"I AM STABBED."

Elmer Ellsworth Quigley Murdered by James H. Jacobs.

FATAL WORK DONE WITH A BUTCHER KNIFE

Onigier Reard Jacobs' Children Crying, Stopped to Find the Cause and is Murdersusty Arsailed by the Augry Father-The Assausin at Large-The Victim Makes an Antethe Saturday Night Herror.



On Saturday night a murder occurred in the Nipth ward, which startled the whole city and furnished the principal topic of conversation on the atreets during Sunday. Although the victim of the murder was injured on Saturday pight he did not die until Sunday morning at ten o'clock. The tragedy ocwhich James IC Pannell killed his wife about ten years ago. The author of the pres-

Eimer Elleworth Quigley. He resided with his father, Lense Quigley, at No. 351 West fames street, and was employed as a repairman on the Pennsylvania raliroad. The Jacobs, who is a rather well known indi-vidual in the city. Jacobs is a widower and is aged about id years. He lives at No. children, a boy aged seven years, a girl aged sia and another aged four. He lived in a small two story brick house, which stands at the corner of Arch alley and the Quarryville railroad, and is but a few feet from the railroad track. The attack was made by Jacobs on this track, within a few feet from his own door. Although everybody was talking of the murder on Sunday it was with difficulty that the reporters were able to secure some of the important facts, which they desired.

As is usual whenever an affair of this kind takes place there are many different and greatly exaggerated stortes on the airest. WIABRED TO REALIS.

Culgley was stabbed to death, and there was but one witness to the fatal cutting. That was John Honnenmoser, a German scissors alley, the next door, on the south to the house occupied by Jacobs. He was at home or Saturday evening after the cutting, but on Sunday morning he disappeared the police and the coroner looked for him all day but were mostle to und him in the city. Where he went to no one seemed to know

tion train which arrived here at alle home. In the evening the sening man went down town and returned in the neighborhood of b o'clock. Upon arriving at home he end that he had forgotten to stop at the house of his sister, who is married to Hayes Booth, and resides at No. 200 Laudis avenue, a small court running cast and west, just behind Laudis' large warehouse, at Lemon o'clock he started down to his sister's to get a place of leather with which to mend his boots. It was on this trip that he met his fate. The young man was conscious to with in a few minutes of his death. On Saturday night when it was found that his injuries were serious and might result fatally Alderman Pinkerton was sent for to take his antemortem statement. The young man told his story plainly and distinctly and it was taken down word for word by the alderman. young man then made his mark to his name at the bottom. That statement is as follows

THE DEAD MAN'S STATEMENT. "I was coming down the Quarryville mil road and heard the children in Jim's house erying : I stood there, Jacobs came out and What the hell do you want there " did not say a word; he then came to the gate and said Now I want you to get out of this. I laughed and said 'Jim you must not get so mad.' He then came out on the ratiroad and said again 'I want you to get out of this.' I said Jim this is a public road, I will go when I am ready.' He said 'wait, I'll settle you. He then ran into the house. The German man said I should not mind him. Then Jim came running out of his house on the ratiroad and struck at me with the knite. I said to some girls 'I believe I am stabbed.' the blood running down. It was a butcher knife. I did not do anything to cause him to do this."

The girls mentioned by Quigley were Minnie and Jeanie Hartman, whose mother resides on the corner of Arch alley opposite Jacobe' home. They were going down the Quarryville railroad track toward Lemon street at the time. They heard the man say that he had been stabled and when they looked around they saw Quigley coming be hind them. He told them to go with him to his sister's house and also told them to get his overcoat which he had left behind. They went back and got the coat at the pump by the side of Jacobs' house. They then accompanied Quigley to his sister's house to which he was able to walk. Upon arriving there he fell from exhaustion on the floor. The Hartman girls quickly went in search of a physician. They found Dr. S. T. Davis, who quickly hastened to the house, arriving there at 9:

THE PAIAL WOUND.

The young man was placed in bed, and the physician examined the wound. He found it to be a cut about an inch or more in length, on the left side just below the ribs. He saw at once that was a very dangerous He saw at once that was a very described wound and he acwed it up. The doctor remained at the house for a long time, and returned in the morning at 9 o'clock. The young man began to sink Sunday morning and at twenty minutes after 10 o'clock he

and at twenty minutes after in the breathed his last.

A great many persons gathered in the neighborhood of Mr. Booth's house and there was considerable excitement, after his death was announced. The body was taken at once to the home of Quigley's inther. The coroner summoned a jury composed of G. B. Long, William Kahi, J. R. Goodell, A. J. Gompt, W. H. Lavergood and George M. Hambright. Drs. S. T. and M. L. Davis and Dr. Comp ton made the post mortem.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST. The first witness examined was Minnle Hartman, a girl sged probably fourteen years. She said that she and her sister were

on their way down the Quarryville railroad track from their house and saw a man, who afterwards turned out to be Quigley, standing on the railroad track at Jacobs' house. After they had passed on down the track they heard the man ory "I am stabled"; he came up to them and asked them to get his coat. They went back and found the coat at the pump and then accompanied Quigley to his sister's home and they started out to look for a physiciau. They first went to Dr. Yeagley's but he was not in and they called on Dr. Davis. He was not at home, but they found him at Lilier's barber shop and sent him to look after the wounded man; witness heard Jacobs' children crying when they passed the house; Quigley told them that Jacobs had been fighting him. This was about 930.

This was about 9:30.
Oliver Christ, a boy, was the next witness.
He said that he had been down town and
was going to his home on West Lemon
street. When he reached the Quarryville railroad crossing, he saw Jacobs run out of his house and make a motion towards Quigley, who was on the railroad track. Quigley then came running down the railroad track to-wards witness saying that he had been stabled. Quigley went to his stater's home. Witness knew Jacobs well and saw no other man on the rallroad track with Quigley.
Dr. S. T. Davis was sworn and he testified

to having attended Quigley, on the night of the stabbing and the next day. He also de-scribed the wound, from which the omentum was protruding when he first saw the man. He placed it in and sewed up the wound. It was this that caused his death. Witness spoke to Quigley while attending him. He was conscious almost to the time of his death, and said that "Reddy" Jacobs had

Alderman Pinkerton testified that on Satanderman rimkerton teathed that on Sat-urday evening about 10 o'clock, Isaac Quig-ley, father of the murdered man, made com-plaint before him against Jacobs, charging him with felonious assault and battery. About 10:30 some one told witness that young Quigley wanted to make his statement. He went to the house and took down the state-

searched on Saturday evening, but to no purpose, All day Sunday the officers were kept busy looking for the fluglitive, but did not succeed in capturing him. It was ascertained that after he left his mother's house Saturday night he was seen in the lower part of the city by different parties, who did not know that he was wanted. Just about 10 o'clock he calted at the house of Benjamin Herr, on German street, whose wife is his aunt. He wanted in and when asked what was the matter he said that he had cut a man. He was refused admission and he went elsewhere. A great many houses in different parts of the city, including those of Jacobs' relatives were searched, but it was no use, as he could not be found. One party said that they had seen him going towards Petersburg, and they believed that he was on his way to Mechanicsburg.

The wildest kind of stories were soon affoat on the town, and they have been kept mov-

on the town, and they have been kept mov-ing along very rapidly since the murder. About every hour there would be a new tale on the streets and the reports of his captur were heard on all sides. Upon inquiry at the station house these were all found to be untrue. There were also rumors that he had committed suicide, but those failed to be au-

Jacobs is a very well known man in the city and especially in that part of the town from which he halls. He is a son of Hunter Jacobs, who has been dead for many years and, as stated above, his mother has n again. He has a number of brothers and sisters in this city. James has not borne the best of reputation. His name was formerly a familiar one in the police courts, and he was frequently arrested on charges of fighting, disorderly conduct, larceny, &c. Of late years his troubles have not been so numerous. By those who knew him he has always been considered a dangerous and treacherous man

The aquare near the course of Arch alley is the house in which Jacoba live! The faint line from



above and two to the left of the navel. cut ran disgonally across the abdomen which had been penetrated; the stomach had been entered and there was a cut an inch and a half in diameter in the stomach. The man had died from the effects of th wound. A knile like the one in the possession of the alderman would make such a wound. Dr. Compton corroborated Dr. Davis in regard to the nature of the man's

THE MURDERER'S MOTBER TESTIFIES. The last witness examined was Mrs. Ruth Ann Frazer, the mother of " Reddy Jacobs." the is now the wife of William Frazer, and re sides at the corner of Concord alleyand Lemon street. She testified that her son came to her house about 9:45 on Saturday night. He was pale and terribly excited. He said that he pale and terribly excited. pane and terriby sectod. To said to be thought he had killed Ellsworth Quigley, and he did not know where to go or what to do. He told witness to go at once where Quigley was lying, and see how badly he was injured. He also told witness to take care of his children; after which be left and she had not seen him since; witness went down to Mrs. Booth's and learned what had happened. She also took his children to her home. Charlie, the oldest hild, told her that his father and Quigley and a quarrel and the latter got the former down upon the railroad track. The German scissors grinder separated them and then the cutting was done. The German told the husband of the witness that he had separated the men, but did not know that any cutting had been done until the police

This closed the evidence, and although the coroner would liked to have had the Ger-man testify, he said that it was impossible to find him. The jury rendered the following verdict :

AN AGONIZING SCENE. grief of Mrs. Frazer at the terrible crime of her son was also very great. She is quite an old woman, and as she testified she cried bitterly. She said that she did not know what could have possessed her son to do such a terrible deed, and she thought it best for him to prepare for his late. She did not believe, however, that he would ever he taken alice and the terrible crime of in the work and stopped drinking. He is said to have drank little, if any, sloce. His crime on Saturday night cannot be biamed upon white in one of his furious fits of passion.

DESCRIPTION OF THE MURDERER, Jacobs is a more of the converted to have drank little, if any, sloce. His crime of Saturday night cannot be biamed upon the work and stopped drinking. He is said to have drank little, if any, sloce. His crime of Saturday night cannot be biamed upon the work and stopped drinking. He is said to have drank little, if any, sloce. His crime of Saturday night cannot be biamed upon the work and stopped drinking. He is said to have drank little, if any, sloce. His crime of Saturday night cannot be biamed upon the work and stopped drinking. He is said to have drank little, if any, sloce. His crime of Saturday night cannot be biamed upon the work and stopped drinking. He is said to have drank little, if any, sloce. His crime of Saturday night cannot be biamed upon the work and stopped drinking.

SECAPS OF THE MURDERSE

Officers in Pursuit of Him. battery. After the death of Quigley a new murder. As soon as the complaint had been made, the officers of the police force began to scour the city for Jacobs. The warrant was in the hands of Officer Jacob Boas, but all of the officers were on the look-out for him. sixth year of his age. His father is a well-

About 10:30 some one told witness that young Quigley wanted to make his statement. He went to the house and took down the statement Quigley was perfectly conscious. The witness read the statement as printed above, He also produced a butcher kulfe which he

was a bucker kutle with a blade about seven inches in length and almost as sharp as a ranger. The end was very pointed and sharp. On the blade as well as the handle of the kutle there were blood stains, and it is pretty certain that is the kutle with which the cut ting was done. THE RESIDENCE AND HER LONG.

M. L. Davis testified that he had as

ng verdict: "E. E. Quigley came to his leath from a wound in the abdomen which had entered his stomach, caused by a knife burden by his terrible conduct. His furious or some other sharp instrument, in the hands temper made many persons afraid of him. of James H. Jacobs,

The scene was a sad one in the house while the inquest was in session. In the front room lay the murdered boy, while in the back room was his family. His poor mother was almost heart-broken and her piteous alive, as she thinks he will take his

Jacobs Visits His Mother and Then Files As stated above, a warrant was issued immediately after the cutting for the arrest of Jacobs on the charge of felonious assault and complaint was made against him charging rtis house as well as that of his mother was

hatchet, which he threw at the head of the man. The unsale missed his head, but struck the wood work near by. One time he beat his stepfather on the head with a hammer, injuring him very badly. He has also practised on other people. The records of the court show that Jacobs was never convicted of any higher crime than assault and battery. In 1875 he was acquitted on a charge of riot. Although he was never convicted of stealing he has been suspected. Several years ago, it will be remembered that Abe Buzzard was convicted on several charges of burglary. and is now serving a long term in the Eas ern penitentiary. It was charged that he broke open Steinmetz's store and an adjoin-ing blacksmith shop in Clay. He was convicted ing blacksmith shop in Clay. He was convicted and received a santence of nine years on these charges. The principal witness for the commonwealth was Mary Goodendorf, a woman of this city, in whose house some of the stolen goods were found. She swore that Buzzard gave her the goods. Abe has always denied being guilty of this crime buring his trial he said (not on the witness stand, however,) that "Reddy "Jacobs had committed the burglary. After he had been convicted he told different parties that Mrs. Goodendorf had stated to him Goodendorf had stated to that she had willingly perjured her-self on the witness stand and that "Reddy" Jacobs was the guilty man. Mrs. Gooden-dorf died some years ago. Shortly before she breathed her last she sent for a neighbor who s a well known gentleman of this city. old him that she had done something that the was sorry for and could not die until she had confessed. She then stated that she swore falsely against Abe Buzzard because she was leadous of him at the time and wanted revenge, and that he was innocent. She did not say who the guilty party was. Both Jacons and Buzzard had been on intimate terms with the woman and it is said that at the time she desired to shield the former an

MALTREATED RIS WIFE. His wife, who died last March one year, was daughter of Robert Quigley, and a first cousin of the murdered man. It is said that she was very badly treated by Jacobs, who at times would beat her severely or pull her around by her hair. Her life was made a temper made many persons afraid of him, yet he is said to be rather cowardly and not inclined to fight unless he has the best of everything. With all his other faults Jacobs has not been a drinking man of late years. It will be remembered by many of our citizens that some years ago a temperance man, named Blake, came to this city to fight rum; among the converts this city to light rum; among the converts was Jacobs, who took a great deal of interes

away if the proper efforts are made to arreshim. He is rather peculiar looking and could easily be recognized upon a description. He is over six feet in height and slimly built He has tlaming red hair which grows curiy and he wears a red moustache and goatee. It will require a rather speedy police officer to catch him, unless he is taken unawares, for he has the reputation of being one of the fastest runners in this city. He is fully able to sustain that reputation, as many persons will testify to. There are a great many people in the town who share the opinion of Jacoba' mother and think that he will be so worried by his crime that he

THE VICTIM. Young Quigley was born in Lancaster on July 18, 1861, and was therefore in the twenty-

sixth year of his age. His tather is a well-known and well-to-do resident of the Ninth ward. He is a shoomaker by trade, but has not worked at it for anumber of years. For some time he and his son, who was murdered, have been working on the repairs for the Pennsylvania railroad company with a number of other Lancaster men. They were employed in a gang working in the neighborhood of Atglen, of which John Goodman is the boas. Elmer was a sober, industrious and upright young man. He is highly spoken of in the neighborhood in which he resided as well as by all persons who knew him. He was not of a quarrelsome disposition, but rather quiet and reserved. He was a member of Inland City Lodge No. 88 Knights of Pythias. His terrible death was a fearful shock to bis friends as well as relatives. It is said that previous to Saturday a rearrui sacek to his friends as well as rela-tives. It is said that previous to Saturday evening Quigley and Jacobs had been good friends. They had worked together and al-ways got along well.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1886.

AN EYE WITNESS TO THE MURDER. John Sonneomoser, the man who could not be found all day Sunday, was taken into custody at his home Sunday evening by Officers Boas and Barnhold. He was placed in the station house and will likely be held as a witness. An INTELLIBENCER reporter saw him this morning. He is a German, 35 years of age, and is unable to speak a word of English, so that it was very difficult to talk with him. He says that he came to Lancaster from Lebanon two months ago and knew Jacobs well. On Saturday night he was attracted by the cries of Jacobs' children and went out of his house. Jacobs had bold of Quigley on the ratiroad track and Sonnenmoser separated them. He told Jacobs to go into the bouse, but he wanted to go at Quigley sagin. Jacobs then went into the house and Quigley walked off down the ratiroad. The overcoat which he had been carrying on his arm fell, and two girls came back and picked it up. Sonnenmoser Officers Boas and Banhold. He was placed came back and picked it up. Somenmoser did not know that any cutting had been done at the time, as Quigley moved off so quickly. The German says that a few weeks ago he sharpened some table knives, a butcher knife, an axe and three hatchets for Jacoba. The reporter asked him where he was all day yesterday, and he stated that he had gone to visit a family by the name of Peffer, on Low street, and remained there all day. When he returned to his home he was arrested. JACOBS NOT YET CAPTURED.

This morning stories concerning Jacobs began to fly again and at 9 o'clock it was said that he had been captured at Peteraburg. A crowd gathered at the station house and sithough they were told that the man had crowd gathered at the station house and although they were told that the man had not been arrested they continued to hang around. Little knots of men were seen standing on the street corners. The story was told so straight that a sister of Jacobs went to the station house to see him. She brought with her some things for her brother to eat. She was accompanied by J. Hay Brown and B. Frank Eshieman, who have been engaged as counsel for the accused and expected to have a talk with him. They were also disappointed. The stories will probably continue until Jacobs is caught which may be in a few days. The police have been doing all in their power and have been sent upon many wild goose chases.

The county commissioners have taken no action in regard to offering a reward for the capture of Jacobs, and it is not likely that they will. Discriptions of the murderer have been sent everywhere.

A gentieman who is well acquainted with Jacobs says that he saw him on West Strawberry street last night. He was walking along on the pavement. It is believed by many that he is in the dity, that some of his friends' know where he is and he will give himself up.

OTRER MUBDERS.

Who Wanted to sell tier Body. In Baltimore, on Friday evening, a colored man took to the Maryland university the body of a white woman and left it with the janitor, saying he would call again for \$15—the price agreed upon for the subject for dissection. Later developments tadicate that the woman, who was about 60 years of age, was a dissipated charager named Emily Brown, who boarded with a colored family, and that she had been turnfered for the and that she had been murdered for the price her body would bring for the dissect-ing table. John Ross and Albert Barkins were arrested and confessed the crime, say-ing they had committed it at the instinction

of Janitor Parry.

Benjamin Smith and William Reed on Sunday quarreled about the spelling of a word at a spelling match at English, Indiana, and Smith shot and aliled Reed. Thirty tramps, who have been camped just outside the borough limits of Shebandeah, Pa, went into the bown on Saturday nigot, got drunk, created a riot in a satoon and fatally wounded throe men, one of them the saloou-keeper, James McKeene. Nine of the tramps were arrested and four of them committed to laid.

committed to jail. At Overton, Texas, ex Deputy Sheriff Mit At Overton, Texas, ex Deputy Sheriff Mitchell, of Rusk county, was shot and Instantify killed Sunday night by Matthew Wheless. The killing was the result of a feud which has existed between the most for several months. Both Wheless and Mitchell were popular young men. Wheless is now in the custody of the sheriff.

In a drunken brawl in Greensburg, Pa., at an early hour Sanday morning, Robert

at an early hour Sunday morning, Robert Coleman, a hostler in Stovey's livery stable, was killed by a coal infiner named Riley, who struck him on the head with a sharp in-strument of some kind. Riley has been arrested. He was intextested at the time and

denies all knowledge of the crime.

Theodore Benjamm, of Greig, N. Y., was convicted of murder in the second degree at Lowville on Saturday, and sentenced to imprisonment for life. Benjamin attacked his mother with a chair while intoxicated in October last, inflicting polyries which caused her death.

Sovereen Skips Out of Wilkesbarre. About a month ago a traveling "cure all," named Dr. Sovereen, rented the Metropolitan rink, Wilkesbarre, and solicted business. He was accompanied by a brass band, and with this attraction he was able to gather together a large crowd nightly. He pulled teeth free, and sold medicine to cure rheumatism, malatia, etc. He did a big business. Saturday morning the "doctor" suddenly took his departure, leaving behind him an unpaid board bill. The musicians, whom he picked up in various places, are penniless, and are endeavoring to pawn their instruments in order to get enough money to take them home. The "doctor" was to have paid them Saturday. Sovereen is said to be a New Yorker. He is the same man who was in Lancaster last year, and did a thriving business in the West King street ring. all," named Dr. Sovereen, reuted the Metro

"ACROSS THE ATLANTIC." John W. Ransone In Sensattenal Prama a

the Opera House. On Saturday evening John W. Ransons and company appeared in the opera house in the drama "Across the Atlantic." The star was a stranger to Lancaster people and the audience was quite small. Had he depended on the proceeds to get out of town he would yet be here. The gallery was pretty well filled, but down stairs some of the people looked quite lonesome on account of the distance to their neighbors. The play, as its name indicates, is of the most sensational kind and it were scarcely begun before a forgery, a detective and the ever popular pistol was introduced. The hero of the piece is Horace Durand, who is in love with his employer's dampter. A villain charges him employer's daughter. A villain charges him unjustly with a great crime, but he succeeds in clearing himself. To do this he is com-pelled to use various disguises. He appears in four characters, that of a clerk, a colored servaot, a German guide and an Trishman. Mr. Ransone is quite a clever comedian and he did well in the characters assumed he did well in the characters During the play he introduced a number of popular songs, dances, &c. Miss Ella Ran-sone as Kittic was also seen in specialities, The company was not of the strongest. The orchestra consisted of nine pieces and it was heard to advantage.

Perpetual Motion

D. J. Daley, a young Reading mechanic believes he has solved the problem of perpetual motion. His machine consists of horizontal shaft, upon which is mounted a wheel, about the perimeter of which is at-tached a continuous tube, bent in the form of projecting loops, fitted with springs, in which metallic balls are continually travers-

ROCK POINT SCHOOL.

PLEASANT DEDICATION EXERCISES ON SATURDAY EVENING.

The Enterprising School Directors of East Donegal Township-Addresses by Major A C. Belmehl, Dr. J. P. Wickersham and Lawyer William A. Wilson,

The dedication of Rock Point school, in East Donegal township, took place on Satur day evening. Some weeks ago the enter prising principal, Prof. G. Moyer, supported by his scholars and patrons, concluded to remodel the interior of his school room. With the assistance of Simon L. Brandt, one of the most liberalminded directors of that school board, minded directors of that school board, a new department in artistic excellence in school room architecture has been attained. The room is handsomely papered throughout, and the windows draped with curtains in keeping with the surroundings. Hanging baskets filled with healthy plants in front of each window give the room acheerful appearance. Maps, charts, and appropriate oil paintings cover the walls and tend to blend into one perfect whole all the embellishments of what the rural school house of the future is destined the rural school house of the future is destined to become. The absence of the coal stove, in the centre of the room, so common in nearly all country school houses, roasting the little ones who occupy seats behind it, while those who

who occupy seats behind it, while those who are remotely distant are shivering from cold, is happily absent, it having been supplemented by a well regulated furnace in the cellar, which gives a uniform temperature throughout the building.

Promply at 7:30 p. m. the exercises were opened by music by the school, followed by a few explanatory remarks by Simon I. Brandt, chairman of the committee of arrangements. After music by the Glee cint, Major A. C. Reinechi, of Lancaster, was introduced, who gave his hearers a talk of an troduced, who gave his hearers a talk of an bour's length on "Chinatown." He led his hearers, as if by magic, from Lancaster through the continent, across the Rocky mountains and into the Pacific slope, and flu-ally landing them into the very heart of San Francisco and Chinatown. This is probably the first time the major has given a description before a public audience of his extended trip of over four thousand miles to Califor-nia. It was a literary treat of the highest degree of excellence.

DR. WICKERSBAM'S TALK.

After music by the male quartette, that old veteran of a hundred educational battles, Hon. J. P. Wickersham, treated the audience to a half hour's talk on the old and new education. That he felt at home in old Donegal, was evident from the fact that forty three years ago he entered the little river town of Marietta, at the age of twenty, to take charge of the Marietta academy. This may be said to have been the beginning of his educational career. Two years later we find him visiting the schools of Lancaster with the same property agreement. county as county superintendent, which position he held for a term of nine years; we next find him in charge of the Millersville academy, laying the foundation of what was soon destined to be the first Normal school in the state; an unpretentious two-story brick building in 1854, and scarcely known beyond the limits of the village of Milbeyond the limits of the village of Millersville, it grew within a comparatively
few years under the Dr.'s principalship to be
the leading Normal school in the state. Later
on we see him directing the educational ship
of state as superintendent of public instruction. A dozen years later we find him occupying the position of minister to the court
of Copenhagen, and iast, though not least, a
school director in the city of his adoption.

The exercises were further continued by a
most admirable recitation by Miss A. Kate most admirable recitation by Miss A. Kate Witmer, of the state Normal school of Millers-ville. Her ability as an elocutionist was evidently previously well known to the committee.

W. A. WILSON'S ADDRESS.

The exercises concluded with an address by W. A. Wilson, esq., the man who always gets off a good thing and yet has never been known to have a subject. It is said that up to the moment he steps to the front he hasn's the remotest conception of what he is going to say. A peculiar twist of the head, how-ever, has never been known to fall to fur-nish the key to the combination lock to his well furnished store-house of knowledge, and it seldom if ever closes until he has done any subject he may have under considera-tion ample justice. Msj. Reinochi declares that during certain political pilgrimages through the county this combination lock, while it has always been known to open the moment friend Wilson mounts the plat-form, there has always been considerable difficulty in getting it to close at the proper time, to the very great mortification and disgust of the half dozen other speakers ready without having had the opportunity of being heard. This, however, was not the case on the present occasion. Whether it was due to the bandsome bouquet in the hand of the beautiful young lady, who sat ready to hand t to our eloquent orator at the close of hi oration, the writer is unable to say. And yet it must not be inferred that friend Wil-son was the only recipient of such a hand-some floral offering. Any one passing the office, not the house, of either Major Reincent or Dr. Wickersham can behold one of like dimensions, which will no doubt be claimed to have been arranged by one of Lancaster's florists, strictly for office display.

Another song by the Glee club, and one of the most instructive entertainments ever held in a rural school in the county ended, to the delight of all.

West View School House Dedication MOUNT NEBO, Dec. 13. - West View school house was decleated on last Friday. Ad dresses were delivered by Prof. M. J. Brecht county superintendent; B. F. Shaub, Ph. D. principal of Millersville State Normal school Rev. G. Read, S. C. Stevenson and Mr. Harry Marsh. The music, which was under Rev G. Read, formed one of the main features

the exercises, the exercises.

Extensive preparations are being made by the M. E. Sunday school of this place for their Christmas jublice on Friday eve, Dec. 24th. The church will be handsomely decorated and the exercises will consist of ad-dresses, recitations, dialogues and music. The Mt. Nebo cornet band will hold a fair in the school house during the holidays. Mr. George Akens has returned from the

Melvin, son of E. W. Erb, merchant is con catescing from an attack of pneumonia.

A DAKING NEGRO THIEF.

He Takes a Money Drawer in Broad Dayligh By Threatening to shoot the Clerk. On Sunday a very daring robbery occurred in the store of Simon Ackerman, at Lock No. 4, on the Pennsylvania canal west of Bainbridge. On Saturday night a big darkey came to the place and hung around in rather suspicious manner. Sunday the doors of the store were open and a number of men were sitting about. At noon all had gone away but Michael Dase, who is employed at the store, and the colored man. As soon as the latter found there were no others about he drew a revolver and placed it at the head of Dase, threatening to kill him if he made any outcry. The darkey went to the money-drawer and took therefrom thirty-one trade dollars, but left about \$25 in money of other kinds. By making threats to shoot he reached the front door which he locked from the outside and then fled. Dase soon afterwards went from the building another door and gave the alarm. A number of men started in pursuit of the darkey who had gone in an easterly direction. They lost all traces of him, however, and think that he boarded a freight train at or near New Balnbridge. The thief is a cana boatman and his home is said to Wrightaville.

A Large Amish Wedding

From the Reading Times.

Abraham Stoltzfus, residing near Inter course, Lancaster county, and Miss Emma Stoltzfus, daughter of John J. Stoltzfus, residing about one mile west of Morgantown, wer united in matrimony by Bishop Henry Stoltzius, of Upper Leacock, Lancaster coun-ty. This is reported to have been one of the largest Amish weddings that has ever taker place in the Conestoga valley.

AMITH VERSUS HOSTETTER.

A Pittsburg Suit Involving \$1,000,000 That Nearing An End.
According to the Pittsburg Post, the report
of the board of arbitrators in the suit involving \$1,000,000, in which Dr. David Hostette is the defendant, is likely to be filed in court

The firm of Hostetter & Smith, manufac turer of Hostetter's bitters, was perhaps the most widely known in America. There is not a point in the country to which the bitters have not been sent. The recipe for the manufacture of these bitters was obtained by George W. Smith from a German physician in Lancaster. After obtaining the recipe Mr. Smith entered into a partnership with David Hostetter and his father for the manufacture of the medicine, each having a third interest in the business, the Hostetters furnishing the money and Dr. Smith putting in the formula as his third of the capital. The business from the first proved exceedingly profitable, and large amounts of money were accountisted. Dr. Hostetter, as every one knows, branched out into other enterprises, making bold, but out into other enterprises, making bold, but always successful financial ventures. Mr. Smith was a generous man and permitted Dr. Hostetter to have the use of money withou charging interest upon it. He kept large sums of ready money on deposit in the banks earning nothing, simply to accommodate Dr. Hostetter whenever he wanted to make a deal

Something over a year ago George W. Smith died. His body had scarcely been laid away in the grave when Dr. Hostetter erased the name of Smith from the firm and substi-tuted therefor Dr. D. Hostetter & Co., it be-ing well understood that Dr. Hostetter himself constituted the "Company." The family of Mr. Smith endeavored to get an account of the partnership business from Dr. Hostetter, but he refused or neglected to give it. He also neglected or refused to account
to the family for Mr. Smith's interest in the
firm. The profits of the business last year
alone were upward of \$200,000.
Upon the refusal of Dr. Hostetter to settle
with the heirs, and his neglect to furnish an
account, the family began proceedings in
court to arrive at the value of Mr. Smith's interest is the track of Hostetter to Swith's in-

court to arrive at the value of Mr. Smith's in-terest in the trade mark of Hostetter & Smith's as well as of the formula for manufacturing the bitters. The matter was reterred to a board of arbitrators consisting of J. B. Scott, for the Smith family; D. Leet Wilson, cash-ier of the Fort Pitt bank, for Dr. Hostetter and O. P. Scaife, of W. B. Scaife & Sons, as apports. Nine lawyers allogether were and C. F. Scale, of W. E. Scale & Sons, as ampire. Nine lawyers altogether were employed, they being D. T. Watson, Knox & Reed, and A. H. Clark representing Dr. Hostetter; John Dalzell, A. M. Brown, F. M. Magee, and two others, representing the Smith family. The hearings were held in Ft. Pitt bank, and were in progress about a year. On Saturday last the final hearing took place and the arguments of counsel were made. These arguments lasted from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the evening. The arbitrators then took the case, and as has already been men-tioned, have held several meetings since to

decide as to what report they shall make. decide as to what report they shall make. The claim advanced by the heirs of Mr. Sinith is that the value of the trade mark and formula is \$1,000,000, as the profits growing out of the business represent the interest on that sum annually. They therefore insist that their third interest is worth upward of \$300,000. This is the main question which must be decided by the arbitrators.

Dr. Hoatetter has been engaged in a great deal of litigation during the past two or three years, and while fortunate in all other respects, has been very unfortunate in the courts. In the suits brought against him courts. In the suits brought against him by the city he has lost nearly \$500,000 when the costs are added to the amount of money he has been compelled to pay, or has yet to pay, into the city treasury. In the present case, it is believed by those in aposition to know, he will lose again, and the Smith family will obtain a judgment for the amount they ciaim. The decision of the shiftators, by agreement and decision of the arbitrators, by agreement and direction of the court, will be final and without sppeal, and is not like the report of a master, subject to the exceptions and revision or non-acceptance of a whole.

SPELLING FOR PRIZES.

Those Who Secured Them-The Proceeds of of School No. I, a concert was given by her scholars, the proceeds to go towards purchas ing an organ. A snug sum was realized, but not sufficient for the purpose. To swell the amount on hand, Mr. L. K. Witmer, the enterprising teacher of the school this winter, proposed to hold a spelling bee. And the bee buzzed yesterday evening. Witmer hall was comfortably filled, the entertainment was very much enjoyed. Mr. I. K. Witmer taught the first class and also the fourth; Mr. Harry K. Weaver the second, and Mr. A. G. Seytert the third. There were fitteen prizes awarded. In the first class there were six. Harry Good received Guiliver's Tayesis: Elia Fritz. terprising teacher of the school this winter mrst class there were six. Harry Good received Gulliver's Traveis; Elia Fritz, History of England; Sallie Leed, a scrap book album; Janie Balr, paper and envelopes; Neilie Koseboro, an Inkstand; and Lizzle Gerhard, a diary. The second class received four prizes, as follows: Neilie Hammill, English literature; Annie Ranck, Longfeilow's poems; Bertha Bushong, inkstand; Amos Diller, barometer. The third class won the following: Bertha Handwork, Life of Daniel Webster; Frank Blair, East Lynne; Harry Mentzer, inkstand; Helen Bushong, oranges. The last class was composed of thirteen teachers. The latal werds which brought them down were the following: Dividend, reckoning, bachelor, trombone, domino, embarrass, stirrup, soprano, terrilic, changeable, italicize, advalorem. terrific, changeable, italicize, advalorem.

Mr. M. S. Shirk, of East Earl, was
the champion of this class and he received a
handsome copy of Cyclopædia of Knowledge.

Mr. Witner announced that another spelling
bee would be held on New Year's night or possibly New Year's eve, when a slik plush album would be offered to the best speller in a class of girls and a watch and chain to the best in a class of boys. No doubt the boys and girls of this community will be considered

DIED AFTER AMPUTATION

interested for some time to come in ig. The spelling at this bee was quite

Isaac Seldomridge, Who Cut Himself Severely VOSANSVILLE, Dec. 13.-Isaac Seldom

ridge, a wood chopper, who, whilst working for Isaac H. Hildebrand, at felling trees, on himself so severely in the ankle, mention o which was made in the INTELLIGENCER at the time, had to undergo an amputation on last Saturday morning. Dr. Bushong, of New Holland, assisted by Dr. Smith, of Intercourse, performed the amputation, but the unfortugate man died at about noon the same day. He leaves quite a family.

Mr. Samuel Ream, of town, who had been
making an extended tour in the Western

states, returned home on Friday, well please with his trip. He had been as far West as Emporia, Kansas, and he says the storms here are no comparison whatever to the terrible "Northers" experienced there. Sarah Raihl, of town, is again confined to her bed on account of fever. Of the one thousand-and-one ills to which human flesh

is heir, this unfortunate lady seems to have more than an average share.
Fred. Brill, of this place, is the champion hunter of this section. He has already shot 2 rabbits and 43 hawks and owls this sea. on. Fred has an old horse which he mount whenever he hears that a hawk is in the vi-cinity, and he scarcely ever comes back without it. A large number of hawks and owls are brought to the squire's office at this place by persons to obtain the premium of 50 cents for the destruction of each bird. On

two certain days the heads of 15 birds were cut off and burned by the squire.

Of late rumer has it that certain parties south of town have made the index boards at the intersection of the roads near their place targets for exercising their skill as marksmen with the rifle. Destroying such boards is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine.

A Poor Family

There is a family named Martinett, resid ing on North Market street, who need looking after. They are very poor and the father is out of work. They are without the necessa-ries of life, and have lately been gradually disposing of their household goods to keep

SENATORS TALKING TARIFF

MR. DAWRS, A REPUBLIDAN, BAPTER RAW MATERIALA PRES OF BUTE.

Would Not Agree to the Same-A Presented to Provide for the Circuintion of National Banks

WASRINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—[Sense,]—Mr. Morrill presented the credestick of Senator Edmunds for the full term commune. ing the fourth of March next.

The following bills among others were troduced and referred : By Mr. Cullomamend the revised statutes relative to the immediate transportation of bonded goods, also to revise the rates of wages of occupaalso to revise the rates of wages of employes in the government printing t By Mr. Bowen—Providing a new for the circulation of national banks.

The Senate then resumed considers Mr. Morrill's resolution declaring is im-practicable to make a proper revision of the tariff at the present session, and Mr. Dawes took the floor. He reviewed the ex-isting laws and said he had yet to see the man who would not favor placing on the free list such raw materials as were not produced list such raw materials as were not pr

in this country. In the House, WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-In the House today the following bills and resolutions were introduced and referred : By Mr. Phelp, of New Jersey - Authorizing the lease to the National Hotel company of New Jersey for hotel purposes, a tract of land on Sandy

Important Appointments by the Pres Washington, Dec. 13.—The president to-day sent to the Senate a large batch of nominations, some of which were reappointments and others new. Among the most important were the following-Dabney H. Maury, of Virginia, to be minister to the republic of Colombia; consule; W. G. Allen, of South Carolina, at Piedras Negras A. A. Brown, of New York, Clifton, Ont; John Drayton, of South Carolina, Tuxpan; H. A. Ehninger, of New York, Cienfuegos; Leopold Moore, of New York, Buil; O. E. Reimer, of New York, Santiago de Cuba; Gebbart Reed, of New York, Barbadose; i. K. Church, of Dakots, governor of Dakota.

ACTION OF STREET CAR STRIKERS.

They Beat New Hands and Hurt Many Passes gers-The Police Kept Away From the Mob. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 .- The strike of the street car employes assumed serious proportions for an hour yesterday afternoon Yesterday morning the Geary street line was tied up by order of the Knights of La The strikers formed a procession and headed by some 300 recession. by some 200 young hoodlums, marched over both street car lines, attacked and best the new hands and chased them away, and in several instances maltreated passengers of both sexes. Some thirty persons, chiefly women, were more or less hurt, and were taken to the Sutter street company's office for medical attendance and police ; The procession of strikers marched slowly to prevent the cars behind them from running on schedule time, while all cars approa were made targets for bricks, co and sticks. The police, though aware of the intentions of the strikers, had sent out only ten men and a sergeant to keep order. This insignificant force was produced many files and several of the officers was severely beaten. After most of the windows insignificant force was brushed saids like so severely beaten. After most of the wind of the Sutter street cars had been amage and the strikers had finished their march and dispersed, a large force of police was sent to the scene of the disturbances. The apathy of the police is alleged to be due to the fact that Higgins, the Republican local boss, controls NEW HOLLAND, Dec. 11.—Last winter Cord, of the Sutter street line, who tried with others to overthrow Higgins in the late campaign. Great indignation is felt by respectable people at the rough treatment of the women and children who were eject

rom the street cars by the strikers.

Business Part of a Town Surned. WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 13.—Yesterday morning fire destroyed the business part of Portage La Prairie, a town sixty miles from here, on the Canadian Pacific railway. Three weeks ago fire destroyed the fire hall and engines, and it was impossible to check the flames until aid arrived from Winnipeg in the form of a fire engine and other ap on a special train. The loss is very heavy.

Fatal Fight Over a Game of Cards LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 13 .- Saturday night John Williams and Walter Conway became involved in a quarrel over a game of cards in a gambling house and went outside to settle the matter, when Williams stabbed Conway just below the heart. Cos-

way walked to police headquarters and m complaint. Williams was arrested and odged in jail. Conway will die.

A Boy Murders and Robs DES MOINES, Iows, Dec. 13.—An unknown man found senseless and bleeding from several wounds on the head in a corn car eral wounds on the head in a corn car billed to Chicago, at Aspinwall, on a barnch of the St. Paul road, Friday, with a bloody coupling-pin at his side. Saturday, Edward Stevens, a youth of 18, was arrested and he confessed that he knocked the man sension and robbed him of 869. The man died Saturden and Stavent in 18, 1811. day and Stevens is in jail.

Shot and Killed Himself. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 13.-Louis Fischer, &

real estate dealer of some prominence in this city, killed himself at his home yesterday by shooting himself. He had just said to wife that he would accompany her to church. It is supposed that he was temporarily insane An Austrian Firm Patte.

VIENNA, Dec. 13 .- The famous firm of

Zaedovitch, of Minck, has failed. The lie itles of the house are 1,000,000 roubles ; asset unknown.

WEATHER INDIVATIONS. Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—For Eastern Pennsylvanis, New Jersey and Delaware: Light rain or snow, southerly winds shifting to westerly, higher, follows: lowed by lower temperature.

Before the Mayor. This morning the mayor had ten This morning the mayor had ten dur-tomers and all of them were tramps. One, who gave his name as George Anderson, ap-plied for lodging last evening. He said that he plied for lodging last evening. He said th was a soldier in the Salvation Army and bad was a soldier in the Salvation Army and a been ageneral. He had two valiess wh were filled with religious books of differ-kinds, songs, &c. He offered to sing, da-or do anything else to please the pol-officers at the station house. Among of things he said that he saw "Reddy" Jac at Dillerville last evening. He was ruan and said that he had cut a man terribly Lancaster. Anderson appeared to be a cer-Lancaster. Anderson appeared to be a c and the mayor sent him to the workhous thirty days. Eight others were given at sentences to the same place and one

Sale of Bank Stock.

days.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real agent, who announced by advertisement he would sell at the Leopard hotel to-d 2 o'clock p. m. seventeen shares of Letter County National bank stock, being to the late Jacob Griel, appeared at the hour appointed and announced those in attendance that he had sold attack at private sale for \$11s ger share.