CLOSE & UNION DESIRED. Two Great Churches Are Drawing Together.

The Presbyterian General Assembly at Saratoga, N. Y., was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, of Chicago. Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Hoberts, the retiring moderator, then delivered his sermon. He took for his subject. "The Privileges and Consequent Obligations of the Presbyterian Church." He dwelt at much length upon the educational and missionary work of the church. Touching the question of revision of the Westminster Confussion of Faith, he flaid :

Notwithstanding the few objectionable passages, the alleged incorrect interpretations of scripture, and the questionable philosophy of two or three paragraphs in our standards, they are a marvel of skill and dialectic acumen. They are based largely on God's sovereignty. It is no such sovereignty, however, as implies arbitrariness or injustice, but such as abases the proud and encourages the lowly.

"These doctrines have been drawn out God's word in such a way as to forbid the making of any essential changes in them without doing violence to that word. They tell us that the Lord chose a multitude which >5 man can number before the foundation of the world. They are predictined to be conformal to the image of His Son, that He might be the first born, among many breta-

"How shall the possibilities of our eldership, presby terres and our creed be developed? Not by fulsome cologies, not by flaming resolutions in presbyteries or synods, and not by heated discussions in the general assembly, but by putting at once our shoulders to the wheel. We are to-day a spectacle to men and angels. Our ministers and members over the whole land are anxlourly watching every word and act of this. assembly. Sister churches of every name are praying and hoping that our deliberations may be marked with the presence of the Divine Spirit. The hierarchy of Rome, that has always looked upon our church as the power behind the throne of Protestant Christianity, is hoping that the spirit of discord may confound our councils and deal a deadly blow at our growing influence. Let all our deliberations and actions be directed toward bringing about the glorious day foretold by the prophets."

At the afternoon meeting Rev. William E. Moore, D. D., of Columbus was elected moderator, and made a short address.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY. Methods of Revision of Faith Further Discussed.

There was a large attendance at the Pres byterian General Assembly Saturday. The Committee on Revision of the Confession of Faith and Citechism reported progress and was granted permission to make a final report at the next next General Assembly.

Consideration of the report of the Committee on Methods of Revision was resumed. Dr. Howard Crosby said their were two questions: Can our constitution be amended, and if so how? Is the adoption act a logic Olympian god that cannot be touched! We have only two utterances that are Germane-the adoption act and that clause of the Discipline that says that amound ments to the discipline and doctrine must be proposed by Presbyteries and indursed by two-thirds of them. But constitutional rules and the adopting act is no ning else, can be amended by a majority. It is therefore a lower thing than the constitution; it is a mere constitutional rule. Now, as to the method of proposing a change. This must always be by the Assembly, but the overture for this must always be from Presbyteries. Hence when one third or one-half of them desire such a section we must pass it down to them-the Assembly is simply an exchange through which the Presbyteries come to know what is their own mend. We only propose to them that they shall propose. This has nothing to do with revision or anti-revision. Able and learned men on both sides of that question agree that this report provided a clear and just and simple way of avoiding amarchy. It shows that we do not mean to break the law, but that we propose to fix an interpretation of that which has been differently understood, so avoiding confusion, No ecclesiastical body could bind itself forever without proclaiming that it was wiser than it ever would be afterwards. We ought to recognize no such nebulous infallibility in the adopting act.

Governor Beaver argued against the adoption of the report. He did not believe that the adopting net was binding on the Assetubly. Rev. Dr. Hoyt said the report was intended to make revision easier, and if adopted there would be no end of the changes that would be made in the future-the Presbyterian Church lannched upon a sea of troubles. He advised caution in putting hands upon the ark which contains the faith and form of the church founded by the inspired wisdom of the fathers.

Elder Henry S. Day, of New York, said the Assembly must not do as the report seems to do-impair the co-ordinate power of the Assembly to shape and formulate the matters sent down to the Presbyteries for approval. By keeping this power the Assembly prevents a numerical minority from effecting a radical change. China, for example, would have more power than the whole State of New Jersey. He moved that section 4 of the report, which compels the Assembly to send down proposals, even if it does not approve them, be stricken out, and this was seconded.

A DIRE EXPLOSION.

Powder in a Havanna Store Scattered Death Broadcast.

A fire broke out in Ysasi's hardware store, Havanna, Cuba, and in a short time the flames reached a barrel of powder in the building, and a terrible explosion followed. The whole structure was blown to pieces, and many persons were killed. Among the dead are four fire chiefs-Senores ... usset, Zensoviech, Oscar, Conill, Francesco Ordo nez, and the Venezue'an Consul, Senor Francesco Silva, who happened to be in front of the building at the time of the explosion. In a dition to the killed over 100 ' perons are injured. custody, pending an inquest.

MINERS ENTOMBED ALIVE. A Cave-in Covering Ten Acres Buries wenty-seven Men.

The long series of awful mine disasters that have visited this valley within the past year reached a climax in the entombing of 37 men in the Hartford mine of the Lebigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company at Ashley,

three miles from Wilkesbarre. That portion of the mine in which the men were is known as No. 4 slope and the cave in, if it did not overwhelm them at once, shut off all means of reaching the surface. Rescuing parties were at once organized and an opening broken through into a manway along the bed of the mountain stream, where the chambers in that part of, the mine came within a few feet from the

At 5 o'clock the news was passed that they had succeeded in breaking through the chambers beneath the cave. The men toiled on in silence until 6:13, when there was a commotion at the mouth of the dark opens ing, and the foreman crawled out on his hands and knees and announced that they had found one of the victims. 'Ie was lying at the bottom of a 50-foot plane and in order to rescue him it became necessary to lower a man down with a rope. This was done and the charred and blackened form of Anthony Froyne, the first of the victims, was hoosted to the surface. He was still a ive. but his injuries are considered fatal.

It is supposed that I'royne wandered away from the rest of the men, and in his efforts to find a way out fired the gas in an old changher. If this explosion reached the other men their chances of escape are very slight. Nearly a score of houses on the surface are shattered and destroyed and the families were compelled to the for their lives. As it. looks now very little hope is entertained that any of the men will be rescued alive.

The following is a list of men who are known to be imprisoned; John Harson. Anthony Froyne, Michael Shalley, John Allen, Michael Henry, Charles James, Frank Gallaciner, Robert Robertz, Harry Jones-Ellis Williams, Owen Williams, John Penning, Anthony Fraie, Harry terry, Thomas Causs, John James, and four Hungarian laborers.

A later report says Fire Boss John Allen and Robert Robertz had also been taken out, both terribly, perhaps fatally, burned. All the entombed miners at Ashley are

the mine, and six more are missing.

After working hard all night the rescuing parties at the ill-fated mine discovered, at o'clock the body of George Russ, one of the entombed men. He was sitting up in one of the gang ways, and was able to talk. He said he travelled away from the other men immediately after the cave-in, and made for the abandoned workers. He thought the men must all be safe in one of the breasts.

This news caused great rejoiding among the rescuers, as they thought the whole party must be safe. The news was sent to the people on the outside, and there was great cheering, but this joy of the multitude was short-lived. Russ died as soon as he was brought into the open air. He had inhaled the fatal gas.

But the worst was to come and the full extent of the disaster was soon learned. The rescuing party, who had pushed their way further into the mine, came across ten dead bodies in the third lift of the Baltimore vein. The men were clasped into each others arms. Their were brought to the sufface as soon as possible.

Superintendent Phillips says the men were killed by an explosion of gas, When the cave-in occurred all the lights were blown out. It was then dangerous to relight the lamps, but one of the miners named Allen, insisted on lighting his and said " am going to have light to get out of here. As soon as he lit his lamp the gas exploded. Out of the 39 men in the mine 25 are dead.

AGAINST PACKAGE HOUSES. Senate Bill Protecting the Liquor Laws of States.

The Committee on the Indiciary reported to the Senate a substitute for the bill suffeeting imported iiquor to the laws of the several States. The substitute provides that no State shall be held to be limited or restrained in its power to prohibit, regulate. control or tax the sale, keeping for sale or the transportation as an article of commerce, or otherwise to be delivered within its own limits of any fermented, distilled or other intoxicating liquids or liquors by reason of the fact that the same have been imported into such State from beyond its limits whether they shall or shall not have been paid thereon any tax duty, import or excise to the United States.

Mr. Hour explained to the Senate that the law was rendered necessary by a recent decision of the Sapreme Court.

"Original package" houses for the sale of quor have been opened in Topeka, Kan., and other large cities of Kansas.

"Original package" houses are springing up all over lows and liquor will soon be as plenty as before the Prohibition amendment was passed.

A number of Pittsburg liquor dealers who were refused license have consulted attorneys with a view to going into the "original package" business, if the attorneys advise that they can do so without endangering their liberty. P. C. Duffy, of the "Old Pattery," and S. Sproyer, of South Twelfth street, are ready to open package houses at a day's notice. Tarentum and other dry boroughs of the county also expect to have package houses in a few days.

KILLED HIS WIFE A Young Hoosier Fools With a Loaded Revolver.

John Sieberry, aged 24, lived with his wife, aged 18, on a farm near Bluffton, south of Ft. Wayne, Ind. they were married & year ago, but their married life had been very unpleasant, and they parted about three months ago, only recently agreeing to bury all difficulties and live together again. Wednesday evening the husband entered the house, approached his wife and pointed a revolver at her breast, exclaiming in a playful manner, "Look out!" He snapped the weapon three times, and suddenly it exploded. The young wife immediately expired, the ball entering her heart. Her husband was crazed with grief, and would have committed suicide had it not been for the interference of neighbors. He is being kept in

PRESTO.

STRANGERS WITH A TIN BOX. They Bunco James Maguirs out of Five Thousand Dollars,

James Maguire a well-known resident of Lima, Ohio was very cleverly buncoed out of \$5,000 by two strangers. Mr. Maguire lately sold a farm in Parry township for \$30,00 which he brought to Lima and deposited in the bank. He moved his family nto the city after selling the firm, and has been taking the world easy, living on Kebby street. The bunco game was played in this way: One of the men hired a horse and buggy at a livery stable, and driving out to the Maguire residence asked the proper road to take to Hume station. He was directed and afterward got into conversation with Magnire all the while acting as if he was drunk, or else very simple minded. He displayed a roll of money amounting to \$15, 00. Just then the other stranger appeared on the scene and said that the man in the buggy was silly to carry so much money with him. The last man was a large man, and told 3 aguire his name was Porter and he was a director of the First National bank, and a member of the Trinity M. E. church. Masuire and the large man asked the man in the buggy why he did not deposit his money in the bank. He replied that banks were unsafe.

The large man then showed Magnire a roll of money, amounting, he said, to \$8.80, and proposed that Maguire go to the bank and draw \$5000. By this means they would influence the man in the buggy to deposit his money. Magnire came up town and drew out of the Ohio National bank \$5000. and returned with t. The large man produced a tin box, and placing his money in it, told Magnire to put in his \$5000. which he did, and then the halfwitted man in the bunny put in his roland all got in the buggy and drove out South Main street. Before alighting, however, Maguire and the large man had arranged before reaching the Chicago & Atlantic tracks Magure should alight, and return to the bank on a street car. So when the end of Main street was reached Maguire got out, and came back to the bank to deposit the money, which he supposed would amount to \$3,000. Upon opening the box it was empty. The box had been changed during the buggy ride, and Mr. 3 agidre was minus bis \$5,000, Exploring parties have found 19 dead in The confidence men lost no time in getting out of the city. Magnire says he can identify the parties.

TRIED SELF-CRUCIFICTION. A Demented Young Man Tries to Nail Himself to a Cross in a Church.

Several hundred worshipers in St. Mark's Roman Catholic Caurch, at Bristol, Pa, the other night noticed that a fine-looking oung man who moved from one pew to another until he had reached the seat directly in front of the altar, was laboring under nervous excitement. He was Charles J. Cur. ran, of No 8 Racestrest, Bristol.

The congregation was astounded when he entered the enclosure in front of the altar. and placing his hand on one of the arms of a large wooden cross in the chancel attempted to drive a unil through his palm with a stone he had brought with him. He had partially succeeded before Father Vandergrift could stop him.

Curran told his Islands that he wished to to offer himself as a sacrifice to the Lord. He is about 23 years of age and has worked in several of the large mills in Bristol. Father Mohr, who is connected with St. Mark's church, said that Curran has been mildly deranged for several years and he thought that the tragic death of Patrick loyle, a relative of Cirran, who was drowned a few days ago, had aggravated his malady.

HORRORS PILED ON HORORRS, A Cyclone and a Conflagration Sweep Away a Russian Town.

Horrible scenes are reported as having ocarred during the burning of Tom-k, the mital of Western Siberia. The place was isited simultaneously by a confligration and a cyclone, the result of the combined his ster being the destruction of three marters of the buildings, which were of ond, and the loss of hundreds of lives. The latinedral, situated in the high town, is in ashes. The walls of the edifice in falling crushed an adjacent hospital, burying the inmates, who were subsequently roasted alive. The garrison brutally refused to render the least assistance to saving lives and property on the plea that they had enough to do to protect the barracks and other Government buildings,

As if fire and water were not capable of inflicting misery enduch on the unfortunate outcosts, the storm was followed by a sudden fall in the temperature, and soon the devasted city was buried beneath a mantle of snow that added stinging wounds to the suffering thousands of shelterless men, women and children.

RAN INTO AN ICEBERG. The Steamship Parisian Narrowly Escapes Destruction.

The Allan Line steamship Parisian, narrowly escapes disaster off the Banks of New-

foundland. A heavy fog prevailed, and the steamer was running cautiously at the rate of six miles an hour. The lookout sighted a huge iceberg about 40 yards ahead. The engines were immediately reversed, but the steamer ran onto a portion of it at a distance of about 12 feet.

For a time the huge ship shivered from the shock, and great excitement prevailed on board, a panic being prevented only by the self-possession of the officers. The ves sel lay on her broadside for a full minute, and Capt. Richie ordered all hands on deck, and the crew to stand by the boats. The vessel, however, soon settled back into clear water uninjured. Had the vessel been running at a greater speed nothing could have saved her from complete wreck and great loss of life

One of the McCoy Gang Killed.

Dave Stratton, of the McCoy gang, was killed by being run over by a train on the the apeake and Ohio Railroad. Stratton killed four of the Hatfield gang during the feed in Legan County, and was a typical "bad man." He was probably intoxicated distance heretofore made with a si when he got fu the way of the train.

MISS BLAINE'S MARRIAGE. Wedded to Walter Damrosch-Some of the Costumes Described.

Margaret Isabella Blaine, oldest daughter of the Secretary of State, was married Saturday afternoon at the residence of her father, in Washington City, to Walter Damrosch of New York. It was one of the most fashionable weddings in Washington since that of Nellie Grant-Sartoris. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. G. W. Dauglas, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, in the drawing-room of the Blaine residence. President and Mrs. Harrison were among

the guests, The bride's wedding dress was of white mouselline de soie, draped over white silk. At the foot of the straight, long drapery was a scalloped border of applique embroidery. The bodice had deep frills of crepe lisse around the V shaped opening. She wore no jewels save a spray of dismond marguerites and a diamond butterfly holding her vell in place. The groom relieved the somberness of his Prince Albert frock by a wee bunch of daisies as a bouttonniere.

Mrs. Harrison were to the wedding a costume of black Chantilly lace drape! over black and white striped silk. Her little lace and jet bonnet had a few dark chrysanthemums in it, and the entire costume was extremely becoming and rich. Mrs. McKee had on a French dress of carnation India silk flowered in black. The waist was shirred into the belt, and the long, straigh drapery had a flow ev. of black thread Inc. around its edge. Her binck lace but hat a big bunch of red carnations. Mrs. Morron. wore a blue and white flowered China slik. Her three younger daughters were in sample white frocks.

THE "BIG FOUR" FAILS. The Largest Bucket-Shop in the Country

Goes Under. The Public Grain and Sock Exchange better known as the Big Four Bucker Shop," with local offices at No. 18 Broad way, New York, and supposed to be the largest concern of the kind in the country, succumbed to the inevitable and "laid down" on its crowd of country customers,

Rumors affecting the shop have been in circulation ever since the fallure of Doran & Wright two weeks ago, but its out-of-town clients still continued to entrast their moncy in its hands.

The expected trouble culminate I Mondae when the sheriff attempted to levy an attachment issued in a suit to recover \$10,000, alleged to be due John F. Day of Oswero, N. Y. Dee was agent or correspon tent for the "Big Four." He was accustomed to pay the winnings of his enstoners out of his own packet and then draw on his principals for the amount. When this amount reached \$30,000, according to Dee's figures, it was disputed, the Big Four claiming that

there was only \$1 .800 due him. Dee then commenced this suit. It is alleged that this bucket shop had over 120 offices scattered all over America from

Montreal to New Orleans. It beasted that its profits were \$1,000,000 or more a year. I seems that most of these profits must have been swallowed up in the recent revival or legitimate trade and the general war on bucket-shops. Daniel Loring of Caucago was once a member, but he retired. The firm claims a membership in the Produc Exchange and in the Consolidat I stock or of their boundaring nimished offices. The "Big Four" bad many private wires to their offices in other cities, and it is said they paid the Wes ero Union Telegraph Company for wire privileges from \$250.00) to \$2.000 0 a year.

A FOOT OF HAIL FELL.

A Terrific Cyclone Sweeps Through

A terrific evelonic wave, rain and hail norm passed over parts of Congress, Canton, Milchester and Chippe wa townships. Wayne ounty, Ohio, between 3 and 4 o'clock Suniay afternoon, doing a tremendous amount of damage. The storm swept a section 3 miles in width and is in length. The most serious damage was done in and near the village of Congress and Rowsburg. In Congress every pane of glass facing north and west, unprotected by blinds, was broken by the hallstones which ranged in size from a yea to a hen's egg, and fell to the depth of s inches on the level. Entire orchards and string of oak timbers, were blown down or twisted to the ground. Many houses, barns and outbuildings were unroofed or blown down. The halistones were so large and fell with such force as to be driven through roofs covere I with oak shingles. At Rows burg hail fell to the depth of 8 to 12 inches on the level and drifted to the depth of 32 inches. Hundreds of sheep were k lied by the hail.

THE FLAMES SPARED IT. A Reminder of Chicago's Great Fire to be

Torn Down. The Ogden residence, the most conspicuous landmark of Chicago's great fire, is to be razed to the ground. The old house on Oak street, near Clark, surrounded by trees, a frame structure, and set back from the street in the center of a square, was the only building in the miles of fire-devastated district that escaped destruction by the flames in 1871. It was then one of the handsomes dwellings in the city, but for some time part has been unoccupied and dilapidated. When the timber and debris is out of the way ground will be broken there immediately for a new building planned to stand for centuries, and to be the permanent quarte s of the great Newbury Library, new temper rarily located a few blocks distant.

FLASHING MESSAGES.

The Most emarkable Achievement Ever Made In Heliographing.

ingraphing was accomplished during pr Kornman that the coat and hat belonged to tice in the department of Arizona by Li West. tenant Wittenniyer, who succeeded in naling a message by single flash 1 5 rd from Mt. Reno, near Fort McDowel Mount Graham, near Fort Grant, wh was received by Captain Murray. To ter, by turning his instrument, flash message to Fort Huach aca, a distant miles, making a distance of 215 mile est single intervening station. The is said to be about 70 miles.

MURDERED.

An Aged Couple and Their Son Killed in Their Own Home.

A horrible triple murder was committed at the house of John Crouch, about a quarter of a mile from Bentlevsville, Pa., some time during Tuesday night. John Crouch, a farmer, aged 80 years, his wife and son Andrew, aged 35 years, were found dead in their house, with throats cut from ear to ear, at an early hour next morning. The son's head was terribly bruised, showing evidence of a struggle with the murderers. All the victims' bodies were cold, indicating that the bloody work had been committed during the fore part of the night. The spectacle presented was an awful one, and the apartments of the house wherein the bodies were found were soaked and bespattered with the life-blood of the victims. The appearance of the house showed that a thorough search of the premises had been made, as though the object of the murderers was to obtain plunder, and there must have been several in the party.

The Crouch family were among the most respectable and well-to-depeople of the community, and were usually supposed to have large sums of money about the house. In fact they were known to secrete large

made early in the morning by a small boy named Crawford, who went to the Crouch home to return a borrowed saw. He rapped at the door, and receiving no answer, looked through the window and was horrified to see the old gentleman lying dead by the kitchendoor, covered with blood. He at once ranhome and told his father what he had seen. Mr. Crawford raised an alarm, summoning the neighbors to the scene. On entering the hause they found the old folks' skulls broken and their faces terribly mangled, while the son's neck was broken and the

murderers had made a thorough search of the house. The instrument of death was found in the form of a club covered with blood. There were evidences of a d sperate struggle in the room where the bodies were found, tables and chairs being overturned and broken, while the clothing of young Crouch was badly torn, showing clearly that he had

throws of all three were cut. Notes, letters,

newspapers, clothing and other articles were

scattered over the floors, showing that the

protect the lives of his venerable parents. WEST IS HELD FOR MURDER.

grappled with the fiends in an attempt to

His White Partner Arrested as an Accessory With Him.

The hearing in the case of Wm. West, charged with the murder of the Crouch family, took place in City Hall, at Monongahela City, Pa, 'Squire Mitchell, the nearest neighbor, testified to going to Crouch's house Wednesday morning, when told by Harry Crawford there was something wrong at Crouch's. He told how the bodies were found and that the bureau drawers in the bedroom seemed to have been tampered

Alpheus Crawford testified to having seen West going with Andy Crouch to the house was in the fall of tess, bay threshers. This with \$7, but did not know whether West went up stairs with Andy

Mrs. Finley testified that on the afternoon of Tuesday she saw a man cross Jones's fields about 200 yards from her house. He was a tall man, wearing a long coat and carrying a cane. He was walking very rapidly in the direction of Monongahelia City. It was after 4 o'clock.

The coat recovered in Jeaver Falls was then shown. It was put o by officer Kornman. Witness said it warnot the coat worn by the man she saw. It was longer than this one. The man seems! to be taller than Kornman. She was shin a hat, but could not ident fy it.

Jennie Jones saw t) same man Tuesday afternoon between 3 s 1 5 o'clock. He was a tall man, wore da clothes, but was too far away to tell mue about him. He was going northeast.

Wm. Greenlee stified to footprints through the fields a that the shoes brought out by officers fitte the tracks very closely. he shoes were I ones worn by West on

Tuesday. Captain Could lestified that he saw West near his ple near Monongahela City on Tuesday gaing about 6.30. When showed the corie said the one worn by West that every seemed to be longer in the skirt. Hooked as if he had been out in the rain I didn't seem to be much fatigued.

Mrs. Gam testified to West and the white wom stopping at her house Tuesday night and se positively that West had a satchel wi iim. He left ber house after 11 o'clock Wiesday with the woman and walked tard the station. Saw him shortly after ag down the railroad in a northerly diren.

Thon Coyle corroborated the story of Miss J. and Mrs. Finley in regard to the man eing the fields. Fig Pedsworth testified that he saw

And ouch at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoor H Mains testified to seeing Andy

15 minutes before 3; had him help Cre horses away, and left Andy at the gr hen he started for home. rles Hoover, of Allegheny, testified to

g the prisoner in Allegheny market day afternoon. West presented him an r signed by his uncle, Basil Barker, for 0. Hoover let him have the money, but Barker next day said the order was a

John Glenn, an Allegheny officer, testified finding clothes in the Nickel Plate reaurant at Beaver Falls, and that the white The greatest achievement yet made in hewoman told him in the presence of Officer

> This ended the testimony and at its conclusion Alderman Holland gave his decision, holding West for murder and remanding the prisoner to jail.

Two CHESTER fishermen quarreled about the ownership of a boat and neither would surrender his claim. The boat was finally sawed in two, and each took a part.

THE VICTIMS WERE WAALTHY.

amounts in this way. The discovery of the awful tragedy was

APPLES bbl
BUTTER—Creamery...
Country roll...
CHEESE—Ohio full cream...
New York... POULTRY-Chickens, 2 pair POULTRY—Chickens, # pair
Turkeys, # b ..
POTATOES—Rose
SEEDS—Clover, country.
Timothy
Blue grass.
Millet.
WHEAT—No. 2 red
No. 3 red CORN—No. 2 yellow ear.....

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS.

A proposition to borrow \$50,000 for

ough improvements was defeated at Regi

Daniel Bennett, a Pennsylvania rail

brakeman living at Derry, was killed

railroad near Latrobe Saturday morning

James Davis, an engineer, died at }

ting Saturday from a builet wound into

by William Say, a Jealous husband, a

The Mahoning Valley miners, num a

600 to 800, will on Wednesday notify

employers that they desire the Count

Saul Snyder's residence A Kork-

Westmoreland county, was burned and

bly fatally injured by being struck a

The striking street car drivers of p

Falls compromised with the company

The contractors at Washington, Pa-

ceiving an advance to \$1 85 per day.

granted their striking carpenters'

for shorter hours, but are not requi

discharge their non-union workmen.

Dr. Samuel Wakefield, aged 91

preached at West Newton last South

preached the first Methodist serman

MARKETS.

PITTSEUROR.

Leonard Firle, a car inspector, was p

tenle of prices.

engine at Greensburg

town, Sept. 2s, 1838.

at a special election on Saturday.

RYE—New No. 2 Onio and Pa. FLOUR—Fancy winter par's. Fancy string pat's.. Clear winter.... Eye flour MIDDLINGS-White....

PALTIMORE. WHEAT-No. 2 red....... RYE..... CORN OATS-Western BUTTER.....EGGS HAY-Western 12 %

CINCINNATI WHEAT-No. 2 Red....... RYE.... QATS..... EGGS..... BUTTER

PHILADELPHIA. RYE-No. 2 BUTTER-Creamery Extra.... CHEESE-N. Y. Full Cream.

NEW YORK. CATTLE..... \$ 3 SHEEP. LANGE Live: FLOUR—Patents, WHEAT—No. 2 Red RYE—State
RYE—State
CORN—Ungraded Mixel
OATS—Mixed Western
BUTTER—Creamery
Factory
CHEESE—State Factory

Skims-Light ... Western EGGS-State and Penn LIVE-STOCK MARKETS. Movements and Prices at the C Yards, East Liberty.

CATTLE While the supply was light the and of buyers was larger than usual and having the advantage did not his make the best of it. Included in the make the best of it—Inclusivere the following: 5 ca hudanas weighing 1,000 to or 1 70c, 1 car averaging tea do., 1.118 lbs, 4jc; 1 do. do., 1 do. do., 1,425 lbs, 5 toc; a lected averaging 1,400 to 1,5 5,40c; this latter cattle was prime 1,400 to 1,500 fb, cattle 200 to 1,3 0 lb, do, at 4 800 to 1,100 lb, do. at 4 4000 l 0

SHEEP AND LASE Salesmen report prices the close of last week, but 2 last Monday. The market the pens having been well m, and salesmen generally selves as being well satisfi a pretty full and detailed r ness: One deck common to 5 1-4c;1 deck fair, 80 lb Ohlo fair 87 lb. Washington count deck fair 81 lb. Ohios, 4 il e; ncluding a number of ewe 62 lb, yearlings at 5 l-4c; 1 c sheep, 95 lb+, 5 35c; 1 car fair 60 lbs., 400 c; deck fair 72 lbs. 6c; deck fair 80 lb. sheep. 5c; 4 70c; deck thin ewes, 62 lbs. lambs, 40 lbs., 7.1 2c. 4c. deck Greene

While the market was get a little draggy it was all if pected under the circumstant about the same as at the but 5erioe lower than the Philadelphia hogs sold at i. 4.0c, and Vorkers at 4.20 when we left the yards as be pretty well cleared before the

Boston. Sere has been a far as for wools during the past wert al-have amounted to 21,567,0 to ibs large of Australian wool are report tic grades are quiet. Michigan quoted at 29 to 50c, and sa are reported. No. 2 combing in small stock, being held at Ohio de aine sells at 35 to 50, at delaine at 34 to 5 c. Territory at \$5 to 60c for fine, 55 to 5cc for and 0 to 5 c for medium. wools have been quiet. ? fornia has been selling at ! words active, with sales 4 to 47c, common to good and extras at 25 to 30c. In A

there have been large sales at pet wools quiet and steady. PHILADELPHIA-Wool-Stock steady: Ohio, Pennsylvania ginia, XX and above, 33 to medium. -7 to 38c; co crse, 34 York, Michigan Indiana and or X and XX, 28 to 31c; med coarse, 34 to 33c; time washed do XX, 3 to 7c; medium washed detaine, 40 to 42c; coarse do .3 washed combing, 33 to choice, 39 to 40c; fair, 37 to 35c; medium unwashe l con 28 to 30c; course do., 261 to ...

to 25c; Territorial, 16 to 22c