WONDERS OF THE WEST.

THE CENTERMAL STATE.

sch As Those In the East-Incl-

What is a trip to the West? Where is the West? We speak of Chicago and St. Louis as Western cities. When you are in either of those cities you hear Denver spoken of as a Western city; and when you are in Denver you hear the citizens speak of Chicago and St. Louis as the Eastern cities, and San Francisco is the West. At San Francisco the East Indias are the West.

road takes you to Steubenville, on the Ohlo river, in about eleven hours.

peri, in describing distance and solution in regions where Hope had never dwelt, said : "The breezes blow From wastes that slumber in eternal snow; And walt across the waves tumultuous roar The wolf's long how from Ounalasta's abore." It is now but a short summer excursion

anxiety about baggage and uncertainties about food, were among the vexations of a journey. Now that is happily all changed. A matter of business calls you to a place a short distance, say two thousand miles from home. You purchase your ticket, get a check for your baggage to the place of destination, take a comfortable seat in a suppose and company pullars. of cars, by merely stepping from one train o abother, in about exty hours you will be at the end of your journey. During has time you need not leave your car; for there you have society to entertain you, books to read and abundant opportunity to set, drink and be merry. And when you arrive at your last station you are font white that all your baggage, will be in the baggage room awaiting

A journey of two thousand miles west ward takes you to the Rocky mountains Then you start, you naturally dread sontinuous ride of sixty hours' duration but as you go, time flies so rapidly that you can hardly realise the fact of its termi-The constant changes of scenery d, part wito makes up his mind to see lead to see goes, requires no expe-tack to en him to kill time. To him who has an eye for beauty and a heart that expands with pleasure, the charm of being Juniata valley and the Alleghenies, the golden fields of Ohio, the dark forests and green awamps of Indiana, the huge corn fields of Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, and the rich pastures of Kansas and Colorado, at a speed of from thirty to sixty miles an

at a speed of from thirty to sixty miles an hour, is an inexpressible delight.

The main gate to the Rocky mountains is the youthful but great city of Denver,—the city of the plain—one of the wonders of modern times. But a few years ago she sat down on the cactus beds of the great plain, about fifteen miles from the moun-tains, a weak and lonely village. Now the arid plain upon which she then sat, by the magic of her will, has become almost as rich in farms and gardens as Lancaste county; and she numbers one hundred thousand inhabitants. She may not bethe probability is that she is not-any more moral than the ancient cities of the plain. Tyre and Sidon—but she greatly excels them in beauty, perseverance and in expansive power. She will in a few years be the most beautiful city of modern times. Her energy has partly honeycombod the mountains, and has bound them with iron bands. Her growth is the most marvelous of the age. The fact that most marvelous of the age. centre, up to the price of one thousand dollars per acre for town lots, and now actually sells them at that price, proves that she is a marvel. The wonder still grows, such a boom. This circumstance is probably owing to the fact that the mountains of Colorado yield annually above thirty million dollars in gold and allver, nearly all of which passes through her hands and pays heavy tribute to her genius and enter-prise; but it is, nevertheless, one of the

Notwithstanding the attractions of the city of Denver, the experienced traveler will not tarry long within her borders during the hot summer season. Her sun is hot and oppressive and her zephyra bring no comfort will hurry away to the mountains As soon as an altitude of eight or nine thousand feet above the the level of the sea is reached, the whole atmosphere is changed. The skies are bluer by day, the stars are brighter by night, and the air is so pure and exhibitanting that it is a positive luxury to sit and inhale it. No proper idea of such surroundings can be conveyed by words. They must be seen and felt in order that they may be realized. Breeze fresh from contact with the pure mountain snows and perfumed with flowers are necessarily more delightful than those simply laden with "spicy odors from the sunny field of Araby the Blest." A week in the mountains is worth more in pure delight than a month on the seashore. To be in a position, in the middle of July, where you can make snow balls with one hand and gather flowers or strawberries at the youd anything offered by Jersey sand and the melody of the festive mosquite even though tempered by the sweet breath

Mining in Colorado has long since cease to be a merely speculative business. In the metals, men worked their mines only in expectation of making a strike and reaping s fortune in a short time. Such expects tions were realized occasionally; but generally the result was failure and bank-ruptcy, simply because the work was done in a careless and unbusiness-like manner. But after the excitement of first discover; and of fortunate strikes passed away, the owners of mines realized the necessity of conducting their mining operations a rational and business-like manner. In the older mining camps, like Central City, Georgetown and Leadville, the work of mining is carried on in the same manne that manufacturing is in the Eastern states and coal mining and farming are in Penn

as quiet and unpretending as that of Lancaster.

The mining camp that now meet nearly represents the great rush and excitement of sariler times is the city of Aspen. There the work of exploitation is carried on with great energy and perseverance. New finds are almost daily reported, which reports are painted in the most gorganus colors. It is but fair to may, however, that in many cases the richness of coloring is warranted by the facts. A strike was laiely made of large quantities of ore that assayed from three thousand to five thousand ounces to the ton; and the owners now value the property at five million deliars. At present the spaculative forces of the fast and West are rapidly concentrating in that place. The business of developing new mines, sinking shafts, driving tunnels and building mills and houses is pursued with irresistible activity. And, strange as it may seem, in that far away valley, which is nearly surrounded by apparently inaccessible mountains, is heard the shrill whistie of the lossomotive. Two relirords have extended their iron arms into

cosmible mountains, is bested the shrill whists of the locomotive. Two relivends have extended their iron arms into the town, and of course adding very much to its increase and importance.

Until quite lately it was supposed that the marrow guage was the proper, and indeed the only, railroad that could be successfully operated on the high grades of the mountains. For many years the Denver & Rio Grande and Colorado Central, both narrow guage roads, had the entire control of the mountain trade, and as soon as Aspan had a mine or two opened and a few houses built, the D. & R. G. R. R. company built a branch into the place. Lately the Colorado Midland railroad company conceived the idea of building a standard gauge road from Colorado Springs to Leadville, which they subsequently, by means of the most wonderful feats of engineering, extended to Aspan. This piece of work has established the face that the standard gauge railroad can cross ravines at a height has established the face that the standard gauge railroad can cross ravines at a beight of hundreds of feet, hung on the mountain cliffs, and climb elevations of twenty to thirty degrees as well as the narrow gauge. It has also established the fact that modern

Modern enterprise is illimitable. A few years ago Jules Verne published a romand entitled "Round the World in Eighty Days." Reality has entirely overshadowed that romance, for Nellie Bly encircled the world in less than eighty days! It is barely possible that the hereafter may proluce an engineer who will realize a

of M. Verne's romances, and make a successful journey to the moon.

The above, except the last paragraph, was written soon after the writer's return from the Rocky mountains last August. If it was worth anything when written, it is not any less valuable now.

D. G. Hahleman.

LUTHERAN CHURCH TROUBLES.

The Epidemic of Religious Bows Reaches Manheim.

Rev. J. Peter, pastor of the Lutheran church at Manheim, has tendered his resignation and it is to be acted on at a church council on Monday, the 17th inst. All Manheim is interested in the dispute.

Mr. Peter says that his resignation was due to dissatisfaction of a portion of the congregation and that he had hoped to leave them united as a Christian body. The trouble seems to be over certain principles trouble seems to be over certain principles pertaining to the service. The diseatisfied pertaining to the service. The dissatisfied believe that a change would benefit the church and say that that is their only object. Fifty-nine members signed a petition for a congregational meeting to consider the matter, although protesting great respect for the pastor. For the present Ray Poter will centinue his ministration t the Hill and Petersburg churches.

DEATH OF MRS. H. S. GARA. For Many Years | Active In the Ladies

Dorosa Society.

Mrs. Sarah Gara, wife of Hugh S. Gara, died at her residence, No. 206 East King atreet, on Thursday evening, shortly after so'clock. Mrs. Gara's health has been failing for some time and on Sunday morning while at the Presbyterian church she was taken suddenly ill. She was removed to her home and her physician summoned who pronounced the illness to be apoplexy Mrs. Gara had a second stroke in the after noon and since then gradually sank until death ensued. Mrs. Gars's maiden name was Sarah

She and Mr. Gara were married over forty years ago. During her long residence in Lancaster she was active in charitable work and for many years was connected with the Ladies' Dorcas society. She was also a member of the Industrial and Children's Ald society. She leaves to survive her her husband and one daughter, Miss. Elizabeth. Her funeral will take place on

Young Folks Society Entertainment.
The monthly meeting of the Young Folks
Society of St. John's German Reformed
church was held on Thursday evening.
The following excellent musical programme was well rendered: Hymn, Praise
the Lord, choir; guitar duett, Messra. Harnish and Summer; bass solo, Valentine
Seibert; quartette, Sabbath Rest, Messra.
Kerchner, Jacob Story, John Zimmerman. Kerchner, Jacob Stoey, John Zimmerma Lewis Bausman; violin solo, Martin Red-dig; tenor solo, Mr. Kershner; guitar duett, Messrs. Haruish and Summer duett, Messrs. Harnish and Summer; evening hymn, quartette; soprano solo, Mrs. Margie Stoey; duett, Home, Mrs. Stoey and Miss Emma Stiffel; hymn, choir. Rev. Geo. A. Seibel, pastor of the church, had general management of the entertainment, and Lewis Bauman precided at the organ. An organ chanced off was won by Miss Katie Walter, of Woodward street, the lucks number hains 988. the lucky number being 988.

Lost evening the Kennel club held its first regular meeting in the parlor of the City hotel. Nearly all of the members

The organization was completed by th election of John Best as vice president, and eight new members were admitted. A com-mittee was appointed to draft a constitu-tion and by-laws, which will likely be submitted to the club at the next meeting. The club now has two foxes, and they will have a chase of their own some day

Among the members of the club elect last night were Dr. Gloninger and J. Reilly Buch, two well known gentlemen of Leba-non, who are deeply interested in this kind

Quarries Inspected.

The street committee of councils met on Thursday atternoon and visited a number of quarries, the owners of which were bidders for the furnishing of stone for the city streets during 1890. The quarries in-spected were those of Messrs. Engle, Bechtold, Hagey, Stauffer and Mentzer. The award of contract will not be made until the next meeting of the committee.

CONCERTS FORBIDDEN.

PERMITTED TO BOLD THEM.

pplications for Liquor Licenses Con-sidered by the Court-Arguments By Lawyers and Romarks by Judges.

while in the andience were the applicants and their friends.

The first application taken up was that of Louis Pfacfic, of Mænnercher hall. He was represented by P. D. Baker, who stated that as Mr. Pfacfic was not confronted with an indictment or remonstrance, he had nothing to do but put Mr. Praesie into the hands of the court.

Judge Patterson asked Mr. Pfaeffle if he kept the Mannerchor hotel, and he replied that he did. The next question was "Do you have control over the dancing room in Manner-chor hall?" and the reply was that he did

Question by the court: Who had the door cut between Mannercher hall and hotel? Answer: I do not know.

Q.—Have you music? A. I have. Q.—What kind? A. Music under direction of Christ Burger, who used to play at the opera house, Q.—Had you a platform on which performances were given? A. I had.

Q.—Were you aware that you are no permitted to have such entertainments.

A.-I was not, Q.—When they had dances in Menner-chor hall, were there refreshments taken from your hotel to this room? A.—There

people, boys and girls, were on your premises so drunk they could scarcely walk? A.—It did not. No one ever kept a stricter

Judge Patterson: It has come to my knowledge that boys and girls went away from Manuerchor hall very drunk. To this Pfacfile replied that they did not get liquor at his place, but that he frequently found empty bottles on his premises, which would indicate that these minors had taken the light in bettles.

the liquor into the hall in bottles.

Q.—Did you serve refreshments in the grove adjoining the hotel in summer time?

A.—I did.

deal of complaint about the manner in which business was done at this hotel, on the court about drunken people at this

a license would be granted if the music was done away with, and the entrance between the hotel and annex was perma-nently closed. Practile agreed to comply with the directions of the court.

PRANCES NEIMER'S APPLICATION. The second application considered was Frances Neimer, for a hotel license at the corner of Water and Orange streets. Mr. Baker, who appeared for her, presented the is necessary for the accommodation of the

Mrs. Neimer was called before the court christ, how often he had been drunk in her hotel and whether his wife had not plied that she never saw him drunk in her house, and that his wife had never taken

him away in that condition.

She was next saked whether she knew
Henry Doerr, jr., and how often he was
made drunk there. She said Doerr was never made drunk in her house.

She was asked whether women did not frequent her place and she said women come there sometimes with their husbands The court asked whether men are not

asked to treat women who come to the hotel, and she said such was not the case and she would not allow it. She was asked whether she knew George Frank got liquor at her place, and whether she did not know he was a minor. She said she did not know him to be a

She was asked how late she kept open on Saturday night, and her reply was the place was closed shortly after 11 o'clock. She denied that her place was the resort of drunken people on Saturday night, or that there was disorder at her hotel.

Her son, Benjamin Niemer, who tends bar, was next called. His testimony was

that he never saw Philip Sechrist drunk and no one ever had to take him home for that reason; Henry Doerr, jr., was not in the hotel for a year; George Frank never got anything but sarasparilla; he was or-dered out of the house on one occasion. Peter Frank is not a minor; when he went away he got his brother-in-law, Policeman Flannerd, to tend bar.

he comes to the hotel occasionally and gets liquor there; never saw him drunk; never OTHER CITY APPLICATIONS.

Counsel for Theodore Wenditz and Henry Ransing stated that it had not yet been settled as to who is the lesuce and the court passed the applications for the pres-

As to the application for the hotel in the Locher building, counsel George W. Scheetz stated that M. P. T. Cormeny was the lessee, and the court granted him the license.

Samuel B. Kepperling applied for a license for the Farmers' hotel on North Queen street, opposite the Northern market. The petition for this license was signed by many residents of the Sixth ward, and by farmers who attended the forthern market. After Mr. Hensel had made his argument, Wm. R. Wilson and George A. Lane stated, they appeared for the remonstrants of five years ago. Objection was made to their appearing, as no remonstrance was filed to the present application. The court ruled that as no re-moustrance had been filed Messrs. Wilson and Lane could not appear for a remonstrance filed several years ago, but if they desired the court would hear them as pri-vate citizens of the Sixth ward. These gentlemen declined to appear in that way. John Ritchey is an applicant for a hotel lospes for the property on Dorwart street which until a year ago enjoyed a license because of the disorderly manner in which the then proprietor kept the place. The application of Mr. Ritchey was signed by over 600 residents of the Eighth ward, who

to enjoy a license. There was no remon-strance filed against the granting of the

certify that Mr. Ritchey is a proper person

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1890.

hotel on the Lancaster turnpike. The place petitioned for before enjoyed a license for 25 years, and the license lapsed through fall-ure of petitioner to give bond.

Charles Franciscus petitioned for a hotel, new stand, in Columbia, between the Fennsylvania railroad and the Columbia bridge. It was stated that Mr. Franciscus kept the Shoil hotel the past year in a satisfactory manner and is obliged to move from it because it will be torn down to make use of the premises for tracks for the railroad company. The stand petitioned for anjoyed a license for many years.

Joseph Baumler, Manhelm borough, asked for a license for a stand that enjoyed a license for a stand that enjoyed a license until a year ago. His petition was signed by 150 residents of the ward. A remonstrance signed by 15 residents was filed against the granting.

H. W. Killian annied for a license for

was signed by 150 residents of the ward. A remonstrance signed by 15 residents was filed against the granting.

H. W. Killian applied for a license for the Cross Keys hotel, at Reamstown, East Cocalico township. This stand emjoyed a license until last year, when a remonstrance was filed for violation of law, the petition was withdrawn, and this year the application has to come in as a new stand. There was a remonstrance filed against the granting of the license for the reasons that there is no necessity for a second hotel in the village, that hotel patronage was not sufficient to maintain a hotel, and the necessary expenses of a second hotel

The bond of Bankson H. Smith, b keeper, at Landisville, was approved and his license was granted. Adjourned until 3 o'clock when the renaining applications will be argued.

an oath or affirmation that he will faithfully discharge all the duties required of him under the law."

The compensation to be paid is fixed by section 11 of the act of March 1, 1889, and provides a minimum of two cents for each living inhabitant, two cents for each death, 15 cents for each farm, 20 cents for each establishment of productive industry, and 5 cents for each surviving soldier, miltor or marine, or widow of a soldier, sailor, or

granted by the superintendent of the census.

The qualifications for enumerators fixed by section 8 of the act providing for "taking the eleventh and subsequent censuses," are as follows: "No enumerator shall be deemed qualified to enter upon his duties until he has received from the supervisor of census of the district to which he belongs a commission, under his hand, authorizing him to perform the duties of an enumerator, and setting forth the boundaries of the sub-division within which such duties are to be performed by him. He shall, moreover, take and subscribe the following oath or affirmation:

may be obtainable, classifying them as to Indians taxed and Indians not taxed.

Section 13, referring to the penalty for neglect or refusal to perform the duties, is as follows: "Any supervisor or enumerator, who, having taken and subscribed the oath required by this act, shall, without justifiable cause, neglect or refuse to perform the duties enjoined upon him by this act, or shall, without the authority of the superintendent, communicate to any person not authorized to receive the same any information gained by him in the performance of his duties, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding \$500; or, if he shall withilly and knowingly awear or affirm falsely, he shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and on conviction thereof, shall be imprisoned not exceeding \$600; or, if he shall wilfully and knowingly make fictitious returns, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction of either of the last offenses, he shall be fined not exceeding three thereof the last offenses, he shall be fined not exceeding two years."

SENIOR ORATIONS.

interesting subjects trrated bytwelve

Enjoyed By a Fair-stood Audience Music Rendered by the Glee Club.

Assop." Because he would not divide a sum of gold Assop was executed. The blood of Assop became a well-known sdags. The desire of wealth is salutary, provided it is regarded as for the secomplishment of the ultimate end of life; outward conditions require free personality for earthly subsistence. The core of wealth does much evil; it begets a desire to rule, envy and hatred. The love of wealth should be exchanged for that of virtue and duty.

Mr. D. M. Jones, of Pottaville, spoke on "A Practical Question." Thirty-seven years ago Franklin and Marshall colleges were united. Success has crowned their union. Three factors govern our institution; Reformed church, trustees and

Thaddeus Stevens was the prime mover in Pennsylvania's common achool system. Lycurgus, the Grecian lawgiver, saw the necessity of squestion, and as even kings and despots now acknowledge its necessity much more necessary is it to a republican government. The citizens acknowledge the state's right to education when they ask it to help support the achools. The extent to which a state ought to educate her citizens is a debatable question, but should be carried beyond the 3 r'a. A more serious question is the Bible in our

apoke on "Our Country's Poor." In the larger cities the greatest extremes are found, the rich are richer, the poor poorer, and the greater the city, the greater the contrast. Our government is a body politic; therefore, if one member is diseased it must affect the whole,

Mr. C. D. Neff, of Alexandria, Pa., spoke on "The Necessity for the Overthrow of

Mr. C. D. Neff, of Alexandria, Pa., spoke on "The Necessity for the Overthrow of Mormonism." Mormonism is one of the great problems that is confronting the United States government to-day, and has been for two generations. It teaches three doctrines directly opposed to the spirit of the constitution: First, the union of church

the complete subservience and mental slavery of women. Repression by the government is the only solution.

Mr. Takeo Noya, of Wakamatan, Japan, followed on "The Constitutional Growth of Japan." The constitution of a people is a Japan." The constitution of a people is a growth, a subtle organism, and cannot be manufactured in a day. There were two currents in the stream of political activity; the one among the official circles, the other among those of lower social life, each sided in the work by her parties, not mechanically aggregated, but which sprung from the national life itself. The rise of Japan under the new constitution is a political under the new constitution is a political miracle even to the experienced West and well may his majesty, the present ruler of

Japan, rejoice.

Mr. J. Bunkle, of Spring Mills, Pa., apoke on "The Virgin Queen." Elizabeth, the daughter of the tyrannical Henry VIII, obtained the crown after the bloody reign of her half-sister, Mary, and was scarcely on her throne until she was harrassed by Mary Queen of Scots. Literary splendor added to the lustre of her age so prolific of

great men. Mr. A. M. Shaffner, of Humme Sweden. Though stripped of its vast do mains her treasure still rests in the undy ing fame of her sons; her pride in the devoted attachment which they always man-ifest toward their country; her glory in the deeds which add lustre to her history; her consolation in the religious feeling which governed her leaders. Sweden cal rightfully lay claim to some of the most distinguished men of modern times, but Gustavus Adolphus towers above the others as the Alleghenies tower above the Blue Ridge. He was the greatest general of his age, the purest statesman of Europe, and the bravest champion of Protestantism

of the seventeenth century.

Mr. C. V. Smith, of Middletown, Md., spoke on "A Lofty Aspiration." Form is written in glowing colors on the heights of human schivements. A selfish spirit usually predominates in the struggle for positions of honor. Christian duty prompts is to extend a helping hand. May it our loftiest aspiration to evolve something in our lives that shall live in all its beauty when earthly triumphs have crumbled into

Mr. W. C. Sykes, of Allentown, Pa., followed on "The Fall of Poland." The Poles were a nation of warriors, not of poets Consequently the g'ory of Poland is for gotten. The Poles occupied their land from prehistoric times and the dismembermen of Poland in the latter part of the eighteenth century by Russia, Prussia and Austria was most cowardly. But the avenger came, and now, after a hundred years, we hear of a great social revolution. C. D. Weirick, of Myerstown, Pa., spoke on "The Essentials of Success." Trust and confidence are the foundations of success. The gifts of men are infinite in faculty for honest work. Intelligence is a prerequisite to success. The whole field of human knowledge furnishes material for use in after life. The history of our

country justifies optimism.

The exercises were interspersed with music rendered by the Glee club. Fifth Anniversary.

The fifth anniversary of the organization of Esto Perpetus Lodge No. 2,024, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, will be celebrated on Monday evening next, at the M. E. church on Strawberry street. Addresses will be delivered by Major J. W. Simpson, editor of the Harrisburg Times, Rev. Seth D. W. Smith, Edward Mellen

Charles McLaughlin, who has recently accepted a position as traveling agent of Foster, Hilson & Co., a prominent cigar frm of New York, is in town on a short visit. He is looking well and talking his transver as.

PROBABLE HOMICIDE AT HAMBURG.

A Berks Counties Shoots His Brothe in-Law in the Abdomon.

was never known to steal anything of great valus. After several experiences of this kind her husband arranged it so that when she entered any of the big stores, she would be followed, and a list made of all the articles that she stole. Then the bill was sent to him, and he sottled it.

A Delightful Surprise.

Wednesday evening a large surprise party was given to Mrs. A. A. Pesrsoll, at her beautiful cottage home on the Philadelphis & Harrisburg pike, and the visitors took the hostess by storm. Between seventy-five and one hundred of her friends from the surrounding counties were present to tender their congratulations, and they had a highly enjoyable time during the evening. Music and games of all kinds helped to pass the evening away. The festivities concluded with an excellent supper.

Funeral of Jacob Goodman. player, took place from the residence of his father in Reading yesterday. The attend-ance at the funeral was very large. The coffin. The floral tributes were very of friends were present from Lancaster. The pall-bearers were Samuel J. Fields and Frank Heifert, the well known exball players, John Holland, the umpire, and L. P. Ressier.

Charged With False Protonse Albert Jones, colored, has been prose-cuted before Alderman Halbach for false pretense by Wm. Proctor. Jones got into trouble some time ago and Proctor advanced him \$20 to settle it, upon representations which he has since learned were

Death of a Minister's Wife. The wife of Rev. Charles Schneder, Pine-grove, died Wednesday night of convul-sions while in confinement, aged about 25 years. She leaves a child several years old. The parents of deceased reside near Bow-mansville. Rev. Schneder is a brother of Rev. D. B. Schneder, Reformed missionary

Business Men's Jubilee. The business men's jubilee at the court house on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Young People's society of St. John's Lutheran church, was well musical programme from that on Tuesday evening. The jubilee was a financia

Charged With Forcible Detainer.
Abraham Sellers, who formly worked for before Alderman Deen for forefible detainer. It seems that the doctor ordered the man to quit the the premia a but he refused for a time to go. He finally did leave, but this mil was brought.

A RUPTURE IN FRA

The Kane county, Illinois, burned last night, together w County records in the vault in In consequence of masters

Joy the news of the pea opposition may be made by the wat Rochester, N. H., Issae counsel complained that the prison been deprived of his money so nesses could not be summoned his objections had nearly all bruled. He rufused to put in testimony, but would go to the court. Sawtelle was committed ball.

The Methodist conference at heard members of the Philadel gation on the subject of lay represented with the movement, and Postman made a short resume of the specificia. General J. K. Sigfries of the movement and said it would be movement and said it would

of the exchequer, division of the his of justice in Ireland, died sadd. Traice to-day.

westerly, with snow and m weather Saturday morning.

The Hold Detective and His We Since the terrible failure of "Determined Rittenhouse, Stoner and Morton, who came the laughing stock of the to Guardian of the Peace Crawford shouldered the burden of reformined city. He is watching the people when thinks are violating the law by a and day. A good story is told about and it is said to be a fact. The other a some one told him that there was got be a cock fight in the western part of the cock fight in the western part of the came of the cock fight in the western part of the came of the cock fight in the western part of the came of the c be a cock fight in the western part of be He went to a house next to that of a way to be a cock fighter and remained on we for several hours. He saw nothing, been some one had been "kidding" him and was terribly disgusted.

This morning the Pennsylvania re suffered from another wreck. Abor past six o'clock seven cars of a bound freight train were throws for broken. There is a small bridge place where the wreck occurred, at timbers were broken and torn up so that it was impossible to run care of The ties were badly used up and the i track was not cleared until half past o'clock. It was eleven o'clock before

north track was in a passable co Appointed supervisor.

Aaron E. Landis, who was auditor of East Hempfield townsh Feburary election, resigned the to-day. The court after being is officially of his resignation aphim supervisor to fill the vacancy of the resignation of Uriah Goodman.

will have the best of the Cuban players, was in town to-day. He is jour to have Lancaster in the International League and wants to get there himself he does not succeed he will run an international to the content of the content of