TEN NIGHTS WITH A CORPSE. WILLIAM AGNEW'S REVOLTING CRIME

Re Killed His Wife With a Rocking Chair and Then Slept Ten Nights in the Bed on Which He Placed Her Decomposed Remains.

IN PALMYRA, N. J.

A murder with atrocious attending circum stances was revealed in the village of Palmyrs, on the Amboy division of the Penn sylvania railroad, nine miles from Camden N. J., on Wednesday afternoon. William Agnew, a day laborer, had killed his wife ten days before, and had been living in his use with the corpse from that time until the crime was discovered. The house inhabited by the Agnews stands a considerable distance north of the railroad and not far from the river bank. Mrs. Agnew contributed to the family support by washing for various families in the neighborhood, among them that of Constable Alired Horner, Her day there was Tuesday, and having missed her engagement twice the constable, on Wednesday afternoon, decided to stop at her house and call her to task for her fregu-larity. He knocked at the door but received no answer and walked in. Meeting with no one he stepped into the bed chamber, which was on the second floor, and there saw the mutilated body of Mrs. Agnew lying upon the bed. The stench arising from the corpse was almost unendurable and caused Mr. Horner to beat a hasty retreat.

Horner to beat a hasty retreat.

He at once perceived that a murder had been and committed, and started to leave the house to give the alarm. He saw Agnew running at the top of his speed across a field, having escaped by the back door. The constable started in pursuit and soon overtook him. Agnew at once admitted that he had killed his wife in a drunken rage and had been concealing the body. In the house, had been concealing the body in the house ever since. He stated that on the night of the 3d inst, they had attended a ball which was given in the town hall, and that he had drunk freely at the bar. His wife, he said, drunk freely at the bar. His wife, he said, had bestowed her attentions too promiscuously upon the young men in the bail to meet with his approval, and when they had returned home he had called her to task for it. She had been drinkling, too, he claimed, and had retorted sharply, which raised his anger and caused him to strike her with a small rocking chair. With one blow he had felled her, and it was of such force that it killed her instantly. He carried the body up stairs and laid it on the bed, and had then lain down beside it and slept. then lain down beside it and slept.

SLEEPING WITH THE CORPSE. On the following day, on becoming sober be set to work to destroy the tell-tale evidences of his crime. The clothing of his wife which contained ties least particle of blood he carefully washed, and even went so far as to remove the clotted blood from her head and face. On the second night he coolly lay down beside the corpse again and slept the entire night. Notwithstanding that the body began to rapidly decompose the wretched man had

nightly, until the murder was revealed, con-tinued to sleep in the same bed with it. While Constable Haines was waiting with his prisonerlat the Palmyra station to go to Burlington the people of Palmyra gathered about and made threats of lynching Agnew Haines and Justice Burt, of Riverton, who had committed the murderer, advised them had committed the murderer, advised them to keep cool, to not disgrace themselves, and to allow justice to take its course. Their judgment was accepted, and the constable was permitted to proceed to Burlington with his prisoner. There the latter was locked up over night and taken to the jail at Mount Hoily. After he had been shackled and locked in a cell he made a full confession to the sheriff. He freely admitted that he had killed his wife, but said he had no intention of striking her so hard mitted that he had killed his wife, but said he had no intention of striking her so hard with the chair. He was greatly depressed and said he expected that he would be hanged for his crime. Coroner Taylor, of Burlington, will hold an inquest. Agnew is 47 years of age and formerly lived in Pemberton. He had been drinking of late years heavily, but was never known to strike his wife. The latter was younger than he and had borne a good character.

The New Jersey and Indiana Situations. Only nine senators (two less than a (uorum) were present in the Senate of New Jersey Thursday afternoon. It is understood that the Republican majority will not organize until the contested election cases are disposed of in the House, "Then if the Republicans are scated the Senate will or kanize. If otherwise, the organization may be deferred indefinitely." The committee on elections was in session all day hearing evidence in the Turiey-Haines contested case. The committee will proceed to Camden to hear Mr. Turiey's witnesses.

In the circuit court at Indianapolis, Thurs day morning, in the application filed by Vresident Green Smith, of the Senate, pray-ing for an injunction restraining Lieutenant Governor Robertson from performing the duties of his office, the attorneys for the lat ter moved for a continuance until adjourn ment of the legislature. Judge Ayrespover-ruled the motion and gave Robertson until to-day to answer Smith's complaint.

A Human Monstrostty.

From the obscurity of the back woods in the mountains of western North Carolina, comes news of a remarkable human monstrosity Henry Mortimer is a man six feet six Inches high. He is 38 years of age and is without a single hair on his body, from the crown of his head to his feet. His story is a peculiar and sad one. In 1877 he was tried for the murder of his brother, at Murphy, N. C., the county seat of his adopted county, in the extreme western part of the state. The prisoner then had long black hair, and a full, heavy beard. The night after his acquittal he states that his brother came to his bedside and began plucking out his hair, beard and eye-brows, and that the ghostly visions were repeated until the last hair from his person was gone. He declares he is the modern Cain. He is 38 years of age and is without a

It Was the Home of an Eminent Sculptor From the Westminster (Md.) Advocate.

The farm on which Wm. H. Rinehart, the sculptor, was born and raised, and which was owned by the late Captain Daniel Rinebart, containing 174 acres of land, situated about one and a half miles south of Union Bridge, one and a hair miles south of Union Bridge, on the dividing line of Carroll and Fredrick counties, was sold at public sale on Wednesday to Israel C. Rinehart, of Carroll county, brother of Captain Daniel Rinehart, for \$60 per acre. The farm has been in possession of the Rinehart family since the year 1783, when David Rinehart, grandfather of the sculptor, in company with Martin Wolfe, walked from Lancaster county, Pa, to Sam's creek, and purchased a tract of land, of which the farm is a part. The famous marble quarry in which Rinehart first showed his talent as a saculptor is on the farm.

The Chester Sheriff Contest,

The scramble for the office of sheriff of Chester county, since the killing of Sheriff Irey at Frazer last week, has been lively since the hour of his death, and the effort to succeed him on the part of several applicants for appointment is full of Chester county grit. An effort is being made to have the office passed over to Mr. Irey's brother (late commissioner) for the benefit of the widow and her children, which movement has put a new phase upon the contest and the plan is eliciting many favorable comments. Exsheriff Hoopes, who chaims to be certain of the appointment at the hands of Governor-elect Beaver, is in Harrisburg looking after his interests. Colonel Gailagher, of Kennett succeed him on the part of several applicants his interests. Colonel Gallagher, of Kennett

825,000 Damages.

In the circuit coart at East Saganaw, Michi gan, on Wednesday night, the jury awarded John A. Hewitt \$25,000 damages against the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad company for injuries received on the road, on which he was an engineer.

A Mili-Stone Explodes.
A large mili-stone in S. D. Hoffer's mill, in Penn township, burst last Friday and big pieces of it were hurled with such force that some machinery and part of the building were injured. The employes were at dinner

THE UNITED PRETHERN.

The Handsome Church That They Now Have On West Orange Street.

For many years the United Brethren in

Christ, as a religious denomination, have been represented in almost every town and village in the United States. But from some unknown cause or neglect they never had an organization in this city until 1884, when they purchased what was formerly known a the Salem church property on West Orang treet. Since the purchase this new society has taken advantage of every opportunity to advance themselves, and on the 27th of December the last payment on the property was made. Recently the church has undergone extensive repairs, and it is now one of the coziest places of worship in the city. The auditorium as well as the vestibule has been papered and it looks very handsome. This work was done by Harry Lehman, who certainly showed good taste and skill in decorating the walls with the best fresco tinta. The ceiling was laid out in three panels running lengthwise across the room with rich heavy freeco mouldings around each panel. The front and reces: is laid out in panels, columns and arches, the fine work of Henry S. Lehman. J. B. Myers painted the windows, pews and pulpit in walnut and finished them in oil. giving them a fine appearance. A new altar has been placed in by J. A. Burger. Sometime in the near future the building will be carpeted and that will be another great Improven The marble slab in the front wall of the building has had the words "Covenant Church United Brethren in Christ" cut upon it.

The pastor, Rev. J. B. Funk, will occupy the pulpit on next Sabbath at 19:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Bishop 1, Weaver, D. D., of Dayton, Ohio, will be present to dedicate the house on the 6th of February. The bishop is a masterly divine, 6 feet 4 inches in height, and of rare pulpit ability.

MORAVIAN CHURCH COUNCIL.

The Husiness That Was Transacted at the An

nual Meeting on Wednesday. The annual meeting of the Moravian church council, this city, was held in the lectureroom of that church on Wednesday evening, Rev. J. Max Hark presiding. The secretary and treasurer read satisfactory and gratifying reports, showing the church to be in a pros perous condition financially and spiritually. During the year the communicant member ship of the church was increased by twenty one, and the total increase amounted to thirty souls. A good sign, also, is the fact that for the first time in many years two young men have devoted themselves to the study of the ology in the Moravian college at Bethlehem. with the intention of entering the ministry of the church. The contributions of the congregation for missions and other benevolent auses during 1886 amounted to \$600.

Geo. K. Reed and Samuel Moore, jr., were elected trustees and Reuben Albright and Daniel Eberman were re-elected elders, each to serve for a term of three years.

Among other important business trans acted, a resolution was proposed and carried old Moravian graveyard on Prince street.

Rev. J. Max Hark has lately received a very flattering offer from a well known New York publishing house to supervise the publicaion of an encyclopse lia in connection with other literary work. This offer was entirely unsolicited by the paster, and though it is very tempting one, it is hoped by his friends he may decline it and decide to remain at his post. Indeed, not only the Moravian church, but the community in general could ill afford to lose Rev. Hark at this or any future time,

Officers Elected. LITITZ, Jan. 12 -At a meeting of the Mo ravian church council Monday evening, the following persons were elected to office: Trustees, to serve three years, N. C. Fry, G. W. Hopp; elders, N. S. Wolle, F. P. Hart. At a meeting of the citizens, held at the Sturgis house, same evening, the following fire committee was elected: Henry Buch, Fry, treasurer : Henry Kautz, Henry Seaber,

Funeral of Landis B. Norbeck

The funeral of Landis Buchanan Norbeck this morning from his father's residence, No. 322 South Queen street, was very largely attended. The Chesapeake Bay Fishing club, of which he was president, and the employes of Norbeck & Miley attended in a body. The floral offerings were many and costly. The Chesapeake club sent a broken column, his shopmates a large ross, anchor and heart, resting on a base of flowers, and his young friends of Waitz's cigar store a handsome floral design, with dove in the centre, and numerous other

friends sent other floral designs. The pall-bearers were four members of the Chesapeake club and four of his church Mary's Catholic church at 10 o'clock, where Rev. Dr. McCullagh celebrated requiem The interment was made at St. Mary's cemetery.

TWO COMING DEDICATIONS.

Auother at Florin On Sunday next the new Lutheran church at Elizabethtown will be dedicated. At 10 o'clock a. m. there will be a sermon by Rev. Shantz, of Myerstown, and probably a ser-mon in English. At 2 o'clock p. m. there will be English services, with a sermon by Rev. F. P. Mayser, of Lancaster, and it is likely that an address will be delivered in Jerman. The services in the evening will be in English and will commence at 7 o'clock It is expected that Revs. Brownmiller, o Ephrata and Umbenhen, of Mount Joy, will be present and take part in the dedicatory

The United Brethren church at Florin will be re-dedicated on Sunday. Rev. Isalah Baltzell, P. E , will preach at 10 a. m. and 7

The Real Estate Market. Thursday evening Joel L. Haines, and

toneer, offered for sale at the Leopard hotel the house No. 38 South Lime street, belong ing to the estate of the late Martha Storm feltz. It was withdrawn at \$2,425. Henry S. Franklin has purchased of J. B

Martin the lot on West Chestnut street adjoining his on the west, with 50 feet front and 200 feet back, for \$3,000. At the Franklin house last evening Henry Shubert, auctioneer, withdrew the property

of Joseph Goodell, situated No. 414 West James street, at \$2,575.

Committed for Trial.

John Miller, the thieving news agent, was giving a hearing by Alderman Barr on Thursday evening. The charges against him were steating the gold watch of Sallie Keiler and a necktie and breastpin of Harry E. Keller. The evidence was conclusive as to his guilt, and in default of bail he was committed for trial at the present term of

Henry Woodyard was heard by Alderman Barr on Wednesday evening on the charge of stealing a pocketbook containing 85 cents, the property of the notorious Hattie Wilson. case was returned to court and Wood-

yard entered ball for his appearance.

Court To morrow and Sheriff's Sales Court will meet to-morrow at 10 o'clock when opinions will be delivered of cases ar gued at the December term and current business will be transacted. In the atternoon the sheriff will sell a large number of proper ties in city and country.

NEEDLESSLY EXCITED.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1887.

A LANUASTRE DETROTIVE ABROAD.

He Operates in Williamsport, Is Criticized and

fierce-looking red moustache and swell appear-

ago and at once gave out that he was a detective

in the employ of the United States Mercan-tile Detective agency, of Manheim, this county.

He told everybody in town of the business that he had transacted as a criminal detec

tive. He hired one or two men in the town

to act as spies upon different citizens. He frequently exhibited a revolver and

seemed anxious to impress every person with the importance of his position. Before he

had been in the town a day he told every-

body his whole family history and boasted of

numerous adventures that he bad. He

that firm say they know him not.

tibrand in Wednesday's paper.

city seem to be with the

claimed to be an agent of Dunn & Co., but

The Sun and Banner wrote up Mr. Chaun-

the sorrel young man brought suit against the paper for libel. The editor was obliged

to give ball in the sum of \$4,000, but he promptly did so. The people of the

The mayor on Wednesday night notified

the police to keep their eyes on Chauntibrand.

Vesterday afternoon be was arrested and the

mayor asked him to show his credentials as

a detective and his authority for carrying a

revolver and frightening people. The detec

tive could show no authority, but he had s

warrant in his pocket for the arrest of a

party. At first he grew insolent and the

mayor gave him five hours to leave town

whereupon he grew meek and said he would

like to settle up some affairs about town first.

Mayor Jones then told him that he could

stay, but he would have to settle down and

behave himself and stop his queer actions

Chauntibrand says he is willing to drop the

libel suit if the newspaper will retract and

publish a big advertisement for him free of charge. Of course they will not do this, and

PANNIE BALDWIN WINS.

The Woman Who Shot and Wounded a Call-

fornia Millionaire,

Fannie Verona Baldwin, the young woman

who shot and wounded "Lucky" Baldwin,

the California millionaire, in a San Francisco

notel, January 4, 1883, was before Judge

Prendergast, in Chicago, on Thursday, on a

charge of insanity. Miss Baldwin holds to

her original recital that she was betrayed by

child by him, which she had never been al-

lowed to see. After the attempt to kill Bald

win she was taken to Washington territory

and confined in a hospital for insane.

According to her story in court she was released on May 7, 1884, and went to Oylmpia, thence to Portland, thence to Boise City, earning her living as a printer, and came to Chicago last spring. In Chicago she has supported herself by literary work in publishing houses. When she was called before the court an unusual number of influential ladies were present in her behalf. The Chicago Woman's club has taken up her case and engaged attorney Joseph Kirk-

her case and engaged attorney Joseph Kirk-land.

The first witness called was Dr. Joseph

Sansbury, who testified that she was sane

At this point Mr. Kirkland demanded that the parties who secured her arrest should appear, and the court sustaining this de-mand, a call for the informants was made, and no one answered. Dr. Bluthard, the

and no one answered. Dr. Sitting of the county physician, volunteered the testimony that the lady was insane, though perhaps not dangerous. The surject herself, who retains her youthful beauty, conducted herself with reserve and composure, which

added strength to her plea of sanity.

As the complainants did not appear, Judge
Prendergast ordered, her to be properly committed to the Home of the Friendless, from

which she will be taken as soon as her friends find her the position of employment

and protection they promise. The facts of her apprehension and submission to inquiry

are that she was arrested by a detective on complaint of the managing editor of a paper whom she threatened because of certain

A WEATHER SIGNAL STATION

The Observatory at Franklin and Marshall !

Furnish Reports-Other College News.

The students have now about all returned

nd the regular order of work is progressing.

But few changes are noticed. Arrangements have been made to establish at Franklin and

Marshall in connection with the observatory

a meteorological station which will be in

lirect communication with the state weather

on hand in a short time and the work will be

has been visiting his brother, Prof. J. M.

Kieffer, and friends in the city for the past

lew days. Rev. Kieffer is best known as the

Rev. M. H. Mill, who graduated from the

heological seminary last spring, and is now

the very successful paster of one of the Re-

formed churches in Easton, has been visiting

friends about the institutions and in the city

Tremendous Fall of Rock.

More than 223,000 cubic yards of limestone

and slate rock on the bank of the Canadian

side of the Niagara river, near the Horseshoe Fails, feil Thursday with a crash that was

heard and felt for miles around. The break

has made a considerable change in the ap-

The Public G. A. R. Installation,

The officers of Geo. H. Tnomas Post 81, 43.

A. R., met yesterday evening to make the

final arrangements for the installation and

camp-fire to-night. Letters from posts at

Strasburg, Marietta and Ephrata were read,

stating that their posts were coming. General J. P. S. Gobin, deputy commander, and

Thos. J. Stewart, adjutant general of the de-

partment of Pennsylvania, G. A. R., will

also be present. The ceremonies will com-

Turple Defeats McDonald For Senator

The Democratic senatorial caucus was held

in Indianapolis Thursday night, seventy-two

members being present. On the fourth bal-

lot David Turple was nominated, receiving
45 votes. Ex-Senator Medonald was his
principal competitor. Four Democrats,
Knights of Labor, declined to enter the caucus, and it is not known whether they will
support the nominee. Mr. Turple is at present United States attorney for Indians.

Arthur J. McQuade must go to Sing Sing.

Justice Calvin E. Pratt, of the supreme court

in New York, on Monday evening, handed

down his decision denying the application of the convicted alderman for a new trial on the

mence at 714 p. m. in the court house.

author of " The Drummer Boy."

for several days.

publications reflecting upon her.

and confined in a hospital for insans.

Baldwin, and that she is the mother of a

Bruce is likely to again come to grief.

with revolvers, etc.

Brings Suit for Libel.

PALAB ALARM CONCERNING AS ALARMING CATTLE DISEASE

secretary Edge, Drs. Bridge and Weber Vist Little Britain, Where Pleuro Pasumonia Was Sald to Exist-A United States Official's Wrong Diagonists,

Some ten days ago the farmers of Maryland just below the Lancaster county line, became excited over a report that several herds of cat tie in Drumore, Fuston and Little Britain townships were suffering from contagious pleuro pneumonia. United States Veterinary Surgeon C. Patterson, of Maryland, was noti-fied, and arrangements were made that he and Dr. Bridge, state veterinary surgeon of Philadelphia, should visit herds reported to be infected on Friday last. Dr. Bridge was unable to meet his engagement, but Dr. Pat-terson visited the herd of Davis Scott, about seven miles below Peach Bottom, and pro nounced one of Mr. Scott's oxen to be suf fering from contagious pleuro-pneumonia. Dr. Bridge visited the same herd on Mon-day last, and after examining the herd pronounced the cattle all in good condition ex-cept the ox examined by Dr. Patterson, and said that it was not affected by pleuro-pneumonia, but only by simple cartarrh.

On Wednesday Dr. Edge, secretary of the state board of agriculture of Pennsylvania, received a letter from the Maryland Cattle Dealers' association, reiterating the statement that there was pleuro-pneumonia in the lower end of Lancaster county, and threaten ing to establish a quarantine against Lancas county cattle unless the disease i promptly stamped out. Other damaging statements were received by Dr. Edge, one of which was to the effect that the mate of Mr. Scott's sick ox and other infected cattle had been shipped off to Philadelphia and sold to butchers.

Owing to these stories Secretary Edge made arrangements with Dr. Bridge, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Weber, of this city, to visit and inspect Mr. Scott's herd. They left vis. the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad yesterday morning; got off at Peter's Creek station and drove a distance of about seven miles to Mr. Scott's. After careful diagnosis they found that the ox previously examined by Dra Patterson and Bridge was suffering from a case of simple catarrh, very common at this season of the year and there was not a trace of pieuro-pneumonis in the herd, nor in any other herd in the neighborhood. Secretary Edge is positive there is not a case of pleuropneumonia in the county and Drs. Bridge and Weber hold the same view.

As Dr. Patterson had also stated that the herd of Mr. Woods near Rising Sun, Md., and the hard of Mr. Huss on Ambier's farm near McCalls Ferry were infected with pleuropneumonis. Dr. Bridge, during his visit on Monday, made a careful examination of the cattle and found them entirely free from pleuro-pneumonia. At Phineas Ewing's be found a cow slightly affected with the dis

case and had her killed. These assurances of the healthy condition of Lancaster county cattle will afford great relief to stock-raisers generally. Dr. Patter son should have been more careful in mak ing his diagnosis before making statements that gave rise to so much unnessary excite

A TROUPS OF BURLESQUEES.

The Hall-Bloodgood Company Performs to Large Audience

On Thursday evening the Lillie Hall and Fanny Bloodgood burlesque and specialty company appeared in Fulton opera house and, although the weather and walking were about the worst that could be imagined, the audience was large and included many ladies. The gallery, as usual, at shows of this kind, was crowded. The company is arge and strong, and they gave a good show. Miss Hall did not appear, as she is lying very iii in Brooklyn, and her friends fear that she will never again be able to go on the stage. The bur-lesque of "Ox-y-gen," which like all of its kind, has very little in it, was successfully given. Most of the jokes were new but some were quite tiresome. The principal features of the burlesque were the display of well-shaped women and fine cos tumes. In the absence of Miss Hall, M'ile Zitella played the part of Prince Romance She is a very handsome woman and did well Ada Burnette was King Farocious, and the remainder were up to the average, although the singing was not of the best.

Between the scenes of the burlesque, some tine specialties were introduced, although several which were on the bill, were cut out Larry and Lizzie Smith created a great dea of fun in their sketch entitled "Love Let ters"; and M'lie Natta juggled in a manner that gained her lots of applause. Ada Bur nette, a pleasing kind of serio comic, made a great hit with her songs, especially "The New Coon." While singing this she set the gallery wild by introducing a very comical looking little darkey. Montie Collins, gave out some funny sayings and did clever high kicking. Probably greatest hit of the evening was made by Maggie Cline, the big woman with a fog born voice. She was suffering from severe cold, but successfully gave several Irish songs in her inimitable style and closed her turn with a funny imitation of a Bowery tough. The march of the Silver Gladiators brought out all the temales but Miss Cline, and they looked and drilled well. The Davenport Brothers, who have often been seen here before, did their acrobatic and sparring act to the satisfaction of all. They are a strong team and have always been favorites in Lancaster. The show left this

morning for Harrisburg.

During their stay in Lancaster Larry and Lizzie Smith were the guests of the Misses Marks, North Queen street.

The Toboggun Slide.

Despite the melting weather the toboggar dide is in good condition and a slight freez will make it all that is desirable. Many vent down yesterday atternoon, the first lady earning the proud distinction being Miss Martha Mitchell. Manager Wiley will be at the slide for the next few days regularly, when siiding will be indulged in. The state of the weather will govern the time of the grand formal opening.

The King Street Theatre. This is the name under which the West King street rink will be known hereafter. Workmen are now busily engaged in exeavating the south end of the building for stage purposes. They will excavate five feet, and a baif dozen dressing rooms will be made. A regular theatre business will run and it is expected to open on Monday

Officers of Union Fire Compan At a meeting of the officers of the Union Fire company, held last evening, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year : President, H. E. Slaymaker : vice president, E. E. Snyder : secretary, G. Edw. Hegener ; treasurer, C. A. Heinitsb.

The Cornwall railroad company has just elected these officers for the ensuing year: President, W. C. Freeman; directors, R. P. Alden, E. C. Freeman, J. P. Jackson, D. S. Hammond; treasurer, D. S. Hammond; sec-retary, J. P. Jackson.

BY THIRTY-TWO MAJORITY. I

THE AMENDED GERMAN ARMY BILL Bruce Chauntibrand, the man with the RASILY GORS THROUGH.

ance, who formerly made his headquarters in this city, has been making things lively in Liberals Gate a Victory Which So Displease Williamsport. When Bruce was in this city Prince Blamarck That He Orders the Dissohe was a plane agent and managed to become in wived in several scrapes, both as secusor and coused, which were not very creditable to him. He struck Williamsport some days lution of the Reichstag-Herr Ludwig Windborst Favors the Measure.

BERLIN, Jan. 14.-In the Reichstag to-day he amendment to the army bill offered by Herr Von Stauffenberg, the Liberal leader limiting the operation of the bill to three years, was carried by a vote of 186 year to 15 pays. The Conservatives, Imperialists and Nationalists voted with the minority. The Socialists and most of the Alsatian member abstained from voting. The result was announced amidst intense excitement. Prince Bismarck, who was present, immediately read an imperial message dissolving the

HERR LUDWIG WINDHORST,



The Cierical Leader of the Commission of the German Reichstag. The cierical leader of the commission of the German Reichstag, Herr Ludwig Windhorst, will not support Prince Bismarck's scheme as regards the amended army bill. In government circles little confidence is felt as to the passage of the bill and there are indications that Prince Bismarck is open to a compromise. It is universally believed that he would accept an amendment limiting the operations of the bill to five years, but he will certainly reject any proposal for a term of three years. Her Windhorst's manipulations in the Reichstag have often been the occasion of the chancelor's wrath. Herr Windhorst says that the Reichstag will make no concessions beyond what the commission recommends, even it is were menaced with a coup d'etat. Herr Lud wig Windhorst, the parliamentary leader of the Catholic party in Prussia, was born Jan-uary 17, 1812. He attended the "Caroli-num" in Osnalbruck, and continued his studies at Gottingen and Heidelberg. He became an advocate, and then syndic and became an advocate, and then syndic and presiding member of the consistory at Osnal-bruck; he afterwards became ober-appeliations the life of the life bly of the estates of the realm, and in 1831 president of the second chamber of the same. Herr Windhorst next became a member of the Constituent and the regular Reichstag; and since 1867 he has been a member of the Prussian House of Deputies. A personal de scription of Herr Windhorst says "he is puny in size, almost deformed, ugly as Socrate he is an antagonist before whose wit th boldest deputies tremble and under who assaults even the great chancellor loses his coolness and self-command. As a tactician he is unsurpassed. Startling as the chief of a small and prescribed faction, he has built it up to be the most numerous party in the House, and, holding the balance of power,

wields it with a skill unequalled in the Heich-stag. Short, crisp pungent retorts are indeed his chief arms of controversy."

How the News Was Guarded Lord Randolph Churchill's resignation was announced in the London Times exclusively and this is how the "Thunderer" managed to retain its "scoop": Lord Randolph drove into Printing House square shortly after eleven at night and asked to see the editor. He was lodged with him for nearly an hour. As soon as Lord Randolph had been seen off the premises an order was issued to lock every door, back and front, and take the keys the editor's room. Dispatches, as they arrived through the night, were taken in at a win-dow in the courtyard. Not a soul was per-mitted to leave the premises on any pretext service. The necessary instruments will be begun at once. Regular signals will be displayed from the college tower. This new departure will not only be of interest to the whatever. The secret was till two o'clock in the morning locked in the breasts of the editor and two leader writers. The para-graph announcing the resignation and the college but will also be of great value to the city and community. It is expected that many more improvements will be made durarticles commenting thereon were written and held back to the last moment. But ever ing this semi-centenial year of Franklin and then, the hour being one at which other papers had gone to press, the doors were still locked, and it was not till the paper had Rev. H. M. Kieffer, A. M., the popular pastor of the First Reformed church of Eas-ton, Pa, and editor of "The Guardian," gone to press that the doors were unlocked

A Lady Librarian

Mrs. Sue P. Lowe was on Monday elected date librarian by the Tennessee legislature. There was an exciting contest between the ive candidates, all estimable ladies, and Mrs. Lowe did not win until the twenty-fith ballot was taken. She is the widow of a Methodist minister, who left her penniless. After her husband's death Mrs. Lowe took the money she received from the insurance on his life and paid it over to settle his debts, on his life and paid it over to settle his deois, saying that "not one blot should be left on the dead husband's name—even for the sake of a living wife—and—eight living children." Since then Mrs. Lowe—has earned a support for herself and family by the work of her own hands. The Tennessee legislature honored itself when it recognized and rewarded such nobility of character. such nobility of character.

A Hard Fall. From the Elizabethtown Chronicle

has made a considerable change in the appearance of the bank, and has exposed the dark chasm behind the fall. The mass of rock that fell was sixty feet wide by over one hundred long and one hundred and seventy feet deep. The fall from the main rock has left a perpondicular wall. The tremendous weight of the kee which has accumulated, during the past fow weeks, with the steady frosty weather and low water, was the cause of the break. On Monday forenoon Mr. Harry Keener was riding a colt at a lively rate. near the barn he called whoa, when the colt came to a sudden stand-still, and Harry was thrown over the colt's head against a fence where he lay unconscious for some time. He was discovered by several railroad men, and was carried into the house, where he soon recovered consciousness.

from the Elizabethtown Chronicle.

Tuesday morning John Metzler, sr., o stevens' Hill, during the absence of the family for a few moments, was found lying on the floor of his room, unconscious. A physician was summoned, who pronounced It a stroke of apoptexy. He is so years old, and it is doubtful whether he will survive the stroke. At last accounts he was not ex-pected to live. He is the father of Mr. David

Goods Damaged. The water in the valley on the roof of the store of R. E. Fahnestock was prevented from running off through the ice filling the waste pipe and the consequence was that a large lot of water soaked through to the second floor and the east window. The damage done

to goods was considerable. The family of A. H. Danner, of Manheim, has been invaded by death. Last week a son and daughter were taken.

To the inauguration The Beaver club, of Mount Joy, will send men with no band to the Harrisburg ground that he was not fairly treated by the court in his trial in general sessions. inauguration on the 18th instant,

HENRY GEORGE'S PAPER. What He Says of Its Position and Its Pro-

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-In to-morrow's issue of the Standard Henry George will say: In the comments of the press upon the article in the last number of the Standard, entitled "The Case of Dr. McGlynn," the opinion is very generally expressed that in "attacking the Catholic church" Henry George has forever destroyed his political aspirations and he Standard has committed suicide at birth. As to this, it may be worth while to say I would not have re-entered journalism. I long ago made up my mind never to seek office. If I ever hold one, it will be because the people went me and not that I want it myself. I have chosen another path-a path in which political aspirations can only ham-

per and befog.

As for the Standard, it may be said that its success thus far has exceeded the most sanguine expectations of those engaged in it, and that we have good reason to feel that it has been safely launched. But if the time ever comes when the Standard canot freely and frankly take a stand on any question of public interest, then it will be high time for it to give up the ghost.

MORE WAGES FOR IRON-WOLKERS.

The Amalgamated Association of Pittsburg PITTSBURG, Jan. 14.—A material advance in the wages of thousands of iron workers in mills governed by the Amalgamated association scale, will shortly take place, owing o the increase in the price of iron. Present indications are that by the first pay-day in February from \$10,000 to \$25,000 more money will be paid out in wages than at the present time. Prices for iron are much firmer and for the first time since the signing of the Amaigamated scale new bar iron is quoted at two cents. When iron is sold above two cents the workers are entitled to an advance. and it is confidently believed by prominent manufacturers that the card rate will reach 120 inside of three weeks. It is reported at Amalgamated headquarters that within the past few days several sales have been effected at 2.10 and above, and an investigation is in progress by Amaigamated officials.

A Minister, Not a Horse Thief. FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 14.-Some months ago a Methodist preacher, Rev. A. S. Biddison, was indicted by the grand jury for horse stealing, and afterward arrested. Biddison at once gave bonds. Yesterday the trial came up. The state put several wit-nesses on the stand, and when they were ross examined Biddison's lawyer declined to offer testimony. The county attorneystated to the district judge that he could not ask a conviction, there being no evidence showing crime, and the judge instructed the jury to acquit. It appears that a personal enemy vent before the grand jury and caused the indictment of the minister, and then went to Illinois. Rev. Mr. Biddison is nearly sixty years old, and has given the better part of his life to his church.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

McQuade will be taken to Sing Sing at m. to-morrow. Thirty thousand dollars worth of valuables

missing from the express messenger's safe in the Tiffin, Ohio, wreck. The strike of the employes of the Old Dominion steamship company at Newport

News, Va., bas been settled. The House has formally agreed to the conference report on the electoral count bill. A vote will be reached on the inter-state ommerce bill before adjournment of the

Senate to-day. The Senate committee on the District of olumbia to-day agreed to report adversely

the nomination of J. C. Matthews. (colored) to be register of deeds for the District of Columbia.

A Libel Suit Withdrawn. DUBLIN, Jan. 14.-Mr. William O'Brien editor of United Ireland, who recently prought sult for libel against the proprietors of the Dublin Express for having accused him of being a swindler and an Invincible, in an article published in that paper, has withdrawn the suit, the proprietors of the

Express having amply apologized.

To Sail Around Great Britain. LONDON, Jan. 14 -The Royal Thames Yacht club, under whose auspices the ocean vacht race, open to all the world, in honor of he queen's jubilee is to be sailed, to day made public the course over which the contestants will sail. The course is laid around the United Kingdom. The yachts will start from the Thames keeping Great Britain and Ireland on the port side and finish at Dover. All the yachtmen here approve of the course and express the belief that it will give the competing yachts a fair chance. The race will take place early in June.

SHELBYVILLE, Illa., Jan. 14.-It is said that William Camp and Charles Mize, who have long loved the same maiden, fought recently for the palm of cupid with nature's weapons on the agreement that the one who first showed the white feather should yield in the strife of love. The fight was witnessed by concealed spectators. Both of the lovers were tadly punished, and, it is said, victory was won by Camp. It is now ramored that a law suit will spring out of the affair.

Favoring the Bill.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 14-The Denver Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade at their annual meeting last night, unant mously adopted resolutions endorsing the inter-state commerce bill, and requesting the Colorado delegates in Congress to vote for the bill and use all honorable means to secure its passage. The state press association adopted similar resolutions.

The Cabinet Approved

the prisoner to say just one word, that he car-LONDON, Jan. 11 -A council of ministers ries no til-teeling to-day against any one on was held to-day at Osborne at which the queen transferred the scals of office to the new ministers, who, upon receiving them in pursuance of ancient custom, graciously kissed her majesty's hands.

BLOOMINGTON, III., Jan. 14.-Mrs. Henry Winn, wite of a farmer, near this city, died Wednesday night after having lived fortyseven days without food or drink. She was afflicted with a tumor and when first attacked weighed 300 pounds; when death came she was only a skeleton.

lace at W. L. Hauck's Landis Valley hotel. It was largely attended, Lancaster as usual sending quite a number of sportsmen. The score of the principal match was as follows

Shooting Match at Landis Valley.

Thursday afternoon a shooting match took

Franciscus got first money, and Cline, Clark and Landis divided. A match for \$10 between Messrs. Waltz and

Dennis was shot. The former killed two out of four and won the money, as Dennis killed but one out of five.

At the Reading Assembly. The fifth of this winter's series of Ladies

assemblies was given by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Wingerd in Reading Thursday evening in Library ball. J. L. Steinmetz, of this city, was among those present.

CLUVERIUS HANGED.

HE DIES ON THE SCAPPOLD PROTEST-ING HIS INNOCHNOR.

Scene in The Jail sard. The Crowd Around The Prison Very Large and Intense Excitament Prevalled-The Fight of His Priends For a Respite

RICHMOND, Jan. 14.—Thomas J.Ciuverius, the murderer of Lillian Madison, was

hanged here to-day.

The morning broke cloudy to-day. A thick mist hid the light of the sun, and clouds obscured the sky. It was a gloomy, disagreeable beginning of what afterwards proved to be a bright and beautiful day, for at 10 o'clock the mist disappeared, the clouds rolled back, and the atmosphere was as bright and baimy as ever seen in May. Cluverius was up early. His counsel, Mr. Bev.

Crump, parted with him at 2 o'clock this morning, and he afterwards took only a few hours' rest without remov-ing his ciothes, he ate sparingly, but bore up bravely and seemed to be hopeful. Groups of people gathered at the newspaper offices and the vicinity of the jail, anxious to hear what action, if any, the governor had taken. As the hours were on the crowds increased, and the excitement became more and more intense. The telephone at the city jail was in constant use asking for the atest news. The governor remained in his private office in the executive mansion, and was not seen by any of the counsel. They had done all that they could for their client, but to no avail. Mr. Bev. Crump, one of the most active of the counsel, came down to the jail about 11 o'clock and had a talk with the prisoner. Mr. Frank W. Cummings, who has frequently sung for the prisoner's gratification, also came down, and soon sang with much melody several hymns, one of which commend "How firm a foundation ye saints of the Lord" greatly affected the prisoner. The excite-ment incidental to the hanging was aug-mented by reason of the fact that it was un-

known what the action of the governor would be, and there were a great many criticisms upon this, many very severe upon the governor. A photographer of a very enterprising turn mounted a housetop in the neighbor hood of the jail, photographing the thousands of people that lined the streets.

SCENE IN THE JAIL YARD,

The prisoners, some three or four hundred n number, mostly negroes, chanted in loud voices their peculiar hymns while waiting for the hour of the execution. The scaffold was creeted in the enclosure of the jail yard and admittance was gained only by a ticket from City Sergeant Smith. Notwithstanding this the small space left was filled with people brought out by idle curiosity. About 11:30 o'clock the prisoner sent for Mr. Beverly Crump and they had a conference, the exact nature of which is not known. The jail officers were busy at work testing the rope and mak-ing preparations for the execution. The rope was made of silk and weighed one pound and a quarter. The scaffold was made by a colored councilman of Richmond and is a very primitive structure of pine wood, the drop being about 8 feet. The trap was supported by three pieces of scantling, about six by four inches in size. On one side of it the sail walls stood 22 feet wide, on the other the jail building, making a narrow corridor of 16 feet in width and about 40 yards in length. Here the crowd assembled packed close together and above a long gallery on a perfect level with the scaffold were about a hundred

people. There were about a score of newspaper men present

CROWDS YELLING AND HOOTING. After Mr. Crump reported that the governor had determined not to interfere, Sergeant Smith hurried his preparations for the execution. The crowd on the outside, nurse-bering at least 15,000, yelled and hooted and seemed Impatient for the crisis. A alley, and this caused a wild rippy of excitement, the street being densely packed with human beings. At 1 o'clock the prisoner was led out of his cell. He wore a neat suit of black diagonal cloth and a waterproof cloak buttoned behind. His arms were pinioned in front and his step was firm and nerveless. The people on the house tops and in the trees yelled when they saw him descending the steps and this was signal for a general whoop from the crowd. Down the winding steps of the jail came the procession headed by DeputySergeant Macon followed by Serg'. S. C. Smith escorting the prisoner and behind them Rev. Dr. W. E. Hatcher and Deputy Sergeant Allen. Ciuverius was cool and co lected, he did not quiver or show the slightest nervous embarrassment. He stepped quickly great will power. Sergeant Smith advan-

and naturally up the long flight of steps and stopped immediately in the centre of the trap door. He were a chesp brown hat and his shoes were of the fashion able out and neatly polished. His face bad on it a beard of several days growth and bin countenance seemed fixed as it by force of to the front of the scaffold and in a lond and distinct vice read the death warrant. Turning to the prisoner after finishing the reading he asked: "Have you anything to say?" To this Cluverius replied in a voice inaudible ten feet away : "Not a word, sir." Rev. Dr. Hatcher then said: "Let us all pray," and kneeling upon the rough pine boards of the scaffold offered fervent appeal to the throne of mercy. During this prayer the prisoner remained standing, no trace of excitement was visible except that his eyelids quivered. His bat had been removed and his brown ball glistened in the sunlight. When the prayer was ended, the condemned man asked Dr. Hatcher to come near him, and when the dector did so, a few words in a low voice were said to him. Turning to the crowd below, Dr. Hatcher said : "I am requested by

earth." Dr. Hatcher then turned and bade the prisoner farewell. Deputy Sergoant Allen tied his legs together and put the black

cap over his head and adjusted it.

A HORRIBLE SIGHT. At 1:08 o'clock the trap was sprung and the body of Cluverius shot downward so quickly that none could describe it, then a scene was witnessed. The slik rope did poor service, and it was seen that the noose had slipped and the rope stretched fearfully. The feet of Cluverius were just touching the ground and only a turn and half of the noose was left. Horror was on the faces of the spectators present and in a minute the police were ordering every one to leave the premises. Dr. Oppenheimer examined the body and at first said that the pulse was beating regularly, that there were gutteral sounds for six minutes, gasps for breath and indications of strangulation. The victim, however, did not writhe His head hung on one side, and around the neck was a red livid mark made by the fall of eight feet. The of the countenance commenced change and in sixteen minutes after the fall of the drop Dectors Harrison, Beale and Cabell pronounced life extinct. Dr. Oppen-heimer said that the neck had been broken

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware: Rain, followed by fair weather, westerly winds, becoming slightly