The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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JUMPED OFF THE BRIDGE.

A LANCASTER COUNTIAN ENDS HIS LIFE IN PHILADELPHIA.

How Old Isaac Wallace, of Near Intercourse, Threw Himself Off the Market Street Bridge to Instant Death—The Sin-Stained Career of a Vagabond.

The Philadelphia *Press* of Sunday gives the following account of the tragic ending of a well-known Lancaster county character: "Tragedy played all through the latter years of Isaac Wallace and ended him at last. Isaac Wallace threw himself over the railing of the Market street bridge at noon Saturday and broke his neck on a cake of ice in the river below. The police reported that an unknown man had committed suicide and he was a stranger to every one of Philadelphia's million, save one, John Bair, a shop-keeper at 4,123 Lancaster avenue. The suicide's identity was established by a reporter, who found Bair through a hint Isaac Wallace's last words gave and got the shop-keeper interested enough to take a look at the body as it lay on a stretcher in the Twentieth district station house.

"Shut the window, sergeant, the wind's blowing your light in all fashions."

The corridor window was slammed to. The flame was quiet. The coroner's messenger lifted the dead man's head up toward the gas jet and John Bair said: "Yes, that's him, old 'Ike' Wallace."

The shop-keeper told a queer tale about the life of the stranger while the coroner's wagon was wheeling his body off to the morgue. From his account ten years ago old 'Ike' Wallace, having come out of the war with a volunteer's good record, was one of the interesting characters that the drowsy little village of Intercourse, ten miles from Lancaster, near the Welsh Mountains, a little realm of sleepy good-natured folk who lived but to exchange reminiscences.

AN INTERRUPTED FUNERAL.

One day eight years ago Ike Wallace's old life partner died, and a day was fixed for her funeral. When it arrived and the village folk, of whom there were only 400, had gathered to do her respect and the parson was to speak, the coroner, a pompous little man and one whose authority reached a dizzy height in the minds of the inhabitants, stepped in and said: "This funeral must not proceed."

There were finger marks on Mrs. Wallace's throat. Many of Ike Wallace's old cronies were on the jury that invesigated his wife's death. The country doctor, a man much revered, testified that the woman's heart was diseased, and the jury, after much deliberation, said she died from "causes unknown."

An old soldier had escaped arrest, but all who had been his friends turned him a cold shoulder from that day. He sold his cottage back of the mill, and with his two daughters moved to Scrufftown, some miles to the eastward from Intercourse.

There dwelt up in the mountains at that time Jennie Dunlap, a bad woman, notorious as the mistress of one of the desperadoes of that wild country. Old Ike met her one day in Scrufftown, and it's not his fault if she's living now. He became intimate with the desperado's love, jealous of her, too, and one night there was an awful shooting up in the mountain cabin, and Jennie Dunlap got six bullet wounds before it was over.

Ike Wallace was arrested for it, and at his trial, which was the reigning sensation at that time, he told the judge that Jennie received the lead from the dare-devil's gun, intended for him. The jury said "guilty," nevertheless, and the old soldier was sentenced to imprisonment for six years.

At last he found himself free again, but a poor, miserable, friendless old man. He was a Rip Van Winkle to Scrufftown and Intercourse, many of the old inhabitants had dropped off in the six long years. So one day quite recently Old Ike Wallace trudged wearily along to Philadelphia.

OLD IKE'S LAST HOURS.

It was just 11 o'clock Saturday morning when, shivering with the wet and cold, he entered Bundecker's tavern at 2,324 Market street and said: "Stranger, might an old man warm himself a little?"

Further than that extended Bundecker's hospitality—even to a bowl of hot soup, and as old Ike Wallace ate it he told this story:

"I am very old and miserable now. There was a boy in the village where I lived whom I loved, and when he became a man I loaned him $700. He opened a hotel in West Philadelphia. I went to the place to-day to see if he would help me and found he had been sold out long ago by the sheriff; had opened a little glass store and had nothing for me. My name is Wallace and I'm the last of my family but one, a daughter."

Then the old man declined more food and wandered out toward the bridge. Crossing the railway tracks he took the footway of the structure across the Schuylkill and walked slowly across once and back again, keeping his eyes on the river below. Again he started across and got to the second pier from the west side. John Ensboro, of 4,539 Market street, was right beside him, when suddenly he made a spring and turning a half somersault over the railing went down head first into the river. His head struck a big cake of ice and his body disappeared beneath the water.

A general alarm was given and two skiffs from the gas works shot out into the stream and found the body ten minutes later. Among the crowd that viewed it were Bundecker and his wife. They repeated the story he told a little while before in their tavern.

A reporter took the clue and found that one year ago John Bair, formerly of Intercourse, kept the hotel at Thirty-ninth street and Market; that he was a short time ago sold out by the constable and was keeping a little lamp store at Forty-first and Lancaster avenue. He was asked if he knew a man named Wallace, in Intercourse and he said "yes; Ike Wallace, who was suspected of killing his wife and afterwards was sent to jail for shooting a woman."

He was told of the bridge tragedy and the suicide's story in the tavern which resulted in his going to the station house, and identifying the dead man. Mr. Bair said he owed old Ike Wallace nothing, and that he hadn't seen him these long years.

A Confederate note and a lock of dark brown hair wrapped up in a bit of newspaper was found on the suicide's body.

WHAT IS KNOWN OF HIM.

Wallace Was an Inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Erie, Which He Bitterly Assailed.

Inquiry in this city reveals the fact that Wallace was the first soldier from Lancaster county recommended for admission to the Soldiers' Home at Erie. He did not remain there long, however, and when he returned to this city he was loud in his complaints of the treatment of the inmates. He said he was old and unable to labor, but the officers compelled him to work and as he was unfit to do so he quit the institution. He remained in Lancaster for a few days and then went away, but returned to this city about ten days ago. His visit was very short and before he left he told some of his friends that he was going to Philadelphia. Of his soldier record but little is known. He was in the army nine months or a year.

A reference back to the files of the INTELLIGENCER of January 22, 1879, discovers the report of the trial of Isaac Wallace for assault and battery with intent to kill. Rachel Dunlap, a resident of near the Welsh mountain, in Salisbury township, testified that on Nov. 11, 1878, in the evening, Isaac Wallace, wearing a false beard, met her and made improper proposals to her. He said he would kill her, a struggle ensued, he threw her down and shot her four times with a revolver, three of the balls taking effect in her hand and the fourth in her temple. Other testimony connecting Wallace with the shooting was given and Dr. Martin Diller testified that the woman lay in a critical condition for some time, her wound in the temple being a dangerous one.

For the defense, Isaac Wallace testified that upon this evening he met Rachel, and while they were in a compromising position a man whose legs he only saw began firing at them. He took to his heels. He said he did not shoot the Dunlap woman, nor did he have a pistol with him. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty, and Wallace was sentenced to six years' imprisonment; one year of this sentence was commuted for good behavior, and in January 21, 1884, he was discharged.

Wallace left his home last Friday for Philadelphia. He took with him the wife of Newton Wallace, with whom he had been too intimate. He persuaded her to go with him, telling her that he had $900 coming to him in Philadelphia.

BASE BALL NEWS.

Midwinter Intelligence Concerning the Great National Game.

Dave Oldfield will play in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, next season.

Utica will have two Hoffords next year, "Chick," formerly of the Lancaster, and John, of the old Ironsides. Sixsmith will catch for John.

Washington wants Nash, from Boston.

"Cub" Stricker and Pete Hotaling will be members of the new Cleveland team.

Lew Simmons and his ball players are very sick of Cuba and are anxious to get home. The venture was a failure, financially, as there are two many bull fights in that country, and they draw better than ball matches.

Pyle is said to be suffering from asthma. We doubt it, as a man with such a complaint could not be a successful pitcher.—*Sporting Life.* Pyle has been a terrible sufferer from this complaint for years, but it does not affect his good work in the box.

Con. Murphy will prance around in the box for Syracuse next season.

Dave Foros, the little short stop, who resembles a fire-plug in appearance, has been engaged by Memphis.

The Savannah club will include Powell, and Glenn, of the Virginia, of 1884, and Carl, formerly of the York club.

It is said that Radbourne, the famous pitcher, has one of the ugliest dispositions, both off and on the ball field, of any player in the League.

Billy Zecher, the excellent young short stop of this city, who led the State Association in his position, is in this city. He has not yet signed, but several clubs are after him.

The St. Louis League club will have a hard road to travel, for many reasons, next season, and some doubt whether the team will not disband.

Wilkesbarre will have fully as strong if not a stronger base ball club than last year. The following players have signed for the new season: O'Donnell, Riley, McKee, Fitzsimmons, Kelly, Hoover and Sweitzer. The latter is of last year's Altoona club. The others are old Wilkesbarre players. A strong battery, catcher, first and second basemen are wanted.

Shot His Two Daughters.

Christian F. Schau, a tailor, at Erie, Pa., shot his daughters Minnie and Annie Saturday afternoon, killing the former outright and fatally wounding the latter. The family resided in a cottage on West Third street, and consisted of Schau, his wife and nine children, Minnie and Annie, aged respectively 22 and 20 years, being prepossessing young ladies. While the family were seated at dinner Schau arose, locked the door, drew two revolvers and assaulted his wife. His daughters seized his arms as he was about to blow their mother's brains out. The mother tore herself from his grasp on her throat, which was terribly lacerated, opened the door and ran screaming from the room, followed by several shots from her husband's revolver. Failing to bring down his wife, Schau turned on his daughters and shot both. Schau was making for the outskirts of the city when Officer Higgins overtook him. The murderer defied the officer and fired at him, but without effect and then turned the pistol to his own head and snapped it ineffectively. The officer's mace laid him senseless on the ground, and the prisoner was then taken to jail. Schau was very cool, and showed no penitence. Later in the day he was prevented from committing suicide in his cell by the timely arrival of an officer. He afterward broke down and cried bitterly. Schau is 45 years old and has a record in the criminal court. Mrs. Schau is suffering terribly from her inhuman treatment.

Born in 1750—Dying in 1886.

A letter from Sassakawa, Seminole Nation, Indian territory, gives an account of the death there on December 5 of Mrs. Susanna Warren, perhaps the oldest person in the United States, if not in the world. She was born in the old town of St. Augustine, Fla., in 1750, fifteen years beford the Americans conceived the idea of national independence. She was born a slave, and was the property of Spanish masters until 1818. She, with other Spanish slaves, fled from the town of Pensacola, when it was taken by General Jackson. She lived in the Seminole country from that time until the second treaty of peace with the Seminoles, when she was regarded as their common property and was removed with them to the Indian territory. She leaves one daughter, who lives in Austin, Tex., and is in her ninety-seventh year. She leaves many grandchildren, some of them seventy years of age.

Postmaster Ezra Evans Dead.

Postmaster Ezra Evans, of West Chester, died at six o'clock Saturday evening after an illness of three weeks, from typhoid fever, He was born in Upper Uwchlan in 1850 and was a graduate of the Millersville Normal school. He studied law with R. E. Monaghan and was admitted to practice at the Chester county bar in 1876. He was chairman of the Democratic county committee from 1876 to 1885, when he was appointed postmaster. In 1879 he was elected jury commissioner for three years. The previous year he had been the Democratic candidate for district attorney, but was defeated. He was always active in politics and a faithful and efficient official as postmaster. He was unmarried.

Mr. Evans entered the Millersville Normal school in September 1867, and spent three winter and two summer sessions there. Owing to ill-health he was excused from attending the commencement exercises. He was always a very faithful student, a hard worker and over-taxed his strength, as he was never very strong. He was an active member of the Normal Literary society and took part in the exercises, especially in the debates. He showed his Democracy even then, and was a leader of that party among the young men there.

A Seed Inside an Egg.

From the Williamsport Sun.

Sheriff Sprague, while on his way home from his recent official trip to Philadelphia stopped at the railroad restaurant at Lancaster for lunch, and, among other things, ordered some soft boiled eggs. In opening them he discovered a black spot in the white of one, and not liking to swallow a mystery he investigated it, and it proved to be a well developed seed of some kind. The sheriff preserved the specimen and brought it home with him, and has ever since been trying to find out what it is, or how it got into the egg. He thinks that if he plants it the seed will probably grow into a boiled egg, or a spring chicken. If it had been a sandwich, of course nothing would have been thought of it if a full set of teeth and whiskers had accompanied it, for there is no accounting for a railroad sandwich, but as it is, he is considerably mystified.

Closed Their Engagement.

On Saturday evening the Gray & Stephens company closed their week's engagement in the opera house where they had another large audience. Although they seemed to have big crowds all week the business did not come up to the expectation of Mr. Stephens, who says he will not visit Lancaster again.

A Cocking Main Arranged

From the York Age.

Arrangements have been completed for a cocking main between Baltimore and York, to take place on December 31st, at Herring Run race course, near Baltimore. The forfeit money was put up yesterday, being $300 a side. Each party is to furnish fifteen birds.

New Creamery for Honeybrook.

From the West Chester Local News.

Mr. O. H. Schofield, of Quarryville, Lancaster county, has bought of Mr. P. Dampman, Honeybrook, the warehouse at Dampman station, on the Waynesburg branch, and will convert it at once into a creamery. Mr. S. has also bought of Mr. D. a house and lot near the station and will move his family thither shortly. This section of the county has been talking "creamery" for some time and thus their want will be supplied.

TARIFF REFORM POSTPONED.

CONSIDERATION OF THE MORRISON MEASURE NOT PERMITTED.

Full Vote, Showing the Narrow Margin Whereby the Effort to Consider It Was Defeated—The Revenue Reformers Get Much Consolation Out of It.

Mr. Morrison made his attempt to bring up his tariff reduction bill in the House on Saturday and was beaten. His followers numbered 149 and his opponents 154. The vote shows that 26 Democrats voted against consideration and that 6 Republicans voted with Morrison. The result is looked upon as settling the question for this session. It is understood that after the holidays a bill looking to a reduction of the internal revenue taxes will be submitted.

Following is the vote in detail, Democrats in *italics*:

YEAS.—*Adams*, N. Y.; *Allen*, Miss.; Anderson, Ohio.; *Bacon, Ballentine, Barbour, Barksdale, Barnes, Barry, Belmont, Bennett, Blanchard, Bland, Blount, Cragg, Breckinridge*, Ark., *Breckinridge*, Ky.; *Burnes, Bynum, Cabell, Caldwell*, F. *Campbell*, N. Y.; *T. J. Campbell*, N. Y.; *Candler, Carleton, Catchings, Clardy, Clements, Cobb, Collins, Compton, Comstock, Cowles, Cox*, N. Y.; *Cox*, N. C.; *Crain, Crisp, Croxton, Culberson, Daniel, Dargan, Davidson*, Fla.; *Davidson*, Ala.; *Dawson, Dibble, Dockery, Dougherty, Dunn, Eden, Eldredge, Findlay, Fisher, Ford, Forney, Frederick, Gibson*, Md.; *Gibson*, W. Va.; *Glass, Green*, N. C.; *Hale, Hall, Halsell, Hammond, Harris, Hatch*, Hayden, *Heard, Hemphill, Henderson*, N. C.; *Herbert, Hewitt, Hill, Holman, Howard, Hudd, Hutton, Johnston*, N. C.; *Jones*, Texas; *Jones*, Ala.; *Kleiner, Laffoon, Landes, Lanham, Lore, Lovering, Lowrey, Mahoney, Matson, Maybury, McCreary, McMillin, McRea, Miller, Mills, Morgan, Morrison, Murphy, Neal, Neece*, Nelson, *Norwood, O'Ferrall, O'Neil*, Mo.; *Outhwaite, Peele, Perry, Pendar Richardson, Riggs, Robertson, Rogers, Rusk, Sadler, Sayres, Seymour, Shaw, Singleton, Skinner, Snyder, Springer, Stewart*, Tex.; Stone, Mass.; *Stone*, Ky.; *Stone*, Mo.; Strait, *Swope, Tarsney, Taulbee, J. M. Taylor*, Tenn.; *Throckmorton, Tillman, Townshend, Trigg, Turner, Van Eaton, Viele*, Wakefield, *Ward*, Ind.; *Weaver*, Iowa; *Welborn, Wheeler*, White, Minn.; *Willis, Wilson, Wilkins, Wise, Wolford, Worthington, Carlisle*—149.

NAYS.—Adams, Ill.; Allen, Mass.; Anderson, Kan.; Atkinson, Baker, Bayne, Bingham, *Bliss*, Bound, Boutelle, *Boyle* Brady, Brown, Ohio; Brown, Pa.; Brumm, Buchanan, Buck, Bunnell, Burleigh, Burrows, Butterworth, Campbell, Pa.; *Campbell*, Ohio, Cannon, Caswell, Conger, Cooper, *Curtin*, Curtheon, Davenport, Davis, Dingley, Dorsey, Dunham, Ely, *Ermentrout*, Evans, Everhart, Farquhar, Felton, Fleeger, *Foran*, Fuller, Funston, *Gay, Geddes*, Gilfillan, Goff, *Green*, N. J.; Grosvenor, Grout, Guenther, Hanback, Harmer, Haynes, Henderson, Iowa; Henderson, Ill., Hepburn, Hermann, Heistand, Hires, Hiscock, Hitt, Holmes, Hopkins, Houk, *Irion*, Jackson, James, Johnson, N. Y.; Johnson, Ind.; Kelley, Ketcham, Lafollette, Laird, *Lawler, Lefever*, Lehlbach, Libbey, Lindsley, Long, Louttit, Lyman, Markham, *Martin, McAdoo*, McComas McKenna, McKinley, *Merriman*, Millard, Milliken Moffatt, Morrill, Morrow, *Muller*, Negley, O'Donnell, O'Hara, O'Neill, Penn'a.; Osborne Owens Parker, Payne, Payson, Parkins, Peters, Pettibone, Phelps, Pirce, Plumb, *Randall*, Ranney, Reed, Me.; Rice, Rockwell, Romeis, Rowell, Ryan, Sawyer, Scranton, *Seney*, Sessions, Smalls, *Sowden*, Spooner, *Spriggs, Stahlnecker*, Steele, Stevenson, Stewart, Vt.; *St. Martin*, Struble, Swinburne, Symes, Taylor, E. B., Ohio; Taylor, J. H., Ohio; Taylor, Z., Tenn.; Thomas, Ill.; Thomas, Wis.; Thompson, Van Schaick, Wade, Wadsworth, Wait, *Wallace, Ward*, Ill.; *Warner* Ohio; Weaver, Neb.; Weber, West, White, Pa.; *Wilkins*, Woodburn—151.

PENNSYLVANIA'S VOTE.

Following is the vote of the Pennsylvania delegation:

NAY—Osbone, Bingham, O'Neill, *Randall*, Kelley, Harmer, Everhart, Evans, *Ermentrout*, Hiestand, *Sowden*, Scranton, Brumm, Bound Bunnell, Brown, Campbell, Atkinson, *Curtin, Boyle*, Negley, Bayne, Jackson, White, Fleeger.

YEA—*Swope*.

ABSENT OR NOT VOTING—*Scott, Storm*.

How It All Happened.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Morrison's motion to go into the committee of the whole to consider the revenue bills was defeated by five majority. Last spring it was defeated by seventeen majority. This indicates the change that has occurred in the opinions of the members since the elections. Had it not been for the absence of Reagan, of Texas, Reid, of North Carolina, and King, of Louisiana, who were unpaired, the majority, of course, would have been only three. Reagan, not expecting the vote at so early an hour as it was taken, had gone down to the basement of the capitol to take a bath, and did not get up-stairs again until it was too late. Reid and King have not been here this session, being detained at home by the tangled condition of their personal affairs. The vote of Aiken, of South Carolina, who is still sick at his home, was lost to the revenue reformers to-day as it was last spring, and Ellsberry, of Ohio, upon whom they had counted this time, although he voted with Randall last time, did not put in an appearance. However, if it had not been for the positive promise of Randall and the Republican leaders that the subject should not be buried under this vote, but should be brought forward in a bill to be introduced on Monday, cutting down the internal taxes and including the Hewitt administrative reforms, the motion would have had the support of James, of New York, Payson, of Illinois, and other Republicans who want to see something done toward the reduction of taxation and the consequent diminution of the surplus. As it was, the motion had the support of two more Republicans than it had last spring. Randall lost Felix Campbell, T. J. Campbell, Pinder and Viele, of New York, and Findlay, of Maryland.

Altogether, the revenue reformers are encouraged. They see in the vote the promise of a majority in their favor on a similar proposition in the next Congress. Meanwhile the Randallites and Republicans will probably try to carry out their free-tobacco-and-cheap-whisky scheme. It is needless to say that this will be resisted by the revenue reformers as unwise and inexpedient, and its chances are doubtful.

Tobacco Men in Washington.

Washington Dispatch to Times.

In anticipation of action on the Sumatra tobacco bill a large delegation of Pennsylvanians are expected in Washington to-day. These gentlemen will represent Lancaster, Berks and other tobacco-producing counties. A delegation of the New England Tobacco association and also one of New York are now in the city. Speaker Carlisle has notified Representative Buck, of Connecticut, that he will recognize him immediately after the morning hour to-day for the consideration of his bill which places a duty of 75 cents a pound on unstemmed and $1 50 a pound on stemmed tobacco. The bill has been very carefully considered and meets with the approval of the tobacco growers of the United States. Pennsylvania tobacco is conceded to be superior to the growth of the valley of the Connecticut. The production has increased enormously of late years and now constitutes one of the most important crops of the state. The proposed bill is designed to put a stop to entry of large importations of foreign tobacco at lower rates of duty through unfavorable construction of existing statutes.

GLANCES OVER THE STATE.

Pleuro-pneumonia has got among the cattle of Howellville, Delaware county.

Justices Martin and Green, of Carlisle, have been ordered to give bail for improperly committing tramps and children to jail.

John M. Wilson, under sentence of death for the murder of Anthony Daly at Norristown, is believed to be insane.

The effort to close Reading saloons on Sunday seems to be not much of a success.

The card rate on window glass, says a Pittsburg dispatch, has been advanced ten per cent. to take effect at once. This is an increase of thirty per cent. over last year's prices.

THE GREAT HORSE TRAINER.

Several More Vicious Animals Educated by Prof. O. R. Gleason on Saturday Evening.

There was another large audience gathered at the Lancaster rink Saturday evening to witness Dr. Gleason's wonderful power in subduing and educating horses that have bad habits, such as balking, shying, kicking, biting, running off, &c.; and the fact that large audiences were present every night last week and manifested their approbation by loud applause, is the best evidence that Prof. Gleason's method is highly appreciated.

The first horse introduced was a dark brown, almost black, described by the owner as a bad shyer. The animal was a powerful one and struggled hard against the professor's tactics, but he finally bit the dust, and lay quietly while the callithumpians serenaded him. He was then allowed to get up, was hitched to a phaeton and driven around the room, all attemps to scare him failing.

The second horse introduced was a young kicker and shyer. He was not very hard to conquer, and was soon made acquainted with all the fright-provoking appliances of the Gleason system of education. The first and second horses introduced were then harnessed as a double team, the professor handling the whip and ribbons, and driving them around the rink, to the music of drums, tin kettles, horns, steam whistles and fire-arms, and fire crackers, all of which they took in with becoming meekness.

The third horse was hard to groom, so the owner said, and kicked whenever anything touched his hind legs; was also afraid of the locomotive and fireworks. Inside of five minutes the professor was currying him all over, and a few minutes later was riding him bareback and firing a revolver over his head, and treating him to a display of fireworks that would have been a credit to the Fourth of July.

The fourth horse entered was a bucker. He was put through the usual course, and in a little while was tamed, to the great delight of his owner, who was the most astonished and gratified man in the audience at the close of the lesson.

The fifth and last horse shown during the evening was Mr. Baily's Jesse James, who trotted nicely with the tin-pan and fishing rod appliances. The entire programme was a complete success.

Prof. Gleason will continue his exhibitions to-night and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and also give a Wednesday matinee for ladies and children.

College Hill Notes.

Most of the seminary students have left Lancaster to spend Christmas at home. Twenty-four hours more, and the classical grounds of the alma mater will breath majestic silence.

Nine of the seniors of the college will appear on the rostrum in college chapel Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The Demosthenes never die.

The last Sunday service in college chapel for the year 1886 was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Thos. G. Apple. He preached on Psalm 8: 5, to a large and attentive audience.

Mr. R. F. Goss, of the senior class of the seminary, preaches in the Reformed church at Maytown, Pa., every other Sunday. The congregation there begins to flourish. Of late a catechetical class has been organized which numbers 20 members.

Mr. J. F. Moyer, of the middle class, preached last Sunday evening for the Reformed congregation at South Easton, Pa., of which Rev. M. H. Mill is pastor. Mr. Mill meets with unusual success in his labor. At the last communion he took 30 new members into the church.

Mr. T. Yamagata, one of the Japanese students, celebrated his 18th birthday very pleasantly on Tuesday evening last at F. & M. academy. It was his first birthday in the United States.

At the last meeting of the "Art Guild" society, held in the lecture room of Grace Lutheran church, Mr. Yamagata read a paper on "Japanese Houses" which was well received. Mr. Sato read one before on "Japanese music."

Mr. L. E. Coblentz, of the junior class of the seminary, will take two of the Japanese students to his home in Maryland during vacation.

DR. DEAVER'S DEMONSTRATION.

A Skillful Operation Performed in a Philadelphia Hospital.

From the Philadelphia Times.

Before the class in clinic at the German hospital Saturday, Dr. John B. Deaver (son of Dr. J. M. Deaver, of Buck, this county,) performed the delicate operation of trephining the wall of the skull. The subject was Gustave Remsold, a young man who was shot Saturday night by a comrade. A ball of 22 calibre struck the skull near the left temple. The wound was not considered serious and the patient, who was not suffering from paralysis, walked to the hospital. Yesterday morning Remsold's speech was affected and it was evident that he was suffering from hemorrhage of the brain, causing a compression of that part of the brain which presides over the sense of speech. Dr. Deaver opened the skull and removed the clot of blood, after which the patient talked as well as before the accident and he is now in a fair way to recover. The operation was based upon a knowledge of the anatomy of the centres of the brain and it it considered very skillful.

Dr. Deaver says: "This case should have a very important bearing in a medico-legal aspect to this effect, that it does not necessarily follow that if a subject is found lying upon the street, in a private room, or elsewhere, who has been the recipient of two pistol wounds, one of the cranium and one in another situation that the person so afflicted has been shot by one other than himself, for, as has been demonstrated in this case, one can shoot him or herself in the head and again inflict such a wound elsewhere, the latter proving to be the fatal one."

THE SOUP HOUSE OPENED.

Safeguards Thrown Around the Distribution to Prevent Imposition.

The soup house was opened this morning for the season. William Shay, who has had charge of it since the fund was started, will manage it. The practice heretofore has been to give everybody who came to the soup house as many rations as they asked for. This season the mayor decided to change the manner of distribution to prevent imposition. Cards are issued on which are written the number of rations the applicant is entitled to receive. These cards have printed on the figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, one for each day of the week. The manager punches one of the numbers from the ticket each day, and on Monday of each week the tickets are renewed. A list of the applicants is kept and inquiry is made as to their condition in life and the number in their family. If found unworthy their tickets will be cancelled. The number of applicants to-day was small, but it was not generally known that the soup house would be open, January 1st being the day heretofore on which rations were first issued.

December Argument Court.

The December term of argument court was opened at 10 o'clock this morning. There are on the list for argument 58 cases which will take about ten days to dispose of.

There were presented and confirmed nisi the accounts of executors, administrators and assignees in 68 estates, the accounts of four assignees and trustees and widows' appraisements in 25 estates.

In the assigned estate of Jacob M. Rutt and wife the exceptions to the auditor's report were withdrawn.

In the suit of G. A. Taylor vs. J. M. Wissler the rule to open judgment was discharged.

Disturbing a Religious Meeting.

Frank Dailey and some of his religious companions on Sunday evening went to the colored Baptist church, on Clay street, and on being refused admittance kicked the door in. Frank was arrested by Officer Reilly and locked up for a hearing by Alderman McConomy.

Sued by His Wife.

Charles Peterman was arrested on Saturday on complaint of his wife, charging him with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Alderman McGlinn will dispose of the case.

Sent Out.

Bessie Spicer, well-known in police circles, was heard by Alderman A. F. Donnelly on Saturday afternoon on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. She was committed to the county jail for five days.

THE SUMATRA TOBACCO BILL.

IT GETS A SET-BACK IN THE HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON.

Mr. Hiscock's Motion to Suspend the Rules for Its Consideration Defeated—A Resolution to Inquire Into the Banking Methods of New York—Other Business.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The House has defeated Mr. Hiscock's motion to suspend the rules and pass the Sumatra tobacco bill.

Mr. Morrison has introduced a resolution for holiday recess from December 22 to January 4.

Mr. Wilkins, of Ohio, reported back and the House adopted the Weaver resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury for information respecting expenditures in issuing or cancelling treasury notes.

Mr. Townshend, of Ills., introduced a resolution requesting the secretary of the treasury to ascertain whether any national banking association in New York city has during the present month loaned its surplus money or deposits to persons operating in stocks and bonds without security and merely upon receipt of interest on the same for the purpose of enabling speculators to lock up and prevent the use of money in business transactions and thereby produce a scarcity of money and greatly increase the rates of interest on loans; and also whether during the same period any of said banks for the purpose aforesaid knowingly permitted the total liability of any person, corporation or firm to exceed the amount limited by statute in said cases. The secretary is called upon to report all the facts to the House as soon as practicable, with such recommendations as he may deem proper.

Three Suspected of Mail Robbery.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 30.—A Russian named Jacobs was arrested here yesterday on suspicion of his being one of the men who robbed the English mail at Verviers.

Two men one named Dytmer and the other Raynaert, the latter being known as Eberhard, were arrested at a lodging house near Nord station last night. Both are Germans and residents of London. Dytmer had in his possession when arrested German notes to the value of 10,000f. The arrest of the two men led to the discovery of two packages at Nord station addressed to them containing letters from London and Germany. Dytmer is a sheep dealer and is supposed to be implicated in the mail robbery at Verviers.

The Sunday Law in Boston.

BOSTON, Dec. 20.—The enforcement of the Sunday law is marked at the North and West ends and the mandates of the police are most thoroughly observed. A truly Puritan Sabbath is now the rule in these sections, and the lack of drunks pulled in by the police since the closing of the liquor dispensaries is particularly noticeable. The streets are clearer of people and no serious complaints are heard from law-abiding citizens as to any annoyance caused by being obliged to lay in the luxuries of life Saturday night.

Perished in an Avalanche.

ROME, Dec. 20.—A band of seventeen smugglers, who were hiding in a cave near Viteenza, were killed by an avalanche yesterday.

Holland's Naval Minister Resigns.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 20.—The minister has resigned, the Chamber of Deputies having refused him a credit to build three torpedo boats.

Bad Boys Away From Home.

On Saturday there were a great many country people in town, and among them were numerous young men of the kind who raise noise. Some of the crowd that gathered at the Fountain Inn, on South Queen street, in the afternoon were disorderly and inclined to fight. They became so troublesome that Mr. Hastings, the proprietor, complained before Alderman Spurrier. Officers Leman and Wenninger arrested Benjamin Able, Thomas O'Brien and George Sheridan. The two last named were caught after something of a chase, as they had been informed that the officers were after them. The young men reside in the neighborhood of Willow Street, and they were committed for a hearing to-morrow afternoon. It is said that there were several others in the party who were as bad as those arrested but they succeeded in getting away. Several of them had revolvers which they flourished carelessly.

Large Package Party.

On Saturday evening Blue Cross Commandery of the Knights of the Golden Eagle held a package party in Roberts' hall. There was a very large crowd present and the affair was a success financially. The valuable articles given away were won as follows: Ton of coal, John Henry Beck; large lamp, W. Diemer, Baltimore; calico dress Mahanoy City Castle; glass set No. 1, Miss Ella Brown, York; glass set No. 2, C. Erisman; set of figures, Cross and Crown Castle, Philadelphia; quarter of flour, Miss Haines; piece of muslin, Capital City Castle, Harrisburg; toilet soap, James Dean.

In Town.

David W. Patterson, jr., son of Judge Patterson, who is in the real estate and insurance business in Charleston, West Virginia, is home for the holidays.

George W. Huffnagle, formerly of the INTELLIGENCER composing room, now foreman of the Oil City "Derrick," is in Lancaster on a visit.

A Slight Railroad Accident.

Saturday evening a car of a freight train jumped the track of the Pennsylvania railroad at the big Conestoga bridge, east of the city. The accident occurred at the switch and although the car was not damaged the frog was. The freight trains were delayed some time by the accident.

Sale of a Mill Property.

J. L. Minnich, auctioneer, sold on the premises on Saturday for John Gingrich, administrator of the estate of Conrad Kocher, deceased, a grist mill and nine acres of land in East Hempfield township, near Landisville, to Christian Musselman for $5,401.

For the Charitable.

The Martinett family at 321 Market street, whose destitute condition was noticed some time ago, are still without the necessaries of life. The father is in ill health, unable to work. The charitable will find an opportunity for some work here.

Returned Home.

Victor A. Yecker and wife, who have been in Kansas for nearly a year, where Mr. Yecker has been engaged with his father-in-law, Col. L. L. Bush, in railroad work, returned to Lancaster on Sunday.

Shooting Match on Saturday.

On Saturday a shooting match took place at Shoenberger's park, in the meadows, between Geo. W. Waltz and Michael Kilburn. It was for $10 a side, and each man shot at seven birds. Waltz killed all of his and Kilburn missed his first and last.

At Last It is Running.

The notice which the court house clock received in this paper on Saturday seems to have had the desired effect. Sunday Mr. Reeser gave the clock an overhauling, making the necessary repairs. By three o'clock it was in running order and has since been keeping good time.

Property Withdrawn.

Joel L. Haines, auctioneer, offered for sale on Saturday night at the City hotel, the property of St. Mary's Catholic church on Vine street, opposite the church, 120 feet front and 75 feet deep. It was withdrawn at $2,650.

AN ENGINE AND TEN CARS MASHED

The Driver, While Attempting to Escape the Wreck, Meets With a Terrible Death.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 20.—A frightful wreck occurred at Woodyard station, about four miles north of Bloomington, on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad, about three o'clock yesterday morning, which resulted in the killing of Engineer Daniel Heaphey. Two sections of train No. 33, south bound, had arrived at the wood yard, the first pulling into the switch followed by the second, which did not clear the main track. Train No. 34, north bound, broke in two about two miles south of the wood yard and the engineer was trying to keep out of the way of the tail end. He came into the station at a lively speed and crashed into the second section, smashing his engine to pieces and demolishing ten cars. Heaphey jumped from his engine, but as he did so struck a switch stand which cut his head open. He was thrown back under the cars and both legs were cut off. He resided here and leaves a wife and three children. His remains arrived here this morning. The wreck is one of the worst ever seen on the road. The money loss will exceed $25,000. Fireman Michael Corslaw jumped from the engine, but was not seriously injured.

FUN FOR THE CROWD.

Two Men Use Their Whips on Each Other While Riding Swift Horses.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 20.—The racing matinee which is held daily on Park avenue was enlivened by a duel Saturday between R. F. Jones and M. D. Wilson with horsewhips. Considerable feeling has existed between these gentlemen for some time and while they were speeding side by side Jones drew his whip and struck at Wilson. The latter reined in his steed and also rained a shower of blows on the head of Jones, cutting and slashing that gentleman for a distance of two blocks while their horses were going at a breakneck speed. The avenue was lined with spectators and the affair created no little excitement. Mr. Jones was accompanied by a lady but Wilson managed to avoid hitting her while he showered blows upon her escort. The difficulty is due to the publication in a weekly paper a year ago of a certain article reflecting upon Mr. Wilson, which was inserted, he supposed, at the instance of Mr. Jones.

Albany, Ga., Suffering From Fire Bugs.

ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 20.—For two months past this city has been the scene of repeated acts of incendiarism. On one day two weeks ago four incendiary fires were blazing at once. The city authorities then offered a reward of $200 each for the arrest of the incendiaries. This seemed but to challenge the fire bugs, for the next day a female institute narrowly escaped destruction. The crowning act has been the destruction of a high school building just finished at a cost of $6,000. It is thought it must be the work of Northern tramps now passing through to Florida. One year ago twelve of these people were arrested and kept some time in the county jail. On leaving several of them made threats that they would be heard from again.

Ohio Liquor Men Will Not Contest.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 20.—The Columbus Saloon-keepers' association had a meeting yesterday at which were present a number of prominent attorneys, with a view of devising some means by which saloon men might escape the Dow law liquor tax. After a long discussion it was concluded not to take the matter to the United States courts and make no effort to defer the payment of the tax longer, but a committee was appointed to meet the county treasurer and commissioners to-day with a view to have them defer the collection of the tax and remit the penalty of $20 on the June payment, which has been attached. To-day will be the last day under the law in which the December payment can be made without the penalty attaching, and it is proposed to have the treasurer remit these amounts.

What Agitates a Wisconsin Town.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 20.—Late Saturday night Patrick Lehan, of Baraboo, caused the arrest of Fred Hart, who keeps a house of ill-repute in the eastern limits of this city. Lehan charges Hart with keeping an infamous house and with having allured his (Lehan's) daughter into the place and with having ruined her. He will bring suit for $10,000 damages. Hart was released on $3,000 bail. The affair causes considerable agitation, as the Lehan girl has divulged to the officers the names of twenty married men of this city, some of them prominent, who have visited the place, and who will be called upon as witnesses in the trial.

His Life Wanted.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 20.—Late last night the report reached this city that an effort will be made to lynch Ike Cain, who on Saturday last was convicted at Williamsburg of murder and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Cain killed Conductor Fellon, at Pine Knot, last September. It was one of the most cold-blooded murders ever perpetrated in that section. As no evidence to extenuate the crime was introduced the people feel that he should hang, and it is very likely that he will receive justice at the hands of an outraged people.

Two Montana Editors at War.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 20.—Colonel D. Searles, editor of the Butte "Miner," was Saturday evening arrested on complaint of Guy X. Piatt, of the "Intermountain," on a charge of criminal libel. The "Intermountain," December 17, contained a personal attack on Searles from the pen of Piatt, which Searles replied to Saturday morning. Piatt resented the reply by causing his arrest.

Stole the Bible From a Church.

GIRARD, Ala., Dec. 20.—One week ago the Bible in the Girard Methodist church was stolen. Yesterday a young white man named W. H. Wilson was arrested for the theft. He confessed his guilt and he said he stole the Bible because he was starving. By pawning it he hoped to obtain enough to sustain him.

Fire in a New Orleans Printing House.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20.—A fire broke out at midnight in Hopkins' printing works on the third floor of No. 20 St. Charles street. The fire is confined to that building, and is now comparatively under control. The loss is estimated at $10,000.

To Fast 72 Days.

PARIS, Dec. 20.—Salvator Mortabelli, a Maltese, has begun a 72 days fast at Philipville, Algeria. Mortabelli was formerly in the British navy and during his period of service was wrecked on the coast of a desert island where he remained 72 days without tasting food.

The Dacoit Camp Taken.

RANGOON, Dec.—The British troops at Mandalay have captured Boshway's camp, the fight to obtain possession of it being short and bloody. The rebels after their defeat retreated to the jungle.

U. S. Marshal for Shanghai.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The president to-day appointed Geo. A. Shufeldt to be marshal of the United States consular court at Shanghai, China.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware: Fair weather, northerly winds, becoming variable, warmer.

M'QUADE GETS SEVEN YEARS.

THE "BOODLER" SENTENCED BY RECORDER SMYTH THIS MORNING.

In Addition to Penal Servitude He is Compelled to Pay a Fine of $5,000—How the Sentence Was Received by the Big Crowd in the Court Room.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Arthur J. McQuade, the boodle alderman, was to-day sentenced to imprisonment for a term of seven years and to pay a fine of $5,000.

Interest in the fate of the convicted "boodler took large crowds again to the court of general sessions this morning. At a quarter of eleven the court room was so crowded as to scarcely admit even a standing spectator. For some time before the court opened five of the jurors who served at McQuade's trial were in close consultation with District Attorney Martine in the latter's office. At five minutes of eleven the sheriffs brought in McQuade, accompanied by his brother Barney, whose faithfulness has been the comment of the press. The prisoner nodded familiarly to the reporters and shook hands with a few friends. The recorder, followed by Commissioner Agnew, entered the court room a few minutes after 11 and fifteen minutes later counsel for defense and Mr. Martine with his associates took their places. Before proceedings began, the recorder held a long conversation with Lawyer Newcombe. Gen. Tracy, of the defense, asked for a reading of the minutes of the last session, which was furnished. Gen. Tracy then moved for a new trial and stated in order many reasons for the motion. Among the most prominent were that the verdict was contrary to law and against the evidence; that the court made misstatements of law; that the court committed error in admitting jurors not qualified for duty; that on December 13th, the trial was set back and delayed by the introduction into court of two men, Nesbitt and Vickerman, who swore to affidavits in open court relative to a juror; that the court admitted improper evidence against the defendant and excluded evidence in his favor.

The counsel then read an affidavit made last Friday by the defense and signed by his counsel relative to the evidence against Juror Rosenberg brought into court. Gen. Tracy also asked to have the officer who had the jury in charge called and sworn. Juror Rosenberg was accused, he said, of favoring boodlers. District Attorney Martine then rose and read an affidavit made that morning by Mr. Rosenberg and nine other jurors swearing that they rendered a verdict which they honestly believed that they had no knowledge or intimation whatever that the daily papers or any one accused the juror of being manipulated and that though Nesbitt and Vickerman came in court they had no idea of the reason that brought them there. Juror Musgrave said that he read a paragraph in a paper to the effect that Rosenberg had been bought but that when Nesbitt and Vickerman appeared in court, Rosenberg said to him: "There are two men I discharged for drunkenness"; that neither he or Rosenberg imagined why they were in court.

Protesting Against Assessment.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—The assessment of one dollar a head levied upon district 30, Knights of Labor, is considered exorbitant by mill hands here, and the weavers' assembly, whose assessment it is estimated will amount to $600, will send a committee to the district officers at Boston to protest. If the assessment is levied it is said many will leave the order.

A Few Social Glances.

Miss Millie Seyfert, of Reading, whose resemblance to Mrs. W. W. Astor has been so much noticed, had a theatre party of twenty-four at the Reading opera house on Monday night, with an elaborate supper afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement B. Grubb and Miss Grubb have returned for the winter to their town house, No. 2,105 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eshleman's tin wedding celebration in Eshleman's hall to-morrow evening is the next large local society event.

The first Harrisburg assembly of the season will be held at the armory on the evening of the 27th inst., and will be a social event of great importance. The patronesse will be Mrs. O. E. McClellan, Mrs. D. Fleming, jr., Mrs. Harry D. Boas, Mrs. E. Z. Gross and Mrs. H. B. Buehler.

The next sociable of the Ladies' assembly in Reading, will be given at Library hall by Mrs. W. E. C. Coxe on New Year's eve.

Charged With the Larceny of Boots.

At noon to-day William Wiley was arrested by Officer Weaver on the charge of stealing a pair of boots, the property of Isaac Boardley, a colored man, who works among horses. It appears that Boardley had been employed at the Lititz Springs hotel, but left there several weeks ago. Wiley went there afterwards and took the boots away with him. On Saturday the owner of the boots met Wiley, who was wearing them. Boardley said they were his boots, whereupon Wiley became angry and cursed him. Suit was entered before Alderman Deen. The accused was held for a hearing.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

Following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Lancaster postoffice, Monday, December 20th, 1886:

Ladies' List.—Mrs. Martha T. Gray, Mrs. John Irwin, Mrs. Carrie McCamn, Mrs. Annie Metzger, Miss Martha Sload, Miss Louise Swigert.

Gent's List.—Geo. B. Crillenger, Patrick H. Green, Samuel Hatch, Col. D. H. Hastings, Frank J. Kreider, W. J. McElwald, L. A. Marshall, Dr. B. S. Miller, J. H. Morgan, L. Martin Ream, Hon. Jno. B. Rutter, Henry Singwald, J. E. Taylor.

A Big Building Going Up

Workmen on Saturday began the erection of a large building at the end of North Mary street, between the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads. The Standard Oil company are erecting the structure, which will be 40 by 100 feet and used as a storage warehouse. Fred Hoefel is the contractor. The Standard company propose to make Lancaster one of their distributing points.

An Orange Within an Orange.

Master F. D. Heleine, No. 130 North Water street, to-day purchased an orange. When he divided it he found an orange, without rind, about an inch in circumference inside. It was the cheapest fruit he ever bought: the surprised boy thought one orange was enough for two cents.

The Mænnerchor Rink.

The attendance at the Mænnerchor skating rink was very large on Saturday evening, and there was both skating and dancing. The gold ring, which was given to the person holding the lucky ticket, was won by Barbara Dommell. On Christmas a silver watch and gold ring will be given away.

The Work-House Tramps.

The tramps at the work-house began fighting among themselves on Saturday evening, while Officer Snaub was out procuring a lamp. One of the men, who had been prominent in the strike of last week, used up another very badly. He was at once removed to the prison where he will be kept. The others are quietly working to-day.

Had a Long Fit.

A young man from the country went into Mellen's barber shop, North Queen street, on Saturday and while there was taken with a fit. He lay unconscious for almost two hours after which he recovered and was taken home.