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AN OCTOGENARIAN'S END.

DEATH OF ABRAM KAUFFMAN AND SKETCH OF HIS CARBER

An Old and Prominent Citizen of the North ern End of the County-His Legislative Experience Fifty Years Ago-Gave a Public Park to Manheim.

Abraham Kauffman, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of the northern

end of the county, died on Friday at his home near Manheim⁴in his eighty-eithth year from the debility and decay that come with old age. Mr. Kauffman occupied the old homestead

wherein he died during his whole lifetime. He was the first president of the Manheim National bank and one of the leading spirits in its organization. He has always been identified largely with all the public enter primes of the vicinity in which he lived, and was regarded as an eminently sagacious AN IBAIL

He was an unmarried man and by his death his immediate family becomes extinct. Hissister, Mrs A. K. Uhler, of Manheim, died two years ago, leaving no children. He was a prominent member of the Old Mennonite church (Kauffman's) on the old Manheim and Lancaster turnpike. He will be buried on Tueeday from the old church of which he was so long a member.

HIS LEOINLATINE CAREER.

Mr. Kauffman's election to the House of Representatives in 1835 recalls his stand against the first appropriation made towards commencing the tiettysburg rail road, bo being along among his colleagues in opposition and continuing an opponent to the scheme during the second session he was in the House. The project was afterwards abandoned after the state had expended marly \$1,000,000 thereon. After voting the last time against it, Mr. Kauffman put his reasons for so doing in the Journal f April 10, 1898.

After three successive legislative terms, After times was again elected to the legis-lature under the new constitution of 1541 and served during the session of 1541. In 1550 he was elected a director of the poor for Lancaster county ; he was re-elected in 1855 and was president of the board for five years. He was president of the Manheim National bank from its organization, Feb. 11, 1885, for four-teen years thereafter. In 1899-70 he traveled the western portion of the United 0.7.01 Tates as far as California, and the same year made a donation to the borough of Manheim of three acres of woodland containing a spring of water, near the town, to be used as a public grove. This the town council named after the donor.

Mr. Kauffman's family have been a long-ved one. His father, David Kauffman, died Jan. 15, 1849, in his 76th year, and his mother died March 11, $1 \approx 7_0$ in her eighty

eighth year. He was a gentleman of the old school, a man of polished manners and fine taste and sterling integrity. He was the last of a number of others of like character and age in this county, among whom were Cornelius Collins, Abraham Peters and John Strohm.

END OF THE OUARTER SESSIONS. Winfield S. Hayes Gets off With a Slight Punish

ment on the Charge of False Pretense.

Court met at ten o'clock this morning for the hearing of desertion cases and the transaction of current busines. The desertion cases on the list were continued for cause. Mary L. Banck, with of Adam F. Banck of Drumore township, was granted the bene An issue was granted to determine the ownership of certain property levied upon by the sheriff in which Jacob Warfel was made piaintiff and A. B. Sheaffer defendant.

entences (mposed. Charles A. Reece was directed to pay the

costs in the suits brought against him by two Roston firms for disposing of his goods with intent to defraud his creditors. John Dennison, jr., convicted of unlawful timber cutting on the lands of Abram Coi.

ins, was sentenced to pay a tine of \$1 and costs of prosecution

GLEASON'S WORDERFEL WORK. The Professor Knocks the Bad Trails Out of Four More Burses - Five Animals to Re-ceive Treatment This Evening. The Lancaster rink scenis to be one of the

most popular places in town in the evenings, and crowds attend nightly to witness the wonderful work of Prof. Gleason, the famous horse handler. The reputation of the professor has extended to the country and each evening there is a large sprinkling of persons from outside of town. Many of the borse mon of this city have attended every performance and their interest neverslacks. No one will wonder at this, as the entertainment is first-class throughout.

Friday evening the attendance was again quite large, notwithstanding the bad weather and the attraction at the opera bouse. In the audience were quite a number of ladies. The entertainment opened with the usual short talk by the professor and the first animal brought out to be handled was a rather large bay horse, which had been in the habit of shying and balking. The Eureka bridle was first put upon him and afterwards be was thrown down, although he fought bravely to remain on his feet. Upon the floor he was treated to the usual screnade, which he did not seem to relish at first, but gradually became accustomed to The safety straps were put upon him and he was driven right under flags and up to the band, while a hideous noise was being made by the serenadors. Tin pans, &c., were also tied to his tail, but he paid little attention to them. Afterwards he was driven to the wagon and worked well. The next was a thre:-year-old bay colt, which was a kicker. The safety straps were placed on him and with the usual annoyances on his trial he was marched about, and right into the lace of a brass band which was parad-ing around the rink. He was subdued in a very short time. Number three was a lively looking young black horse, be-longing to H. J. Martin. He was a balker, but the protessor took that out of him is a short handling, and he was made to follow him around the rick like a dog, and stop and start at the words of command. He was also driven in a buggy with ease afterwards. The horse did not take to his treatment, and once in his ciforts to get away, almost got out into the audience, but the professor held to him until his task was accomplished. A him until his task was accomplished. A large bay horee, which had previously refused to both a carriage while going down hill, did not make much fuss when kettles, etc., were tied to his tail and a man kept himg bim with a targe stick on the heels. When hitched to a car-riage three men kept pushing it on his heels but he seemed to work all right.

but he seemed to work all right. The bay horse of William First, which was so hard to handle on the first night, was ex-hibited and made to do a number of tricks at thous villagers and wine-growers, reared their boys until they had attained manhood, the command of Prof. Glesson. He success fully accomplished the feat of see sawing or when al their own desire they were sent forth to the New World, with but small cap-ital, to carve out their own fortunes. a plank, which aroused loud applause. Dr. Shaub's little sorrel, which had been given one lesson, was also shown and he followed Prof. The first of the brothers to cross the ocean ileason everywhere.

This atternoon a matimee was given when five horses were handled. The same num-ber will be put through this evening. The list includes animals hard to groom, shyers, this includes animals hard to groun, anyers, kickers, balkers, harkers, A., The professor announced that at the request of a number of citizens of the town he had agreed to remain in this city over Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when exhibitions will be given,

On Tuesday evening the professor's wife will show ladies how to train and ride saddle horse and on Wetnesday evening she will drive two victoris kicking horses together.

STILL AT 11.30.

Time Brings Changes, But Some to the Court House Clock.

merchants rented a store and vigorously To morrow it will be exactly two weeks pushed the jewelry and notion They inside money rapidly and saved it. Be-fore the year was out they rented another room on the opposite side of the town and since the big clock on the dome of the court muse stopped and positively refused to go. Since that time a great many persons rehitted it up as a clothing store, and for a season did a thriving business. Meantime Moraham went to Sunbury, rented a store room and began the watch and jeweiry trade aiding in the central part of the city, who siding in the central part of the city, who depend largely upon this clock, have been put to great inconvenience. It is true that many people carry watches, but even these who are not fortunate enough to have pocket time pieces have been going it blind. It would be very difficult to tell of all the trouble that this clock has caused in a fortunet. The folks residence in the immehaving an expert German watchmaker as an assistant. He did a fair business, but as times were getting dull in Danville (the Catawissa read being hubbled, the iron works out of blast, the population decreasing and very little money in circulation) the fortnight. The folks residing in the imme-diate neighborhood have done more swear brothers determined to leave the town and look for a more tavorable location. The han ever before in the same time. Law ers who have never been known to use ad word before have learned to swear in the most approved style. If this thing continues much longer it will be necessary to put a misonary to work on Barbary Coast. The housekeepers in the neighborhood have also been troubled by the clock, because they depend upon it to set their home time-pleces, many of which have been standing bile since the big clock, (unike the labor people) refused to strike. The country people who come to town to attend market and other business, complain creatly of the lying clock and they think that Lancaster county might at least furnish then with time. One old fellow, who looked at the clock this morning, thought that it night be just as well to give the figure of justice as well as the clock a little overhauling. Another man who was walking along North Queen street was asked what time it was. He replied that his watch showed it to be 10:20 and he had right time with the town clock. The othe man told him that there was no such a thing is town time now, as the clock had not been going for two weeks. The man of the watch and that he heard the clock strike ten the morning, and he then set his watch. His time was about right, but he had heard the bell ringing for const instead of the striking of the clock. When eleven o'clock came around he took a look at the court house clock, which did not strike, but still pointed This morning a reporter of the INTELLI "ENGIN saw Joseph Reeser, who has the clock in charge, and learned the cause of the stop. The hands on the faces are exposed on the outside and when the recent snow tell the hands because caught. The tubing from the bands because caught. the clock to the hands was broken off The the clock is the hands was broken off. The clock also needs an overhauling, as it has not been repaired since 1878. Formerly gas was kept burning at all times in the dome where the clock its, and the air was kept at a proper temperature. Lately the electric light was put in and the place is now very cold, and the working of the clock was affected. The dome of the court house has been so cold of late that it has been diment to work of late that it has been difficult to work there, but Mr. Reeser says he will put the clock in repair early next week, as the county commissioners have ordered. Mr. Reeser receives but \$50 per year to attend the clock such a thinks that it is not sufficient.

four sons and one daughter. The oldest son, Abraham, is a successful young practitioner of medicine in Philadelphia. The second son, simon B., is a partner in the firm of Hirsh Bros., in this city, and is an intelligent director of their great clothing house; two younger sons are at home attending school. The only daughter is married and lives in

The only daughter is married and lives in Philadelphia. Mr. Leopold Hursh, the third of the brothers, married Miss Bettle Bernheim, a sister of his brother Herman's wife, so that they are doubly related. Of Leopold's four sons, the eldest, Charles, is a partner in the firm of Hirsh & Bros.: the second, Harry him of Hirsh & Dros.; the second, Harry is a civil engineer, connected with Cooper & Manby's iron works, Philadelphia; the third, Morton, is a manufacturer of children's knee-pants in Philadelphia, and the fourth, Kalph, is at school.

is at school. A fourth brother, Gabriel, has a wholesale clothing house in Philadelphia and a re-tail clothing store in this city, adjoining the City hotel, North Queen street, of which Mr. Jacob Selig, husband of Mr. Hirsh's sister, is superintendent. addition to their stores, the Hirsh

In addition to their some, the triss Brothers are the owners of much other val-uable real estate in this city, and several farms in the county; and Mr. Abraham Hirsh owns a fine vineyard in his native village on the Rhine. The brothers and their sons take an active

interest in all enterprises that look towards furthering the welfare of the city. They are members of the Board of Trade, shareholders in the Quarryville, Millersville and city pas-enger railroads, [and kindred enterprises. They are liberal-minded men and contribute liberally to all deserving charities, of all sects creeds and conditions. We have thus sketched at some length the

career and great business success of a family of young men who came here from a strange country, settled among strangers, and with-out any adventitious surroundings pushed themseives to the front rank of merchants. Their success lay in correct habits, sound business methods, untiring energy and strict integrity. Their example, if followed by other young business men, will result in equal good fortune.

SOME ACCOUNT OF THE FAMILY.

Abraham Hirah, the eldest brother, whose portrait is at the head of this sketch, is about o years old. His first wife was Miss Fanny Greenawald, of Philadelphia. Their children are four sons and three daughters. The eldare four sens and three daughters. The eld-est son, Leopold, is a successful young mer-chant in McKeesport : the second son, David, is in the tobacco trade in New York : the third, Harry, is in the biasco trade in Lan-caster, and the youngest, Benjamin, is in the store assisting his father. The oldest daugh-ter, Celia, is the wife of Morris Herkheimer, an extensive dealer in wool in Wheeling. We a.; two other daughters are single, at home Mr. Hirsh's second wite is the widow of Abraham Sussmar, of Bellefonte, Pa.

UNDER THE HAMMEN

sheriff Tomlinson Holds a Big Sale of Properties

at the Court House. Sheriff Tourlinson disposed of the follow

ug properties at the court house at 2 o'clock this afternoon :

Not. After reconnoisering for an opening he ourchased a small stock of notions and made his way to Reading. Pa., where he peddled A lot of ground 24 by he beet in the borough of Columbia, on which is creeted a :-story frame dwelling house as the property of John Ratzinger to J. Hay lirown for 5460. them and made a little money. In the spring of 1552 he was joined by his older brother, Herman, and in the autumn of the same year by the eldest brother, Abraham.

A tract of land in Drumore township, conlatning 27 acres, on which are erected a twostory frame dwelling bouse bank barn, etc., as the property of G. Gram Pullips, to D. G. Eshleman for \$2,709. A lot of ground on East Frederick street,

worked hand-in-hand together, as peddlers of fancy goods and notions, and within a year had got together enough cash and credit to ity, 20 by sofeet, on which is exected a 1₄-tory brick dwelling house, No. 32, as the roperty of Joseph Rostek, to Jacob Isen-berg for \$90, subject to a biso mortgage. open a store. They chose Danville, Pa., as i cromising place of business, and thither they went in 1855. The Catawises railroad was being built at the time, and the Montour fron works were in full blast. The young

A lot of ground on Locust street, in the borough of Columba, 18 by 12 feet, on which is erected a 2 story brick dwelling house (No, 221), the property of Jesse Gosslacre, to Thos. Edwards for \$1.0.

The following properties of Christian

The following period R. Hershey: No. 3. A lot of ground in Penn township, 32 by 200 feet on which is erected a 2 story frame dwelling house to J. W. G. Hershey, No. 4. A tract of land in Fenn township,

containing 122 acres, on which are erected a story log weatherboarded dwelling house. large barn and sheds, to Samuel Plantz for

A lot of ground 20 by hit feet, situated on 00d War treef, in the city of

THE HOLIDAY VACATION. The Engineer and Firemen Abandon & Loco motive After Turning on Full Steam, DAVION, O., Dec. 18.-A most unusual COLUMBIA'S SCHOOLS CLOSE ON FRI

TO AFERT & COLLINION.

affair occurred here yesterday afternoon,

The engineer and fireman of a Cincinnati

ing a caboose round a curve just north of the

city, abandoned their locomotive after revers-

ing the lever and turning on a full head of

steam in the hope of avoiding a collision with

began moving; forward and a few minute

herself and stopped of her own accord.

completely demolishing the caboose and the

cars next to it. The engineer and fireman

VERY LARGE STAKES

The Arrangements Made For the Greatest

Horse Eace Event of America,

LOUISVILLE, Dec. (18-Arrangements

have been made for the running of the great-

est race ever known in America. The condi-

receive \$1,000, and nominator of the third

horse to receive \$500 by subscription of \$50,

the only forfeit if declared by Jan. 1, 1888 ;

\$150 if declared by July 1, 1888 ; \$300 if de-

clared by January, 1589, and \$500 for horses

left in after that date. All declarations void

unless accompanied with the money. Three

hundred entries to fill or the race be declared

void at the option of the club. Weight for

How Twenty-nine Men Were Injured.

age, one mile and a quarter.

way for twelve hours.

DAY TO RESUME ON JANUARY 3. the Interesting Exercises Held in the High Hamilton & Dayton engine, which was push-

School-A Cooper Cut Severely by the Katte Slipping From a Stave-Acci dest to a Brakeman - Town Briefs

legular Correspondence of the INTRLIGENCES COLUMNIA, Dec. 18 .- The public schools closed on Friday afternoon for the Christmas holidays of two weeks ; the schools remain ing closed until January 3d, 1887. At the different schools the alternoon was devoted to interesting exercises, consisting of sing-ing, recitations, etc. The high school had prepared a programme for the closing which is as follows : Chorus by school, exaugural address, Maggie Hougendobler ; instrumental duet, Annie Detz and Edith Sourbeer reading, " Recollections of my Christmas Tree ," Lucy May ; organ solo, Bertie Lock ard ; recitation, Edith Patton ; chorus by boys; referred question "Why do the people of New England have their principal holiday at Thanksgiving time ather than Chrismas ? Answered by Belle McCullough ; spelling match between the A. and B. classes, school master, Alfred A. and B. classes, school master, Alfred Myers; sontiment roll by twelve pupils; surprise, under the auspices of Lillian Young and Bessie Kauffman, which con-sisted of a fan-drill; vocal solo, Edward Shomier; recitation, Lizzie Hinkle; quiz in United States history, conducted by John Miller; chorus by girls; essays on Christ-mas customs; Minnie Zeamer; Christmas selition of "*The Bell*" unblished by the Malloney, also of Amboy, was slightly injured eral hours before the track was cleared. edition of "The Rell," published by the school, editor, Edgar Hoffer ; chorus by

Mr. S. H. Hoffman and Miss Mazie Welsh, teachers of the high school, were each pre-sented with the complete works of Washing The pupils of the granmar schools pre-sented Misses Anna Browne and Emma Schroeder with handsome gold-headed unbrellas and Miss Flora Pfoutz with a The teachers of the schools presented Superintendent Awes with a very fine

however, failed to notice, these signals and ra into the rear end of the freight at full speed. natchel.

A Cooper Cats Off His Fingers,

Charles Lentz, a cooper employed at made a hair-breadth escape by jumping in Young's brewery, on South Fourth street, time to escape death. The track is obstructed had the ingers of his left hand injured yes and the debris will probably not be cleared terday afternoon, while trimming a stave. He was using a large knife, which slipped from the wood, cutting off the top of the middle finger and injuring the third and fourth fingers. The attending physician amputated part of the middle finger but hopes to save the others.

Hurt on the Eallroad.

George Desch, a brakeman on the Columbia local freight train, engine No. 680, of the Pennsylvania railroad, was somewhat inured about his breast about six o'clock this morning in the east yards. He was engaged in making up the train, and was standing between two cars, when a draft of cars struck the rear portion of the train. The cars com-ing together caught Deech about the breast, but not injuring him severely. He was attended to by a ratiroad physician.

Cruelty to Antunals.

Benjamin Jackson and a companion, both plored, living in Mount Joy, came to Colunbia about noon yesterday and fastened their teams in front of Rochow's warehouse on Fifth street. The horses were left stand-ing without attention in the cold until eleven o'clock last night, when complaint was entered against the men by Charles Rochow entered against the men by Charles Rochow, The teams were sent to Redsecker's livery stable and the men arrested on Tow Hill by Officers Wittick and Hardnele. The men were drunk and disorderly and fines were imposed upon them by Squire Evans. The men are at present in the borough lockup, and unless they pay their costs, amounting to \$10 each, they will be sent to jail.

Timely Discovery of a Fire

mense volume of gas vesterday morning Maud Heistand, aged three years, daughter which had been escaping all day. Abou 3:30p. m. while the workmen were withdrawing the drill the escaping gas was ignited oil lamp at her home last evening. The oil was scattered on the floor and was soon

REFUSED TO CONSIDER.

THE MORELSON PROPOSITION DE FRATED BY 154 10 149.

Defeat for Those Fighting the Cause of Tariff Reduction-The Committee on Naval Affairs-Other Notes From the Federal Capital.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-The House has a heavy freight train. The collision took place but at the same time the desorted engine just declined to consider the Morrison bill. The vote resulted as follows : Yess 149 ; later went thundering through the city at the nays 154. The House committee on naval affairs torate of fifty or sixty miles an hour. It just

missed some collisions that would have been terrible and ran out in the country. An inisy authorized the chairman to report to the coming train was telegraphed to side track at House with a favorable recomm the first station south of here and managed resolution which will comply with the reto carry out the order just in time to avert a quest of Secretary Whitney that the appropriation for the construction of cruiser No. 1 collision. The wild engine finally exhausted e made large enough to ;meet the best bid Two Dissirons Wrecks, FREETORT, Ill., Doc. 15.-One of the worst ubmitted.

Comptroller of the Currency, Trenholm was before the House committee on banking and currency this morning and talked about his report as commissioner of the Freedman's savings and trust company. Mr. Trenholm wrecks ever known in this part of the country took place on the Illinois Central railway near Balleyville yesterday. A freight train that left Creston collided with an extra believes that the government should reimfreight that left this city with a double header. Three engines and 21 cars were demolished. The cars were loaded with coal and grain, bursts the depositors in this institution. The committee requested Mr. Trenholm to draft a bill embodying his views on the subject and and the scene presented was a fearful one. report at the first meeting of the committee Engineer S. Q. Getty, of Amboy, had a leg broken in jumping, and a fireman named in January.

PROGRAMME FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY.

The official programme for the president's It is estimated that the damage is over \$30, reception on New Year's Day has just been issued. The usual procedure 000. Wrecking crews and officials reached the place as soon as possible but it was sev will be followed and the reception will terminate at 2 p. m. The president will be assisted by Mrs. Cloveland and ODIN, Itls., Dec. 15 .- Last night, as freight train No. 60 was switching in the Ohio & Mississippl yards at this place she was run into the ladies of the cabinet. The proby the Salem accommodation going east, gramme announces that Mrs. Cleveland's weekly Saturday afternoon receptions from The freight train was unexpectedly delayed 3 to 5 o'clock will begin on Saturday, Jan. 8, by switching and had the customary red and continue through the season ; and that lights on the rear end of the caboose and in addition to this had sent a flagman back to she will be at home to her friends on Tueswarn the incoming passenger of its presence days and Thursday, from 12 to 1 o'clock at the west end of the yards. The engineer, after Jan. 1, 1887.

A Drunken Actor.

VIENNA, Dec. 18 -At the Carl theatre last night a popular actor appeared on the stage in an intoxicated condition and at once began joking the audience and bantering the orchestra. For a few minutes this excited merriment and the drunken player mistaking the laughter of the audience for approval deliberately embraced and kissed the actresses who were on the stage with him. The women screamed and the stage manager vainly attempted to induce the actor to leave the stage, but was compelled to ring down the curtain. The actor was dismissed

A Railroad Station Robbed and Fired.

tions will be practically those of the great LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 18 .- The rail-English stakes. The Louisville lockey club road depot at Newark on the Batesville offer a stake of \$50,000 for a race of a mile and a quarter to be run in the spring of 1889, branch of the Iron Mountain railroad was the Kentucky stakes (to be run in spring robbed by burglars last night. After emptyof 1889) of \$50,000 for yearlings two and three ing the cash drawer the thieves set fire to the building. Fortunately it was discovered year olds on January 1, 1887 ; \$40,000 to the winner, \$1,000 to the second and \$2,500 to in time to prevent a total loss. If the perpe the third. The nominator of the winner trators can be arrested their trial will be very brief. to receive \$2,000 : nominator of the second to

Served With Another Summons.

DUBLIN, Dec. 18.-Mr. O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, was to-day served with another summons similar to that served upon him at Loughres, charging him with conspiracy for assisting in the plan of campaign against rack-rents.

Summons will also soon be issued against Messra, Dillon, Redmond, Crilly, Harris and sheeby, charging them with a similar of-

Cut in Steerage Rates.

Kokomo, Jud. Dec. 18-The Kokomo Natural Gas and Oil company struck an im-NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The Cunard Steam ship company which has hitherto maintained Its steerage rates announced to-day that it has reduced its rates to \$15, to take effect next week. This action was a surprise to the other competing British Lines, as it was con-

erally supposed the Cunard company would

Insurance Half the Loss

greater cut in the rates next week.

not lower its rates. There will be a still

TERRELL, Tex., Dec. 18 .- A destructive

hre started yesterday in Portwood & Cowlea

warehouse containing in round numbers 1,250 bales of cotton, all of which, together

with two adjoining frame dwellings, were destroyed. The total loss is estimated at

\$60,000 ; insurance \$30,000. The origin of the

of Jacob Heistand, living at the toll-gate, on the Lancaster pike, near town, upset a coal

GERMAN BEOTHERS WHO PROSPERED IN THELAND OF THE FEER

BORN ALONG THE RHINE.

Tee Busy Carvers of Abraham and Herma Hirsh, and the Manner in Which They Succeeded in Building Up One of

> the Largest of City Trades. The Hirsh Brothers may justly claim places in the front rank of Lancaster busiress men. By strict business habits, intelli cont observation of commercial and mercan tile matters, a wose foresight in discovering the wants of the people, a ready catering to those wants, and a spirit of fair dealing with

their patrons they have built up a trade second to more in this city, and acquired fortunes that place them among the heaviest tax-payers in Lancaster. They are the architects of their own for-

unes; they earned what they own and now in the prime of life, surrounded by happy fami-lies, are in the full enjoyment of all the good things that wealth allords. Like many other successful business men in this city the Hirsh Brothers are not natives

d the city Their birth nor even of the United States, place was away up the river Rhine, in Hesse Darmstadt, Germany, in the village of Rechtheim, only a few miles from the famous city of Worms. Their parents, Meyer and Dora Hirsh, frugal and indus-

was Leopold who arrived in New York in

THEY OPEN SEVERAL STORES. The brothers united their small savings.

busine

ancis, a Welsh Mountain coon who pleaded guilty to four charges of larceny and felonicus entry, was sentenced to an dergo an imprisonment in the Eastern pen-tentiary seventeen months. Winfield S. Hayos, attas C. P. Condit, who

was convicted on two charges of false pre-tense, was sentenced to undergo an impriscomment in the county jail for ten and a bail months. He has been in jail one year await-ing the disposition of the cases against him.

CUBRENT DUSINESS.

William Leaman, esq., was appointed auth tor to pass upon exceptions and distribute the balance in the hands of the assignce of Samuel Eby, who failed as a banker at Eliza The assots of the assigned estate bethtown foot up \$36,000. The county reward of \$20 for the detection

of horse thieves was awarded to William Wittlek and Frederick Hollman for the ap-prehension of Frank Boyd, who was con-victed last week of stealing two horses.

The surety of the peace case against Joseph J. Dosch, growing out of the attempted assas-singular strain of Judge Livingston, was dismissed with county for costs. The following cases were sol present Commonwealth vs. Isaac Reissinger, jr.

Assault and battery: A mariab Herr, laise pretense: Samuel Curits, laise pretense: Lancaster city, neglect of duty: Miller Shissler, false protense, and Amos B. Hestetter, forgery.

Sale of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at public sale Friday evening, at the Lancaster County house the property belonging to Mrs. C. immons, situated on southeast corner of ine and Rockland streets, to A. Hirsh for \$1,110.

Joel L. Haines, auctioneer, sold for A. J. Eberly and Henry Hartley, executors of Josiah Davish, deceased, at the Franklin house, the following properties on Friday evening

No. I. A two-story brick machine shop, or North Concord street, having a frontage of 58 feet and a depth of 96% feet, with an additional building lot adjoining, to A. G. Brosey

for \$1,355. No. 3, the two-story dwelling house No. 29 North Mulbery street, to George W

Sheetz for \$1,650, Nos. 4 and 5, the two-story frame dwelling

Note 247 and 259 North Mulberry Street, to Caroline Gunion for \$1,000 No. 6. The two-story brick house, No. 210 North Arch alley, to Wm, S. Shirk, for \$380. No. 7. The two-story brick dwelling house No. 232 North Arch alley, to the same pur

chaser for \$700. No. 9. The two-story brick dwelling house No. 240 North Mulberry street, to Margare Gerz for \$1,500,

No. 9. The two-story brick dwelling house, adjoining to the above, to the same purchaser for \$1,405. The amount realized by the sale

Was \$8,580.

Severely Hurt by Falling.

Friday morning about 11 o'clock, as Will iam Diffenderfer, engineer of the local train running between Lancaster and Harrisburg was in the act of breaking the ice from the foot-board of his engine, which at the time was on a siding near the Penn iron works, he made a misstep and fell heavily to the ground, a distance of several feet, buring minself very badly. No one saw the acci-dent, and Mr. Diffenderter lay helpless for several minutes. His left ankle and foot sprained and swollen to twice their al size. He was taken to his home in diddletown on his own engine at 3:10 in th atternoon, and Oliver Keeler took his engine through to Parrisburg. Mr. Diffenderfer will be disabled for several weeks.

Hofiday Tickets.

The Pennsylvania railroad will sell holt day excursion tickets at their office in this city on December 23, 24, 25, 36, 31 and Janu-ary I. They will be good to return until January 4. The Reading road will also sell similar tickets.

Wedding Bells.

Jno. H. Metzler, the well-known real estate id insurance agent of this city, was married Annie L. Miller, also of Lancaster, on hursday.

The price does seem small, but it is likely that the clock will soon be in operation again, when it is hoped that it will be correct more than once a day.

LOUALS IN SHORT METRE.

Among the cases for disposal by the board d pardons on Tuesday next is that of "Dr." loshua Potts.

The Welsh mountain mission chapel will be dedicated on Sunday afternoon, Decem-Her 26

Rev. Toblas Wanner, one of the oldes Rev. Totas wather, one of the brows Memonite ministers living, is very seriously ill athis home at Blue Ball, with no hopes of recovering. He is upwards of eighty years old and has been in feeble health for many

Hadly Caught in Wall Street.

Young Maurice Wormser, son of Simon Wormser, one of the biggest brokers on Wall street, in New York, was badly caught in the recent fall of stocks. The young man's big hold was Reading stock, and many brokers accepted his pointers and lost. The Wormser loss is said to have been \$300,000. and the 21-year old youth has been ordered out of Wall street by his angry father.

An Incorrigible Boy.

The father of Harvey H. Kreybill, of ML oy, has filed affidavit that his son is incorrigiable and beyond his control. The boy ow in jail awaiting trial for farceny, and his father thinks the best disposition to make o him is 'o send him to the House of Refuge The court fixed Wednesday next at 1: clock for the hearing.

To-night Will be the Last.

The Gray & Stephens combination had another large audience Friday evening to witness "Saved From the Storm." This attention they played the same piece at a matinee for fadles and children, and this evening they close their engagement.

welry store in Sunbury was sold to the corman assistant, and the Danville store were also sold out in 1-51. Abraham went to Philadelphia, and Herman came on to Lancaster to look for a bosiness stand. The Latter assured a small storeroom on North Queen street near Centre Square, belonging to the late Jacob Griel. It was a portion (just one-fourth) of what is now the first floor of A. Hirsh's extensive millinery and notion store. It es ended but half way through to market place

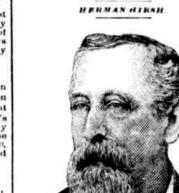
and one half of the front was occupied by another dealer. In this contracted space the Hirsh Bros began the notion business in Lancaster, in February 1855. Soon after-wards they obtained the adjoining store room in Mr. Griel's property and fitted it up as a clothing store, and did a large trade. In 1857 they purchased the Griel property, and in 1561 they purchased from John Farnum the property on the northwest corner of Centre Square and North Queen street, extending through to Market place. In Noember of the same year they sold to Jacob Vember of the same year they sold to factor Rowers the rear period of this property for 55,000, and two years ago bought it back again for 520,000? It seemed like a profity sleep price, but the increasing business of Hirsh Bros. demanded more room, and it

ould be had nowhere elso. EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS OF THEIR PRO-PERTY.

Our city readers are aware of the extensive improvements made in this building. It was entirely remodeled from the founda-tion to the fourth story. All the partitions were taken out and each floor was thrown nto a single room. New fronts were put in The principal salesroom, New fronts were put in. The principal salesroom, extending from North Queen to Market place, contains no less than eleven very large plate glass win-dows, and the rooms above, each extending the entire length of the building are also ad-mirably lighted and ventilated and from the ground up are stocked with an immense amount of clothing, uncut cloths, and cent's mount of clothing, uncut cloths, and gent's

urnishing goods. Before these extensive additions and alterations were made to the corner building, improvements on a very large scale had been made on the old Griel property. It too had been extended through to Market place, the partitions which had divided it were torn out, and the entire ground floor was thrown nto one large salesroom for millinery jeweiry and fancy goods, while the upstairs rooms are stored with an extensive assort-ment of misselfaneous merchandise. It may be well enough to explain here that

the original firm of Hirsh Bros. (consisting of Abraham, Herman and Leopold Hirsh) was dissolved in 1574, the senior partner, Abraham, taking the millinery store, and running it under the name of "A. Hirsh," while Herman and Leopoid took the cloth ing store and continued the firm name o " Hirsh & Bro."



Mr. Herman Hirsh, whose portrait also we

print to-day, is a few years younger than his brother Abraham. His wife was Miss Augusta Bernheim, The family consists of

which is erected a 2-story brick dwelling house (No. 556), the property of Christian Nauman, to John M. Babill for 50, subject o an \$51) mortgage. A tract of land in East Hompheid town

ship, containing 34 acres, on which is erected a 2 story frame dwelling house, the property of John D. Hershey, to John Musser for ξ_{10} . A tract of land in Manor township, containing S acres, on which is crected a 2 story rame dwelling house, the property of Amos K. Manning, to Dr. Henry S. Mollinger for

A tract of land in Manor township, containing 1 acre, on which is crected a one story framedwelling house, the property of Fred-erick D. Frey, to Frederick Peters for \$50 A lot of ground as by use feet, in Lepinata township, on which is created a two story frame dwelling house, the property of Au-drew Florik, to W. Z. Semar for 536. A tract of land in Earl township, contain-

ing S acres, on which is erected a two story stone d welling house, the property of Martin Highe, to S. W. Graybull for Starts.

Keamstown Notes.

The Reamstown Evangelical church will to dedicated on Sunday, January 9. Rev. B. G. Welder, of Reamstown, who preaches at Reamstown, Muddy Creek, Berg-

drass and Centre Lutheran churches, will be installed at Centre church on Sunday fore noon, December 19, by Kev. L. Groh, of Boyertown. Rev. Groh will preach in the alternoon at Bergstrass and in the evening at Keamstown. Rev. Welder will preach his ntroductory sermon on Sunday morning, December 26. The Lutheran Sunday school will hold an

nuiven ary on Christmas eve. Rev. Sweitzer vill preach on Christmas forenoon,

Want the Tobacco Tas Taken Off. Representatives from Southern tobacco

growing states to the number of twenty-five r thirty held a conference in the room of th House committee on judiciary Friday and ressived that while they would vote to con-sider the Morrison tariff bill, amendments should be offered at the proper time in the event of the prevalence of the motion to con-sider the bill providing for the abolition of the interval the internal tax on tobacco and fruit brandy and for the reduction of the whisky tax from ninety to fifty cents per gallon. A com-mittee, consisting of Messaw Wise, of Vir ginia: Johnson and Bennett, of North Caro-

Ina: Chandler, of Georgia, and Tillman, of South Carolina, was appointed to formulate the amendment.

Sale of Market Statls.

Jacob Gundaker, auctioneer, this morning sold for the market committee of councils the market stalls in the Central market. The market stalls in the Central market. The prices realized were about the same as last gear, except as to one stall in the farmer's department. For this stall there was a rivalry, and the price realized was 5.4. The average prices for other stalls in the same depart-ment was 525. The stands along the curbs will be sold next Wednesday. The "curbstone stands" in Centre Square, on East and West King streets, North Duke and North Queen streets will be sold on Wednesday morning next. Wednesday morning next.

He Was " Mamma's Boy." A little white boy, three years old, who was on board the ill-fated steamboat J. M. White, was saved by a colored woman, what was fortuna'e enough to get hold of a float ing log, and landed about a mile below the Although the woman made every wreck. Although the woman made every endeavor to ascertain who he was, her efforts were unsuccessful. He was undoubtedly a deck passenger, and the remainder of his lamity were lost. The child is too young to give his name. When asked "Whose boy are you?" he replied "Mamma's."

Bad Weather and Bad Walking This morning the streets and sidewalks

were covered with snow and sleet, making the walking very slippery. As the rain fell all forencon and the temperature rose, the snow and sleet were turned to slush, making the walking even worse. This may certainly be called one of the dark days before Christ-max

ablaze, but serious consequences were pre-vented by a young man running into the room and putting out the fire.

Town Briefs.

On Sunday evening Rev. Wm. P. Evans, pastor of the Second street Lutheran church, will deliver the third lecture on "Success in Lite." The subject will be "What has rel-

gion and the church to do with it?" On Sunday morning Rev. C. D. Rishel, paster of the Church of God, will preach, taking for his subject "At Pi-hahiroth." In the evening the subject will be "Profanity." A public sale of valuable real estate will be

held this evening at the Franklin house.

A fair sized audience was in the opera-house last night, when "Skipped by the Light of the Moon" was presented by Fowler A Warnington company. The play was en-ioned. wed. Several boys were seen skating on the

river yesterday. The Christinas entertainment of the St.

John's Lutheran church will be held on Christmas eve. The rink will be opened every night dur-ing next week, but skaling will not be al-

child birth. The brutal father seemed soaked in liquor. The body of the girl on the floor lowed. The place has been rented by a party from Lancaster, who will present dif-ferent attractions. Prof. Gleason, the celewas swollen and discolored as if by beating, ferent attractions. Prof. Gleason, the cele-brated horse trainer, will appear for three The children are not expected to live. Greers was arrested. nights.

Where . Ready" Jacobs Was Born.

hundtown Corr. of Inquirer. ago Louis White, colored, while serving on " Reddy" Jacobs, the slayer of Elmer Elisthe police force at Marshall, Texas, killed a worth Quigley, is a native of this place. He was white man and made his escape from the orn on a farm east of town. If is now owned officers of the law. Two days ago, William by Daniel Kurtz, Jacobs' father then Brazille, of this city, recognized the escaped sessed that and the adjoining farm and had plenty of money. He was considered one of the wealthiest men in this vicinity. He squanmurderer as the violinist of a small tent show then stopping in this place. Marshal dered his money and the family was forgot-ten until now, when one of them turns up as a red handed murderer. Rogers commenced investigating the affair and obtaining the proper papers followed the show to Crockett and made the arrest night

To Set Aside Tilden's Will,

The attempt to set aside certain clauses in the will of the late Samuel J. Tilden has now taken shape in a complaint served yesterday on the trustees' lawyers. Mr. George H. Tilden, a nephew of the decedent, is the contestant, and he claims that the provision re lating to the establishment of public libraries are too indefinite and uncertain to be valid.

Mr. Hiestand's Fidus Achates

roun the Philadelphia Times. Mr. Hiestand under a rugged exterior carries a genial disposition. He goes into society on all ceremonial occasions and passes mos of his hours of leisure with his congressional neighbor, Mr. Bound, of the Dauphin dis-trict. The two are together so much that they are called the Damon and Pythias of the House.

Twenty-Five Lives Lost.

throughout the territory in regard to the At 2:30 o'clock Friday morning the whaling appointment of Judge Leslie as governor of ark Atlantic was driven ashore a mile and Montana. The people were in favor of the a haif below the Cliff' house. California, and appointee being selected from within the went to pieces in a few minutes, not a span erritory. It is claimed that Gov. Hause remaining standing. The wreck was strewn slong the beach for three or four miles. Abou acted treacherously to ex-Delegate Maginnia who was to receive the appointment. Hause twority five men are believed to be lost. The desires to become a senator when Montana h aptain and mate, with eight or ten men vero saved. admitted to statehood.

Over \$3,500 Subscribed.

Attorney General Cassidy made a ringing address, Friday evening, at a public meeting to protest against the eviction of tenants in Ireland, in Horticultural Hall, under the auspices of the Philadelphia council of the Irish National League. Over \$3,500 was sub cribed to the trish cause.

Where Tramps Never Strike

From the Harrisburg Star. One hundred tramps in the Lancaster workhouse have struck for better food. This is the only kind of striking a tramp will do He has never been known to strike in blacksmith shop.

Nocturnal Industry.

From the San Francisco Examiner, Night-keys, as a rule, have their hardest work to do in the morning.

'way, sotting and buildings. The inclosure was filled with about thirty-five men, twenty-nine of whom were knocked down and burned more or less. The following are probably hurt, although it is believed not fatally :

Mario Price, an operator ; Mr. Leop, representative elect; Milo Maudiin, Adolf Picket, John Daily, George Stewart, John Brown, Blake Ream. The money loss by the fire is about \$500. The town is excited. The well was blazing high and furiously last night.

so ill with scarlet fever that they could not

A Murderer at Large Thirteen Years,

PALESTINE, Tex., Dec. 18 -- Thirteen years

before last. White confessed that he is the

A Bauk Telier and Thousands of \$5 Missing ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 18-Society is

disturbed here over the sudden disappear

National bank, Wednesday, and finding a

shortage in his accounts by the directors on

investigation. The officials do not name the

amount, but rumor puts it from \$4,000 to

\$9,000. Friends say he has gone to Chicago

and will be back to explain in a few days. It

is known that he has been dabbling in stocks.

He was very popular here, and many doubt

the truth, but the bank officials make the

They Wanted a Native Governor.

dissatisfaction against President Cleveland

French Inventors Killed.

PARIS, Dec. 18,-The luventors Cirven and

Buisson were conducting experiments in a

small steamer on the Seine to-day with a pe

roleum engine when an explosion occurred

the steamer being blown to fragments. Buis

son was horribly mutilated and expired im-

mediately. Cirven was terribly scalded in

the face and will die. The stiker has not

been found and is supposed to have been

Wants \$100,000 Damages,

Marietta, Ohio, filed suit yesterday agains

the Standard Oil company for \$100,000 dam-

ages, charging a conspiracy between that

company and the Louisville & Nashville

road to discriminate against him in the mat-

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 18 -George Rice, of

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 15,-There is much

mee of Louis D. Taylor, teller of the First

party who did the killing.

charge,

drowned.

ter of freights.

Horrible Scene in a Detroit House,

tire is a mystery. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 18.-Yesterday neighbor burst open a door in the house of

Nobody Will Ball Them. NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Vickerman & Nes-Thomas Greers, at 456 Woodbridge street, and found lying with the children upon the bed bett, the two Nassau street tailors who were the father crazy drunk. The cold, naked and arrested yesterday in a suit for \$25,000 each for slander against Joseph Rosenberg, late a juror in the McQuade trial, are still in jail. They bloody body of a child lay on the floor. A boy eight years old was strangling to death of scarlet lever and the other children were are unable to obtain bail.

The Grant Fund Now \$123,729,21.

move. The mother died a week ago during NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- All sources of tributions to the General Grant fund seem now to have exhausted themselves. Less than \$5 has been received during the last two weeks, and the whole amount is now \$123,-

Very Heavily Involved.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18 .- The dry goods

ouse of Roll, Thayer, Williams & Co. was

closed Thursday evening on attachment suits aggregating \$60,000. Other suits are

expected soon to be filed which will amount

to about \$100,000. One hundred employed

Killed Herself With a Shotgun.

farm with her brother and widowed m

Heavy Suow Storms In Spa

timbers from which killed five persons.

OLNEY, Ilis, Dec. 18.-This morning st5:30 Miss Ella Benton, aged 22, who lived on a

three miles southwest of this city, shot and killed herself with a shotgun. She was an

ardent church worker. Ill-health is the sup-

MADELD, Des. 18.—Heavy snow storms, accompanied by strong winds, are prevailing in the north of Spain. Many steamers and

tishing smacks have been wrecked, and at

Marin the gale unroofed a church, the flying

Suspended Relations.

SOFIA, Dec. 18.-The Bulgarian govern-

ment has suspended its relations with Gadban Effendi, the Turkish envoy, whose

mission here was for the purpose of effecting

Visiting Captain O'She

LONDON, Dec. 18.-Mr. Parnell is visiting Capt. O'Shea, Nationalist member of Parlia-

ment for the Western division of Galway.

WBATHBE INDIGATIONS

Eastern Pennsylvanis, New Jersey and Delaware : Rain or snow, southerly

Dr. Nathaniel Watson, died rather aud

lenly at the residence of his son-in-law H. H.

Wiley, at Locust Grove this morning in his

Wiley, at Locust Grove this morning in his S7th year. Deceased was a physician for many years in Donegat township, and had a very large and extensive practice. He was well known throughout the county. His father was a physician before him in the same township. Mrs. J. W. Johnson of this city is a daughter of the deceased. The funeral will take place from Mr. Wiley's home on Tues-day next and the interment will be made at Donegal church. It is a courieve fact that father and any built

Donegal church. It is a curious fact that father and son, named John, practiced all their lives u they were raised. The other children o deceased are John P. Wainon, living Elizabethtown, Mrs. Hirsun Herr, near 1 etta, and Miss Harriet Waison.

winds shifting to westerly, slightly colder.

Death of Dr. Nathaulei Wa

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18 .- For

reconciliation between Bulgaria and

are thrown out of employment.

Posed cause.

Russia.