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-Mr. BRYAN was solicited to give his view of the Maine horror and as a matter of course he expressed himself on the subject with the prudence of a statesman. He could not advise the government to adopt hasty action, it being his opinion that our authorities should be sure of being right before going ahead, but when once a conclusion is reached it should be acted on in a way that would not compromise the rights nor the honor of the nation. If Mr. BRYAN were at the head of the government the Spaniards, who committed that unspeakable outrage, would not be allowed to get off with so paltry a punishment as the payment of an indemnity.

-Auditor general Amos H. MYLIN is to be brought out for Governor in Lancaster county, ostensibly to get the nomination but really to get the Lancaster delegation securely fastened to QUAY.

Our Available Fighting Ships in the Event of War.

Just now, when all eyes are turned toward Washington and the country anxiously awaits the outcome of the Spanish crisis, very little attention is being paid to the naval fighting machines Uncle SAM has for his defense. Outside the navy department, where every boat is being reviewed and estimated for the service that could be expected of it, very little is known of the actual resources of our navy, hence the following article from the pen of Mr. S. S. Pletcher, of Washington, D. C., who is at present touring Europe. is particularly timely and interesting.

"During the present complicated state of our diplomatic relations with the Spanish government, the anxiety of every American is keyed to its highest tension concerning the outcome of the affair.

Should the strained relations now existing between the two nations terminate in a declaration to fight it out, we may assume that the result of the conflict would depend upon the power of our navy. The skill in seamanship, the pluck and determination of the American jacktar, coupled with perfect discipline in the service, as proven in the recent sad disaster at Ha-vana. allow no doubts as to the ability of the personnel of the United States navy. The cool-headedness of the highest officer, captain Sigsbee, in such excitement as must have been on the ill-fated ship, calmly awaiting the removal of all the men to boats before leaving the decks himself; the words of corporal William Anthony. with the debris and wreckage settling all around him, saluting his commander and officially announcing "Sir ! the ship has been blown up and is rapidly sinking," prove the excellent order of discipline on board our men-of-war.

The North Atlantic squadron, sometimes called the White Squadron, is composed of the vessels stationed along the coast of North America, and the South Atlantic along the coast of South America. The vessels ready for service now in the North



William M. Singerly Expires Suddenly. flower of our youths.

A Diseased Heart and a Violent Fit of Coughing Brought About the Sudden Death of the Prominent Newspaper Man on Sunday.-His Death Made Doubly Sad By Financial Reverses.

William M. Singerly died suddenly at his residence, 1710 Locust street, in Philadelphia, on Sunday afternoon. Heart dis-

ase was the immediate cause of death. Mr. Singerly had been suffering for about 10 days from a cold and had remained at home since last Wednesday, although his indisposition was in no way serious.

While sitting in his bedroom smoking a eigar he was seized with a violent fit of coughing and immediately afterward he

park commission, and until lately its

present standard.

fell over dead. In the room at the time were Mr. Singerly's granddaughter, Mabel Singerly Meredith, and two servants. His son-in-law, James S. McCartney, had left a few minutes before the sudden end came, leaving Mr. Singerly apparently in good health, apart from his slight cold. everywhere. The physicians say that they had fre-quently cautioned Mr. Singerly that his

heart was weak as a result of excessive smoking, and of late his custom was to take a "dry smoke." On Sunday, however, his cigar was lighted and it was thought that the smoke brought on the coughing spell, the severity of which mischief. There is no other disposition on ruptured a vein of the heart. Mr. Singerly leaves a daughter, Mrs. E. Singerly Balch,

William M. Singerly was proprietor of the Record publishing company, president of the Chestnut street national bank and convict ships, drunkards, thieves and the president of the Savings Fund and Trust company, which recently collapsed ; also president of the Singerly pulp and paper mill. He was a member of the Fairmount

treasurer, and a trustee of the Philadelphia As to the Way the Warship Maine Was De-

commercial museum. He was born in Philadelphia on December 27th, 1832, and with the exception of KEY WEST, Feb. 27 .- The latest story a brief period of his early manhood when as to the way the Maine was blown up in he conducted a commission business in Chicago has lived there ever since. His father, Joseph Singerly, was one of the Cuban club in Havana to J. M. Govin, a Cuban insurgent agent here." The club originators of the street railway system of received it in the ordinary course of mail. It was written in English, but was signed Philadelphia, and William removed there to assume the management of the German-

town passenger railway company. In 1877 he bought the Record, then a comparatively feeble journal, and brought it to its Spanish plot, the letter goes on to say that in an old warehouse at Santa Catalina, 200 yards from where the Maine was moored, some diving apparatus had been hidden, and that from this base two divers had worked by night and filled the torpedo holes of the Maine with dynamite cartridges, connecting them with wire to the battery on the land, from which the cartridges exploded. According to the letter son of the divers were to have been paid a large ship. treet Trust and Savings Fund company. In seeking relaxation from the cares of The Cubans in Key West say that investisquadron is comprised of the ships stationed along the coast of South America. The business Mr. Singerly had for many years taken a keen interest in farming and stock the statements of the letter, which will go before the court of inquiry. An officer of the Maine, whose attention was called to the story to-day, asserted positively to this correspondent that the torpedo holes of the Maine had not been opened during her stay in the harbor.

from portions of the wreck, as the divers remove the debris.

Several of the III-Fated Ship's Lieutenants to Testify. When It Will Return to Havana.-The The divers, who are working steadily forward, are encountering continual diffi-War Scare is Rapidly Abating.—Detroit and Texas Join the Squadron at Tortugas—A Carculties, and it is certain the new tugs, additional men and complete apparatus will list Paper's Unwarranted Atlack Upon Our Navy, hasten the work of salvage.

The officers of the Vizcaya paid ceremo The most important items of news sent nial visits this morning to Admiral Manout Monday by the department in Washterola and Captain General Blanco. Crowds

ington contain the information that while the court of inquiry into the cause of the disaster to the Maine returned its sitting mitted to do so go on board. Tuesday morning in the federal building AWAITING INSTRUCTIONS. at Key West, its members will have to KEY WEST, March 2.-The court of in once more repair to Havana, there to secure quiry has completed its work here and is additional testimony from the divers, who awaiting instructions from Washington as are as busy as ever trying to locate the exto whether it shall return at once to Haact spot-and also incidentally the cause vana. Commander Forsythe was heard toof the explosion which robbed the United States navy of one of its most graceful day and, it is said, testified concerning the adornments and our land of 253 of the

coaling of the Maine at the navy yard here. Ten more enlisted men were als o examined. The court then went to the barracks, In reference to the many speculations as where all the survivors were mustered, and asked the men if they had any further statements to make. Not a word came from the ranks. Apparently the court has gained little information during the Key West session which could help explain the explosion.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-A cooper shop, 30x100 ft. is being built at Morris' Armor gap quarries. It will have a capacity of 30 barrels a day.

-The friends of John Batterby, in this county, will be interested in knowing that he has moved from his old home at Glen White and is now located at Irvona, Clearfield county.

----Mrs. Grace Myers Youngs, of Rochester, N. Y., a daughter of J. H. Myers, formerly of this place, is the mother of a fine baby boy that arrived in time to help telescopes this month. celebrate the anniversary of Washington's birthday.

-The engagement of Grace B. Houck, daughter of Rev. W. A. Houck, formerly pastor of the Bellefonte Methodist church, to R. C. Warriner, of South Africa, has been announced. The Houcks are station-

ed at Mt. Carmel at present. -Mr. Rufus Johnson, of Beech Creek, and Miss Vergie DeLong, of Romola, were of Centre county will be called upon to do married at the home of Rev. M. S. Blair, jury duty at the April term of court. at Blanchard, on Thursday of last week. The young people have been the recipients of the hearty congratulations of their friends.

MARRIED AT WILLIAMSPORT. - Mr. Charles D. Spigelmyer, of this place, was married to Miss Mame Welsh, of Williamsport, at noon last Friday. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home, on Pine street, in that city and the couple left for a bridal tour to eastern cities.

-----Rev. Lohr, of the United Evangelical church, married Miss Tammie Hosterman and John Krumrine, on last Sunday evening. The marriage was celebrated at the home of the bride's father, Thomas Hosterman, at Coburn. The groom is a son of Mr. Elias Krumrine, of Penn town-

----Harry Evey, of Lemont, and Miss Annie Musser, of Warriorsmark, were married at the home of the bride's parents last week. While on their way to the groom's home they spent last Friday night at the home of Mr. William Musser, on east Lamb street, where they were nicely entertained. Mr. Evey has rented a farm on "the Branch" and just as soon as he can get possession they will begin housekeeping there.

-----Art exhibitions are always popular in the spring and to be up with the times the lecture room of their church, on Tuesday evening. The pictures will be of the realistic school. Even if they are not up to your ideal in beauty they will surpass many an artist's best work. Coffee, cocoa and cake will be served and the admission will be fifteen and ten cents.

THUNDER SHOWERS AND WHITE LIGHT-NING FOR MARCH .- Prof. C. Coles, in his Storms and Signs for March, gives the following words of warning in his prognostications :

All the life forces are now on the verge of a vernal impulse.

Watch out for the beautiful star that will appear in the western horizon the latter part of the month.

Earth will turn her back at Jupiter, our financial indicator, this month. Destructive sleet storms and howling

blizzards are on the program for March. Thunder showers and white lightning will appear in some localities.

Earthquakes and tidal waves will do untold damage, especially in the old coun-

Dark storm clouds will follow close upon the heels of bright sunny days, and high follows : gales will whistle the accompaniment. This will be a hard month for skin dis-

eases ; such as measles, small pox, etc. An epidemic of bowel trouble will sweep

over the country. A comet will be sighted by the great

March will prove a month of surprises. The planets are in position to bring us

trouble. Strange phenomenal sunset scenes, sundogs and sun bows will be seen in the heavens.

THE JURORS DRAWN FOR THE APRIL COURT .- According to the return of the

jury commissioners the following citizens GRAND JURORS. Wm E Irwin, Ins. Agent

...Philipsburg Lot Jones, foreman Philipsburg Geo W Campbell, salesmanMilesburg William C. Korman, laborerSnow Shoe Wm Smith, farmer Ferguson Henry Lewis, farmer .. .Taylo Blair Alexander, farmer Union L E Swartz, farmer..... George Fehl, wagonmaker... Walker Haines John A Bitner, farmer... .Liberty D B Geary, constable. ...Penn C H Gramley, farmerMiles Ed R Hancock, teacher Boggs Lemuel Dougherty, laborer... .Philipsburg Geo B Haines, gentleman Miles J C Johnston, laborer . Philipsburg D W Pletcher, mechanic .Howard J R Pheasant, farmer... Howard John B Shaw, laborer ... Liberty H B Herring, farmer... ...Gregg James Kimport, farmer Harris P E Stover, carpenter.. .Haines W B Burkett, merchant. Halfmoor Samuel Baisor, laborer .. .Patton

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK Jacob Smith, shoemaker Arista Lucas, tarmer. .Union Charles C Wetzel, carpenter... ...Spring Wm D Dukeman, clerk.. .Bellefonte Collins Mattern, farmer. .Halfmoon W W Spangler, laborer. .Liberty Wm Pownell, farmerBoggs Wm Shaeffer, merchant .Walker Chas Sayers, millwright .Marion Daniel C Lingle, laborer .Gregg James Garland, laborer. Rush Jeremiah Runner, laborer. .Liberty Oscar Adams, gentleman .Philipsburg Franklin Reese, farmer.. A R Price, laborer Taylor Wm Page, clerkBellefonte John Gunsaulus, gentlemanSnow Shoe James T Rothrock, carpenter.... .Philipsburg M L Emerick, blacksmith. ...Centre Hall Jacob Carr, blacksmith.Rush W H Bloom, farmer... Ferguson John McGowan, farmer, .Snow Sho Shuman Lyon, laborerSpring Samuel Sheffer, Sup't... Bellefonte Samuel Wayne, miner.Rush David Frantz, farmer... .Ferguson Malcolm Laurie, laundryman.... .Bellefonte Willis Weber, wagonmaker.... ... Miles Wm M Allison, grain dealerGregg James Fleming, laborer.. Spring Thomas Riley, gentleman. Harris W H Hoy, farmerSpring W E Bair, laborer. .Miles T Scott Bailey, blacksmith State College Nathan J McCloskey, farmer..... Curtin Wm Heaton, miner... ...Rush Christ Sharer, farmer, .Taylor Thomas Watson, farmer. Boggs T Frank McCoy, merchant. .Potter G J Woodring, laborer Worth Frank Yearick, farmer. ..Gregg Ed Griest, merchant... ...Unionville P S Richards, farmerTaylor Henry Kline, laborerSpring Adam Kelley, farmer.. .Benner J C Showers, clerk.. Bellefonte T J Meyers, green grocer Philipsburg Thomas Eckenroth, farmer. ... Union TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK. Rodger T Bayard, correspondent.....Bellefonte Isaac Shauver, innkeeper .Potter Gideon Bechdel, laborer.. Snow Shoe Geo Fisher, farmerBurnside Geo R Quick, carpenter. .Boggs S D Tice, farmer Boggs James Cokey, farmerBoggs Milton Nieman, laborer. .Boggs L P Lounsberry, engineer. .Bellefonte Halfmoon Emory McAfee, huckster J B Heberling, mechanic Ferguson D T Hoy, laborer .. State College Chas Sharpless, Sup't. .Philipsburg F E Gutelius, dentist. ...Millheim Chas Smith, Ins., AgentBellefonte John Gowland,..... Philipsburg Elias Confer, farmer .Penn C M Dale, farmer... College Jacob Royer, farmer. ...Miles David Gingery, farmer. .Hustcn ...Philipsburg Frank Beck, machinist. Sanford Stonebreaker, farmerTaylor Wm Glenn, farmerPatton J D Wagner, miller. .Ferguson Philip D Foster, gentleman......State College Jacob Lee, clerkPotter D L Jones, minister. .Bellefonte John R Hosterman .Farmers Mills D B Weaver, miller... ...Miles John Tate, weigh-boss .Spring Wm Brandt, laborer.. Boggs J I Reed, storeman. .Ferguson John Yearick, farmer. Marion Wm T Fulton, clerk Boggs John Griffith, blacksmith Spring Adam Rishel, farmer... Harris

-L. C. Wetzel has rented the room in the Reynolds' building, recently vacated the Methodists are going to have one, in by the Naginey furniture store, and will move his bicycle sales room to that place.

EVANGELICAL APPOINTMENTS. - The ministerial appointments for Centre county made at the conference of the Evangelical association, in session at Bethlehem, last week, were as follows :

Penn's Valley, H. H. Romig and supply; Sugar Valley, A. E. Doerstetter; Howard, Milesburg and Marsh Creek to be supplied.

-----The annual statement of the First national bank of Philipsburg shows that institution to have surplus and undivided profits to the amount of \$59,246.05 with total resources of \$837,996.40. The satisfactory condition of the bank's business is, of course, due to the business sagacity of Wm. P. Duncan, Geo. W. McGaffey and O. Perry Jones, the leading officers.

THIRTY SIX LICENSES GRANTED. - The regular license court sat on Tuesday, March 1st, and thirty-six of the forty-two applications for license in Centre county were disposed of. That number were granted by the court and the remaining six were held for further consideration.

A complete list of those granted is as

	TAVERN LICENSE.
	Thomas Barnes Jr.,Philipsburg 2nd Ward. W. S. Musser,Millheim, Boro.
	Dorsey P. Meyers, Philipsburg 2nd Ward
,	Joseph Pickering,
	Joseph Peters,
	K. Newton Shaw Philipshurg 2nd Word
;	Tempest Slinger, Philipsburg 2nd Ward.
	James Passmore,
3	Geo. W. Mapledoram, Philipsburg 1st Ward.
	Henry Brockerhoff,Bellefonte South Ward
	D. C. Keller,Bellefonte South Ward.
	C. M. &C. B. Garman, Bellefonte South Ward.
	H. C. Yeager,Bellefonte South Ward.
	W. L. Daggett,Bellefonte West Ward.
-	Simon R. King,Penn township.
1	James S Reich Detter township.
	James S. Reish,Potter township.
	Isaac A. Shawver,Potter township.
	W. H. Runkle,Centre Hall Boro.
	D. H. Ruhl,Gregg township.
1	John M. Reish,
1	Lawrence Redding,Snow Shoe township.
4	John G. Uzzle,Snow Shoe township.
	Geo. B. Uzzle,
	Jac. L. DeHaas,
1	Aløis Kohlbecker,
	WHOLESALE BEER.
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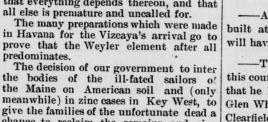
ieo. E. Chandler,.....Philipsburg 2nd WardPhilipsburg 2nd Ward Orin Vail,..... W. R. Haynes DISTILLERS.

WHOLESALE BREWERS.

Louis DollBenner township.

Edwin Rhul, an applicant for tavern license at Nittany, was left on the anxious bench. His is a new application, as there hasn't been a licensed house at Nittany since the death of old Mr. Robb, years ago. Samuel Shaffer, of Madisonburg, was another new applicant whose petition was held over. There hasn't been a licensed house in that village for ten or fifteen years and Mr. Shaffer is hopeful of securing it for his boarding house.

There would probably have been a license granted for Rebersburg had it not been for the contest between A. L. Nerehood and J.



give the families of the unfortunate dead a

Maine Court Sits at Key West.

More Bodies Recovered by the Divers.

chance to reclaim the remains and give them burial in their native towns, is one which will meet with universal approval While, as again reported, work is being oushed in all our arsenals and navy yards,

the Washington dispatches state that the government is trying to secure the nation from a possible attack on the part of Spain, should the hot-headed Dons really mean

the part of our government than to calmly await the findings of the court of inquiry. The attack on the part of the Carlist organ in Madrid on our navy, speaking of

like more, was under the present circum-stances, ill-advised, but it is not likely to disturb the equanimity of the heads of our administration.

Latest Story.

stroyed.

'Maquinata'' (Mathinist.) After a long preamble saying that the writer knew the Maine's fate was due to

In 1887, upon the retirement of Governor Pattison from office, Mr. Singerly took an active part in establishing the Chestnut street national bank, of which the ex-governor became the first president. Upon Mr. Pattison's call for a second time to the governorship of Pennsylvania Mr. Singerly succeeded him as president of the bank, and also become president of the Chestnut street Trust and Savings Fund company.

to the findings of the court it hardly needed the dispatch received from Key West that now nobody there asks if or when we will have war, but on the contrary, "how long will it take the court of inquiry to pronounce its finding and when will the government make it public?" One and all have at last settled down to the belief that everything depends thereon, and that all else is premature and uncalled for.

class battle-ship Texas, (same class as the late U. S. Maine) cruisers New York, Brooklyn, Montgomery, Marblehead, Detroit; monitors Terror and Amphitrite, the dynamite gun vessel Vesuvius. At Philadelphia in reserve, are the two fine Pennsylvania and entered with great enercruisers Minneapolis and Columbia, the monitor Miantonomoh and at Norfolk, Va., is the double-turreted monitor Puritan.

The fleet, at present, is principally in the vicinity of Key West, Fla., as also are the torpedo boats Dupont, Cushing, Ericsson and Porter, while the Foote and Winslow are at Norfolk, Va. The South Atlantic squadron's cruisers Cincinnati and Castine are at Barbadoes, W. I., with the gunboat Wilmington at La Guayra.

On the European station are the cruiser San Francisco, gunboats Helena and Bancroft, at Lisbon and the Olympia, Mon-ocacy, Boston, Petrel, Raleigh and Concord at various places on the Asiatic station. Our Pacific coast is guarded by the cruisers Baltimore and Alert, gunboats, Bennington and Marietta, 1st class battleship Oregon, and the monitors Monterey and Monadnock

The armament and batteries of some of The armament and batteries of some of assignees of the trust company and managers our ships would guarantee an interesting of a plan looking to the liquidation of the engagement for any modern war vessel that chose to engage them in a conflict. For example, the battle-ship Indiana carries sixteen guns in the main battery, the Iowa eighteen guns, Massachusetts sixteen guns, the Oregon sixteen guns, some of which are 13-inch rifles, forty feet long and weigh sixty-three tons each. The cruiser Brooklyn, of the North Atlantic fleet, has twenty guns in the main battery, aside from the number in the secondary battery, and her complement of officers, men and marines is between five and six hundred. The dimensions of the U. S. cruiser Columbia, now in reserve, are length 412 feet, width 58 feet, draws 221 feet of water and displaces 7,375 tons. Her engines are capable of 18,509 horse power driving her at the rate of twenty-three miles an hour.

The protection on the 1st class battleship Iowa is steel plates, fourteen inches thick, backed by a layer of yellow pine twelve inches thick, and back of all which turrets is fourteen inches thick, the bore of Drexel, of the Public Ledger ; Colonel Claythe guns is twelve inch, capable of throw-ton McMichael, of the North American ing a shot, weighing a thousand pounds, a William L. McLean, of the Evening Bulledistance of ten miles and accurately for seven miles.

With such an array of men-of-war. armed with the modern electrical appliances, the conclusion would be that an enprived of one of its best ships and the appalling loss of life in the harbor of Havana has not only shocked the nation but the whole world. It is true that other nations sympathize with us in the hour of grief yet the saddest part of all is that the domestic homes of the men who were aboard of the doomed vessel are the most affected by the disaster. The parents, brothers, sisters, families and dear friends, whose hearts bleed and who mourn for the true souls sacrificed on board the United States ship Maine in the harbor of Havana, are the ones who suffer the irreparable loss occasioned by the sad ending of the ship's ca-

raising. His herds of Holstein cattle at Atlantic fleet are the 1st class battle-ships Massachusetts, Iowa and Indiana, 2nd erv county, were famous for years ; and he ery county, were famous for years ; and he was also owner of the Elkton stock farm, near Elkton, Cecil county, Maryland.

Mr. Singerly was always an active Democrat. In 1894 he was unanimously made the Democratic candidate for Governor of gy into the canvass, speaking in nearly every county in the State. In all he made over 70 speeches in upholding the cause of Democracy. The normal Republican ma-

jority of Pennsylvania was too great to be overcome, however, and his competitor, General Hastings, carried off the prize. During the last national campaign he supported the Palmer and Buckner ticket. making a number of speeches in its behalf

in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, and organizing a local association in aid of the movement. He also took an active part in forming the Pennsylvania bankers' association.

Financial misfortunes overtook Mr. Singerly during the last few months of his life, when, on December 23rd last, the Chestnut street national bank and trust company were compelled to close their

doors. Messrs. Earle and Cook were made affairs of both institutions. Mr. Singerly promptly turned over to them every personal asset he possessed, including his in-terest in the Record. Since then a receiver has been appointed for the bank and the affairs of it and the trust company are in process of settlement.

THE FUNERAL.

Mr. Singerly's funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his residence, 1710 Locust street. The services were conducted by Rev. Francis L. Robbins, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Greenfield, Mass., and Rev. John H. Converse, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church at Gwynedd.

The honorary pall bearers were Governor Daniel H. Hastings, Ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison, mayor Charles F. Warwick, judge James Gay Gordon, judge Mayor Sulzberger, Barclay H. Warburton, of the twelve inches thick, and back of all which is a composition of water-excluding ma-terial called cellulose. The armor on the turrets is fourteen inches thick the bore of Smith, of the *Press*; George W. Childs

tin; Robert S. Davis, of the Call: James Elverson, of the Inquirer; librarian of Congress John Russel Young, ex-justice Samuel Gustine Thompson, ex-city treas-urer Richard G. Oellers, John Wanamaker, gagement would not be of the long drawn Peter A. B. Widener, William L. Elkins, out order, but just the opposite, short but decisive. Our navy has been recently de-H. Earle, Jr., and Benjamin T. Van Schaick.

The active pall-bearers were Theodore Wright, editor-in-chief of The Record ; John W. Bailey, managing editor; Richard J. Lennon, W. T. Warburton and George B. Kerfoot, of Elkton, Md., and William Steel The executive committee of the morning

paper carriers' association have adopted resolutions of sympathy with Mr. Singerly's family and expressive of their own loss of a true friend and one who was always interested in their welfare.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Divers do Little Work.

Great Difficulty Experienced in Recovering the Dead **Bodies**

HAVANA, Feb. 28.-Little work was done to-day by divers from the tug Right Arm, Cap't. McGee, who is in charge, seems to lack authority from the wrecking people or others, and is indisposed to work on his own judgment, except in smaller details.

Captain Sigsbee was on board the United lighthouse-tender Fern until 2 States o'clock this afternoon. He waited for the Spanish divers, but they did not appear Captain Sigsbee thinks Spain has a moral and international right to make an independent examination, and he will give the Spanish divers such facilities as are possi-

Captain Sigsbee hopes that the survey steamer Bache will return to the Tortugas to-morrow or the next day with all the Maine's wounded left here, and he also hopes to send on the Bache hereafter all the remains of the dead received in a condition making it possible to place them in coffins. The difficulty experienced in recovering the bodies is not understood by any but the divers. The latter worked for three hours trying to bring out one body intact, and one of the divers had a bad fall and several got their air tubes tangled. Even then they could not extricate the remains. The principal efforts of the divers are now directed toward clearing the upper wreckage, smokestacks, decks, guns, hatches, bridges, cranes and gratings. Senator Proctor had expected to pay his ersonal respects to Cap't. General Blanco to-day, in the company of his traveling companion, Colonel Parker, and Consul General Lee, but the Cap't. General has been unusually busy in getting ready for the outgoing mails and has fixed 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon for Senator Proctor's call.

There Is Nothing New.

HAVANA, March 2 .- The wrecking tug . J. Merritt, of the Merritt and Chapman wrecking and dredging company, com-manded by Captain D. A. Wolcott, arrived here from New York this morning and later in the day she moved a barge near the the wreck and commenced work.

> Fred J. Sharp is here in charge for the company. The Merritt is a powerful boat, but another and bigger tug is expected here hortly. The Right Arm will probably remain as long as she can be useful.

The wrecking company expects, from now on, to keep four expert divers at work. Two Spanish divers were at work about the wreck to-day, and it is understood they will report to the Spanish board appointed to inquire into the cause of the disaster. Captain Peral is the president of the Spanish board of inquiry.

No bodies have been so far found to-day, and there are no prospects of any being re-covered before night. It is reported that Captain Sigsbee does not expect to find any of the dead in the zones of the explosion, inst., Dr. and Mrs. but he still believes bodies will be recover- home at Centre Hall.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Following is the list of marriage licenses granted by orphans court clerk G. W. Rumberger during the past week .

Dr. John F. Alexander, of Centre Hall. and Lillian E. Allison, of Potters Mills. John S. Spearly and Carrie V. Carson, both of Bellefonte. John C. Krumrine and Tammie Alberta

Hosterman, both of Penn township. Samuel I. Corl, of Ferguson township, and Mary E. Seibert, of Benner town-

C. A. Weaver, of Penns Cave, and Lena B. Long, of Madisonburg.

Geo. Washburn, of Morrisdale Mines, nd Lizzie Chadderton, of Philipsburg. Harry V. Kellerman, of Milesburg, and Florence B. Eskright, of Boggs township.

ALEXANDER-ALLISON.-A most nota ble wedding took place Wednesday noon at the old homestead of the Allisons, at Potter's Mills. For some days it was apparent that something unusual was to transpire at the well known and hospitable Allison residence. The interior was handsomely decorated with evergreen, carnations and roses, presenting an appearance delightfully pleasing. But this is only secondary. At the appointed time the bride and groom made their appearance before Rev. Dr. Laurie, of the Bellefonte Presbyterian church, and Miss Lillian E. Allison, youngest daughter of the late William Allison, and Dr. J. F. Alexander. the well known Centre Hall physician,

were united in marriage. The ceremony over an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. Although the wedding was regarded as private the covers laid were not small in number.

The bride was attired in a very pretty costume of green and black mixed cloth, trimmed with nile green chiffon and lace. and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her traveling suit was black. The groom wore the conventional dress.

It is needless to say who the principals of this affair are, since they are so well known that whatever may be said will not be news.

The wedding party was driven across the mountain and took passage on the main line at Lewistown for Philadelphia, New York and Washington. After the 20th inst., Dr. and Mrs. Alexander will be at

A. Gramley, both of whom were applying for the same house. The former is the owner of the property and had informed his tenant Gramley that he wants possession, himself, on the 1st of April, when the latter's lease expires, but Gramley doesn't want to give up and hoped that should he secure the license he could get a lease, also, as the property would be of little value as a hotel without license. The owner's application complicated matters, however, and the petition was held over.

The DuBois brewing company wants a wholesale beer license and W. R. Charles wants a bottler's license, both in Philipsburg, but the court did not grant either one at the Tuesday sitting. How it will dispose of them remains to be seen.

Centre Hall.

Mrs. Ray Kuhn Morgan, of State College, spent a week with her sister.

The only yellow kid in Centre Hall is the kid who has earned that shade from smoking cigarettes.

John Yearick, tenant on the Samuel Bruss' farm, will have the largest wagon flit hereabouts. He goes on a large farm near Mackeyville.

Byron Garis is preparing for a busy season of mason work when spring opens. A good foundation is the first requisite of a building.

Edwin Ruhl will become proprietor of the Nittany Hall hotel after April 1st. He was landlord of both the Old Fort and Centre Hall hotels.

George Horner began cutting timber, on Tuesday, on the tract of woodland bordering on the pike above town for the barn, which will be erected by S. W. Lutt.

Ten familes will leave Centre Hall on the 1st of April, but a number of new citizens will be added to the borough population, all of which speaks well for the metropolis of Penns valley as a place to domicile.

The many friends of Mrs. Anna Mingle Hoy, of Philadelphia, will be sorry to know that she has been ill for the past week or more. Baby Hoy had just recovered from a spell of sickness. Mrs. W. B. Mingle went to Philadelphia yesterday (Thursday) morning to take care of her daughter.

Alfred Durst will build a dwelling house on Hoffer street, opposite the Poulson residence, during the coming summer. Mr. Durst will retire from farm life, which he has followed for many years near Potters Mills. He will make a good citizen and aid in building up the town.

Ex-commissioner John Wolf and wife, of Rebersburg, spent several days with his brother William Wolf, of this place. Commissioner Wolf has almost fully recovered from a severe attack of paralysis and his many friends welcomed him heartily, this being his first visit here since that affliction.

A little two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller has been seriously ill for a week or more. The child first took measles.