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# M'QUADE FOUND GUILTY.



STRY CONDLEDR DFON & FRR. DICT ON FIRST BALLOT.

The Recorder's Charge to the Jury-They Go to Their Room. Draw Their Coats. and finishing to Foll Twalve Votes Constoning Birm of Betherr.

In the Mercuade trial in New York on Wednesday, the argument was concluded and the case submitted to the jury, which uvicted him of bribery on the first ballot. McQuade's little girl sat on his knoe and as hugged close by the father during the attor part of Colonel Fellows' address in the afternoon. Mrs. McQuade, the wife of the coused, was part of the group. MeQuade est with his eyes fixed upon the eloquent presecuting attorney. At the conclusion of ol, Feilows' speech, which consumed four and a half hours and received close attention by the Jury, Resonder Smyth, at 4:35, began his charge to the jury. The present case, he said, was one of the most important that tweive mon had ever been called upon to decide in this city. The orine was one of great magnitude. It was a crime con-

ceived in sin, with a scooly a witness out side the participants, and therefore difficult side the participants, and therefore differnit of detection. The various classes of evidence were then defined and reforence was made to the case in selection of the pary. The jury were to pare upon matters of fact and draw their cash conclusions independent of any add of the court. The presention was bound to involgilit beyond a reason-able doubt. If it were found that de-fendent asked for or received or agreed to receive any sind of money for his action in the board has an alderman, he was guilty of the utime charged. As to Fullgraff a of the wine charged. As to Fullgraff's story of the useding of the combination, the question to consider was whether the story contained such over unviationer as constituted an agreement to reserve a briles. If so, then the question of whother of a the Mequade voted in configuration. The statement was of no come question. The statement bully and full grad were trace of a complices, and the law provided that they must be corrected and the law provided that they must be corrected. One assumption build not operatorate another

another, Other girl, Kwiy Moz, the recorder said the jury had wear her point out some men whom she ways do say at McLoughin's in May or June, and she told how she knew. t was May or June, her reasons being corre-sorated by McLaughlin's doctor. She was initradicted by Keilly, Cleary and O'Neil.

# A LARGE CROWD AT THE SINK Professor Glesson Handles Several Horses to the Astonishment of All-The Pro-gramme For To Night.

Not less than five hundred deeply interested spectators witnessed Frof. O. R. Gleason's third exhibition of horse education at the Lancaster rink. He had a bad lot of high-strung horses to manage, and he thor-oughly subdued all of them.

The first horse brought in was Dr. J. C. Shanb's handsome riding horse. It was de scribed as a bad balker, biter and puller, and an animal that could not be made to watk. Prof. Gleason had never seen the horse be fore, but recognized him as a thoroughbred, and paid him a high compliance to his style. He put the cord bridle in his mouth and the animal followed him obediently around the rink. He was handed over to a strange boy and fellowed him so closely as almost to tranp on him, seeming to say "take this bridle cf." Prof. cleason then threw the borse in the way he had thrown the others. It was a hard job to get the spirited animal down, but he finally succeeded, and held him down until he juietly submitted to a calithumpian serenade of tin pans, bells and a brass baud. Then he was let up and driven around the room both with and without harness, and even made to give up his practing gait and walk a little. The professor did not exercise him long at this gait, saying it would take several lessons before the high bred animal would become The second horse exhibited was a solid

little dun, belonging to Fred Brimmer. It was declared to be an incorrigable kicker and bucker. After exercising the animal for a short time with the magic bridle with the

usual result, the professor had a double girthed Western saddle put on him, and attempted to lead bin around the rink. Such terrific kicking and plunging as the borse indulged in has rarely been seen any-where. But he got tired of if or was broken of it in a short time, for when one of the grooms mounted him he rambled around the room very nicely the groom dismounted and mounted several times : the professor fired half a dozen shots into the air, but the horse was not so badly scared by them as the groom who almost fell off at the first shot. The kicker was then harnessed to a buggy, the vehicle being repeatedly run forward against his bind regs, the cushions beaten and the wheels shaken and rattled, but the little dum never raised a foot. The professor then got into the buggy and drove

walker.

around the room a dozen times, his assistants furnished the usual serenside with all man-ner of discordant noises, the professior mean-time poking the horse under the legs with a oug pole, but there was not the least disposition shown by the animal to misbehave in any manner. The professor said he was a wonderfully intelligent beast, and could be educated to atmost anything except talk. He said he had never before seen the horse or his owner, but would like to see the owner at the close of the exhibition, and if the horse was for sale he would like to know the seli-

Ing price. Dr. M. L. Herr's handsome horse was next exhibited. He was described as a kicker if anything teached his hind legs, as a biter, and of refusing to stand still when in barness. The professor hobbled him in his own pscullar way, and brought out the tin pan accompaniment. Oh, but the proud horse did resent this indignity. He plunged, and reared and kicked, and struggied to free himself from the hobbles and the tinware, but was brought to his knees every time, and finally gave in and stood still as a mouse, while the "Selvation Army screnade" was raging round him. He was then harnessed to a buggy and put through the same exer-cises that the other borses had been put through, was judged with sticks, tickled with whips, harrassed with tinker-work, had flags flung in his face, drums beaten in his cars. umbrelias swung over him, and was finally driven up to a barrel of exploding firecrack-ers, all of which he took like a martyr. Evidentiy he didn't like the show, but he stood

THE TRAMP REBELLION. SHACKLED IN GROUPS OF FIVE BY THE ACTHURITIES.

The Bill of Fare Furnished by the County. Meat and Sonp supplied Once Each Day and all the Bread and Coffee They Need at the Remaining Meals,

> When Chief of Police Smith and his offiours reached the work, house on Wednesday afternoon, the strikers were in the building adjoining the yard where the tramps are employed in breaking stones. The county authorities were unable to do anything with the men, they refusing to come out of the building. The chief went into the room and with the assistance of his men drove them into the yard. Before the arrival of the officers the work-house authorities had a number of chains made with which to shackle the rebellious tramps. After the men were in the yard the work of shackting was proceeded with. The chains were about tifteen feet long and five men were shackled to each chain. The chain was wrapped around theankle, and at each man's ankle was fistened with a Yale at each man sankie was intended with a Yale lock. These tramps who were the fortunate possessors of boots had to give them up and were furnished with shoes, so that the chains ould be properly fastened. In all 35 tramps were "chained," the remaining 21 having but short terms to serve.

THE COMPLAINT OF THE STRIKERS. The complaint of the strikers is that they are not given sufficient food and they are

expected to do a good day's work. Each inmate is obliged to break two cart-loads of stone every day. A reporter of the INTRA-LIGENCEE had a talk to day with Steward Worst and he says the men are well fed. For Worst and he says the men are well fed. For breakfast and supper codies or tos, and as much bread is given as they want. For din-ner, meat, bread and scop is furnished. Each one is given a large piece of meat. The food is crocked at the hospital and is of the same quality as that given to all the innuites of the county buildings. Mr. Worst says the trou-tie with the tramps has been brewing for mendes. The test back of tramps for some days. The last batch of tramps sent there by the mayor claimed to be canal boat-men and they began objecting to the bill of lare the first day of their arrival.

-HAURLED TOOLTHER. After all the rebellious tramps had been shackled they were allowed to go back to their quarters for the day. It was amusing to see the way in which the men took their punishment. Some were indiguant at their treatment and others did not appear to have any object in view but to amony the men joined to theor. The way in which they were shackied obliged all to move together. If one wanted to walk across the room he had to get the consent of the others to walk with

bim or he could not go, and as a rule there was always one contrary one who did not want to do what the others wanted. A SLIGHT OUTBREAK.

this morning it was decided to put the men to work in the tramp yard and Watchman Shaub went into the room to inspect the chains and see whether the men had the chains and see whether the her had been working during the night to remove them. He found in nearly every case that some plan had been found by the tramps to remove the locks. As the watchman was walking towards the door to leave the building he saw three of the tramps following him. One of the un had a hammer bandle and was about raising it to strike him when he quickly turned, drew his revolver and threatened to shoot if the men advanced a step nearer. This threat had the desired effect and the tramps retreated. A search was made of this room and under the straw were found a large number of long handled baminers, which the tramps intended to use on the authorities. A meeting of the board of directors was

### THE JUNIOR DENNISON CONVICTED. School Teacher Reist Acquitted-Squire Hildebrand, of Strasburg. Not Guilty of Violating Election Laws.

Wednesday Afternoon.-Upon the reassembling of court the jury in the cases of John Dennison, sr., and John Dennison, jr., indicted for unlawful timber cutting, rendered a verdict of not guilty as to the elder Dennison, but guilty as to the young man. Sen.

tence was deferred until Saturday. The jury in the assault and battery case against Teacher E. G. Reist, rendered a ver-dict of not guilty, with county for costs. Verdicts of not guilty were entered in of common wealth vs. John G. Arthe cases of common wealth ws. John G. Ar-mand, false protense, and Milton Shissler, rerjury, the district attorney stating that the cases could not be made out. Jacob Hildebrand, exjustice of the peace

Jacob Hildebrand, expusite of the peace of Strasburg borough, was put on trial for violating the election law. The indictment contained twocounts, one charging him with having failed to keep the ballot box safely and the second with destroying the tickets in the box. From the testimony of the common wealth's

In the box. From the testimony of the common wealth's witnesses it appeared that the defendant was elected a justice of the peace in 1850, and that his term of office expired on May 1, 1855. At the borough election on February 17, 1885, he was a candidate for re-election. After the ballots had been counted on the evening of that day the ballots, tally sheet and list of voters were placed in the box, the box was sealed and delivered to the defondant who was the legal custodian of the box, his com-mission as justice not having expired. The next time this ballot box was needed was at the November election in the same year and the constable was sent to defendant's place and he returned with the box used at the February elociton. It was opened and it was

February election. It was opened and it was seen that it was empty. The constable was sent back to Hildebrand's house for the contents and he returned to the poils with the banded to him by Hildebrand. The ballots Hildebrand did not give the constable, saying that he had destroyed them. The defendant admitted that the ballot-box

The detendant admitted that the ballot-box was placed in his custody after the February election of 1885. He claimed, however, that when the constable came for the ballot box on the morning of the November election he took down from a shelf the box and placed it on a table. The constable, however, did not take the box away on his first visit. Shortly after the constable left the office the defen-dant was called away to the Second ward polls to swear the election of officers. During

the justice's absence the box, which was still on the table, was broken open by some one, and when he returned he saw that the bux had been broken open and the papers scattered on his table. Hildebrand admitted that he took the ballots and threw them in the stove, believing that to be the proper dis position of them. A large number of witnesses who had

known the defendant for many years testified that his reputation for honesty and obedience to the law was of the very best.

Thursday Morning .- Court met at nine o'clock, and counsel argued the case of Jacob Hildebrand. It was given to the bury shortly efore noon.

The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty and county for costs. and county for costs. Joseph Stark was put on trial for false pre-tonse. The testimony of the common wealth's witnesses was that Stark made an assignment for the benefit of creditors on July 29 1885, On July 1, 1886, John H. Johnson, rep-resenting J. H. Myers, a whole-ale dealer of Philadelphia, met Stark on North Queen street. A conversation was had about business matters, and Stark bought nestsion oil, to the amount of \$50.60, representing that he still owned the bone mill and other property. These representations, it was learned wore false, and this suit was brought. On trial.

READING'S REORGANIZATION.

The I tan at 1.4st Submitted to Security Holders -A New General Mortgage.

The plan for the reorganization of the Read ng railroad, completed on Tuesday by the reconstruction trusteer, was on Wednesday approved by the board of managers of the company. The new plan deals with all the various classes of securities of the company. I was present at an interview between it is based upon the issue of a new general murigage four percent, ioun of \$1000,000, friendly, but he seemed offish. On that visit

PAINE'S HIDDEN FORTUNE. FOUR NUNDERD THOUSAND DULLAR IN A COTTON HANDKRECHLEF.

The Misor's Trusted Erlend-Hoarded Weathh Untouched in a Safe for Eighteen Vears. The Remarkable Evidence Brought Out in the Trial of a Will.

For the first time something like the sub stantial facts as to the amount of the fortune loft by Henry Paine, the miser, came ont before Surregate Rollins, in Wedneeday New York.

Mr. John H. Wardweil, who claims the fortune under an alleged will made by Paine in his favor, seemed startled when the figures were given. Almost equal astonish ment showed itself on the faces of some of the next of kin of the dead miser, their claim to the fortune being on the ground that Paine died intestate. These facts came out in testi-mony of Mr. Charles F. Chickering, the temporary administrator of the estate.

over.

patch.

There was something dramatic in the pres-entation in court of the old faded green cot-ton handkerchief in which Mr. Paine, eighteen years ago, wrapped up \$400,000 in bank blis and bank and stock certificates, and gave the same, with an outer inclosure of brown paper, to Mr. Chickering to deposit for him for safe keeping in his private safe. The money, some \$350,000 of which was in The money, some \$550,000 of which was in greenbacks, was in the original packages re-ceived from the bank, fresh and orisp then but now faded and limp. Some \$14,000 of the bills were on banks solvent then, but which have since disappeared in the maeistroms of monotary convulsions. Creeping yellow-ness of age showed itself also on the bank and stock certificates—mute reminders of time's ravages for a quarter of a century. It seemed strange that this large sum should It seemed strange that this large sum should have been allowed to remain in the safe all these long years, and that Palne should never have asked permission to look at his

hoarded wealth-to count again those crisp bank bills, and miser like, to feast and gloat and numble over his hidden treasure. Mr. Chickering stated that he knew James Henry Palne during the last twenty eigh

years of his life. " Did Mr. Paine ever leave a package with

"Dia Mr. Faine ever have a package with you?" be was asked. "He gave me a package in 1568 or 1869," replied Mr. Chickering, "and asked me if I would put it in my private safe. "Did he tell you what was in the packthe circut court yesterday, rendered a deci-sion in the suit of District Attorney Bilas, against the Baitimore & Ohio Telegraph company. Mr. Bliss delivered a dispatch to the Baltimore & Ohio company to be forwarded

age ? "No, sir." Was

"No, sit." "How was the package done up ?" "It was in this," (exhibiting a large, time worn, faded, green handkerohiel), with an outer wrapping of brown paper." "How long did the package remain in your sale.

Until after the death of Mr. Paine.

"Then what did you do "" "I opened it in the presence of four wit-nesses. Before that I had no knowledge of stipulation that so far as it seems to exempt he telegraph company from the consequences of its own negligence it is against public the nature or value of the contents. 12.84 policy and entirely void and of no effect. on the ist or 2d of March last 1 opened and ex-amined the package." "What did you find in the package ?" Inere will therefore be a finding in layor of the plaintiff.

"There were \$556,750.10 in bank bills. Of these \$14,400 were bills of banks now insol-vent. For instance, \$12,300 bills of the old Metropolitan, \$1,200 in one hundred dollar bills of the old Buil's Head bank and two one hundred dollar bills of the old Columbia hank. The other bills were all greenbacks-alogether \$332,350 in United States currency. There were also in the package four tet thousand dollar bank certificates of deposit, upon which the money has since been paid, and shares of the Chicago Land company of the par value of \$39,100."

"Did Mr. Paine ever ask you for the

Package 7<sup>10</sup> <sup>11</sup> I think that on two occasions when I met him he referred to it, and simply asked if it was all right. I told him it was, but be never asked for IL'

asked for it." "Had you no idea as to his wealth ?" "I had not. I remember his brother, Robert Treat Paine, came from Boston to this city, I think in 1850 in search of him, and it took him two or three days to discover his where-

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

# YOUNG QUIGLEY'S FUNERAL



FOURTREN AWINDLERS ARRESTED.

Mexican pollee stood by and did not interfere.

Yesterday a committee of leading El Paso

itizans went to Paso dei Norte and inter-

viewed Mayor Prevencio about the outrage

That official awoke at once to the importance

of the occasion and the necessity of concillat

the Americans. He issued an order at once

for the arrest of fourteen of the more notori

ous bunkes and aunounced his intention to

arrest all that can be pointed out to him. The

the American consul at Paso del Norie, is in

Decided Against the Telegraph Company,

to a client in Chicago. The suit was for fail-

ure to promptly forward and deliver the dis-

the stipulation recited in the regulations and

onditions printed on the back of the dispatch

blanks. The court says upon that point: "All that need be stated concerning such a

A Wronged Husband Seeks Reparation. CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .-- A special from Toledo,

domestic trouble which hovered over the

home of E. M. Seymour broke vesterday.

ieveral days ago Mr. Seymour returned

nome to find strange men and women in his

house, reveling in dissipation, and to which

his wife was a party. The next day he sued

6000 and William Johnson for \$10,000; the

former for debauching his wife, and bringing

another married woman into his house for

the same purpose, and the latter for getting

plaintiff s wife drunk and debauching her,

The defendants to the case are well-known

first people of the city. Tolodo is on the eve

The little cloud of

bio, to the Times, says :

The company for a defense rested on

across the Rio Grands to Paso del Norte and while passing quietly through the THE MAN WHO WAS MURDENED BE plaza he was surrounded by a gang of the JAMES B. JACOBS. bunkos, who had recognized him and as-saulted him in the vilest manner. The

Drowds Attend the Last sad filtes Over the Us fortunate Youth-A Delegation of Kulghts of Fythias Present, Who Conduct the Services at the Grave.

The above is a picture of Eimer E. Quigley, ing the aroused public sentiment among the young man who was murdaged by James H. Jacobs. It was made from the only photograph of the deceased that could be obtained The young man's funeral took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his father's realtrial of the fourteen swindlers now under arrest will take place and Judge Brigham, dence, No. 326 West James atreet, and the cortege was very large. This morning the body was dressed and placed in a neat rose-wood coffin, on the lid of which there was a teresting himself in bringing them to justice. silver plate with the words : "Elmer F. Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec 16-Judge Barciay, in Quigley, born July 18, 1861, died Hacambar

> The body was viewed by hundreds of people, who desired to take a last look at the face of the young man. The services at the house were conducted by Ray. Price, of the Bethel Church of God. Among those who attended the funeral way a delegation from Inland City Lodge, No. 88, Kuights of Pythias. The following members of that lodge acted as pall-bearers ; J. Frank Bowman, Charles E. Broome, J. F. Lutz and F. A. Greider. The interment was made at Zion comptery, and at the grave the regular Knights of Pythias' service was delivered by Edward E. Smoltz.

# FRATURES OF THE ATOUS MARKET

The Scenes in Wall Street Similar to These of Wednesday-Frices Open High, But Decline. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 - Wall Street 10:30 A. t .- The hurry and busile of yesterday in the neighborhood of the stock exchange was reenacted again this morning, sithough there was not near the anxiety depicted upon the countenances of the brokers. They seemed satisfied that the worst was over, at least for the present, yet the situation was interesting enough to command their punctual attendfor a divorce, alleging adultery. He brought action for damages against C. McGowan for ance. The fact that vesterday closed with one failure, notwithstanding the heavy shripker o In values, seemed to impart considerable confidence to the "street" and it was freely birted that the large operators would, in self protection, have to come to the support of the market to-day. Notwithstanding these sauguine views it was clearly apparent that much and the plaintifl and his wife are among the uneasiness prevailed and that until the market opened nothing definite could be known as to the course it would take. The

same crowd that jammed up against the great doors of the stock exchange

were opened the crowd rushed peli-mell into

Up to it o'clock the changes were only fractional either way. Prices at that hour were irregular, some of the list showing

small declines from the opening figures.

In Scante and House,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 -- Vest and Ran-some presented petitions from tobacco man-

ufacturers in St. Louis, New York, Philadel

phie. Baltimore, Lynchburg and other cities, protesting against the passage of House bill

The House passed a bill making Hartlord,

Conn., a port of entry instead of Middletown

also Senate bill amending sections 4,746 and

Presidential Nondistigue.

St. Augustine, Fla ; Erskine M. Ross to

be U. S. district judge for the Southern district of California; Martin Brooks to be

atterney of the United States for the Southern

district of California, also a large number of

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

The bank of Eugland's rate of discount was advanced this morning to five per cent. The Ohio supreme court this morning de-

Cided the Dow law constitutional. Secretary Manning to-day directed the sy-ment, without debate, of the interest amount-ing to about \$3,000,000, due January 1, 1807, on the four per cost, Ican of 1907 and on Pa-

Confirms the Statement.

The Chambersburg Valley Spirit confirms

The Chambersburg Valley Spirit confirms the statement that Governor Pattson and Secretary of State Stonger have decided im-mediatoly at the expiration of their terms of office to open law offices in Philadelphis, forming a partnership for that purpose, Mr. Stenger will go to Philadelphia this week to some proma entable heated.

Last evening a house belonging to a main

named Miller, residing at Stevens station, on

army and navy promotions.

cific ratiroad bonds.

respecting the packing of cut tobacco.

.747 revised statutes.

Twest any contradicted by McLoughum's intradicted by McLoughum's the set of the second we done the the second we done of the second the second we done the second we done of they wrated in they intent throw out their evidence. If there was a construction in orime of the therein a indentian would they not do it we as to attract no attention." If we have consider a structure of the structure in the state of a structure in a structure of the object of a structure of the structure of the state of a structure in a structure of the object of a structure of the structure of our state of a structure of the structure of builty and it internations in a public over quiltant on structure of the structure was found on structure of the structure was found on structure of the structure structure the public of the structure guilty of before any ninet consider that even men of good character are sometimes guilty of before as the structure and that for the would be bad asked that the jury Mr. Now out 6 had handed up awenty points on which hebad asked that the jury be charged. Farty-our points were declared not well taken either to while or in part, and the judge refused to obsige according to the requests, some ortirely and others in any manner other than that in which he had charged on three points. When the recorder finished speaking it mas nearly To'clock, and the jury retred.

the jury refired. When at 7 dr p m., just half an hour after the refirement, the jury returned, the roll was called, and their termine. Henry Otten-berg, shood up and in reply to the question eatd: "Guilty of the crime we charged in the first count of the indistment," The roll was called again, and each prof answered "guily" as his firstne was called.

"In discharging you from your duties," said the recorder, "I wish to congratulate you on the manner in which you have con-ducted that duty. You were chosen out of see men examined. I regret to see that many intelligent men, business and professional men of the city, endeavored to avoid their duty to serve on this jury. I repeat again that you are entitled not only to the thanks of this court but the thanks of the people, for when so many men formed an opinion you were able to discard that opinion and to decide upon a verifier on the evidence." It seems that the jury, after removing their

overcoats in the room to which they were sent for deliberation, immediately prepared their beliefs. They were cash, and, on being counted, were found to be unanimous for conviction. It was just fourteen minutes after they left the court room when they had agreed. When their verdict was given to the court McQuarie alone remained unmoved. His demeaner was not different from that of any other day of the trial.

The jury at once left the court-room, de-clining all inferviews. After a few minutes consultation, the recorder adjourned the court until Friday morning at 11 o'clock, when further motions in this case will be beard. The counsel for the detense declined to outline their fature course. McQuade was taken lack to the Tombs.

## The Growth of the State Grange

At the mosting of the State Grange Wednesday afternoon in Harrisburg, the secretary submitted his report, which showed that during the past year 3,000 members were added to the organization, 18 new granges were created and 27 old ones were evived. The granges have improved financentry of The granges have improved man-cially, as well as numerically, and the lecture system has proved of great advantage to the order. At the overlag session officers were elected as follows: Master, Leonard Rhone, Centre eventy: Nexter, Leonard Rhone, Lanca-ter county: lecturer, Gerard C. Brown, York manay; sloward, S. M. Me-Haney, Lottana womenty: sessiant steward. Henry, Indiana county; assistant steward, J. E. McGary, Westmioronand county; chap-lain, W. H. Rotatoin, Monigomery county; treasurer, Wittiam Yoeum, Barks county; secretary, R. H. Thomas, Camborland coun-ity gatekceper, Charles Harizel, Northum-berland county; Cares, Mrs. Anna M. Hol-stein, Montgomery county; L. A. S., Miss Maggie Rhoos, Cantre county; L. C. Miss Maggie Rhoos, Cantre county; L. C. Kennedy, Eric county; J. B. Kirk-bride, V. E. Piollot, Bradiord county; L. C. Kennedy, Eric county; J. B. Kirk-bride, Philadelphia; finance committee, J. K. McEthoes, Ludiana county. Henry, Indiana county ; assistant stoward,

# To Work For His Uncle-

From the Oxford Press. Otta Houston, of Third street, left here Monday to scoopt a position in the wholesale notion store of his uncle, Robert J. Houston, of Lancaster.

The Soldiers' and Sallers' home, at Erie,

man floating in about four feet of water

lake either accidentally or while in a state of absent mindedness. The coroner rendered a verdict of accidental drowning. Mr. Linn enlisted in 1854, in Company F, Fifty-fourth Peonsylvania infantry; he came

to the home among the first admissions from

the Lancaster almshouse. He was entirely friendless. His burial will be the first in the home comstery on the grounds.

Ratiroads and Farmers

It is to be regretted that the interests of

ratiroads of the country. Because of the ex-

orbitant charges farmers are often compelled

o sacrifice their hard earned crops to the de

mands of railroad companies, or allow them

pay such rates that he is discouraged in the production of crops. Where interests are mutual there should be a desire to accom-modate and encourage which will create a friendly feeling and a desire for mutual suc-

Traffickers in Tramps Arrested

The county commissioners of Cumberland

county decided to bring suit against Justices James A. Green and Joan B. Martin for un-lawfully committing vagranta. They were arrested and entered ball for trial in Jan-

Property Returned.

cess and prosperity.

uary.

From the Germantown Telegraph.

laughter of John F. Wooten, formerly of and me first case of accidental death Tuesday the Philadelphia A Reading railroad comforemoon. Private Felix Linn, who was pany, were married in Reading, Wednesdetailed to the dining-room, finished his tay, at the residence of the bride's work and was seen to go toward the lake. That was the last seen of him parents. The ushers were Frazier Wooten, Howard T. Holl, William L. Smith-and Wm. H. Clymer, all of Reading. Miss Lou Holl, of Reading, and Miss Sarah Missialive by the management. About 10 o'clock Captain Clarke and a portion of bis erew from the life saving station came across to go to the city. I pon landing they came across the body of the missing mer, of Drifton, were the maids of honor The bridsl chorus consisted of Misses Millie Seyfert, Emily Clymer, Katle Kerper, Nellie Gross, Lillie Stichter, Beile Warner, Lillie McCarthy and Ella Livingood, between He was taken out, and signs of life appear-ing, the crew set to work to resuscitate him. They worked very hard and finally feit thomselves rewarded by seeing the un-fortunate man breathe. A man was sent to McCarthy and Ella Livingood, between whom the bridal couple passed to directly beneath the arch, where they knelt upon satin cushious and were married. Many Lancaster people were present. The recep-tion was attended by three hundred per-SOTH. In St. Matthew's Lutheran church in the

fortunate man breathe. A man was sent to the home for a team and those who re-mained continued to chaie Linn, but before the wagen arrived he chilled and expired in the hands of his rescuers. His clothes had frozen on him. Capt. Clarke feels sure that had he had blankets and stimulants he could have saved him. The dead man was carried to the home and there the romains were viewed by Cornor Swalley. atternoon Rev. Dr. Billheimer married Miss Laura, daughter of Mrs. A.S. Ladd, a member of one of the oldest and most aristocratic amilies in Reading, and Dr. John W. Lowe, of Baltimore, in the presence of a brilliant company. There were no bridesmaids. The remains were viewed by Coronor Swalley In the examination it was observed that ishers were Eugene Savidge and James Blake, of Baltimore: Frank S. Livingood and Theo, Kuendig, of Reading. The happy couple, after a largely-attended wedding re-ception, left on an Eastern wedding trip. The position of the body at the time it was found indicated that when Linn walked into the water he fell, striking his head on the ice, probably stuming himself. It was shown in evidence that he was demented, but entirely tractable. The supposition is that he waiked into the Large Wedding at Intercourse.

On Wednesday evening a large and fashmable wedding took place at the residence of Dr. S. R. Sample, in the village of Inter-course. The bride was Miss Maggie, laughter of Dr. Sample, and the groom was Dr. J. M. Peters, of Steelton, Dauphin county. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock and was performed by Rev. E. W. (saylor, of Paradise, assisted by Rev. Lewis Psters, of Steeltop, father of the groom. Miss Ida Diller played the wedding march. Over one hundred persons from Steelton, Harris-turg, Lancaster and the surrounding neighborhood were present and the number o elegant presents was large. After the wed-ding the bride and groom were driven over to Gordonville, where they took the train for a trip to Philadelphia, New York and other farmers should be so little r-cognized by the places. Upon their return they will take up their residence at Steelton.

# A Fertinent Query.

to go to decay upon their hands, which in EUS INTELLIGENCER-1 read your report ome cases would be even better. of the proceedings of the Board of Trade. It A case in point comes to our notice. A reads well and looks as if they meant busifruit grower of the Pacific slope shipped East ness. I would say to some of the active ones to SL Paul two cargoes of fruit ; one by the slow freight, the other by special fast freight. In both cases the expense exceeded the rethat talk is cheap and you had better act as you advise others to do. Only the other day turns. The railroad company in one case obtained \$209.45, and in the other \$403.10, making \$702.55 in all. The stipper makes the declaration that it he had allowed the beard one boast about the cheap suit he had just bought at Wanamaker's, while others keep themselves posted of the condition of the markets at other business men's fruit to rot on the trees he would have saved expense and then go to the city and transact It is very strange that transportation com-panies will not recognize the importance of fair treatment to the producers. A serious decline of agriculture means a decline of their business. I would suggest to such men

to set a better example and encourage your own business men and proclaim to your citizens "Do as I say, not as I do." every other interest in our community none of which would suffer more than railroads, and yet in face of this fact, for carrying pro-ducts of the soil, the farmer is compelled to ZERO.

Arrest of Fuglilves From Justice John Huber and Ellas Snyder were arceted last summer for chicken stealing and entered bail for their appearance at court. They failed to appear, their recognizances They failed to appear, then recognized for their arrest. The officers of this city have been on the lookout for them for several weeks and made several unsuccessful efforts to capture the income the their where been them. Information as to their where 1110 was furnished on Wednesday to Officers Wen-ningor, Leman and Gill, and they went to the houses of Huber and Snyder and found them in bed. They were taken to the county

## iail and will be tried this week The Haws Enem

The packages which were lost on the cars o The war on the hawks, by the people who he l'ennsylvania rallroad on Tuesday evenestre to make 50 cents a head out of them. continues. Last evening Ezra K. Geist, of Manheim township, took one of the birds to the online of Alderman Deen, where its head ing by Mr. Parsons, of Steelton, were reout of the car by mistake by a man who got was cut off.

rigage four per cent. iwhich is to be the arst hen upon all the com pany's properties. Of this issue \$41,421,700 is to be reserved to take up all the mortgages

prior to the present general mortgage, and From to the present general instrugge, and S24,651,000 repays at par the principal of the present outstanding general mortgage. The plan provides for new income mortgage five per cent bonks to be not cumu-lative, and to be issued in the exchange of the present mortgage bond and for the cush assessment made on the index sectifices and assessment made on the junior securities and the stock. In dealing with the junior secur-

the stock. In dealing with the junit secur-tries and the stock the plan is substantially the same as that originally issued test. March in the amounts of cash assessments and the exchanges of new for old securities. For all the cash paid for assessments first preference income fives are to be issued at par, and if all the bolders of these securities and the stock secept the plan there will be \$12,500,000 cash thus raised, which money is to be used for the raised, which money is to be used for the repayment of receivers' certificates and all overdue interest on the consolidated and improvement mortgages and also in dealing with the secured floating debt.

It is proposed to reduce the aggregate of rental and guarantees exclusive of the Central railroad company of New Jersey, the schuylkill Navigation company and the Susquehanna Canal company) to an annual charge of less than  $\mathfrak{S}_2$ ,  $\mathfrak{S}_3$ ,  $\mathfrak{S}_3$  by direct negotia-tions with the companies affected by such reduction, and to deal directly with the three companies above named upon the basis of a continuance of their respective leases at rentals involving no fixed hability beyond the earning power of the leased line or a surrender of the said leases and the cancellation of the traffic agreement of the Schuyikill Navigation company for a consideration, the said companies, in case of surrender, to release all arrears of rent and to convey all real estate in use by the railroad company for railroad purposes and to procure the release of the guarantees of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company upon their sovera

bouds or obligations. Bate Ball Meetings.

Yesterday at the meeting of this State Base Ball association in Harrisburg, the clubs were represented as follows: Wilkesbarre, E. Bogert and Denny J. Mack : Scranton, J. J. Fiannigan : Williamsport, W. P. Clark Altoona was represented by a Harrisburg

man. The Wilkesbarre club was awarded the championship for the last season. A res-clutton was read which provides for a bond of \$300, to be filed by each club entering the association, for the purpose of a guarantee that the season will be played through. This was adopted. This \$500 will go into the treasury of the association in case any club disbands before the season closes. The Reach ball was adopted, and as last season, the American association rules will be observed. American association rules will be observed. Harrisburg was admitted to the association and efforts will be made to establish clubs in Work, Lancaster and Reading, E. F. Bogert was elected president, S. C. Mishter vice president, and W. P. Clark secretary and

Wheeler Wyckoff was elected president, secretary and treasurer of the American asso dation at their meeting yesterday.

### Hig Business Continues.

The Gray & Stephens' company appeared for the third time in "Without a Home," at the opera house on Wednesday evening and

the audience was very large. The perform-snce was the same as upon Monday and Tucsday evenings, and gave the greatest satisfaction. This evening the company ap-pears in "Saved From the Storm," with Miss Gray in the leading part. The degs arrest in starting scenes. appear in startling scenes. On Saturday atternion a matthew for ladies and children will be given when "Saved From the Storm," will be played.

Marriage License in New York the Bar association committee on amoud

pent of the law in New York has reported to the association favorably to the adoption o a marriage license law in that state like that of Pennsylvania, the non observance of which does not invalidate a marriage, though

constitutes a misdemeanor. The report will be lisussed at the next meeting. A committee was made to draft such aneudments to and discritions in the constitution as the association may deem proper.

here his brother told me that he ought to be worth \$277.000, but he was sfraid he had lost t all.

# SHOOTING AT PIGEONS

#### Who the Winners Were at Mt. Joy. Wednes day Afternoon.

tha Wednesday afternoon there was a shooting match at Samuel Patterson's Exchange hotel, Mt. Joy. Quite a good-sized crowd was present. Mesars, Hill and Hinnershitz, of Reading, were there but did not shoot, as Hill refused to be handleapped. Each man shot at 21 yards. Franciscus, and Snyder and Stoler, of ML Joy, each killed eight birds, and divided first money. Denham and Brooks divided second and Cline got third. The score was as follows :

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## 1-7 11114 ..... enham.... Franciscus.... This afternoon a match is taking place at Ben Datly's hotel in Millersville, and a num-ber of gunners are present from this city.

Co-Operation Among Tobacco Farmers. The tobacco planters of Robeson county, N. , have begun a movement which promises to be of great moment. The idea is to organize local tobacco associations of 400 acres yield and more to build their own warehouses and thus market their own tobacco. All tobacco that will not bring 10 cents a pound and up ward at the breaks will be valued by expert employed by the club and manufac-tured into plug and smoking tobacco. This will enable them, they think, to get good prices for low grades of tobacco and head off "pin hookers" and speculators. Four acress will entitle a man to membership and one vote ; eight acres two votes, and so on.

## Injored by Failing Down Stalis.

Jacob Utzinger, who keeps a saloon a No. 61 Middle street, met with a serious acident on Wednesday evening. He started to go to the cellar for a bucket of coal. At the top of the steps he slipped and fell to the bottom head foremost. He struck upon his right shoulder and arm. He was assisted to his feet and then to bed. Dr. George A. King was sent for and he found that Utzinger's injuries consisted of a severe contusion of the shoulder and very ugly bruises on the arm and other parts of the body. No bones are believed to have been broken, but the injured man will be compelled to remain In bed for some days to come.

From the Oxford Press Dr. J. M. Deaver, executor of John Hoffman, deceased, sold at public sale the property near the Busk, Lancaster county, to Mrs. Robecca Ferguson. It contains eighteen acres with improvements, and was sold for \$2,440. T. R. Ankrim purchased soven acres of woodland from the same at \$7.30 per acre.

## A Compliment to Dr. Brook

From the New York Tribune Dr. Edward Brooks, widely known as an author and for the last quarter of a century one of the foremost educators of Pennsyl-

Eagle thotel, this city, for Mr. Frank Altwein, feil from a scaffolding yester-day morning at about 11:30 o'clock. The fail was a distance of 8 feet aud he sustained severe lojuries to his right foot. His injuries were attended to by Dr. fost. His injuries were attended to by M. W. M. Guilford and he left for Lancaster last evening in the 7:30 train over the Cornwall & Mt. Hope railroad.

## Marriage of B. L. Greider

was married yesterday to Miss Fiorence L. Antrim, of Waynesboro, Virginis.

Sheriff C. H. Maitlen was feeding the priso ers in the jail yesterday, one of them knocked the dishes from her hand, leaped through the small door and knocked the woman down. Three others followed him, and to gether they rushed upon the sheriff and beat, pounded, and kloked hun until he was senseless. Then they fiel. One has since been captured, but the others-notorious "toughs"-are at large. The sheriff has bree ribs broken and is otherwise seriously hurt. There were twelve prisoners in the (all, all of whom were armed with clubs, and t is supposed a general jail delivery was

Alexander, a convict serving two years in the

Decision in a Contested Insurance Case HILLSDALE, Mich., Dec. 16,-In the circuit ourt last evening a verdict was given against the Michigan Mutual Benefit association, of Hillsdale, in favor of the heirs of John H Shewey, deceased, for \$3,866. At the time of his death, which occurred about three years ago by suicide, Mr. Shewey held a policy in the company for \$3,000. The company contested payment on the ground that the policy had lapsed by reason of non-payment of an assessment. The verdict is for the full amount of the policy, with interest and costs.

would be nearthed at no distant day.

vania, has been invited to take entire charge of "the Florida Chautauqua," at De Funisk Springs, in February next, and will probably

of her greatest social scandal." Convicts Assault the Jatier and Escape . Ind., Dec. As the wife building yesterday was present again this morning, but the excitement was less marked. A more sottled teeling secured to pervade those present. When the doors the board room and awaited the opening sales. They came out slowly at first but were soon under full away. Blocks of West-ern Union, Reading, New York, New England, Leckawanna and other leading stocks, ranging from 500 to 2,000, were freely offered and quickly taken and prices begau to climb up. In the first fifteen minutes an advances. ranging from V to ' per cent. had been es tablished, but in the next fifteen minutes planned. prices began to decline.

#### Confessed to Mardering His Companion MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Dec. 16 .-. John

Northern prison, attempted to commit suicide by hanging. He was resuscitated and then confessed the murder of a companion in Montgomery county last spring. He said the crime had been proying upon his mind until life became unendurable and he is giad that he has made the truth known. The murdered man was placed on the railroad track, and it has been heretofore supposed that he was accidently killed. Alox ander has twenty months yet to serve then he will be tried for murder.

The House passed the Senate bill providing for the allotment of land in severalty to Indians and the urgant deficiency bill for public printing. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-The president sent to the Senate to-day the following nominations : Thomas S. Tree, of New York, to be assistant ap-praiser of merchandise in the district of New York : Frank B.Genovar, of Florida, to be collector of customs for the district of

Another Arrest for the Haddock Murder. SIOUX CITY, Iows, Dec. 16.-A dispatch from Kausas City, received last night, says that Charles Granda is under arrest there as one of the Haldock murderers. No particulars are given. Granda, or Ganders, as he is better known, is under indictment for murder and conspiracy, and many believe him to be the man who fired the fatal shot. His arrest is one of the most important' yet made and it now looks as if the real facts in the case

# Fire In a Western Spice Mills

DATION, O., Dec. 16. - A destructive fire took place here last night, in the Dayton spice mills. The fire originated among the machinery in the fourth story. The company running the mills is composed of the wholesale grocers of this city. They had about two thousand sacks of coffee in stock. besides thousands of packages of spices,

baking powder, etc. How much of this is damaged cannot be ascertained, but it is estimated the damage will reach \$25,000 ; fully mainred.

## 1 wo Hundred Dacotts Killed.

LONDON, Dec. 16 -- A dispatch from Mantalay states that Col. Heyland, with a body of British troops recently pursued 700 Dacoits and killed 200 of them. Numerous captures and surrenders of the Dacoits with ammu nition are reported from various parts of Burmab.

# NEATHER INDIVATIONS

summoned to dress the wound.

## For Argument.

The argument list for next weak's was issued to day. There are down for ment 23 cases in the common pleas 23 on the orphans' court and 12 in the quarter tobogganing it will be necessary to teach the young idea how to shute." sons.

the Reading & Columbia railroad, was an-lirely destroyed by fire. It spread so ra-pidly that everything in the house was pidly that everything in the house we burned with the exception of a few chains. The building was of frame and it caught from a fire which had been used for smoking mest.

Fire at Stevens Stati

secure rooms suitably located.

Fell on the ley Pavement. Henry Breiter, living on Manor street, thei with a serious socident on Wednesday eva-ning. While waking on West Chestand street he tell and out a deep gash in his head. He was taken to his house and Dr. Davis

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16. --For Eastern Pennsylvanis, New Jersey and Delaware : Fatr weather, variable winds, slightly warmer. A Piteous Paragraph

The last sad paragraph by a despairing Boston editor was that " to acquire the art of

From the Mt. Joy Star. Benjamin L. Greider, son of our burgess,

accept. Fell from a Scaffold. from the Lebanon Times.

Robert Smith, of Lancaster, working at plastering in the new annex of the