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COMMITTED SUICIDE BY HANGING-FOSter Albright, a well known blacksmith of Millheim, committed suicide on Tuesday morning by hanging himself with a shawl strap in the attic of his home. He had not been in good health for several months and despondency over his illness is given as the cause for his act.

Albright lived with his sister, Miss Lydia Albright, who went to a neighbor's house early Tuesday morning while her brother was yet in bed. She returned about 11.30 o'clock but failed to find him about the house. Going upstairs she noticed the attic door ajar and looking up she discovered his body dangling from the rafters. Her screams attracted the attention of neighbors who took the body down. Coroner John Sebring was communicated with and he empowered justice of the peace John F. Musser to view the body and issue a certificate of death ed rejoined his company and regiment. according to the circumstances.

Mr. Albright was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Albright and was 56 years, 2 months and 24 days old. His only survivors are his sister Lydia and one brother, John Albright, of Philadelphia. The funeral will be held this (Friday) morning.

and was twice re-elected to the same SIMPSON.-Mrs. Amelia Waddle Simpson, a native of Centre county, died at office, serving all told between eleven and her home at Hicksville, Ohio, on Moned to resign on account of ill health day afternoon, following ar. illness of one week with the grip. She was the eldest daughter of Benner and Rachael Moore Waddle and was born at Waddle, in Patton township, about eighty years ago. Most of her life since her marriage had that capacity. been spent in Ohio.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Lilly Petit, who made her home with her mother during the past two years, and Mrs. Glenn, of Emporium. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Amanda Gray, of Tyrone, and the following half brothers and sisters: Mrs. Margery Meek, of Waddle, James Waddle, of Fillmore; William Wilson Waddle, of Bellefonte, and Philip B., of New Kensington. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, burial being made at Hicksville.

SHUEY .- Mrs. Maria Shuey, widow of the late Jonathan Shuey, died at her home near State College last Friday morning, after a brief illness with pneumonia. Her maiden name was Maria leaves one sister, Mrs. Frank B. Stover, Coble and she was born at Houserville of Altoena. Brief funeral services were banking system. eighty-six years ago. Her entire life was held at the Bullock home at eight o'clock

I. O. O. F.

resident of Bellefonte, and a Civil war Silver Etc. veteran, died at seven o'clock on Sunday Evolution of Government and Trade that Sac morning at the home of his son-in-law, rifices Life. John M. Bullock, on east Curtin street,

of cerebral paresis. He had been in To United States Senate and House of failing health the past two years and had Representatives.

been confined to bed seven weeks. The above etit in tone of any form is William Henry Musser was a son of refused publication in news papers, jour-William and Catharine Hess Musser and nals and job printing in so far known by was born near Pine Grove Mills on me, that are interlocked for selfish in-August 20th, 1841, hence at his death terest in political partisanship to bankers was 74 years, 4 months and 20 days old and labor packages and patronage from His boyhood life was spent on the farm creeds that don't want the public to but when a young man he learned the know the truth.

trade of a mill-wright. At the breaking Truth will eventually come on top and out of the Civil war he enlisted on April down restriction of knowledge as now in 19th, 1861, in Company H, Seventh regithe trend of present darkness and cause ment, for the three month's service. He of Revolution and war for the markets. estimated at about two hundred. was mustered out on July 29th. 1861, but Such has occurred in Mexico and Eurore-enlisted on September 11th of the pean wars combatant powers against same year in Company E, 45th regiment China and other home rule of nations. and served throughout the war. On No-Such as now Japan's unreasonable devember 25th, 1864, he was promoted to a mand on China to enforce their fiscal sergeant and on May 1st, 1865, he was policy such as levied on Korean their made first sergeant. During his service provinces. Melt up your silver and cophe took part in the battles of Falling per coins with such a chart you will note Waters, South Mountain, Fredericksburg, United States are accessories of crime. the siege of Vicksburg, Jackson, Camp-To wit: The violation by our Republic bell Station, the siege of Fort San-Constitutional Law on silver coinage ders and Knoxville, and the capture such as, no State shall coin money, emit of Petersburg and Richmond. He was bills of credit, make anything but gold wounded at South Mountain on Septemand silver coins a full tender in payment ber 14th, 1862, but as soon as he recoverof debts. We have debased that power at a direct loss of fifty million dollars Returning from the war he located in annually in precious metals of copper Milesburg and for a number of years he and silver. As you will note in comparifollowed his occupation as a mill-wright. son figures below.

In 1894 he moved to Bellefonte and went U. S. Silver coin full tender. \$555,600,000 limited into the life insurance business, which he \$75.800,000. led the bandits.

To 1913 debased to reduced tender \$368,300,000 followed until incapacitated by illness. In 1903 he was appointed justice of the U.S. less silver coin during above period \$89,300, peace for the North ward, Bellefonte,

000 Where hasit gone? This twin precious metal, by equity coinage more valuable twelve years. Last fall he was compellthan gold for stability of trade. The to- shout from the right of way came to tal of the worlds reduction of silver coin us: and his son Horace was appointed to in volume are \$774,000,000.

serve out the unexpired term. He was The worlds financial crime by stopping also tax collector for the borough of coinage silver dollar debt paying power, Milesburg during the past seven or eight | the first precedure of tramping down this years and had a record unexcelled in Republic Constitution whereon second term of the late President Thomas Jef-Mr. Musser was a member of the ferson by stopping coinage of silver dol-Methodist church all his life and for a lar under the claim that the exported number of years officiated as treasurer silver dollar were greater in bullion swung to the right of way and ran of the Bellefonte church. He was a mem- value than it could be replaced by new ber of Gregg Post, No. 95, G. A. R., and coinage and during the period of thirtyhad been quartermaster of the Post a four years of stopping coinage dollars. number of years. He was also a charter There was a reduction of silver bullion member of the Centre county Veteran values in year 1813 of 164 silver to one Club and had been secretary of the or- of gold and during the whole period the ganization for some years. He was a average was fifteen and three-fourths to member of the Milesburg Lodge No. 410, one of gold, there you will note the precedures where on today to increase state

On February 22nd, 1871, he was united bank paper credit circulation of money in marriage to Miss Sarah Elizabeth that paid them double interest one on Shiffer who survives with two children, collatteral bonds-they collect coupon in-Mrs. John M. Bullock and Horace M. terest and obtain addional interest on Musser, both of Bellefonte. He also paper currency such as now obtainable by National bank circulation and Federal

Apparently the period named one hun- I reached Chihuahua City."

MUSSER .- W. H. Musser, a well known Violation of Constitutional in Coinage of How Mexicans Slew a Score.

and Shot by Villa Bandits.

complete story of the killing.

chatton, of the party.

but missed Holmes.

Chihuahua City.

what was about to occur, he said he

Watson, Tom Evans and R. R. Ma-

bandits, who shot all his companions,

when, noticing he was no longer pur-

sued, he stopped, exhausted. Some

ranchmen came to his assistance and

lent him a mule on which he reached

Holmes said Watson's head was

blown off and that after the bodies

were brought to Chihuahua City it was

found they had been riddled with bul-

lets and otherwise mutilated.

"'All Gringces get off here.'

"Tom Evans, nearest to the door of

the coach, dropped his magazine and

and down the steps. I heard a shot.

Watson, who was behind Evans, rush-

ed to the door to see what had devel-

alongside the car. I saw him fall un.

"I started down the steps. Some

one pushed me from behind. I fell on

my face. A volley of shots went over

my head. I fell into a heap of brush

there trying to gather my wits. Mean-

while there was firing going on all

unobserved and then I got to my tee

and ran toward Chihuahua City, Back

at the train the shooting was continu-

ous. By and by I came to a ranch

house, where they gave me a mule and

"I managed to crawl on my stomach

der a vollev of bullets.

They were pursued by about fifteen

He said he ran about three miles,

Kaiser Also Gives Assurances U-Boats Americans Were Taken Off Train, in Mediterranean Will Not Attack Ships Without Safeguarding Non-Lined Up Along Railroad, Disr.bed Combatants.

OFFERS TO PAY INDEMNITY Freshman Killed

Count von Bernstorff, the German Thomas B. Holmes, the only one Chihuahua City, Mexico, when nineteen or twenty mining men, mostly Americans, were stripped and shot by bands of Villistas on January 10, ar- that controversy.

rived in El Paso, Tex., with a more German submarines in the Mediter- hospital. ranean would not attack non-combat-He said the train was halted at two ant ships of any character without P. M., by a band of bandits, which he portunity for non-combatants to reach After the Americans were taken off a place of safety. and lined up alongside the track they

While ofiering to pay indemnity in were ordered to disrobe. Realizing the Lusitania case, Germany makes the reservation that it is done without made a break for liberty, with C. R. admission of wrong-doing. No official indication was given as to the accep tability of the proposal, but one sat of American officials took the view that it would end this controversy.

The assurances regarding submarine warfare in the Mediterranean are of brcader scope than those given after the Arabic disaster, which covered the warfare in the North sea. The latter guaranteed only the safety of liners. Those for the Mediterranean cover all non-combatant shins

Count von Bernstorff left a memo randum with the state department. which read:

"German submarines in the Medi-Holmes said he did not know who terranean from the beginning had orders to conduct cruiser warfars Holmes reported further details to against enemy merchant vessels only state department officials, as follows: in accordance with general principles "The train left Chihuahua City at of international law and in particular eleven o'clock, he said. "About two measures of reprisal, as applied in the P. M., when we were just outside of war zone around the British Isles, Santa Yeabel, the train stopped and a were to be excluded.

"German submarines are therefore permitted to destroy enemy merchant vessels in the Mediterranean. i. e., passenger as well as freight ships, as far as they do not try to escape or went to the door, out on the platform offer resistance, only after passengers and crews have been accorded safety. "All cases of destruction of enemy merchant ships in the Mediterranean oped. I was right behind him. Watin which German submarines are conson caught sight of the bandits and cerned are made the subject of official investigation, and besides submitted to regular prize court proceedings. Insofar as American interests are concerned the German government will communicate the results to the American government, thus also in the Persia case, if the circumstances should on the right side of way and stayed call for it.

"If commanders of German submarines should not have obeyed the or around me, some bullets tearing ders given to them they will be pun through the brush where I was lying. ished; furthermore, the German gov ernment will make reparation for dam. in the brush for some little distance age caused by death of or injuries to American citizens."

The communication was not signed Mr. Lansing made no announcement of the Lusitania proposals, saying the subject still was confidential. The Frye note dealing with the small boat

William Lifson, of Elizabeth, N. J., is Suffocated Under Mass of Struggling Men.

William Lifson, seventeen years old. of Elizabeth, N. J., a freshman at the of the party to escape massacre near ambassador presented to Secretary of University of Pennsylvania, was kill-State Lansing a proposal to pay in- ed in the annual freshman-sophomcre demnity for Americans lost in tae bowl fight, held on the lawn of the Lusitania disaster, and thereby end Commercial Museum, in Philadelphia. A number of other students were He also gave assurances that any injured, three of whom are still in the

> Lifson was found at the bottom of the heap of several struggling students warning, or destroy them without op- when the second half of the bowl fight ended. He had literally been crushed to death. Lifson was carried from the field by four of his friends, a passing motor truck was pressed into service and he was rushed to the University hospital.

The doctors worked desperately to revive him, using the pulmotor, injections of strychnine and other strong stimulants but without success. It is believed that life was extinct before he was extricated from the mass of fighting students. There were no marks on the body and he was evidently suffocated.

As soon as he heard of the tragedy, Captain of Detectives Cameron sent about fifteen members of the murder squad to the university with instructions to make a thorough investigation. The coroner also sent his detectives to the scene to aid the investigation.

It was finally decided not to arrest any of the students engaged in the contest. A number of them will be subpoensed to appear at the coroner's inquest, however. Both the coroner's detectives and Detective Callahan are satisfied that Lifson's death was en tirely accidental. Provost Smith will call on the coroner and explain how 'ifson was killed.

The bowl fight, the last of the five interclass contests between the freshmen and the sophomores, is divided into two halves, each of ten minutes' duration. During the first half the freshmen try to push their bowl man through the ranks of the sophomores and over a given line, while the sophomores strive to catch the bowl man

and seat him in the wooden bowl. In the second half the two classes form around the bowl, which is guarded by twelve stalwart sophomores. At a given signal there is a free fight. with every student fighting to reach the bowl and get his hands on it. for the class wins which has most hands on it at the end of the per.od. These who reach the bowl first are always knocked down and others pile on top of them. Lifson was evidently caught at the bottom in such a way that he could not breathe and he was suffocated.

Provost Edgar F. Smith, of the university, was shocked beyond measure when informed by the hospital author-

in Bowl Fight.

body in that community and highly re- mains were taken to Pine Grove Mills dollars. spected. She was a member of the where final services were held at the Evangelical church since early girlhood. Surviving her are two sons. Milton and burial was made in the new cemetery. George C., both on the home farm. She also leaves one sister. The funeral was held at ten o'clock on Monday morning. made in the Houserville cemetery.

TRUCKENMILLER.-Mrs. Sarah Truckenmiller, widow of the late Zachariah Truck-Lock Haven; William, Mrs. Nellie New. her parents, four brothers and two sis- in circular letter: man and Ernest, of the State of Washing- ters, all of whom live in Pennsvalley. THE WOEFUL DECLINE OF THE AMERICAN ton; Harvey, of Bellefonte; Mrs. D. C. Funeral services were held at her late Walk, of Watsontown; and Mrs. Calvin home in Altoona at 9.30 o'clock on Sat-S. Garbrick, of Hecla, Burial will be urday morning, after which the remains made in the Zion cemetery tomorrow were taken to Centre Hall where interment was made. morning.

LAMBERT .- Miss Ruth E. Lambert, the SHAY .- Mrs. Arabella Shay, widow of youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal- William Shay, died at the home of her vin Lambert, of Pleasant View, died at daughter in Tyrone, last Thursday mornfive o'clock on Monday morning of ode- ing, following an illness of some months ma of the lungs, following an illness of with a complication of diseases. Her about two years. She was born on No- maiden name was Frantz and she was vember 10th, 1899, hence at her death born at Port Matilda on November 14th, now 9 to 1 gold. Silver coin more valwas 16 years and 2 months old. Surviv- 1853. She was married to Mr. Shay on uable than gold by silver equity coinage. ing her are her parents, one sister, Miss July 25, 1878, he dying in December, 1902. Sue Lambert, and two brothers, Claire Surviving her are ten children and the and Hardman. The funeral was held at following brothers and sisters: David ten o'clock yesterday morning, burial be- Frantz, of Wilkinsburg; John, of Sandy ing made in the Union cemetery. Ridge; Mrs. Rachael Funk, of Tyrone,

and Mrs. Lydia Kelley, of Port Matilda. RUTHERFORD. - Richard Rutherford, The funeral was held on Saturday aftertreasurer of the Zanesville Clay and noon, burial being made in Grandview Brick company, at Zanesville, Ohio, and cemetery, Tyrone. one of the most prominent men in that State, died on Monday after only a few days illnss with heart trouble. Mr. widow of Charles T. Wilson, died at her Rutherford, who is survived by his wife, home in Altoona on Tuesday night, after five daughters and one son, is known in a week's illness with pneumonia. She Centre county through Mrs. Rutherford was seventy-two years old and was born who, prior to her marriage was Miss at Lamar, Clinton county, being a daugh-Regina Meese, the youngest sister of the ter of Robert and Nancy Brown. She is late John Meese. All her early life was survived by five children, a brother and spent in and near Bellefonte.

STOVER .- Mrs. Arabella Earon Stover. wife of Elias Stover, died at her home in The funeral will be held in Altoona to-Penn township last Friday, after an ill- morrow morning. ness of fourteen weeks with paralysis. aged 58 years, 9 months and 6 days. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Irvin, of Mazeppa; Mrs. Bert Keen and Mrs. S. D. Orndorf, both cently in the state hospital at Little Rock, was also a guest. of Penn township; Mrs. H. G. Miller and Ark., after an illness of some weeks. He Clyde, of Centre Hall, and Harry, at was forty years old and a Spanish-Amerhome. Burial was made in the Reform- ican war veteran. He is survived by his ed cemetery at Aaronsburg on Monday wife, one daughter, his mother, two sis- wear, hosiery.-NEWMAN'S LADIES' SHOP. morning. ters. Burial was made at Little Rock.

spent within a few miles of her birth- on Tuesday evening by Rev. E. H. Yo- dred years ago this Republic was the place, so that she was known by every. cum and on Wednesday morning the re- only nation stopping coinage of silver

Now a vast difference by many nations home of Dr. G. H. Woods, after which reducing value on silver bullion one-half though the worlds ratio weight of mine production of gold and silver are only dits were laying for Watson particu-WISE .- Mrs. Annetta Elizabeth Wise, nine to one of gold and we have on our larly. wife of Joseph G. Wise, a mail collector silver dollars "In God We Trust" sixteen Rev. Foss had charge and burial was at the Altoona postoffice, died at the Al- to one that clearly shows our constitutoona hospital last Friday morning, of tion is righteousness that cannot be

peritonitis, following an operation per- changed only by votes of state. In fedformed on Wednesday. She was a daugh- eration of Unionism of let the truth ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker and be known which in the endeavors of a enmiller, of Zion, died on Wednesday was born at Spring Mills on January 30th, British Americans days wage worker of morning at the Bellefonte hospital after 1894, hence was less than twenty-two thirty-five years of his obligations to the ten days illness with grip. She was a years old. She was a bride of less than Republic and has cost hundreds of dolnative of Philadelphia and was seventy- two months, having been married to Mr. lars. The latest sent to every law maker five years old last July. Surviving her Wise only last Thanksgiving. In ad- of our State and our National law makers are the following children: Edward, of dition to her husband she is survived by in last session-the following is a subject

REPUBLIC.

Internal War Tax on Feeble and Dependent. Government Collecting Revenue on Porter. Beer made out of anything, governments granting Free Trade on Imported Labor Packages not to be included in Statistical Values of We To Pay. Civic Humiliation Deprived of Commercial Chart Credit Debtor, Hence Decline of American Merchant Marine, Wars for Markets Caused by Edicts stop | day. Coinage of Silver and Melt Up "In God We Trust," Less worlds silver coin in seventeen years \$774,000,000 decline of ratio weight of silver and gold mined JAMES WOLFENDEN. Dec. 12, 1915, Lamar, Pa.

WILSON .- Mrs. Martha A. Wilson,

-Don't overlook the fact that this (Friday) evening is the time for that big home talent entertainment as a benefit for the Old Home Week fund. A wonderful program has been prepared and there is a real surprise in store for all who attend. Daggett's minstrels as the liman at Queretaro. first part of the entertainment promise to eclipse anything of the kind ever held in Bellefonte. And these are only a small part of the program. In fact, the whole show will have to be seen to be properly appreciated.

Mrs. Thomas Bierley, of Parvin, celeily reunion and big dinner. Their five lowing from Centre county: Irvin Bierley, wife and two children, of Bellefonte; Rufus Bierley, wife and three children, of Jacksonville; Mrs. E. L. Markle, with native of Centre county and a brother of her husband and son, of Hublersburg. D. O. Downing, of Port Matilda, died re- Mrs. Daniel Showalter, of Bellefonte,

> ----Included in this great reduction sale are all our great line of gloves, neck-

E. Ben Ottestad, who arrived with question will be made public later. Holmes, said he had met him when he reached Chihuahua City.

"Holmes was badly scared," he said. "and feared to enter the city at first. He had an old blanket over his shoulders and no hat. He thought the ban- chant ships carrying Americans, ac-

"When the bodies reached the capital it was noted that each had been shot through the forehead

"All Americans in Chihuahua were prepared to come to the border when I left because it was uncertain whether the garrison was for or against Car ranza."

Reports from Chihuahua said nineteen bodies would come to the border. At the same time the names of Thomas Johnson, address unknown, and Joe Enders, of Hayden, Ariz., a millwright, were added to the list.

CONGRESS FOR INTERVENTION Storm of Indignation Over Murder of

Americans in Mexico.

Developments followed quickly upon the news that sixteen or more Americans and two other persons were killed by bandits, reputed to be former soldiers of General Vilia, near Car Ysabel, in Chihuahua, Mexico, Mon-

As soon as assured by official despatches that the news reports were correct, Secretary of State Lansing sent a telegram to General Carranza, as head of the de facto government in Mexico, demanding prompt punishment of the men who dragged their victims from a train and shot them. The despatch said the murdered men were traveling under safe conducts issued by military commanders

of the Carranza government, and that they apparently were slain solely because they were Americans. It went by telegraph to American Consul Sil-

When the senate convened, Senator Sherman, Republican, of Illinois, introduced a resolution proposing intervention in Mexico by the United States and the six Pan-American nations which have acted with it in Mexican affairs, unless General Carranza complies with the demand to protect the lives and property of foreigners in the republic.

Physician Killed as He Leaves Mother. Dr. James S. Spangler, a Huntingdon county physician, was killed by a Pennsylvania railroad train at Mapleton, near Harrisburg, Pa., as he was crossing the tracks from the home of his aged mother, who is critically ill. Dr. Spangler was fifty-five years old.

Sleeper Killed by Fall.

Falling asleep on top of the cast house at the Crane Iron works, Cata-61-2-1t building and was instantly killed.

sented, however, as believing that the bowl fight should be abolished. time has come to make certain no further attacks will be made upon mercording to expression of opinion just before the cabinet met.

Leaders of the administration are said to feel that continued loss of American lives will lead the United States into hostilities.

Molten Metal Burns Eight.

A wave of molten steel from an overturned ladle in the steed plant of the Phoenix Iron company, at Phoenixville, Pa., swept through a group of workmen and terribly burned eight of them as they ran. The accident is the most serious that has occurred in the big iron mills

in ten years and the burns received by some of the injured men are expected to prove fatal. All are in the Phoenixville hospital.

The injured are: Francis McCellen, John Stazia, John Oleorsky, Harry Sheetz, Abram Oswald, James Sparna, George Arch and John Ustophe. Several other workmen were burn. ed but were not taken to the hospital. The dropping of the big ladle con taining more than fifty tons of the flowing metal occurred while the ladle was suspended in the air preparatory to being emptied into molds. The heavy cable on which the ladle hung snapped with a loud report and its

load dropped and overturned. Men near the overturned ladle escaped its molten contents, but workmen many yards away were overtaken by the fiery mass. Many of the injur ed were working out of sight of the furnace when its contents, without warning, came through the floor upon | dren, two and four years old. them.

Father and Son Killed by Dynamite. Andrew Conlson, aged forty-nine years, and his son, Anthony Conlson, aged twenty-three years, both of Mahanoy City, were blown to atoms when twenty-five pounds of dynamite which one of them was carrying exploded. The widow and eleven children of the elder Conlson survive, and the widow of Anthony Conlson, who became a bride on Thanksgiving day, survives her husband.

Shot at Hawk, Wounded Daughter. Getting in range of her father's gun, Florence, the eleven-year-old daughter of Harvey E. Krebs, each and carry a complement of about near Williamsport, Md., was accidentally shot in the face and serious. ly wounded when Krebs, after calling a cost exceeding \$5,000,000. She had to her to get out of range, fired at a speed of nearly twenty knots and checken hawk. The load hit a stone was 453 feet long, 78 feet beam and fence, and was deflected and part of 26% feet draft. She carried four 12sauqua, Joseph Sabul fell from the it entered the girl's face, two shot inch guns, four 9.2-inch and ten 6piercing her eyelids.

ities of Lifs n's deat', but said he had The majority of members in the not yet decided what action to take, cabinet of President Wilson are repre- but that in view of the fatality, the

\$80,000,000 COAL MERGER

Governor Approves Combination of Pittsburgh and Monongahela Co.s.

The papers in the largest merger ever recorded at Harrisburg were approved by Governor Brumbaugh when the Pittsburgh Coal company and the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company combined under the name of the Pittsburgh Coal Company of Pittsburgh, with a capital of \$80,-000.000, equally divided between common and preferred stock.

W. K. Field, Columbus, is president, and M. H. Taylor, Erie, chairman of the board. The directorate includes George T. Oliver, William Flinn, Pittsburgh; F. M. Wallace, Erie; J. A. Donaldson. Emsworth.

Master Dead, Dog Returns.

Elias Leibig, fifty-six years old, a married man, who resided at the foot of the South mountains, near Lebanon, Pa., was found dead on the mountain side. Accompanied by his dog, he had started in search of game, and was overcome by heart failure. The discovery of the body was made after Leibig's dog had returned without him.

Jit Operator Fails, Wife Kills Self. Mrs. Abraham Roth, twenty-two years old, of East Bangor, Pa., took poison and died after brooding over her husband's financial troubles. He had operated a jitney line between Bangor and East Bangor. It was unsuccessful and he mortgaged his home. The couple had two chil-

Willard Matched to Meet Moran. Jess Willard, world's heavyweight champion, and Frank Moran were matched to meet in New York for a

purse of \$45,000 at a date to be determined upon later. Huerta in a Dying Condition. General Victoriano Huerta, former dictator of Mexico, lapsed into a state

of coma any physicians in El Paso, Texas, fear that he may not recover.

British Battleship Sunk. The British battleship King Edward VII has been sunk after striking a mine. The entire crew was saved. The eight British battleships of the King Edward class are of 16,350 tons 775 officers and crew. The King Edward was completed in March, 1905, at inch and 18-inch torpedo tubes.

-On Friday of last week Mr. and two sisters. Mrs. Wilson was an aunt of brated their golden wedding with a fam-Mrs. Harry Yeager, Mrs. J. D. Geisinger and Charles W. Tripple, of this place. children were present, including the fol-Downing.-Ira Sankey Downing, a