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Less Talk and More Action.

star route lettings, has made a repert of the result of his inquiries. which very conclusively shows that the late second assistant postmaster general, Brady, administered his office with an eye single to the interests of the contractors, which were his own. Few persons need any further evidence of this than they have already for a long time had. It may be said that no intelligent citizen has any doubt of Brady's guilty complicity with the mail contractors in their peculations. The only question that is doubtful in the matter is as to whether Brady is to be punished. The publication of Mr. Gibson's report would seem to show that the authorities | read and Logan concluded he was crazy. who are in charge of the prosecutions | That is what any man with due respect are quite as doubtful as the people for his mother tongue would think of as to whether anything damaging Logan after reading one of his speeches to the guilty will result from in the original. their efforts toward their conviction. The public do not care for Mr. Gibson's report, because it proves what they are already convinced of; what would be good for the glorious cause of Mahone interesting to them from the attorney and Repudiation. general's office would be an assurance that the guilt thus proved is to be punished. They will be quite content to await the evidence at the trial. The previous publication of it in this official way seems to be an intimation that the trial may be postponed long, if not altogether. It seems very strange, indeed, that the conclusive evidence of the frauds of aided by three distinguished lawyers, mittee, ch ! from the front rank of the bars of their respective cities of Washington, justice through the dangers and difficul- | ger. ties that lie in wait for it during the progress towards conviction at the hands of twelve of Mr. Brady's peers? If the martial cases of drunkenness and unofficergrand jurymen could not be trusted to like conduct resulting from drunkenness render a majority verdict according to have been presented to him, so that he which deals chiefly with the administrathe evidence, can a unanimous verdict be confidently expected from the jury- or modify, the sentences imposed. The of Second Assistant Postmaster General men? Evidence, however convincing, sentence in each case was dismissal from does not always convince juries. In this the army, and in each President Arthur concludes as follows: case of Brady the atmosphere around the confirmed it. The uniform result of these court is expected to be inimical to conviction. Mr. Arthur, like Mr. Grant, is known to stick to his friends in evil and conduct under like circumstances of Mr. promoted wasterunges, naturally the tion, enabled a few contractors, with the good repute. Brady and Dorsey occupy R. B. Hayes. high seats among the chosen Stalwart band. Grant protected the whisky THE annual report of Chief Brooks, of

Mr. Gibson fires off his gun now perwill ever have chance in court; or it not necessary for this purpose; nor is it ation in the investigation, hence our repreally proper in the government, if these services to the interior department, in evidence against them in advance. It is result of his work, as far as developed the jury summoned in their cases that shows the rankest perjury and forgery, by is to be convinced, and they ought which parties have wrongfully appropri to be unprejudiced men uninformed land. Up to present writing over 100 in as to the facts which will be detailed to dictments have been found against the well await the testimony then produced. Let us have less talk and more effective action from the attorney general's office-

contaminations.

the Legislature has vanished and oblivion has gathered upon most of its memreporters and publishers have had their summer vacation, these leaves of voluceedings which it pretended to report. the deficiency between the contract and the performance was bad enough, but this present exhibition of failure is so gross that if the state officers pay the publisher for this job they will deserve ly deserted his affianced bride on the eve prompt impeachment. They will bear of their wedding day, returned home Wed-lowances for additional trips, expedited schedules and increased distance; that the suspicion of being bribed for aiding nesday, thoroughly penitent for the such a fraud.

MR. GIBSON, the detective-reporter, engaged in working up the case of the government against the star route thieves, gives to the public a summary of what can be proved against them, leaving no room for reasonable doubt that all that has been charged is true, her forego her malicions designs, but she and quite enough is demonstrable to take Mr. Brady out of his fine Washington house and land him in jail. If this report is backed by the proofs there is no excuse for failure of the government to and took his departure as recorded Repen the thieves in the penitentiary, and neither the withdrawal nor the single miscarriage of any proceeding ought to motives impelling him to the act, has relet the guilty men escape, if the administration is severely earnest in its purities whispered that they may be happy poses to punish them. And if they do escape popular opinion cannot be diverted from the fixed assurance that somebody high in authority was entirely willing that they should get away.

in the tax receiver's office of Philadel. dustry, of the state and Philadelphia, phia about to be uncovered. The ringsters have tried to keep their grip on has arrived in Washington from Leadthat office with a tenacity which was ville, Colorado. She was subpœnaed by ex-Recorder Smith, under whose admin. her disbelief in Guiteau's insanity. are alleged to have been stolen, denies interest in the Express establishment, prothe frauds, he admits that the system of poses to print a one-cent afternoon newsmanagement in vogue for some years paper in New York.

fested this office, it is not hard to believe that such frauds as are charged would result. Controller Pattison confirms Mr. Gibson, the special deputy of the the charges after examination of the attorney general to examine into the books and of a line of heavy taxpayers whose payments were suppressed. The people of the whole state will anxiously await further developments.

Kasson leads in the Republican contest for speaker of the House. Mr. Kasson, like the New York Times and Chi cago Tribune, leading journals of his party, East and West, is for a "tariff for revenue only." We would respectfully suggest to Republican campaigners that it is about time to hold a tariff convention and to get the workingmen from Phonixville and the Chester shipyards into line with blazing banners.

GUITEAU loaned Logan his speech to

MAHONE is going to put the Virginia judgeships where they will do the most

A PROPOSITION to organize a syndicate of capitalists to purchase at the present market value all the real estate in Market street, Philadelphia, the owners of which are afraid of being damaged by the elevated railway, certainly looks like busi-

THE auxiliary corps of letter carriers of Brady is with such difficulty brought to the United States have prepared an adbear upon him. The very first step dress to be presented at the coming sestowards his trial has proved abortive, in a way that is quite unintelligible to the their pay. The were too heavily taxed in gaged in our Sunday-school at Lancaster people. A United States attorney general, the last campaign by the Republican com-

WHEN Arthur accepted nomination he Philadelphia and New York, have not said: "There is danger in entrusting the even been successful in the attempt to control of the whole law-making power of bring the accused into court; and if the government to a party which has in this lack of power is developed in the almost every Southern state repudiated initiatory and matter-of-course move obligations quite as sacred as those to ments of the trial, what may we not which the faith of the nation now stands many years to come! expect to occur to hinder the course of pledged." Virginia, Mahone, Riddleber-

> SINCE Chester A. Arthur became president of the United States, four army court might approve or confirm, or else set aside tion of the contract office during the term striking and suggestive contrast with the

thieves, and that Arthur will be as good | the secret service bureau of the treasury | brought the department into dishonor and to the postal thieves is a fair inference | department, contains the following parafrom his character, associations and graph regarding land frauds :

When the fiscal year ending June 30 1880, closed, it left one of our operatives in haps because he is doubtful whether he the midst of an important investigation into alleged land frauds originating in the state of Missouri and extending into Penn- than it was pretended the needs of the may only be to inform the public and in- sylvania, Ohio and elsewhere. By action tensify the popular demand for justice of Congress, this division was prohibited began, upon the thieves. As we have said, it was from spending any portion of its approprisentative was compelled to transfer his the advertisements than it was pretended men are to be tried, to publish the order to complete the cases in hand. The ated nearly 2,000,000 acres of the public them in court. The general public can conspirators and several of the parties have been tried, convicted and a penal servitude of seven years each meted out the possession of the department.

More than two thousand converts to HERE lie before us, just bounced out Mormonism left Liverpool the past sum. were some of the steps precedent taken in of the last mail, numbers 313 and 314, mer to join their brethren beyond accordance with a prearranged plan, of pages 2497-2511, of the Legislative Record | the Rocky mountains. In Schleswig-Hol- | the existence of which all the attendant for the session of 1881, published by au- stein alone, the Mormon missionaries have whereby a few contractors obtained conthority of the Legislature of Pennsylva- made three hundred converts. One steamer trol of more than four hundred routes at nia and paid for out of the treasury of that left Liverpool late in October had on very low pay and then by means of extra the commonwealth. Many months after | board four hundred Mormons. Last | allowances, made in violation of law and month twenty-four men, who came to this country a few years ago, newly made conbers and their doings, long after clerks, verts to Mormonism, sailed from New expedition of schedule and increased dis-York to labor abroad among people of tance until three, four, five, six and seven their own nationality The facility with minous publication come to remind us which they get recruits and raise money in that the contractor has given the state a the old world is remarkable. A contem worthless service, for which the account- porary suggests "the formation of an ing officers, if they are honest men, will auti-Mormon missionary society, whose refuse to pay him. Throughout the object should be the sending out of missession when the Record appeared regu- signaries to visit the countries where the larly two or three weeks after the pro- Mormon agents are most active, and cir- for these routes enormously increased by culate information as to the true nature trips added and schedules expedited, to and designs of the Salt Lake emissaries."

> BEHOLD the bridegroom cometh ! James P. Weller, of Wilkesbarre, who apparentwrong he did a confiding girl. He has made a clean breast of the whole thing by ually appeared as bidders, and, as circumconfessing that he ran away in order to stances required, became failing builders, avoid a "scene" at the nuptials, which failing contractors, or remained and sublet was threatened by a young woman with whom he had been "too intimate" as far increased; that the bondsmen of these back as 1873. Weller claims he pleaded dummies were always worthless, and no unsuccessfully with the woman to have effort was made to punish the men behind was resolute and Weller, feeling that something must be done to prevent what rich plums at high rates of pay, and in he regarded as even greater esclandre than some instances these temporary contracts the desertion of his bride, wrote the note have been extended from time to time, morse quickly overtook him and he has favored contractors. come back, made a frank confession of the ceived the forgiveness of his assianced, and their routes to perform service, and to

PERSONAL.

died yesterday in the 81st year of his age. Mrs. DUNMORE, Guiteau's divorced wife,

most likely born of desperation. While the government, and has already expressed istration hundreds of thousands of dollars or alleged to have been stolen devices millionaire, having bought a controlling to justify their rejection.

nity and the kind of men who have in- and Jefferson college, at Washington, Pa., of such magnitude as to appall those who preferring to remain with his present

FRELINGHUYSEN of New Jersey for secretary of state! Another step toward the restoration of the Grant regime. JOHN D. DEFREES, public printer must go. He is anti-Grant.

The Wichita, Kan., Eagle puts up the bird of freedom and tells how at the late election in its county H. D. HEISERMAN, formerly of Lancaster county, beat Mrs. C. Russell, for register of deeds. Beat a woman, did be.

Rear Admiral John C. Howe, recently detached from command of the European squadron, has been placed on the retired list, he having reached the age of 62 years. His retirement promotes Commodore J. C. Beaumont to be rear admiral.

Prince BISMARCK recently entertained a prominent Jewish manufacturer, to whom he declared he would never entertain a proposition to curtail the constitutional rights of the Jews. Since election day, this adroit political manager has shown a disposition to make friends among all parties.

The threatened litigation between the Baroness BURDETT-COUTS and her relatives has been averted. All the counsel cousuited considered that she married a foreigner, which she could not do under the terms of the will of the Duchess of St. Albans, without renouncing her interest in the Coutts bank. The baroness has therefore rescinded her half share in the bank, but will continue to receive a small annual allowance as compensation.

The religious as well as the secular press is administering deserved rebuke to the Rev. Dr. HATFIELD, who was one of the prosecuting counsel in the recent heresy trial of Dr. Thomas, for his coarse and abusive harangue in closing the case. The Independent says: "It was nearly on the level, in language, of the ordin ry policecourt address; and we wonder how a committee of fifteen decent and sensible men could listen to it without uttering a protest against it.

The Moravian has the following : Brother for thirty years, has found it necessary to retire from the same. During this long and faithful service he has held every office within the gift of the school, and at the time of his resignation had charge of a fine class of young boys, who with the whole school regret very much the necessity that has deprived them of so regular, earnest and devoted a worker in this department of the Master's vineyard. May his health and life be spared for

THE STAR ROUTE FRAUDS.

Special Attorney Gibson's Report to the De partment of Justice.

Mr. A. M. Gibson, special attorney for the United States in the matter of the star mail service investigation, has submitted a report to the acting attorney general, Brady, and goes into details on the subject of the "Star Route Frauds." The report

I submit that I have demonstrated that contract office of the postoffice department assistance of high officers and subordinates, to wrongfully obtain large sums of money from the treasury, and generally bad repute throughout the land. The following propositions are sustained by overwhelming and unimpeachable evidence:

First. That in advertising for proposals to transport the mails on star routes in the fourth, or Pacific, contract section it was the rule to ask for a number of trips less country required immediately after service

routes was systematically made longer in immediately after service began that the needs of the country demanded. Third. That star routes were advertised

longer than they were let at previous lettings, and longer than the distance circulars and other record evidence known to the contract office proved them to be. Fourth. That star routes have been advertised to be shorter than they were known to be from the record evidence in

Fifth. That the systematic advertising of star routes in the manner described in propositions first, second, third and fourth and sequent circumstances leave no doubt, at variance with the long established practice of the department, got the pay of the the same increased by addition of trips times the original price was paid.

Sixth. That by advertising star routes longer than they actually were an expedition of schedule thereon required less expenditure by the contractors to enable them to perform the increased service. Seventh. That the star routes being advertised shorter than they actually were enabled contractors, aftergetting the pay obtain, on one pretext to another, pro rata pay for increased distance.

Eighth. That this system required contractors who obtain routes at small pay to give propertionately less bonds which are not required to be increased by extra althis opened the door to straw bidding, and men who were notoriously dummies habitto their principals just as they failed or succeeded in getting the pay of the routes

Ninth. That in giving out temporary service, a few contractors received all the ment and greatly to the advantage of the

Tenth. That in many instances contractors have been suffered on portions of omit services in violation of their contracts whereby they profited largely, and the government suffered in a corresponding

Eleventh. That contracts have been PIERRE LORILLARD has taken his yacht awarded on proposals manifestly and conand his friends to Chesapcake Bay on a fessedly irregular and illegal on the plea let was increased many fold.

Twelfth. . That contracts have been proposals, and at the same letting contracts were not awarded on proposals hav- entered bail for a hearing before Aldering precisely similar defects, the department holding that the proposals were illegal, when in fact the identical defects were in other cases held not to be sufficient

Thirteeeth. That hundreds of contracts have been awarded on proposals with guarantors notoriously worthless, and contracts corps at Altoona; and King had expected tracts executed with sureties known to be to spend Thanksgiving in Lancaster.

This includes the feat of Jumping over six chairs, stood in a row, without touching, and had since last winter, the mercury have alighting on his feet. The clog dance of to spend Thanksgiving in Lancaster. admitted of chances to steal without | Rev. James Black, of Wooster, Ohio, | tracts executed with sureties known to be to spend Thanksgiving in Lancaster.

check or detection. Given the opportu- has declined the presidency of Washington | frauds; that this has grown to be an evil have been tolerably familiar with the contract office; that faithful officers of the department have vainly attempted to check this evil practice; that postmasters who have been accessory to these frauds and time and again violated the law and the regulations of the department, have pension of business and the streets were a

not even been rebuked, and some of them to-day are still in office. Fourteenth That, in making extra al owances, Second Assistant Postmaster day, and many of the pulpits were prettily General Brady reversed the practice of the decorated with sheaves of wheat, piles of department, which had rarely, if ever, been departed from during more than fifty years, and violated the letter and spirit of pulpits were pretty bouquets and trailing the law by accepting as sufficient the statements of the contractors as to the cost of was not very large, as almost every famperforming the additional service, when ily had representatives at home preparing these statements, tested by common sense | the Thanksgiving dinner. So far as we and ordinary judgment, were not only manifestly false, but altogether insufficient and many ate and drank more than was as data upon which to base even approxi-

mate estimates. Fifteenth. That there has been inefficiency, dereliction of duty and still graver official shortcomings in the administration of the sixth auditor's office; that the gross abuses and manifest corruptions in the conduct of the contract office of the postoffice department in the past would have been impossible had the auditor of the treasury for the postoffice department vigorously executed the law with an honest purpose to correct glaring wrongs and bring to justice notorious wrongdoers.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, A. M. GIBSON, States.

To the Attorney General. PHILADELPHIA PLUNDERERS.

Stealing by Millions.

There is great excitement in Philadelphia over the alleged discovery by Tax Receiver Hunter and Controller Pattison. that in the tax receiver's office, under late Receiver Thomas J. Smith, now a gas trustee, everybody around the office was engaged in stealing the taxes that came in, and hiding the trauds by failure to enter the taxes on the books of the office or over-charging the taxpayers. For weeks the present officers have been busy gathering evidence from parties who paid in this class of taxes, never accounted for, and they have been assisted in their investigation by an ex-clerk named Hanel, who served 18 months in jail for delinquencies in this office and now gives away his late associates and their crooked ways. The amount stolen is said to run away through hundreds of thousands to millions of dollars. It is Hanel's firm belief, based upon

careful observation and close figuring, that at least one million dollars of the people's money were stolen during the ive years of Receiver Smith's administration. How many more thousands or millions were stolen under the noses of the several receivers whose accounts are now undergoing the scrutiny of Hunter and Pattison cannot be guessed at until the facts and figures are regularly submitted to the district attorney and the attorney

The frauds were perpetrated in various ways. Sometimes there was a barefaced overcharge of hundreds of dollars in the pied and many people standing. The probills of heavy taxpayers, under a pretended increase of assessment, the surplus, and sometimes the whole amount of the bill, going into the pocket of the clerk who received it. Another method was to colleet taxes on property, which the assessor. th ough accident or design, had omitted fro n his list.

Smith's Denial, Smith declares it is all an old story, blackmail and burnt powder. "Whatever I have done I am prepared to stand by. My accounts upon leaving the tax office were adjusted by the present city controller, and whatever balance was duc upon the books I paid to the city solicitor, and upon so doing my sureties were released by city councils. Notwithstanding this, and without regard to bond, judgment note or statute of limitations, I stand ready to day to meet any liability that can be honestly and fairly charged against me.'

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Line. Albert Cashling, au Altoona boy, died from the effects of a beating received from Samuel Bowers and Harry Geesey, youthful companions with whom he had quarreled.

The Moravian wants to know if poor old Lear was thinking of the star route ·· Plate sin with gold. And the strong lance of justice hurtless breaks; A·m it in rags, a pigmy's straw doth pierce it.'

Rev. A. F. Kuhlman, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church of Lebanon, has died of congestion of the bowels. Father Kuhlman was aged about 34 years, an indefatigable worker, he having in the past few years built one of the finest church edifices in the state, and was much respected, not only by his own people, but by all who knew him.

The New England society of Pennsylvania is now rapidly perfecting its organization by the enrollment of large numbers of members and the consideration of plans to make it permanently succesful. Its object is charity, good fellowship and the nonoring of a worthy ancestry, and a!ready there are to be found many promi nent residents of the city and state among ts most active spirits. Hon. E. H. Rolins is president, with Governor Hoyt and the Rev. Daniel R. Goodwin, D. D., L. L. D., vice presidents.

Manheim Matters.

The weather was very disagreeable on Wednesday; sleet, snow and rain fell at intervals during the day, making walking very unsafe.

A Berks county man under the influence of bad whisky was trying to find ledging! at some of the local stores, but was kindly out out.

The excursion train left here Thursday morning, and with it a number of persons from this and other places. Miss Annie Snavely has returned from

visiting friends in Lancaster. Mr. Frank Hostetter has returned from Philadelphia, after having a successful operation performed on his eyes.

One of our subdivision couples have disolved partnership by mutual consent. The union services held in the United Brethren church yesterday was largely attended; also those in the Reformed church, at which a collection was held for the benefit of the orphans' home at Wom-

Police Cases.

On Wednesday afternoon as Geo. Diggs, colored, was riding a horse belonging to Samuel Baily, he was attacked by Henry Rote, who seized the horse by the head, took the whip from the negro, and used such threatening language that the latter and Nixdorf were on the ends. They North Lime street, where she lies in a The public are not at all suprised to hear that there are very extensive frauds

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man Samson, this evening.

A sad Death. Young King, the P. R. R. civil engineer whose tragic death above Altoona is THANKSGIVING.

the Churches, the Dinners and the Dances. Thanksgiving day passed off very quietly in Lancaster. There was a general sus-

ITS OBSERVANCE IN THIS CITY.

Sunday appearance. At nearly all of the churches there were services having special reference to the apples, corn, potatoes and other vegetables and fruits of the earth, and on some of the vines. The attendance at these services can learn, nobody passed the day hungry, good for them.

The taverns and salcons were well patronized and several of them set out turkey lunches for their friends, while egg-nog flowed freely. There was, however, very little drunkenness and disorderly conduct, either in the saloons or on the streets, and on the whole the day was quietly and rationally enjoyed by all sorts of people.

Dancing Down the Dinner. There is no more effective aid to the nataral apparatus in digesting a turkey dinner than a jolly dance to good music. In recognition of this fact Taylor's orchestra held their usual Thanksgiving soiree in Excelsior hall, yesterday afternoon, and it turned out to be one of the most success Special Assistant Attorney for the United ful affairs in the history of the organization. The attendance was large, the dancing graceful, the music excellent, and the entire management so thoroughly

reputable that not the slightest breach of decorum occurred during the festivities to mar the pleasure of the merry makes That clever gentleman, Charlie Taylor, was the floor manager, and performed the duties of the position in a most acceptable manner, being indefatigable in looking after the enjoyment of his patrons and keeping things running smoothly.

Mr. Ed. Hall, the genial conductor of the Schiller house dancing school, likewise rose to the level of the occasion and contributed to the social observance of the day by entertaining his friends and patrons at his school on the second floor of that building, yesterday afternoon. There was another big crowd here, and what is written above may with equal propriety be repeated here. Everything passed off in the most agreeable manner, dancing being maintained almost continuously for several hours; and with appetites sharpened by the exhilarating sport of the afternoon, and when dusk had already fallen, the party dispersed to renew their assault upon the Thanksgiving viands so effectually settled by the inspiriting exercise.

The Mænnerchor Sociable. The concert and sociable of the Lancaster Mænnerehor on Wednesday evening was, as these affairs invariably are, a very delightful occasion. The inclemency of the weather did not reduce the attendance, which was, despite the discordant elements, very large. When the concert opened the upper room of Mænnerchor hall was densely crowded, every seat occugramme was one of the best this society has ever rendered, not the less in its instrumental than in its vocal features, the orchestra numbering nearly a dozen

pieces. The singing too was of excellent quality. From music the transition to and harmless mirth, which were all provided in such generous abundance, and the affair throughout, pre-eminently a German social gathering, was voted completely

successful. Other Balls. The Marion club, a social organization composed of young men, gave a ballat the Humane engine house (West End hall), Wednesday evening, which is said to have been the largest assemblage of the kind ever held in that spacious room, between 100 and 150 couples being upon the floor at one time. Everything passed off pleasantly and with undisturbed serenity. The St. Peter's beneficial society held a ball in Rothweiler's hall, which was large and merry, while at Excelsior hall a number of members of the Shiffler fire company indulged in similar festivities, which were private in their character. It will thus be seen that the festal features of the observance were largely represented on the

eve of the day we celebrate. Evening Entertainments. In addition to the morning services held all that could have been wished for. at Christ church, a delightful entertainment was given last evening to a very large audience who expressed themselves The Alle jod Forger Arrested and Committed delighted with the performance. Follow-

ing is the programme: Our Land is Free, by the Choral Society of Christ church: Solo—Songs Without Words, (Mayer)—played by Mr. W. H. Ball; Tableau—Venus Rising from the Sea: Quarte:—"Q Holy Jesus "—by Mr. J. T. Zimmerman, Mr. Abr. Sheetz, Misses Mary Zimmerman and Alice Miley: Solo—Somebody's Darling—Miss Mamie Berner; Tableau—The Wedding: Beautiful Bells, Choral Society: Duct—See the Pale Moon—Mr. J. T. Zimmerman and daughter: Organeto Solo, by Miss Mary Denison: Organ solo—Sonantina (Clementi)—by W. H. Ball: Tableau—Portrait of Gabrielle: Solo—The Kerry Dance—Miss Mary Zimmer Our Land is Free, by the Choral Society of W. H. Ball: Tableau—Portrait of Gabrielle: Solo—The Kerry Dance—Miss Mary Zimmerman; Recitation—Darius Green and His Flying Machine—Rev. Chas. I. Fry; Solo—Jennie's Watting for Me—Miss Mannie Berner; Tableau—The Mother's Last Prayer; Sleighing Song—Choral Society; Quartet—See from Zion's Sacred Mountain—J. T. Zimmerman, Abr. Sheetz, Misses Mary Zimmerman and Alice Miley; Doxology.

There was also a very pleasant evening entertainment at the Duke street Method- of D. P. Locher & Son, appeared and ist church, given in aid of the Mite so- made complaint that Arnold had passed ciety. It was largely attended and all two similarly forged notes upon that firm. present were served with cakes, coffee, &c. | One of the notes was for \$63 and the other One of the features of the affair was the | for \$200. selling by auction of an immense pretzel, which was finally knocked down to Jacob G. Peters for 55 cents by Auctioneer Shu- hearing before Alderman Barr. The forbert. The entertainment netted a bandsome sum to the Mite society.

Oyster Supper. The ladies of the Union Bethel Church of God congregation last evening imagu rated a series of oyster suppers for the benefit of the church. The affair was held in the lecture room of the church, at the corner of Prince and Orange. The attendance was large, but the ladies were equal to the emergency and served oysters in liberal abundance, and excellently cooked the shell" if preferred by the customer. Other viands completed a very savory bill of fare, and the enterprise will net some \$50 profit to the enterprising lady mana

Last evening Bert Rinehart's minstre!

entertainment came off in the opera house

before a large audience. The entertain-

became scared and ran away. The horse told funny stories and sang several songs rather critical condition, being of a deli-Pontz. The second part consisted Adam Ditlow was arrested charged with of a variety entertainment, a feature awarded to certain contractors on illegal having committed an assault and battery of which, Jack Conner's Dutch speech, reon Fianna Nutto and her two sons. He ceived several encores. Jack is a very good Dutch comedian and has improved and Charlie Witmer was very fine. The highest one sold brought \$296. former turned somersaults in the air while holding knives and the latter successfully elsewhare reported, was a friend of Reah accomplished the feat of jumping over six

average and their time was good. There were several other very creditable acts on the programme, which closed with a funny act, entitled "A Hot Night in the City."

Opening of Manhelm Steam Mill. The people of Manheim celebrated Thanksgiving by formally opening the new steam flouring mill of Eby, Stehman Co., -the firm, consisting of Jacob Eby, Henry E. Stehman and Ezra Reist. A large number of guests were present from abroad as well as from Manheim and vicinity, most of whom are interested in the milling business. Among them may be mentioned Mr. A. F. Dawson of the tirm of Dawson & Bro., Preston; Minnesota ; C. J. Carmack, millwright, Mechaniestown, Md., who put up the mill; Daniel Danbery, of the Pillsbury mills, Minneapolis, Minn., Alex. Duncan, of the Variety iron works, York : W. W. Jones, of the grain exchange, Philadelphia; H. F. Claimer and H. Herman, who put up the gas works with which the mill is lighted ; Samuel Levan, of Lancaster, and a score of others from Maheim and vicinity.

The party met in the office of the mill at 1 o'clock, p. m., and proceeded in a body to the residence of Mr. Jacob Z. Eby, one moved off with the regularity of clock-The building is 105 feet in length by 36 when the fight occurred and had nothing feet in width, and is three and a-half to do with it. stories high and is run by steam, being supplied by a 100 horse power engine. The capacity of the mill is from 125 to 150 barrels of flour per day, and the pro cess by which the flour is made, it is claimed, produces much better flour and more of it than can be made by any other process-60 per cent. of the flour being of a fancy grade, 34 per cent. of second grade and 6 per cent. of third grade.

The process of manufacture may be briefly outlined, thus: The grain passes from the car into an elevator which carries it to the receiving separator, which takes out any chaff or other imperfection, and the grain then passes on to the storing bins. Then it is drawn out for milling purposes and passes through the milling separator, and through the Becker brush, which scours the grain and then over the magnetic separator, which takes out any iron atoms it may contain, then goes through an automatic scale, which weighs every pound of wheat and makes known the exact product of the mill. Then it passes to the first reduction rolls, which split the berry, passes through six sets of rolls, corrugated and smooth, and then over the mill stones, where the best and finest of flour is made.

After having inspected the mill, party returned to the office and was called to order by Owen P. Bricker, esq., and periences in various parts of the country and by various processes, and all of whom declared the new process to be the best yet devised. The party separated at a late hour in the afternoon.

K. OF P. Fraternal Visit to and Parade in Mt. Joy. and Lancaster division, No. 6, U. wards of this city. R. K. P., paid a fraternal visit to Cove election officers that the defendant voted Lodge, No. 301, of that borough, The knights were accompanied by the Keystone band, and left this city on the 10:39 a. m. the dance was very easy and natural, and train. Arriving at Mt. Joy they were met until the small hours of the morning feet at the station by a committee of Cove went merrily tripping through the waltz lodge, and escorted to their castle hall and the various other phases of poetic where they were dismissed for an hour or so. At one o'clock the visitors and their motion. All retired in good order, having brethren hosts assembled for parade, the line being formed in the following order: Committee of Reception.

Keystone Band. Lancaster Division, No. 6. Mt. Joy Cornet Band.

Cove Lodge, No. 301. Parade was made over all of the streets of the town, the route including the soldiers' orphan school, on the spacious grounds of which an exhibition drill was given by the division, which was witnessed by all the inmates of the institution. The line finally drew up befe . the Exchange hotel, where at about three o'clock a dinner-not a "set-out," but a sumptuous turkey Thanksgiving dinnerwas set down to, and most keenly enjoyed

In the evening the visitors attended a regular session of Cove lodge and conferred the amplified degree upon a candidate. Returning they reached Lancaster at 2 a. m., the train being an hour behind time. All express themselves as more than pleased with the trip, as their treatment at the hands of the Mt. Joy brethren was

FORGERY.

This forenoon Ernest Arnold, butcher, was arrested on complaint of John W. Mentzer, who charges him with having forged and negotiated three promissory notes purporting to bear the signature of Philip Betz, Arnold's father-in-law. These notes were taken from Arnold by Mr. Mentzer, in the course of business, and deposited for collection in the Farmers' bank. They were respectively for \$96, \$31 and \$53.75. Two of them matured and went to protest. Mr. Mentzer being unable to get Arnold to pay them, finally called upon Mr. Betz, the supposed endorser, and was told by him that his name was forged. Mr. Men zer at once made complaint against Arnold, who was arrested and taken before Alderman Barr. and while Arnold was yet in Barr's office, Charles Locher, of the banking house of

In default of \$1 000 bail-\$500 on each complaint-Arnold was locked up for a gery of Mr. Betz's name is said to be very

A Call Accepted.

Rev. H. J. H. Lemeke, pastor of the Lutheran church, of Elizabethtown and Mount Joy, has received and accepted a call from St. James Evangelical Lutheran church of Altoona. He will preach his farewell sermon at both places on Sunday. December 4th, He suffered considerably from malaria ever since he took charge of in various styles, or they were given "on his prest pastorate, and in the hope that a change of climate might be beneficial to him, he concluded to try the pure air of the Allegheny mountains.

Fell Down Stairs.

Miss Emma M. Zahm, youngest sister of E. J. Zahm, while at the residence of the latter, on Wednesday night, made a misstep at the head of the back stairway and fell to the bottom, breaking several of her ment was for the most part good. In the ribs, and otherwise seriously injuring herfirst part Messrs. Shay, Myers, Clemmens self. She was taken to her home 309

Sale of Horses.

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale, Nov.21, 1881, for Daniel Logan at his sale and exchange stables, Lancaswonderfully since last season. The acro- ter city, 16 head of Canada horses at an batic performance by George Cummings average price of \$212.06 per head. The

The Coldest Day.

This morning was the coldest we have

NOVEMBER COURT.

THE MILL OF JUSTICE IN OPERATION.

Grinding Out Business With a Full Head of

Water. Wednesday Afternoon .- Com'th vs. Jas. H. Messenkop and Henry Snyder, assault and battery and malicious mischief, and Wayne Shay, assault and battery.

For the defendants and several others defense was called. It was claimed that on the past of Shay that he took no part whatever in the alleged assault on Rochm, and did nothing

but attempt to pacify Messenkop. For Snyder it was claimed by the defendants and several other witnesses that he was not at Roehm's at all during the fight, and took no part in it; he was in another part of town with a number of friends, and did not throw any stones; hisbrother John was in the barroom during

the fight. James Messenkop testified that he went into Roehm's botel and had several drinks on this day; be had a little dog with him, too small to follow him, and he placed it on the bar. Rochin remonstrated with him of the proprietors, where a fine Thanks- and finally knocked the animal from the giving dinner was served. Returning to bar. Witness picked up a beer glass, the mill, Mr. Danby, who is to have charge | whereupon Rochm drew a pistol and then of it, started the machinery and everything | picked up a club, with which he beat witness on the head, injuring him so badly work, to the delight of all present. The that he was compelled to stay in bed for party inspected the mill mall its parts. | two weeks. Harry Soyder was not there

> Other witnesses were called to corroborate what the accused had test, ied to. Wm. Hinder, who was convicted of assault and battery on Constable Jo. a L. Miller, was sentenced to six months' (m

> prisonment. Hugo Nickel plead guilty to the charge of larceny as bailee, in selling a violin belonging to Jacob Kafroth of Lincoln, and was sentenced to an imprisonment of three

> month. In the following cases not. pros. was entered: Thomas N. Steely and Henry Templeton, fernication and bastardy; Harison Rischel, bigamy; Tobias W. Nissley embezzlement ; Audiew Wenger, larceny. The cases against Christian Shoff and A. Wayne Weehler, charging them with surety of the peace, were discharged on

payment of the cost. The grand jury returned the following

nills : True Bills-Mary Taylor and Amanua Taylor, assault; Jacob B. Colins and Herman Astrich, larceny as bailee; John Farrick and Charles Sweigert, fornication and bastardy; Nathan Hartman and Scott

Valentine, assault and battery. Ignored-Henry Derr, felonious assault and battery; Benjamin Shultz, assault

the and battery, with county for costs. Friday Morning .- In the cases of James H. Messenkopand Harry Snyder, charged congratulatory speeches were made by the with assault and battery and malicious proprietors and several of the visitors, mischief, and Wayne Shay charged with some of whom related their milling ex- assault and battery, the jury rendered verdicts this morning. Messenkop was convicted on both charges, and Suyder of malicious mischief. Both Snyder and Shay were acquitted of assault and battery with

Wm. Rochm, the prosecutor, for costs. Com'th vs. John A. Huber, illegal voting. The defendant is a resident of this city, and it was charged that at the Yesterday Lancaster lodge, No. 68, K last, he voted both in the Third and Second It was found at both places. No defense was offered and a verdict of guilty was rendered. The counsel for the defense made a motion in arrest of judgment on the ground that there is no offense charged in the indietment, as it was not stated in the indict ment at what election or what kind of an election the alleged crime was committed, The case will come up for argument in

December. Com'th vs. Herman Astrich, larceny as bailee. Edward MacGonigle was the prosegutor in this case and it was claimed defendant gave Mactionigle a set of harness on condition that he (Astrich) could use his horse when he desired to. On the 4th of August prosecutor gave Astrich a horse which he had borrowed, his own being lame; the harness was just on the horse and when the anima' was returned the

horness was not on h ... Astrich having kept it. The defense called a witnesses, but claimed an acquittat on the ground that it was a transaction in which the right of property was at issue, and it should, thereore, be settled in a civil court. The court directed a verdict of not guilty, which was

Com'th vs. Jacob M. Erisman, of Mar etta, felonious assault and battery. The prosecutor in this case was Jonathan M. Larzalere, of Marietta, who testified that on the 15th of October last he saw defendent driving his (Larzalere's) cows zeross the winding bridge along the . iver; he went over to him and told hin, not to abuse the cows; Erisman told him that he must keep his cows off and at once drew a double edged knife with which 1,2 attacked witness, cutting him terribly about the face, neck and legs; when witness attempted to defend himself defendent struck him with a stone which stunned

Evidence was also offered to show the nature of Lerzalere's wounds, and to show that Erisman admitted having done the cutting, and said that he would have shot

Larzalere if he had had a pistol. Erisman, in his defense, testified that on this day the prosecutor's cows were on his premises; he was driving them off when Larzale:e put in an appearance and made an attack on witness, striking him right and left and cailing him all kinds of names; witness attempted to defend himself, when prosecutor struck him with a stone, knocking him down; upon gaining his feet he knocked the prosecutor down ; the latter began to kink at him and he tried to defend himself with his hand; he held a knife in that hand at the time and nay probably have cut Larzalere then; if he did cut him that was the time it was

A large number of witnesses testified to the defendant's good character for peace previous to this charge.

In rebuttal Larzalere was called and he testified that the knife produced by the accused is not the one with which he was cut. The other was much larger in the blade and had two edges.

The grand jury returned the following True Bills : Henry Callahan, Wm. Merphy and Frank Snyder, assault and battery; J. M. Erisman, feionious assault and battery; Jonas Ray, adultery; John H. Zimmerman, John Wagner, John Drachbar, Edw. Deisley. John Mussman,

mon Neff, assault and battery; Henry Tripp, fornication and bastardy. Ignored: J. Ballock and John Denkey, malicious trespass, with county for costs; P. G. Arnold, felonious assault and batery; Jonas Roy, assault and battery to

Samuel Taylor, Jacob Snickly and Solo-

flenry Callahar, plead mailty to assault and battery on Wm. G. Tindal of this city. and was sentenced to three months impri-

Elmer Houston Boots, colored, who was onvicted of stealing a lot of feed and several chickens from Abraham King, was sentenced to nine months imprisonment. Arthur Boots, colored, plead guilty to the same offence and received eleven months.

Weather Vane Broken. During the late heavy gale of wind or e half of the large iron weather vane on top of the steeple of St. John's German Re. formed church was broken off and blown down, leaving the little end of the vane intact, but pointing, of course, in a direction opposite to the wind. It will require considerable work, including the creetion of a scaffold, to replace the vane.