NATIVE OF MANOR TOWNSHIP.



A. J. KAUPPMAN, ROU. ONR OF COLUM-BIA'S PROMINENT CITIERS.

Discussed For the Orphaus' Court Jadgeship Lawyer, Pres Mason and President of the Columbia Iron Company-Hts Ancestry and Early Life.

It has always been the purpose of the Im TELLIGENCES to present to its readers prominent local parsonages who for one reason or another are uppermost in the pub lie mind. It levies no tax upon the gentle men whose features and lives are depicted and has no illustrating fund whereby to recoup itself for its enterprise. It is this ticularly popular as a Saturday newspaper, and it is proposed to keep the paper up to the high point in local and state journalistic circles that it has confessedly attained. Today is presented the portrait and sketch of a Lancaster counties who has been prominently mentioned for the orphane' court judgeship, should the bill now before the legislature become a law. The cut and sketch have been secured through the courtesy of the Colum-

Andrew J. Kauffman is a direct descendant of Christian Kauffman, who, as early as as 1784, emigrated from Germany and settled in Manor township, Lancaster county. Successive generations continued to occupy the old homestead. Andrew I Kauffman, the father of the subject of this sketch and the head of the third generation, was born there in 1802. In 1836 7 he represented Lancaster county in our state legislature. In 1830, however, he moved to Cumberland county, where he engaged in farming, and after-wards in mercant a pursuits. In 1825 Andrew I. Kauffman married Catharine Shuman, only daughter at Christian Shuman, of Manor township, adrew J. Kauffman, our subject, was born in Manor township, near Washington borough, in 1840. He therefore, may truly be said to be " to the At the time of the removal to Cumber

land county, Andrew was but a lad of ten years of age, a regular attendant upon the country school. The year 1854 found him in drug store, belonging to his brother, in Mechanicaburg. Four years passed in ac-quiring a knowledge of this business. Then e again took up his studies, becoming a student in Pennsylvania state college. Subse quently returning from college he purchased he interest of his brother in the drug store and resumed that business. It, however, did not prove coagenial to his tastes. The year 1952 finds him against his books. This time he is a student string in the office of H. M. North, esq., Columbia, Pa. On December 3 1864, he was admitted to the bar of Lancaster county. Since then he has continued in the practice of his profession in Columbia.

HIS MOST PAMOUS CASES. Among the most famous cases in which Me Kauffman has been professionally interested are the murder cases of Honry Young and Charles Sowers, secused of murdering the negroes Duumore and Merryman, and David Young accused of murdering Wm. Read.
All the defendants when he represented attention to orphans' court practice and is 1868 he has been solicitor of the Columbia building association. For twenty years he has occupied the same position to the Mt. Bethel cemetery company. For 13 years he erved as solicitor of Columbia borough. He is also a member of the American Bar asso ciation. He was the organizer of the first building association in Columbia.

IN OTHER CAPACITIES

He serve 1 in 1862 as secretary of the Reading & Columbia raitroad company. Some & Part Deposit ratiroud company, and remained so until the affairs of the company were moved to Philadelphia. He is now president of the Columbia iron company. In church life, he is a member of the vestry of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church and has frequently been a delegate to the diocesan conventions. He is one of the leading Masons in the atate of Pennsylvania-a member of Columbis lodge, No. 286, F. and A. M., Corinthiat Cyrene commandery, No. 34, Knights Templar. He has filled all the offices in each of these hod or and served as grand commander of Pennsylvania in 1876-77. At present be is district deputy grand master of Masons for Lancaster county, an appointee of the late Grand Master E. Coppes Mitchell.

He is one of the most active and pro-nounced Republicans in the county. Many in June, 1889, also a member of the national convention held in Chicago. He is one of the famous "306" and glories in the peace-sion of one of the priceless memorial medals. In May, 1882, President Arthur appointed him collector of internal revenue of the 9th district. district of Pennsylvania, composed of the counties of Lancaster, York, Cumberland and Perry, a position he filled most accepta-bly for a period of three years and one

Since the introduction of the bill creating a separate orphans' court, Mr. Kauffman's friends have been agitating his appointment

for judge.
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In June 6:b, 1866, Mr. Kauffman married Anna Fausset, daughter of Dr. Daniel I. Bruner, of Columbia, Pa. They have three fren, two sons and one daughter, all of are at home in Columbia.

GAP, Feb. 13.—The Rev. J. McCoy, who filled the pulpit of Bellevue Presbyterian church so acceptably last Sabbath, will cocupy it sgain to morrow. Service morning

and evening.

We are glad to find that a movement has been started in regard to the laying of a board walk in a certain very muddy section of our village, and that it promises soon to become a reality.

A number of our citizens in the upper end of town have erected street lampa at their way are expense, and we would respectfully suggest that they still further show their public spirit by putting down plank walks in front of their places. The cost to each individual would be triffing, and the benefit to the community at large would be very great. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

TRE LAST OF THE DISTRICTS. The White Stores, Sallabury Township, Election Beturn Filed at Leet

The following election returns complete the

Assessor: Henry D. Henderson 12 Collector: John A. Weaver 70, Jan. Ham-Collector: Tohn A. Weaver 70, Jan. Hamor: Henry B. Coffrond 78, Wm. Bupervisors: Henry Manager Dombech 9. School Directors: John High 76, Ch. Kanff-man 70, Wm. Hamilton 12, Wm. Martin 9. Constable: Samuel Bowman 70, Juo. H. Patton 16. Auditor: W. C. Henderson 76, J. D. W. C. Henderson 78, Brisbin

Assessor: Henry B. Coffroed 824, Wm. Henderson 77. or : J. A. W. Weaver 341, Jos. Hamil-Supervisors: Henry Massey 336, David Dontrich 74. School Directors: John High 336, Chr. Kauffman 333, Wm. Hamilton 100, Wm. Martin 102.
Constable: Samuel Bowman 324, John Auditor: W. C. Henderson 378, I. D. Worst

The reason Sallebury township was not sent complete to the clerk's office was a dis-agreement as to the place of meeting for the spons of consolidating the township vote. The judge of the Gap district refused to go to the White Horse to consolidate, and the rewas made without that judge or the election returns of that district. Those from the Gap, however, are added in the above consolida-

Judge: Geo. Ulmer, 311. Inspectors: G. Milton Aument, 151; C. B. Barr, 54; A C Long, 69.
Assessor: A. H. Diffenbaugh, 156; Sylvanus Campbell, 159. Collector: Jacob Flawd, 204; Christian Supervisore: D. R. Doner, 802; Adam Froelich, 292.

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School Directors: B. K. Landis, 155;
Toblas D. Leaman, 230; Elizabeth Lamborn,
65; Henry Doner, 132.
Constable: James Howe, 811.
Auditor: Emanuel H. Herr, 180; Daniel Town Cierk : C. B Neff, 303,

A PERT SUDDEN DEATH.

Charles Walder Retires in Good Health and L Found Dead in Bed. Fourteen years ago Charles Walder landed in Philadelphia from Switzerland. He was in that city. He afterwards came to this ing in Manor township, near Millersville, where he has been ever since. Friday even ing he was in his usual good health and ate i very hearty supper. He retired to bed at 9 o'clock. Between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning Mr. Herr called him to hitch his horse, as he was coming to Lancaster to attend market. He received no snewer, and upon going up stairs Mr. Herr found him dead in bed. The leceased was about 83 years of age. He was a sober and industrious young man and respected by all who knew him in the neighbarbood. Coroner Honoman was sent for to investigate the cause of death.

Elected Resident Physician The board of poor directors met statedly this morning. After the transaction o routine business the board proceeded to ballot for a resident physician to take the place of Dr. McCreary, resigned. The vote up to day was evenly divided between Dr. Sensenig and Dr. Newpher. To-day Dr. tors Good, A. A. Herr, Ranck and Strine Director Brenner voted for Dr. Newpher, and Director Daniel Herr was not at the

A Great Cigar Manufacturing Centre

From the Hanover Spectator. McSherrystown, Adams county, about two miles west of this place, a village of some 500 population, is undoubtedly the greatest cigar manufacturing centre—in proportion to population—in the United States. There are about a dozen or more cigar factories located there, whose annual aggregate product is of enormous proportions, running way up into the millions, and for which a ready sale is found in all sections of the country. Fully one-half of its people are employed in the various departments which make up a cigar factory and a large sum of money is paid out weekly in wages. As a result, the town is enjoying great prosperity, and making substantial growth. a dozen or more eigar factories located there,

From the Centre Democrat.

J. C. Noil, son of Henry Noll, of Spring township, who will graduate this summer from Franklin and Marshall college, has been elected ivy orator by his class. This is a deserved distinction, and we congratulate our young friend on his honors. He will do the ivy business up right. Centre county boys against the world, and this one is a solid Democrat, Here's our hand, boy.

Hefere Alderman Spurrier, William D. Ashford was heard before A charges which were preferred against him by John J. Cechran, for whom he had been working. The charge of forgery was dismiss ed, but those of false pretense and embezzie was committed in default of bail for a hear

John Miner, for being drunk and disorderly was sent to jail for 10 days.

This afternoon a man, who was too drunk to talk or walk, was found lying in the manure heap of Dr. Shaub's stable, in the rear of the old Cross Keys hotel. He was loaded on a wagon by Officers Kissinger and Heiss, who took him to the station house. He will probably be able to tell his name by Monday morning, when the mayor will give

The Improvement Company.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Lancaster improvement company was held on Friday evening at the rooms of the Board of Trade. The by-laws for the government of the company, prepared by the board of directors, were submitted and adopted. The board of directors will meet for organization on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Corner Losfers to Be Captured.
Complaint has been made to the mayor that a gang of young men are in the habit of congregating at the corner of North Queen and Frederick streets, annoying the neighbors and insulting passers-by. Instructions have been given the police to disperse the gang or pull them in. There is also a gang of school boys who are in the babit of insulting and annoying resident of Conestogs street who also will be looked after.

Meld in Lebanes Jail.

Chief of Police Smith went to Lebanen yesterday and entered a retainer against W.

B. Cadwallader, of Trenton, N. J., who is held in jail there for the robbery of a house in Lebanen. The charge against him in this city is for defrauding a boarding-house keeper. The accused is said to be very respectably connected.

NOT A CULLOM BILL.

THE LANGE BUILLATION PROPOSED TO MEGULATE TRANSPORTATION.

Sensior Cooper Frames a Measure That Omit the Principal Features of the Inter-State Law-Discrimination Not Forbidden as to Passengers.

The Philadelphia Record says that when the legislature met in Harrisburg, a Republious was held, and a committee, by Senator Rutan, was appointed to prepare criminination which would redeem the party pledge. The committee met and prepared a bill, but it failed to keep to the line marked out in the party pledge. A place was wanted for Chris Magee on the commission which was to be created, and it was known that Govtration or forfeit public confidence by appointing Mages. It was therefore determined by the Republican leaders not to adhere to the text of the Culiom bill, but to prepare one which would beer a night recemblance to it in its mean-ingless features while stripping that measure ingless features while stripping that measure of the very iew effective provisions which it contained. They proposed to push this scheme through the Republican caucus as the reserved. the redemption of the party piedge, but for some extraordinary reason they changed their minds and ordered that the bill be introduced in both branches of the legisl their purpose being apparently to avoid its rejection in caucus by those Republican members who are opposed to railroad dicta-Instead of changing the Cullom bill so as to

Instead of changing the Cullom bill so as to adapt it to state traffic, which could have been readily done in twenty minutes by inserting the word "governor" wherever "president" occurred, by inserting 'court of common pleas" wherever "district and circuit court of the United States" appeared, and by changing inter-state traffic to traffic "wholly within the state," the caucus sub-committee, or rather Chairman Cooper, as the agent of the railroad interests, presented a bill which entirely omitted three sections of the Cullom bill, and which, by adding a new section and by changing all but four sections of the original text, transformed what was a weak regulation of the railroads into a bill that gave the carrying companies a great power for evil under the guise of a legislative enforcement of the state constitution.

The bill proposed by Chairman Cooper insures secrecy in matters pertaining to railroads, rather than that publicity which is a sovereign cure for all the evils of railroad mismanagement. The Cullom bill applied to passengers and freights, but the Cooper bill applies only to freight. The number, the saisries and the mode of appointment of the commissioners are entirely changed, and the power of the board is diminished to less than that of an advisory body. It takes from Governor Beaver the power to appoint the power of the board is diminished to less than that of an advisory body. It takes from Governor Beaver the power to sppoint the commissioners and gives him a choice of only one member, who must be a railroad expert, out of the three to be chosen. This change was made out of distrust to the governor. It makes his administration responsible for the doings of the commission without enabling him to control it. The clause in the Culiom bill forbidding the appointment of commissioners who own stocks or bonds of railroads, or who are in any way pecuniarily interested therein, has been dropped. The bill limits the control of the commission to "carrying," and cuts out the dropped. The bill limits the control of the commission to "carrying," and cuts out the vital reference to "storing, handling, delivering and receiving." It cuts out the Culiom bill reference to pooling. It omits that section which required the railroad companies to make annual reports. It omits that clause empowering the commission to make any inquiry it may deem proper. It omits the definition of what constitutes "a continuous carriage," and, while in all the features it lessens the power of the commission over railroads, it increases the power of the commission over railroads, it increases the power of the commission to delay and embarrass the complaining shipper. It obliterates all trace of the original purpose of the Cullom bill and creates a new obstruction to the enforcement of the law of the common carrier. The Cooper bill does not povide for any appeal directly to the courts, but it does provide for the repeal of the only statute that even squinted at a direct approach to the courts; and it further sets forth that in case the luck-less shipper, who finds no other cheap and easy remedy open to him, shall complain to the commission the determination of that

the commission the determination of that complaint shall be a bar to the pursuance of his grievance through the courts.

Even the mild criminal penalty that the Cullom bill imposed for its violation has been stricken out of the Cooper bill. The offense of "extertion" has also been obliterated, and the criminal penalty has been limited only to those who "obstruct or delay the commission," and to those employes of the commission who disclose any of the secrets of the raliroad company. railroad company.

Captured Two Poges.

Jake Bair, proprietor of the hotel at Willamstown, and Henry Skiles, of Mt. Vernon son of old Bristin Skiles, are among the mos noted fox hunters of the county. They had two hunts this week and were successful in spturing two foxes. On Thursday they holed and caught one near Bellbank, in Colerain township, and on Friday they captured an. other two miles south of that on Whiteside's farm. The men worked in a drenching rain and were well water-noaked. One of the fexes was given to Joe Root, proprieter of the hotel at Kirkwood, another was taken home

John E. Dennison a Free Man John E. Dannison, who served a term fo conspiracy to defraud, was released from prison on Friday, on motion of his counsel. It was stated that his term had expired, but there was another indictment for false pre tense hanging over him which it was agreed at the time of his sentence should be not prossed and that he could not be discharged until this indictment was disposed of. The court directed a not pros to be entered, remarking that a heavier sentence was imposed because it was then stated that the additional charges would not be pressed.

Faneral of Jacob Gerett.
The funeral of Jacob Gerett, who died a Robrerstown, took place in that village this morning. Gerett formerly resided at Thorndale, and was a member of Windsor Circle, No. 92, Knights of the Golden Eagle, of that Lancaster this morning and took the Columbia train for Rohrerstown, where they attended the funeral in a body. This afternoon they returned to Lancaster and left for home

Senator Quay on the Dependent Pen From a Harrisburg dispatch. have some pride in their record as soldlers resent the idea of being pauperized. There isn't a man in my Grand Army post in favor of it. I do not think any considerable number of Grand Army posts can be got to support the movement to pass the bill over the president's veto. That veto message is the best thing that President Cleveland has set his hand to, and if I were in the Senate now I would vote to sustain it."

Rev. D. Schindler, of Lancaster, Ohio, will occupy St. John's Lutheran pulpit torow. He resigned his Ohio charge January 26, the resignation to take effect June 1. He is spoken of as an exemplary clergyman.

The New Revenue Bill,

The new revenue bill which was introduced into the House at Harrisburg, on
Thursday, proposes to return to the counties
one-half the property tax collected in those
counties.

John Schleinstein, charged with commit-ting an assault and batteryon Kasimer Lichty, waived a hearing at the office of Alderman Barr on Friday evening and entered ball for triel at the April quarter sessions sourt.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1887.

Bridge Carried Away By a Violent Guet of An socident occurred in Rochester, N. Y., at noon Friday, by which probably five per-sons lost their lives. All the morning there had been a wind, and coming from the south, it had full sweep down the Genessee south, it had full sweep down the Genessee river channel. The result was that a gust of more than ordinary strength snapped off two large poles which carry telegraph wires scross the bridge and were so placed in the Iron trusses that when they fell they carried with them the two spans of the bridge upon which they stood. Two persons in a large office on the bank of the river state that at the time of the sceident they were looking out of office on the bent of they were looking out of time of the scoident they were looking out of a window and were horrified to see a girl go a window and wore horrified to see a girl go down with the wrock and plunge into the flood. The river is very high and the torrent carried her rapidly away. Other persons say a man was also carried away with the bridge. He was seen going down the river making frantle but unsuccessful efforts to catch one of the bridge planks floating near him.

Annie Graham, aged 19 years, was one of the victims of the accident. Three other employes of W. S. Kinball & C. aro missing, and fears are entertained that they were awent down the river.

A PRANCO-GERMAN WALL

The Case's Proposed Attitude in Case Such a Couffet is Precipitated. The conviction is gaining ground that war between France and Germany is inevitable, In addition to this it is said that, as a fresh defeat of France might involve disastrous results to Russia, the czar's governmen will, in the event of war, preserve entire liberty of action. It will not support France liberty of action. It will not support France as an ally, but may by a firm, reserved attitude prevent Germany from sending the whole of her army west of the Rhine, and, even if France should be defeated, attenuate as much as possible the effects of the disaster. For these reasons, it is declared, Russia will await the cutcome of the different phases of Bulgarian crisis with the greatest calmness, and act in such a way as to avoid being involved with Austria or England at the moment when France and Germany commence hostilities.

The Cross Gasette, Berlin, calls attention to the fact that while the extra military credits were under consideration in the French Chambers one deputy inadvertently admitted that an army corps was coming to France irom Algeria. The Gasette asserts that this passage in the deputy's speech was suppressed in the reports of the proceedings and did not appear in any of the French or English papers.

Socking to Have the Widow's Will Declared Votd-Charges Against ex-Judge Hilton, A complaint has been filed in the New York county cierk's office by Prescott Hall Butler, who is about to bring suit in the supreme court to set saide the will of Cornelia M. Stewart, widow of A. T. Stewart. The complaint is perhaps the largest ever filed. It is composed of 835 follos, and contains upward of 38,000 words. Mr. Butler has begu the suit on the ground that Mrs. Stewart died intestate as regards one-half of her real estate, or that portion left in trust to ex_Judge Hitton. He holds that the claim of Mr. Hilton is vold, and he, as one of the heirs at law, has decided to bring suit and have an adjudication.

cation.

The alleged codicil in the will, the complaint says, giving Mr. Hillon this trust, was obtained by fraud and was part of a scheme or contrivance on the part of this defendant. It is also claimed that the defendant never filed an investory of about \$20,000,000 worth of property, including a large and valuable collection of works of art.

AN ASSIGNER'S ACCOUNT SHORT.

sucd Against Him. Counsel for J. Penrose Ambler, one of the sureties of Joseph S. Townsend, who was assignee of Emmor Smedley and wife, of township, this morning asked the court for an attachment for the body of Townsend for misappropriating the funds entrusted to him. He is short in his accounts about \$1,000 and it was stated that Ambier's assobeyond the reach of the law, leaving Ambler to bear the blunt of the deficiency and that Townsend had his property in his wife's name and she refuses to join in a mortgage an attachment to issue and the sheriff at once

Townsend was arrested shortly before moon by the sheriff and taken before the court. His counsel endeavored to have a time fixed for argument on a motion to have him discharged under the insolvent law. The court did not fix a time and Townsond was taken to the county jail.

BAD BAILBOAD WEECK.

A freight Train on the Reading & Columbia Road Runs Into a Rock, At an early hour this morning a destrucumbia railroad at the deep cut about two miles north of Reinhold's station. Freight train number 13, which was drawn by en-gine "Oshkosh," left Reading for Columbia at 2 o'clock. Upon arriving at the above point the engine ran into a large rock which had rolled down the bank of the cut and was lying on the track. The trainmen saved their lives by jumping. The engine was broken to pieces and five loaded cars were thrown from the track and badly broken. The readway was blocked until the middle The roadway was blocked until the middle of the forenoon to-day and all trains were delayed. The one which reaches King street

at 9:25 a. m. did not get here until 11:80. The Clicsophic Meeting.

The Clicsophic society assembled at the residence of Mr. Wm. B. Middleton, on East King street, and listened to a learned and interesting essay by Dr. J. M. Titzel on the "Social Life of Greece and Rome, and That of Our Own Times and Country." The meeting was well attended in spite of the inclemency of the weather, and the essay was followed by a protracted and carnest discussion. The next meeting of the society will be held at the residence of the Rev. Charles L. Fry, when Professor John S. Stahr will read an essay treating of science in its relations to ancient and modern civilization.

Information From a Progressive Borough, From the West Chester Republican. There are perhaps few towns of the size of West Chester where the young men play more billiards than do those of this borough. The game is an absorbing one, and when a youth has the fever he spends considerable

A. B. Zeigler, proprietor of the Franklin house, Huntingdon, convicted of selling liquor to men of known intemperate habits, had his license revoked by Judge rurst, was fined \$25 and sentenced to the county jall for tendays. He has five days in which to take out a writ of error.

General Butler Cleared. F. Butler was concluded Friday in the United States circuit court, New York. The judge directed a verdict of sequittal, which the jury brought in, and Leeter's counsel made a motion for a stay of proceedings for thirty days, which was granted.

The Authors' Club, in New York, was in-The Authors' Club, in New York, was incorporated Friday. The incorporators are Edmund C. Stedman, Charles De Kay, Brander Matthewa, H. H. Boyeson, J. P. Lathrop, W. H. Gibson, Thomas W. Koox. Among the members are Mark Twain, Geo. William Curtis, Henry Drisler, Julian Hawthers, Noah Porter, H. R. Stoddard and Chas. Dudley Warner.

A Big Thing For Rending.
The Reading iron works pay out \$100,000 per month in wages.

AN OUTRAGE IN ARIZONA.

MORMONS PRACTICE USURPATION IN A PERT DULD MARRES.

Led by the Notorious Lot Smith They Attack Merchant's Property And Compet the Owners to Leave-The Deposed Family Appeal to the Governor for Bein.

from Mrs. Ada Stone from Tala City Aria, to a relative living in this city, brings the first information of an outrageous proceed by Bishop Lot Smith and his Mormon be which occurred Jan. 30. Edward Stone and wife went to Arisona two years ago. At a point 200 miles north of any railroad, and not far from Tule, they opened on their ranch a Their neighbors in large part were Indians and Mormons, the latter acknowledging as leader Lot Smith, who is charged with being one of the original "destroying angels" and with having led in the Mountain Meadow massacre. Mr. and Mrs. Stone with their two servants were frequently warned to leave the neighborhood by Smith but they refused to go. One evening four men appeared and claimed the store and ranch in the name of the Mormon church, saying the land belonged to them and they would give the occupants ten days in which patched to Hubbell's ranch, thirty miles away, for assistance. He did not return that night and the Mormons, learning what was being done, returned in the morning, eighteen strong, and all armed with rifles and revolvers. They took charge of the place at once. Mrs. Stone was alone, the other men also having gone for assistance. She saw them pillage the house and store, packing everything they wanted. Fearing personal violence she made an effort to escape, but was detected by Smith and at the point of a revolver compelled he to return to the house. At this point one of the servants returned with the information that Mr. Stone was coming up as rapidly as possible with ten men. The Mormons promptly captured him and when Stone appeared with his rescuers sent word that at the first signs of hostility the two prisoners would be shot before their eyes. The rescuing party camped outside and, after a consultation, opened negotiations with the Mormons which resulted in the liberation of the two prisoners and the relinquishment of the ranch and store to the set off for Hubbell's, the nearest habitation. On the way a party of twenty-five Navajor offered to go back and dislodge the Mormons, promising the support of the entire tribe for the purpose. Because of a fear that the property would be burned the offer was declined. Stone at once set off for Flagstaft, and from there goes to Prescott to ask the governor's aid. The ranch cannot be taken without bloodshed, as Smith can call togethe at least 200 of the Mormons who recently left

Utah and settled in that locality.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 19.—What seemed Thursday night a case of accidental shooting quest into probable murder. James Granston and a man named Payne, both colored, were drinking together in a notorious tenement and den of thieves, kept by Harriet Green. A revolver in Payne's hand went off, accidentally, as he claims, and entered Grans ton's throat and down into his lungs. He died in 15 minutes. Investigation shows that Granston was married to Payne's sister, but deserted her several months ago to live with another woman. Payne also claimed since, that Granston had ruined his daughter who recently died in Detroit. Payne threat ter Toledo would be too hot for Granston.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. - The American cotto warehouses at Tomkinsville, Staten Island which were set on fire by lightning last night, are still burning but are under the control of the firemen. At 8 o'clock this morning the wall of building No. 11 tumbled over and Thomas Garrigan and James Conroy, two employes of the company, were buried be neath the ruins. They were taken out seriously wounded. M. W. Stone, vice presiden of the company, had his collar-bone broken by some debris of the falling side wall. The estmated loss is \$500,000, which is covered by

Newark, Ohio, Feb. 19.—Seven supposed burglare were captured in a Pan Handle box oar at Hanover, this county, yesterday after noon and jailed. A box of ladies' fine shoe was found in their possession. They are charged with burglarizing freight cars. One giving the name of Matthews had a medal for meritorious service on the Gordon expedition up the Nile and through Egypt in the Eng-lish army; also one for good service in the Northwest during the Riel rebellion.

Struggiling to Raise Cash.
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 19.—The subscriptions to the base ball capital stock were increased yesterday to \$8,075, and to day the committee will have to raise \$1,900 to make up the required amount. Since the agree-ment to drop Denny and Glasscock if admitted to the Lesgue, the project is not looked upon with any great enthusiasm, and the committee is having a rather hard time to raise the required amount.

Women Preparing to Vote.
FORT SCOTT, Ks., Feb. 19.—The registration books were opened in this city yesterday for the registration of women, under the recently passed municipal suffrage law. General opinion among the sensible and practical women seems to favor the assump tion of the responsibility and it is believed that at least 400 will register for the coming muncipal elections.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Twenty-nine of the miners entombed by the explosion in the Catch colliery, in Rhondda valley have been rescued, eight of whom were found severely njured. Sixteen men still remain in the pit. Six of the latter are reported dead.

Fatal Accident to a Widow. Lawrence, Mass. Feb. 19.—Mrs. Eliza-beth Newsom, aged 29, tipped over a lighted kerosine lamp yesterday and was terribly burned. She cannot recover. She has two

Marder and Suicide.
VIENNA, Feb. 19.—A dispatch from Gratza
says that Herr Pebal, a professor of chemistry
at that place, was stabbed to death this morning by a valet recently disharged, from his service. The murderer then committed sui

A Coming Wedding.

From the Middletown Press.

The invitations were issued this week for the marriage of Miss Carrie E. McCord to Dr., H. M. Black, of Strasburg, Lancaster county, to take place in the Precbyterian church in

Casting Bread Upon the Waters.

An unknown friend left twenty-seven leaves of bread at the soup house this morning for distribution among the poor.

THE HABTMAN WILL DET ABIDE. Admitted to Probate on Thursday and Receive

Out Promptly the Next Day.

The suit of Amos Lee vs. Amelia Diehl, now Amelia Kress, was attached for trial on Friday afternoon. This was an action to re-cover rent due for the store room occupied by Mrs. Kress before her marriage, as a milnery store. The agreement was offered in evidence, from which it appeared that Mrs. Kress was to pay \$10 per month. The evidence was that Mrs. Kress vacated the store room on November 1, and Mr. Lee claimed that she was liable for the rent until the fol-ONAHA, Neb., Feb. 19.-A private letter

lowing first of April. The defense was that she rented by the month, and had an understanding with Mr. Lee under which she had the privilege of va-cating the store room at any time during the

Plaintiff in rebuttal contradicted this tes timony. Counsel for defendant moved for a non-suit on the ground that the husband was ot joined in this suit as the law required out the motion was overruled. The jury this morning rendered in favor of plaintif

The jury in the suit of Catherine Bender against the county of Lancaster for damaged by the widening of John street rendered a

verdict in favor of plaintinff for \$400. The issue to try the validity of the will of George H. Hartman was tried on Friday afternoon before Judge Livingston in the ower court room. His will was admitted to probate on Thursday and an appeal taken from the register's admission of it to probate the same day by Wm. Hartman, one of the sons. The testimony on the part of the demade, a few days before his death, Mr. Hartman's mind was not clear enough to make a will. There was no testimony submitted in support of the will, and the jury found in

vs. Hoffman who were sent out to deliberate on Friday at 11 o'clock had not agreed upon a verdict when court met this morning. They came into court and stated that they some of the papers offered in evidence and sent back to their rooms.

The jury were discharged this afternoon not being able to agree. They stood 11 to 1, in favor of plaintiff from the time the first ballot was taken.

Captain A. Godschalk was granted a re

newal of his soldier's license in the county of Reseons for a new trial were filed in the suit of Douglas vs. John S. Nolde. . Wm. Horne, who was sentenced at the last term to pay his wife \$2 a week for her maintain ance, presented a petition for a rehearing. It sets forth that he was willing to provide a home with the order of the court as he earns t

Rules to show cause why new trials should not be granted in the suits of Joseph S. Townsend's use vs. the Mutual Fire Insurance company of Chester county and B. F. Aston va. Webster L. Hershey were awarded.

\$5.10 per week. The matter will be argued

CRIMINAL COURT. .

Cases to He Disposed Of at the Adjourned Quar ter Sesions.
The following is a list of cases set down for

trial at the adjourned quarter session cou which commences Monday, March 7th : MONDAY, March 7 .- William Ferree, for nication and bastardy, &c. ; Rachel Getz, larceny; Isaac Lefever, adultery: Alphonso Duval, et. al., false pretense; Alphonso Duval and L. K. Duval, tramps; Leyton Gibson, felonious assault and battery, etc. ; Abraham Hess, et. al., bawdy house ; Henry Hershberg, peddling without license; Jo seph A. Miller, attempt to burn.

TUESDAY, March 8. - William H. Sweigert, William Cline, embezzlement ; Isaiah K Lutz, conspiracy ; E. T. Paul, et. al., faise

WEDNESDAY, March 9 .- William Moore false pretense : Allen G. Pyle, felonious as sault and battery. SATURDAY, March 12.-Edward Thomas

surety of the peace. THE LUCAL DRAMS.

The King Street Theatre-Some Items Abou Well Known Theatrical Men. The audience at the King street theatre last night was medium-sized. In addition to the regular company John Trewitz appeared, erforming on a large number of instruments me received a silver cup. A silver cake basket was won by John Ferich, who held the lucky number. This afternoon a matinee was given and

to-night the present company make their last appearance. On Monday evening the Stan-wood Sisters, burlesque troupe open, and the Gilmores, Goldens and Goldie and McEiroy will remain over.

company, has leased the Criterion theatre, in Brooklyn. His opera company will open there for twelve weeks on Monday, Feburary 28. They will then play Philadelphia for the

George Goodbart, now advance agen of the company, will leave it to join Fore paugh's circus in Philadelphia on April 15th. The Walte Company.

The Waite company had a small audier at Fulton opera house Friday evening when they played "The Gold King." As usual the efforts of the company to please were very successful. Miss Neilson appeared as Moselle the luck of the camp, and Mr. Walte as No vada, the Gold King. A silver easter which was given away was won by Miss Lillie Doll. This evening, "Hidden Hand" will be

From the New Holland Clarion.

Three weeks ago Johnny Green, a well known colored resident of the Blue Rock colony, on the Weish mountain, lay out on a very cold night and had the fingers of both a very cold night and had the ingers of both hands so frezen that three on each hand had to be amputated to save his life. The amputation was performed on Wednesday morning by Dr. H. C. W. Showalter, of this place. Johnny is doing as well now as can be expected, but this misfortune will put an end to his violin playing, which will prove quite a loss to him, as he was a famous fiddler and earned many a dime with his nimble handling of the strings and bow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The House com-mittee on invalid pensions to-day by a unan-imous vote decided to report back the dependent pension bill with a recommendation that it be passed over the president's veto. It

Washington, Feb. 19—The comptroller of the currency has declared a sixth dividend—ten per cent—in favor of the creditors of the Pacific National bank of Boston, Mass. This makes in all 40 per cent. on claims proved

amounting to \$2,299,180. Burgiars Scoure \$20,000.

LITTLE ROCE, Ark., Feb. 19—The Gazette's Rosevill, Ark., special says: Lest night the safe in the sheriff's and clerk of Logan county offices were robbed of \$30,000, a large portion of which belongs to the public school fund.

M. M. Fry & Bro. sold to a Boston party, through M. M. Bernard, a quarter million of rigars.

EDWARD UNGER GUILTY.

THE JURY COME ENTER THE COURS WITHOUT AGREERS.

thre and Return With the Decision That ter in the First Degree,

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—At 11:00 thto me ing the jury in the Unger murder who have been looked up ever night, message to Judge Barrett that they

At 11:57 the jury filed into court and . man Robinson, in answer to a question a Judgo Barrett, said that the jury desires hear certain evidence read. It included pector Byrne's testimony. After the evidence read and receiving adinstructions from the judge, the jury re for further deliberations 2:45 -The jury just returned and

first degree. TWENTT TEARS AT HARD LABOR. When the jury had announced their ver dict the prisoner, Unger, was called upon to stand up, and the judge in a few remarks sentenced him to tweaty years' imprisonment with hard labor.

LIGHT-WELCHT PUUILISTS PLUME Three Punches End the Entertainment at 1

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 10.—One of the quickest knock-out prize fights on record was fought last night at the Duluth the The principals were Charles Glesson, light weight champion of the Northwest, and Pate Concannon, a light-weight of repute who has bested a number of men. Pat. Killen so-onded Gleason and J. W. Curtis, of this sity, Concangon. As soon as time was co Gleason took the offensive, and lead with h left, landing on his opponent's neck, The second blow with his right on Concannon's ribe sent the latter through the ropes. Concannon managed to get his feet, but another terrific right hander streethed bim insees ble upon the floor. The end was over in two minutes and Glesson escaped without a scratch. It is the opinion of sporting from that Glesson is the coming champion light-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The conference on the trade dollar bill have agreed. The House provision that the dollars coined by House provision that the dollars o independent of the regular monthly chase has been accepted and all the other features of the Senate bill.

The bill as agreed to provides that the redemption shall not be counted in the monthly purchase of builion; that the trade dollars

sidiary coin and that the redemption shall be at the sub-tressuries of the United States. Washington, Feb. 19.—There was another meeting of the House committee on military affairs this morning for the discussion of the heartily in favor of an appropriation for this purpose, is preparing a bill which he will lay

on Monday. It is to be a site between ave McAdos bill, will appropriate between ave and seven million dollars and will provide on Monday. It is to be a substitute for for the establishment of a government fou to manufacture heavy guns, the location which is to be left to a board for the te

ATLANTA, 11L, Feb. 19.-R. S. Gill, post master here, committed suicide late yourseld day afternoon by taking twenty grains of morphine. He received his commission and took possession of the office Jan. 27, 1887. everything was running smoothly. He refused an emetic offered by the physician saying he wished to die. He laid out this place in 1833, and was at one time quite wealthy, but lost all in speculation

years ago. His former elegant home at the edge of town was always the stopping place of Lincoln, Douglas, Cullom, Logan and others when here. No positive cause for the rash act can be ascertained. He was 70 years On a Sunken Schooner all Right.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The schooner Less
Hall, bound from Baltimore with a cargo coal for Providence, R. I., struck on Ross
shoals in the lower bay during the paid a
last evening and sank in a few hours. To

captain, his wife and crew clung to a per of the wreck, that was only partly submarged until 7 o'clock this morning when they rescued by the tugboat andian and broads to this city. The Hall halls from Fall River, and is valued at \$15,000. Convicted of Murder in the First Degree.

SIOUX CITY, Iows, Feb. 19.—The jury in the case of George Trout, charged with the murder of Ed. Haich, in a gambling beautin this city on the 3d of last July, returned.

a verdict of murder in the first degree at like last night, and fixed sentenced at impro-onment for life. The trial has lasted fixed days, and a large mass of evidence has had introduced to show that the defendant was nsane, and that various members of his f

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 19.—The Erie county b ERIE, Pa., Feb. 19.—The Erie county part of auditors created a sensation yesterm in official circles by exposing irregularity in the affairs of the county poor directors the extent of \$10,000. The money had expended in excess of lawful salaries, and chinery unlawfully sold to the county promember of the board, and in the purchase a farm at a high figure and for which had no legal sanction.

A Swiss Editor's Offense.

Berlin, Feb. 12.—The government has demanded of the federal government of Switzerland the prosecution of the editor of German Socialist paper published in Suran for having slandered the Emperor William

ROSEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 19.—Yester morning J. C. Pendergrass' residence Roseville was destroyed by fire, busniss death his five sons, who slept upstains a could not be rescued. Bentin, Feb. 19.—The German

recently called out have been notification their attendance at their respective i depots will not be hereafter necessar

Baltimons, Feb. 19.—Fire to lay as atroyed the furniture factory of Gunther a Fink, on Edward at cet near Central avenue. Loss, \$20,000; insured.

Buntin, Feb. 12.—Mms. Albani has tracted to make a three months' tour of many, Austria and Sweden during 1005.

An Austrian Sancer Reds Har-Vienna, Feb. 18.—Herr Hamber nent bunker of Brody, committee yesterday. Insanity is saidthated