# ROTE AND GERLITZKI GUILTY

OF SEVEN CHARGES OF BURGLARY FELONIOUS ENTRIES AND LARGENY.

Robert J. Presbetry Acquitted of a High Crim-A Salisbury Township Man Convicted of Heing the Father of Twins-Officer Relliy Guilly of Simple Assault and Battery.

Thursday Afternoon-Upon the reassembling of court the trial of Robert Presberry, for committing a rape on Lillie Thomas, was resumed. The commonwealth offered some additional testimony to show that the girl communicated to her father by letter the facts of the outrage as soon after they happened as it was possible for her to

allegations and said no such offense was committed as had been testified to by her. It was also shown that the girl saw Presberry and his wife the day following the rape and did not accuse him of the offense; that the effense was alleged to have been committed on the 17th of July and complaint was not made until August 2, and then only after Mrs. Presberry and the prosecutix had a quarrel and Lillie was ordered away from offense was alleged to have been committed the house for bringing whisky there; that time after the alleged rape, and that she visited Pressbarry frequently at the stable where he was employed. Pressbarry also showed by a number of witnesses that his character for chastity was good. The jury confered a variety of southern the pressure of endered a verdict of not smilty.

OFFICER REILLY SENTENCED.

Officer William H. Reilly, who was indicted for an aggravated assault and battery, offered to enter a plea of guilty of simple assault and battery, and that plea was accepted by the commonwealth's officers. The difficulty, it will be remembered, happened at the fair ground in September, and in a general row which Officer Rellly tried to quell, Sylvester Sweigart was struck on the head with a black jack in the officer's hands. Sweigart signed a petition to the court asking that a light sentence be imposed on Reilly, as he tid not desire to prosecute the case. The court passed the lightest sentonce allowable a fine of \$1 and costs, which the officer paid. The bill of costs was \$10.42. The judge in passing sentence said it was

almost impossible for an efficer to pick out the party guilty of raising a disturbance in a crowd, and the efficer's offense was only an

In the totacco false pretense cases against Charles A. Rooce and Issac Bach, verdiet of not guilty were entered, as the parties have settled their difficulties.

BOTH AND OFBLITZED.

George Gerlifzki and Peter Rote were put on trial to answer a number of indictments charging burglary, felonious entry and lar The charges tried were the robbery of the store of E. M. Bachman, at Willow Street, on May 21th, when a large lot of store goods were siden; the robbery of the dwelling bouse of Martin Greenburg, at the Big Spring, on June oth, the robbery of the house of Elam Harnish on the same night; he felonious entry of the out-house d Ephraim H. Rohrer, near Nedsville, on he night of June 19:11 All the goods stolen were recovered at the house of Jacob Huz-gard, on John street, except a few articles which were sold to different parties by Rote and Gerlitzh. These articles, it was shown, were brought to Buzzard's house by the accused, who made that house their head quarters. A large number were identified ers as having been stole

Wm. McMullen pleaded guilty to forging the name of Evaris & overdeer to a check, and was sentenced to undergo an imprising-

### GRAND HERV BESTERN.

True Bills. - John Taggert, fornication and bastardy: Win. McMulien, forgery: Frank Boyd, largeny and forse stealing: John Patton, larceny; Arthur Green, seiling inquor without license and on Sunday; Sam-nei Miller, assault and battery; Joseph Stark, faise pretense; Barbara Houck and Matthias Callrey, formination; Isaac Reisinger, assault and battery. Ignored Rills-Rebesca Presborry, assault

and battery, with Lillie Thomas, presentor, for costs; John Patton, barceny; Martin Snyder, selling liquor on Simday; Lucinda Jenkins, perjury, with Mary Lloyd, presentor, for costs.

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Thursday Evenue. Upon the re-assembling of court the Rete and tertificki cases were resumed. Additional testimony was offered proving the ownership of the property tound at Buzzara's house on John street. The only property red clearly identified was that of Martin treenturg. There was no defense offered. Jury out when court ad-

Raiph Anderson was put on trial and convicted of the larceby of a pair of trousers, pair of boots and a vest. These articles were stalen from Casper Hartman, on his Island in the Susquehanna river, on Ostober h. Anderson had been in the employ of Mr. Hariman enly a low days before the theft was committed. The accused denied having committed the offense charged, He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of nine months. Frank Boyd pleaded guilty to stealing 100 of cigars from J. W. Hull, 2,000 cigars from Benjamin Wiesler, and 2,000 cigars from hauenstein & Co. This theft was committed at the Ephraca station. Raiph Anderson was put on trul and con-

theft was committed at the Ephraca station. Sentence was deferred.

Arthur Green, a Welsh mountain coon, was put on trial for seiling liquer on Sunday, and without license. It was shown that he lives near the "Sassafras," and at different times he sold liquor to other coons, who made at their loating place.

The defendant denied having sold liquor at any time, but admitted that he had on a number of occasions treated his friends when they called on him. Jury out. Sentence was deferred.

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and the jury in the Arthur Green liquor cases rendered a verdict of not guilty, and divide d the costs equally between the prosecutor and

detendant.

a verdict of guilty on all the indictments except that of Martin Greens burg, of which

cept that of starting orders only.

charge he was aquitted.

John Targert, of Salisbury township, was tried for and convicted of fornication and bastardy. The prosecutrix was Maggie Slaymaker and her testimony showed that she gave birth to twins—a boy and a girl. There was no testimony offered on the part of the defense and the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. The usuall sentence directing him to pay for the support of the two babies was imposed.

Henry Wolf, ir. was charged with being the lather of an illegitimate child Lizzie Whitea girl is years old, appeared as the prosecutrix. She swore positively that the child was his. He went on the witness stand, denied the paternity and claimed that he did not know the girl at the time she alleged the offense was committed. He also denied that he went to Manheim, where the girl lived, before the birth of the child and agreed to marry the girl.

marry the girl.

The commonwealth called Squire Danner, of Manheim borough, who was present at the interview, and he contradicted Wolf, his testimony being that Wolf did promise to wed the girl. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty.

William A. Christ was put on trial for com mitting an assault and battery on his wife. She testified that on the morning of November 9th she withdrew two charges against he husband on conditions that he would stay away from her. Later on the same day he called on her at her father's house on Middle street, and caught her violently by the wrists. She said he was under the influence of liquor

and in anger when he called at the house.

The secured denied that he committed an assault and battery on his wite. His story was that he went to the house and asked her il she would not live with him. She said she would not. He then asked her to give him good-bye, as she would not again see him, and he took hold of her hands to give her good-bye. He denied that he was under the influence of liquor or angry when he called on his wife. Jury out.

FOR ASSAULTING A BOY. Benjamin Mer was put on trial for com-mitting an assault and battery on John Kreider. The prosecutor testified that on the

th of October Harry Doebler was arrested for stoning the house of H. Bairman on Rock-iand street. Witness followed Doebler and the officer toward the station house and when near the court house he alleged that Mer said to him, "here's another one of the boys who stoned the house" and struck him in the

The defendant denied that he struck Kreider. When he saw Kreider in the crowd following Harry Doebier he merely tapped him on the shoulder and pointed him out to Stormfeltz as one of the parties who stoned the house. On trial.

True Bills.-Levi Steffy, talse pretense Miller Shissler, talse pretense and forgery Adam Weitzel, felonious entry and larceny Charles A. Roece, detrauding creditors, two indictments: Wm. Grabain, false pretense

B. F. Rowe, embezziement; John F. Evans, assault and battery.

Janored Bills.—Adam Weizel, larceny and felonious entry; John Johnson, et. al, neglect of duty, with Abraham Hirsh, prosecutor, for costs; James Caffrey, bawdy house, CUBRENT BUSINESS.

Etizabeth M. Woodward, wife of A. W. Woodward, was granted the benefits of the act of assembly of April 5, 1872, giving to married women the benefit of their separate

### The Ups and Downs of Senstor Jones

There is considerable gowin here about

From the New York Tribune.

enator J. P. Jones, of Nevada. He has had more ups and downs, perhaps, than any other rich man in the country. He was supposed to be worth \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000, and again to be a poor as a church mouse His methods of doing business are so loose that he scarcely ever knows whether he is Then it became known that he had struck a gold mine in Alaska, with some had struck a gold mine in Alaska, with some California people, which was lifting him out of his difficulties. The adage that it never rains but it pours seems to hold good in his case. He discovered a few days ago, it is reported, that he held the title to some property near Los Angeles, California, with an extent of some 75,000 or 100,000 acres, which in his days of trouble he mortgaged to the bank of Nexada. The land mortgage i to the bank of Nevada. was then considered worth about \$9 an acre Jones never paid any attention to the mort gage and supposed that the property had been gobbled up long ago to pay it. Recently he discovered that he held the title and that the property had no need the title and that the property had gone up in value and is now worth \$15 or \$20 an acre, enough in itself to make him a big tortone after the loan is paid off. On top of this comes the rise in value of the Consolidated California and Virginia mining stock, in which he has some interest who knows Mr. Jones is gratified with his prospects, as he is one of the most genial men in public life.

A Land Bill For Ireland. A committee of the British cabinet, comseled of Lord Randolph Churchill, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, Lord Ashbourne and the Right Hon. William Henry Smith, is preparing a land bill for Ireland. The first traft is based upon an extension of the Ashbourne act. It limits the tenant's purchase of lands to holdings under sixty acres. If the commission sanctions the transfer the imperial treasury will advance the amount, the commission paying four-littles to the isodiord and retaining the other fifth until the tenant's annual installments amount to one fifth of the stipulated sum. The tenant's epayments shall extend over thirty-nine ears, with interest at 4 per cent. per annum, s in the Ashbourne act. The total necessary as in the Ashbourne act. The total necessary to be guaranteed by the treasury is estimated at \$25,000,000. The sales under the Ashbourne act having already enhausted the par-Hamentary grant of £5,000,000, it is reported that the government, trusting to Parliament's retractive sanction, has ordered the treasury o centinue to make advances.

If the report is true this action expans the nit to a critical attack for a breach of

#### RHO IS HENRY HENTZ! A Man Who Claimed to Live in Lancaster Attempts Solcide in Pottstown

From the Pottstown Ludger. Shortly before noon to-day, Thursday, lenry Hentz, a man about 40 years of age was brought to the drug store of Dr. J. M. Cunningham, No. 447 High street, suffering

rom the effects of an overdose of laudanum. t seems that Hentz, who says he is from ancaster, Pa., came to l'ottstown to procure work, and not being successful concluded to end his troubles by taking his life. He accordingly procured the drug named and swallowed a large dose of the same while near the oil house of Pottstown Iron company. Dr. S. B. Swavely was called in the case, and, assisted by Dr. Cunningham, druggist, has since been doing all be can to arouse the man from his stupor. Remedies have been ad-munistered and Hentz has been walked up and down the street pretty lively and the probabilities are that he will pull through.

#### Why They Like Illim roin the New York Herald,

The American people like honest, straight forward ways in candidates for office. They have great respect for a man, whether they agree with him or not, who says what he neans and means what he says.

That is what they like in Grover Cleveland, ie may not be as "magnetic" as Mr. Biaine. and cannot be regarded as a dangerously orilliant statesman. But he acts and thinks brilliant statesman. But he acts and thinks on the level of the average citizen. He is endowed with a sort of desperate common sense and has something of the old fashioned homely honesty regarding public service. For these reasons he will probably be the people's candidate two years hence,

## Correcting a finseiers Rumor.

rom the Reading Eagle.
The report that Mrs. Eliza, wife of John Krick, of Muhlenberg, had become a mother of triplets, is incorrect. The item was circulated by a woman who was a neighbor, and is said to be not responsible for her statements. Mr. Krick says he would prosecute the person were it not for her irresponsi-

#### A New Church For Brickerville. rum the Let-mon Times.

Rev. M. Fernster, who recently moved from Brickersville to Shaefferstown, Lebanon county, states that there has been \$2,700 anon county, states that the building a new already piedged towards building a new already piedged towards building a new mainder necessary will be forthcoming and the erection of the house of worship com-

#### The Gun Killed the Horse's Hearing. from the Little Record,

Last week Mouroe Shreiner, of Haifville lrove away from home, taking his gun with him. Seeing a covey of birds, he fired from the wagon when he noticed that the horse be was driving moved his ears in a peculiar manner. In a short time he also discovered that the horse was entirely deal, and has re-mained so since, probably never to regain his

#### Severe Accident to a Woman. From the Sentinel.

Thursday morning Mrs. Frank Fritch, of he Prussian house, Manheim, while clean ing house and in the act of removing a tran-som, stepped on a chair, which tilted, and she fell heavily to the floor, severely spraining the ligaments of her right ankle joint.

Adam Oblender Waives a Hearing Thursday evening was the time set for hearing before Alderman Deen of the charge of embezziement iaid against Adam Obien-der. Mr. Obiender, accompanied by counsel, put in an appearance, waived a hearing and entered bail in the sum of \$1,000 to answer at

Will Remain All Week, Jennie Houghton drew a large-sized audience to the Lancaster rink Thursday even ing, and Mr. Halbach has made arrangement to have her remain to appear this and tomorrow evenings and at a matines to-mor

### HOW AL SEITZ WAS KILLED.

EFIDENCE THAT WAS PRODUCED AT THE CURONER'S INQUEST.

The Unfortunate Man Was Crossing a Fence When He Slipped and Received His Fatal Wound-No One Near Him When He Met His Sad Fate.

Coronor Honaman and Dr. Wm. Comp ton, started Thursday afternoon for Kelton to hold an inquest on the body of Albert Seitz, who accidentally shot himself near there on that day. On the way down South Queen street they met with an accident, breaking their buggy. They returned and took the 1:50 train for Relton, where they arrived between five and six o'clock. The body was placed in the station and a jury was at once empanetied consisting of E. G. Book. Eli Benedict, David Goed, F. H.

Miller, Albert M. Smith and J. A. Hamilton, The place where the accident occurred was about a half mile from Refton between that place and Martinsville. The evidence before the jury showed that a few days be-fore the accident Seitz had been down in that neighborhood. He stopped at the Green Tree hotel (which is just a short distance from Refton station) and told Mr. Good, the

proprietor that he desired to come down on a gunning trip and asked him to allow Bejamin Miller, in his em-ploy, to accompany him. The arrange-ment was made and in pursuance of it Seltz went to the place Thursday and he and Miller started out hunting. Miller first crossed the fence where the shooting occurred and had gone a short distance when he heard and had gone a short distance when he heard the report of Seilz's gun. He first thought that he had shot at a rabbit, but upon retrac-ing his foot-steps found that the man had killed himself. The load of shot had antered the left side of his face and passed up arough the top of his head spilling his brains. The man's death was instantaneous. It is sup-posed that when Seitz was crossing the fence he missed his boiling. The trigger of his gun struck a rail, on which the mark can be plainly seen, and the swidert resulted. The plainty seen, and the accident resulted.

pianly seen, and the excident resulted. The jury after hearing the evidence found that Seitz came to his death by the excidental discharge of his gun while crossing the lence.

After the inquest the body was brought to this city by Undertaker Henry Wolf, who was accompanied by the coroner and doctor. It was taken at once to the residence of the decreased. Soon after the reporters left the deceased. Soon after the reporters left the house Thursday afternoon Mrs. Seitz was notified of her husband's death. Since then she has been almost crazy with grief, al-though she is constantly attended by sympathetic friends.

pathetic friends.

Many of the backmen of the city, with whom the deceased associated so long during his life time, have decided to attend the funeral on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will send their carriages free of charge.

A Cyclone Sweeps Through the Wyoming

Valley-Life Lost. A cyclone, accompanied by a rain storm, prevailed in Wilkesbarre and in the Wyoming valley Thursday morming, causing in-tense excitement while it lasted. The roofs of houses in various parts of the city were torn off, telegraph and telephone wires to all parts were greatly damaged, and trees were snapped in two while the storm lasted. At Kingston, one mile from there, a new Catholic church, the dimensions of which were 120x 60 feet, with 12 inch walls, was blown down and totally wrecked. The loss, which falls upon the contractor William O'Malley, is estimated at \$10 000

At Parsons, three miles from Wilkesbarre, where the Delaware & Hudson Canal com-pany is putting up a new No. 2 shaft, the impers and planks were tossed about promiseously, and Robert Johnson, a carpen-ter, was struck by a flying plank and in-stantly killed. The steeple of the Methodist Episcopai church, one of the highest in that section, was frown down and completely At Mill Creek the head-house of No.

ware & Hudson company were blown down and destroyed. The damage done at these two collieries has caused a suspension of work for the present. The wind-storm created sad havoc in Oley

township, Berks county. For half a mile in the track of the storm tences, trees and small outbuildings were destroyed. Spohn diresemer's tobacco warehouse was wrecked and its contents scattered in all directions and its contents scattered in all directions. The church at Swartzwaid was partially unrooted, and many small buildings were wrecked. The total locabythe storm thereabouts will reach \$10,000.

At Chambersburg it damaged houses and barns, and to some cases barns were blown to pieces. The damage will amount to about \$7,000. A school house nest town was completely wrecked.

At Lock Haven much damage to property resulted. At the Pennsylvania Paper Mills company's works two large fron smoke stacks 75 feet high were blown down. One of them fell on the evaporating building, demolishing it and injuring four men; the other stack fell across the boiler house and crushed it. The fireman, H. Bennett, was badly injured. One of the female employes was blown into the basin, but was rescued. Many buildings are damaged and a large tobacco shed owner by Proctor Myers was demolished. Reports from the country are to the effect that the latmers have suffered severely by the damage to fences, fruit trees and outbuildings.

The river at Williamsport is readily rising and the indications are for a flood of at least thirteen feet. Logs are reported on the way down from above, and lumbermen expect

all the stock back to come in. The boom of Corearan & Richards, on Lycoming creek, broke, letting 75,000 feet of logs escape. The vitriol works of the John L. Thomp on Chemical company, near Troy, New York, were demolished. Sixteen men were badly burned by the vitriol and cut by flying glass and timbers. The loss on property \$40,000. A canal boat captain was blown in the canal by the same tornado and drowned

## The Maranercher Fair

The attendance at the Mannerchor fall The attendance at the Mannerchor lair last evening was much larger than at the opening. The Liberty band marched around the streets in the evening, but did not attend the fair. The members of the Mannerchor sang a number of selections, and those present were kept busy looking at the fine display of goods. As yet no articles have been chanced off. This evening Taylor's orchestra, which will be made large for the escasion, will furnish the music. To-morrow afternoon there will be special attractions for afternoon there will be special attractions to children, and a very low price of admission will be charged. In the evening the Liberty band will attend.

A Social Event in Reading. Library hall, Reading, was elaborately decorated and festooned Thursday evening in honor of the party given by Hon, and Mrs. Daniel Ermentrout, the party being one of a series given by the Ladies' Assembly during the season. Among those from Lancaster were: W. U. Henset, J. L. Steinmetz and Richard Malone. Over 150 couples were present. The evening was spent in dancing,

### ban queting and pleasant converse. Real Estate Market.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real estate agent, sold at public sale. November 18, at the Leopard hotel, the property belonging to the estate of Henry Drachbar, deceased, situ-ated No. 10s East Vine street, to Anna Drachbar, for \$1,551.

Drachbar, for \$1,501.

The Breneman property on West King street, was offered at public sale on Thursday evening by Auctioneer Haines. It was bid up to \$19,050, at which figure it was withdrawn.

#### Will Be Wedded Soon From the Reading Times.

Mr. Adam H. Baum, 314 South Third street, will be married in a few weeks to Miss Maud Owens, of Lancaster city. The ceremony will be performed at the residence of the bride's parents and be followed with a

Damage Caused By a Fractious Horse Wednesday James H. Buch, living or Lemon street, hitched a young horse to a cart. He ran away, broke both shafts off the cart and tore the harness. Thursday he hitched him to a wagon and again he got away, breaking the wagon badly.

### THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Number of Acts to be Presented at the Next Legislature by the Memorial Committee. The memorial committee appointed by the convention of county commissioners lately held in Harrisburg, finished its labors on Thursday afternoon.

The committee approved the resolutions which the convention adopted for the purpose of securing a uniform method of trans acting business in all the boards of commissioners throughout the state. It is probe ble that an act will be supplemented for the bie that an act will be supplemented for the repeal of the law allowing to assessors pay for attending the polls on election day as assessors. An act will be presented regulating the election of assessors in this state providing for an election on February 3, 1889, and triennially thereafter, and to make the triennial assessment on the final year of his term. The act also provides for the election of two assistant assessors to serve for one year. This will not apply to cities of the first, second, third and fourth-classes. A recommendation to equalize charge for mileage legally payable from the county funds which are made by sheriffs, constables, jurors, witnesses, return judges of stables, jurors, witnesses, return judges of elections, viewers, county auditors, coroners, etc., was approved. It provided for an allowance of six cents per mile circular,

The recommendation regarding an act the regulate assessments of property and regu-late the burden of taxation in this common-wealth," was rejected by the adoption of a resolution which states that it is deemed inresolution which stime to suggest legislation providing for the taxation of property not made taxable for local purposes, for the reason that it is proposed to make such changes in the act of 1885 as will materially affect the local and general revenues." The plan pro-posed is to have an act passed to pay one-half of all taxes collected on money at interest, earriages, hacks, omnibuses, excess furni-ture and watches, into the treasury of the respective counties in which they are collecte for the use of the counties. The committee approved a recommenda-tion for the repeat of the act for the destruc-

tion of foxes, hawks, etc., and giving a re-ward for each one killed which is being taken advantage of by some sharpers along some of the border lines of the state. It also approved a section to another act empowering the collectors of state, county, road, borough, special and school taxes to collect by distraint any of said taxes at any place within the county in which the collection district is situated.

A large number of recommendations which seemed not so important as the above at this time were rejected and will probably be taken up later. The following committee
was appointed to draw up the above approvals in suitable shape for presentation to
the legislature: Captain Cyrus Straw,
Sgranton: Captain E. B. Watts, Carlisle;
Senator L. H. Watres, Sgranton: 14, B. Price, Erie, and D. C. Henning, Schuylkill.

### DAVID MILLER'S BARN BURNED. A Disastrous Fire South of Rawlinsville

Cienriy Incendiary Origin. The large barn of David Miller, who lives on the State read two miles south of Rawlins.

ville, was destroyed by fire on Thursday evening. The fire was started between eight and nine o'clock and it was with the greatest difficulty/that the surrounding buildings were saved. The entire contents of the barn were consumed consisting of hav, corn, wheat, oats, two acres of tobacco, farming implements, &c. The live stock that perished were three horses, five cows and one calf. All that was horses, five cows and one wall. All that was saved were a number of bogs which had to be carrried from their pen. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary and when it started the family were all in bed. W. Long, a neighbor, was at Mr. Miller's Thursday evening and he was the last one to retire. Belore going to bed he heard a noise as though wome one had brown a bandful of publics against the thrown a handful of pebbles against the window. Mr. Long raised the window and asked who was there. As he received no answer he made the remark, "A load of shot might make you talk." The dog then barked and rau out the lane as though he

awakened and the barn was then in The barn was insured in the Penn Mutual company for it full value, but Mr. Miller did not have a cent of insurance on either the not have a cent of insurance on either the contents or live stock, so that his loss will be quite heavy.

was after some one. Mr. Long thought little

### THE LANCASTER LYCKUM. It Organizes in Y. M. C. A. Hall and Elects Its Officers The Lancaster Lyceum and in the ball of

the Y. M. C. A., Thursday evening, and or-gamized by the election of the following officors : President, H. W. Slein: vice presidents. C. G. Strickler and Thos. Whitson; secretary, Miss Sue Harkins; executive committee Misses Emmer V. Baker, Hannah R. Finger,

City Superintendent R. K. Buebrie, George Riemensnyder and P. S. Goodman.

The following questions were discussed at some length: First. The political condition of England at the present time. Second. The advantages and disadvantages of Chau-tanqua reading circle. Third, Boards of trade.

George Riemensnyder was appointed editor of the Lycenm Porce, a weekly paper to represent the lycenm, five members o which will be named each week to cor tribute matter for the paper.

The question for general discussion at next meeting will be "Should foreign emi-

gration be encouraged ?" Several other questions, referred to members of the lycoum, will also be answered.

## Mount Joy Notes.

MOUNT Joy, Nov. 10 -- Every day this veek, with but one exception, Mt. Joy has had either a horse or cattle sale, all of which were largely attended and the stock sold a good prices. To-morrow M. Hildebrandt will sell a large lot of time cattle at his stock yard in the rear of the Washington house. This will be Mr. Hildsbramtt's last sale for

Gingrich & Barto had a horse sale at the Red Lion hotel yesterday afternoon. The members and friends of the M. K. church had a pound party for their pastor, Rev. O. R. Cook on Tuesday evening last. From all accounts the reverend gentleman and his family were pretty well pounded. Brandt & Manning's flouring mill, opposite the P. R. R. passenger station, has lately been

A. N. Cassel, of Marietta, who some time ago started a lumber yard here, will also start a coal yard in a few weeks with Mr. A.

S. Flowers as the manager. The borough authorities are macadamizing Main street. This is a decided improvement. Col. J. P. Sanford will lecture in Dellong's hall on Thanksgiving eve, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society of the St. Mark's

#### Masonic Funeral at New Holland. The funeral of Jacob i., Shiffer took place

from his late residence in New Holia one o'clock this afternoon. Forty members of Lancaster Commandery, Knights Tempiar, of which deceased was a member, left Lan-caster at 10 o'clock in closed carriages to attend the funeral. They were met at New Holland by the band of that place and a large Holland by the band of that place and a large number of knights, residing in that town and vicinity, who are also members of Lancaster Commandery. Services were held in the Lutheran church and the sermon was preached by Rev. J. W. Hassier. The usual Masonic service was also held and the interment was made in the Lutheran ceme-tery. The funeral was very largely at-tended.

## Wedding Bells in Oxford.

Miss Ella Thompson, daughter of the lat Dr. Thomas H. Thompson, was married to G. Irenanus Dickey, superintendent of the Peach Bottom railroad, at the bride's home i Oxford, Thursday afternoon, Rev. W. M. Jacobus, of the First Presbyterian church of Oxford, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Dickey left on the evening train for Pittsburg.

Assaulted a Workman. John Kemier, jr., has entered bail before Alderman A. F. Donnelly for a hearing to answer a charge of assaulting Michael keret. The prosecutor alleges that while he was at work at the Penn iron works. Kemlet came there under the influence of liquor and struck him with a brick.

### TWO STEAMSHIPS COLLIDE. THE LATE CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

THE BEAUDYSPIELD AND BRITTANIA STRIKE IN NEW YORK HARBOR.

While Attempting to Get Out Each Other's Way the Wind Interferes-The Beaconsfield Has a Big Hole Knocked in Her and Sinks in Low Water.

New Yorks, Nov. 19.-There was a big

collision between the steamships Beacons field and Brittania this morning about halfnest 9 o'clock between the Battery and Governor's Island. The collision also forced the steamship Vandyck ashore on the reef just off the Battery. The Beaconsheld is commanded by Capt. Colt and is 1,118 tons. She was outward bound from Dorr's stores, Brooklyn, to Aberdeen, Scotland, with general cargo. The Britannia is a French steamer and was assigned to J. W. Elwell, of this city, with a general cargo from France and Gibraltar, which place she left November 4 and arrived this morning It appears that the Beaconsfield was pro ceeding outward, and the Britannia coming in, both off the Battery, and the Beaconsfield steamed straight ahead. The Brittania tried to cross her bows, but the strong wind swep her right down, and then her bow crashed through the iron plate on the port side of the Beaconstield opposite her bollers, and cut her from the deck clear water's edge, making a hole large enough to drive a row boat through. The Brittania suffered but little through the acsident, as she only had a hole through her stern piece above the water's edge. As soon as the collision was noticed five or six tow boats immediately steamed out to the assistance of the disabled steamers. The steamers were got apart when it was found that the Beaconstield was in a stuking con dition and that the water was putting out her fires. Several tug boats immediately gave her lines and started for the nats of Ellis' island, so that she could not sink in the deep water. There the Beaconstield sank. Vandyck was proceeding down the East river bound to Liverpool with a general cargo and pliot noticing the collision tried to keep to one side of the channel, but t was not wide enough to pass by, and consequently she ran ashore on the reef right off the battery, where she remained for some time, with six or seven tug boats trying to pull her off. It is thought that a mistake may have been made in the signals of the two steamers and that the collision was caused in that way. The Brittania's gross tonnage was 2,432. Her hailing port was

## Marseilles, France.

BURNED TO DEATH. Two Men Found in the Ruins of Two Build

ings. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10. - Schneider's blacksmith and wagon shop in the southern part of the city was burned yesterday, and an hour later the remains of a man were found in the debris. The body was burned to a cinder, but was eventually recognized as that of Jasper Bremmerman, an employe, whose family resides in the northern part of the city, but who for some unaccountable reason slept in the shop last night. When found the body was lying near the door and the deceased had evidently been trying to escape when overcome by heat and flame. The fire is supposed to have been incendiary.

A Body Found in the Rains. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 19 -J. K. Russell & Co's. plaining mill, 78 to 84 Fulton street, was ourned last night, causing a loss of \$8,000. Early this morning a watchman employed about the building discovered in the ruins the body of a man burned beyond the possibility of recognition. It is thought that the dead man was either a proprietor of some one of the shops in the building, or a bookkeeper of

## SCRAMBLING FOR TOBACCO.

The Excitement and Fun Caused By a Firm's Advertising Scheme. Buchanan & Lyall, a New York tobac tirm, to day took a novel way of advertising their new brand of smoking and chewing tobacco in this city. They filled up one of Dan Twewitz's large 2-horse wagons with to obacco, and drove it through the streets. The horses and wagon were gaily decorated. A number of men stood on top of the wagon, and as it passed along they threw out pack-ages and plugs of the weed. The wagon beages and plugs of the weed. The wagon oc-came very popular in a short time and crowds of men and boys followed it around town, Many amusing sights were witnessd during the struggles to procure some of the tobacco. The men having it in charge endeavored to The men having it in charge endeavored to place the packages into the hands of men where they thought it would do the most good. The boys were en hand, however, as they always are, and managed to get their share. When the wagon stopped in Centre square there was a tremendous crowd around it, and all joined in the scramble for the weed. Once when a man tossed a plughigh in the air a hundred hands were stretched to receive it. It was captured by a stretched to receive it. It was captured by a tall boy who received it just as a man with glasses missed it and had his stiff-rimmed

#### hat badly mashed against the tobacco wagon. Wby Edmunds Spoke Not for Blaine.

from His Letter of April 15, 1885. "It is true my position was trying, for or effection I felt that it was far better that the Republican ticket should succeed (whateve my personal opinion had been and was concerning a candidate) than that the government should go into the hands of the Demo cratic party ; but I could not under any circum stances or temptation say that I believed something about a candidate that I did not believe, and if I were to make speeches and say what I did believe as to certain transactions' &c, or was (so speaking) to refuse to answer questions on these topics, it would be especially worse for the party than stay-ing at home. I know, therefore, that I did the best thing for the party that an honest man could do."

# Taken to Maryland For Trial

Sheriff Mackey, of Cecil county, Maryland arrived in this city to day with a requisition for Amos Dull and George H. Miller. These men are charged with stealing a horse from Mrs. Gillespie, of Cecil county. They sold the stolen horse in this county and were arrested for the offense in Providence town-ship. An indictment was found against them this week, and the district attorney stated to the court that they could not be tried in this county, and at his suggestion the Maryland authorities were notified to come for them. Sheriff Mackey left for hom

From the Elizabethtown Chronicle. We are glad to have our friends call and see us, but we do not like political loafers to argue politics in our office, for we have neither the time nor inclination to listen, neither have our employes. It interfered

# Bertie Raymond was arrested on Thursday

by Constable Merringer on a warrant issued by Alderman A. F. Donnelly. The charge against her is larceny as bailee, and the arti cles entrusted to her were a dress and other clothing. Elizabeth Sprecht is the prosecu-trix. Bertie was unable to hirnish ball and was committed for a hearing.

#### Stole \$15, But Only Has \$5, From the Ephrata Review.

On Tuesday while Mr. and Mrs. Cammaut of Brownstown, were absent from home, some one entered the house, opened the sec retary and took therefrom \$15 in money.

After leaving the house this person locked
the door and put the key in its accustomed
place above the door. At the gate the thief
dropped \$10, which was afterwards found.



## The President Issues a Proclamation Anna

The death of General Arthur was the only subject of discussion at the cabinet neeting in Washington on Thursday, and it was agreed to issue an executive order an nouncing the death of the ex-president and directing the government buildings to be draped in monroing for a period of thirty days, and also that public business be suspended on the day set apart for the

President Cleveland has issued the follow ing proclamation.

It is my painful duty to announce the death of Chester Alan Arthur, lately the president of the United States, which occurred after an illness of long duration at an oarle here this recognition. early hour this morning, at his residence in

the city of New York, Mr. Arthur was called to the chair of the chief magistracy of the nation by a tragedy which cast its sumption of the grave duties was marked by an evident and conscientious sense of hi responsibilities and an earnest desire to meet them in a patriolic and benevolent spirit. With dignity and ability he sustained the important duties of his station, and the reputation of his personal worth, conspicuous gra clousness end patriotic fidelity will long be cherished by his fellow countrymen. In token of respect to the memory of the deceased, it is ordered that the executive

### all public business in the departments be suspended. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 -The president and all of the cabinet except Mes-rs. Manning and Garland will leave this city on Sunday

mansion and the several departmental build-ings be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and that on the day of the funeral

evening, for New York to attend President Arthur's funeral.

The Funeral to Be Quiet. New YORK, Nov. 19.—In a cordance with the wishes of the family of the deceased expresident all escort is declined and the funeral services will be as private and

The list of pall-bearers is not complete, as ne word has been received from several gentlemen who have been requested to act in that capacity. Ex-Secretaries Lincoln and Chandler, and Attorney General Brewster and ex-Postmas

ter Generals Hatton and Gresham have, how-

ever accepted. The total number of pall-bearers will probably be ten. Postoffices to Be Closed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-The following

order was issued at the postoffice department to-day : "Ordered: On Monday, the 22d of November, 1886, the postoffices of the United States may be closed between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and lo'clock p. m., in memory of the late president of the United States, Chester Alan Arthur, and the usual emblems of mourning

#### displayed. WM. F. VILAS, "Postmaster General,"

Indictments Against Ten For Haddock Storx City, Ia., Nov. 19. - The grand jury returned their report on the Haddock murder case yesterday. They found indictments against John Arensdorf, murder and conspiracy; Albert Bismarck, conspiracy Honry Sherman, conspiracy; Paul Leader conspiracy ; F. Munchrath, Jr., conspiracy ; Sylvester Grands, conspiracy; Geo. Treiber, conspiracy; Henry Peters, conspiracy; L. Plath, conspiracy; H. L. Leavitt, conspiracy These are the persons present when the crime was committed, two of whom, Leavitt and Bismarck, claim that John Arensdorf fired the fatal shot. Besides the charge of conspiracy, early of the parties is charged

# on a separate count with murder.

The Broadway "Squeaters."
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The three alleged 's quealers," Charles B. Waite, Rudolph A. Fullegraff and Michael Duffy, were on hand early this morning to testify in the case against Arthur J. McQuade. They had remained with their families last night under police surveilance. In his alleged confession Duffy stated that he had received sums ranging from \$15,000 to \$40, 000. He received the former amount, Duffy

admits receiving \$20,000. The jury were brought from the Astor house at a quarter to eleven this morning. In't uligraff's confession be implicated a number of other aldermen, showing that the given Fullgraff \$1,000 for his vote in favor o the Thirty-fourth street railroad. When the onfession was shown to Fullgraff he told at to District Attorney Martine in the presence of Inspector Byrnes and Assistant Nicol. however, did not do this until he was promised immunity by Mr. Martine,

Two London Items. LONTON, Nov. 19.-The Tymes announced that Sir Henry Balfour has been admitted to the cabinet.

In to-day's proceedings of the libel suit in stituted by Charles Mantell Adams against his father-in-law, Lord Chief Justice Coleridge Mr. Davis, employed as assistant of the plaintiff, on taking the stand denied most emphatically that he had been sent out of the way to enable Mr. Adams to meet the daughter of the defendant alone in a

The militia are to leave Chicago to-day.
The Chicago grand jury declined to indict
any of the policemen for the killing of
Terence Begley in the recent riot.
Miss Joanna M. O'Neill, at Centennial, and
H. M. Fargo, at Gifford, were fourth-class
postussiters appointed to-day for Pennsyl-

postmasters appointed to-day for Pennsyl vania. Second Lieutenant J. P. Finley has been ordered to assume charge of the New York city signal station. Kansas will have 300 more drug stores this year than last year; which will be sad news to the Prohibitionists. Last week there were 342 failures reported

throughout the United States and Canada. Drank too Much Whisky.

James Doian, a stranger, was arrested on Middle street on Thursday evening, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, by Officer Dorwart. The man had a cut on his face, and it looked as if he received it in a fall. Dolan was at the station house but a few min-utes when he was taken suddenly ill and it was thought he would die. Station House Physician Stewart and Dr. Carpenter were summoned and after working with the man for a long time he was pronounced to be out of danger. Dolan's aliment was too much whisky. He was discharged this morning on payment of costs.

# Congratulated by Clevela Normau Hall, congressman-elect of the Twenty-sixth district, has received an auto-graph letter from President Cleveland con-

COUNT KALNOKY SPEAKS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

OF THE AUSTRO-RUNGARIAN POOL TION ON BALKAN APPAIRS.

Austria and Hungary Will Preserve Peace of Long as Possible to Enable the Ma States to Become Independent-The Soltlement of the Bulgarian Difficulty.

PESTH, Nov. 19.—Count Kainoky, the Austrian foreign minister, in closing the debate on the budget in the Delegational dep said that the policy of the Austro-Hung government is to uphold the stipul the treaty of Berlin as the legal bottom in dealing with affairs in the Balkaus. On these Austria and flungary would preserve peace as I cates, which the treaty created to be independent. This policy had so far a cooded that Russia also favored the ma ance of the status quo in order to pre-

peace in the Balkans. It was a cert settlement of the Bulgarian difficult

tional reason why Austria should proce patiently and husband her resources. was right to utter a warning against too great optimism.

He admitted that Russia was more favor ably situated in respect to commanding the greatest influence among the people of the Balkan states. Austria or Hungary did nothing in the direction of extending their influence among those people. The relations of Austria and Germany have been junchanged since 1879 and the trust of both governments in the alliance was complete.

would not invovie a settlement of the whois Eastern question. This fact was an addi-

eruments in the alliance was complete. It was impossible at the present moment to fully explain the subject publicly, but he would say this much, that the basis of the being founded on mutual interests. Each had a vital interest in the continued existence of the other as a strong and independent power. He denied that Russia in joining the alliance had prejudiced the relations of Austria and Garmany. The friendly Austria and Germany. The friendly group-ing of the three states sprang from the idea that it was most important for Austria and Germany to stand on the best possible re tions with Russia. When he (the speaker) took office, the relations between Austria and Russia were not of the most pleasant character. We welcomed Russia's meeting so as to enable us to extricate ourselves from this position which in no way affected our relat

with Germany now. Continuing be said: "I attach great value to our friendly rela-"I attach great value to our tionship towards Russia without projudice tionship towards Russia with Garmany, which is to our relationship with Germany, of quite a different character." In conclusion Count Kalnoky said: "The relations of Austria-Hungary with the United States were friendly and that the appointing of ministers at Washington and Vie respective governments was imminent."

The budget was then adopted without

PRIZE FIGHTERS SENT TO JAIL

One Given Three Months, and the Other Biz Weeks-The Dempsey-Burke Match. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.-Quite a ripple was created in pugilistic circles yesterday by a case in Alameda, before the superior court in which two well-known local pugilists were concerned. Michael Costello, the "Baflalo," and Tom Cleary, convicted of felony for prize fighting, were sentenced, Cleary at Folsom and Costello to serve six in the state prison at Sanquentin. This is the first conviction in this state for prise fighting. The judge said the manner in which two men had [testified influenced him in the sentence. Costello had evidently told the truth that he did his best to knock Cleary out. He was therefore sente only six weeks. Cleary had lied on the stand in saying he was not knocked down, but, ay down so as to bring the fight to a closs on account of the presence of the police. The judge therefore gave him a heavier sentence, This will have no effect on the Dempsey Burke match. Davies showed the last night, and Burke, who was present, ex

### Dempsey is not in as good condition as he once was for a hard ten-round battle. KILLED HIS WIFE.

pressed great confidence in his victory. Few

people believe the fight will be a knock-out,

though an opinion is well founded that

A Police Officer, While Drunk, is Gality of PITTSBURG, Nov. 19.—Charles Jones, a member of the city police force, shot and instantly killed his wife at 5 o'clock this morning, at the wind-up of an Italian ball in Turner hall, on Forbes street. Jones at the time was very much under the influence of liquor and became angered at the protests his wife against the reckless handling of his revolver. But for the timely arrival of another police officer the infuriated Itali would have made short work of Jones. Mrs. Jones was the daughter of one of the most Jones was the daughter of one of the m

influential citizens of this city. Mr. Cox Suggests His Successor.
CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—A special to the News
from Washington, says: "My S. S. Cox
says that in his interview with the president he did not discuss politics, but con the treaty with Turkey, and suggested a suitable person as his own succes Turkish ministership. He declined to state whom he recommended. Mr. Cox says that Mr. Hewitt informs him that he will requ the speaker to put Mr. Cox on the ways and

means committee in Mr. Hewitt's place. He Was Not Buried Alive. CENTRALIA, III., Nov. 19 .- Dr. R. H Scott, who died here Wednesday, often ex-pressed a horror of being buried alive, and in order to preclude such a thing he saked the his heart should be cut out after life was extinct. This was done, the organ being taken out and being replaced in the dead body. He was buried yesterday, the board of education and Masonic and professional orders of which he was a member, with teachers and school children, attending in a body.

Attempted Wife and Child B Cincinnati, Nov. 19.—About 11 o'close last night Peter Englehart, caraged at his wife because she was about to sue for diverse, shot her and fired two shots at his child. One of the bullets entered his wife's jaw and she may die. The child was unhurt. Engle escaped.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Paymester eral Rochester, of the army, in his annu-report for the year ended June 30, 1886, above disbursements aggregating \$13,444,733, made without the loss of a single dollar to the gor ernment.

Fire in the Queen's Palace,

LONDON, Nov. 19.—A fire this morning in Hampton Court palace destroyed the apart-ments which abutt on the Tennis court. Considerable damage was done to the other apartments before the flames subdued.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19. Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair we

" Karl, the Peddler The agent of the company playing the Peddler," was in town years ranging for the production of the g this city on Thankagiving night.