Miss Kaiser's sixth and best letter will appear Saturday.

Scranton Tribune.

By the way, you will want to see THE TRIBUNE on that day.

EIGHT PAGES--56 COLUMNS. SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1894. TWO CENTS A COPY.

State Library

THE TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER

MOURNING AT BELLEFONTE

Universal Sorrow at the Funeral of Andrew G. Curtin.

THOUSANDS WEEP AT THE BIER

Despite the Threatening Weather a Great Throng of People Turn Out to Pay the Last Tribute—A Citizens' Meeting Held Prior to the Funeral Services — Veterans and State Troops Escort the Body to the Tomb — Prominent Persons Present.

BELLEFONTE, PA., Oct. 10.

AS if in keeping with the line of the day, even the heavens opened and shed tears of sorrow in copious showers of rain, which fell since early in the night, and the gloom with overshadowed Bellefonte was thus made even more affecting. And yet notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the crowds that assembled in this beautiful mountain town to pay the last tribute of respect and honor to the memory of one so dear to every patriot heart, ex-Governor Andrew Curtin, was numbered by thousands. Prominent men from all over the state and adjoining states were here, among the number being Governor Pattison, General John R. Brooke, Colonel A. K. McClure, Colonel William B. Mann, Judge Craig Biddle, Morton McMichael, Judge Landis, Jerome B. Niles and hundreds of others.

The first part of the funeral services held was a citizens' meeting in the court house at 10 o'clock, when that building was packed to overflowing with friends of the deceased. Judge Furst opened the meeting in a brief and very appropriate speech, and General Beaver read the minutes and resolutions of the Center county bar association, which were adopted. Brief tributes were then paid to the life and memory of the deceased in most fitting terms by several gentlemen. Colonel William B. Mann, of Philadelphia, was the first speaker. Colonel Mann has been a lifelong friend of Governor Curtin and the tribute paid by him was one of the most affecting of the day. It was the outpouring of the sorrowful heart of a brother and was tempered with tears which rolled down his cheeks. Speaking of Curtin's love for the soldiers, Mr. Mann said that he had said to the men when enlisting, "Go forward boys and fight for your country, and when you come back our baskets and storerooms shall be open to you." And everybody knows how well that promise was kept.

TRIBUTES TO THE DEAD.

Governor Pattison was introduced and paid a touching and glowing tribute to the memory of Curtin, saying that he had always regarded him as the man next greatest to Lincoln. Senator John Scott, of Philadelphia, also spoke very feelingly and touchingly, but it was left for Colonel A. K. McClure to pay the most touching farewell tribute. In part, Colonel McClure said:

Governor Curtin laid down the policy of this government. In his first inaugural address he laid down the policy that governed nation through all that disastrous war and every line he then said was fulfilled in blood and crystallized with the saving and prosperity of this nation. Governor Curtin, we tell you is dead. He has passed from among us, but he is not dead. There will be a perpetual springtime, a perpetual renewal of life. God has created nothing that dies, and here over the bier of our loved one is the place to declare it. The soul will live immortal forever. The sun may sink behind the hill tops, and we call it night. And so the night has come. We carry the body of Governor Curtin to the tomb today, but from generation to generation his memory and his example will be as bright stars of light to every lover and worshipper of a free government.

Senator Wallace paid a glowing tribute, and in closing said: "If you would behold his monument look around you, it is here among these people." The meeting was closed by brief addresses by Hon. John J. Bailey, of Huntingdon, who served as a member of the constitutional convention with Governor Curtin and General J. P. S. Gobin, of London. At the close of the citizens' meeting the remains, under escort of a guard of honor, composed of Company P, National Guards Pennsylvania, of Bellefonte, and twenty members of Gregg post No. 95, Grand Army Republic, of this place, in charge of Captain John C. Miller, were taken to the court house, where they lay in state until nearly 2 o'clock. During this time they were visited by thousands of the ex-governor's fellow-citizen's and many friends from abroad.

PATHETIC INCIDENTS.

One of the pathetic incidents of this hour was the march of the 1,000 school children of Bellefonte past the casket to take a parting farewell, and very few of them indeed there were who failed to drop a silent tear. In death, as the cold, silent form reposed in the handsome casket, Governor Curtin looked very natural, even lifelike. His features were composed as if in sleep, and one almost expected to see the magnetic eyes again open and hear words of wisdom flow from the lips now cold in death.

At 10:45 the body was taken back to the Curtin residence and the religious services commenced promptly at 2 o'clock. They were opened with the reading of an appropriate selection and prayer by Dr. Robinson, of Allegheny, after which Rev. Dr. Laurie, the pastor in charge, delivered a beautiful and affecting sermon touching on the many noble qualities of the deceased. Following Dr. Laurie, Dr. Robinson made a brief address, bearing particularly on the life of Mr. Curtin when he knew him in Harrisburg as governor of this commonwealth.

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION.

It was just ten minutes of 3 o'clock when the procession, headed by the Second Brigade band, of Pittsburg, playing "The Dead March," moved on its way to the cemetery about a half mile distant. The procession was fully a mile and a half in length. The streets were a mass of humanity and every window for squares and all along the route was packed full. When the whole of the procession arrived at the cemetery it was packed with humanity and it was difficult to get to the grave. The remains were taken in charge by Charles Gregg Post, No. 95, of this place, of which Mr. Curtin was the only honorary member, and interred according to the ritual of the Grand Army. Commander Thomas H. Donachy officiated, assisted by the post chaplain. The remains were interred beside the grave of the dead governor's son, who died when an infant in the year 1857. It is one of the most beautiful spots in central Pennsylvania.

At the close of the services at the grave a battalion salute of three volleys and one cannon were fired by the division, under command of Colonel Coryyell, of Williamsport.

INCIDENT AT THE GRAVE.

One incident worthy of note which took place at the grave was the placing of two carnations on the coffin before it was covered in the vault by Comrade Owen Jones, of Pennsylvania Reserve post 191, of Philadelphia. Seven years ago, when Governor Curtin attended the annual reunion of the reserves at Lancaster, he exacted a promise of Mr. Jones that when he died the latter should drop a red flower on his coffin, and Mr. Jones was here today to fulfill his promise at that time given.

At the conclusion of the services at the grave the procession re-formed and slowly and sadly marched back to town and to the various railroad depots. Though it rained hard all forenoon it cleared off by 12 o'clock and the funeral took place in the brightest sunshine. Fully 8,000 people congregated to pay their last respects to the old war governor's memory. In the one hour and half the body lay in state in the court house just 4,505 persons passed and viewed the remains.

THE POET'S FUNERAL.

A Simple Service Is Held at the Burial of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—Amid a wealth of flowers the plain, black cloth-covered coffin, bearing a plate on which was inscribed "Oliver Wendell Holmes" and all that was mortal of the famous poet, was placed at the head of the aisle in King's chapel at noon today and the simple funeral rites were held. They were conducted by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., and consisted merely of the reading of the chapel service for the dead and the singing of psalms by the choir.

In the chapel were gathered the relatives and many friends and admirers of the poet, and the ushers were all his kinsmen. All the seats in the middle aisle of the chapel were reserved and were occupied by the poet's immediate family and intimate friends, members of the Massachusetts Medical society, representatives of Harvard college and delegations from the numerous other societies of which the poet was a member.

After the service the body was taken to Mount Auburn and buried in the Jackson lot grave in which the wife of the poet was interred. Only the family and most intimate friends of the dead poet were present at the last rites, which consisted simply of selections sung by a quartette.

PEMMICAN WAS BAD.

Astrup, the Norwegian Member of Peary's Party, Talks of Expedition.

CHRISTIANIA, Nor., Oct. 10.—The Morgenbtat publishes today an interview with Astrup, who was recently one of the members of the Arctic expedition commanded by Lieutenant Peary. Astrup spoke respectfully but reservedly of Lieutenant Peary, and during the course of the interview remarked that the pemmican which was among the stores of the expedition was more than ten years old, having been made for the Greely expedition, and was completely spoiled. He attributed his suffering from typhoid fever to eating this pemmican.

Astrup also asserted that the party had only three sledges which were useful, the others having been made in America upon unsuitable principles. He said that only three out of eight donkeys lived until the time they were wanted, and these became useless in time. Finally, he asserted that as the spring advanced the harmony of the party was no longer of the best, the presence of women having a bad influence on the concord of the members of the party.

PENNSYLVANIA GLEANINGS.

Harrisburg has a training school for domestic servants.

The recent fair at Bethlehem cost $3000 more than it received.

Mayor Shanaman, of Reading, has invited all dissatisfied policemen to resign.

The Columbia Ministerial association has started a crusade against indecent bill posters.

State Agricultural Secretary Edge will report to the next legislature gross irregularities in farm taxation.

Vagrants in jail at Allentown will be condemned to carry pig iron of the weight of 175 pounds all day as punishment.

Captain George W. Kelly, chief clerk to the adjutant general at Harrisburg, is the sole survivor of the Curtin administration.

The body of missing young Warner Arnold, of Shickshinny, was found mangled on the railroad between Mocanetqua and Wilkes-Barre.

Spangler & Arris' grocery store, Chambersburg, was looted of $76 by two boys in broad daylight, and the young robbers were captured.

HEARD OVER THE CABLE.

Earth tremors were felt throughout central Italy yesterday.

Two dynamite bombs were exploded in Reggio near Leghorn, but no damage was done.

So dense was the fog at London yesterday that traffic on the Thames had to be suspended.

Plans for cables from Brest to New York and Hayti to New York were examined by the French cabinet council.

Austria's gold reserve is $73,000,000, which is sufficient to allow the government to complete its currency reforms.

SEVEN STORY HOUSE FALLS

Razed by the Wind It Crashes Into Another Building.

NUMBER KILLED AND WOUNDED

Families Crushed While Sleeping by Falling Brick and Timbers—During a Hard Rain Storm a New Building Sinks to the Earth in a Heap—The Accident Due to the Use of Cheap Materials in Building—Heroic Work of Rescuing Parties—List of the Injured.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.

SIX persons were killed, fourteen were injured, and four missing men and women are believed to be buried by a partly finished building which fell upon and crushed to the ground a smaller adjoining house, in Monroe street, between Pike and Market streets, at 3:45 o'clock this morning. The wind that blew so strongly from the northeast caused the disaster, but bad workmanship, it is believed, the result of parsimony, is mainly responsible for it.

The following is a list of the victims:

KILLED.

BERTHA KARONER, 48 years old; death caused by a board piercing the abdomen.
ABRAHAM KARONER, son, 9 years old, fractured skull.
JENNIE SPEINER, 60 years, suffocated.
MEYER SPEINER, her husband, 62 years, suffocated.
SOLOMON KARONER, 21 years old.
One unidentified.

MISSING.

BESSIE ABRAMS.
ROSIE ABRAMS.
ISAAC ABRAMS.

INJURED.

JOSEPH BRADY, 14, scalp wound, leg broken and several cuts and bruises.
LORETTA BRADY, 19, right arm broken.
LOUIS ABRAMS, 7, left leg broken.
MINNIE ABRAMS, face head and body cut and bruised.
DAVID KARONER, 24, cut and bruised.
KARL KARONER, 9, cut and bruised.
JACOB KARONER, internal injuries.
FANNIE KARONER, thigh broken, cut and bruised.

Many others were scratched, bruised and injured less seriously. No one in the buildings was quite unhurt.

The building that fell was newly built, and was to have borne the number of 74 Monroe. It had been finished externally at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the last nail in the roof was driven. As soon as the workmen completed their job, they helped the owners deck it with flags, in accordance with the east side custom, had a little celebration with beer on the new roof, and went away well satisfied. Today the interior was to have been worked on.

FALL OF THE BUILDING.

At 3 45 o'clock this morning a watchman, Walter Bryan, was standing at Pike and Monroe streets. He said he had been watching a phosphorescent light in the sky right over the new building, when like a stroke of black lightening, as he put it, he saw the wall split from the roof to the ground. In a moment, during wich he saw nothing, the building had vanished. It took several seconds for him to realize what had happened. The street was filled with dust and the air with wild cries. Rain quickly laid the dust, and then the cause of the shock and roar, which had aroused the people for blocks around, was known.

The new building had fallen forward (northward and westward). It was seven stories high and had crashed down upon a two-story dwelling, No. 72, carrying the smaller structure to the ground, a mass of debris.

Out of the wall of the dwelling No. 76 Monroe street, the falling structure carried away enough material to leave the third-story rooms exposed. The people in them ran out in dismay, but were not at all injured.

As the neighbors ran to the scene figures were seen squirming out of the mass of bricks and motar. The first to get out was Michael Kroner. Others of his family followed, but all had to be helped out. When all in sight were got out, groans were heard in certain places, and here the crowd dug away to save the buried. Four more were extricated, more or less injured, in a short time. Then the firemen arrived and went to work systematically, saving all the list of injured and others not named, whose wounds are slight.

One by one the dead were carried out and laid in the midst of the frantic group of inmates of the little house, No. 72, to be identified.

THE WORK OF RESCUE.

All through the forenoon the firemen and a gang of laborers, under T. B. Gallagan, the authorized excavator for such disasters, dug in the ruins.

At 12 o'clock the firemen heard distinctly the moan of a man in the ruins under their feet. It was a dangerous place, and the work of recovering and releasing the man below had to be done slowly. It was not long, however, before a hole was made through which he could be heard breathing huskily. A fireman asked him if he was all right.

"Yes, but help me," was the answer.

A few minutes more digging and the man was drawn out. Dr. Roberts of the Gouverneur hospital said he was only slightly injured externally. The man's name is Jacob Karoner, 25 years old. He had been given up as dead by his relatives.

At the same moment, in another part of the ruins, the hand and arm of one body and the trunk of another were reached. These were not taken out for an hour.

Members of the families who crowded around the pile of ruins, ran back pale and frightened, when they heard the sounds. It was only this horror that could keep them away. Their bleeding heads and faces they did not heed, though some of them ought to have gone to the hospital. All the inmates of the house were of two families, the Karoners and the Abrams.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Mr. Hopkins a Victim of the Grade Crossing at Factoryville.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

FACTORYVILLE, Oct. 10.—Our town was startled shortly after noon today by the announcement that another victim of the railroad crossing had been added to the large list of those having already met death or injury on the railroad crossings in this vicinity.

Mr. Hopkins, an aged gentleman of Benton, while driving to his home was struck on the Benton street crossing by train No. 1, due here at 1.11 p. m. The horse was killed, the wagon wrecked and Mr. Hopkins badly injured. He was taken to the home of his foster daughter, Mrs. A. B. Rought, of this place.

This is the second crossing accident at this place this season, the first being fatal, and yet the company affords no protection for life or limb, but go on raising its tracks, making the crossings more difficult to get over.

Mr. Hopkins was the husband of Mrs. Hopkins, who committed suicide by hanging a few years ago.

THEY ARE HOPEFUL.

All Factions of the Virginia Republican Party Unite for Effective Action.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The Republicans are expecting a good deal from Virginia in this campaign. There is a hard fight being made in nearly every district, and out of the general result the Republicans expect to gain several congressmen.

Ex-Representative Brady, prominent as the leader of the anti-Mahone Republicans of that state, and one of the best informed men of his party in the South, said to your correspondent this morning that the Republicans in Virginia were in perfect harmony for the first time in a number of years. "We are sure," he says, "of electing two members of congress from this state, one from the Petersburg and one from the Norfolk district, and indications are that we will elect three or four.

"Men from all parts of the state write as to the situation, and their unanimous verdict is that party is in excellent shape to win. The Mahone people and my own friends who have heretofore opposed the Mahone faction are working in harmony, and there is no trouble in the party anywhere in the state. In the wealthier part of the state, in the district where the white vote predominates largely, there is a very strong protection sentiment, and this will be felt in the November election."

Ex-Senator Mahone, who also is here, claims that the Republicans will probably elect five members of the house from Virginia.

COUNTY FATHERS.

Commissions At Pottsville Make Many Timely Suggestions Concerning Laws.

POTTSVILLE, Oct. 10.—The convention of the Pennsylvania county commissioners as inclosed here this afternoon adopted resolutions as follows:

That the members of our legislature be requested to pass an act requiring constables to make returns to the court only when they have violations of law to return. That the members of the legislature be urged to pass an act legalizing the addition of 25 per cent. to all taxes upon seated lands that are returned to county commissioners for non-payment of taxes and to make the taxes a first lien upon the property until paid.

A resolution was adopted to recommend an amendment to section 23 of the ballot law, Pennsylvania laws 193, page 430, making the duty of the county commissioners to furnish one watcher's certificate to each party or group of citizens filing nomination papers, for each election watcher's certificates to be made to some person named by the political party.

Resolutions were also adopted recommending an amendment to sections 7 and 8 Pennsylvania laws, 1889, pages 423 and 425. Recorder of deeds and prothonotary, or clerks of the common pleas courts of the several counties of this commonwealth, shall hereafter not certify any mortgages, judgments, etc., to the county commissioners of those owned or held by any corporation which pays a tax direct to the state, or any corporation, or person who is not a resident of this commonwealth, also the repeal of the act of May 23, 1893, regulating the fees charged by justices, magistrates and constables.

A resolution to repeal the enactment tax was adopted. A resolution recommending an amendment to the registration of 1891 that the portion requiring the December registry, be repealed, and that the county commissioners shall furnish the voting and ballot lists for the February elections, copied from the preceeding May registry lists was adopted.

It was decided to hold the next convention at Meadville.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

It is proposed to educate Indians as interpreters at agencies.

The crew of the Miantonomoh will be transferred bodily to the new cruiser Minneapolis.

The trial of the armored cruiser Maine has been ordered for Monday next, at New London, Conn.

The United States training ship Enterprise, from Bermuda for Boston, arrived at Vineyard Haven, yesterday, with all well aboard.

Over half a million dollars' worth of potatoes were imported from Scotland to this country for the nine months ending with June last.

Secretary Carlisle has appointed George Fort, Georgia, chief of division of national banks in the office of the treasury, vice Baker, resigned.

The treasury department has rescinded its recent order imposing a duty on salt from Aruba, Buenos Ayres, St. Martin, St. Eustalius and Saba.

A rumor that Speaker Crisp has changed his mind and may become a candidate for senator is construed by the Republicans as indicating that the speaker hasn't much hope of a Democratic house.

MARCHING ON IN TRIUMPH

Japanese Force Landed for the Capture of New Chwang.

ITS FALL IS EXPECTED SOON

Another Domestic War Loan of $50,000,000 to Be Raised in Japan. Skirmishing Near the Yalu River, The Goal of the Invasion Apparently Port Arthur, and Not Pekin—A Wise Change of Purpose.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 10.

IT IS stated on good authority that a large force of Japanese has been landed near New-Chwang, at the head of the Gulf of Leao-Ton, and that the capture of that place within a few days is regarded as inevitable.

Various local rumors are in circulation here, the most prominent being that 40,000 Japanese have landed near Shanghaikwan. The telegraph wires have been cut, thus hindering communication. The report that the Japanese have landed near New-Chwang is classed here as unreliable.

A letter received here from Tien-Tsin says that during the progress of a large fire there on Friday last the China Merchants' Godown volunteers protected the settlement and are now patrolling the streets from sunset to sunrise. It is reported that several Japanese warships have been sighted off Taknar.

A dispatch from Tien-Tsin today reports that the British and Russian Ministers have arrived there, and that they will proceed at once to Pekin.

A report says that after a skirmish north of the Yalu river yesterday the Japanese outposts were driven across the river. It is announced here that the repairs to the Chinese fleet have been completed at Port Arthur, and that the fleet will proceed to sea today.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 10.—A majority of the Japanese ministry have decided against issuing a foreign loan, but have decided upon a second war loan of $50,000,000, to be raised in Japan. This, with the proposed additional taxes, will bring the government's funds up to about $130,000,000.

WISDOM OF JAPANESE.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The Times commenting upon the report of the capture of Cho-Foo by the Japanese and the landing of troops at Tarascada, says that if these reports are true the Japanese have at least shown their hands wisely in deciding to avoid an attack upon Pekin. They have apparently decided to attack Port Arthur, and, it is stated, have disembarked troops in a bay to the northeast of that place, which is well suited to form a base of operations. The garrison may now number 10,000 men. Like many places provided with extravagant coast defenses, Port Arthur has a back door. In selecting this as the place of attack the Japanese are following the best precedents. The conditions have many points of resemblance to those of Sebastopol. The Japanese should be able to isolate Port Arthur, and, holding undisputed command of the sea, maintain their own line of supplies. This being the case, the fall of Port Arthur should be only a question of time. In face of the coming winter, which the Chinese can better endure than the Japanese, the latter have every inducement to hasten the attack, and are unlikely to undertake further operations for the present.

The "Standard" published a letter from Pekin stating that Li Hung Chang's nephew, Li Ching Chu Sherg, the Total, and Yuan, another official, are charged with selling 250,000 piculs of Chinese rice to Japan in the early part of the year. The rice was sent out of the country by means of duty-free passes, which were obtained under the pretext that the rice was for the relief of famine sufferers in Corea. The letter adds that the public demands the execution of the officials as traitors.

RUSSIA HESITATES.

A dispatch to the Times from Simla, India, says that surprise is felt there because of the non-receipt of orders to expedite the dispatch of the rifle brigade to Hong Kong.

A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin says that Russia has not yet joined the European entente for the protection of Europeans in China. The dispatch adds that the North German Gazette comments ironically upon the opinion of the American minister in Pekin, who advises the removal of the wives and children of foreigners from Pekin to Shanghai in view of the probable Japanese attack upon the Chinese capital. The paper says that he has no means of learning of the Japanese movements.

A dispatch to the Times from Berlin says that Rear Admiral Hollmann will start for China Oct. 20. The Irene, the new flagship of the German squadron in the far east, will go into commission Nov. 1.

The Standard publishes a telegram received from a high official authority in Pekin, which states that the populace there is quiet. There have been some cases of rudeness to foreigners. There are no signs of special animosity, but in the face of a possible invasion it is opportune to remove woman and children from the city.

TO PRISON FOR LIFE.

Bartholomy, Who Shot Delaney, Convicted of Second Degree Murder.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The jury in the case of George A. Bartholomy, on trial for the murder of ex-City Clerk William Delaney, brought in a verdict this morning of murder in the second degree. Sentence of imprisonment for life in Auburn state prison was immediately pronounced by the court.

The crime for which Bartholomy was tried was the killing of ex-City Clerk Delaney on June 14 last in the latter's bachelor apartments on Main street. Mrs. Bartholomy had been intimate with Delaney, and Bartholomy plotted with her to extort money from him. Delaney did not pay up as liberally as expected, and a plan was formed to trap him.

Mrs. Bartholomy was to entice him to his room, and Bartholomy and friend, Mrs. Thorner, were to surprise them, when the former, in the role of an outraged husband, would demand pecuniary balm for his wounded honor. Delaney gave up all he had and then sought to escape from the room, refusing to give up a diamond ring which had belonged to his dead wife, and Bartholomy shot him dead.

FRANCES WILLARD ILL.

The Great Temperance Advocate Suffering from a Cold.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—Miss Frances E. Willard, world's president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, who came here to address the state convention is seriously ill at the St. Clair hotel.

She contracted a severe cold which has settled on her lungs and she suffered with fever this morning. Lady Somerset is with her.

FOOT BALL CONTEST.

University of Pennsylvania Eleven Wins a Game With the Crescent Club.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—In two twenty-minute halves the University of Pennsylvania foot ball team this afternoon defeated the strong team of the Crescent Athletic club, of Brooklyn, by the score of 22 to 0. As the Crescents held Yale down to ten points on Saturday, the game today was looked upon as affording an opportunity of showing the strength of Pennsylvania in comparison with that of their big rivals.

Pennsylvania has a star back-field in Knipe Gelbert, Osgood and Brooke, and if the line can be strengthened by practice and the interference developed into something like regularity Princeton and Harvard will have to look after their laurels. In todays game Pennsylvania was the aggressor throughout and kept the ball in the Crescents territory all the time. One touchdown was scored in the first half and three in the last half. The last touchdown was scored two minutes before time was called by Osgood, after a brilliant run of forty yards around Crescent's left end.

Nearly of all of Pennsylvania gain were made by fierce plunges through Crescents line and by occassional short runs around the ends. The game abounded in struggling and Woodruff, Hotchkiss and Mackenzie were ruled off for it. Through the courtesy of Pennsylvania, Hotchkiss was allowed to stay in the game. The teams lined up as follows:

PENNSYLVANIA.	POSITIONS.	CRESCENTS.
Rosengarten	left end	Wingate
Wagonhurst	left tackle	Ivill
Woodruff (Calver)	left guard	Sandford
Bull	centre	Baldwin
Wharton	right guard	Hotchkiss
Minds	right tackle	Griffin (Walker)
Upton	right end	Hess (Fouse)
Knipe	quarter back	Crowell
Gelbert	left half back	Hutchinson
Osgood	right half back	Mackenzie (Wend)
Brooke	full back	Pratt

Touchdown, Osgood 2, Wharton 1, Brooke 1; goals, Brooke 3. Time, 20 minute halves. Referee, Mr. Mackay, Pennsylvania lineman, Mr. Delaborre.

BURGLARS AT WORK.

Night Birds Visit the Stores of Nicholson Merchants.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

NICHOLSON, Oct. 10.—Our town was visited by burglars night before last The office of M. Shields, jr., was entered, his safe broken open and a box containing notes and other private papers carried away—cash was not in it. It is not impossible that the aforesaid burglar is the same party that has been prowling around people's houses at night.

The safe of the Tanning company was blown open. The burglars, however, had small pay here for their trouble as there was but $12 in the safe. The parties could not have been well posted here regarding the places where money is kept. The Tanning company do all their business here by checks.

SCRAP IN A CELLAR.

Two Street Car Men Indulge in a Little Game of Fisticuffs.

There was a difference of opinion between Adam Pantle, conductor, and Alex McTaggart, motorman, both employed on the Luzerne street line. They agreed to settle it with the gloves, and went down in the cellar beneath the car dispatcher's office on Franklin avenue.

The scrap ended in a rough and tumble fight, with honors even. Both lost about the same amount of claret. General Manager Beetem suspended them from duty, pending an investigation, which will occur at his office today.

TELEGRAPHIC TWINKLES.

A 1,000 barrel oil well was struck south of Bluffton, Ind.

The Atlas distillery, a new anti-trust establishment, was opened at Peoria yesterday.

By her gown catching fire from a grate, Mrs. Mary Sharp, of Chicago, was fatally burned.

Quarreling with his wife, who had left him, Louis Kessler, of Holland, N. Y., fatally shot her.

The Lick manual training school, established by the observatory founder, was opened at San Francisco.

While taking George Johnson to jail at Albia, Ia., United States Marshal Otto Ray was fatally shot by a pal of the prisoner.

For cowardly refusing to take active service against miners, Private Dearth, of Columbus, O., will be imprisoned fifteen days in the armory under guard.

Judge Ross, at Los Angeles, Cal., has decided that a registered Chinaman, who crosses over into another country, for business or pleasure, is not subject to arrest and deportation on his return.

WEATHER FORECAST.

RAIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—*Forecast for eastern Pennsylvania, threatening weather and rain, increasing northeast winds; dangerous gales on the coast, backing to north.*

FINLEY'S

The only place where you can get your umbrella re-covered while you wait. One who discards a handsome umbrella handle, one to the form and symmetry—of which possibly he has become attached and an entirely perfect frame, simply because the cover has become torn or has worn into unsightly holes does not, what is done in three cases out of four, but the most natural thing, which is, destroy it. The cause of this sort of wastefulness heretofore—an excuse which never can be urged again—has been entirely due to the trouble and expense of having a new cover put on the old frame. No one thinks of the umbrella until it is needed, the holes in it are only remembered when it rains. But if the careful owner gives heed to its condition the trouble of finding a reliable repairer and the usual cost of the job are such as to deter one from a repetition of the experiment. The average traveling umbrella mender is the most monumental of delusions, his work is only too apt to leave the umbrella much the worse for his attention.

In our patent adjustable umberella cover we have an invention that forever removes all excuse for this waste of good handles and frames and does so in a practical, direct way that cannot fail to commend itself to the most exacting. This cover is so constructed of such sizes, shapes and qualities that no matter what the frame nor what the taste of its owner, a suitable cover may be bought for from 65c. to $3.00, and they are so constructed that the least practical person can adjust it in few minutes and have an umbrella in every particular as good as new. No novelty in the umbrella trade put upon the market in the last decade has met with such immediate success as has this adjustable cover of which we have the sale agency for this city.

FINLEY'S

510 and 512 Lackawanna Ave.

MINERS'

OILCLOTHING

Wholesale and Retail.

H. A. Kingsbury

313 Spruce Street.

TELEPHONE NUMBER 463.

Lewis, Reilly & Davies

School Shoes

You know how that lively, energetic boy of your's knocks out his shoes. We've been thinking of him—providing for him and his destructive energy. We have a regular wear-defying shoe from 50c. upward.

Lewis, Reilly & Davies

114 WYOMING AVENUE.

PAY ENOUGH

Some people are so anxious to save when buying a watch, thinking that a cheap watch will do as well as a good one, and that all the difference in watches is the price. May be that it required a moral effort on your part to pay us $10 for a plain looking but honest timekeeper, when somebody else generally offers you a gold watch for $2.50 and—just for goodness sake—throws in a gold chain and charm. Of course it is all a "tame schwindle," as the Jewsaid when he went up in the balloon and couldn't find the silver lining of the cloud. It happens every now and then that a person sends off for such a gold watch, gets it, and then loses faith in watches and humanity for ever and ever. We think it would pay you to call on us and see if we have what you want, and if we can't suit you at all out of a large stock of watches, why—it is time enough then to send out of town for a $2.50 gold watch.

W. J. Weichel,

JEWELER.

208 SPRUCE ST., SCRANTON.