

VOLUME XXVI-NO. 138.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1890.

FOUND DEAD ON THE STREET

JOHN R. SMITH. THE CONTRACTOR. DIES OF HEART DISEASE.

Two Men Find Him at Lime and Mifflin A Nativo of York County and a Citison of Lancaster Many Tears.

John R. Smith, well known in this city contractor, died suddenly on Saturday of Lime and Mifflin streets. He was found on the pavement close to the corner of these streets by John Stewart and Harry A. Brown. They were on their road home from the Mænnerchor hall dancing school. They saw a man lying on the pavement, recognized him as Mr. Smith, procured a conveyance and took him to his home, No. 120 Low street. Dr. L.A. Warren was sum-moned and he pronounced Mr. Smith to be dead and said he had been dead for some

Mr. Smith left his home on Saturday morning in his usual health. He had business which required his attention all day and he was not at home from the time he left until he was taken home dead. His exact whereabouts during the day is not known, but shortly before 11 o'clock at night he was seen to turn into Lime from last King, going in the direction of his

Coroner Honaman was notified of his udden death and on Sunday morning he impanelled as his jury John Staley, Wendel Klump, Joseph Weaver, Frank Doman, John Klump and David B. Keplinger.

The testimony taken showed that Mr. Smith had complained of heart trouble for some time, and that in addition he suffered from grip. The finding of his body was described as above stated. There were no marks on his face other than a slight abrasion on one side of it, which had struck the pavement.

The supposition is that deceased was stricken, fell to the pavement and died instantly. The verdict of the jury was that death resulted from congestion of the brain heart trouble.

Mr. Smith was born in York county on September 16, 1830. He removed to Lancaster when a young man and resided litere until late in the fifties when he removed to Union county. While he lived there the war broke out and he enlisted in Company E, 53d Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and was made orderly sergeant. He was a gallant soldier and was engaged in battles in which his regiment participated in the army of the Potomac. On March 31, 1865, his regiment was in an engagement on the Boydtown Plank road, and in that battle Mr. Smith was so severely wounded in the right leg that amputation was necessary at the thigh. recovered from the wound and returned to Lancaster, where he has since resided. The engagement in which he ost his leg was the last one in which his regiment was engaged.

Mr. Smith was a Republican in politics and an active worker. He was elected alderman of the Seventh ward in 1875, but resigned after holding the office for about half his term. His outside work required to much of his time that he could not give that office proper attention. He was several times a candidate on the Republican ticket for council, but was never elected to that

His principal work was contracting, and

THE BIBLE SOCIETY. Celebration of Its Seventy-first Anni-

rersary on Sunday. The seventy-first anniversary of the The seventy-first anniversary of the Lancaster City Bible society was held on Sunday evening. Trinity Luthersan, Pres-byterian and St. Paul's held service at Trinity; the Church of God and Olivet Baptist held union services at the Mora-tion church the compensations of St.

Baptist held union services at the [Mora-vian church ; the congregations of St. John's Lutheran and West Mission were present. Rev. J. B. Funk conducted the services at the Covenant U. B. church, and Rev. Smith at the Strawberry street A. M. E. church. At the First Reformed church a uniou service was held, Rev. Dr. Titzel presided, assisted by Rev. C. E. Haupt, and Rev. Dr. Vernon, of the Duke street M. E. church, preached the sermon. Following is the report of Rev. Haupt, president of the society, for 1680-1800, which was read in all the city churches last even-ing :

president of the society, for 1889-1890, which was read in all the city churches last even-ing : BELOVED IN CHRIST : To open the new period of the blessings of God is to have opportunity for grateful review of the old. We look back a moment that we may catch the inspiration to look forward the more steadily. It is especially appropriate that the Bible society of one of the oldest cities of Pennsylvania should be cele-brating its continuance among us; we lay to-night a wreath of everyreen upon our soventy-dirst milestone. It was upon Pennsylvania soil that Christopher Saur printed the first German Bible made in America, in 1743; and upon paper made in Pennsylvania the first Bibles in the Eng-lish language were printed and bound by Robert Altken, in Philadelphis, in 1782. So important a step was recognized by the Pennsylvania the first Bibles in the enter-prise. In this way the entire common-wealth silently took part in the holy work. This is suggestive. Moreover the Con-gress of the United States, which met in Philadelphis that same year, after the fav-orable report of its examining committee, resommended the work of Mr. Altken " as subservient to the interests of religion" to the inhabitants of this country. The work extends to farthest lands and forms the cause—the nucleus—of all the liv-ing tong ess of the Holy Scriptures in all the liv-ing tong ess of the Work of Mr. Altken and forms the cause—the nucleus—of all true missionary operations for "all nations," in the forty societies of India, thiry-three of Chima and thirty-three of Africa, as well as hand which, like Asiate and African areas, have never yet had the Bible is in others in which the once possessed Bible has been which the once of Palestine, Syria, Ara-ba, Persia

long been bidden. In our own country and state there is also a vast work needing prempt attention. The wasted and desolated regions, the bind and the great ever flowing mottled tide of immigration with its vari-colored styles of language, must needs be aided. It is the same in our city on a smaller scale. A work so worthy snd so far reaching dare not be neglected. In view of the preeminent value to the morals and safety of this city, the state, the nation field the world, of this important interest and the increasing demands of the society, the entargement of the lists of membership, the generous, hearty swelling of the offer-ings, contributions and bequests to this most admirable cause, are, as they ought to be, held out to the church as great motives for Christian endeavor. This Pentecostal Work of the by-gone year has been truly blest. It is stated that nine-tenths of the entire population of the globe may read of the wonderful works of God from the Book of Life in their own languages. The Bible, it is said, has been made the text book of moral philosophy of every college of Japan, and five hun-dred women of Tokio and Yokohama have united to present a handsome Bible to the and the so empress. Jesus gave the bread

nited to present a handsome Bible to the Japanese empress. Jesus gave the bread to the disciples for the Galileau multitude ; and likewise the first great step of all true mission work is to put into the hands of very missionary to every land a Bible in the vernacular. This work is a-doing. And there are five hundred colporteurs in the city of London alone. The sale of the weekly parts of the Illustrated Bible at Milan has

CASHIER BARD, OF LINCOLN, ASSISTS BIS FRIEND. MERCHANT HULL.

His Accounts Discovered to Be Wrong Last Week While He Is Home Ill-The Amount Disposed Of About \$96,000.

A BANK'S FUNDS TAKEN.

For the past forty-eight hours there have been rumors of a national bank in the northern part of the county being in trouble. Sufficient could not be learned on Saturday to warrant any publication. On Sunday the rumors assumed definite shape and it was learned that the institution in

trouble was the Lincoln National bank, ocated at Lincoln, Ephrata township. The trouble was caused by Ellis Bard.

the cashier, who for over a year has been making false entries in the books and de-ceiving the directors of the inalitution for the purpose of assisting a friend. This friend is F. W. Hull, lumber and coal dealer, at Ephrata, who traded under the name of F. W. Hull & Co.

The fraud perpetrated by Bard was dis-covered during his illness. He was kept away from the bank for some time. Samuel Nissley, the president of the bank, tool charge of the bank's business during Bard's absence, and he soon discovered there was something wrong with the bank's accounts.

F. W. Hull & Co. opened an account with the Lincoln National bank in 1888, and since that time his business transactions have been very heavy. Hull was careless in his business habits, was sued a number of times for bills, protested notes, etc., and his credit was not of the best. Those who knew of his business habits predicted that his insolvency was only a matter of time. In some way Hull become very intimate with the Lincoln bank's cashier, and the result of that intimacy was that Bard be-came a party to the scheme which has resulted in his downfall, serious inconve-

nience to his bondsmen and the bank of which he was a trusted officer. When President Nissley saw that there was something wrong with the bank's accounts he called the cashier's attention to the discrepancies. Bard denied all knowsige of their being anything wrong. The board of directors at their meeting last week investigated the books and called Cashler Bard before them and closely questioned him. He at first persisted that there

was nothing wrong with the books, but was cornered and finally admitted that drafts, checks and protested notes of F. W. Hull, to the amount of about \$20,000, were entered on the bank's books as having been paid, although the same had not been paid. H produced these protested papers and handed them to the directors. A further investigation showed that

when the Fidelity Trust company, of Cincinnati, failed nearly \$6,000 of that concern's paper was held by the Lincoln bank. The otes of this institution were treated the same as Hull's protested paper and appear on the books of the bank as paid, while the fact is that only a portion of them were

paid. The aggregate of fraudulent paper marked paid on the books, so far as investigated, foots up \$20,070, but other developments are expected.

An examination of the depositors' accounts shows that there are about \$5,000 less money in the bank than there should be, and the account of the Lincoln bank with its Philadelphia correspondents show a shortage of about \$7,000. These shortages were caused by the cashier crediting Hull's ecount when notes due were not paid, and it is not believed that Bard was bene fitted one iota by his crooked transactions When Hull was notified that the cashier's fraud had been discovered he promised to make good the \$20,000 he admitted owing the bank, and expecting him to make that mount good in a day or two the affair was kept quiet. His failure to do so on Saturday night was an indication to the bank flicers that he would not keep his promis and the crookedness was made public on Sunday. The rumor soon spread and the wrong doing of the cashier was the general theme of conversation when it reached this

Funeral of George Gise, ELIZABETHTOWN, Feb. 10.—The funeral of Geo, Gise took place from his late resi-dence on Friday morning and was very largely attended. Services were hold in Christ Reformed church conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. M. Roeder. The interment was made in M. Towned construct was made in Mt. Tunnel cemetery.

Mrs. Louck returned to her home in York county, after a pleasant visit to her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Gish.

daughter, Mrs. Jacob Gish. Rov. F. P. Maysor, of Lancaster, preached in Christ Lutheran church yester-day, morning and evening, in the German and English languages. A meeting of the Educational society of the Lutheran church will be held on Wed-neales evening in the data of when the so-

needay evening in the chapel, when the re-vision of the constitution and by-laws of the society will be considered. G. H. Loner will dispose of his entire line of livery stock on Friday.

On Friday evening about midnight the smoke house of Jacob Sonons was destroyed by fire. The meat of five hogs was in the moke house at the time, nearly all of it baing lost

Mr. H. C. Wormley has been stationed

as night operator at this place. Miss Lizzie B. Will entertained a num-ber of her friends at her residence a few evenings ago. The occasion was her seven teenth birthday. James Wilson is seriously ill. Owing to

his advanced age his recovery is considered Mr. Theo. F. Clark will lecture in Horst's

hall to-morrow evening on "A Knapsack Journey from New York to Central India.'

TOO MUCH STAGE REALISM.

Actor Vanderfelt Nearly Excuted A the Broadway Theatre, New York. Actor Vanderfelt, of "The Prince a

the Broadway Theatre, New York. Actor Vanderfelt, of "The Prihes and Pauper" company, was nearly hanged by the neck till he was dead on the stage of the Broadway theatro New York, on Thursday night. In the barn act, as Miles Hendon, he is set upon by a gang of vicious bumpkins, who rig up a tackle for executing him. The scene is quite realistic. Miles is stood upon some stairs and the rope drawn tight. The signal for him to fail from the stairs and be suspended in the air is the roll of a drum, which proclaims the advent of the prince. The same sound should act as a cue for the hanging party to loose the rope

rescuing party headed by Elsie Leslie, the prince. The same sound should act as a cue for the hanging party to loose the rope and let Miles' feet touch the ground. On Thursday night the lynching experts missed their cue, and Mr. Vanderfelt was really susponded for a period that seemed to him eternal. Little Elsie Leslie, the famous child actor of "Lord Fauntleruy," was the first to realize the position, and running forward she seized the rope and herself began to loosen it. His throat was slightly injured, and he had to be cared for by a physician. No one in the audience noticed his plight, and the ghastly pale-ness of his face was attributed to his acting. A BIG PANTHER HUNT.

All the Farmers Turned Out to Vanguish

the Common Enemy.

the Common Enemy. An exciting panther hunt took place in Adams county, Illinois, on Saturday, which resulted in killing a ferocious beast that has terrorized the people of that county all winter. The animal was heard from first in the east portion of Adams county, where it was killing live stock. An old man named Hill says he met it in a lonely road one night, but the beast only gave a scream and disappeared. A short time later Daniel Voorhees came to Quincy and said that early one morn-ing he was attacked in his barn by a hupe wild animal, but after a short struggle the beast field into a neighboring strip of tim-ber. Voorhees received several ugly scratches. The neighborhood became alarmed, and many people refused to leave their homes after night fearing an attack. Reports then came from other farmers that course cause and even horses were

Killed fils Son and Daughter.

\$5,000 For injuries on a Rallroad.

Indian Childron And the Land Bill.

Moravian Missionaries

Levi Scarlet Dies

Levi Scarlet, aged 70, of Sadsbury, well

nown in Lancaster and Chester counties,

died in Bucks county while visiting rel .

tives. He held various township offices in

Blickensderfer.

Sadsbury,

SOME FINE "DETECTIVES." ONE OF THEM GULITY OF EMBEZZLING

LODGE'S MONEY.

John H. Morton Suspended by the Junior Mechanics-Rittenhouse Goes to Columbla and Attempt "Business."

Some of the men who have been engaged by the Law and Order society to act "detectives" do not bear the characters, and after the hearing in the cases against Jacob Zortman and others on Saturday the majority of the people were pretty well disgusted with the efforts of this society to reform the town. Some reference was made to the men, who acted

the part of informers, in Saturday's INTEL-LIGENCER, and since then more has been learned of them. One of the lot is John H. Morton, who

was a witness against Jacob Zortman for selling cigars on Sunday. Everybody ac-quainted with Mr. Zortman knows that be is a good ditizen and keeps one of the best and most respectable, establishments in Lancaster. He accommodates act only people of this city but travelers, and never before has any charge been made against him. Now the public may have some dcaire to know who the men are who testifled against him.

Morton came from the country, s where about Martleville or Rawlinsville. For a time he drove the wagon and assisted in the grocery store of John Ochs. He was finally discharged by Mr. Ochs. For a while he was agent for an insurance com-pany, but of late has been working off and on in a laundry. Between times and on Sunday he plays the part of a detective. For a time Morton was a prominent member of Shiffler Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. The council started to get up a uniformed rank and something like \$18, which was raised to defray part of the expenses, was given to Morton, who was an officer of the coun-cil, to keep. He kept and spent it and the council has never been able to get it back. For this and failure to pay his dues he was fired from the council. It !- charged that Morton last winter.

about Christmas, undertook to get out an advertising paper. He was to insert cards at very low rates and after collecting money from different parties he put it in his pocket and failed to get out the paper. Morton is probably 24 years of age, and is inclined to be very "fresh." He is fond of talking big, and seems anxious to impress people with the idea that he is of import-ance. He is fond of getting things into the newspapers whether they are right or wrong. Recently he met a reporter upon the street and gave him a number of items from the Buck. He had them all copied in a book and afterwards the reporter found that he had copied them word for word from a Lancaster paper of the night before. Almost everybody knows "Boss" Rit-tenhouse, and his character is not of the best. He is so tickled with the idea that he is a detective that he went to Columbia yesterday to commence operations. He is known there, as he formerly carried on shoemaking there. He tried to purchase cigars at different places, but failed. He went into one store and insisted upon the lady selling to him, but she refused and ordered him out. A number of railroaders who were in the store knew what he was after and were on the verge of handling him

very roughly. Stoner, another detective, has been en-

A NOMINATION ACCEPTED. William M. Ayres Will Make a Vigorous

Tariff Reform Fight.

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AN OPEN SWITCH.

It Causes the Death of One Man and Serious Injury to Others.

It Causes the Death of One Man and Serious Injury to Others. An open switch was the cause of a serious wreck on the Northern Central rallway on Sunday. At Marsh's Run, opposite High-spire, is a long siding, and two sections of a freight train running ahead of the Pacific Express had orders to lio up, on the siding until the passenger train had passed. The rear brakeman of the first section left the switch open, thinking the second section would follow, but instead it ran in upon another switch. Before the brakemen could remedy his mistake the passenger train rounded a curve and dashed into the locomotive of the second freight train, which had run upon the sid-ing to a point opposite the open switch. All day the track was blocked by the twisted and broken ralls, demolished locomotives and other debris. Arthur Emerson, of Baltimore, was the only one killed. He was fireman of the express train. Issae Stermer, the engineer of the second freight train, are in the hospital in Harris-burg. They are soriously hurt, but will probably recover. The express messen-gers, Captain J. A. McCahan and J. H. Pownall, of Harrisburg, were injured, but not seriously. Soveral others were scratched and bruised. The negligent brakeman disappeared after the accident.

FESTIVE FIVE O'CLOCKS.

Lancaster Men at a Jolly Banquet in Philadelphia.

At the seventh annual banquet 'Five O'clock Club" in Philadelphia at the Manufacturer's club on Saturday night

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SMITH GOES TO RUSSIA. THE WELL ENOWN PHILADELPHIA EDITOR

APPOINTED MINISTER.

Other Pennsylvanians Given Positions At Diplomatic Stations-J. W. Schall to be Norristowa's Postmaster.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-The president

State Den r.ment-Charles Emory of Pennsylvania, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Russia; Samusi Merr.II, Indiana, consul general at Cal-cutta; J. Fenner Lee, Maryland, socretary of legation at Rio de Janeiro; Harrie E. Newberry, Michigan, secretary of legat at Madrid

at Madrid. United States consuls: Edward Bedice, of Pennsylvania, at Amoy; C. I. Croft, of North Dakota, at Carthagena, United States of Columbia; James R. Denforth, of Penn-sylvania, at Kehl; Ferdinand A. Husser, of Managena, at Kehl; Ferdinand A. Husser,

sylvania, at Kehi ; Ferdinand A. Husser, of Minnesota, at Fort Stapley and R. Thomas ; Frank D. Hill, of Minnesota, at Montevodio ; Henry R. Myers, of South Dakota, at San Salvador ; Levi Myers, of Iowa, at Victoria, B. C. Felix A. Matthews, of California, at Ta-giors ; Trederick M. Brda, of Connecti-cut, at Quebec, Camda ; L. R. Stewart, of Virginia, at San Juan, Porto Rico, Justice : Jampa O'Brien, of Minnesota

Justice : James O'Brien, of Min chief justice of the supreme court of New Mexico; Cornelius H. Hanford, United States district judge for Washington; John W. Schall, postmaster at Norristown, Pa.

MURDERED AT HER DOOR.

Woman Called From Hor House and Shot Down-The Slayer Attempts Suicide.

EURERA, Cal., Feb. 10.-Mrs. J.A. Price. who was married last August, was shot dead Saturday evening at her in; me by Chus. H. Bowden, of San Franci twenty, then made a desperate attempt to onf the own life.

Bowden went to Mrs. Price's house when she opened the door, seized her, a after firing three shots, lodged the fon in her heart. Just as the last shot was fired her

band appeared and caught her as abe fall. He then clubbed Bowden with a pistel, after the latter had put a bullet into his

own neck. Bowden will probably die. He wrote a statement before the shooting, disiming Mrs. Price was his wife but it is thought he had paid attentions to her and was enraged over her marriage, of which he had only recently heard.

PROBABLY MURDERED.

A New York Man With & Freetures Skull-He Says Robbers Attacked

Him. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- James Dela NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—James Deladed Trenor, an expert in art matters, who has long been employed in Schaus' art gallers on 5th avenue, died this morning from fractured skull received, it is belleved, from thieves who had tried to rob him. Trenor was usually temperate, but has week he had been drinking heavily, and at 1:30 o'clock this morning he reached his boarding house intoziested and ex-ered with blood from a wound in his head. A physician was summoned and he dis-

A physician was summoned and he dis-covered that the skull was fractured as if

from a blow with a heavy weapon.

he thoroughly understood that bus With Davis Kitch, jr., as a partner he did a large amount of city work. Among the heavy contracts done by the firm was the laying of the large water main from the water works to the reservoir. The last contract Mr. Smith had was with John Kendig, in the building of the Cherry street sewer.

In addition to the many souares that Mr. Smith macadamized and the sewers that he built, he constructed the Horse Shoe turnpike and macadamized a number of the streets in Manheim borough. He graded a portion of the Pittsburg & Connellsville railroad years ago.

He was for a time a member of Geot ge H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., but he severed his connection with that organization several years ago. When the Union Veteran Legion was organized (composed of veterans of the war) he became a mem ber. He was not connected with any beneficial societies.

Mr. Smith leaves to survive him his wife and three sons. The sons are Wm. J., engaged in the plumbing business; Christian, a driver of the United States Express company, and John, a plumber, employed by Stoner, Shreiner & Co. His funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon.

A LARGE FUNERAL.

The Remains of Harry G. Shroad Laid Away-A Fine Turnout of Orders.

The funeral of Harry G. Shroad, which took place on Sanday afternoon, was one of the largest seen in Lancaster in some time. The deceased was a member of several secret societies, among them Blue Cross Commandery, Knights of the Golden Eagle. It was the request of the deceased that his funeral be taken charge of by the Commandery and his wishes were complied with. The Commandery turned out fifty one members and they presented a handsome appearance in their pretty uniforms. They were headed by the Iroquois band of twenty-one pieces. The other societies that attended were Blue Cross Castle, No. 4d and Lancaster Castle, No. 292, K. G. E., 60 men, and George Shiffler Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., and sister councils, 91 men.

The funeral took place from the residence of Mrs. Hawthorne, No. 531 Church street, where the deceased boarded. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. E. Haupt, who preached at the house. There was a great crowd of people at the house besides the societies, as the deceased hat many friends. There were many pretty floral pieces, including a pillow and chair. The hearse that bore the remains to the Lancaster cemetery was drawn by four black horses that were very handsome. The guard of honor from Blue Cross Commandery consisted of Louis Market, Frank Negley, William Spong, John Brenner, Philip Glinz, Harry Border, Thomas Mer wick and W. A. Seibor.

sixteen Culprits at the Whipping Post. As a result of a week's sitting of the court As a result of a week's sliting of the court of oyer and terminer, sixteen men, of whom three are while, were whipped at Newcastle, Del., on Saturday by Sheriff Allen. The total number of lashes ad-ministered was 103. The whippings took place in a driving rain storm. Just prior to the whippings a parlon was received from Governor Biggs, remitting the ten lashes in the case of Howard J. Woodward, convicted of stealing some money. Three of the prisoners who were to have received six lashes each for stealing chickens had one lash each remitted by the court.

Conrad Sheaffer Release1.

Conrad Sheaffer, who succeeded in hav-ing all the cases against him at Alderman McConomy's settled, was taken before Judge Patterson on a writ of habeas corpulate on Saturday afternoon. He had been sentenced to undergo an imprisonm nt of ten days for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and had served nearly all of the time, The court discharged him.

S. Contractor

parts of the Illustrated Bible at Milan has reached ninety thousand. Two hundred and thirty lauguages are now the agents of communicating the gospel, and one hun-dred and forty-six missionary societies are proclaiming ft. Along the Nile, from Alexandria to the First Cataract, the sale during the year of six thousand, six hundred and fifty-one Bibles is reported. And from the far off New Hebrides comes the answer that into twelve of the languages of those distant isles is the Word of God being rendered. No sooner had the desolating flood swept the passes of the Conemaugh than efforts to replace the lost Bibles were made. And how much the Bible is doing for our own heloved land! It embodies our real liberty

how much the halp is doing for our own beloved and it embodies our real liberty and the abolition of the slave. It gave us our constitution. Its moral effect on the social and civil live is peace, sympathy good will. Be it found in every pulpit, court, school, hospital and home in the land; as well as in the hand of each immi-cent that some within our borders.

and; as well as in the hand of each immi-grant that comes within our borders. Every Bible printed and read is a spirit-nal force. And in our own community the work done has not been trifling during the year. The attention of the public has been directed to this vital work by the printing and publication of the constitution of the society. Bibles and Testaments have been sold or bestowed wherever needed. But, funds supplied, the work could be far better done here and elsowhere. For instance, the American Bible society received last year the sum of \$199,803, much less than the previous year, of which the offerings of the churches were stated to be but \$16,200. Is not this truly too

to be but \$16,200. Is not this truly too small an amount for such a great object? The fact is that the society expended \$51,-000 more than it received during the year, and gave a copy to 673,960 families whom they, searching, found without the Word. Thus organized, we aim to multi-ply and disseminate the Bible, as the res-cue of a dying world, the beacon light of this free land, the jewel of wisdom, in the homes and hearts of our city. If through this free land, the jewel of wisdom, in the homes and hearts of our city. If through the benevolence of Christians a system of co'portage could be organized in this city, much could be accomplished—eternity would reveal the result. The formation of societies of Bible readers in each of our churches, to bring and read, to the aged, the sick, the blind and illiterate, will beget a greater love for the Scriptures in the hearts of both reader and hearer. The age in which we live has printed and

hearts of both reader and hearer. The age in which we live has printed and circulated vastly more copies of the lible than any previous period. God answers such work with His continued and multi-fold blessing. If we perpetuate and spread this good influence, we shall see our people rise to yet higher and more glorious planes of Christianity, attain to a noble citizen-ship, with strict consistency in social life and personal behavior, amid a vast in-crease of material comforts and a marvel-ous advance in all those improvements which lengthen life's average, while they make it more healthful, helpful and happy.

which lengthen life's average, while they make it more healthful, helpful and happy. C. ELVIN HAUPT. This Evening's Balls.

This evening the Liederkranz will hold masquerade carnival, and the probabililes are that it will be a very large and fine affair. The society has been making extensive preparation for the event. The Decorators' association intend holding their ball in Maennerchor hall this evening. They have sold a great number of tickets, and there is no doubt that the

attendance will be very large. It promises

A safe Prediction by General Greely. From the Chicago Herald.

to be a great ball.

General Greely says there will be no Feb-ruary thaw, because there is nothing to thaw. A happy thawt!

After Big Game.

Thieves with considerable nerve went to the stable of Benjamin L. Landis, a farmer residing on the Philadelphia turnpike, on Sunday night and stole a calf, which was quite young, and three ducks.

city, where the parties are well known. A bank examiner has been sent for and is expected to-day, when a thorough exmination of the bank's affairs will be made and if it is found that a frand was perpetrated, as is probable from the above atement, prosecutions will follow.

F. W. Hull was at one time reported to be wealthy. The firm of Royer & Hull did large business and stood high. Mr. Royer withdrew from it, on account of Hull engaging in the tobacco business with his brother in Kansas City, Mo. business was not profitable and the Hulls lost considerable money. Hull has been a heavy borrower of

noney from Lancaster banks. Rumor has it that J. L. Steinmetz, esq., is on his paper for a very large amount, but that he is se cured by a judgment to cover the amount of his endorsements. Hull is a cousin of

Another Story of Heldler. From the St. Paul Plonser Press. Beidler was as intropid as he was fertile of resource in danger. One time at Miles City he came out of the door of a saloon to find himself within twenty inches of the muzzle of a 44-calibre revolver in the hand Mr. Steinmetz and they have been close friends for years. Ellis Bard, the cashier of the Lincoln bank, is a young man, the son of R. W. Bard, poor director. He has been connected with the institution since it started He was a teller for some years, and in De-cember, 1886, when W. J. Snavely, the "Not with that thing," said X, in a con-versational, but semi-querulous tone; "It ain't coeked." eashier, resigned to become the cashier of the Steelton bank, Bard was elected cashier. He gave bond in the sum of \$25, 000, and his bondsmen are Daniel Irwin John M. Stuber, R. W. Bard, A. B. Hol linger, Elias Sahm and Samuel Hauer

The bank has a capital of \$60,000 and the last report shows a surplus and undivided profits of about \$11,000. It pays five per cent, to the stockholders. Young Bard enjoyed the best of reputa

tion prior to this exposure. He stood high in the community and was the la t one in that vicinity who would have been suspected of wrong-doing.

The assessment books show that Hull is the owner of real estate assessed at \$12,950 and that he had \$1,200 at interest. This last amount is said to be judgment notes for lumber sold and that he has actually none of it in his possession, having put i up as collateral for borrowed money. He carries a good stock of lumber and coal, but he does not possess near enough to pay the claims against him.

The Lincoln bank is now without cushier, Mr. Bard having resigned. His resignation has been accepted. Mr. Hull's liabilities are variously estimated between \$80,000 and \$100,000, but

none of his creditors are in a position to issue execution except Mr. Scinmetz. The other creditors may sue and obtain judgment but before judgment could be obtained the execution on Mr. Steinmetz' judgment, would be issued and that would shut them out. Mr. Hull has sufficient real estate and personal property to more than pay Mr. Steinmetz's claim.

Church Entertatuments. Hamoud Mukaddim, a Syrian, who served in the expedition of Lord Wolseley

up the Nile as an interpreter, will locture Grace Lutheran church this evening. Ralph Bingham, aged 18 years, who is known as the boy orator, is to appear at the court house to-morrow night. The entertainment is said to be very povel.

The case against Mrs. Emma Elliott, who

Reports then came from other farmers that cows, calves, and even horses wero being killed and their bodies mangled by some unknown animal, and a band of armed men hunted for two days recently in hopes of killing the animal, but not until Saturday was this accomplished. The big panther, for such it proved to be, was tracked by dogs into a dense thicket in the Bear Creek country, and it fought with desperation when closely pressed, and one or two of the dogs were killed. A volley from the rifles soon laid the big cat dead. was charged with selling cigars on Sunday has been disposed of. She admitted that she sold the goods and a fine was imposed upon her. She was given until to-day to pay the fine and costs. Mrs. Elliott says that Stoner and Morton came to her and coaxed her to sell them cigars, and she finally did. She traces the case to " Boss Rittenhouse.

Charges of conspiracy will likely brought against Crawford and his men.

A BRIDE IN BOY'S CLOTHES.

A Willower's Deception Discovered the Mother of His First Wife.

the Mother of Ills First Wife. The story of a sensational elopement comes from Jeannette, Pa. Henry Von Schoonhaven, a widower, aged 35, with three children, was secretly married to Josephine Sammersgill, aged 16, by an Allegheny City clergyman. Josephine immediately donned boy's clothing and went to Jeannette to live with her hus-band at the home of the mother of his first wife.

Killed fils Son and Daughter. Saturday night a terrible double tragedy occurred at Miami, Manitoba. John Mor-ton and his wife, aged 52 and 54 years, were shot in cold blood by Morton's father, aged 75, who was residing with them. Saturday, and during his absence the old man and Mrs. Morton had some angry with the ended by Morton striking his daughter-in-law with a piece of wood. On the son's return he rebuked the old man for his action, whereupon the old man said : "Do you see that rille? I want you to take it down and shoot me or I will shoot you." The son paid no attention to his first the took down the rifle, went uside and fired through the window, in stand then took down the rifle, went outside and fired through the window, in stand y killing his son, the bullet entering he heart. The bired man ran to s neigh-bor for assistance and during his absence Mrs. Morton was shot in the abdomen by dol man does not deny the crime, and says he du it intentionally. wife. Josephine went by the name of Joseph Lang and her sex was not even suspected until recently. In the meantime she sang regularly in the choir of a church at Adams-burg and was found very useful at social

burg and was found very useful at social gatherings. One night in the latter part of last week mother-in-law No. 1 became suspicious be-cause Josephine had unguardedly seted like her own true self. So the old lady listened at the door of her son-in-law's bedroom and overheard a conversation be-tween Von Schoonhaven and Josephine. The next morning she raised an uproar and Josephine confessed all. That day she and her husband disappeared, the latter leaving a note to the effect that he had taken \$300 and gone to the Wost with his young wife. of a noted desperado on whose trail the deputy marshal had offimes camped. "Tm goin' to blow the innards out o

young wife. Von Schoonhaven is a carpenter, and just previous to her discovery Josephine had announced her intention of learning the trade. the trade.

Cost of Gas Manufacture. From the Baltimore Sun. A chemist of long experience writes as follows to the Sun on the subject of the cost of manufacturing illuminating gas: "The gas which is made and offered by the United States Gas companies (or the Gas Trust) is made out of the same imate-rials as that of Crutchett, an Englishman, who obtained a patent for it some forty years ago, viz, naptha, steam and anthra-cite coal. It was condemned by Prof. Henry, of the Smithsonian institution, then as dangerous on account of the ex-cess of the poisonous gases, carbonic oxide and carbonic acid, and was never adopted by the government, although pressed upon The bad man threw up the pistol to see if Beidler was right, and made the mistake of a life which ended right there. by the government, although pressed up it repeatedly. It has been furnished to the city of Leeds, in England, at 25 cents p been effected with the lady, the company agreeing to pay her \$5,000. thousand feet, and was offered to this city and Alexandria, Va., at 25 cents per thou sand, provided the cities would pay for the 'plants' built by them. Crutchett issued circulars before he died in which he pre-posed to do the same for 15 cents per thou-Indian Childron And the Land Bill. The anniversary of the signing of the "Indian land and severalty bills by President Cleveland, was observed with appropriate services at the Indian govern-ment training school in Carlisle on Satar-day. Over 500 Indian children partici-pated in the ozercises. The principal feat-ures were an original poen, written and read by "Jimmie" Wheeler, a flag drill, several declamations and songs. The at-tendance was large. Saturday night there was a general discussion by the Indian children of the merits of the land bill.

SALUNGA, Feb. 10.-D. B. Myers, teacher of the Oak Grove school, East Hempfield township, died on Saturday morning. He had an attack of the grip and then took pneumonia. He was from Hanover, York county. He moved to this county last September into a house owned by George Beamesderfer, near the school house. Ser-vices were held at the house this morning, after which his body was taken to his former home, where services will also be

At the opera house on Saturday evening 'One of the Bravest'' was played for the last time to a good audience. The company left here this morning for Harrisburg, where they appear to-night. They will be strengthened there by the addition of a singing quartette and others.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather on Saturday evening, the entertainment to have been held in the Landisville graded school house was postponed until next Saturday evening.

Major B. Frank Broneman, of L 1.16 the retiring president, occupied the chain and his portrait appeared on the menu with those of other officers of the club. There were also present from Lancaster J. W. B. Bausman, esq., and Col. B. Frank Eshle-man, the latter being one of the speakers. Andrew J. Kauffman, esq., of Columbia, sang them a song and Charles Emory Smith formally accepted the Russian mis-sion from President Breneman, not yet

having heard from President Harrison on

Taken to Gien Riddle.

The remains of Sister Mary Sixta were taken to Glen Riddle, Delaware county,

on the 11:35 train to day, for interment. Deceased was one of the sisters at St.

Joseph's hospital, and died from heart

failure. She was[31 years old, ther worldly name being Mary Stoffer. Her parents re-

side at Williamsport. The interment will be made at the mother home of the order

The Central Labor Union

The regular meeting of the Central Labor Union was held on Sunday afternoon, and

it was very well attended. Communica-

tions from the Carpenters', Painters', Bricklayers' and Hod-Carriers' unions

they were to have the card system in use.

By this men who want work where union men are employed must show

their cards of the unions to which they

belong. This action was endorsed by the Central Union. A communication in regard to labeled stoves and mouldings

from the Iron Moulders' union, of North

There was an animated discussion over

the advisability of adopting the Australian

ballot system. The majority of the mem-bers seemed to be in favor of it, and reso-

Johnstown Greets Hastings.

Johnstown Greets Hastings. The people of Johnstown on Saturday night gave General Hastings a royal recep-tion and testimonial in acknowledgment of his services after the great flood. The re-ception was held in the handsome resi-dence of Mrs. Jacob M. Campbell, the widow of the late Congressman Campbell, where several thousand people shook hands with General and Mrs. Hastings. The re-ception over, lunch was served at the Windsor hotel, where also occurred the ceremony of presenting the testimonial to

Windsor hotel, where also occurred the ceremony of presenting the testimonial to General Hastings. This document recited the services of the general in behalf of the people of the Conemaugh Valley, and ex-pressed the thankfulness of the 12,000

List of Unclaimed Letters.

Pension Increased.

town, has been increased.

The pension of James D. Trego, Hinkle-

lations to that effect were adopted.

to which she belonged.

America, was received.

signers.

livery :

the subject.

street when he was attacked by robbers, who struck him upon the head. TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

Wm. L. Campbell, of Middletown, was to-day appointed gauger in the Ninth Ponnsylvania internal revenue district. Pennsylvania internal revenue of the proc-President Harrison has signed the proclamation opening the Sloux reservati South Dakota.

The glass works of Craven Bros., Saless, N. J., closed to-day. Boys struck for \$1.

week advance in wages. The strests are filled with idle men and boys. A bill appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at Chester was introduced in the

Senate to-day. A motion to repeal the law banishing pretenders to the French throne from France was rejected by the Chambers of Deputies by the vote of 328 to 171. The towboat Port Eads struck a bridge

pler at Memphis, Tenn., this morning and sunk. The colored chambermaid was drowned.

The dock laborers at Dundee, Sc to-day struck for an advance of 1d per hour.

Montana Democrats spirited away State Senator Bocker, who had been brought is Helena by the sheriff. were received, stating that after May 1st

In the House the Democrate demanded yes and nay vote on the journal and Mr. Buckslew counted a quorum. Cas-non reported the new code of rules and said that of the 45 rules 29 were reported without change, and the ch accomplished the will of the majority with exuedition and fairness.

expedition and fairness. A heavy vote is being poiled at Salt Lake City. Returns to 10:30 a. m., from sixteen precincts give Mormons 1,146, Gentiles 365. Jacob Kohl, an aged musician, who had adapted many operas and ranked had adapted many operas and ranked high in his profession 20 years ago, died from asphyxiation in New York today. Gas escaped from a burner in his room.

A FAMILY OF SIX DROWNED.

Father and Mother Loso Their Lives in Trying to Save the Children.

Trying to save the Children. The four children of Jacob R. Slater were skating on the lake at Bennewster, N. Y., on Sanday afternoon, when the ice, which was but a few inches thick, gave way, and the little ones were precipitated into the water. Their shouts were heard by their father and mother, who rushed to the rescue. By the time their parents reached the lake the children had disappeared be-neath the ice. neath the ice. The mother, frantic with the the

The mother, frantic with the thought of her childrens' peril, rushed upon the tes which gave way benesth her weight, and she sank below the surface. Mr. Slater then attempted to reach his wife, and he too, was drowned. Fhe entire family is wiped out of existence. Hundreds of peo-ple are searching for the bodies. KINOSTON, N. Y., Feb. 10.-It is now

learned that the children drowned year day were not all of one family. Two w day were not all of one family. Two were sons of Slater, aged 17 and 14 years, the third was a grandchild named Terwilliger, aged 9 years, and the fourth was a girl named Bush, aged 14. The body of Mrs. Slater was recovered last night. Great difficulty is experienced in grappling for the bodies, as the ice is continually giving way, being but an inch thick in the vicinity of the hold it rough which the six recover of the hole through which the six p disappeared.

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.-For Eastern Pennsylvania : For weather; southwesterly winds.

Awarded \$50 Damages

Israel Carpenter, Wm. A. Morton a Allan A. Herr, arbitrators, on Sator afternoon heard the suit of Abraham Stauffer vs. the Miller Soap compare Plaintiff claimed that the refuse from soap works ran into his ice pond and a agod it. The arbitrators swarded pie

A missionary meeting was held in Beth-lehem on Sunday, under the auspices of the board of managers of the Alaska Aux-liary society. Bishop H. T. Bachman, president of the Provincial Elders' conferheld and where he will be interred. president of the Provincial Labers conter-ence, the highest governing board of the Moravian church, whose wife and young son are now braving the perils of an Arc-tic climate at Bethel, the pioneer Moravian mission in Alaska, made an eloquent ad-dress on the demands for more volunteer missionaries. He was followed by Bishop J. Mortimer Levering and Rev. Jessie Blickensderfer. "One of the Bravest."

livery : Ladies' List-Mary Beeler, Mrs. Geo. Gildershoe, Mrs. Eliza Ann Hersh, Mrs. Doma W. Hohn, Mrs. Rosie Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mrs. John Muller, Mary Nobella, Mrs. W. H. Vanzandt, Miss Levina Zeigler. *Gentlemen's List*-P. Frank Bernett, John Bloom, Edward Garber, Joe Garcian, Wilk. Glonne, Ben. Hause, D. E. Master, Harvey McBride, Signor Gennais Pettimato, B. H. Price, D. Russel, R. B. Stevenson, Gustus Wessel.

Entertainment Postponed.

More than a year ago Miss Mary A. Al-vord, a musical teacher, of Media, fell from the platform of a car at the railroad station the platform of a car at the raifroad withom there, and was so seriously injured as to be unable to follow her vocation for a long time. She brought suit against the rail-road, and a West Chester jury awarded her \$10,000 damages. There was the usual ap-peal and the case went back to the lower court for retrial. A compromise has now here of stred with the lader, the company

and on the same terms."

Death of a Teacher,

She Won't Live With Him. Miss Nannie McKinney was married a few days sgo to young Mr. Thompson, in Stokes county, N. C. At the conclu-sion of the ceremony the pretty bride was being congratulated, when, by some means, she happened to discover that her newly made liege lord had taken a drink of whisky just before the marriage. The young wife was an ardent temperance woman and had believed her sweetheart to be a testotaler. Finding that she had been deceived, she at once announced that she would decline to live with him as his wife. The friends of both parties made every The friends of both parties made every attempt to effect a reconciliation, but their efforts availed nothing. List of letters advertised at the postoffic at Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 10, 1890. Free de-