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Nutt's Trial.

James Nutt has been put upon trial in Pittsburg for killing Nicholas L. Dukes, who had killed Nutt's father, and whom a jury had acquitted of the charge of murder. The particulars of principles of private business, Men who the trazedies and the events leading up are not to be trusted in other capacities to them are familiar to the people of ought not to be elected to offices of re-Pennsylvania. The acquittal of Dukes was charged to manipulation of the jury and was in the face of a violent and violently expressed popular prejudice; though it was all too plain that this prejudice arose, not so much from the immediate circumstances of the killing for which Dukes was tried as from other incidents fresh in the public mind.

Now that James Nutt is placed on Pittsburg, because of the inability to would think this a large enough drain to trial, his case having been removed to get a fair Fayette county jury, it was to plus. have been hoped that his friends who

have been so scandalized by alleged misthe life of one man is at stake for his having caused the death of another. A

wild Irishman and some giggling school girls, not respondble probably for the has decided that baseball playing is not over it. The face was bloated, but other significance attached to their conduct, working, as contemplated by the wages significance attached to their conduct, working, as contemplated by the wages seventeen insuffes to six. A special train made young Nutt's trip from one jail to act of 1872. If his honor were compelled conveyed the remains to New York. another what the newspaper have called to stand behind the bat a few minutes and "a triumphal journey." Upon the open-ing of the case in Pittsburg vesterday, velocity of a cannon shot, he might change while driving from Montclare to Grange ing of the case in Pittsburg yesterday, where a jury has been secured without his opinion.

serious difficulty, the demonstrations of a bouquet into the court room, I will have him committed."

It young Nutt is to be acquitted, as THE intest feature at wedding receptions from this point can only be conjectured in the probably wont aimlessly along the broad road on the mountain autil overmay be shown that he is insane, or was the bride and groom engraved upon the come with cold and lay down and was at the time of the killing, and if so, top. These are distributed to the ladies fruzen to death. of course he is not to be held guilty of present by an usher. The unfortunate in mourning. Charles Delmonico was a murder ; but if any jury in the com- part of this custom is that stylish boxes son of Finneois, who was a native of monwealth can be found so regardless of cost a great deal of money. This new Switzerland and one of the original law as to set the seal of acquittal upon wedding feature shows clearly the growth bounders of the houses which bear the the act of a private individual in killing of the desire among present givers to get one man because he had killed another, a guid pro quo for their donations, let popular approval of such a verdict be checked ; it is only another form of mob law and lynch courts, and they are a

long step toward anarchy.

President Keim.

As was recommended by Mr. Gowen, auticipated by the public and as seems to have been the unanimous preference of the stockholders, Mr. Geo. de B. Keim has been chosen to the presidency of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company. It is seldom that one retiring from such a trust as that which zation foliy."

Mr. Gowen has filled with high ability The Public Ledger almanac, tilled from disorder from which he suffered last proved the larve of fireflies, there would and quits with clean hands can commit of that paper. has a right to feel in Mr. Keim's ability to discharge it satisfactorily. Time was road with which he has had such bril liant connection, would have endangered is appropriate. There is no subject, says the Philadel its credit ; that was not the time, howgo. His retirement is under circum stances that justify the stockholders in marriage covenant. trusting largely to his judgment in the The Lutheran Quarterly opins the new choice of a successor, and the direction year with a "quarto centenary number" he gave to it no doubt largely controlled mericing the title by the variety and worth Mr. Keim's election ; but those who of its Luther articles. know both well, their relations with each Why should Pacific coast people any other and to the corporation in the mannext to Mr. Gowen, know very well that | the Altoona Tribune. The School Journal for February reprints in the past Mr. Keim has been no inconsiderable part of its direction. a lecture by the late Dr. Thomas H. Burbroad field of business upon which he director. He had given much thought to now enters, uniting the qualities of this subject, and the views advanced are lawyer and business man he will un no less sound to day than they were twenty questionably fill the sphere assigned to five years ago, him in a way to justify the confidence

As the time for the election of councilmen and other city officers in Lancaster comes on apace, it will be well for citizens and taxpayers to give the matter of nominees for these important offices thoughtful attention. More and more the people of municipalities are coming

to regard the necessity of having their sponsibility.

PERHAPS William Mahone has wandered off somewhere and been lost in the dark. ness and cold, like poor Delmonico.

Outo has no board of pardons, Bill Kemble would have found it harder to elude justice in the Buckeye state.

THERE are 496,721 pensioners and applicasts for pensions in the country, to pay whom it will cost \$1,295,729,000. One forbid the accumulation of a cent of sur-

THAT France and China will hurry and darkness and storm. Franklin Halen and carriages of justice in Western settle their grievances is a consummation Edwin Peer, who discovered the body, Pennsylvania, would have con- devoutly to be wished. Pronunciation of notified the p-blos, who recognized it from the published description. It was taken tributed to the decorum which names like Namdink, Kwanz Si, Halphong should characterize an occasion when and Bae Ninh is very severe on the average routeded by an immense crowd. newspaper reader.

In the Episcopal convention in Puslathe prisoner's friends were continued delphia a few months ago, Senator E.1- teo. He haded Dieffenthal and begged in presence of those called to try his munds declared, without any occasion for shelter. The farmer said that the case. Judge Stowe presiding over the therefor, that he was not a candidate for speech of the wayfardr was so thek that trial, very promptly and properly rebuked the presidence of the United States or be could scattely inderstand him. Mr. them, by saying, when a big bouquet was anything elss. It would have been cruel his trouble has come on him. The night to recall this fittle incident to the sena was biterly cold, but the farmer, who, of fendant : "There must be no more of tor's attention when he accepted the course, did not recognize the man, was that. If I observe any person bringing presidency pro tempore of the Souate on atraid of tramps, and instead of training Monday.

----FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. Weekly payment of wages is what the Reading Herald wants for every employe.

The West Chester Republican notes that " the more female directors the better the schools."

The poor man is simply poor through his own fault in the estimation of the Examiner.

The Wilkesbarre Union Leader valia nationalized divorce laws " more centrali- 3-

and quits with clean hands can commit cover to cover with valuable information, able to get permuaent relief, he had for a like to get permuaent relief, he had for a Although many of the "Click Beetles" The Spirit of the Times is the name of a About the 4th, however, he was able to that Mr. Gowen's retirement from the new weekly journal in Philadelphia de- get up, and occasionally, when the voted to the brewing intere t. The title | weather permitted, he took an alternoon ever, that one of his character would phia Ledger, upon which the world more hour than usual. About noon he told his needs instruction than the sanchity of the sister that he believed he would go out for better than those of the cast be protected the strangeness of the neighborhood that agement of which Mr. Keim has been by special anti Chiness legislation ? asks he did not know what he was about as t from cold. Trained by long experience for the rows, upon the responsible office of school a mog it to Results to Extraphobea are

DELMONICO'S BODY.

FOUND FROZEN ON ORANGE MOUNTAIN

The Mystery of the Missing Now York Restauration Explained-Dying in the POLADON AND LOIL. On Menday morning two boys found the to regard the necessity of having their dead body of Charles Delmonico among public affairs conducted on the correct the undergrowth of thick words in the vinicity of General McCleffan's summer house on Orange mountain. New Jarsey, The bays immediately word for assistants

and returned with several of the residents of Orange Valley. Upon their arrival they turned the body over, for it was lying ou its face, frozen still, and unmediately recognized the remains as these of th missing Charles Deluonico. Letters found thereon established this fact at once. Nothing had been removed from the body and no signs of violence were apparent. The ground where the dead man, lay was undisturbed and it was evident that death had ensued from exposure to the weather,

which has been particularly severe on the mountain side to the past week. The body when found by m a deep guily alongs to the Northfield road, or Orange Mountain, near Davis Collamore's place and about one male below General McCleban's residence. He probably walk-

o the morgan, which was instantly surmonicolaid apparently been dead several JUDGE PERSHING, of Schuylkill county, days when found. The body was partly covered with soul and water was flowing Illis watch stopped at John Dieffenthal, who works for a he saw a man leaning wearily on a tence

It was at the junction of the mountain read leading from Orange to Monetair. It directing him to Orange, a mile distant, The wanderings of the unfortuitate man

The Delmonito restaurants are draged

atmost historic name. Charles was born in New York 14 years ago and succeeded Lorenzo Delmonico as head of the house. Lorenzo died on August 5, 1881, Jeaviog his nephese Charles \$100 000 and to him. on the death of his brother Siro. The bulk of the estate, valued at \$2,000,000. Siro, he remaining brother, dord in December, 1881, leaving the restaurants and estate to his nephow Charles He thus because sole proprietor of the four existing restaurants About August last Mr. Delmonics exhibited signs of mental informity and it was nee essary to have a watch p aged over him. Physicians, after examination, dended that be was suffering from au affection of the For some time previous he had been

brain. He disappeared on Saturday, Jan conflued to the house by filned. Biside his continued adhetion with the nervous

fortnight or three weeks been compelled hy physical weakness to keep his bed. walk, always accompanied by his nephew. Charles Urist, On Saturday, the day of his disappearance, he got up at au enriter a walk. He went, and that was the last seen of him. Last summer he lived at Long Brauch, and it is supposed that he nanored he still resided there. He was traced to Cortlandt street ferry and at Jorsey City boarded a tratu, which went no further than Newark. Doubtless he reached that place he was so dazed a wandered off into the country and perished

weather will permit. The early spring will find a large force of men at work along the entire route.

Blown Lato Flexally. Au explosion took place Monday foreon at the iron mines at Cornwall, near

Labanon. A young man named John Pansy entered a small building for the purpose of taking out a few pounds of lynamite. There were one handred and for pounds of the explosive rathe building A lew scouds after his entrance there was aged 72, was a native of West Chester in explosion and the building was blown mosplinters. Panay will be that her number of the pursuits, but corribly burned. His bet, her had her n critity burned. His lett log had been orn from his body. Hoched doorly after ward.

A the to the ansatz welle tooley

The chief of police of Wilkesbarre is in coupt of information from the author ies at Peoria, III, that the dead body of a young girl answering to the description of Miss Nellie Codey, who disappeared from her home five weeks ago BIDCO which time nothing has been head of tore has been found in the liver there. friend of the missing laiv has but for disappeared.

AS ESTONOLOGICAL PRESOMENON, There Times ' In Fire Level, World-Crows vs. Insect Friends.

Dr. S. S. Rathvon souds us the follow-

ng interesting paper. During a thaw about the income of the present month, (Jacuary 1881) Mr. F. A. Beates, near Willow Streat, Lancister county, found a large cauble of a " peuliar worm, "running very numbly over the snow; and although the snow had melted considerably the day previous, yet on the morning when he instaliscovered the worms, the group I was still covered with a sharlow erisp sheet of it ; and as the field in which he found them contains. wheat, he felt some inhapprehensions in in regard to them, for they were so much ous that they attracted a beliungered oil ay of crows in the neighborhood, which gobbied them up as precious mousely. These worms are fully one inch in length in their present expanded condition ; of a duil whitish color , the head, the dorsal portion of the thorace and abdominal segments, and the could' appendages are shining brown in color. Indeed the su tures are so much expanded that each segment presents a transverse subquadrate the man into the wagen drave on, after spot, a scale. Undernrath each segment has seven brownish shiny spots, of differ ent sizes. The antenna are four jointed, the mandibles toothed on the inner margin, and, the caudal appendinges alluded to; consist of a medg beheath, and two slightly bristled filaments-on the whole. there is no doubt in my mind that it is the fores of a species of CAEABIDE. family of predacious "viccound Beetles, Indeed, on turning to page 59, Riley's 1st report on the nextens and innoxious insects of Missouri, I find he has this very larger described and illustrated ; and that, too, in the act of exp using and youring the larva of the "curonus"; " he refers it to the genus Harpelos 14,716 AH Harpains pensylvanizes in very abundant Laneaster county, and especially the southern portion of it, it is, probably, that species. My first impression was that it belonged to the Elaterida, or Langgrada -"Chek beetle, or " Firefly "-but, out of the alcohol and under a magnifier, soon revealed its character, and I can assure Mr. E. that he need have no anxieties about this insect depredating upon his wheat. The only thing to be regretted now is that the draws destroyed so many of them, for their absence next summer may allow the multiplication of some nexious species upon which they feed. Even had have been nothing to be alarmed at, for

OBITUARY.

A NUMBER OF NOTABLE DEATHS. done treffer, Engineer, Organ rer, lovent r and from Master-Samual J. Diekey, Present and Banker-Other Destu-John Guiffen, formerly of Safe Harbor

iron works, this county, who died to Processitient Bo'clock yesterday morning rn out of its socket. This clothing was non business of this state; the mills of Moore & Hooven, Norristown, were built under his direction, and while thus encaged he conceived and successfully ap-

ided a novel method of using the waste nat and pudding furnaces for generating ter. the steam necessary to 100 the engines. The works of Reeves, Abbott & Co., at Safe Harbor, this county, were also constructed by him, which afforded him additional opportunity for the display of his remarkable executive abilities. Until 1856 he remained in the employ Peorta to investigate the multer. It is possible that Miss Costev may have trustuced the governor for controlling the speed of steam engines used in rolling iron, the highest importance. Although numerous contrivances connected with the manufacture of iron proceeded from his fruitful brain, his invention for making wrought iron cannon was sufficient to place his name high upon the roll of American inventors. After repeated experiments by the goverment to test the strength of this ordinance, it was accepted as one of great value, and many hundreds of these guns were made by the Phoenix iron company, and, known as the "Griffen Gun," used during the Rebellion. The famous Democratic cannon "Old Buck," which exploded with fatal results in this dity in 1882 after long service was presented to he Wheatland association by Griffen.

as school board, when it was through his Lancaster and the lower end of the county. certions that the free school building was ected. He was one of the directors of e l'heenix iron company, and was also a amber of the firm of Clark, Reeves & Co, the celebrated bridge builders. He Fullicityida Pros.

s as a good draughtsman and has designed many of the linest residences in and about i'breuixville.

lie went to l'honixville from Safe Har bor in 1856 to take charge of the iron works there, and remained until 1862. His leaning on a washstand, while a stream of and lumber yard ; but a large growd soon vext invention was for rolling the large blood trickled from a terrible gash in his assembled, and with a liberal use of water, wrought iron beams used in buildings on throat into a washbowion the floor. Be, the buildings were unharmed. the small rollers then in use, for which side him on the floor lay a razor stained. The warehouse is a complete wreck, he obtained a patent in 1857, and which with bloosi. An ambulance subsequently there is not a vestage of wood work left is now in successful operation. For years conveyed the would be suicide to the and the walls are badly cracked and ready. he rolled the largest beams rolled in the Pennsylvania hospital, where his wound to fail.

Buffalo Union iron works for a firm en- sarily fatal. gaged in the general iron manufacture and in making iron beams. In 1867 he accepted the position yf civil and mechan registered at the Brack Bear as John Shaf- \$5,000; Phoenix of Hartford, \$2,000. ical engineer with the Phoenixville iron had engineer with the Phiemxville iron fer, of Laucaster. He was under the in-company and eighteen months later he was fluence of liquor at the time and during again placed in charge of the works at the evening and following day drank free-Placeaix as general superintendent, which by Becoming incodeated, he was told to position he held until he died. In go to bed, as he was in the way. His re-\$73-4 he crected the new and large works ply was : "Wait until Monday morning be rebuilt the coming spring. for the company which are now in full operation. They are the first mills in the hows sober and sat quictly in the hotel world in which compressed high and low all day. Yesterday morning he arose early pressure vertical engines were introduced and after dressing bimself made the atinery was his own arrangement. He would have proven successful

was married in 1837 to Esther, daughter of Reuben Liggett of New York, by whom t Reuben Liggett of New York, by whom his effects were recommendations learing is had five children, of whom only one the signatures of Hon. Suman Cameron exnevives. His wife died in 1849; two Goverbor Hartrauft, W. H. Cramp & cears later he married her sister, by whom to had five children. four of whom are iving in Phonixville.

STRICKEN IN A STREET UAR.

Samuel J. Dickey,

as above stated. Mr. and Mrs. Rahter were greatly attached to the little one and WAREHOUSE BURNED. Mrs. Rahter, having lost two children of

A TOBACCO FIRE IN QUAREVVILLE.

affection. On Sunday it was baptized by Rev A. I. Collom, of St. Paul's M. E. church. The funeral will take place Wed-L. T. Hennel's Warehouse and Stock of To baceo Burned-Locomotive Whistles Sound & Misnight Alerm.

The people of Quarryville and vicinity,

aroused from their sloop last night about eleven o'clock by the shrill blowing of the

logomotives in the cogine house, found the

tobacco warehouse of L. T. Hensel in flumes. It was situated in the north end

of the village, near the station and engine

house. The fire was discovered by l'eter

McMichael, the engine house watchman,

and at the time of discovery it was so far

advanced that nothing could be done to

check it or save the contents The fire

originated in the southeast corner of the

building, and from what cause is a mysto-

ry. The stove was very near the centre of the building and was said to be just a new

one and perfectly safe. The fire appears

to have originated at least twenty feet

as though it might have been caused

The building was a new, substantial

sel for a tobacco warehouse ; it cost nome-

All the books and papers relating to the

business were in the building, besides

insurance on it is \$2 000.

at Woodward Hill cometery. Death of Mrs. Unry Reed,

Reading Herald. The death of Mrs. Mary Roed, wife of Kersey Reed, residing at the corner of Laurel and Minor streets, occurred Sunday after a few days' illness of typhoid pneu monia Mrs. Road was about 74 years of age and leaves a husband and six daughters, two married and four single. She has two brothers residing in one of the Western states and a sister in Lancas-

her own, bestowed upon it the tenderest

nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment

thed in Kentacky.

Fraueis H. Walters aged 75, who died ecently in Kentucky was formerly a resideut of this city and lived on West Orange street. He was a carpenter by trade, helped to build the first cotton mill creeted from where the stove stored, and it looks here and worked for a long time as earpen ter of No. 1 mill. About fourteen years from incendiary means, but Mr. Hensel ago, upon the death of his wife, he remov does not have an idea that such is the ed from Lancaster to Louisville, Ky., to case. which was regarded as a desideratum of live with his son William, besides whom he had two other sons living in that state. two story brick structure with high base-At the home of his son John, in Millers- ment, and was built in 1881 by Mr. Henburg, Ky., he died of apoplexy on Saturday, Jau. 5. He retired to bed that night | where between \$2,500 and \$3,000, and the in his usual good health and was soon after stricken dead. He was a brother of the late Richard Waters and an nucle of William B. and David H. Wylie of this city.

Died of Consumption.

Snowden Moderwell, son of Mrs. A. Moderwell, formerly resident and post mistress of Columbia, and at one time propraetor of the Washington hotel, Quarryvillo, died of consumption last night at the residence of his brother, Stephen, a larmer near Bethesda, Marti ownship. Mr. M. was a brother of Mrs. Mr. Griffen in 1857 was elected burgess [H. E. Raub, Quarryville, and had many a Phoenexville, subsequently a member of friends and acquaintances in Columbia, SHAFFER'S ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

thoughts Treast Mecause rie Could Not

test Work in the Navy Yard

A chambermaid at the Black Bear hote'. 425 North Third street, glanced through

world. In 1862 he engaged to erect the was pronounced dangerous, but not neces-

man, who is a German about 70 years old,

s the motive power of roll beams. The tempt upon his life which, but for the ceneral plan of the mill building and ma- timely intervention of the chambermaid, Shaffer is a ship carpenter, and among

Sous and others. From them it is presumed that Shaffer had applied for employment at the navy yard, and that his ack of success induced his attempt upon

his life. It is said that within the last sodies taking off of a Fromment Res-dent of Oxford. In the the last of the the formatter of Oxford. two. Aquilla Lamborn has a cow having twin calves. Mr. Lamborn has been the possessor of five sets of twin calves in One Hundred was found upon his person, of Oxford, Chester addressed to him at 1,236 Ball street, county, became unconscious in a car of the twenty years, having three sets on his where he lived last February, while work-Market street line, Philadelphia, on Monfarm at one time, and keeps only a small number of cows. He lives near Liberty ing at Cramp's shipyard. At the b-spital he said he laid the blame of his attempted. Square. suicide upon the commissioners of the Gao. Limboin hearing a muse amone city of Lancaster, and expressed his inhis chickens looked out in the moon light tention of proceeding to the Lancaster the other night and saw a fox with one almshouse upon his recovery. thrown over his shoulders in regulation Who shaffer is. fox style, marching away with it. Mr. The may mentioned in the above article Lamborn remonstrated, and the fox dropped his game, which Mr. I. found is well known in this city, where he resided at different times. He is a carpenter by For some time past he had been in poor uninjured and none the worse for the ride trade and has done work for the county in health, but Monday morning he left his years gone by. He has also bid for con-siderable work advertised for by the In Waiting for the Enhbur. home with his wife, accompanied also by Mr. Benj. Huber, store keeper his nephew, Raiston Dickey, and wife, for Drumore Centre, has been aunoyed greatly county commusioners and others. When recently by thieves, who would break in it was first decided to erect a smallpox hospital bids were asked for and Shaffer and steal ; hearing, as who has not heard of the excellent qualities and safe guard-ing properties of the famed bloed hound agreed to do the work at the lowest figure. The deceased was the son of Rev. Ebe-Afterwards some change was made in the at our pasteboard prison, he has procured plans and the work was given to another late Dr. Ebenezer V. Dickey and the late a blood hound, and intends to track the robber to his den the next time. Mr. contractor at much lower figures. Probably that is the grievance that he has Huber does not keep the hound to terrify against the county commissioners. He -merely to track the robbers, so it will be has worked in different shipyards, and possible to find that specimen of matural upon leaving this city recently he stated history licking his chops at the door of that he was going to work in the navy any of the citizens of upper and middle yard. He secured work at League island, Drumore, Mr. Cooney, our Fairtield but was discharged recently. He is a widower and is said to have a married

some other papers of value. Mr. Heusel's stock consisted of 300 cases of tobacco, five goods, the cheaper hav having been disposed of, and was worth at least \$18 000, on which there is an usur ance of \$14 000 Besides Mr. Hensel's to bacco there were a few cases belonging to Skiles & Frey, of this city.

It has only been a few weeks stoon the latter firm shipped a large quantity from the warehouse ; as did Calloman & Rosen baum, who bought a large lot of '80 from Mr. Hensel about a year ago, and had left part of it there in storage.

The night being calm and the suow fall ing very rapidly was all that saved a great part of the village from destruction. Great fears were entertained for the railroad depot, which is just opposite the burnt building, and the engine house which is the partly open door of room No. 10 at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and saw an aged man sitting in a chair with his head

All the insurance is placed with Baus sarily fatal. man & Burns and the companies and amounts are as follows: Union of Philadelphia; \$3,000; Merahants of Newark, Commercial of London, \$4,000, all on 1 stock : and \$2,000 in the Commercial of London on the building. On the mach chinory for packing, scales and other to is there is no maurance. The building will

DRUMORE DOINUS.

From Our Regular Correspondent Daniel Burns sold his farm of about 69

ares to Al. McCardle for \$4,600. Mr. Aaron Charles has sold his hotel stand and property at Black to John Haruish for \$3,750.

Chestnut Level church held a series of extra meetings last week which are continued this week.

Thos. Ambler slipped on the ice last Saturday and might have received a serious injury. He include escaped, however, with an insignificant soratch or

that the office could not be better placed.

amounts to substantiale his charges of tisement for his hated enemies. rottenness in the department of justice, though he does not pretend to explain why the guilty men were allowed to escape, or transferred to new and fat pastures Mr. Springer is said to be delighted with his witness and considers him entirely too useful to be transplanted to the far West. When he gets is to be hoped that Mr. Springer will still maintains his orthodoxy. lay hold of the real original big Brewster himself. What revelations he can make! The report of Geo, Bliss getting \$31,107 in a year, and Mr. Ker | tinguished philologist of Lafayette collego, have thus far resulted in the accused Anglo Saxon and Euglish in Cornell uni getting off, has almost taken the people's breath away. As a Republican had two trials on a charge of "conspir an office boy. acy" the first resulting in the conviction as "conspirators" of two men who had been enemies for years, and first met in do it. Whitelaw would be better authorthe prison van on the way to jail, and ity on how not to do it. the second resulted in an acquital. When Mr. Benjamin Harris Brewster gives uary at Pennsburg, Montgomery county,

of all this, Mr. Springer and the country will only begin to realize what a narrow escape we had from Springer's threaten ed refusal to act as the head of the committee.

OUR local columns record the deaths yesterday of two busy men. Neither John Griffen nor Samuel J. Dickey was nation with Mutchler in 1876. His widow muscular fellow, would have cut him to a resident of Lancaster county, but both is much younger than deceased, and no pieces. had social and business relations here children survive. that made them well known and will Each in his own way was a useful man, a shepherd looking for his lost sheep. day loses two men who filled alike such I read Spencer when I want work, Gibbon

editors of the Philadelphia Times and and became so terrible that he was hand Reading Herald for libel brought by cuffed and tied on the bed and four

MR BREWSTER CAMERON is on tap George Smith of Reading, have been before the Springer committee and runs | ignored. Mr. Smith thus has the pleasure freely. He gives names, dates and of prying for the best kind of an advert the back of a dog. He seemed to want :

----PERSUNAL.

GOVERNOR-ELECT ABBETT, of New Jersey, will be inaugurated to day. HENRY WARD BEECHER says four lifths of the people in heaven will be women. AIMEE tells a reporter that she wears out \$360 worth of stockings every year. while in one of the spasms, he freed him REV. R HEBER NEWTON, has been

GOVERNOR HOADLY, of Ohio, was install ed in the gubernatorial chair on Monday without any special demonstration. versity.

ROSWELL P. FLOWER, of New York is worth #3,000,000, and is a short thick set, paper, suggests for an outlay of over robust, energetic man, weighing some \$100,000 for counsel fees alone we have three hundred pounds. He began life as

> WHITELAW REID has been writing lat ters to members of the New York Legis.

PROF. C. WIEAND, principal of a semi the congressional committee the inside has lost within a period of five days three of his children by diphtheria. Their ages range from one to five years.

Hos. S. A. BRIDGES died Monday evening in Allentown, from dropsy, aged eighty two years. He was a member of Congress from the Tenth district during 1876 to 1878 ; was a leading Democrat. lawyer and business man and had a mem orable contest for the congressional nomi-

Ex-JUDGE BLECKLEY, of Georgia, lives cause their decease to be a matter of alone in a little cabin on the mountain in Penn road have been awarded. Richard profound regret in this community. Rabun county, whither he went for his street, in Bedford borough, is the dividing health. His only visitor now and then is line between two divisions, one extending with many interests to be concerned about and with large capacity for work. It is adden that a single county, there to be the best of companious," he said the to Burnt Cabins, in Fulton county. The contract for the division west of Bedford mus, E. C. Knight, J. N. Hutchinson,

AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS.

the Patient Tries to Kill Huuself Cyrus Grow, of Reading, about 35 years of age, on Sunday night left his work and went home feeling sick and went to boll He grew worse and soon was in violent The bills of indictment against the spasme. These came at short intervals

> men were placed in the room to watch him. Finally he frothed and made a sin gular resoaut noise with his month like snop at anything that came near inin. When given some water Grow said : " know what is coming-this is hydrophobus

About eighteen years ago I was bitten b a dog, and I don't want to be the means of builting anybody ; if I get into a lit sand for handcuffs and put them on me and see that I am taken caro of." About six o'clock Monday evening,

self from one of the handouffs and jumped through with Mr. Brewster Cameron, it silenced by assistant Bishop Potter, but out of bed. Its became so desperate that seven men who were in the room could not hold him and Grow chused all out of the room. They locked the door and Grow holsted the window and jumped out FRANCIS A. MARCH, JR., sou of the dis- to the pavement below. He had in some way procured a kuife and with this he \$31,577, for their services in trials which has been elected assistant professor of lacenated his throat and wrists. He was overpowered by several policemen and conveyed to the almshouse. The attending physician says that, in his opinion, all the trouble originated from malarial fever.

Jostina 11 Giulitrge as a Duellist

Oleveiand Lender. Giddings had made some flory remarks on abolition and the South on the floor of the Senate. In this he drew a Southern somt ir rather roughly over the coals. The senator became very angry, and sent him a challenge. He would have an apology or blood, Giddings accepted the challenge, but he wrote that he was unacquainted with the use of the pistol or other firearms. As challenged party, he had the choice of the weapons. He would name rawhides, tough, long and wirey. The two combatants should have the thumbs of their left hands bound tightly together, and with rawhides in their rights the years of 1848 to 1849, 1853 to 1855 and should castigate each other until one gave in. The Southerner refused to accept the challenge, and the matter dropped. Had he accepted it Giddings, who was a tall,

> Contracts Awarded on the Bouth Penn. Contracts for heavy work on the South

was given to Charles McFadden, of Philadelphia, who has the contract for the

arly called 'wire worms' - are comptimes roctivate wheat, dorn and tobacco.

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Directors Elected.

The most remarkable phase of the sub- day morning, and was carried into a carfound running about upon the suow. At Market streets, where he soon after died. to time since the ground has been covered [A] corener's physician was notified and a with snow (some days before Christmas) superficial examination led him to believe has the temperature been sufficiently genial that death had resulted from apoplexy or o t-mpt insents to come abread-except heart disease. Mr. Dickey was about 62 t might be "snow fleas "-- and yet, ac | years old and was a well known resident ording to the observations of Mr. Beates, of Chester county.

here were hundreds, perhaps thousands, of them at a season of the year, and under ircumstances which usually produce torpidity in the insect world. On Saturday the 12th mat, Mr. A. H. Philadelphia, having recovered suffi-Summy, of Oregon, Lumaster county, ciently, na it was believed, to make the

rought me some snow il-as and reported trip in safety. that millions of them were on that day scattered over the snow for miles in his nezer Dickey, D. D., and a brother of the terghborhood.

Possibly during a temporary elevation Rev. John Miller Dickey. After he comd the temperature these Harpalidan larve pleted his education he studied under his may have been forced abroad in search of father for the ministry and was the pastor ood, and it would have been interesting the Union Presbyterian church, in to know whether any snow ileas were Lancaster county, but was compelled to abroad, in the same locality They resign his pastorate on account of a throat might have been very easily overlooked. difficulty. especially when a larger and more formid He was one of the active men in the lo able insect was present, and, one too, of whose habits Mr. B. was suspicious, and cation and construction of the Philadelphia & Baltimore Central railroad. It to which his attention; was wholly di-

was chiefly through his efforts that the road was taken to Oxford. He was also It is a great pity that farmers in general one of the projectors of the Peach Bottom lo not take sufficient interest in enternale | railroad.

ogy to learn to distinguish between nox-He was for many years associated with ous and innoxious insects ; it would be a his brother Rev. John M. Dickey in the great help to them in a strugg the problem Oxford female seminary. He was also one of the chief movers in the organization of the Octoraro bank, in 1858, of which List of Unclaimed Letters.

his brother Dr. Ebenezer V. Dickey was The following is the list of unclaimed the first president, but who died shortly letters remaining in the post office at Lan after his election and was succeeded by master, for the wock ending January 14, the deceased. In 1865 the state charter was surrendered and the name of the Ladics Last-Aona B. Biubaker, Cathabank was changed to the National Bank

Ladies List-Aona B. Biubaker, Catha rine Eshbach, Moss Tady Good, Miss Emma Graft, Miss Mary Hoffmann, Mrs. Caroline Hays, Mrs. R. C. Halo, Marie Hershey, Miss Sallie Herr, Miss Annie Holsinger, Mrs. Annie Krhlot, Miss R. Lee, Miss Etta Low, Mrs. Millie Rishel, Mrs. Susan Shreiner, Moss Ida Styor, Miss Eredit S. Troth, Annie Unow, Miss Mary Shearley, Miss Ida Styor, Miss Eredit S. Troth, Annie Unow, Miss Mary Shearley, Miss Ida Styor, Miss Eredit S. Troth, Annie Unow, Miss Mary Shearley, Miss Ida Styor, Miss Emily S. Troth, Anule Unnor, Miss Marsity, for the education of colored youths,

ocated near Oxford, and was interested in many educational and philanthopical in-

Gents' List.-Samuel P. Bailey, E. Buckley, Rev. John A. Copeland, H. B. stitutions. The body was taken charge Penstermacher, I. Frey, Frisk & Friday, Benjamin Groff, James Binat Henion, H. of by the coroner's undertaker and Mr. Dickey's relatives were notified of his A. Herr & Bro, John Hollinger, F. Malooe, John Q. A. Parr, William Router, death. An inquest will be held to-day. Mr. Dickey was a member of the well Christian Sander, R. Schenck, Richard Snowden, M. M. Sourbeer (2), John Tiller, known family of his name and had hosts Oliver Wickle, F. B. E. Winton, Albert for the ministry and preached in Third and Fourth Class Matter. life; and though the demands Third Class-A. H. Eby, Mixe Alice L. Porter, H. M. Thompson. he never abandoned his highest vocation Fourth Class-Moss Namola Booth, An and to the end of his life was wont to

minister in his sacred office. As a banker, farmer, railroad manager and in all the relations of a busy life he enjoyed the The following officers of Conestoga confidence of a very wide circle of friends. He had a beautiful home in Oxford and a council, No. 463, Royal Arcanum, were elected last night : P. R. A. P. Horn; R. E. C. Steigerwalt ; V. R. F. R. Diffenwidow and daughters mourn his loss.

Death of One of the Foundlings. dorffer; O., John E. Hubbey; Sec. Dr. Geo. R. Rohrer; Col., P. E. Staymaker; Trens., H. C. Demuth; W., M. F. Steig Blanche Marion Rahter, the adopted laughter of Mrs. A. C Rahter, of the Lamb hotel, this city, died last night aged two months. It will be recollected by Henry Blickenderfer; Trustees, M. F. Steigerwalt, F.R. Diffenderffer; and Jere. many of our readers that the child was abandoned on a door step in this city on the night of the 11th of December by its mother, Bridget Powers, of Fabius, N. Y, Mary Doyle, of Pittsburg, having also

The Reading & Columbia railroad com abandoned her infant at the same time and place. The Doyle babe, a robust boy, pany has elected officers as follows : Pres. ident, G. A. Nichols ; directors, J. B. was adopted by Mr. A. N. Breneman and wife, and is now thriving finely. The Powers babe, a very small and weak look ing girl, was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Adam R. Royer, Thomas Baumgardner, Rahter, by whom every possible care was William Latimer Small, Paris Haldeman taken of it, but it did not thrive well, and a large part in the towns of which they when I want work, Gibbon when I want work, Gibbon tunnel through the Allegheny mountain, and Benjamin F. Hiestand; secretary, for several days past suffered much from work is to be commenced as soon as the Howard flancock; treasurer, John Welch, diseases peculiar to infants, finally dying

daughter residing in this city.

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stage driver, who is, by the way, the best man for the place on any route in America.

the Centre's gain our loss. Smallpox in Futon.

Actors of a Sparking Comedy Company,

Not even the general encomiums passed apon the performance of Rehau's combination when it appeared here in September, ustified the hope that such a large and brilliant audience would assemble upon its second rendition of "7 20 8," as thronged Fulton hall last night to hear and see Daly's bright comedy, adapted from the German. The company shows increased merit and ability since its previous appearance here. Its admirable acting hides all the deficiencies of the play, Miss Flagg's part in it being notably commendable for grace and naturalness ; Miss Floyd shows improvement as Dora ; Mrs. Madder's Mrs. Hyptia and Mr. Harry Hotto as Lancetot Bargis are very acceptable and on the whole the critical and appreciative audience were alike delighted with play and players.

Prisoner Taken West.

R. W. Mattson, chief of police of Peoria, Illinois, arrived in this city yesterday for the purpose of taking into custody C. W. of Brownstown, West Earl, the Buch, young man charged with embezzlement. The prisoner was taken before Judge Livof friends and acquaintances throughout ingston, where he acknowledged that he the lower end of this county. He studied was the man wanted ; the western officer showed his requisition, which had been honored by the governor of this state ; of his health led him to business pursuits, Buch was then given over to the officer, who left with him for Pecria at 11:10,

Appeals Taken.

Alderman McConomy recently gave judgment against Israel Kern, John Z. Hertzler, Jacob Hertzler, Joseph Weaver, Isaao Weaver, Joseph Overholtzer, George Isaac Weaver, Joseph Overholtzer, George W. Simpson and John Hertzler, for their unpaid subscriptions to the stock of the Delaware River & Lancaster railroad Company, Yestarday the defendants ap company. Yesterday the defendants ap pealed the cases for trial in the court of

common pleas. The railroad company's counsel say they will be sued for the successive installments of their subscriptions.

Contract Awarded.

At a meeting of the fire committee last the directors, at a late meeting, passed a evening the bids for the furnishing of bed-preamble and resolutions, setting forth At a meeting of the fire committee last steads and mattresses for the use of the fire department were opened. The com- company to remove the poles and wires mittee stated that they wanted good forthwith, as they obstruct the turnpike furniture and under no consideration would they take anything cheap. The contract for the bedsteads was awarded to D. copy of the resolutions has been served Sweeton and for the mattresses to upon upon Mr. Reese, the manager of the Henry Wolf.

furnished Mr. Huber the hound, making

Two or three cases of smallpox are reported in the lower end. The cases are not in Drumore, but Fulton, which, of course, is not the rose but is next door to the rose. One case is at Smedley's mill, Brown the patient's name. It is reported, and is undoubtedly true, that Josiah Brown and wife, an old couple living near New Texas, are also victims to it. It appears that the first mentioned infected one, a lady, had been living for some time in Landaster, in the vicinity of the disease. Recently she came to Smedloy's mill and in a few days was a terror to the township. From her Mr. and Mrs. Brown received their supply directly. Such idiotic inconsideration and carolessness as a person associated with such a fearful contagion coming directly into a neighborborhood otherwise perfectly safe from the disease is so inexcusable as to be almost criminal.

Presented With a Madge

Last night was the regular practice night of the singers of the Liucaster Mennerchor, and Henry Gerhart, the ratiring president of the society, was pre-sented with a beautiful gold badge by the active members. The presentation speech was made by Wm. Wohlson, the newly elected president of the society, and Wm. Baltz also made a few remarks; Mr. Gerhart thanked the members kindly, and after the presentation he entertained the members handsomely. The badge consists of a plate gold pin, on which are the words : "Presented to Henry Gerhart, ex president of the Lancaster Mannerchor, by the active members." To this, fastened by small gold chains, is a wreath Rhoads.

The Poles Must Go.

The Pennsylvania telephone company having set its poles and strung its wires along the line of the New Holland turnpike road company, without permission, these facts, and calling upon the telephone company's road, and are liable to cause accidents to persons traveling over it. A

telephone company.