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THREE BOYS ACQUITTED

OF STRALING WHIAKY FROM A FREIGHT OAK IN DRORMARR LAST.

Peter Hess, Edward Atken and Levi Eckert on Trial for Larceny-The Grand Jury Return a True Bill Against Jacobs on Wednesday Evening at 6 O'clock.

Wednesday Afternoon .-- Upon the ro assembling of court the jury in the case of common wealth vs. Henry Watson, Indicted for receiving a \$10 note, stolen from the house of Isnac Good, knowing the same to have been stolen, rendered a verdict of guilty in mauner and form as indicted. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of thirteen months.

Frank Dally, Edward Corie and Joseph Curie were put on trial for disturbing a religious meeting, Edw. Carle for assaulting Frank Hart and Frank Daily for maticious mischief. According to the common wealth's witnesses the colored Baptists had service in their church at Fasgleysville on Sunday evening, December 19, the defendants came to the church and Dally would not take a seat when requested to do so by the church officers. He persisted in talking to the Curies and was finally put out of the church by Edward Jackson, the sexton. After Daily was put out he kloked in the panel of the door. Frank Hart went to Edward Jackson's assistance and Edward Curie struck htm in the face. The noise made by the de fendants broke up the meeting. A dozen members of the church testified to the above facts and the peculiar manner of their testimony afforded considerable amusement to the audience.

The defendants admitted having been at the church on the evening in question, but denied having made any disturbance or aswaulted Frank Hart. It was claimed that the three accused were seated outely when a colored woman said something to them and Jackson rushed up to Daily and run him out of the church. It was dealed that the serices were interfered with, and it was shown that two collections were taken up after Daily was ejected, and that when the police arrived they were told to arrest some other parties as the ones who disturbed the meeting. It was also shown that the accused were punished by the alderman for drunkenness and disorderly conduct on that evening, Daily's explanation of the breaking of the panel was that he slipped outside the door and his boot went through the panel which had been broken before. Jury out.

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THE JACODS CASE. J. Hay Brown, counsel for James H. Jamibs notified the district attorney that he wanted Jacobe brought into court as he desired to make a motion for a continuance to the March adjournment term. The district at torney said he would have him brought from prison to morrow (Thursday.) FLEADED QUILTI.

Harry Armstrong entered a plan of guilty to stealing a tablecioth from the house of Mary Ruth, on November 28. He was seen to come out of the house, was followed by Officer Gill and arrested with the stolen property in his possession. He was souteneed o undergo an inprisonment of six months.

ORAND JUBY BETURNS.

True Bills-Layton Gibson, fetonious assault and battery and resisting an officer Harry Armstrong, larcony ; Abram Hoss, and Kate Reilly, keeping a bawdy house William Ferres, seduction and fornication and bastardy ; James H. Jacobs, murder ; Peter Hess and Lovi Eckert, larceay , Peter Hoss and Edward Aikon, larcony.

Thursday Morning. - Court met at 9 o'clock and the jury in the cases of Frank Dally, Joseph Curie and Eliward Curie, disturbing a religious mosting, rendered a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to mercy. The jury seguitted Daily of malicious mischlef and Edward Curis of assaulting Frank Hart. Sentence was deferred until Saturday.

ond between Lancaster and Chester counties. The court said they would not approve of the recommendation, as the county has built too many bridges during the past few years.

CAPT. J. F. RICKBRCKFR DRAD.

A Frominent Citizen, Good Soldier, and Cabinet-Maker by Trade. Capt. James F. Ricksecker died this morning at balf-past ten o'clock at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Augusta A. Rauch, West Orange, aged 51. He had been in 11 health for about a year, but it was not until two weeks ago that he took his bed. There

had been a general breaking down of his constitution until finally a softening of the brain ensued, which was the immediate cause of his death. Capt. Ricksecker was born in Lititz, being

a son of the late John and Louisa Ricksecker. After receiving an education at the Littitz academy he was sent to Bethlehem, Pa., to learn the cabinet-making business. being there a year his employer (declined business and young Ricksecker came on to Lancaster about 1853, and finished his trade with Christian Widmyer, and worked for him for several years afterwards. About 1896 he began business on his own account and carried it on for three or four years. In 1871 he was taken into partnership with Mr. Widmyer under the firm name of Widmyer & Ricksecker, and re mained a member of the firm until September, 1885, when failing bealth admon ished him to retire.

CAPT. RICKSECKER AS A SOLDIER. Capt, Ricksecker was one of the first to volunteer in defense of his country when the accession of the Southern states took place in 1861. He enlisted as a private soldier in company F, Captain Franklin, in the 1st Pennsylvania Reserves, served three months and was mustered out with his company at the end of their term. He re-enlisted August 12th, 1862, in the 122d regiment. Was elected 1st lieutenant of Capt. B. F. Baer's company F, and on Capt. Baer's resignation was prome ted to the captaincy April 14, 1863, and mustered out with his company May 15, 1863, When Gen. Lee and his Confederate army invaded Pennsylvania, Capt. Ricksecker enlisted as an emergency man, was transferred to company C, 195th regiment V., July 17, 1861, was made captain of the company Nov. 1, 1863, and was mustered out with his company at the expiration of the war, June 21, 1865. In the several military posttionsheld by Capt. Ricksecker he always behaved himself efficiently, valuantly and as a good soldier. After the war he connected himself with Geo. H. Thomas Post SI, G. A. R., and remained a member of it to the time of his death.

CAPT. BICKSEURER IN FOLITICS. Capt. Ricksecker was identified with the Republican party and took an active interest n its success. In 1867 he was elected city treasurer without solicitation on his part and was re-elected for two or three successive years. His accounts were honestly kept and as retired from office, having the full confitence of the people.

Capt Ricksecker never married. His near sat relatives are a brother Mr. Levi Rick ecker, of Mt. Joy, and two sisters Mrs. R. F Rauch, of this city, and Mrs. F. M. Rauch, of Bethlehem, these two ladies are both widows. Capt. Rickwecker was a member of the Lamberton Lodge, F. & A. M. ; Lancaster Lodge, 1. O. of O. F. Washington Encampment of the same order and of the American Mechanics.

The arrangements for the juneral have not yet been made, but the interment will take place in Little probably on Monday.

In the death of Capt. Ricksecker Lancaster oses an upright citizen whose word was as good as his bond, and his bond as good as the best. He leaves a tine estate, acquired by honest and economical means. He was a great favorito in the circle in which he moved. and added much to the entertainment of his friends by his high musical tatent. He was a life-long member of the Moraviau church and for some years leader of the its frequently took leading parts in the rendition of cantatas and other musica intertainmen's, given for charitable or other

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1887.

TO SUCCEED MR. HENSEL. DALLAS SANDERS CHOSEN AS THE DES.

OURATIOSTATE CHAIRMAN. The Choice Made With Practical Unantinity Rauch Raises a Diversion by Coxe's Name. Members of the Executive Committee. The State Representation Decided.

Dallas Sanders, of Philadelphia, was on

Wednesday, at Harrisburg, elected chair-man of the Democratic state committee. At the meeting of the committee, Professor Burns, of Erie, was chosen to preside, when Mr. Hensel retired. After sottling a Wayne county contest by giving the contestants half a vote each, the committee got down to business, Mr. Wright, of Alientown, in a vig orous speech put Dallas Sanders' name be fore the committee for chairman. This was seconded by Healy, of Schuylktil, and the Philadelphia delegates gave Mr. Sanders unanimous endorsement. E. H. Rauch, of Carbon, named Eckley B. Coxe in a lengthy speech, and moved to strike out Sanders' name. Kisner, of Luzerne, tried to have Coxe's name withdrawn, but Rauch was ob-

Coxe's name withdrawn, but Rauch was ob-durate. Then Maurice F. Wilhere made a lively speech in Sanders' behalf. Burke, of Scranton, seconded Coxe's nomination and said Sanders had no ability as an organizer. Stehly, of Adams, protested against putting Coxe before the committee, as he was too good a man to be dragged in a this time. Rauch again got the floor, and, after praising Mr. Coxe, ended by withdrawing his name, and in the same treath again placed it beand in the same breath again placed it be-fore the committee, saying : " Let's elect fore the committee, saying : "Let's elect Coxe, and then ask him by telegraph if he will accept." "Oh, no ; you don't play that old game on us, " answered Stohly. Wil-here protested against Coxe being placed in the this position. The voting proceeded on Rauch's motion, and the roll was called, when Uncle Jake Ziegler refused to vote, and said it was an injustice to one of nature's noblemen to do this to Eckley B. Coxe. Then arose a storm of cries: "Take Coxe's name off," and kauch was ibally prevailed upon to withdraw Coxe's name. This did not suit Rauch, and, pointing his floger menac-ingly at the chairman, he shouted: "It I am the only man for Coxe I in-sist that his name be kept on the roll. If it is an injustice to Mr. Coxe to name him, then, in heaven's name, break the collar and do the correct thing by electing him." The vote resulted in 501; nays and 14 yeas for Hauch's motion to substitute Coxe's name, and then Sanders was elected by acclamaarose a storm of cries : " Take Coxe's name and then Sanders was elected by acclama-tion. Mr. Sanders made a speech, in which he asked for fair play and the assistance of those who had the good of the party at heart, and said that if Coxe had sanounced himself as a candidate he would have voted for him. Mr. Stoan, of Philadelphia, offered a reso-lution eulogizing retiring Chairman Hensel

and thanking him for laborious and eminent services, which was unanimously agreed to. In the evening the following members of the executive committee were elected: W. J. Brennen, Alegheny : E. F. Kerr, Bedford; W. L. Scott, Erie : R. E. Wright, Lehigh : Eckley B. Coxe, Luzerne : Jas. H. McDeviti, Northumberland, and J. Henry Cochran, Lycoming. There was some queer voting. R. Bruce Ferrisin, of Huntingdon, who was on the "slate." was beaten by 14: votes. and and thanking him for laborious and eminent on the "slate," was beaten by 1; votes, and James M. Guffrey, who was also slated, was badly knocked out because of the part he took in the Westmoreland congressional fight in upholding Rafferty. The committee decided to meet in Harris-

burg on the second Wednesday in May next and hear reports on county organization and name a day for holding the convention. Harrisburg was selected as the place for holding the next convention, the only formidable competitor being Allentown. Mr. Huckinstein, of Allegheny, offered the

following : Resolved, That in Governor Pattison the most faithful Democratic party has had a most faithful officer, to whose administration we point with pride, as he leaves the gubernatorial chair as clean and pure as when he took his seat, and is so indorsed by both parties. He

has served the people in the true meaning of the constitution, and has delivered the gov for ment of the great common wealth from sli jobbers; he has been the most carnest ex-ponent of the people's rights, and has fearsealy and carnestly held sacred the trust put in him when elected—that private citizens have rights that even the combined monopoly

THE COLLECTION OF TATES. ohnson Miller, of Litits, Charges that the Commissioners Wast to Give New Offices to Pollucal Hangers-On. The following open letter has been ad-

ireased to the editor of the Lititz Record : DEAR SIE : 1 have several times written articles in reference to the collection of our taxes, and duty compets me again to do so when I see an advertisemen of the county commissioners in the Lancas ter papers, which, if carried out by the legit lature, would affect the tax-payers of the county many thousand dollars. The follow

ing is a part of said advertisement : TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the next session of the logislature of Pennsylvania, for the repeal of the following local axis, or sections there-of no far as they relate to the collection of taxes in certain districts of Lancaster county. county.

county: Act of April 10, 1848, Sec. 7 (P. L., page 444.) Act of April 10, 1848, Sec. 7 (P. L., page 444.) Act of April 5, 1840, Sec. 10 (P. L., page 436.) Act of March 14, 1850, Sec. 2 (P. L., page 337.) Act of March 14, 1850, Sec. 2 (P. L., page 234.) Act of March 24, 1851, Sec. 7 (P. L., page 234.) Act of April 12, 1853, Sec. 7 (P. L., page 234.) Act of April 12, 1853, Sec. 7 (P. L., page 234.) Act of April 12, 1854, Sec. 7 (P. L., page 337.) Act of March 3, 1854 (P. L., page 34.) Act of March 3, 1854 (P. L., 20.) Act of March 3, 1854 (P. L., 20.) Act of March 3, 1854 (P. L., page 361.) Act of March 3, 1854 (P. L., page 361.) Act of March 3, 1864 (P. L., page 361.) Act of March 13, 1864 (P. L., page 361.) Act of March 13, 1864 (P. L., page 361.) Act of March 14, 1864 (P. L., page 361.) Act of March 14, 1864 (P. L., page 361.) Act of March 16, 1864 (P. L., page 361.) Act of March 16, 1864 (P. L., page 361.) Act of March 16, 1864 (P. L., page 361.)

The object of this proposed legislation is to obtain a uniform mode of collecting state and county taxes in the county of Lancaster. SAMUEL MYERS, JOHN GINGRICH,

HENRY F. HARTMAN Commissioners of Lancaster county.

The object, as they say, is to have a uni form mode of collecting the taxes through the county. Now, then the objects as briefly as possible is simply this, that all taxes, shall be collected under the law of 1885, which gives a file little office to some township or ward politician at a salary vary-township or ward politician at a salary varyform mode of collecting the taxes through ing from \$200 to \$1,000 expense to the tax payers. This is the whole matter in a nut

The new law of 1885 gives him 2 to 5 per cent commission on all taxes to the collec-tor, the bulk of which will most naturally be tor, the bulk of which will most naturally be collected at the 5 per cent, which will amount to nearly \$200 in the amalest dis-trict in the county and in Manor township, the largest, to over \$1,300, and to Warwick township over \$700. The old laws above mentioned (and which our county commissions)

our county commissioners want repealed) is that these taxes shall be collected by the that these taxes which is concluded by the lowest bidder, which is done in Warwick township for loss than \$100. Not only that but it further provides that the difference be-tween the 5 per cent and the lowest bid shall go back to the township into the school fund. This rebate for Warwick township as been \$500 and more.

But to give your readers a full and de-tailed statement of this whole matter I must go into statistica. The above advertisement which proposes the repeal of certain acts and parts of the acts named therein, concerns the ollowing townships in the county

State, County Taxes

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6,987 5,327 Total.... \$257.651 65 The above table shows the state, county and school tax as a total for each township separate, amounting in all to \$257,652.65 which, if collected under the new law, would cost in commission about \$12,000, which is now collected under the old for less than 52,000. The question for each township is, shall it be collected at an expense of thousands of dollars, or will we keep the old law. Each township, must act for itself. We think each township should do so promptly, and then all the townships should make a united effort to prevent the repeal of the old law, and not only that but crush out of existence the new law of 1885, which is an unjust and

I say an unconstitutional act if tested in al

and save at least \$40,000 to the bax-payers of

the county. But let me come back to Warwick town-ship. This is an important matter for us as tax-payers, and for this reason 1 as one of

She Objected to Agents.

from the Boston Globe.

morning."

IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Osbourn, Lines, Selbeimer and Dachrodt, Compare Bills-Messrs, Steel, Meredith, Grady, Newmyer, Brown, (York) and Shull,

GRACH CHURCH PRENCH TRA.

A Gorgeons Display of Pink and Bine-A Flood of Electric Light, and a Right Royal Lunch.

given under the auspices of the ladies of

Grace Lutheran church, was opened in the

ecture room of the church, which has been

ides the electric light with which the room

beautifully decorated for the occasion. Be

is usually iiit, two additional chandellers,

each being of 100 candle power, were sus

pended from the ceiling, throwing a flood of

Long bands of pink and blue musling

hung from the ceilings were prettily draped

and looped up with the opposing color. The

tables, of which there were more than

dozen artistically arranged, were covered

with pink and blue, and decorated with

resettes of the same colors. The ladies in

charge of the tables were all dressed in

pink and blue and of course looked charm

ing. An orchestra of ten or twelve instru-

monts, under the lead of J. Fred. Sener

furnished excellent music during the eve

ning. Mrs. J. Fred Sener was president of

was given, and manager of the reception com

mittee. Mrs. Gussie Stauffer had charge of

the fancy table, and was assisted by Misses

High, Hottmeter, Bursk, Amor. The cake

Kendig. The lunch tables were attended by

Mrs. Kline, Mrs. Hollinger, Mrs. Leman,

Mrs. Houpt, Mrs. Gill, the Misses Hallie

Keller, Hallie and Edith Keffer, Eila

Arnold, Edith Brady, Grace Shearer, Hallie and Minnie McKeown, Mame Goodell,

chans and a number of other young ladies

who trippingly waited upon the scores of

The free lunch consisted of roast turkey,

boiled ham, Saratoga chips, celery, biscuit,

crackers, &c. The extra lunch was made up

of mock turtle soup, oysters in every style

salads in great variety and many other season-

able inxuries. The tes, coffee and chocolate

The ice cream department was efficiently

managed by Messrs, Will Welchaus, R. B.

at the opera house. The audience was the

largest that the company has yet played to

here, and the building was packed in every

part. The troupe gain in favor every night and

they are well worthy of their success. Every-

body is pleased with their work and persons

who go to see them one night are sure to re-

The play last evening was entitled " Little

Emily." It is Charles H. Theyer's dramatic

version of Charles Dickens' great novel " David Copperfield," and had nover before

played the part of Little Emily, the unfortu-

faction. Indeed the young actress seems to do well in every character that she assumes.

She is a careful, painstaking artist and de

rate young girl, and gave the greatest satis-

seen in Lancaster, Miss Banks

patrons who were in attendance.

were excellent.

Ailes and Ed. Sprecher.

Mame Berner, Kate Swartzweider, Miss Wei

ble was in charge of Mrs. Rumple, and

the ladies association, under which the tea

light over the pink and blue decorations.

Wednesday evening the "French Tes,"

THOSE WHO COMPOSE THE COMMIT TRES OF ARNATE AND HOUSE.

The Lancaster Members Samed on a Numbe Chester County's Democratic Sheriff Rejected by the Senate-Several Hundred of Pattison's Appointments Confirmed.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 20.- The Senate to-day confirmed several hundred appointment made by Governor Pattison, nearly all no aries public. A few were laid over at the request of senators for personal reasons. The appointment of Lowis Moses as sheriff of Che ster county, successor of Sheriff Irey, who died a day after his inauguration, was rejected by a party vote.

HOUSE COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED. Speaker Boyer announced his committee to-day. Packer, of Tioga, is chairman of cononal apportionment; Isenberg, Blair, gressi egislative apportionment; Dearden, Philadelphia, appropriations; Loeds, city passer ger rallways : Robertson, Allegheny, cor-porations ; Griswell, Venango, Judiciary genaral ; Robertson, Delaware, Judiciary local Shaw, Blatr, municipal corporations; Chad wick, Delaware, railroads; Vodges, Philadelphia, vice and immorality; Graham Allegheny, ways and means.

The Lancaster county members are thus Miss Katle Griel had charge of the confec-tionery table. The flower table was in distributed on the committees : Accounts, Smith ; agriculture, Peoples and Kemper banks, Kauffinan ; bureau of statistics, Kauff charge of Misses Maude Hubley and Esthe man ; centennial affairs, Kemper ; city passenger railways, Davis and Kemper ; countie and townships, Peoples; education, S. T. Davis ; federal relations, Peoples and Smith geological survey, Peoples : judiciary general Davis ; pension and gratuitles, Peoples and Kauffman : public buildings, Baldwin : rail roads, Smith ; ways and means, Smith.

First Bill Passed by the House, The House passed the first bill of the sesion to-day. It proposes to add four magistrates to those already in service, at an expense of \$3,000 each a year. The bill was promptly reported favorably from committee in the Senate.

DAVIS' BILL.

Davis, of Lancaster, to-day introduced in the House a bill to place the name of juries in the possession of judges of courts instead of recorders.

Mr. C. A. Fon Dergwith, treasurer and Among the resolutions introduced in the Senate to-day was one by Brown, of York, general floor menager, looked after the comorts of the guests. The tea was a great suc asking for the passage of amendment to the constitution of United States, providing for cess in every respect. It will be repeated to the election of U. S. senators by the people night when there will no doubt be an ininstead of by the legislature. Horton, o Chester, introduced a bill in favor of women

suffrage. Bills were reported favorably simplifying and exhibiting the trial of suits and reducing the expenses of such proceeding, extending mechanic lien law to household estates and enabling women to testify in interest of their husbands.

SENATE STANDING COMMITTEES.

How the Lancaster Members Are Placed in Their General Distribution.

In Harrisburg Wednesday morning, Lieu tenant Governor Davies in the chair, bills were introduced as follows

Mr. Cooper, reducing the tax on moneys at interest from 3 to 2 mills and placing 1 mill in the state treasury and 1 mill in the treasury of a county or city of the first class.

Mr. Wolverton, authorizing married women to transact business, to sue and be sued, to sign mortgages or deeds, etc., independently of their husbands.

Mr. Brown (Montgomery), for an additional law judge in the Thirty eighth judical Montgomery) district.

Mr. Newmyer, repealing the three-mill tax serves to succeed. Mr. Sullivan as Dan'l Peggotty, the big-hearted old fisherman, was Also, permitting the holding and conveyance of title held without authority of law by very good, as he always in. John T. Craven played the part of Wilkins Micawaliens and corporations.

ber. In this character he had much Mr. Watres, repealing the law authorizing rrowers to contract for the pay

PRICE TWO CENT

AN AWFUL TRAGEDY.

A OLEVELAND WOMAN RILLS MANON AND CHILDREN

With a Patr of Scissors the Cuts the Little C So Badly That Four Die and Two More. are Injured Fatally, and Then She Hangs Hersell in the Co

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 29 .- One of CLEVELAND, Onlo, Jac, 20.-One of most horrible domestic tragedies that ever took place in this city occurred this more than took place in this city occurred this more than corner of Independence and Petris street. The house was occupied by James Cababa su industrious Bohemian carpenter, with the family of eight children and his wife, Tools About three months ago the family was ca-larged by the advont of a babe, since which Mrs. Cabalek has acted very strangely. The morning the family arose as usual, but Mrs. Cabalek seemed unusually petulant and scoided her b usband and children for the most trivial occurrences. At 6.35 contents most trivial occurrences. At 6:35 o'close Cabslek and Albert, his 19-year-old son, left the house for their work. Shortly wards the mother sent Harry, aged 17 to a grocery store, half a mile away. George, and other son, aged 10, was sent to a store in an opposite direction. In their absence the terrible affair took place. At 7:30 George re-turned and found the doors all locked. He turned and found the doors all locked. He became alarmed and ran for his father and brother who were at work a quarter of a mile distant. Albert, the young man, left his work and accompanied his little brother home. Arriving at the house, the doorn were found still locked, and with an axe he broke open the kitchen door and rushed in. Glancing towards the bed room the door of which was slightly alar. a slight met his man which was slightly sjar, a sight met his gand which completely unnerved him.

AN AWFUL SCENE.

Upon the bed he saw his four younges brothers and sisters, their clothes covered with blood. Behind the bed, lying on the floor was his sister, Tonle, aged 8 years, fairly weltering in blood, but still consolons. By this time the father had arrived and the two instituted a search for the me two instituted a search for the mother. She was nowhere to be found down stairs and they finally found her in the basement sus pended from the rafters by a clothes line. Near her feet was an empty barrel which she had evidently used as a platform while ar-ranging the fatal knot. The husband out the rope as soon as possible and carried his wife up-stairs, but it was found that she was dead. In the meantime a neighbor had telephone for physicians and Drs. Brooks and Hanno arrived at the house soon after the three dand children were found on the bed. Mamie, children were found on the bed. Man aged 6 years, lay across the pillow dead.

NEARLY CUT TO PIECES.

She was terribly cut in the abdomen least ten gashes being found in her side, just below the heart. Annie, a little four-year-old girl, was stretched across the foot of the bed also dead. There were 14 wounds in her bowels. Until this time the babe had been forgotten and neighbors noticed the crudic pushed into a recens behind the door and pushing back the cloth the child was found lead with two or three outs in the lower portion of the stomach. Jimmie and Tonie were found to be still living and were removed to a neighbor's house where their wounds were dressed. Both children were horribly hacked. Tenie, who is in the worse condition of the two, has 12 wounds in the vicin of the heart. She can live but a few hos Jimmle was cut 16 times in the left side. Ht chances for recovery are very slight. As a chances for recovery are very much result of the tragedy four are now dead and two more dying. The weapon with which the wounds were inflicted was a pair of long sciences with sharo prongs which were found scissors with sharp pronge which were for covered with blood. The coroner will hold au luquest this afternoon

IVICTIONS ON THE WYNE BITAT IS. Turning the Tenants Out by Wholesale-One Was Qalt DUBLIN, Jan. 20.-Maurice Murphy, one of the tenants evicted from the estates of Bir Rowland Wynn, at Glenbeigh, owns 27 cows and has £500 in cash. The prosperous con-dition of Murphy does not by any mean represent the pecuniary standing of the other tenants. A reporter telegraphing from Gleinbeigh, yesterday, says the people ti their brethren in the South of Ireland asserts that the land, though poor, is vanily better than many other parts of the country The most of the estate books in the region show that rents have been considerably reduced in the few last years. This correspondent also reports an ini view with Roe, the agent of the Wynn entates, in which the latter says the arrears of rent up to May, 1896, aggregated £6,177. This sum he had endeavored to collect in a Father Quilter wrote that he would un take to see that the tenants pay only balf of last year's rent. Later he wrote: tenants have broken their promises. 1 will have nothing more to say to them on subject of rents." "It is untrue," Mr. subject of rents." "It is untrue, says, "that we are evicting tenants by who sale. Of the total number of 300 tenants sale. Of the total number of 300 tenants seventy have been forgiven and deci were razed to prevent a recurrence of the for-cible attempts to regain possession which marked the last eviction." tered against them for £7,530. The h Mr. Roe denies the allegation of crusit and says in every case sick and aged peop have been re-admitted to their houses. DUBLIN, Jan. 20 .- The evictions at Gi beigh continue and more families were ejected to-day. They offered no res but moved out quietly. The vacated dwall-ings were not demolished. John Dillon has arrived upon the scene.

creased attendance. PACKED FROM PIT TO DOME By Their Good Work Atkinson & Cook Draw Big Audiences in Fulton Opera House, Nothwithstanding the counter attractions at he toboggan slide, the Lancaster rink and the rooms of the Young Republicans, last evening Atkinson & Cook caught the people

Stuart A. Wylie, Maria Souders and Wi liam Christ, three boys, were called for trial on charges of larceny. Wylie and Sanders are each 14 years old and Curret only 11 years old. The court directed Christ to be put back in the dock for a hearing with a view

of sending him to the House of Refuge, but subsequently directed him to be tried with the others, as his parents did not appear to take any interest in him. The testimony of the common wealth's witnesses was that. car on the siding at the outer depot was entered, the bung taken out of a barrel o whisky and about five gallons stolen from the barrel. Wylls drank so much of the whisky that he became intoxicated and was arrested. He admitted that he had stolen the whisky and implicated the others. His story was that he watched while Christ cut at the bung and Carist watched white he cut. A greater part of the whisky was found in a can hidden near a fonce along the railroad where Wylle put it.

There being no testimony to sonnect Sanders with the their the district attorney abandoned the case as to him.

For the defense Wylle testified that he was given whisky and wine by his brother to drink on this day, and if he stole any whisky from a Reading railroad car he had he knowledge of having committed the offense. on account of being under the influence o liquor. A number of witnesses testified that prior to this charge Wylle's reputation for honesty was good. Christ testified that he was given wine that day and was under its influence.

The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty as to all the defendants. They were called before the court and Judge Patterson gave them a lecture and good advice, which if followed will make them good boys in the future.

Peter Hess and Edward Aiken and the same Huas and Levi Eckert, of Gap, were put on trial on two charges of larceny. The testimony showed that on September 13, a box of plug tobacco was taken from the Pennsylvania ratiroad warehouse, at Gap station and hidden under the warehouse. Hess and Aiken were seen to enter the warehouse in the absence of the cierk and when they came out Aiken had the box of tobacco under his arm. He threw it under the warehouse and he and Hess walked away a few stops and returned to where the box was. Atken got it out and handed it to Hess, who covered i with his coat. Both then walked away a short distance and again returned and pu the box on a log under the warehouse. They were seen to take and hide the tobacco by number of persons.

The testimony as to the larceny case agains Hess and Eckert was that a car load of poultry was broken open between Kinzer's and Gap on November 17. The accused were seen to get on the train, on which the poultry car was shortly before the door was broken open. The turkeys were all marked by having the right wing cut. Shortly after the larceny one of the stolen turkeys was found at Eckert's place. Eckert skipped out after the larceny and was accested by Philadelphia officers near White Bock. When taken to Philadelphia Eckert agreed to pay for the turkeys stolen if the suit against him would be withdrawn. On trial.

GRAND JURY RETURN.

True Bills .-- Joseph A. Miller, attempt to fire a barn ; Paul A. Russell, fornication and bastardly : Allen G. Pyle, assault and battery ; Hiester C. Culp, larceny as ballee.

Ignored Bills .- Henry Green, adultery and Caroline Green, fornication, with prosecutor Abram Harris for costs.

The grand inquest also reported favorably on the erection of two bridges, one between Lancaster and Dauphin counties and the sec-

RESTING OF STREET COMMITTEE. hanging of the Location of Pearl Street to

That Originally Designed. Monday night last was the regular meeting night of the street committee, but owing to to quorum being present no business was transacted, and a special meeting was held on Wednesday evening to consider two important matters, one being the changing of he location of Pearl street from an imaginary line on the city plan to the original location is laid out by the city engineer and adopted at that time, the stones having been set, ines given and the street opened for three or squares. The citizens desire to have our the street opened as originally designed, as it makes a bettter terminus at Manor street,

and the squares equally distant. As the petition did not come in proper form to the committee it was referred back to outth common councils to be reconsidered and con-Sixth orm their action to that of the select branch. Armstrong The other subject requiring the notice of the committee was the complaint of the edford.... ditizens and property holders on Middle street in regard to the hot water running thg) Record... fown the gutters, over the pavement and atr. into the cellars of their houses coming from the Maxim Electric Light company's plant, on Church street. This hot water has ruined the gutters, which the city has on ambria ... ameron. everal constions repaired and relaid, it is also undermining the pavements, running into cellars and in some instances endangerearneld ... ing the foundation walls of the properties nton Jumbia wwford imberland The clerk of this committee was directed to notify said company to abate said nuisance of the committee would direct the city solicitor to proceed against them.

SAM MATT FRIDE'S LUCK.

Made Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth

Through Quay's Friendship. The local bosses of the Republican machine elty). fave to were startled on Wednesday evening when news was received here of the appointment ranalin ... of Sam Matt Fridy as deputy secretary of the ton ... commonwealth. None of them had asked for it, they did not want to see him appointed and when they learned of the probability of tilata. his appointment they protested. Senators Mylin and Stehman kloked, but their kloking did no good, for the power behind the throne Second . Third ... aid Fridy must be appointed. That power was Senator Quay and Fridy's appointment was made in return for Fridy's service in the interest of Quay at the last primary when the local bosses were arrayed against Quay. The berth is a good one, the appointee is thoroughly familiar with the duties of the office and will give general satisfaction. It was rumored to-day that Mr. Fridy would decline the appointment, but as he was never known to decline anything good, that rumor can safely be pronounced as untrue.

Disturbed a Religious Meeting

Elizabeth McClintock and Robert Hardman went to the Strawberry street church last evening under the influence of liquor and disturbed the services. They were arrested by Chief Smith and Officer Beechler, and committed for a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly.

An itinerant Doctor Arrested

Dr. John Wilbur, who some months ago stopped at the Stevens house, this city, and for several weeks practiced his profession, has been arrested in Harrisburg on complaint of the Dauphin County Medical society. He gave ball in \$500 for a hearing on Friday. He failed to register and procure a license.

proprations must respect. esolved, That we hereby express our feel Instantial to a series of the series out for-ing of unwavering confidence in President Cleveland and proddly and gratefully refer to his faithful application of the Democratic principle of reform, to bis strict adherence to the platform of the last national Democratic convention held at Chicago, and to his wise and conservative policy of administering the government for the best interests of all the people of these United States. The chair was authorized to appoint a com-

mittee of seven to consider a uniform plan for congressional and senatorial nominations to report at the next meeting, and it was agreed to recommend that an apportionment of delegates be made every two years on the basis of gubernatorial and presidential elections,

During the meeting Chairman Hensel sub-mitted the apportionment of delegates for the next year, based on the vote of 1886, in which the countles will be given represents tion in convention as follows : [A * indicates gain ; | loss,]

Montgon ery Northampton rthumberlan First district (Read-First district Third Sixth Seventh Eighth Ninth Tenth Eleventh Tweifth Thirteenth Fourteenth... Fifteenth Sixteenth Dauphin-First district (Har-risburg). Second lighteenth eteenth Second. I wenty third First district (Erie wenty fourth wenty fifth.... wenty sixth Iwenty-eighth Potter. First District Huntingdon etterson.... Third. Fourth 'nyder Somarset Sullivan Susquehanna First district (Lan-caster city) wrence. Venango. whigh Washington. First district.... second Third. Fourth 2 Wayne 7 Westmoreland 1 Wyoming 3 York

sixth district "4 Total. Kightn ... The number of delegates to the last state convention was 350, a gain of 9 this year.

pastor, which has been repaired during the past five months at a cost of \$5,000, will take

handsome in the county, and a large crowd is expected to be present at the services on Sunday from the neighboring towns and this city.

Appointed on Beaver's Staff. James H. Lambert, of the Philadelphia

Press, has been appointed on Governor Beaver's staff.

taxes upon loaus.

I say an unconstitutional and it tosted in an its branches by the highest tribunal of the state. If our commissioners want a uniform mode of collecting these taxes why not make the old law uniform all over the country? If one can be done the other can also be done Mr. Martin, appropriating \$50,000 for the rection of monuments to the memory of Senerals Meade and Hancock on the holdry of Senerals Meade and Hancock on the battle-leid of Gettysburg. Mr. Walling, allowing husbands and wives

testify for each other in criminal cases.

Mr. Macfarlance, a legislation apportionment. [Identical with the perfected bill of ISS5.] Mr. Osbourn made an ineffectual effort to have a resolution passed loaning Rothermel's picture of the battle of Gettysburg for use at the American exhibition in London.

your number have assumed the responsi-bility of calling a public meeting on next Sat-urday evening at the springs botel. Our taxes are as follows: State \$2,368 29, county, \$6,798.57, school (Littiz and town-ship) \$6,050. Total \$13,218 St. Now, then, The standing committees for the session were announced as follows : Constitutional Reform-Messrs, Brown, ship) \$6,050. Total \$15.215 St. Now, then under the old law, the set of February 9, 1553 and which is one of the number which the

Montgomery), Boggs, Gobin, Osbourn, Wil-iams, Taylor, Lines, Selheimer, Henninger Federal Relations-Messre, Cooper, Boggs, Hood, Steele, Alexander, Selheimer, Martin commissioners ask the legislature to repeal

commissioners ask the legislature to repeal your state and county has is collected for \$18. Your school tax for about the same if not less, so that all are col-lected for less than \$100. If this law is repealed and your \$13,218.86 is col-lected by a collector under the inew law even at 315 per cent, which is a late average between 1 and 5 per cent, the commission would amount to \$312.66, or \$181.46 more than you now pay. This would and Metzger. Judiciary, (General) - Messrs, Grady, Rey-burn, Walres, Mylin, Gobin, Walling, Thompson, Hood, Newmyer, Wolverton, Henninger, Ross and Shull.

Judiciary (special)-Messrs. Hood, Rey-burn, Osbourn, Walling, Taylor, Pen-rose, Alexander, Allen, Wolverton, Ross and Shull \$484.66 more than you now pay. This would and Shull.

\$481.06 more than you detector and take the be a soft snap for the collector and take the much money out of your pocket. Not only that, but the old law provides the dif-terence between the lowest bid or smount the cont shall Judiciary (local)-Messrs. Watres, Gobin Thompson, Dalameter, Schnatterly, Metzger

Finance – Messra, Macfarlane, Cooper, Grady, Emery, Harlan, Huff, Hood, Delamater, Welverton, McAteer, Betts and you pay for collection and 5 per cent. shall be paid back into your township school hund. Your county and state tax in War-wick township amounts to \$0,100.55, and at 5 Wilson.

Appropriations-Messra, Reyburn, Steh-man, Osbourn, Watres, Alien, Mylin, Rutan, Schnatterly, Watson, McAteer and Martin. per cent. is \$458.34. Now if you pay \$45 fo collection, you get a relate from the county of \$410.34 into your school fund , this added to the \$454.66, you save on commission the snug little sum of \$800, and you are just so Martin.

Martin. Retrenchment and Reform-Messra, Wal-ling, Upperman, McLain, Alexander, Metz-ger and McAleer. Education-Messra.Stehman, Emery, Mac-fariane, Williams, Meredith, Alexander, Brunner, McAleer and Martin.

anug little sum of \$20, and you are just so much out of pocket if the commissioners' movement to repeal the old iswe succeeds. This is contemptible robbery hot only to you as taxpayers, but it goes further. It affects the poor children, who are going to school, for it takes \$10.55 out of a fund by which they are schooled and protected. It is a scheme set up by a corrupt legislature to pass such a law as that of 1883, and was formed in the interest of the local politician, for there are so many that the leg-Brunner, McAleer and Martin. Congressional Apportionment – Messrs, Rutan, Macfariane, Cooper, Reyburn, Watres, Huft, Hood, Meredith, Walling, Thompson, Mylin, Wolverton, Wilson, Ross, Betts, Mentzer and Shull.

Mentzer and Shull. Legislative Apportionment-Messes Mac-farlane, Rutan, Grady, Upperman, Emery, Keefer, Mylin, Steel, Newell, Williams, Penrose, Schnatterly, Betts, Wilson, Me Alage and Dechroty, Betts, Wilson, Me politician, for there are so many that the legislature can't provide places for unless by such new laws as are framed and forced upon the people at their oxpones. It is about time that we rise up as a united

It is about time that we rise up as a united people and protect our interests when our county commissioners assist and ask for the repeal of these tax collection laws, which have been in existence for forty years, as good and sound as gold and sliver, to replace them by such filmsy acts as the one of 1850, which does not even provide when a collector shall pay over to the school directors the school tax in order to make their monthly payments to teachers. He may hold the

Penrose, Schnatterly, Betts, Wilson, Mc-Aleer and Dachrodt, Agriculture – Messrs, Harlan, Stehman, Steel, Alexander, Lines, Brunner, Dachrodt, Martin and Brown (York). Library-Messrs, Walling, McClure, Pen-rose, Allen, McLain, Wilson, Ross and Brown, (York). Insurances-Messrs, Newell, Mylin, Boggs, Grady, Macfarlane, Harlan, Emery, Ross, Dachrodt, Schnatterly and Shull. Railroads-Messrs, Keefer, Cooper, Grady, Stehman, Delamater, Wolverton, McAteer, and McAleer.

payments to teachers. He may hold the money for a year if he chooses and use it no law can present it money for a year if he chooses and use it; no law can prevent it. To see area few facts. I shall be prepared to further ventilate the matter at our meet-ing. Let there be a good turnout, so that Warwick township can show by her action that sho is the first to take a bold stand against the men who not only pass new laws against our best interests as fax-payers, but make an attempt to blot out of existence the and McAleer.

New Counties and County Seats-Messrs. Smory, Meredith, Newmyer, McLain, Tay-

New Counties and County Seats-Messars, Emery, Mereditb, Newmyer, McLain, Tay-lor, Henninger, Dachrodt and Ross, Municipal Affairs-Messars, Upperman, Cooper, Macfarlane, Osbourn, Watres, New-myer, Brunner, McAleer and Watson. Banks-Messars, Delamater, Emory, Huff, Rutan, McAteer and Metzger. Accounts-Messars, McClare, Keefer, Naveol Taylor Brunner and Watson.

make an attempt to blot out of existence the few old ones that stand in our lavor. Let us set an example for other townships to follow to prevent the repeal of these laws and send

Neweil, Taylor, Brunner and Watson. Corporations-Messrs. Huff, Keefer, Boggs, Upperman, Newell, McAteer, Selbeimer and such remonstrances to Harrisburg that will make our lawmakers fremble in their boots and let well enough alons. Yours respectfully, Jours on MILLER.

Hotts, Mines and Mining-Messrs, Williams, Watres, Thompson, Huff, McUlure, McAteer, Betts and Watson. Canals and Inland Navigation-Messrs, Marguith Rorburn Brown (Monteomers)

Meredith, Reyburn, Brown, (Montgomery) McLain, Seiheimer, Betts and Schnatterly. Public Buildings -- Messrs. Thompson, Mo-lure, Penrose, Delamater, Schull, Ross and

Martin. Vice and Immorality-Mesars, Lines Vice and Immonity-Messre, Lines, Osbourn, Walling, Brown (Montgomery,) Penrose, Henninger and Wilson. Centenniai Affairs-Messre, Brown (Mont-gomery), Harlan, Williams, Keefer, Steel, Henninger and Brunner. Pensions and Gratuities-Messre, Watres, Gobin, Allan, McClain, Schleimer, Dachrodt and Brown, (York).

Mother-"Johnnie, brush the duat off your boota." Johnnie-"Is that the kind of dust papa was talking to governess about?" "What did he say?" "Dost thou love me, Agues?" "No, it was not, Johnnie; but Agues will dust out of here to-morrow morning."

Buried In York County. Mrs. Daniel Fishel, who died in Mt. Joy on Tuesday, was buried to-day, at Dever, York

and Brown, (Yerk). Public Printing-Messrs, Boggs, Cooper, Neweil, Allen, McAteer and Watson. Military Aflairs-Messrs, Gobin, Watrea,

o do, and he proved himself an excellent comedian. While on the stage the audience was kept in a roar by his funny acting. Eugene Ormond did well as Ham Peggotty, and the remainder of the company pleased. One of the best features of the production was the scenery. That of the Canterbury church in the third act was very fine, and the ship-wreck scene was also very natural. This evening the "Lady of Lyons" will be produced, and persons who do not wish to stand will either have to secure seats or go

very early. "Little Emily" will be repeated at Saturday's matineo.

Bethany Orphans' Home. From the Reading Times. C. G. Gross, treasurer of the Hethany

Orphans' Home, Womels dorf, acknowledges the receipt of the following contributions: Per John Ermentrout, from Mission Sun-day school of Second Reformed church, Reading, Rev. C. F. McCauley, D. D., pastor, §8; Rev. S. Schweitzer, from Reamstown congregation, §5.34; Rev. D. W. Gerhart, from New Holland Reformed church, §10 14; Fev. D. C. Tobias, from Bethany charge, Littiz, §9; from St. Mark's Reformed Mission Sunday school, Lebanon, §17.65; per Rev. R. Bartholomew, from Trinity Reformed church, Pottsville, §40; James T. Reber, treasurer classis of Schuyl-kill, from St. Stephen's Reformed church, Reading, §16.75; Rev. B. Bausman, D. D., from Mrs. Ermentrout, §5; Mrs. A. Weber, 50 cents; members of St. Paul's Memorial Reformed church, Reading, §5.50; Rev. L. K. Evans, from Trinity Reformed Sanday school, Pottstown, §100; per Daniel Miller, Orphane' Home picture tund, §16.67; Union Sunday school, Robesonia, §5,62; Rev. J. O. Johnson, Norristown, from Sunday school Reformed church of the Ascension,§40; Reading, Rev. C. F. McCauley, D. D.

school Reformed church of the Ascension, \$40 Mrs. Geo Schall and daughter, 55; Miss Annie Schall, 55; per Rev. Thomas S. Johnson, D. D. treasurer Lebanon classis, from St. John's Reformed Sunday school, Lebanon, Rev. Geo. B. Resser, pastor, \$50.

CAUGHT FROM THE WIRES.

Senator Camden has been re-elected West Virginia. E. A. Smith's residence at Duncan City Mich., was burned this morning ; loss \$23,

The Onondago Iron company's buildings

at Geddes, N. Y., were destroyed by fire last night ; loss \$75,000. Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, has been sued for \$20,000 by Soloanon Walxel, who was hurt last July by Harrison's exploding fireworks. At River Falls, Wis., Franklin Nye, father of the well-known humorist, Bill Nye, died

of congestion of the lungs yesterday ; he was 60 years old. At Buffalo, N. Y., Hon. John L. Talcott,

ex judge of the supreme court, died this morning. The Belgian authorities believe that war on the frontier will break out in May or June.

At Rome, N. Y., John Edwards (Eos gien twrch) leading Welsh bard of America, died this morning, aged SI years.

The marriage of Mme, Christine Nilsson to Count Sasa Mirandi will take place at Mentone on February 15, and will be quiet. It is very much feared that the coal strike will spread to the soft coal trade. The inter vention of the United States government may then become necessary, as the ocean

steamers cannot leave port. The president to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations : Oney Carstarphen,

of Colorado, to be surveyor general of Colo-rado; Albion S. Keith, of Massachusetts, to be an ensign in the navy on the retired list. The Illinois coal miners' association adopted yesterday resolutions advocating at advance in wages throughout the state, and

urging miners to join the federation of trades unions,

A Joylal Order for any the supering Wilkesbarre, and the tendent of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre, an Delaware & Hudson cosl companys' m in this city received orders from head-quarters to day to resume work to morrow. The glad tidings are received w yoy by all classes, particularly the business men, who have been an uncertain state of mind since the shut down. Nine tho miners have been idle two weeks, and the loss in wages will reach \$100,000.

Dr. Logus Chosen .

DUBLIN, Jap. 20. -The election of a candi-date for coadjutor bishop of Armagh to be presented to the Vatican for pepal approval and confirmation, has resulted in the choice of Dr. Logue, bishop of Rapkae, by a larg majority.

Sentenced to Twenty Years. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 20.—George Hezard, who broke into a Catholic convent at Grean field, near this city, last week and altempt to outrage a nun, was convicted this moral and got 20 years in the state penitentiary.

The Conspiracy Bill Approved. LONDON, Jan. 20.-The Standard mys I vesterclay's cabinet mosting finally app the conspiracy bill.

New Mombers For the Reich

VIENA, Jan. 20.-It is stated that I peror Francis Joseph has appointed fit new members to the upper house of Reichersth Reichsrath.

WEATHER INDIGATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20. Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jens Delaware : Southeast, shifting to porthweaterly winds, rain or snow, and by fair weather,

Dedication of St. Pan's Reformed Church Manheim, The re-dedication of St. Paul's Reformed church, Manheim, Rev. Warren J. Johnson

place on Sunday next. Services will be held in the morning, afternoon and evening, when able divines of the Reformed church will preach. The church is one of the most