Democratic State Ticket. For Auditor General ARTHUR G. DEWALT, of Lehigh county. For State Treasurer

JOEL G. HILL, of Wayne county. For Judges of the Superior Court JOHN A. WARD, of Philadelphia. CALVIN RAYBURN, of Armstrong county.

Democratic County Ticket. Jury Commissioner-FREDERICK ROBB, Romola

County Surveyor-J. H. WETZEL, Bellefonte. The U. B. Conference Appointments The 65th Annual Session Came to a Close in

Philipsburg on Sunday, with the Announce ment of the Appointments. The 65th annual session of the Allegheny conference of the United Brethren church came to a close in Philipsburg on Sunday evening with a conference experience meeting. The session had been a very successful one and among the matters of interest developed from the various reports of com-

mittees and officers were. There were about eighty ministers, with

as many lay delegates present. Rev. J. I. L. Ressler, presiding elder of the East district, presented a very encourag-ing report, showing that good work had been accomplished during the year. He has 40 charges on his district, including several missions. He traveled during the year 8,641 miles and preached 186 times. On his recommendation the following committee on camp meetings was appointed: S. S. Hough, G. W. Sherrick, B. C. Shaw,

J. S. Hayes and R. Jamieson. The time for holding the state convention of the United Brethren church was set for the first week of August, 1904, at Mt.

Rev. Hough read the first annual report of the Quincy United Brethren Orphanage, at Quincy. The valuation of the institution is \$24,000, and the net valuation \$19,-

The agent of the United Brethren Publishing House at Dayton, Ohio, addressed the conference. He said in part: The "Religious Telescope" has a circulation of over 20,000 and "The Watchward" over 30,000. We employ about 150 persons, and pay to our employes over \$1500 per week. The trustees have planned for a new building, 40x126 feet, widening back 90 feet to \$250,000, and bringing into the treasury \$3,800 per year rental. In addition to the above new building, the present building is being rebuilt in the rear 80x90 feet. Dr. Funk spoke with reference to the United Brethren Review

Rev. S. S. Hough read the report of the committee on camp meetings, and the following resolutions were adopted: 1st. All restaurants must close and all sales cease during the hours of public worship.

to leave the grounds immediately. 3rd. All diversions such as walking about the preaching place, smoking and talking during the services, are strictly forbidden within the tent

2nd All disorderly persons shall be com

4th. The distinct purpose and aim of these grove meetings should be Bible study, popular and devotional; the preaching of the Gospel, conferences, methods and evangelistic meetings, and the presiding elder shall see to it that these rules shall be fully agreed to by the authorities of all the camp meetings before they arrange to hold further sessions.

5th. That we, the ministers, of Allegheny conrence pledge ourselves not to attend any camp eetings that will not comply with the above re-

Over \$2,000, a special offering for the ministry were referred to the committee on credentials: W. G. Fulton and E. F.

H. E. Sinninger, B. Barshinger, J. A. Groves and J. E. B. Rice, desiring to join this conference by transfer, were also recommended to the above committee. Rev. G. W. Sherrick. D. D., missionary treasurer, read a very encouraging report; have received nearly \$12,000 during the year, the same having been forwarded to the various fields.

THE APPOINTMENTS. The appointments in which people o this community are most interested are as

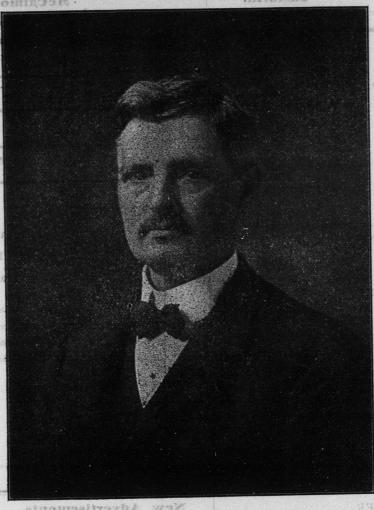
WEST DISTRICT. Rev. S. W. Keister, Presiding Elder. Braddock, Second church-C. C. Miller. Madison-T. W. Perks. Rockwood-W. H. Blackburn. Wilmerding-I. H. Truxal. EAST DISTRICT.

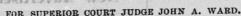
Rev. J. I. L. Ressler, A. M .- Presiding Altoona, First Church-W. W. William-

Altoona, Second Church-S. S. Hough Bellefonte-A. Davidson. Belsano-R. M. Hamilton. Bellwood -B. J. Hummel. Bigler-W. R. Dillen. Birmingham-To be supplied. Coalport-B. C. Shaw. East Salem-J. E. Ott. East Clearfield-R. L. Erhart. Lemont-Miss May Whitehead. Mahaffev-W. H. DeFoe. Mapleton-W. F. Gilhert. Milton-Allen Rhen. Philipsburg—G. L. Graham. Port Matilda—To be supplied. Runville-G. A. Sparks Three Springs—G. W. 1 Tyrone—J. E. B. Rice. W. Eminhizer. Scottdale. Pa., was selected as the place of meeting for the next annual conference.

MILTON'S BIG FAIR. -The annual fairs of the Milton association have always attra- Lewistown. cted the people because there is always there. There are plenty exhibits and fine stock, which interests the farmer and stock-raiser; there is always a magnificent line of fancy work—the culinary department and domestic productsthat always please and interest the ladies, and the interesting races and entertaining attractions that please everybody. There is an entire absence of gambling and gambling devices and the best order is always maintained. This year's fair promises to eclipse them all. Everybody down that way is going to the Milton fair-it will be held on Oct. 7th, 8th, 9th.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.





-Don't miss the great Kinetograph at Petriken ball this evening.

A valuable horse owned by Wm. poor will have a chance to keep clean Eckert, of Coburn, fell down last Friday, bursting a blood vessel, from the effects of which it died.

> smith, was kicked in the cheek by a mule he was shoeing on Tnesday. The blow affected the sight of his eye.

tains will adorn the ghetto district, and it will be Mr. Weaver's money that will The dwelling house of Adam Schroyer in Sugar valley near Green Burr, caught "In Europe fresh running water does fire Monday night from an exploded lamp. much to make the cities attractive," It was completely destroyed with all its said Mr. Weaver. "Why should not

The bath scheme comes from Bonn The Philipsburg Beef Co. and Geo. on the Rhine. "They have floating bath H. Richards, of Philipsburg, are the only houses there that measure 40 by 100 two dealers in Centre county that have feet," said Mr. Weaver. "Thousands taken out license to sell oleomargarine and bathe during the season, and the inhabitants, no matter how poor they may renovated butter.

-If you want to enjoy a really first seen. Sometimes the poor will not trav- class, clean, perfectly moral, as well as el far to bathe, but bring the means to scientific entertainment go to Petriken hall their doors, and it is a different mat- this evening and see the great Kinetograph, or moving picture show. There is always bank and remain until the inhabitants something new on the Kinetograph program and the picture show tonight will be made as realistic as possible by the use of pay the cost of keeping the baths. The every known device for producing the sounds that would accompany the real life the pictures pertray.

British American Dredging Co., installed on Teslin lake B. C. was started in operation on Saturday and we hope, for the sake of Mr. Thomas Switzer, of Philipsburg, whose hardships finally resulted in the location of the claims and the organization of the company, that the dredge will dig up importance, and when to them is added such quantities of the yellow metal as will more than fulfill his most sanguine esti-

-The monthly sociable of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church held on Tuesday evening in the lecture room was indeed a sociable and a very delightful one. Much merriment was excited over the contest to see which man was most proficient in sewing on buttons, and, to the credit of the wives, the prize went to a young bachelor. The music furnished by the for. It is neither to look at nor to Potter & Hoy quartette-made up of serve as an ornament to a highway. That it should be ornamental and Messrs Neubaker, Curtin, Hazel, Thomas -employees of that firm, was the attractshould be viewed with interest are ion of the evening and appreciation of it matters of course that are extremely was showed in the continued applause and repeated encores. This quartette is certainly a good attest to the energy and prosuperiority to every other sort of liv- gressiveness of the young men in the Potter-& Hoy establishment, as not many business ing unless it be the country life pure firms can boast of such a quartet.

The learning of Japanese will be greatly facilitated by the abandonment of their peculiar way of writing and shaft and seriously hurt. printing their language. Ten years ago

The accident was caused by his clothing being caught in the machinery; drawing form. Next year the use of European him about the shaft. He made several (English) letters will be begun in the revolutions before the machinery could be public schools, and this will soon lead stopped and when he was released it was found that he was hurt so badly that Dr. Coons, the company physician decided to -The Coburn band will furnish the

His injuries were dressed at the institution immediately upon his arrival and it was found that he had suffered laceration

two fingers cut off his left hand in Wolf's TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF. - Calvin Henry, of the vicinity of Rebersburg, who -The annual reunion of the Fortywas brought to jail on Saturday charged ninth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers with having attempted to assault his own will be held October 29th and 30th at daughter, a little child, tried to make an end of his miserable existence soon after -The Bellefonte shirt factory is to

About an hour after he had been put behind the bars it was discovered that he was very sick. The county physician was burriedly summoned and found Henry suffering from strychnine poisoning. Emetics were administered and he is get--Dr. Carl Vischer, the eminent Phil- ting along all right now.

An 8ft piece of rope was found in his adelphia surgeon, was in town on Tuesday and assisted by Drs. Locke, of this place, and Glenn, of State College, performed an operation on Mrs. Warren Wood, who has to work. Henry is 35 years old. He will been in the hospital here for some time. he tried in November.

JURORS DRAWN FOR THE NOVEMBER COURT .-- The following are the jurors drawn the Rev. Irl Hick the weather for October to serve at the November term of court which will convene in this place on Mon-

day, November 23rd. GRAND JURORS-FIRST WEEK. ...Millheim . A. A. Frank, merchant Miles. John A. Minnich, farmer ... John Wensel, farmerCurtin Frank M. Derstine, clerk... .Bellefonte Philipsburg. William Wolf, miller ... Diemer T. Pear :e, clerk,... ... State College William Bennet, farmer Worth. .Taylor Christ Sharrar, farmer ... Huston. Daniel Straw, farmer Walker. Samuel C. Hoy, farmer ... Samuel Brugger, surveyorUnion ..Patton H. P. Carson, laborer Thomas Way, farmer .. Hustor ..Liberty Thomas W. Bowers, farmer .. Samuel Troy, manager. .. Rush J. O. Peters, farmer. .Union Alex. C. Miller, mail carrier Harris Wm. Hoover, blacksmith. ...Spring Foster Housel, laborerSpring. George Confer, farmer Boggs. .Bellefonte W. R. Jenkins, gentleman Frank Thomas, farmer......Ferguson Edw. Cronemiller, laborer ... John Wagner, harber Howard Bor.

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK.
George J. Weaver, railroader....... Bellefonte. Port Bilger, farmerRush. J. L. Hartsock, laborerPatton. Harvey Benner, farmer..... Robert B. Montgomery, painter ... Bellefonte. T. W. Walker, gentleman James Schofield, saddler..... Bellefonte. D. W. Berlew, laborer.....Liberty. J. C. P. Jones, gentleman Milesburg John Frank, laborerRush. os Koch, farmer. L. D. Orndorf, merchant. .. Haines Milesburg. Alfred Smith, blacksmith. Conrad Lesh, laborer Walker. John H. Beck, farmer Adam Swartz, gentleman James W. Gunsalus, gentleman...... Jacob P. Smith, carpenterBellefonte. .Liberty. John B. McKean, farmerGregg. George F. Weaver, teacher .. Potter. J. C. Bible, merchant W. E. Tate, farmer Patton. Liberty. J. I. DeHass, laborer. W. G. L. Crane, R. R. foreman ... Patton Walter Stine, laborer Belletonte. Jacob S. Knisely, blacksmith W. F. I eathers, teacher Howard Twp.Bellefonte. B. F. Deitrick, painter Wm. Bowes, farmerBurnside. C. D. Weaver, laborer. .. Miles. Wm. J. Sowers, farmer. Patton. State College John F. Gray, salesman. Gregg W. F. McClellan, merchant .. Jacob Neese, gentlemanGregg. .Bellefonte. G. W. Rees, merchantGregg. Wm. Zerby, farmer J. H. Olliger, justiceSpring. ...Spring. E. G. Osmer, laborer ... Millheim. Wm. Miller, mechanic. Andrew Harter, gentleman Millheim. J. W. Stover, merchant ... David J. Gates, gentleman. . Half Moon. Oscar M. Lonberger, laborer Spring. Spring. Emanual Noll, baggagemaster Howard Twp John F. Turner, farmer Joel Struble, farmer .. Patrick Ward, farmer ...

... Walker. .. Snow Shoe. Thomas L. Decker, laborer.....Potter. TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK. ...Gregg. S. W. Ripka, laborer Snow Shoe. John Nevil, laborer .. T. B. Jamison, insur. agentGregg. ..Gregg. J. H. Leitzell, carpenter State College. W. L. Foster, merchant.. R. E. Cronemiller, mine boss Patton. Wilson S. Scholl, carpenter.....Bellefonte. Wm. Clark, laborer J. Harris Green, druggistPenn. Levi Spigelmyer, laborer... .. Ferguson. H. W. Frantz, merchant... O. P. Kinkead, laborer .. Wm. Hunter, laborerSpring W. W. Spangler, gentleman ... Centre Hall Bellefonte Wm. T. Rover, fireman C. C. Ramsey, laborerSpring Taylor Henry Yingling, carpenter. Wm. H. Philips, gentleman... .. Haines Henry Smull, stonemason Marion Charles Gast, farmer College Edward Glenn, farmer. James Smoke, farmer .. Snow Shoe Philip Spotts, farmer ... Claude Hess, gentleman James Dubbs, laborer... Rush ..Snow Shoe David Chambers, coal miner A. S. Stover, plasterer ... Wm. Askey, laborer. Rush Wm. Hipple, farmer... .Burnside .. Snow Shoe John H. Reeser, butcher... ...Philipsburg W. O. Robison, merchant. Elias Confer, farmer..... Thaddeus Stover, farmer .Miles

-There will be scores of horned cattle on exhibition at the fair next week.

Alfred Schenck, farmer.

Herman Holtz, merchant.

Dr. W. S. Harter, dentist.

E. T. Hicklen, gentleman.

W. A. Rhoads, laborer

Frank Watson, laborer.

Peter Robb Sr., gentleman....

Liberty

Bellefonte

.State College

... Howard Boro

.. Howard Twp

Snow Shoe

FOR STATE TREASURER JOEL. G. HILL.

WEATHER FOR OCTOBER. - According to

should be about as follows: Cloudy and threatening weather will prevail as October comes in but the barometer will fall, the temperature will rise, and active storms of rain, wind, lightning and thunder will touch many localities about the 2nd and 3rd. A partial cessation of rain and storminess may follow these storms, with a brief and rapid rise of the barometer, but look for speedy return of storm conditions on and touching the 5th. A very low barometer, high temperature and humid atmosphere will most likely result during the first stages of these storms, and these conditions may be regarded as positive forerunners of very heavy storms. Storms in a progressive way will last, possibly, through the 7th to the 11th, and northern sides of storm areas will wind up with touches of early winter. Rain will turn to sleet and snow in the extreme north, the barometer will rise fast and high, and "great guns" of northerly gales will rush down over the northwest, especially the lakes, bringing frosts with danger of early freezing.

Some very brisk autumnal storms will pass from west to east across the country, on and touching the 14th, 15th and 16th. All of these October storms will he more vigorous, and should be watched with more vigilance on and about the great lakes. It is problematical whether this period will subside normally, or he pro- judging from the loads of apples hauled in longed and merged into the period im- that direction. mediately following.

High temperatures for the season will and rapid fall of the barometer will follow and religiously. the warm wave from western sections, and autumnal thunder storms will visit many ward about Sunday the 13th to Thursday the 22od. Before the tropical features in these storms have disappeared in the east, sharp boreal conditions will appear in the northwestern and northern sides of the storm areas, bringing October snow and sleet, a high barometer and rushing gales down out of the northwest.

The fifth storm period will center on the 25th and 26th, about which days the cold. northerly winds will shift to southerly, the harometer will fall, higher temperature panied by his best lady friend. will return and more rain, with snow, perhaps, northward, will visit many sections. The regular change to rising barometer, northerly winds and cold, fair weather, will follow this period. The last two days of October constitute the first two days of a regular storm period, the center and culminating stages of which fall in Novem-

--- George P. Norris, while working on a building in Pittsburg last week, fell with a breaking scaffold, and received injuries to his spine that resulted in his death on Saturday morning. He was 48 years old and is survived by his widow and three children. Mrs. Norris was visiting ber mother at Hollidaysburg when the accident occurred and did not reach home until after her husbaud's death. He was a brother of Henry Norris, of Fillmore, and Mrs. Harriet Pennington, of State College. He was buried from the residence of his brother in Altoona on Tuesday after-

BELLEFONTE RED MEN ELECT OFFICERS -Nebasane tribe, I. O. R. M. held its meeting for election of officers on Friday night, with the following result : Prophet, William Beezer; sachem, Joseph Rightnour; senior sagamore, John Honser; junior sagamore, James Pickle; chief of records, Harry Smith.

The tribe expects to have a big banquet some time in the near future.

-Frank P. Atherton, who has been musical director at the Huntingdon reformatory for the past year, has resigned his position to become a salesman for O. S. Yohn, the Harrisburg piano dealer. It is said that during the year Frank had charge of the band and orchestra they became wonhighly pleasing to those who heard them. patients out on Marsh Creek.

MECHANICAL JERUSALEM. -One of the most novel devices ever constructed is the mechanical City of Jerusalem, which will be shown on the Centre county fair grounds next week. Of it the Elmira, N. Y. Gazette, where it is being exhibited this week. savs :

One of the star features of the fair this week is the mechanical city of Jerusalem.

This is a mechanical show and comprises the city of Jerusalem as it was in the days of Christ. Christ and the apostles are represented by the moving figures and the entire city of Jerusalem just as it was. This is pronounced by the press and the pulpit as one of the finest performances that has ever been exhibited in this coun-

This marvelous production of skill and inventive genius ranks among the most remarkable mechanical works of the world. Mr. J. B. Miller, a German painter and model maker of Warsaw, Ill., the sole designer and builder, while traveling in the east, saw a model of the Strasburg clock on exhibition. After examining the mechanism, he concluded that he could build an automatic work that would excel it. He selected Jerusalem as the subject and after 12 long years of patient toil, under greatest difficulties, success crowned his efforts. The structure when placed on exhibition stands 15 feet high and 20 wide; all the buildings, the temples and palaces are built up in full relief and the people, animals and vehicles pass through the streets as in real life. Christ and the apostles are seen passing through the country meeting the funeral of the widow's son. When the processions meet, the Saviour stops and the entire scene of the raising to life of the widow's son is enacted by these miniature people, with impressive and dramatic effect. Other scenes appear at intervals. The blacksmith is at work with real fire in his forge, birds sing with natural voices and movements, chimes of bells occasionally give melody to the scene. The whole work is alive with animated figures with electricity as a motive power. It has been exhibited in all of the principal cities of the United States, including a two year's tour on the Pacific coast.

This magnificent production is acknowledged to be most beautiful, chaste and refined exhibition now in this city, and especially recommended to the ladies and

-150 Overcoats for men, youths and children for half-price at Montgomery

-Everyday will be a big one at the fair next week.

Howard.

J. D. Thompson is visiting his son at Snow Shoe for a few days.

Will Bartley, of Hublersburg, is erecting a dwelling house for Dr. McIntire. John Connehaw has been selected as night operator at the R. R. station at this place.

Thomas Shearer is visiting his sister. Mrs. Barret, also calling upon his former lady Miss Catharine Confer, daughter of W. E.

Confer, is visiting relatives and friends at

J. A. Feidler, who is wielding the rod and directing the young ideas of Curtin township, paid our city a visit last Saturday.

Elwood Winkleman, of Nittany, drove to Howard last Sunday afternoon, to meet the ideal of his heart who arrived at 4:20 p. m. The Hydraulic cider press owned by John Hagan is turning out cider in abundance

The people of the town are preparing to make the Epworth League convention, of appear on and touching the 18th, a decided this week, one long to be remembered socially

Will Pletcher, who was formerly employed at the Howard handle factory, but now at parts of the country in their march east- English Centre, is visiting his old acquain-

tances in this town. A. C. McClintic, the famous auctioneer of Jacksonville, was in Howard this week and has the promise of a number of farm and

stock sales for next year. W. F. Hall has erected a new ware room to his store room which he expects to occupy this week. Rev. Latshaw will occupy the old stand on Main St.

Guy Thompson, of Beech Creek, took advantage of the pleasant weather of last Sunday by taking a drive to our town, accom-

Mrs. Carl McKinley met with an accident last week which might have resulted in her death. While doing her work she fell down

stairs, sustaining some severe bruises. Rudolph Pletcher, who supplies the wants of all those who desire new carpet, is kept busy this season of the year in weaving

carpets and his work is giving excellent satisfaction. Logan McKinney, son of Davy McKinney, of this place, has been brought home from

College on account of sickness. We hope for his speedy recovery, as he is a model young man. Peter Robb Jr., of Romola, is the owner of

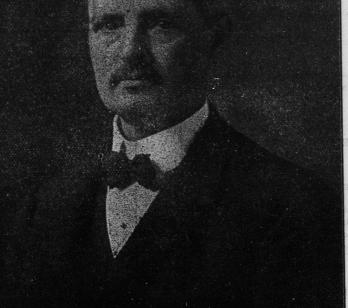
a cow, which gave birth to twin calves; the peculiar freak of nature is that one calf is jet black and the other red. The county fair should look up this curiosity. James Haverly, of Mt. Eagle, who was em-

ployed at some iron plant to handle liquid metal, was seriously burned sometime ago by having the metal in liquid form spilled so as to fill his shoe; burning him in a horrible manner. He is able to be around on crutches. Lew Bolopue, who is training the Oklahoma

colt, at the Bellefonte race track, came home over Sunday with his family. The colt will have many admirers at the coming county fair also as many enthusiastic rooters from this town as at a base ball game. The manufacturing plant owned by Jen-

kins and Co. has resumed work, much to the delight of the citizens of Howard, Quite a number of employees had gone to Williamsport and various other plants for work, thinking this plant would not reopen.

Dr. McIntire, one of the leading practitioners of the county, is erecting a house in the borough limits also placing a large dormer window towards the depot, making a fine view for anyone who rents it, this shows his push and ambition to enhance the wealth of the town. Dr. Kurtz another leading physician of this place, was severely bruised and derfully proficient and were able to render cut on the head and face last week by his high grade music in a manner that was horse running away, while he was calling on



Penny Bath for the Poor.

Floating bath houses will dot the

Chicago river next summer, and the

at the rate of 1 cent a bath, says the

Chicago Chronicle. Henry E. Weaver

will find the money to build the barges,

buy the towels and the first cargo of

soap, and the bath houses will be ex-

pected to pay for their keeping after

be, are always clean. The advisability

of a floating bath house may be readily

ter. The barges are moored to the

of one section of the city are clean.

Then they float down the river to an-

other point. The charge of 1 cent will

water in the Chicago river is plenty

The Suburban Home.

The suburban house expresses free-

dom from restraint; it is the home of

children; it means purer air; it means

more room to move around in; it means

gardens, and it implies a social life

which years of city living may never

engender. These are matters of first

the material advantage of lower rents

the superiority of the suburban house

over the city dwelling is established.

There are long rides by trolley or

train; there is the necessity of keeping

early hours; there are difficulties with

limited grocery, butcher and bakery

service; there are other practical draw-

the abiding space of freedom of move-

ment, of ample air and sunlight, of a

And that is exactly what a house is

desirable, but after all it is the house

within that counts; that makes sub-

urban life bearable, adds to its joys,

New Plan to Teach Japanese.

the universities inaugurated the re-

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

-Last Thursday Wallace Breon had

close for two weeks for repairs and a vaca-

tion for the operatives, who have been stead-

ily at work for over a year. That is, the

factory will close if orders can be held off

and undefiled.—House Beautiful.

to their general use.

stave mill, near Fielder.

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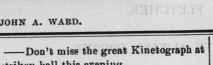
backs. But over and beyond these is

good enough to bathe in."

that. But this is not all. Artistic foun-

build at least one of these.

the same be true in Chicago?"



-L. K. Dennis, the Fielder black-

-The great steam dredge which the

WHIRLED ABOUT A SHAFT. - While at his work at Scotia ore mines yesterday John McKivison was whirled about a

bring him to the hospital here. music for the Centre county fair on Fri-

of the scalp and fractured ribs.

his incarceration.

pockets. It is likely that he intended hanging himself should the strychnine fail