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# PRICE TWO CENTE

# JACOBS GIVES HIMSELF UP. THE MURDERER OF ELMAR P. OUIG

LEY NOR BEHIND THE BARS.

He Calls With Relatives on B. Frank Eshlemat Fag. and Surrenders-Absolutely Declines to Talk-Where Was the Man In Hiding Since Saturday Night

There were so many stories on the town it regard to "Reddy" Jacobs, the murderer of Elmer E. Quigley, since Saturday night that people were loth to believe any of them. Monday evening the story was circulated that he was in custody. It was well suthenticated and proved to be true. At 5 o'clock he was confined in one of the cells in the station

Between 6 and 7 o'clock Jacobs, accompanted by Mrs. Jacob Frankford, his sister, and s brother, called at the house of B. Frank Eshleman, esq., one of the counsel for the accused. Mrs. Frankford said that the accused. Mrs. Frankford said that the prisoner destred to give himself up and she desired to know where he should go Mr. Eshleman said he was going down street and they should accompany him. They went to Mr. Eshleman's offlee and an offleer was telephoned for from the station house. Offleer Relily was on duty and he responded. He went to Mr. Eshleman's offlee and Jacobs was given into his bands, after which he was taken to the station house and locked up. taken to the station house and locked up. ATE A HEARTY SUFFER.

Quite a crowd of people gathered at the station house. Among them were a number of relatives of Jacobs, who brought him a good supper of which he ate very heartily, acobs taiked to his folks, but he would say nothing whatever of the murder or his whereabout a since it occurred. The prisoner com-plained of feeling very badly, but his appe-tite did not seem to be affected. Officer Brass had the warrant for the arrest of Jacobs, but he was not at the station house when word came of his surrender. Boas arrived about half-past eight o'clock and then he and Officer Relly had a quarrel about the cus-tody of the prisoner. Both claimed him and t gether they took him to the office of Alderman Pinkerton, who committed him to prison. No time has yet been set for a hearing, and it is likely that it will be waived. At the prison Jacobs also refused to be inter-viewed.

WREBE WAS BE BIDING 7.

The prisoner's counsel have no idea where e has been since the murder, and Jacobs, as well as his relatives, refused to say anything

concerning it. It is said that Jacobs was hiding in a barn just outside of the city limits and he was brought to town in a market wagon which came in Duke street last evening. One of his sisters said in the station house that if he had not given him-self up last night she had intended togo after

What the defense of the accused will be in not known, but it is very likely that it will be insulity. A gentleman who saw Jacobs after he had been placed in bis cell in the fail last evening says that he was then acting stratigely.

# Faneral of Outgiey.

The funeral of Eimer E. Quigiey, who was murdered by Jacoba, will take place from his father's residence, No. 328 West James street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inland Utty Lodge, No. 85, Knights of Fythias, will attend, and the foneral will no doubt be very large. The interment will be made at 2100's

# WITHOUT A HOME

The Gray Stephens Company With the Trained Dogs at the Opera flouse.

The large audience at the opera house last evening showed plainly that cheap shows are still very popular in Lancaster. When the Gray-Stephens company appeared for the first time in this city last May, they left a good impression. Last evening their old friends turned out to greet them and the audience was one of the largest ever crowded into the opera house. But five hun-dred tickets are sold to the gallery any performance, and that number

OHARLES A. REACS NOT OUILIY But Be Is Ordered to Pay the Costs of the Prosecution. Monday Afternoon. - Upon the reassembling of court the jury in the case against Edward Felienbaum, for selling liquor on Sunday, rendered a verdict of guilty and ended him to mercy. Sontence was postponed. The trial of Kohraim Shue, of Manheim

The trial of Ephraim Shue, of Manheim, for selling to minors, was resumed. A number of young men, under 11 years of age, testified they had drank beer at Shue's place but their practice was to go to a side room where the beer was brought to them. None of them had paid for the beer they drank nor did they see any person pay for the same. The witnesses were positive that defendant was not present when the beer was furnished to them. The secured went on the witness stand and denied ever having knowingly sold any beer

denied ever having knowingly sold any beer to minors and his instructions to his bar-tender were botto solt or minors. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty and county for costs.

Verdicts of not guilty and county for costs were entered in the cases of common wealth vs. Hugh S. Long and Henry Shaub, super-visors of Drumore East, and George W. Byeriy and Henry East, and Decrylsors of Eden township, charged with neglect of duty. The district attorney stated that the cases could not be made out. Charles A. Reece was put on trial on two

Could not be made out. Ubarles A. Reece was put on trial on two charges of disposing of goods with intent to defraud his creditors. The prosecutors were Latmkin & Foster, and Batchelder & Linewin, Boston shoe firms. The commonwealth alleged that Reece began business on North Queen street about April 5th with a large stock of goods purchased in the large cities from wholesale dealers, the above named prosecutors being among the number. About the time these bills because due Reece soid to Cohen & Brothers \$1,800 worth of goods for \$1,270 and after these goods were shipped by Reece a indg-ment for \$2,500 was entered in favor of bis wife and on it an execution was issued and all the goods re-maining in the store were sold by the sheriff to satisfy this judgment, leaving all the other creditors out in the coid. Detendant's counsel and that the common-wealth had not proved any of their allega-

wealth had not proved any of their allega-tions against Reaco which showed fraud, and they did not offer any testimony nor did they argue the case. The court instructed the Jury that the testlucony in their opinion failed to show any fraud. Jury out. Tuesday Morning. -Court met at 9 o'clock

and the jury in the cases against Charles A. Reece rendered a verdict of not guilty, but directed the defendant to pay the costs of prosecution. Recon's counsel said they would file reasons

and ask for a rule to show cause why so much of the verdict as imposed costs on Reece should not be stricken off.

Harry Paulting and Stephen S. Maloney entered pleas of guility to indictments charg-ing them with being the father of illegiti-mate children. The usual sentences were

Coursel for B. F. Rowe, indicted for em-bezzlement, made a motion to quash the in-dictment against him. The court took the reasons for the motion and at noen a rule was granted to show cause why the indict-ment should not be quashed. S. H. Dunlap was put on trial for larceny.

According to the common wealth's testimony on the 17th of August, 1885, George W. Styer had a safe of cows, and one of the conditions was that purchasers who paid each were to be allowed a discount at the rate of six per cent. allowed a discount at the rate of six per cent, and all parties not paying cash had to y give notes with approved security. Dun-lap purchased three cows for \$108, and when he handed his note to the clerk without security he said that he did not need an endorser, baving seen Styer, who said the note was all right without an indorser. When Styer was handed the notes after the sale he told the clerk it was not right as he had told fundap that his note was good. Some days after the sale Duniap weat

good. Some days after the sale Duniap went to Styer and asked him for the note, stating that he would get an endorser. He was given the note and kept it, and not returning given the noise and kept it, and not returning it this soilt was brought. The defense admitted that Styer purchased three cows for SiNS, and claimed Styer agreed to accept the noise of Duniap in payment. A few weeks after the sale Duniap and Styer had a conversation and Duniap told Styer that his brother William owed him \$250, and as Styer owed his brother some money, the prometion agreed that the Dunian claim of

SOO CARES SOLD BY LUCAL PACKERS DURING THREAST WEEK. The Growers Bustly stripping the New Croy But the Boyers Making up Contracts-Half

of the Transactions in the New York Market Was Fennsylvania Leaf.

TRADE IN TOBACCO.

Our tobacco growers are having glorious weather in which to take down and strip their '86 tobacco, and no doubt many of then are thus busily engaged, and will have their crops in fine preparation for examination when the buyers flock in after the holidays. There are whispers that quiet purchases are being made even now, but the buyers deny it. Certainly there are very few foreign buyers in Lancaster, and our domestic ones ap

pear to be laying on their oars. There have been some sales of old leaf during the past week. Harry C. Moore com-pleted the sale of 500 cases that rumor spoke of a week or two ago; terms private. Skiles & Fry sold 110 cases of Havana; J. Leder-man sold 110 cases to a New York party; Daniel A. Mayer, sold 70 cases to a New York party and 40 cases to local manufacturers.

The New York Market. The U.S. Tobacco Journal says editorially: "Old tobaccos have almost all left the market except such as are not serviceable for either wrappers or binders, nor come up as fillers to the demands of modern times in flavors, and the '85 tobaccos are closely defined in quality as well as in quantity. It is made to assort that the amount of leaf in the hands of dealers will barrely suffice to supply the coming large domand. There will be a large temand both at home as well as from abroad. Nowhere has there been any accumulation of stocks, and there being no earthly reason why business throughout the country should not be as good or better than that of the year not be as good of better than that of the year now dying, the predictions here made for an excellent demand for seed leaf are strongly justified. The '57 crop, which parties as yet are only flirting with, can have no bearing whatsoever on the tobaccos in hand. So far there exists nothing in the '57 crop upon which a correct judgment as to its merits or demerits can be based. And even if it should turn out a better crop than the '85, it will not influence the prices or retard the sale of the latter.'' The editor adds: "There is leas old

latter." The editor adds: "There is less old tobaccos in the market than the average dealer or manufacturer has any idea of." Quoting from the president's message and commenting thereon the Journal says "What does a 'freer entrance to such im ported materials as by American labor may be manufactured into marketable commodi-ties' mean-to the trade? Simply the free entry of raw material-t, c, Sumatra,

entry of raw material-t. c., Sumatra Havana and other tobacces to be manufac tured by American labor into marketable As to Secretary Manning's long report the

 The gist of this long discourse is simply this. Our secretary of the treasury wants to wipe out all the duties on all imported raw material and to leave the excise taxes undis-The Tobacco Leaf reports the New York market as follows:

market as follows: Cigar Leaf. The market lacks interest, and sales are limited to actual wants. There is entire absence of speculative feeling. In con-sequence of this concessions are made in prices that under a reverse state of affairs would not be granted. Notwithstanding this condition of things, we hear of buying in the country at what, under the circumstances, are considered outrageously high prices, Havana-Fillers were dealt in to the ex-tent of 400 bales at 600 to \$1.20. A large quan-tity of 1844 goods has passed from importers' hands, and transactions hereafter must necessarily be conflued to the new goods. their backwardness in curing notwithstand-ing. The rush of merchants to Havana to purchase new stock continues, and the mar-ket down there is lively perhaps too lively to suit the visiting buyers

Sumatra-Including the purchases of one Western concern, the record of which was omitted in our last week's report, the aggregate of sales has been large, amounting to about 69 bales. There is no boom, but a steady running business has been done.

ABOUBL TO " LOCKALES BALL." Tennyson's New Volume of Perms to be Pub-Tennyson's new book of poems, "Locksley Hall Sixty Years After," will appear to-day. It contains the three not play " The Promise of May," produced in London some years ago. The greatest interest in the volume contres in "Locksley Hall," in which the post reviews the life of mankind during the past sixty years and comes to the conclusion that its boasted program is of doubtful credit to the world in general and to England in particular. A cynical vein of denunciation of democratic opinions and aspirations runs throughout the poem, in marked contrast with the spirit of the "Lockstoy Hall" of the post's youth. Among the most striking lines are the following . Hope the best, but hold the present fatal daugh

- ter of the past, Bhape your heart to fromt the hour, but dream not that the hour will hat. Aye, if dynamite and revolver leave your cour-
- Aye, if dynamics and when, age to be when, When was age so crammed with menace, mad-ness, writes, spoken iter Envy wears the mask of love, and, laughing sober fact to sooth. Cries to wearent as to strongest, " Ye are equals
- manal horn.

and a start of the
Equal born 10h yes, if yonder hill be level with the flat,
Charm us, orator, thi the lion took no larger
than the cat.
Till the oat, through that minage of overheated innguage loom
Larger than the Hop Demos-end in working its own doom.
Iumble nature heel over head, and yelling with
the yelling street,
Set the feet above the brain and avear the brain is in the feet.
Bring the old dark ages back, without the faith, without the hope,
Beneath the state, the church, the throne, and roll their ruins down the slope.
Authors, atheists, cosaylst, novelist, real at, rhymester, play your part,
Paint the moral shame of nature with the living hues of art.
Feed the budding rose of boyhood with the drain-

1	age of your sewer.
Į	Send the drain into the fountain lest the stream
1	should laave pure.
ł	Set the matden fancies wallowing in the trough
I	of Zolaism
I	Forward, forward, aye, and backward, down
I	ward too, into the abysm.

# CARDINAL MANNING TALKS

About the Henry Goorge Movement in This Country.

London Corr. of N. Y. World.

"The Catholic church is not opposed to the present Labor movement or Mr. Henry George, unless they fail into Socialism. The Catholic church has always been the faithful, confident friend of the working people, but there must be a very wide distinction made between the Socialist and the workingman. I saw in a telegram some time ago that Mr. George had said the Catholic church had never confirmed the principle of property in land. This is not true. Exactly the reverse is the The church has from the beginning net. taught the right of property in land. St. Peter toid Ananias that his land, before he sold it, was in his own power as well as the money coming from the sale. The whole his-tory of the church and the patrimony of St. Peter make it sufficiently evident that the church holds and teaches the law of property in land."

" What is your opinion of Mr. George 7 <sup>10</sup> What is your opinion of Mr. George <sup>11</sup> <sup>11</sup> On that subject 1 have something to say. I have written a letter to Mr. T. B. Preston, of Brooklyn, in regard to a conversation 1 had with Mr. Henry George some months ago, and in which 1 have given my recollec-tion of that conversation. As there have been some comments in the American press on that conversation 1 here there may be an been some comments in the American press on that conversation I hepe there may be an exact understanding as to the fasts as I call them to mind. As I have aiready said in my letter to Mr. Preston, I told Mr. George, thinking there might not be com-mon ground on which we could meet, that before we could proceed with the con-versation I wanted to know whether we were in agreement on one vital principle-the principle that property is founded on the law of nature: that it is sanctioned in Revelaw of nature ; that it is sanctioned in Reve lation ; that is taught by the Catholic church and that it is incorporated in the diviliza-tion of the world. I said if we were not in agreement on this principle I was afraid we could not approach each other. I understood Mr. George to say he did not deny this prinair. George to say he did het deny that prin-ciple; that his contention was mainly, if not wholly, on the intolerable evils resulting from an exaggeration of the law of property. I understand him to mean the eld dictum-dimmum has summed figures. "I further said to Mr. Preston, as Lam glad to repeat now, that I was much pleased with Mr. George's quiet earnestness and the rev-erence with which hespoke of thrist and His teachings. I have not read Mr. George's first book, 'Progress and Poverty,' but I have book, 'Progress and Poverty,' but I have read some chapters of his later works called 'Social Problems,' and in those chapters I found nothing I could constre as unsound." "Do you apprehend that the Labor move-ment led by Mr. George will extend to dan-gerous proportions?" "I do not, so far as England is concerned. The strongest desire of the workingman is to possess a house and garden of his own. When Mr. George was here it was the workingmone in the towns who where it was the working men in the towns who were chiefly attracted to him. The working-men in the country said 1 'If you cationalize our land let us have fair play and equalize our wages.'" our wages."

# A REVOLTING CONFESSION. THO MURDEREES TELL ALL ABOU

standard ; referred.

Adopted.

was laid before the House

and new naval observatories.

sider revenue bills.

pensions of those whose disabilities are equivalent to the less of a hand or foot.

By Mr. Ingalis for the support of the Wash

ington inebriate asylum; to authorize the

district commissioners to permit the tem-

portation of material to fill about the base of

Washington monument. Also resolution instructing the committee on Indian sflairs

to inquire into the question of fees charged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-[House].-The

book of estimates for the fiscal year 1888.

submitted by the secretary of the treasury,

Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, offered a resolu

tion directing the reference to the committee

on naval affairs so much of the book of

estimates as referred to naval yards, stations

Mr. Morrison has notified the House that

on Saturday next that he will move that the

House go into committee of the whole to con

LAND GRANTS TO CORPORATIONS.

A House Committee Makes Report of the Obli-gations of Facific Telegraph Lines. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Representative A. J. Warner, of Ohic, to day submitted

his report to the committee on postoffices

and postreads on the subject of subsidized

the Western Union Telegraph company

which was investigated by the committee

last spring. The report is very lengthy and opens with a summary of the several acts

of lands have been made, holding that the

obligations relating to the construction and

maintenance and operation of land grant

railroads apply to the telegraph lines of the

road. becondly, it holds that railroad com

panies cannot relieve themselves of this

bligation and cannot transfer to any

uses, and that such telegraph lines as

the Choctaw Indians for certain collections

porary occupation of streets for railway trans

THEIR DIABOLICAL CRIMP.

The Victim Killed With a Crow-Bar, Cut Ploces With; Saw and Hatchet, Bolled and Fed to Pigs-The Cooking Done in a Fot in Which Soup Was Made,

PARIS, Dec. 14 .- During the trial of Jean Faure and Marie Plucher for the murder o Claude Faure, in the assizes at Privas, department of Ardeche, yesterday, the prisoners broke down and confessed their crime. Jean said he struck his victim several times with a crow-bar, causing death. He the with a hatchet and saw cut the body to pieces which the woman bolled in the family cooking pot until the flesh became separated from the bones. The flesh was then fed to the pigs and the bones together with such parts of the body as the pigs refused to eat, were buried in the barnyard. The woman told a similar story, supplementing it with the statement that after boiling the pirces of the body she prepared soup for the family in the same pot without first having cleansed it.

#### The Cashier Is In Europe.

CHARLES CITY, Is., Dec. 14 -About nine b'clock yesterday morning there was posted on the door of the Floyd County Savings bank this notice : "This bank is closed for the present. All depositors will be paid in full. A. B. Hildreth, president of the Floyd County Savings bank: S. B. Star, vice pres dent.' The bank was examined early last week by State Examiner Stewart. A de ficiency was unearthed last Saturday night. A. B. Hildreth, S. B. Star and the various directors of the bank sued out a writ of attach. ment against F. A. Rostine, cashier of the bank, and set out in their petition that he has possessed himself of some \$20,000 of the funds belonging to the bank and absconded himself, so that a service cannot be had, and therefore asking for the attachment. The writ was served Saturday evening, and the bank is now in possession of the sheriff. Mr. Rostine is absent in Europe, where he has been all summer on railroad business.

# A Young Man Killed by His Father

railroad telegraph lines and their transfer t WILKESBARRE, PA, Dec. 14. - Robert Bousenish, the son of a well-to do Hungarian residing at Pittston, was brutally murdered last night by his father. Young Bousenish was the suitor for the hand of Lona Muleckski, the daughter of a wealthy by Congress providing for the con-struction of the Pacific railroads and the telegraph lines to which grants saloon-keeper. His suit, however, was not encouraged by the young lady and last night she rejected Bousenish's offer of marriage. He returned home and informed his father of his ill-luck. The latter became greatly enraged at his son's failure and exclaiming You are no good to let other Hungarian boys cut you out," drew a revolver and shot the young man, inflicting a wound which re other company. Thirdly, that public aid can be extended only for public sulted in his death a few hours; later. The father has been arrested and lodged in jail.

well as railroad lines must be operated for the equal benefit of all without discrimi-Steel Ralls Placed Across Railroad Traces. LAFATETTE, Ind., Dec. 14 .- A dastardly nations in favor of or against any one attempt was made Sunday night to wrech Fourthiy, that in order that all may enjoy the "Big Four" passenger train No. 4, which equal facilities and the use of such telegraph leaves Indianapolis at 11 o'clock for Chicago. lines the same facilities and terms as to recep A couple of steel rails were placed upon the tion and transmission of telegrams for on track in a lonely spot between this place and company must be extended to all other com Indianapolis, but luckily the passenger was panles and that there shall be no discriming preceded by a freight, which was running tion. The report holds that it is not about 10 miles an hour, and when the engine question of vested rights-not a question of struck the rails they were pushed along be roposed change of condition of charters of fore the train was stopped. Had the passenger vested rights - but simply a question of comstruck the obstruction the result would cer pelling beneficiaries of the several grants to tainly have been disastrous, as at this point carry out obligations assumed in taking the the passenger train runs about 35 miles an everal grants. hour. The matter is being thoroughly in vestigated by the railroad authorities.

DUBLIN, Dec. 14-The case of the govern-Explorer Stanley to Leave on Wednesday. ment against John Dillon, M. P., was resumed NORTRAMPION, Mass., Dec. 14 - Henry

# THE TRADE DOLLAR BILL. It is Favorably Reported Back to the Senate Measures Introduced.

A Mississippi River Steamer Catches Fire in Some Way.

The Terrible Catastrophe Occurs at Night, and the Flames Spread so Rapidly That These In the State Rooms Were Forced to Re-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 14 .-- A rumor is I circulation here this morning that the steamer J. M. White burned at an early hour this morning near Baton Rouge, La. Fifty lives are reported to have been lost. The steamer was engaged in the Vicksburg and New Orleans trade. New Orleans trade.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.-Dispatche to the United Press agent in this city confirm the reported burning of the steamer J. M. White. It is now estimated that sixty lives were lost. During the night while all the passengers were asleep the disaster took place. The steamer was a few miles above Bayou Sara, La., and was quickly burned to the water's edge. Nearly all of the crew were saved. The books of the boat were de stroyed. It is understood that the superin-tendent of the Vidalia railroad at Natcher, together with his wife and children, are among those who perished. Further details have been sent for.

Later Particulars.

The origin of the fire on the steamer J. M. White is yet a mystery. The flames spread rapidly and before the passengers in the state rooms could get on the dock the flames had already communicated to their Efforts were made when the fire was first die covered to awaken the sleeping passengers, but so dense was the smoke and so rapid was the progress of the fire that those who un took the task had to rush on deck befor completing their work.

BURNED IN THEIR STATE BOOMS.

The scenes which followed are described as heart-rending. The cries of the inmates of the state rooms filled the air as they were slowly consumed, while those on deck rushed frantically up and down wringing their bands and calling on God for protection. Ma became frenzied and jumped overboard only to be drowned. Some of those confined in the to be drowned, some or moscounder, a the state rooms succeeded in bursting open the doors, but the flames, which had already filled the passages, cut off all means of except and they were either driven back to their rooms to be slowly sufficiented or fell a proy to the fiames in their attempts to read deck.

More Nominations Sent to the Senate WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- The president to lay sent to the Senate another batch of nom nations, including collectors and surveyors of customs, collectors of internal rev postmasters, &c , appointed during the re-

Sacred Missionary Meeting. Last Sunday the second missionary meet ing was held at the Reformed church, at New Providence, being the second meeting after the anniversary. The president, Dr. A. H. Heim, was called away. Frank W. Heim was called to the chair. The secretary, Miss was called to the chair. The secretary, his Angie Peoples, was on duty. The meeting opened by music, "O, Sand Forth, etc." by the choir. A reclation, "Two Little Pair." by Sadie E. Hook ; music, "Pientiful Home" by the choir ; a reading by R. D. Heim ; music ; "Hand Writing on the Wall," by Messrs, Herchelroth and Miller; a recita-tion "The Old Arm Chair," by Bertha Mur-phy : a reading by Loh Doneis music phy; a reading by John Dennis; music, "Reap To-day," by the choir; ensay, Duties of the American Citizen or Missionary, Mr. Miller; music; "The Beautiful Gate" by the

A PRELIMINARY MEETING

The Effort to Organize a City and County Bis-torical Association.

About a dozen geutlemen interested in the formation of a historical society for this

city and county met this afternoon at the office of W. U. Hensel, No. 45 North Duke

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street. Among those there were Prof. H. A. Brick-enstein, Rev. J. Max Hark, A. F. Hostetter, isaac Walker, of Gap; F. R. Diffendarffer, S. M. Sener, S. C. Slaymaker, W. U. Hensel, Rev. Dr. J. H. Dubbs and S. H. Zahm. Letters and messages from Dr. J. P. Wick-ersham, Samuel Evans, C. H. Stubbs, M. D., Elwood Griest, Dr. J. H. Dubbs, W. H. H. Kinzer, Rev. O. W. Stewart, D. D., Goo. W. Hensel, Dr. J. L. Ziegler, and others were received regretting their absence and es-pressing. In the absence of Rev. Dr. Dubbs, who presided at the last meeting, Mr. Diffenderffer was called to the chair until Dr. D. arrived. Mr. Hostetter acted as ecor-tary.

Dr. 2. Allows and Astrona and a source tary. On motion of Key, J. Max Hark a com-mittee of five was appointed to draft a plasm for organization of the society, to report at the next meeting. The chair appointed keus. J. H. Dubbs and J. Max Hark : 8. H. Zahm, A. F. Hostetter and W. U. Hensel. On motion it was resolved that when the meeting adjourn it be to meet on Thursday, January 6th, at 2 o'clock. The meeting was in session when we went to press, discussing in an informal way the manner in which members should be re-ceived, and some other matters.

Found Nearly Froze

An unknown man was found this morne

ing on the road between Monniville and Breneman's tavern almost frozen. He was taken to Dr. Rohrer's office at Mountville.

where he received medical treatment. He is aged 40 years and is supposed to have been drinking. His bands and face are bady affected, but he is not likely to die. At leas accounts he was yet at Dr. Kohrer's office.

" Time-Wind Up."

The hands of the court house clock ren

The hands of the court house clock remain at 11:30, and hundreds of citizens are daily misied by it. There seems to be no dispeal-tion on the part of the authorities to change it. There is a great deal of complaint about the clock, and the public think that it should be repaired if necessary or taken down. The hands are entirely too stationary.

Foll Dead at His Wedding.

Charles Brown and Miss Cora Sibley were married Saturday, at Manchester, Mich. After the ceremony a social dance was en-loyed. About two hours after the ceremony the bridal couple were dancing together, when the groom fell dead from heart disease.

Local Institute at Ephrata

The teachers' local institute of the Ephrata. The teachers' local institute of the Ephrata district, including Ephrata, Clay, We Cocalico, East Cocalico and Adamsto borough convened in the chapel at Ephr on Friday evening and carried out an teresting programme.

Presented With a Gold-Headed Or

Presented With a Gold-Headed Cans. Mr. Charles Eshbach, florist, No. 652 Dus street, was sixty-two years of age on So day and bis friends marked this event presenting him with a gold-headed on A fter the presentation the company were in A fter the presentation the company were in vited to a splendid banquet, and some time was spent pleasantly.

# SIXTY LIVES LOST. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-[Senate.] Mr. Spooner presented to the Senate a memorial from the German Ald society, of Wisconsin, expressing the idea that there was no further cessity for stimulating immigration to this country, and that no satisfactory reason can FEW PERSONS ESCAPE FROM THE VERSE be assigned for allowing foreigners to vote and hold office after one year's residence and before they are naturalized, and suggesting

main and Perish-These on Deck

Rush Wildly About and Beveral Jump to a Watery Grave.

the enactment of laws making naturaliza-tion and suffrage comform to a uniform Mr. Morrill, from the committee on finance reported back favorably the bill for the retire ment and recoinage of the trade dollar, and bill to prevent frauds on American manufacturers ; calendar. The following bills were introduced and referred : By Mr. Harrison-To increase

10.00 the doors had been opened. Twice as many could easily have been sold. Down statrs overy seat was taken early and people were so close together in the aisles that they

So close together in the single that they seemd to be standing on each other. The play, which of course is quite sensa-tional, has been described before by us. It was the kind that the sudience liked, however, and when the trained degs were however, and when the trained degs were brought in the great crowd was almost wild with delight. Minnie Oscar Gray appeared in no less than four characters, doing fine work. Mr. W. T. Stephens did well as *Budley Sloat* and Miss Lou Sanford, who by the way has been seen in Lancaster upon the variety stage of an before, was clover as *Bester Payne*. Billy Williams and Billy Kennedy created lots of fun as *Swandown* and *Dive Lacekt*, and the world common. and *Dev Jacobs*, and the whole company was acceptable. This evening the same play will be repeated.

#### Letters Granted by the Register

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tues. day, December 14 :

TESTAMENTARY James Roon, docoased, late of Lancaster city . John R. Bitner, city executor.

Elizabeth Copland, deceased, late of Lan and Abraham Zerbe, East Cocalico, execu

Peter Neldich, deceased, late of Bart town-ship i Mary Ann Neldich, Bart, executria, Jacob G. Kreider, deceased, late of East Hempfield township; Christian W. Kreider, and Jacob W. Kreider, East Warwlok.

Warwick, and Jacob W. Kreider, East Hempfield, administrators. ADMINISTRATION-Emma 5. Snyder, de-ceased, late of Mt. Joy borough; Catherine L. Snyder, Mt. Joy, administratrix. Charles Himmeisbach, deceased, late of

Lancaster city ; Margaret Himmelsbach, ad-monistratrix.

Agnes King, deceased, late of Fulton town

ship ; William King, Little Britain, ad annis-trator. Esther Hoover, deceased, late of East Lampeter township, Henry Eby, sr., Leacock,

dministrator James Stewart, deceased, late of Lancaster city , Charlotte and Charles E. Stewart, city, administrators.

Wm. H. Hicken, deceased, late of Columbia borough Edward M. Painter, Columbia administrator.

# Their Companies and Regiments.

James A. Nimtow, chairman of a commit tee of George H. Thomas Post, to have soldiers buried in the soldiers' plot and their

diers buried in the soldiers' plot and their graves marked, have the records of the fol-lowing to assertain. Any one knowing the company and regiment or these soldiers, will favor him with the information : Geo. M. Laird, died March 8th, 1880, buried in poor ground, Woodward Hill ; Geo. Folard, died November 27th, 1878, buried in poor ground, Woodward Hill ; August Stringer, died March 26, 1872, buried in lot No. 650, Lancaster cemetery ; John Hunting-ton, died May 27, 1881, buried in old poor ground, Lancaster ; Thos. Todd, died April 9th, 1870, buried in poor ground, Lancaster ; Thos. Wittlams, died March 24, 1872, buried in poor ground, Lancaster ; also date of death ef George Lanning, a sallot aboard the Cum-berland. berland.

#### Haves Grier Decilnes.

Col. W. Hayes Cirier, superintendent of public printing, who was last week appointed chief of a division in the pension department at Washington, will decline the appoint mant. Colonel Grier will go to Washington whortly to see Commissioner Black.

# Died at 118 Years of Age

A permit was granted at the health office in Baltimore on Monday, for the burial of Henry Jones, colored, aged 118 years. The Accord papers of his freedom verify his age.

## Before the Mayor.

This morning the mayor sent one vagrant to jail for 10 days and another for 5. One drunk got 5 days and four yagrants were dis charged.

prosucutor agreed that the Dunian claim of \$108 should be credited on the William Stye note. A large number of witnesses who bad known the accused for years testified that his character for honesty was good prior to this charge. The Jury rendered a verdict of not

John Hain was indicted for larceny. From the commonwealth's testimony it appeared that Henry Wambaugh and John Hain were partners in the beer bottling business in this alty prior to April 2, on which date the part-nership was dissolved. Hain received cer-tain property for his share of the goods in the firm and after that Hain went around the dty and country and gathered up a large number of beer bottles and appropriated the same to his own use. On trial.

# Discharged From the Grand Army.

guilty

Official notice has been redeteed by Joseph Sayles, department commander of the irand Army of the Republic of the state of

New York from General Lucius M. Fair-child, commander in chief of the national en-campment G. A. R., to the effect that the ma campinent 6. A. R., to the effect that the ha-tional court-martial, of which Past Comman-der Nevins, of New Jersey, was president, has found H. Chay Hall, past commander of the department of New York, guilty of ap-propriating to his own use \$1,250 of the de-partment's money, and has sentenced him to be dishonoratily discharged from the Grand Army of the Republic. The commander-in-chief bas approved of the findings and will see that the sentence is accuted. see that the sentence is executed.

Quite a Trick. A Detroit bride received some dramonals and a check for \$10,000 from her father as wedding presents. "The diamonds are burned, "she dramatically exclaimed (as she burned," she dramatically exclaimed (as she thrist the precious paper in the gaslight. The gossips whispered that the tooching scene had been prestranged for effect; but what must have been the feelings of the bridegroom 7

#### hate of Real Estate.

On Saturday, December 11th, J. L. Mir nich, auctioneer, sold at public sale for the heirs of Mary Herr, deceased, in West Hempfield township a tract of land containing acres and 80 perches, to C. Nolt for \$184.75 acre , and a tract containing 25 acres and 77 perches to Mrs. I rances Rhoads for \$120 per

#### Found in a Shipment of Banasa

There is on exhibition at Harry Demuth's igar store a tarantula, or curious looking spider, which was found by Chas. W. Eckert among a large shipment of bananas which he received direct from an Aspinwali steamer. Li was shown to Prot. Rathvon, who pronounced it a beautiful specimen, and says it is a rare thing in this country.

## The Skiles' Are Still There.

The Chester politicians were astonished a an editorial in the News, Senator Cooper-GAP, Dec. 14 .- EDS. INTELLIGENCER Jacob A. Bair and Milton Roop, fox hunters of some repute, having caught three loans, two in one hole, inquire through the col-umns of the *Examiner* where the Skiles', of the Gap, are? They are at home still kings of hunters, having ten large red fellows tied at present at the old Gap hotel. Call and see them. A HUNTER. of some repute, having caught three foxes, opinion that he is eligible.

List of Unclaimed Letters The following is the list of advertised lei-ters remaining in the postoflice, Monday, December 13, 1886. Ludies' List .- Mrs. Bronner, Miss Meriar

Lintes List.—Ars. Brenner, Miss Sterian Erisanan, Miss Lydia Miller. Gents' List.—Maurice Adams, D. J. Brougher, E. Dahlman, Brennan Gray, David Hummell, W. L. Klssinger, William Macrackers, T. J. Rodgers, Jacob B. Shatfer, J. W. Taylor, Harry Willias, J. Elam Wit-mer. mer.

# Employed in Philadelph

D. Rapp, who superintended the building of St. Joseph's church, is employed now as superintendent of the carpenters building the Church of the Jesu, corner of 18th and Stiles street, Philadelphia,

and it is fair to presume that there will be very little addition to our present stock during the remainder of the year. Prices give a fair margin of profit, but no more. They range from \$1.25 to \$1.50. Western Leaf-This market uss been mod-

erately active the past week, the sales being mainly for home account, and including about 265 hogsheads of Africans. More leaf has probably been sold than for the past two

bas probably been sold than for the past two or three weeks, though possibly on easier terms. Prices : Common, 5637;; inte, logit3, selections, 11610. Virginia Leaf-There has been an im-proved in-quiry for Virginia leaf the past week. We note good sales of smokers and outers to local and out of town manufac-turers, and some transactions in Burleys. Prices, 13(612). Prices, 15,@125.

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# Smoking-A regular demand is reported. Cigars-No change is mentioned in th gar market. Gans' Weekly Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending December 13 1886 100 cases 1881 Pennsylvania, 120/2013/cc. 2.0 cases 1882-83 Pennsylvania 1114@123.0 100 cases 1885 Pennsylvania, 10e.: 100 cases 1885 Pennsylvania Havana, 95.@16.40. 100 cases 1885 Ohio, p. t. 100 cases 1885 New England, 133,@1435c; 100 cases 1884 state Mavana, 103c; 200 cases 1884 Wisconsin Havana, 96:10c; 200 cases 1885 Wisconsin Havana, 7695, Total, 1,220 cases.

# Philadelphia Market, Seed Leaf-Trade in the leaf line the past

week has been quiet, and restricted to covering actual wants. Goods are being sold to some extent, deliverable in the new year but the general trade cannot be in an active anot until the new year is entered. At the same time a favorable feature in the outlook for business is the light stock in the hands of manufacturers, so that the aspect for the ba-ginging of 1857 has a more inviting appear-ance for the leaf business than usual. Frices are still made to suit business. are still made to suit purchasers. Sumatra holds the tort very firmly, teiling

Pery regularly. Havana—Old stock has a decided preference

Havana-Old stock has a decided preserves, and brings a slight advance. Handlers of manufactured tobaccos are re-ducing stock preparatory to beginning next year's business. The cigar trade for shipment is not brisk, Baltimore Market.

All the stock of better grades of Maryland has been pretty well taken up, and there is none offering. There have been sales of some 300 hhds, common within quotations, and this grade, as well as inferior, is being gradu-ally worked off. Sales of ground leaves are reported at prices ranging from \$2 to \$3. Onlo continues dull.

# Cooper Still in the Field

paper, that that gentleman had withdrawn as a candidate for secretary of the common-wealth. This statement, Mr. Cooper says, was unauthorized; that he is a candidate, and that several judges have given their

# Copies of the Weekly To He Had

Copies of the WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER ontaining full account of the murder and urrender of the murderer, James H. Jacobs, can be had at the INTELLIGENCER office this evening after six o'clock.

Catholics and the Salvation Army. A mandemant from Cardinal Taschereau, read in the Catholic churches in Quebec, on Sunday, prohibits Catholics from attending the meetings of the Salvation Army. Tract and hymn books distributed by the Salva-

# tionists must be thrown into the fire.

Royal Rib Fractured. Prince Christian of Denmark had a' severe fall Monday while exercising in a gymnas-ium. He broke one of his ribs and sustained other injuries.

At this point the cardinal was called away to meet a pressing engagement. It was very evident from the general tone of his conversation that the cardinal was much impressed with Mr. Henry George as a math, and that he is much disposed to take the most liberal and considerate view of his declines of political economy.

# His Seventy-Sixth Anniversity

MECHANICEBURG, Dec. 11. Mr. Wilson Brubaker, sr., residing with his son Wilson, who is proprietor of the Mechanlesburg house, celebrated his seventy sixth birthday house, celebrated his secenty sixth birthday yesterday, the occasion being signalized by the presence of his honor, dudge l'atterson, Dr. King "Buck," Lively and a humber of other Lancaster notabilities. It was made the occasion too for a pleasant family reunion. A large number of the villagers were also present, notably, Mr. William D. Andes, Leacock's well known expolitician. At hall past two o'clock the large party entered the dining hall and partook of a bountiful rethe dining hall and partook of a bountiful repast. In the evening the sparking beverage flowed somewhat freely in honor of the happy event.

#### Christmas Trees and Other tare

The first installment of Christmas trees and other holiday decorations were exhibited in Centre Square this morning, and from this time on till Christmas eve the Square will be filled with them. There are spruce, pine, bemlock and other everyreen trees and boughs for sale at 5 cents and upwards and bounds for sale at 5 cents and upwards; wreaths and crosses of various kinds from 20 to 25 cents, pretty mosses from 25 to 50 cents per basket and many other things with which to decorate the home and please the fittle folks. little folks.

# Bob Ingersoll a Good Christmu

At a meeting of New York Baptist pastors Monday the Rev. Dr. Morse, of Brooklyn, said that he had it on good authority that Bob Ingersoll did not believe a word he him self said against Christianity. "Some years ago," said Mr. Morse, "ingersoil got into tinancial difficulties, and knowing that the income from his business would not tide him over his trouble, he hit upon the plan of lec-turing against Christianity as the thing most likely to pay. He had made money," the speaker continued, " and had thus saved speaker continued, "and had thus himself and his family from disgrace."

#### Rewards for Hawks Fald.

Firs K. Gelst, who lives on the Fruitville pike north of this city, took to Alderman Deen's office two hawks that he had killed on his farm. The alderman chopped off their heads, according to law, and paid Mr. Geist 50 cents apiece for them.

## Killed on the P. & K.

Nathan Folk, aged 60, of Virginsville, Berks county, was struck by a P. & R. engine near Leesport on Monday afternoon, thrown down an embankment and picked up with his neck broken. He died in a few

Stanley addressad a large meeting here last night. President Seslye, of Amhurs', introduced the speaker and passed a high sulogium of Mr. Stanley's African explorations. After the lecture Mr. Stanley nounced that he would leave for Belgium on Wednesday morning.

## A Big Damage Suit Dismissed,

MONTREAL, Dec. 14 .- The supreme court for six months. has dismissed Arpine & Minier's action for damages brought against the North Shore railroad company. The plaintiffs allege that the company had neglected to transport quantity of hay at a given time. The claim affected by this decision amount to severa undred thousand dollars.

#### In Martic Township.

RAWLINSVILLE, Dec. 14 .- The Rock Run yeeum is in a flourishing condition and enrolls is active members. On Friday evening the house was filled to its utmost capacity and the exercises were tine.

Augustus Heeps threshed out his crop of wheat on the Wyke place. Peter C. Drumm will spend the winter at Elkhorn Grove, Carroll county, lils. Miss Annie Acheson has returned to her home in Philadelphia from a visit to friends. Miss Annie E. Erb is visiting friends in Philadelphia having come there with Miss

'hiladelphia, having gone there with Miss Minis Acheson. Mr. A. F. Gochenaur, the proprietor of the Corner store and saddlery near Smithville, look to himsell a better half, Miss Sue

Rinser, of Colomanville. They were married at the Conestoga parsonage. The wedding supper was prepared by Mrs. Calvin Rinser, his tenant, and thirty-three persons parlook of the delicacies prepared. They are going to housekeeping immediately.

## Going to the Peniteuthery.

The sheriff of Lycoming county passed HALIVAN, N. S., Dec. 14 .- A tremendous through this city yesterday on his way to consation was caused here last night by the arrest of Henry Ranney, one of the most Philadelphia. He had in charge two prisoners, who were being taken to the penitenprominent society swells in this part of the country. He is charged with missppropriat-ing \$4,000 of the funds of the Washington tiary. One was a woman who was a profes sional "pickpocket, and had been convicted and sentenced to two and a half years, Provident insurance company, and \$6,000 of and sentenced to two and a half years. She was accompanied by a little daughter and her bustand or paramonr. The last named was arrested with her but acquitted. All the way to Philadelphia the woman and child cried bitterly. The former seemed worried that she was compelled to go to prison, and her bustand, who had derived considerable purfit from her work was allowed to go free. the funds of the Guardian Insurance company of London. Ranney has lived in great style and has spent large sums of money. SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 14.-A prominent Knight of Labor said last night that the

profit from her work, was allowed to go free. The other prisoner was a negro thief booked for a year and s-half.

#### A Good Toy.

Prison-Keeper D. K. Burkholder has novelty in the way of a toy on exhibition in the store of Harry Myers, on West King street. It is a large traine with a glass on which are painted hundreds of flowers of different kinds. On these are a number of butterflies which can be seen moving from one flower to another as though in search of honey. The butterflies are made of paper and look very natural. The manner of their movements is rather mysterious until it is known that there are clock works and carbons beneath the glass. Each butterfly has a small piece of iron attached and they move around in a circle. Mr. Burkholder manufactured the toy, which is something entirely new.

## Carlyle's Married Life

London Corr. of N. Y. Tribune

I am enabled, however, to say that at no distant day a revelation of deep interest, physiologically, may be expected which will throw plain though painful light upon the mystery of Carlyle's married life. It is indeed almost an open secret in literary and medica circles that he should never have married and that remorseful conviction of this gnawed at his heart for years and explains much that is dark and sad in his strange domestic existende.

# A Girl Arrested for Mail Robbery.

Ida Baldridge, a young daughter of ex-Postmaster Baldridge, of Greensburg, Pa, was arrested at that piace for robbing the mails. She was well and favorably known in the town, and her arrest caused intensurprise

o-day in the court of queen's bench. Mr Dillon, who is conducting his own defense in addressing the court contended that the language he used was justifiable and that the crown was straining the law against him Miller; music; "The Beautiful Gate by the choir; recitation, a piece by Lyia Peoples; music; "The Beautiful Golden Gate" by Herebeiroth and Miller; e-say, "A Great Man, Great Man," by J. G. Herebeiroth. Rev. J. V. Eckert then made some impres-sive remarks suitable for the occasion, and their ways: music, "Good Night," by the choir. In reply to Mr. Dillon Judge Lawson de clared that Mr. Dillon's plan of campaign was clearly lilegal and ordered him to find security himself in  $\pounds_{1,0}^{i}$  and two sureties of £1,000 each within 12 days or go to prison their ways : music, "Good Night," by the choir. There will be preaching at the old Men-nonite church, near Mechanics Grove, and applicants will be baptized and taken as members into the church next Hunday, De-cember 19th.

Dillon in His Own Defense

# A Brig Wrecked in the Fog

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 .- The crew of the brig Garner, comprising the captain and nine men and a boy, were landed here last night having been picked up at sea by the Ciyde Line steamship Goldsboro from Norfolk and Washington, in an exhausted condition. The brig Garner was bound from Port of Spain, Trinidad, for' New York with a cargo of suga alued at \$50,000, and during a dense fog on Sunday morning she struck the wreck of the English steamer Brinkburn on Fenwick's island. All hands took to the boats as the brig was apparently in a sinking condition. The last seen of the brig by the crew she was dritting off to the southeast.

### Railroad Kings Opposed to the Measure

St. Louis, Dec. 14,-The inter-state com nerce bill decided upon by the conference committee of both Houses has been generilly discussed here among the local railroad managers and they are almost a unit in opposition to it. The general managers have seen in the East for the last week. It is the impression that if the bill becomes a law it will have a disastrous effect on the trank line stock.

# Arrest of a Society Swell

The Famous "101" Dissolved.

charter of district assembly No 101 would be

surrendered on Jan. I, a majority of the

locals having voted to attach themselves to

the state assembly. The locals in Indian Territory, embracing a membership of about

4,000, will be attached to the general assem-

Beitast Rioters Plead Guilty.

pointed to try the Belfast rioters, and which

is presided over by Judge Lawson, sat to-day. Four of the rioters, who figured promi-

nently in the riot at Shankbill road last June

pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four

Still Counting Votes in Texas. AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 14 .- The official count

of the vote for governor and other state officers is now in progress in the office of the

secretary of state. The treasurership vote was completed last night. 1t gives 230,399 for

Lubbock, (Dem.); 58,052 for Cleaves, (Rep.)

England to Use Austrian Guns.

LONDON, Dec. 14.- The Chronicle's Vienna

dispatch says the British government has

decided to equip the British army with the

Fischof repeating rifle, which is of Austrian

WBATHER INDIVATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.-For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and

Delaware : Fair weather, northwesterly

months' imprisonment.

and 14,682 for Jackson, (Pro.)

invention and manufacture.

winds, slightly colder,

DUBLIN, Dec. 14 .- The commission

bly.