as the representative of the national gov-ernment. I commit their care and keep-ing. The state that was the Keystone of

the Federal Arch; that holds within her bosom the cradle of American Liberty; whose fealty to the constitution framed in our own Philadelphia has never wav-ered; whose hills and valleys have re-echoed to the shock of war at Gettys-

burg, and whose sod gave sepulchre to heroic dead; whose sons have always rallied to the call of patriotism; and

whose people have ever clung with lov-ing tenderness to the flag of the fathers

-that state now calls upon the nation

for whose perpetuity these men marched and fought and bled and died, to perseve

that those who live in the years to come may know and understand that the vic-tories won, and the battles lost were ac-

omplished by horoes who faced the north

as well as the South in an unparalled struggle from out whose sacrifices and

General John P. Gobin, commander-

in-chief of the G. A. R., was called for,

At the conclusion of the song, the

audience of General Gobin gave Gov-

ernor Hastings the chautauquan salute,

the presiding officer declared the cere-

with the waving of handkerchiefs, and

Tonight the veterans enjoyed a camp

fire at the city auditorium, prepared

by the local G. A. R. and Confederate

veterans. The blue and the gray

mingled freely and ate out of the same

haversack, drank from the same can-

teen and told yarns until the wee small

hours. The Pennsylvania veterans will

leave for their homes tomorrow, all

delighted with the hospitality they

have received from the people of this

Several regimental monumental ded-

ications occurred this morning, as fol-

Twenty-ninth-Lookout mountain, Col-

nel W. D. Richards, commander of the egiment, delivered the oration.

Twenty-eighth and One Hundred and

Forty-seventh-At Craven's house, Look-out mountain; Joseph L. Cornel, of the

One Hundred and Eleventh, dedicated tablet on Palisade, Lookout mountain, at it o'clock. Rev. J. P. Boyle, Trenton, N.

, was the orator, Twenty-seventh, Orchard Knob; Captain

Forty-sixth, Orchard Knob; Captain Jo-

OF GRAND ENCAMPMENT

Important Meeting of Odd Fellows

at Philadelphia -- Officers Who Were

Philadelphia, Nov. 15,-The grand

ncampment, I. O. O. F., of Pennsyl-

vania, held its semi-annual session in

Odd Fellows' temple today. These offi-

cers were present: Grand Patriarch

W. H. Cogswell; Grand High Priest

Joseph H. Machey, of Williamsport;

Grand Senior Warden H. H. Hughes;

Grand Scribe James B. Nicholson: As-

sistant to the Grand Scribe C. X. Fish-

er; Grand Treasurer J. Henry Beitel;

Grand Junior Warden John A. Flem-

ing, of Shippensburg; Grand Repre-

sentative Ed. C. Deans, of Scranton;

William H. Withrup; Grand Marshal

Robert W. Montgomery; Grand Senti-

nel William H. Rose; Grand Outside

About one hundred and fifty repre

sentatives of the subordinate encamp-

ments throughout the state were pres-

ent. Most interest attaches at his

meeting to the nominations for grand

officers for the ensuing year. This year

the office of grand junior warden, by

order of succession, comes to Philadel-

phia, and there will be a spirited con-

test among the seven candidates, which

number, it is anticipated, will finally

narrow down to two or three men.

There is also a contest for the position

Those nominated for the various offi-

Grand patriarch, Joseph H. Mackey,

of Williamsport; G. H. P., H. H. Hughes; G. S. W., John A. Fleming.

Shippensburg: G. S., James B. Nichol

James H. Avery, M. V. Brillhart, Rob-

Harry L. Neal, Robert A. Rockhill and

George E. Spangler; for grand repre-

sentative, Ed. C. Deans; P. G. P., Mr.

D. Wiley, P. G. P., and J. P. Hale Jen-

kins, of Norristown, The elections

the grand encampment, at Wilkes-

STEEL MILLS RESUME.

After an Idleness of Two Months the

Bethlehem Coucern Resumes.

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 15.—After an idle-cess of two months, the Bethlehem Steel

mill resumed operations today, giving en

ployment to one thousand hands.
The Lehigh Zinc company announce

loday that work will be begun at one

on two new mammoth smeller furnaces and five gas producers. These furnaces

Illustrated American Sold.

New York, Nov. 15 .- Lorillard Spencer

for eight years proprietor of the Illus

will give employment to many men.

son; G. T., J. Henry Beltel; G. J. W.

ert W. Montgomery, James F.

of grand representative.

es are as follows:

Barre, on May 16, 1898.

Sentinel George C. Hoster, sr.

Adelsheimer, of Pittsburg, orate

SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION

eph Mathelle, orator,

told benefits to the human race,

done with a vim.

monies closed.

section

#### TWO CENTS

# DAY AT CHATTANOOGA

## Pennsylvania Monuments | battles in and about Chattaneoga, I accept the monuments, and I return to you all thanks for your labor of love, so well and so nobly performed. And to you, sir (turning to the secretary of war), Are Dedicated at Orchard Knob.

ADDRESSES OF THE DAY

Governor Hastings Accepts the Memorial.

Thousands of Pennsylvanians Take Part in the Dedicatory Exercises at the Battlefield .. Eloquent and Patriotic Remarks of the Governor on Behalf of the Keystone State .- Compliments for the Blue and the Gray.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 15.-This morning opened cloudy with prospects of rain, but about 10 o'clock the sky cleared and the day is all that could be desired by the visiting Pennsylvanians. The weather this afternoon is perfect and especially fitted for the elaborate exercises on Orchard Knob. The morning was spent by the thousands of Pennsylvanians in regimental dedicatory exercises. The survivors of the Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth, Ninth, One Hundred and Forty-seventh, Forty-sixth, Twenty-ninth and One Hundred and Eleventh held impressive exercises around their various monuments, formally dedicating them. Governor Hastings and General Gobin, both of whom were slightly indispos d yesterday, remained at Lookout inn all morning. At 11 o'clock with their staff officers they entered carriages at the foot of the mountain and were driven at once to Orchard Knob, arriving at about 2 o'clock. As varly as 1 o'clock thousands of people began to go to-ward Orchard Knob, the historic old hill where the dedicatory ceremonies are taking place, and the number now present is estimated at at least 10,000, Electric cars were packed, nearly all vehicles in the city were in use, and

many of the veterans, forgetting their ages and dignities, marched the two miles between the city and the hill.

The exercises began promptly at 2 o'clock, the vast assemblage being called to order by General William A. Robinson, the presiding officer. Dr. Thos. II. Robinson, of Pittsburg, delivered a Ninter of the battery.

Ninth eavairy, Chickamanga, dedicatinson, the presiding officer. Dr. Thos, H. Robinson, of Pittsburg, delivered a fervent prayer. The Fifth regiment band from Fort McPherson, Georgia, played a stirring air, and then Colonel Archibald Blakely, president of the Pennsylvania commission, presented Pennsylvania commission, presented Colonel Major A. F. Schenck, George H. Miller and S. M. Rhuie, George H. Miller and S in a brief address.

accepting the monument Governor Hustings said:

GOVERNOR HASTINGS' SPEECH. Ladies and Gentlemen:-The surviving veteran soldiers of Pennsylvania who parveteran somers of remsylvania who par-ticipated in the battle in and about Chat-tanooga thirty-four years ago have as-sembled here today to dedicate, with ap-propriated ceremony, the menuments erected by the authority of our common wealth in honor of the service here ren-dered to their country.

With warm hearts and uncovered heads,

salute the great state of Tennesse The cordiality of our greeting your unbounded hospitality and your knightly welcome have to-ched those cords of sympathy and fraternity which, better than words, are told in the trembling lips and tearful eyes of those who are here from the north. Wherever, in this great assemblage, a gray uniform is seen we instinctively feel and know that the gray coat is buttoned across a breast that feels soldiery sympathy; that the hand extended is the hand of welcome; that the words you utter are the words of sincerity and hospitshty; that your sympathics are our sympathies; that our monuments are your monuments; and the flag that waves before us is the emblem of common heritege and the shrine of our

common devotion. Standing here, on Orchard Knob, where once stood a host of illustrious men and among them Grant, Rosecrans, Thomas, Sherman, Sheridan and Granger, we turn to Lookout Mountain, standing as a silent sentinel of the heroic past, and we may almost see the enduring bronze bolted to the rocks to tell the coming generations where brave soldiers scaled the heights, and among them Geary and his men of Pennsylvania. Yonder, through the missand the scattering foliage of Autumn, we catch a glimpse of monuments that mark the field of Chickamauga; and there before us are the lowlands, across which marched the armies that fought their way to the summit of Missionary Ridge. These are the fields once contested by Bragg, Longstreet, Polk, Breckenridge, Hood and Buckner-commanders and armies, both whose gallantry and courage vinced the characteristics that make to American soldier the peer of any since

time began. out before us. Time has healed all evidence of conflict. The seams and sears that the war once made have been offaced. Field and forest, farm and garden ploughman and furrow, ripened fruit, and autumn's mellowing colors of crimson ond gold, and sunshine and shadow now decorate the valleys and mountains in na

Time is a healer as well as a destroyer Time has cooled the ardor, has tempered the judgment; has healed the wounds and has mellowed—aye, chilterated—all sec-tional animosities. Time was the nospital, the nurse, the Christian commission, the holy evangel that sat by the heliside of war and restored to strength and heauty incomparable a nation almost divided. Time's cruel sentence is not yet executed, nor will it be for you until these heroic fields shall no longer be the witness of reunions such as these. But those who come after you will sure keep alive of your valor and devotion; and with them

"No more shall the war cry sever, Nor the winding river be red; They banish all anger ferever.

Under the sod and the dew. Walting the judgment day.-Love and tears for the Blue,

Tears and love for the Gray · · · And now, Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the battlefield commission for and on behalf of the state, by which and on behalf of the state, by which it rated American, has sold the entire gwere authorized to perform the work erecting these memorials to perpette the memory of the Pennsylvania Bellamy, and A. B. DeGuerville will take you were authorized to perform the work organizations, who participated in the the business management.

## ADMINISTRATION ON RECIPROCITY

Present Attitude Explained in Statement of an Official.

GOVERNMENT'S BIG

Statesmen Are Prone to Look Upon the Subject from the Point of View That Affects the Interests of Their Particular Place of Abode.

washington, Nov. 15 .- The attitude of the administration towards the subject of reciprocity with Canada is probably disclosed in the following statement of a government official:

"The task of the government would be made easier if the statesmen in these monuments as enduring witnesses of their courage and devotion; see to it that they are preserved to the latest generation; that no vandal hand shall mar their beauty; that they shall be perpetual reminders of American valor; and engress would be controlled by the Interests of the country at large, Some of them unfortunately confine their views to a particular concession to be obtained from a foreign country for a local interest; and then desire our compensatory concession to be made not by their own, but by some other locality. They make of reciprocity a series of questions to be settled in the bereavements there came the great ad-vance in the world's civilization and unmay be able to secure arrangements which will add millions to our national export trade; and yet it might be defeated by a combination of a few minor General Gobin proposed that Instead ocal interests not amounting to a milof a speech he would ask the vast audience to sing "America," which was

concession. Without this nothing can be accomplished. We must give a market if we acquire one. Not necessarily a free market, but an accessible market. Take coal for an illustration. By giving access to New England coast we might gain access, perhaps control in the coal market of all Central Canada, with mutual advantages by rea son of geographical and transport conditions. Would it be wise for coal producers to antagonize these natural conditions? It is the same with other articles of commerce where long water transportation is balanced against short railway carriage. In some things we can acquire an almost exclusive market greatly increasing our exports in exchange for a market open only to the competition of the other party. So it is with some phases of the question of logs and coarse lumber against manufacturers of wood. Whenever we enlarge the market of manufactures we inevitably enlarge the demand for our raw material from which they are made; and this tends to increase the price paid to the original producer. The advantages of increased trade are widely distributed to the price paid to the original producer. widely distributed. In the major portion of commercial exchange this country is in the exceptional condition of producing a surplus both of raw ma-

## DASH DOWN A MOUNTAIN.

they lose on the other."

Three Persons May Die as the Result of a Runaway.

Shenandoah, Pa., Nov. 15.-Isadore Solaskas and Charles Hortland were returning from a drive in the Catawissa was taken up. The North India confer-Valley last evening, and passing a point ence consists of the northwest provinces where the Lebigh Valley railroad runs close to the highway, the horses became onth. This mission was established in frightened at an approaching train, and 1856, and organized into a conference in dashed down the mountain highway at terrific speed, despite the combined efforts of both men to stop the maddened

carriage struck a telegraph pole, over-turning the vehicle, which struck an aged pedestrian named Catharine Mooney, dragging her some distance and pinioning her underneath.

When released from her position the unfortunate woman was unconscious and bleeding profusely from wounds in the head and body, and suffering from internal injuries, which are expected to prove fatal. Both occupants of the cartage were thrown out head foremost, striking the hard roadbed with great vio-lence, sustaining, as thought, fatal in-

## PREACHER MUST GET A WIFE.

May Lose a Charge and \$5,000 House If He Doesn't.

Stroudsburg. Pa., Nov. 15,-The of-ficial board of the Methodist Episcopal church, at a meeting held last evening. decided to ask for the return of the assistant pastor of the church, Rev. Robert H. Crawford, as paster for next year, Rev. Crawford is a single man, and, in order to make his return sure, the official brethren would like Rev. Crawford When the matter was brought before

the young pastor, no promise was given that he would abandon bachelorhood. The charge is a married man's charge, and lately a \$5,000 parsonage was built. Unbishop will not make the appoint-

## CZAR WARNS THE SULTAN.

Greek Indemnity Fund Must Not Be Used for Armament.

Constantinople. Nov. 15.-In connection with the announcement just made by the Russian embassy to the Turkish govern-ment, that Russia will demand the un-paid arrears of the Russo-Turkish war kins, of Norristown. The elections indemnity if the Porte applies any part will take place at the spring session of of the Greek war indemnity to an increase of Turkish armaments, it is now pointed out that when, some time General Brialmont, submitted to Porte plans for arming the forts at the entrance of the Bosphorus, Russia inti-mated that she would consider this a hostile act. In deference to the intimation then given, the Porte abandoned the Bosphorus scheme.

## DREYFUS' SALE OF STATE SECRETS.

The Documents Purchased by a Mem-

ber of the German Embassy .. London, Nov. 15.—The Rome corre-ordent of the Daily Mail says; " high officer says that the recent recall of Colonel Schwarzkappen, military attache of the German embassy at Paris, has

vital significance. It was due to the direct intervention of Emperor William in order to lessen an ncreasingly dangerous situation, Colonel Schwarzkappen being the person who ne-gotiated the purchase of the secret documents which led to the condemnation of Captain Dreyfus."

#### DR. THOMAS EVANS DEAD.

The Famous American Dentist Who Assisted Empress Eugenie.

Paris, Nov. 15.—Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the famous American deutist who facil-itated the flight of the ex-Empress Eu-genie from Paris in 1879, died suddenly yesterday evening. Thomas W. Evans was born i

Dr. Thomas W. Evans was born in Philadelphia about 75 years ago and went to Paris in 1866, where he won a great reputation. Since his advent in the French capital, Dr. Evans has attended to the teeth of most of the crowned heads of Europe, to say rothing of almost innumerable members of the royal families, excepting Queen Victoria and the Sultan of Turkey. He attended Napoleon III, and the Empress Eugenie, and assisted the latter to escape from Paris in his carriage after the battle of Sedan. Dr. Evans was a very wealthy man, his Dr. Evans was a very wealthy man, his fortune being estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$25,000,000. He visited the United States in August last, bringing with him for in-terment at Philadelphia the body of his wife. They had no children,

#### PASSING WAR CLOUD.

A Serious Tension Exists Between Russia and Japan.

London, Nov. E.-A special dispate from Shanghai says serious tension exists between Japan and Russia, owing to the latter's efforts to control the Corean ustoms, and that some of the leading Japanese ministers are urging the adopinterest of the particular districts. We tiont of strong measures, even to the extent of war with Russia.

It is added, however, that the Marqui Ito discountenances this step, and urges instead that Great Britain, the United States and Japan make joint representa-Yet reciprocity means mutual | tions to Russia on the subject of Corea,

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL MISSIONARY WORK

Appropriations for the Various Indian Missions -- Amounts for Northern Conferences.

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.-The general comnities on massions of the Methodist Epis-copal church at its session today pro-ceeded with the apportionments for domestic missionary work.

Appropriations for the various Indian

missions were made as follows: Michigan, \$30; North Montana, \$1,29c; North-ern Minnesota, \$80; Northern New York, \$513; Oregon, \$572; Puget Sound, \$350; Wis consin, \$384.
For conferences north of the Potomas

and Ohio and east of the Mississippi river, the appropriations were: For De-troit, \$4,58; Eastern Maine, \$1,667; Maine,

Very little opposition was made to these apportionments, but there was a long and somewhat spirited debate over the try is in the exceptional condition of producing a surplus both of raw material and manufactured products. for the Black Hills mission, and \$1,00 Our policy must take into view this for the support of the Black Hills' school. situation, although it increases our Several bishops in opposing the motion difficulty in negotiations which shall claimed that the school was a private If the precedent were established of

appropriating missionary money for edu-cational purposes, the speakers argued, that the committee would be involved in endless trouble. The matter was finally disposed of by appropriating \$1,20 simply for the general missionary work at Black The Dakota conference was granted \$9,600 and \$1,310 was voted to Des

Rishop John H. Vincent, of Topeka, Kas., Rev. Dr. J. M. Carter, of Tennessee.

The foreign mission of North India confersus taken up. The North India confersus a broad fence ten feet high, so that relic in the chair. The devotions were led by Rev. Dr. J. M. Carter, of Tennessee.

1864. It has 32,278 members and proba-

The sub-committee of the missionary About helf way down the mountain the to increase the salaries of native preachers, who are in sore distress. It will be emembered that India has greatly suffered from famine. There was much discussion and fereign missions were finally iaid on the table to make way for do-mestic. The first taken up was the Kansas conference. Dr. Hodgetts, of Ne-bra-ka, hoped there would be no reduc-tion. Dr. King, of New York, said there had been such prosperity this year in Kansas that it could stand a cut when a reduction must be made Dr. Martindale and Bishop McCabe spoke for Kansas; \$1,200 was voted. Minnesota received \$3,437, and Nebraska, \$2,150, and

> At tonight's session the committee made the following appropriations: In the mountain region—Arizona, \$5,000; Colorado, \$8,825; Idaho, \$4,000; Montana, \$5,800; Nevada, \$4,000; New Mexico English, \$5,280; North Montana, \$4,400; Utah, for work and schools, \$10,500; Wyoming,

North Dakota, \$8,640; Northwest Iowa,

Pacific coast-California, \$5.870; Columbin river, \$7,500; Oregon, \$4,600; Pugui Sound, \$6,000; Southern California, \$4,750. For white work in the south—Maryland and Delaware excepted, a total sum of \$10,925; for colored work, mostly in the south, a total sum of \$44,965. Tomorrow the committee will begin on foreign missions.

## SUICIDE IN CHURCH.

Charles M. Spencer Shoots Himself While Congregation Was Singing. South Bend, Ind., Nov. 15.—Charles M. bencer, manager of the Postal Telegraph ompany's office at Deadwood, S. D., pur-osely fatally shot himself last night in the Methodist Episcopal church at Westville, Ind., where until recently he was manager of the Postal company. The feed was committed while the congregation were singing and much excitement

His parents reside at Bellmore, O. Deare assigned as causes.

## LOVERS PERISH IN A STORM.

Found Dead in the Mountains Clasped in Each Other's Arms. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 15.—Rome Bronson and Florence Williams, his be-

were overtaken by a storm

After an all nights search they were ound dead, clasped in each other's arms, under a tree where they had taken ref-

Pirestone Pleads Guilty.

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—In the United States district court today, John B. Pire-stone, the former teller of the Dilisburg National bank, of Dilisburg, Pa., pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of about \$13,500 from the bank. Judge Butler severely lectured Firestone and sentenced him to an imprisonment of five years in the Easton peritentlary, to date from June 21 last, at which time Firestone

## AN IMPORTANT

CONFERENCE

Senator Quay and Messrs. Martin and Magee Will Meet

GUBERNATORIAL

This Will Doubtless Be Fully Discussed and the Parties May Unite Upon a Candidate .- The Details Are Being Arranged by an Agent of Magee's in Florida.

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.-The Evening Telegraph today says within the next ten days or two weeks a conference of more than ordinary significance will occur between Senator Quay, Secretary of State David Martin, and Senator Chris Magee, of Pittsburg, which will no doubt have a material effect meeting between Senator Quay and Secretary Martin in this city, and between Senator Quay and Senator Ma- ogy, and that she believes this overbur gee in Pittsburg, is said to have been with the hope of putting aside old aniposities and so arranging matters that the three could unite upon a candidate for governor who would be agreeable to all. It was at these meetings, it is said, that the preliminaries for the reported coming conference was ar-

The reported meeting place is said to be this city, but this may be changed. In addition to the three named, several others are mentioned as likely to be present, among them Thomas Dolan. In conclusion, the article says that the final details of the meeting are now being arranged by an emissary of Senator Magee's, who is in Florida with Senator Quay, and who will bring posilive news of the exact time of the homecoming of the senior senator.

#### HANNA'S STRENGTH.

It Is Claimed That He Will Have a Majority of Two on Joint Ballot.

Columbus, O., Nov. 15,-The senate has venteen known Republican members according to the official count, eighteen known Democrats, and one Fusion Republican elected on the Democratic ticket in Cincinnati. Total, thirty-six, The house has fifty-cight known Republican members, forty-seven known Democrats and four Fusion Republicans, elected on the Democratic ticket in Cincinnati, Total, 109. On joint ballot the Republicans have five majority. If they get the Fusion Republicans the majority will be eleven, Or the known Republicans three have de-clined to say how they will vote for United States senator.

The Hanna men claim all of the other known Republicans, which, is well founded would give Mr. Hanna a majority of two on joint ballot.

## INDEPENDENCE HALL.

The Old Building Will Be Restored to Its Original Design.

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.-At 7 o'clock this morning workmen began tearing down the many additions to Independence hall that have been built from time to time; and which marred the simplicity of the hunters and sight-seers can be kept at a safe distance. Not a brick nor a board of the old building will be allowed to be carried away.

The building occupied by the University Law school, at Sixth and Chestnut streets, will be torn down, as will also several small structures which were added to the main hall when the building was occupied by the city officials. It is the intention to restore the old building to as near its original design as possible.

## STORY CONCERNING THORN.

Philadelphia Detective Identifies the Accused Guldensuppe Murderer.

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—A party Queens county (N. Y.), officials, inclu ing District Attorney Youngs, Police Captain Methuen and Detective Krauch, were here today investigating a story concerning Martin Thorn, the accused Guldensuppe murderer.

The visit followed a statement made in

the Long Island prison by a man claiming to be a Philadelphia detective that he identified Thorn as a person who had erved a sentence in Moyamensing prison here for theft. The New York officials went carefully over the criminal records of this city, but found nothing ing Thorn, and left, satisfied that the story was baseless.

## SMUGGLER FIRE.

One Hundred and Fifty Men Are Forced to Quit Work.

Aspen, Colo., Nov. 15.-The Smuggler fire burned today with greater force than ever, and gas is penetrating Smugler mountain to the north with remarkable rapidity. About 150 men were forced to quit work this morning in the Bella S and Old Johnson workings, and the deadly fumes are still working north to-wards the Park Regent, Bushwacker and Alta Argent. Unless the fire is soon subdued, it is

feared that every mine of the Smuggles and Aspen mountains will become so foul as to compel a suspension. In this event the entire district will be flooded. It is said thirty-six hours will settle this phase of the situation.

## Avenging Missionaries.

Cologne, Nov. 15.-A cispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Berlin says that the sallors and marines belonging to the German cruiser Division, off the coast of China, have made a landing in force at Kiaochan bay, the nearest port of Yen Chu Fu, in the southern part of the Chi-nese province of Shan Tun, where the German missionaries were recently murdered, with the view of forcing the ernment of China to completely satisfy Black Point mountain yesterday and both | the demands of Germany.

## Porter Not a Candidate.

Washington, Nov. 15.-Secretary of the President Porter denies that he will be a andidate for the United States senate a next year's election in Connecticut. He ing candidates said to be already in the field for senator.

Freemont Convention Delegate. Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 15.—George W. Ziegier, one of the wealthiest and known merchants in the county, died at Green Castle today, aged 88. He was a delegate to the Fremont convention of 1856, and a prominent anti-slavery, temperance and free school advocate.

#### AN AGENT'S SUICIDE.

A. L. Davis, of New York, Shoot Himself Through the Head.

Boston, Nov. 15.—A. L. Duvies, an agent of the Boston office of a life insurance company of New York, committed sui-cide this afternoon at the Hotel Bixby by shooting himself through the head. Davis left a number of messages directing that his body should be cremated, and giving the cause of his act as despondency. Among the papers found on his person were a number of letters from and for Mrs. William Marsh, 3123 Diamond street, Philadelphia, and it is thought that the latter is a relative of the deceased. Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—Mrs. William

Marsh, to whom two letters found on A. L. Davis, the Boston suicide, were addressed, is a sister of the dead man and lives at 3123 Diamond street. While the reporter was speaking to her a telegram came from the proprietor of the Bixby ouse, of Boston, stating that Davis had ijed there today, and asking what dis position he would make of the body. Davis was 34 years of age, and was graduate of Girard college, this city. He was unmarried. He was formerly in the employ of the Penn Mutual Life Insur-ance company, and represented that com-pany in Pittsburg and Allentown. Latupon the course of state affairs in the gubernatorial contest. The recent surance company, acting as a special agent in the supervising of policies. Mrs. Marsh says that her brother was very much interested in the study of psycholdened his mind and made him insane

#### THE BERING SEA **NEGOTIATIONS**

It Is Expected That the Labors of Delegates Will Close Very Scon. The Outcome of the Meeting in

Washington, Nov. 15 .- The British, Canadian and American delegates to he Bering sea meeting had confidently expected to bring their labors to a lose today, but after two arduous sessions lasting until 5.30 this evening, the experts had not been able to reconcile their differences. It was determined, therefore, to continue the meeting tomorrow. Up to the time of clos ing today, the experts had made good progress, reaching an agreement on all but three or four reserved propositions. These, it is expected, can be agreed upon during the morning session tomorrow, so that the expert report can be signed and the meeting concluded so far as the experts are concerned. This will make available all the data necessary for the considering of vital diplomatic question of stopping pelagic sealing. The intention is that General Foster, Sir Wilfred Laurier and Sir Louis Davies will meet tomorrow afternoon to go over the results reported by the experts and if possible agree upon a basis of settlement.

The outcome of this diplomatic meeting continues to be much in doubt. It was intimated tonight that the Canadians might make a counter proposition not going as far as the American representatives desire in the way of limiting pelagic sealing; but yet offering a possible ground for amicable adjustment. Equally reliable sources stated that if the issue assumed the form of pelagic sealing or not pelagic sealing, as now seemed likely, it would be extremely difficult to reconcile the differences. In view of the continuance of the meeting Sir Wilfred and Sir Louis will not leave until tomorrow night or Wednesday.

## BOB NO LONGER AN ELK.

In a Letter He Resigns from the Indiana Lodge.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15 .- In a letter which he makes public today, Robert Fitz-simmons, who is playing at one of the local theatres, tenders his resignation to membership in the Marion, Ind., lodge B. P. O. E., into which order he was nitiated recently.

"Feeling that my admission to member ship has placed your lodge in a position to be criticised, no matter how unjustly. says Fitzsimmons, "I offer this resigna-tion in the hope that your friendly relations with the order may be wholly re

The Marion order had been suspended for receiving the champion into its fold.

## LEXINGTON RACES.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 15.-Weather lear: track fast. First race, 7 furlongs-McFarland II, won; Masterpiece, second Robert Bonner, third; Time, 1.242. Second race, 5 furlongs—Dad Steele, won Randazzo, second; Stanhope, third; Time, L@A. Third race, one mile—Kitty B won; Loyalty, second; Lockhart, third; time, 1.424. Fourth race, 11-13mile—Ada Russell won; Essonite, second; Highland Princess, third; time, 1.15. Fifth race, 6 furlongs— Three Bars won; Eton Jacket, second; Decapo third, time, 1.18.

## Negro Desperado Shot.

Gibson, Ga., Nov. 15.-Last night about 12 o'clock a fusilade of shots startled the neighborhood about six miles below he and this morning the dead body of Jo Ruff was found in the road. Ruff was a negro desperado, and being well armed, held up negroes and took money and provisions at will. It is thought his vic-tims shot him. Ruff must have fought for his life, as trails of blood were discerned for two miles along the public

Seth Low Consents. New York, Nov. 15 .- The board of tru tees of Columbia college today decided not to accept the resignation of Presi-

## THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today: Showers; Slightly Warmer,

1 General-Dedication of the Pennsyl vania Monuments at Chattanooga. Van Valkenburg Bribery Charges Set-

Attitude of the Administration on Rec-State Political Leaders to Confer.

Court Determines the Legal Status of a Poor Board. Local-Board of Trade Discusses High

Water Rates. Validity of the Board of Control Ques-Editorial.

Local-Sad Shooting Accident at Nich-Thrilling Street Car Runaway.

Local-West Side and Suburban 7 Lackawanna County News.

#### Neighboring County Happenings. The Markets.

## **BRIBERY CASE** IS SETTLED

Suit Against E. A. Van Valkenburg Has Been Dropped.

END OF A CELEBRATED CASE

It Has Met with Repeated Postponements.

The Counsel Met on Sunday and Decided Upon a Settlement by Which \$1500 Costs Are to Be Forthcoming.

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 15.-The suit against E. A. Van Valkenburg on charges of bribery, growing out of the recent contest for United States senator between John Wanamaker and Senator Boies Penrose, was finally disposed of today by District Attorney Bechtel, informing the court that the matter had been settled and the costs provided for. The proceedings against Van Valkenburg were thereupon

dropped. Van Valkenburg was charged with having offered a bribe to Representative Weiss, of Bethlehem, to vote for Mr. Wanamaker for United States senator, and the case met with repeated postponements from one cause or another. The last continuance was granted because of the illness of Mr. Van Valkenburg's brother, who was claimed as an important witness by both sides, and it was decided the case should go on trial today. Counsel for both sides, however, met last night, and after a conference, decided upon a settlement by which the costs, amounting to about \$1,500, were to be forthcoming, and the prosecution dropped. District Attorney Bechtel was satisfied with this conclusion and said he would so inform the court,

Judge Archbald, of Scranton, who was called to specially preside in the case did not reach here until about noon, and as soon as court convened he was notified by the district attorney of the conclusion arrived at by counsel for the defence and prosecution. Neither Mr. Van Valkenburg nor Representative Weiss was present. It was impossible to learn exact terms of the agreement by which the prosecution was dropped. District Attorney Bechtel said that the costs of the prosecution had been guaranteed, and beyond this he had no concern in the case.

## "NOT PROVEN."

Verdict of Amateur Athletic Union in the Case of B. J. Weters.

New York, Nov. 15.-The committee of New York, Nov. 15.—The committee of the Amateur Athletic union, which in-vestigated the charge of professionalism brought against B. J. Wefers, the sprint-er, has returned a verdict of "not prov-

In its report the committee says that the publishers of Harper's Weekly, in which paper the charge of professionalism was published, refused to allow the use or inspection of any evidence in their possession. B. J. Wefers appeared in person and dented each and every statement made in the charges. The stati-ment of J. S. Aborn, of Worcester, Mass., so far as it pertained to Wefers' brother. was denied by J. A. Wefers in person. In conclusion the committee says it deems it just to return the charges not proven against R J Wefers.

In the case of John Cosgrove, the com-

mittee said that it was proved conclu-

sively that he is innocent of the charge

## VERDICT FOR MRS. VAN SCHAACK. She Is Awarded \$65,000 by a Brook-

of professionalism.

lyn Jury. New York, Nov. 15.—A sheriff's jury in Broooklyn today gave a verdict for \$65,000, favorable to Mrs. Florence Van Schaack, against her father-in-law, Peter Van Schaack, for the alienation of her husband's affections. Peter Van Schaack is head of the firm of Peter Van Schaack & Co., druggists of Chicgo. He is said to

The plaintiff lives at Bath Beech, On March 20, 1888, she was married to John Van Schaack at Pensacola, Fla. Sin o that time the couple have lived in New York, Chicago and New Orleans. On March 26, 1887, the couple separated, Mrs. Van Schaack in her affidavit alleges that she was abandoned, and that her fatherin-law alienated her husband's affec-

## RACES AT BENNINGS.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- A card of six races, including a hunter's steeple chase, drew probably the largest crowd of the meeting to Bennings' today. Owing to the rain of last night the track was dent Seth Low, and requested him to withdraw it. He consented without countent had their faith rewarded by three ment. longs-Sly Fox won; Aurom, second; Longacra, third; time, 1.24–2-5. Second race, 5½ furiongs-The Cad won, Beckman, second; Ella Daly, third; time, 1.12 4-5. Third race, one mile—King T, won; Alarum, second; Braw Lad, third; time, 1.36 4-5. Fourth race, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) furiongs—Hand Press, won: Decanter, second; Lady Disdain, third; time, 1.24 \(\frac{1}{2}\). Fifth race, (1.5) the content of the c 612 furlongs-Requital, won; Billali, sec-ond; Tremargo, third; time, 1.17. Sixth race, hunter's steeple chase, about two Undine won; Benbolt, second;

## The Herald's Weather Forecast.

New York, Nov. 16.-In the Middle States and New England today, cloudy states and New Legisma today, cloudy, slightly warmer weather will prevail, with fresh, brisk, southerly to southwesterly winds, increasing on the coasts, and light or moderate rain, clearing in this sec-tion in the afternoon or evening, with brisk and colder westerly winds. On Wednesday, in both of these sections, fairly cloudy to fair colder weather and brisk westerly and northwesterly winds will prevail, preceded by light snow near the lakes and by rain on the New England coast and followed by a cold wave in this section.