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# PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE COLERIDGE TRIAL.

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DISCHARGE OF HIS DUTY.

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The Grand Jury Find a Doren True Hills Against Rote and Gerlitzhi for Horse Stealing, Burglary and Laveeny, and Iguore Five More.

Tassilay Afternoon,-Court re-assembled at 2:30 o'clock, with the Henry F. Courad felonious assault and battery case on trial. Before any witnesses were examined the plea of not guilty was withdrawn and the ommonwealth accepted a plea of simple assault and battery. Sentence was deferred until Wednesday.

Charles Brock, a young man who kept out of the way of the sheriff for several days, was brought into court and put on trial for nmitting an avaant and battery on his a. She testified that on the first day of t February her husband brought some oysters home. She remonstrated with him for not saving some of the cysters for the children and he ran at her, caught hold of her and choked her. She managed to get away from him and ran to a neighbor's house

ar protection. Brock wont on the witness stand and testifiel that when he arrived home on the day in question his wire began quarteling with him. After some words between them she jabled him with a fork and threw a soup ladie at him and it was only after she did that he took hold of his wife to prevent her from harming him. The jury rendered a verdict of not guity, but directed the defend-ant to pay the costs of prosecution.

## A COLUMBIA MAN ACQUITTED.

Theodore Law, of Columbia, was put on trial for felonious assault and battery. Wesley Aument, of Washington borough, testified that on June 7 he was struck in the face with a brick thrown by Law at Michael Burk's saloen, Columbia. He was positive that Law threw the brick but he had no Burk's walcon, Columbia. He was positive that haw threw the brick but he had no corroborative testimony to offer on that point. From the physician's testimony it appeared that Aument was bailly injured. His head was cut and in addition he lest several testh and was intendible for several hours, the result of the blow. The defense was that Aument went to

The defense was that A then it went to Burk's place and Legan abusing that gentle-man. He and Burk finally came to blows and Law separated the parties and pushed Aument out of the alley way. The gate at this alley way was closed violently and Auinteractive way was crossed violation to the road, it was claimed he was strick by the gate, which in motest the injuries the doctor testified to. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. OLUMBIA'S DESCRIBADO GETS 10 MONTHS

Frank Wittick, the Columbia desperado was called for trial on four charges of assault and battery and one of resisting an officer. He plead guilty to assault and battery on Frederick Miller and to resisting an officer, nd was put on trial on the three remaining Larges. The parties assaulted were Ella Reitzel, Maria Mann and Mary Mann all weldents of Columbia. From the evidence Cappeared that Wittick was on a big spree d assaulted these parties without any vocation. There was no defense offered and the case was submitted to the jury under the instructions of the court. The jury convicted on two charges and sequitted bins of the Reitiol assoult. He was sentenced 10 months impresentation resisting officer, and for the three assault and cases fines and clasts were imposed. Ruttery

hn Sheafler, a young man of good appearance, was put ou trial for stealing a pair of trousers and vest, the property of ex. Sheriff Jacob S. Strine, of Columbia. The articles were acclen on the atternoon of the 9th of this work and vere not mission until Mr. Strine scelved a telephone message from Marietta asking whether he had any clothing siden from him. The doiling was found in pos-sossion of the accused at a Marletta hotel by

the constable of that borough. The defaultant denied having stolen the arthcles, and tearthisd that he bought the arti-cles for a plug of tobacco and incents. Jury

A WORKST CONSTRUCTOR WATE SUSCEEDED. Jane Fordney was indicted for farreny as balles. Mos. Sonah E. Discker appeared as promoutrix and trong her traits HV II BD.

FRANK WITTICK SENTENCED and he then went to Mr. Haberbush and paid him for the clippers. On that date there was a warrant issued for his arrest on there was a warrant issued for his arrest on there was a warrant issued for his arrest on there was a warrant issued for his arrest on there was a warrant issued for his arrest on there was a warrant issued for his arrest on there was a warrant issued for his arrest on there was a warrant issued for his arrest on there was a warrant issued for his arrest on there was a warrant issued for his arrest on there was a warrant issued for his arrest on there was a warrant issued for his arrest on there was a warrant issued for his arrest on the clippers, but ac-cused claimed that he had no knowledge of a cused claimed that he had no knowledge of a suit being entered against bim when he paid Mr. Haberbush for the chippers. It was also shown that all the facts of the case were submitted to John Wanamaker and he was so strongly influenced with the young man's innocence that he gave him a responsible position in his establishment in Philadelphia. The jury had not agreed upon a verdict when court adjourned. Company-A Fatal Jump at the

### CONVICTED OF LARCENY.

A terrible accident, by which a promising John Kreider, a boy, was put on trial for young boy lost his life, occurred at the Plum street crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad larceny. The common wealth proved that a checker board, checkers and a book, the in this city, last evening. The victim was Joseph McMellen, son of Captain Elias Mcproperty of William Harry, was stolen from the office of S. K. Yundi, where Harry was employed as errand boy. The property was recovered from a boy named B. F. Benedici, Mellen, the well known contractor, whose home is at 28 East Vine street. The deceased o whom Kreider had given them was in the employ of the Union News company and he boarded the second section of Day Express cast, which arrived

Plum Street Crossing.

Capt. McMellen, the boy's father, was no

One of Keller & Relly's Men Killed.

then dead. The others were rescued alive.

Two Toes Taken Off.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

\$390,000 for Samuel Grube.

A dispatch from Wabash, Ind., says that

Samuel Grube, agod 83 years, residing near there, has gone to Berne, Switzerland, to so

cure a fortune of about \$300,000. Mr.

A Pleasant Surprise.

to whom Kreider had given them. There was no defense offered and the jury rendered a vordict of guilty and recom-mended him to the mercy of the court. The same defendant was put on trial for malicious mischief and assault and battery. The testimony as to the mainclons mischief was that Kreider and Harry Dabler, who pleaded guilty to the offense on Tuesday, on the 4th of October mainclously broke the door of H. Bairman's residence, No 309 Rockland street, by throwing stones against it. Benjamin Mer, also an inmate of the same house, testified that Kreider struck him with a stone on September 13. of Day Express east, which arrived here about 5:20, to sell his goods. Anhere about 5.20, to sell his goods. An-other boy was also working on the train and when it started he jumped off. Young McMellen did not get off for some reason, and it is quite likely that he was delayed in making change. When the train reached the Flum streat crossing the boy was seen to jump from the platform of a car about the middle of the fast moving train. He fell under the wheels of the car which massed over under the wheels of the car which passed ove him. He was seen to jump by a young man named Horner, who notified some men em-ployed at Best's shop. He was picked up and placed on a wagon after which he was taken him with a stone on September 13. The accused denied having committed the offenses charged and alleged that Harry Dabler, who pleaded guilty and was sen-tenced, was the only guilty party. On trial. placed on a wagen after which he was taken to the passenger station where he was removed in the baggage room. Later he was removed to his home, Drs. Welchars, Compton and Bolenius attending him. Both of his legs were cut almost entirely off below the knews:

Abraham Green pleaded guilty to entering the chicken houses of David Martin and William Good, and stealing 50 chickens Houston Boots, Green's accomplice in the larceny, has not yet been arrested. there was a terrible cut on his head and he was badly bruled about the body. Although he received every attention possible he died this morning at 4 o'clock. ORAND JURY RETURN.

True Bills,-Houston Boots, larceny and felonious entry ; John Kreider, larceny, ma licious mischief and assault and battery Richard Hade, et al., larceny : George Ger litzki and Peter Rote, larceny, teorige tier-litzki and Peter Rote, larceny, felonious entry and horse stesling, 12 indictmenta; Calvin Davis, et al., felonious entry : Emanuel Stettler, et al., robbery ; George Missal, larceny. Innored Bills-Salome Buck, larceny Innored Bills-Salome Buck, larceny

FLEA OF GUILTY.

John A. Yackley, receiving stolen goods; Andrew Hardnele, et. al., Harry Kraybill, horse stealing; Wm. Mann, larceny; George Gerilizat and Peter Rote, larceny, felonious ntry and horse stealing, 5 indictments .eorge Missail, burg's v. CURRENT BUSINESS.

The tavern license of Christopher Hauer Marietta, was transferred to George Wall, and a restaurant license in the Eighth ward was transferred to John Snyder.

THE STATE AT A GLANCE. West Grove, Chester County, is to have a knitting factory to employ 125 hands. John Worth, cashier of the Wyoming Na-tional bank of Wilkesbarre died on Tuesday,

aware that his boy was in the employ of the Union News company, and would not per-mitted him to have taken such a dangerous aged is years. Charles McGlavo has resigned the secre taryship of the Philadelphia municipal cou-cil of the Philadelphia municipal cou-cil of the Irish National League, and Harry O'Connor was chosen in his stead. suployment had he known it. It is said also that Captain McMellen will bring suit against the news company for damages. Cut in Two by the Cars.

Louis Hammer killed his brother-in-law, William Heath, in Pittsburg on Monday, as the result of a grudge. Hammer's widow is in a delicate condition and may die. James Rowan, of Manayunk, a bricklayer who had been in the employ of Emanuel wede, while attempting to board the one The Prohibition vote of Pennsylvania a

the last election was more than twice as large as that cant in 1884 for the St. John electors. The total reached 32,445, failing short of the lowest Prohibitionist estimate (40,000), but o'clock train, which was moving from Main street station, Norristown, for Philadelphia, on the Reading railroad, Tuesday alternoon, accidentally fell under the wheels of the second passenger coach and was cut in two at the hips. One of the arms also was cut off. He was a middle-aged, married man, and

scooling the general estimate (10,000), but exceeding the general estimate put upon it by active politicians. The vote polied for governor at the late election foots up \$19,655. General Beaver falls 61,319 below Blaine's vote, and Lieutenwas on his way home after having been dis harged by his employer. hurs of all below Blaine's vote, and Lieuten-ant fovernor Black falls 23,151 below Cleve-land's vote. Black pecives 13,853 more votes than were given to Pattison four years ago, when Pattison was elected by over 46,060 plurality, and Beaver receives 53,168 more votos than were given to hun and Stewart combined in 1882. At 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, while excavating for an underground bridge at Devon station, five laborers employed by Keller 3 Relliy, of Lancaster, contractors, were buried by a cave-in. One of them, John O'Connell, was not rescued for half an hour and was

# HOUSES ROBBED IN DAYLIGHT.

The Residence of Michael Mittels, on the Stras-

burg Turnpike Entered and Money Stolen. came to Lancaster Tuesday and started home The house of Michael Mittels, on the Strasurg turnpike a lew miles from this city, as robbed on Wednesday. Mr. Mittels was absent from home working in a quarry and the other inmates were also away from Dr. Ringwalt, who attended him, found t the house during the day. In the afternoon Mittels went to the house to see if the fires in the stoves required attention, and he ecessary to amputate them. His head was und that there was a thief in the house. As he went up stairs to capture him the thief jumped out of a second story window, ran to the woods near by and made his escape. An examination showed that Mr. Mittels Couring club, was registered at the Shuler house, Pottstown, on Monday.
W. S. Smith, newly elected member of the legislature from Lancaster, was at the capi-tol in Harrisburg yesterday to secure his seat. daughter's trunk had been broken open and \$10 stolen and a few dollars belonging to him were also taking. The thiel, it was learned offected an entrance to the house by climbing on the root of the porch which gave him acdiat. Miss Lowrine Deiker and brother George, of Harrisburg, are visiting friends in Lancas cess to the house through a window over the

BOTH LEGS WERE CUT OFF. BOARD OF TRADE MEETING Tures Rooms Rented in Eshleman's Hall,Nort Duke Street, for \$130 Per Annum. JUNEPH M'MELLEN LOADS HIS LIFE IN A special meeting of the Lancaster Board of Trade was held Tuesday evening in the JUMPING OFF A TRAIN.

hall of the Y. M. C. A., to hear a report of the trustees relative to securing a permanent The Sad Pate of a Popular Young Boy on Hi First Day's Work for the Union News

place of meeting. R. J. Houston in behalf of the trustees reported that B. F. Eshleman, esq., offered to ease to the Board of Trade three rooms on the second floor of Eshleman's law building,

the second floor of Eshleman's taw building, No. 45 North Duke street, and furnish light, heat and janitor for the sum of \$250 per an-num, the board to have the daily use of the rooms if they desire, and the use of the large hall on the third floor once or twice a month if occasion demanded it, without extra charge. Mr. Eshleman would also furnish chairs, but the board would have to furnish chairs, but the board would have to furnish might need. Mr. Houston also reported that Shenk &

Hausman, insurance sgents, whose offices are in the Stevens house, corner West iKing and Prince streets, offered to give the board the daily use of their back offices during the of both front and back offices during the evening for an annual rent of \$175-including light, heat, and a janitor. John D. Skiles moved that the trustees he

John D. Skiles moved that the trustees be instructed to lease the rooms in Eshieman's law building at the rent offered. B. F. Breneman, in seconding the motion, said he regarded the rooms as the most eligi-ble in the city for the purposes of the board. George N. Reynolds preferred the rooms of Shenk & Bausman as being more central and besides there would alware be semethate ealdes there would always be somebod there to direct strangers coming to where to find the officers and members of the board. Mr. Skiles thought Eshleman's building

about as central as Shekk & Bausman's. Dr. J. P. Wickersham was decidedly in favor of Eahleman's rooms; they are more conveniently located and arranged. The Board of Tradeshould have a home of its own The deceased was fifteen years of age last Board of Trade should have a home of its own where the business men of the city could convone and consult with business men from abroad without interfering with the private business, as they would have to do if they met at Shenk & Bausman's: besides the board should not depend on these gentiemen, esti-mable as they are known to be, to perform duties that belong to the board. He repeated the board should have a home of its own, where it could entertain its own mem-July, yet he was very large for his years, and was supposed by many to be older. Ho was a pupil at the high school and was a bright boy. Yesterday was the first day that bright boy. Yesterday was the first day that he had worked for the Union Newscompany, having just been given the job. It was his intention to get out of school at four o'clock, after which he would work. He was a popuar young boy, with many friends, who were shocked to hear of his sad fate. The blow is a heavy one to his parents, who have the sympathy of the whole community. This morning Coroner Honaman empanwhere it could entertain its own, where it could entertain its own mem-bers and their guests; and he under-stood there was a fine cooking range in the Rood there was a new country range in the Exhleman building, which could be had if occasion demanded; and everybody, includ-ing the politicians from the time of Jefferson on, know that a good dinner is the best means of making men work harmoniously elled a jury consisting of Martin S. Fry, George W. Hunter, Charles F. Eberman, Adam J. Rieker, Hfram Skeen and W. E. Kreider. They viewed the remains and will neet again to-morrow when the train men will be before them as witnesses. No effort

La B. Herr had no doubt the Eshleman was made to amputate the young man's legs, but it was decided to wait until after reaction set in. He died before this occurred. Captain McMellen's wife has for a week rooms were the best, but as it is not certain that the Board of Trade will contain as many members as was at first supposed it migh past been lying dangerously ill, and it is feared that the terrible fate that has befailen her son may have a very serious effect on

be well to keep down the current expenses for a time. He understood that many of the original members had withdrawn from or briginal members had withdrawn from or had not taken much interest in the success of the beard.

Secretary Moore stated that only two members had formally withdrawn. R. J. Houston said he was truly in favor

of leasing the office of Sheok & Bausman. Nearly all the merchants and other business

Nearly all the merchants and other business men who come to town stop at the Stevens house and therefore necessarily pass the door of Shenk & Bausman. He thought the board could not for \$1,000 get another place so eligible. The rooms are on the first door and people will not climb up stairs if they can avoid it. He granted that if we are to consult the personal convertience of members Eshies. the personal convenience of members Eshle-man's building has some advantages, but if we are to consult the growth of our city by coming in easy contact with strangers who have money to invest in new onterprises the Shenk & Bauaman rooms are preferable.

The question was called for on Mr. Skiles' motion to leave Eshleman's rooms and it was carried almost unanimously. On motion of Mr. Skiles the functees were ordered to furnish the rooms in the Eshle-

man building with the necessary furniture. Mr. Houston wanted to know how much money the trustees should expend for this purpose. Two hundred dolars was first purpose. Two hundred deliars was first suggested ; then three hundred, and finally the matter was left to the discretion of the

President Hager suggested that it might be a good thing to have essays prepared by members and read at the monthly or semi-Peter Smith, who works at Mountville, on the 10 o'clock train. He attempted to get off at Robrerstown siter the train had started and he telt. One of the car wheels passed over his foot, mashing two toes so badly that monthly meetings. Dr. Wickersham moved that a special meeting be held on the third Tuesday in Decemiler, and that the president appoint an essayist for the occasion. As the time named comes only a few days Christmas, other dates were named and finally the fourth Tussday in December was named for the special meeting. Mr. Geo. F. Kachler, of the Lancaster Adjourned. How They Do in Harrisburg At Tuesday night's meeting of the Darris ourg Board of Trade it was doulded that all nembers who are six months or more in arears for dues be notified by the secretary hat unless they were paid up in full before next meeting night their names will at that ime be dropped from the roll of member The Y. M. C. A. lycenm meets at Y. M. C. hip

# FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL.

OBURCH MERTING IN AID OF THE LAN CANTER SEMINARY.

The Gathering of the Juniata Classis at Altoons and Abstracts of the Addresses Delivered-Revs. Johnson and Dubbs at Perkasile-M. E. Church Extension,

The first session of the educational convention, under the auspices of the committee Any obvious attempt to make a foul hit will be scored as a strike. Clubs will not tos m theological seminary tendowment and Franklin and Marshall college, appointed by the Juniata classis of the Reformed church was held in Christ Reformed church, Altoona on Tuesday evening. Quite a fair audience was in attendance and the convention was opened in the usual manner with invocation nd hymn, after which an address of welcome epicte with historical interest to members o and hymn, after which an address of welcome, replete with historical interest to members of the Reformed church, was delivered by the pastor loci, Rev. D. S. Dieffenbacher. After singing the hymn "All Hall the Power of Jesus" Name," Rev. F. A. Rupley, of Mar-tinsburg, was introduced, who for half an hour held the close attention of the audience on the subject of "The Theological Semi-nary... Its Early Struggle." ing a runner to return to his base on a run when a foul hit is made was rescinded. Hereafter the runner can walk to his base.

briefly sketched the origin of the Theological seminary, and the struggle between the Eng-lish and German elements in the church for and against its establishment. He described its early struggles against unpropitions and adverse circumstances, poverty and even per-secution. first at Carlisle and then at York. until it for a time found a home and made a world-wide name at Mercemburg, Pa. Then touching upon the causes which led to its final removal to Lancaster, the speaker closed his address with a few carnest and foreible remarks upon the necessity of the endow-ment of an additional professorship in the seminary at Lancaster, if the Reformed church desires to keep pace with the Chris-

tian ectivity of the age. The address of Rev. Rupley was followed by a very interesting talk from Kev. C. J. Mus-ser, of Huntingdon, Pa., during which he earnestly and elequently advocated the telling of the early history of the church to its membership, to the cend that they may know and appreciate the struggles and diffiulties of the fathers of the church, and be led to emulate their example, in steadfast ad-herence to its doctrines, and assistance to its work.

After singing the doxology the benediction was pronounced by Rev. F. A. Rupley, and the convention adjourned until this afternoon

#### A CHURCH DEDICATION

#### At Which Revs, Warren J. Johnson and Dr. Dubbs Preached Sermony.

mary, as are earned runs, two and three base hits, home run, double plays, bases on balls, hit by pitcher, passed balls, wild pitches, time of game, and the name of The dedication of the church erected by the the unpite. A pitcher will be given no credit for a strike-out. In the places of total bases the record of stolen bases will Reformed congregation of Perkasie, Bucks county, took place on Sunday afternoon last, The service began on Saturday evening, when an interesting sermon by the Rev. Warren J. Johnson, late of Sellersville but now of "Manheim, was preached from the text, "Worship God in the beauty of holi-ness," Although the weather was cold and The committee also passed a rule requir-ing each association to appoint a joint rule committee at each annual meeting, they to act for the year. ness." Although the weather was cold and blustering the attendance at this service was

very good. The services of Sunday began in the morning at 10 o'clock. The sermon on this occa-sion was delivered in the German language by the Rev. N.Z. Snyder, of Bethlehem. The Rev. Mr. Hess, pastor of the Methodiat church at Bridgetown, assisted in the ser-vice. The church during the afternoon was crowded to overflowing, many not able to of a speech made by him in Huntingdon, Pa, on October 19th. Mr. Blaine says: "It is scarcely necessary to say that I have never repudiated reform in the civil gain admission. The dedication service was gain contastor. The dedication service was read by the Rev. Dengler, pastor of the church. The choir of the Selfersville church furnished the music upon this occasion as

well as that of the evening. The sermon of the atternoon was delivered by Rev. Dr. J. H. Dubbs, of the Franklin and Marshall college, of Lancaster. His discourse, which was an excellent one, was concerning Some of the bulwarks and palaces of th Reformed church." It was well received, the large audience giving him the closest at-tention throughout the entire discourse. The Rev. Dr. Riley, president of the Allen-

town female seminary, preached the sermon of the evening. He spoke from the words, "Where dwellest thou, and He said unto

### NEW BASE BALL BULES. Every Ball Crossing the Pinte Between Shoulders and Knee Fair-Six Halls and Three

Strikes Abolished The rules committee of the National League and American Base Ball Association resumed its session in Chicago early Tuesday morning. The following changes were made : The high and low ball system of delivery has been abolished, any ball now being con

Bunting will in future not be allowed

for choice of position in future, the right of choice invariably resting with the home

Five balls and four strikes will be allowed

o runner can have a substitute run for

be kept. Any attempt made by a player to steal a base must be credited whether an

error is made or not, if the runn or is success-

James G. Blaine and Civil Service Reform

A letter is published from James G. Blaine

o the the editor of the Kennebec (Ma.)

fournal correcting certain misstatements of

Mr. Blame's utterances on the question of

ful in reaching a base.

the plate.

Wrote in Order to Keep His Daughter From Marrying Charles Warden sidered fair that passes the player between his shoulder and knee and that passes over Adams, Her Accepted Suttor,

> LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The court of queen's bench is crowded to-day by a fashionable udience to hear the testimony in the suit of Charles Warden Adams against Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, his father-in-law, for libel Charles Warden Adams against Lord C based upon certain damaging statem made in a letter written by the lord chie justice in an effort to break up the courtable between Mr. Adams and Miss Coliridge, the daughter of the chief justice. The plaintif deciared that the defendant wrote a letter alleging that he (Adams) was endeavoring alleging that he (Adams) was endeavoring to obtain the money possessed by Miss Colo-ridge by compromising her character and thus compelling her to marry him. The publishing of the libel, he further assorted, onsisted in the showing of the letter to Lords Selborne and Iddesleigh, who con-

sented to act as referees in the matte

ANOTHER STORY OF SEDUWIOK. An Alleged Interview Reported Between Mini-

him in case of injury, but if hurt must re-tire from the game. A batter is out on the fourth strike under the new rules, whether self and Minister Jackson. Et. PASO, Tex. Nov. 17.-A prominent memthe ball is dropped or passed by the catcher. er of the American colony at the City of The question of having two unpices and a referee was brought up, but a majority of the committee voted against the scheme and it was dropped. A modification of the unpire's rules of both organizations was Mexico, said here last night that just before leaving Mexico Minister Jackson gave him the following account of the interview between Jackson and Sedgwick. The day adopted. The pitcher's box was shortened to five and a balf feet, and the pitcher will be required to keep his forward foot firmly on the ground when about to deliver the ball. His rear foot must be on the back line after Sodgwick's alleged escapade he came into Jackson's eilice and said : ".General, have you heard stories about me?" Jackson replied : "Mr. Sedgwick, I am very sorry to say I have." "Will you call at my of the box and he will be allowed to take but one step when delivering the ball. The ball must be held in plain view of the umpire. The pitcher cannot, as heretofore, doliver hotel to show the prople that these reports have not estranged us?" asked the envoy. " Mr. Sedgwick, 1 cannot do so," replied the ball to the batter after making a feint to Jackson, " I sympathize with you deeply in throw to first base, but must resume his position in his box. Only two coachers will be permitted, and they shall have the right to talk to baserunthis thing, but I cannot compromise my official position. I advise you to make a clean breast of it and admit your fault. I believe

ners only. For talking to a batsman the concher will be reprimanded for the first of-tense and be forced to give up his coaching and another man put to bis cleared on a meaning people will be charitable with you." Sedgwick brought his hand down with a violent jesture and replied ; " I have made and another man put in his place on a repeti ton of the fault. In scoring when a batter is up mind to deny the whole affair, and call it given his base on called balls, a hit is credited all a lie,' to the batter, and an error given to the pitcher in the summary only. All battery errors are charged in the sum-

# INTERESTING EJECTMENT CASE.

### The Sopreme Court Stirs Up the Memory of a York County Romance.

PITTSEURG, Nov. 17. - Ton years ago two sisters named McMuilen lived in York county, aged respectively 70 and 75 years, They owned between them a farm valued at about \$15,000. About the time mentioned one of the sisters died and a young man named Jones, who was employed on the farm, made love to and married the surviving [sister, who was more than double his age. The property it appears was purchased from Wm.

Penn, and was entailed land. The other sister dying, the property passed into the possession of Jones by will. The heirs at law, residing in Newark, Ohio, resisted his right, claiming that the property tell to their uncle. After eight years litigation the court decided in favor of the heirs and disponsessed civil service reform, particularly in the report Joucs.

## Paddy Ryan Taken Advantage Of.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. I7 .- Sullivan and have never repudiated reform in the civil service nor abated my interest therein, nor have I ever regarded the sneer as a forcible mode of argument. Were I tempted to re-Ryan attended the races yesterday and alterwards met in a bar-room where they drank ogether, the champion taking soda water. sort to it I should direct it not agains It leaked out that Ryan was imposed on in the reform of the civil service, but against the hypocrisy of those who wish the condi-tions of that service to be enforced against the recent match, as the arrangement was that the fight should be stopped on the second round. Sheedy and "Boss" Buckly had heir political opponents, but not against matters fixed, however, and when John be-gan to slug the Troy boy in the second round their political friends. The point which I sought to establish in my speech at Hunting-don was entirely confused and obscured in the Independent circular. In effect I said Captain Douglas and his corps of police were too much engrossed with the science of the exhibition to see any illegal moves in it. The

# natead of six balls and three strikes as here tofore. When a baseman takes his base on balls he shall be credited with a base hit. A batsman shall take his base when struck a pitched ball. Any motion whatever on the part of the pitcher made to declove the batter shall be considered a balk. If in running to a base the runner touches and detaches the base-bag, without being touched by the baseman, he will be safe. Only captains of clubs can question any de-cision of the umpire. The old rule requironsidered a balk.

nary-Its Early Struggle." In his address Rev. Rupley took up the early history of the Reformed church at the point where Rev. Dieffenbacher left off, and

seared that on the 15th of March the defendaut borrowed a shawi, umbretia and sun bonnet to go down street, promising to re-turn them at noon the same day. Mrs. Fordturn them at noon the same day. Mrs. Ford-ney failed to return and was not seen again until the bib of this month, when she was arrested at Jim Linburst's house, on Nouth Queen street, and the umbrelia was bund in her pomersion. The shawt and bonnet were not recovered. of recovered.

The accused went on the witness stand and admitted that she had been estructed with the articles charged. She was also honest enough to admit that she got drunk and lost the articles and she then went to near Phil-adelphia where she remained until the 9th of this month when she returned to this city and was artsited. The jury rendered a ver-dict of guilty. She was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of three and a half months BOIL AND BEBLITZET ACQUITTED OF SIX

#### CHARGES

The jury in the Rote and Gerlitzki six horse stealing and felonious entry cases preletted by Amos H. McAilister and John H. Myers, after a deliberation of several hours, rendered a vertical of not guilty

Frank and Lancoln Yellets, two colored ten, were put on trial for stealing a 2-5 orse, the property of Henry Kreider. Eli H. Weaver appeared as the broker in the case for Mr. Kreider and he sold the horse and when the Yellets got the horse, they threw bim down in payment an old note which Weaver owed, according to the statement of the Yellets and which note was juid, according to the testimony of Weaver. The district attorney abandoned the case and a verdict of not guilty was entered.

### PLEAN OF OULLTY.

Peter A. Wilson pleaded guilty to stealing a coal from Catharine Ackerman, and was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of four months.

Harry Doobler ploaded guilty to maliciously breaking windows and assaulting a Mr. Bairman, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$30

and costs of prosecution. Samuel Johnson and Ross Doster, who pleaded guilty to felonious entry of the peanut stand of Ehrman Huter, at the Northern market, were each sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of four months.

#### ORAND JURY RETURN.

True Bills .- Frank Wittick, assault and battery, (i indictments) and resisting an officer; Theo, Law, felonious assault and battery ; Michael Burk, assault and battery battery ; Michael Furk, assault and battery ; John Shaeffer, incomy ; Adam Weitzel, lar-ceny ; Henry Dobler, assault and battery ; Jane Fordney, assault and battery ; Amos Dull and George H. Miller, horse stealing ; Feter Wilson, larceny ; Rachel Getz, lar-ceny ; George Reidinger, assault and bat-tery ; Lincoin Yellets, et al., horse stealing . *Ignored Billz.*-Ross Doster and Samuel Johnson, larceny , Frank M. ;Lausch, lar-ceny and embezzlement.

Johnson, larceny, Frank M. Lausch, lar-ceny and embezzlement. Wedsteaday Morning-Court met at 9 o'clock and the jury in the case against John Sheafler, for stealing Sheriff Strine's clothing,

Shealler, for stealing Sheriff Strine's clothing, rendered a verdict of not guilty. William E. Holworthy, a young English-man, was indicted for the larceny of a horse clipper, the property of Charles MacNay, the North Queen street grocer. Accord-ing to the testimony of the common-wealth's witnesses on January 5, Holworthy, who worked for MacNay, wont to Lim and told bim he needed a pair of horse clippers. MacNay said there was no necessity for his toid bim he needed a pair of horse clippers. MacNay said there was no necessity for his purchasing clippers, but Hotworthy wont to Michael Haberbash's and bought a pair of clippers for \$3 25. This amount was charged to Mr. MacNay. Holworthy lett MacNay's employment in the spring, and some time afterward he sold the clippers to Elzekial Brown, and received \$5 for them. The deforms was that as Mr. MacNay would

The defense was that as Mr. MacNay would not buy the clippers, Holworthy went to Haberbush's store and bought a pair of clip-pers for himself. Holworthy said he did not direct Mr. Haberbush to charge the clippers to MacNay. After baving them for some time defendant sold them to Brown. Some time stier the sale the accused met with an acci-dent and was confined to the house for ten weeks. He thought nothing further of the elippers until July 9th, when he was told by his brother that MacNay was making a fuss about the clippers, The defense was that as Mr. MacNay would

porch, which was not fastened. There is no ue to the thief.

A. hall at 7.30 p.m. Thursday, when an organization will be formed. The postoffice authorities state that the trains for the west, south and east having been changed by a recent railroad schedule, Robbery near Mountville Henry Fisher, residing a mile this side of Mountville, on the Columbia pike, had his nouse robbed on Saturday between 2 and some mail charges have resulted. The mails now close at 12:30 p.m. instead of 1:30 p.m. The mail for Quarryville closes at 1:10 p.m. The provided on Saturday between 2 and 3 provide robust of the start and a start and then reached in and unlatched the door. They took from 86 to 87 in money, and lett on the table an old silver quarter and a piece of paper - arrency of the same denomination. No one was in the house at the time. The work is light at the door of transme instead 1:30 p. m.

work is laid at the door of tramps.

#### H -ENEN ON THE BAMPAGE

### two Have a Frisky Time Without Doing Very Much Damage.

in 1782, and settled in Lancaster, Pa. Two bachelor brothers, the last of the family in Switzerland, died in 1885, leaving the fortune, which has since then been await-This morning John Dougherty, a butcher of Oregon, left his borse standing in front of Evans' butcher shop on North Queen street, above Lemon. The animal frightened and ing a claimant, all trace of the American brother having been lost. Mr. Grube read started on a run down street. In front of Arnold Hass' saloon he collided with several last Wednesday in a Swiss newspaper an ad-vertisement asking for information concern-ing the heirs of his grandfather. When he other teams, one of which had a wheel broken from the wagon. At the corner of Walnut street he fell heavily to the ground, but soon secures his fortune he will return to America There is only one Grube in the city direc-tory, Franklin S. Grube. There are several of the name in the northern and eastern ends regained his leet, and started down towards Prince street. A number of people tried to stop him but were unsuccessful until he reached Arch alley, where he was caught. The horse had his leg badly cut in failing, but that was the only damage, as the wagon was not broken. of the county. was not broken.

#### Galloped Home From Neffaville.

burg. They will visit Washington and other points on their bridal tour. They will occupy the handsome new residence recently built for Mr. Shaub on the corner of Orange and

Sale of Real Estate.

A Question of Poles.

Mr. Blains is called magnetic. A magnet

it is proper to observe, has two properties It repels quite as much as it attracts. It h

rom the Philadelphia Telegraph.

only a question of poles.

hippen streets.

\$1,240.

prised at his home No. 305 West Orange street last evening by a party of thirteen George Flarg, the tinsmith of George M. couples. The chief amusement of the even ing were the banjo solos by Mr. Sutton, and Steinman & Co., was in Neffsville on Tues-day on business. On returning home Tuesseveral popular sougs which were rendered in fine style by Mr. Elmer Winower. About day alternoon his horse took fright in some unaccountable way and got beyond the con-trol of the driver. He galloped all the way home and at the Rohrer house the horse struck a telegraph pole and the driver was 2 o'clock a fine table was spread that was oroughly enjoyed.

Mannerchor Bazaar To-night. thrown out. The latter escaped without in-jury. The horse belonged to Frederick Brim-mer and is somewhat bruised. The long-awaited Maennerchor bazaar opens in Mænnerchor hall to-night and a

#### very pleasant evening is expected. The Liberty band will furnish the instrumenta music and the Machnerchor society the vocal music. New attractions will be put on every The Shaub-Yeagtey Nuptials. The marriage of Mr. John Shaub, of the evening. firm of Shaub & Burns, the enterprising shoe dealers, to Miss Lizzie, daughter of Dr.

dealers, to Miss Lizzie, daughter of Dr. Henry C. Yeagley, took place at the resi-dence of the bride's parents on North Prince street at 5 p. m. on Tuesday. Only the rela-tives and close friends of the happy pair were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. R. T. Gray. The newly married couple were the recipients of many hand-some presents, among them a very substan-tial check from the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Shaub left in the 7:40 train for Harris-burg. They will visit Washington and other THE LAWYER'S WOOING. " I have an attachment for you," The lawyer told Ethel one night, And for your affections, I Sue -My case is of love at hrst sight.

And in my best Suit I have come To Court -but," the lawyer low spoke, "I sit by your stove very domb And burn your pa's Blackstone and Coke.

<sup>e</sup> My Foolscap I wear like a dunce-I haven't the courage to Plead And lite will be brief if this ouce You don't take the Will for the Deed. "Consider, I've ' popped ' and Decide

you will Retain me or not Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real estate agent, sold at public sale, November 16, at 0. Judge how a lover is Tried Who cannot Appeal from his lot. the Wm. Penn hotel, North Mulberry street, " I'm told, sir, you stand at the Bar the property belonging to the estate of John King, deceased, situated No. 116 and 418 North Mulberry street, to John Arnold for

And Cross-Questions ask," said the maid, "And make people Swear, and you are Too Fee Bill to live, I'm afraid."

If you do not grant me a Stay."

"Well, then, I won't Witness your woe, She said, " and my words I withdraw-I'll Try you be Cause, sir, I know You need a mother in Law."

To Bring Lower York County Nearer. Referring to the action of the Lancaster Board of Trade in advocating the bridging of the Susquehanna at York Farnace to bring the people of lower York county nearer to

Lancaster than they are to their own county seat, the York Gazette says: More than ten years ago the people of that enterprising region completed, largely at their own expense, the Peach Bottom rail-way which, with the Maryland Central road subsequently built, has forevor deprived the staid old city of Lancaster of the trade which Mr. Baumenedue these block has drawn Mr. Baumgardner thinks should be drawn o that city. We would not be surprised, after this, to We would not be surprised.

We would not be surprised, after this, to hear of Mr. Baumgardner, Van Winkle like, inquiring for his "Little Dog Snyder." As to the genial Dr. Carpenter we are simply amazed at his knowledge of local geography.

Horse Recovered and Thief Captured. YORK, Nov. 17,-On October 10th, a horse vas stolen from Samuel Manitold, of Lower Chanceford, this county. Suspicion at the time rested upon John E. Eddings, who left the place rather mysteriously. Constable Ginter, of this town, was immediately employed to recover the horse and capture the thief, and he successed yesterday. He has been watching the movements of Eddings, Mr. Frank Sutton was very pleasantly surand learned that the horse was in possession of J. Scuster, in Harford county, Md. From him t was transferred to a party named Andrew Kinhart, of the same county, who was instructed by Eddings to deliver the horse at the Eagle hotel, Baltimore, at 12 o'clock yesterday. Eddings started from his hiding place in Middletown to Baltimore, passing through this place on the early train yester day morning. The officer kept track of him and reached Baltimore in time to meet the thief and horse at the Eagle hotel. He ar rested Eddings and brought him here last evening, and sent by Justice Thompson to jail for a hearing on Friday. Eddings was some time ago in the engloy of Mr. Manifold, but had been selling horse and hog medicine recently, and claimed to be a veterinary surgeon.

"The Tourists in a Polman Palace Car. On Tuesday evening a party playing "The Tourists in a Pulman Palace Car" appeared in the opera house. Although the house was not crowded the audience was of good size Those who attended were agreeably disap-pointed in the performance. The company is small and of course it is not as strong as was that in which Mestayer himself appeared here. It, however, contains clever people in-duding the two comedians, Charles Kirke and Harry Clarke, who appeared in a number of different characters and did well. A. Denier made a good negro porter and the remainder of the company did very well. This e-ening the company appears for the last time, and as their prices are low they should do well.

### A Good Skater

Last evening Miss Jennie Houghton opened a three nights' engagement at the Lancaster ring. This young lady is a re-markably fine artist on skates, and she per-forms all kind of wonderful and difficult feats. Those who have seen her pronounces her the best professional skater that hes ever appoared here.

hem come and see

Union Church Extension Anniversary. The church extension anniversary held in the Duke street M. E. church Tuesday even. ing was well attended and spirited addresses were made by Rev. G. W. Gue, of Illinois ; Rev. P. A. H. Franklin, of Utab, member of the general board of church extension, and Rev. W. Spencer, assistant corresponding secretary of the board. The speakers gave encouraging accounts of the work being done in the cause of extending church influences into new fields and of the wants that are needed to continue the work.

Several similar meetings have been hold in the eastern part of the state under the auspices of the above named gentlemen, who go hence to Harrisburg, Altoona and other places west to continue their labors. The meetings are intended to stimulate the zeal of Christians in the work, rather than to so-licit contributions in money. At the meet-ing last evening some fine music was rendered by the choir of the M. E. church.

#### Case of Forty Hours' Devotion

The forty hours' devotion at St. Anthony's Catholic closed on Tuesday evening with impressive ceremonies. The sermon was preached by Father Schmitt. Among the clergy present were Fathers Groternyer, of St. Joseph's church, Schmeiz, of St. Joseph's hospital, Peiper, of Columbia, Pape, of York, Foin, of Elizabethtown, and Christ, of Leb-anon. At the conclusion of the sermon there was a procession of the sodalities and congregation and the exercises were closed with the benediction.

### How to Press Flowers. A writer in Gardening Illustrated uses

sotten battling instead of bibuious paper in which to place tresh flowers for pressing. "H have had," he says, "much experience in flower drying, and I never found any kind of paper answer, however carefully used, and lower, and at once injures the tender skin causing the liquid to exude and saturate th leaf, which tends to decay it, as well as to in-jure or destroy the flower. Secondly, paper does not absorb the natural moisture rapidly enough, but remains damp about the flower, thus allowing the air to pass through, while damp air injures both color and leaf. I have tried a great many different ways, and one only has proved really successful—namely the use of cotton wool. I take a small follo, in which I have folds of newspapers in which I have folds of newspapers, four sheets thick. Between each of these folds I place to sheets of soft, fine, clear white cotton wool. I have this out with me, and as I gather the flowers I want to press I lay them out carefully between the sheets of cotton wool, filling the sheet up as quickly as poesible. I close it up in the newspaper, carefully turning it up all around the edges. When ) turning it up all around the edges. When I get home I take the packets out of the folio and place them in large books, under good pressure, and leave them so long as I deem necessary. Some flowers need a much longer time-those of a fleshy nature, for in-stance. The great secret is not to allow the air to touch them (by no means look at them to see how they are getting on) until they are quite dry. I have scarlet geraniums, violas, etc., which have been done more than two years, as fresh in color as at first, although in use on candle shades.

#### Will Tackie Oratorio

The Cecilian held its regular weekly prac new oratorio-"St. Cecilla's Day"-will be begun. The orchestra during the intermis-sion rendered several beautiful selections,

#### Police to Act for Milltary.

organize a police force in Burmah which wit be largely substituted for military, doing duty in that country,

## "Budd" Metzger in Town.

his ancestor Heinrich Heine, the poet, may John K. Metzger, formerly of this city, arrived here from Minneapolis this morning be utilized. It is believed that among the writings an autobiography of the great post at 6:05, and he is looking very well. will be found.

that the English civil service. eld up as a model for our own by those who left the Republican party two years ago, is now under investigation and

inditions are in all respects radically differ

Massachusetta Independenta should learn that American inspiration ends where imita-tion of England begins.

READING'S REURGANIZATION.

An Assessment of Twenty Per Cent. to Be Lev

ied Upon the Stock of the Road.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 .- The amend

Reading property stated that the work of re

organization had been greatly simplified

and that it could be accomplished a good deal

easier now than could have been done three

months ago. The plan, it is understood,

will absolutely levy an assessment of 20

per cent, upon the stock. The decree in fore-

losure on the Reading property will be ob

tained, it is stated, before the expiration of this

month, and if the plan of reorganization is

not accepted by the creditors of the company

the order for the sale of the property will b

Creditors of a Broken Shoe Firm Meet.

Boston, Nov. 17.-The creditors of Wood Merrill, shoe manufacturers, of Troy,

. Y., held a meeting in this city yes

terday. Counsel for the firm stated

that their flabilitles had reached \$160,300

with assets \$124,000. The non-preferred

reditors in Boston complain bitterly of their

reatment by the firm, saying that their out-

look is poor. A committee was appointed to

Will It Result in a Heine Autobiography?

VIENNA, Nov, 17 - The will of Baron Heine, proprietor of the Fremdemblatt, who

died on Monday, directs that the writings of

visit Troy in the interest of the creditors.

made.

Very respectfully,

"JAMES G. BLAINE."

The

ent from those of our own broad land.

result was that Paddy lost his reputation as a slugger. He does not hesitate to express apparent commendation by the English themselves; that the British ministry have his dissatisfaction. instituted a commission to examine into the alleged abuses, and that Mr. G. W. Smalley, apparently agreeding hither to with the Ameri-can admirers of the English service, now UAUGHT IN AN AVALANCHE.

A Stage Carried Over a Precipics and Five

can admirters of the England to be that the declares the belief in England to be that the civil service is worse in all the departments of the government than it was forty years ago. Mr. Spalley gives a somewhat de-tailed recital of the defects and abuses alleged Passengers Hurt, DENVER, Col., Nov. 17.-A stage containing ine passengers was caught in an avalanche late last night 15 miles east of Ashpen and arried over a precipice 15 feet high. Five to exist in the English service-defects and abuses which were never altributed to our own civil service even by its most merciless passengers were so severely hurt that it is expected that they will die. Their names own even service even by its most mercileas censor. My argument implied and was in-tended to imply that the Republican party had been wise in not adopting the English system with its life tenure and its large pen-sion list and all the attendant evils which are: Robert Dwyer, Chris Conu, Duncan U. Roberts, S. A. Bardwell, Lilly McPherson. The stage loft Leadville for Ashpen yesterday and was on top of a mountain when the avalanche caught it, carrying the whole outhave at last demanded investigation by a ministerial commission. Nor would justice and fair courtesy have been done to my speech even if my re-marks on civil service, torn from their tit with it to the bottom of the precipice. A relief party from the home stage station succeeded in digging the passengers and driver out. Four were unhurt.

logical connection, had been correctly quoted by the Independent committee. Those re-marks were but part of an argument in which Recruits For The Cutting Expedition. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- It has been re l endeavored to illustrate how truly Ameriand history of the Republican party, and how, under the lead of the so-called Independents, the Democratic party, both in its revenue system and its civil service rules, was to be ported at the department of justice that agents are at work among the unemployed laborers of St. Louis, to secure recruits for the flipbustering expedition against Mexico, said to be headed by the renowned Cutting, conformed to British policies just at the very time when the British themselves are finding a fatal weakness in those policies. In short, though I did not say so in words, I meant to and that a great many of the old employes of the Missouri Pacific, who were left out of a job when the strike failed are enlisting. onvey my belief that the very worst leaders attorney general has directed Deputy United and guides for a continental republic are those who persist in seeing the perfection of human government in an insular monarchy, whose States Marshal Miss Phoebe Couzins to investigate the matter and report speedily.

### A Wayward Husband's End.

SANDUSEY, O., Nov. 17,-Barney Cook borrowed \$1,500 from his wife to pay his debts. He went to Toledo with a dissolute woman and squandered the money. His wife followed him. He stepped into a drug store, bought a half ounce of arsenic, swal lowed it, burst into tears and died before medical assistance could be rendered.

Editors to Enter the Ministry, ment committee of the reorganization trustees KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 17 .-- Ex-Con gressman George Willard, editor of the Batof the Reading Railroad company, met yes the Creek Journal, it is authoritatively an-nounced, will soon enter the Episcopal minterday, but adjourned after a short session with the understanding that a report should istry, and Geo. W. Buckley, another Battle be made to the board of reorganization trus-Creek editor, will soon become a Unitarian tees at the earliest opportunity. One of the lergyman. members of the syndicate to reorganize the

### Tenants Purchase Their Holdings.

DUBLIN, Nov. 17,- The tenants on the es-tates of the marquis of Sligo have mostly all purchased their holdings on the terms offered them by the marquis.

### Emperor William Has a Cold.

BEELIN, Nov. 17.-The Emperor William has been confined to his room since Monday. He is suffering from a cold recently cost tracted.

### Presidential Plums.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-The president to-day appointed Jos. Fulton to be chief of the day appointed Jos. Function to bring and pay-bureau of provisions and clothing and pay-Jonas, of Wis., at Prague; C. T. Greitic, Cala., at Algiers ; Edmund Johnson, of N Jersey, at Kehl ; Alexander Jones, of Will, at Chin Klang.

#### A Polish Town in Flamer

Lospon, Nov. 17 .- The town of Makaw Poland, is reported by dispatches received here last night to be in flames. The town is chiefly inhabited by Jews.

#### WEATHER INDIGATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.-Eastern Pennsylvanis, New Jersey, aware and Maryland, rain, epo asterly winds.

tice Tuesday evening, and a large number of members attended. The exercise has so far been on short compositions, but next week a

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- Gen. Roberts intends to