MOUNTVILLE NATIONAL BANK.

IT IS NOW PULLY UNGANIZED AND WILL SOUR REGIN BUSINESS.

Masting Hold on Saturday at Which th Name and Capital Stock Were Fixed. The Board of Directors belocted and Officers Chesen.

UNTVILLE, Aug. 22 -For some time past the citizens of this piace have been talking about the setablishment of a national a meeting to take some action in the matter was held at James Montgomery's Stock Exchange hotel in this village. A large number of persons were present. The matter was discussed at length by Mr. Robert Crans, of Pulladelphia, and Geo. Crans, of Columbia,

both gentlemen having experience in the business, and many citizens of the village.

The meeting was called to order by George Crans, and Mr. Robert Crans was chosen permanent chairman. Mr. C. C. Seitz, of Mountville, and George Crane were chosen as sec-retaries. After the offices were all filled, the ir who spoke of the business that is done with the banks of Columbia and Lancaster ught this village was one of the best and most thriving places in the county, and

After the chairman's remarks, George Crane, for many years connected with the Detwiler bank of Columbia, read the laws United States, and also a private letter from the treasurer of the currency at Washington with a lew instructions how to proceed. He gave a few examples why he thought a bank ants, and in the course of a year or more otherwise would not have come. He also reforred to the business done by the lank with this vicinity, and be saw no reason why a The secretary furnished the blanks sent to

ington to be filled out by the subscribers and returned again; a large number present signed the blanks and a number who were not able to be present consented to take an taken to give the men time to sign their names. After all had signed the blanks the neeting was called to order by the chairman, who said be thought it was time to decide upon a name. It was thought the Mount ville National bank would be proper, and after a few remarks it was unanimously agreed upon. The capital stock of the bank

The secretary gave a few instructions from the national bank articles and also from and said it was a rule to have 9 or 13 directors to make a board, a president, vice president, cashler, and assistant cashler. After these instructions it was sgreed to go into the nomicided to elect 13 as a board.

The chair opened the nominations and the following gentlemen were chosen : Edward M. G. Musser, John P. Gable, who declined in favor of John M. Weller, J. M. Froelich, G Shindle, C. F. Charles, J. D. Herr, Christ Robrer, J. R. Myers, J. C. Newcomer

After a few remarks and auggestions by different gentlemen it was on motion agreed to adjourn to give the board of directors time to elect an executive committee and transc business which the board alone had the power to do. Adjourned.

The board of directors convened together for the purpose of electing the permanent of the new corporation. Mr. J. M. Weller was chosen chairman of the meeting and Mr. the following gentlemen as the officers of the officers in January : President, J. H. Kauffman ; vic : president, M. G. Musser ; cashler, After the permanent officers were chosen it was agreed to give the president the power to appoint an executive committee and the following were chosen: M. G. Musser, J. and the board thought it would be well if the mittee, and he was chosen by the rest of the committee. A motion was passed giving the committee the power to purchase all the necessary material as reasonable as possible

erection of a building in as near the centre of the village as possible, and they have the power to purchase the most desirable and convenient site they deem proper. The comnittee have been looking at several very fine cations in the centre of the village, but it

A motion was also passed that the share-olders pay into the hands of the president 5th of October.

The bonds of the president, vice presiden and cashier were fixed at \$5,000 each for the

The board agreed upon Monday at 9 o'clock as the day for the holding of their regular meetings for the discounting of notes and all meetings for the discounting of slote and all the board. It was on motion agreed that when the board adjourned it would adjourn to meet at the call of the president. Adjourned.

City Solicitor Carpenter this afternoon en-tered a civil suit against J. W. Johnson, John P. Schaum and H. C. Lehman. The suit is to recover the amount alleged to be due to the city by Mr. Johnson, which he collected as city solicitor. Mr. Johnson ciaims a set-off for special services rendered and as he and the city authorities could not agree, Mr. Carpenter has entered this suit against Mr. Johnson and his bondemen, Messra Schaum and Lehman. The suit is brought in pursuance of a resolution passed at the last meeting of the finance committee

It will not only make some prominent local machine candidates bits the dust, but it will do more to impress the masses of the Republicans throughout the state of the rottenness of the party at the top, then all the other offensive machine methods of leadership combinded. It was a grave party blunder, and it will surely prove a costly one both in local and general politics.

A Camping Cinb.

The Tuscarors Camping ciub, componed of a number of young men of this city, went to Musselman's mill, on the Peques, this morning for a week's fishing, taking with them tents and other necessary camping equipage. The officers of the club are: Frank E. Harst, president; Edw. E. Bars, vice president; Chas. L. Leonard, secretary; Chas. Hollinger, treasurer.

Mr. H. S. Stauffer, of the Gray Iron Cast-ing company, of Mount Joy, has offered a special prine, valued at \$10, for the best two-heres platform geared carriage on , exhibition to the Lamenter county fair.

decided in favor of the defendant and "Honest Republican squire.

Outerpillars are doing much damage to the fruit trees, large and small; not a single orchard in this vicinity escapes their ravages.

TFO BOTA DROWNED.

They finthe in the Concesting at Lovae's Mill on Sunday and Sink in Stock Other's Simbrace.

For a second time within a year we are called upon to chronicle a double drowning. In both cases the victims were boys. Those who met their sad fate on Sunday afternoon were Issac Fisher and Emanuel C. Zwalley, hard working boys. The accident occurred in the Conestogs creek at Levan's mill. The only eye witnesses to the drowning were George Hickman, who was in bathing with the boys drowned, and Enos Morton, who was standing on the bank of the creek.

The drowning occurred in this way: Fisher and Zwalley went in bathing be-tween I and 2 o'clock. After being in the creek for some time Fisher, who could not swim, got fisto deep water. He saw that he was in danger of drowning and he called for distance. Zwalley, who was near, immediately went to his aid. When he got near to Fisher, Fisher took hold of him. Zwalley endeavored to free himself from Fisher's grasp, but was unsuccessful and both went down to their death. Young Sickman also made efforts to get to theidrowning boys, but he was too far away to be of any assistance. An aiarm was at once made and the resi-dents of the vicinity responded and at once began searching for the bodies of the boys. After an hour's labor William Woods suc-ceeded in finding the bodies and bringing them to shore in a bost. The bodies were found in about twelve feet of water and but a foot or two from where they went down. The coroner was sent for, but before his arrival at the scene of the secident Fisher's body had been brought to his home in this city. The coroner met the wagon containing Fisher's body when he was on the road and he directed them to go on with the remains while he proceeded to the mill and held an in-

quest on the body of Zwailey.

The jurors in the Fisher case were John R. Good, Issac Martin, J. J. Stehman, R. P. Trimble, W. R. Wiker and Landis Levan, and those in the Zwalley case were Landis Levan, W.M. Woods, sr., W. B. Ayers, Chas. H. Yarnall, W. B. Shotzberger and Daniel Sickman. The verdicts in both cases were exidental drowning, while bathing near Le-

The drowned boys were about 15 years of age. Fisher is the son of Abraham Fisher who lives on South Queen street opposite the residence of Mayor Morton. The boy worked Danville. On Sunday morning he came to his home in this city, changed his clothes, and after eating dinner he left home to go t his work and that is the lest his parents saw

Young Zwalley is the son of Emanuel Zwalley, the head miller at Levan's mill, and he lives near where his son was drowned. The boy was employed by a farmer also liv-ing near New Danville. The boys were close friends, and in their spare time were always

by evening it was the talk of the town and everywhere were heard expressions of sympathy for the bereaved families. This drowning recalls the fate of young Willie Schmidt and Charles Frederick Demarra, step-brothers, who were drowned on the 28th of August of last year. That accident occurred on the same creek, about a mile nearer the city.

A PINE NEW STABLE.

The Lancaster City Passenger Ratiway Company Moves Into its New Building. The Lancaster City Passenger Railway company abandoned their old stables at Mebuilding will be moved over into the park grounds where it will be used for fair purof ground which was purchased on the east

ing Depot hotel.

The building is the handsomest of its kind in this city and is an ornament to the part of town in which it stands. The contractor who erected it was Amos Urban and he has almos unished his work. The building is entirely of brick and is 193 feet long and 58 feet wide. The part fronting on the atreet is 127 feet long and will be used for the storing of the cars. In this six tracks are being laid and it will have a capacity for about 30 cars. In the rear is a turntable by which cars can be switched to any of the six tracks. In the front of the building will be the office of Harry N. Howell, superintendent of the company. The stable in the rear of the building, which is separated from the part holding the care by a large brick wall, is 66 feet long and 58 wide and will accommodate yet at work in the building laying tracks, &c., and it will be several weeks before every-

At present the company is running two cars between McGrann's park and the Square and the same number between the Reading depot and the Square. Besides the superinient four drivers are employed and two men are kept busy caring for the horses and doing other work at the stable. The company doing other work at the stable. The company is at present running but ten horses, but this number will be largely increased when the track is completed down North Queen street to Centre Equars. Fourteen cars are now in use by the company, but quite a number in addition will be procured. It will be but a short time until the whole line is in perfect running order and everything will be mov-ing along smoothly. The business of the company has been very large lately and it has been aided greatly by the picnics held at Penryn park. It is surprising how many people use the street cars in the transaction of their business and in going to and from their omes, and the patronage is likely to increase

At present the tracks of this line are laid as far down North Queen street as Walnut. working at the stables.

Want & General Reduction.

From the York Age. The people of Wrightsville are opposed t the proposed reduction of toll upon the Fenn-aylvania Railroad company's bridge over the Susquehanna. They my if the toll is only to be reduced to market people, the re-suit will be that all York county produce county markets and advance prices on this side. If the bridge tolls are to be reduced the people of Wrightsville think the reduction should be general and not limited to account the property of the property the people of Wrightsville tains the reduc-tion abould be general and not limited to one class. We think our Wrightsville friends are quite right in the position they have taken on this subject and they should peti-tion the railroad company to cut down the tolls all round, and not to give favors to one

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary held a celebration in St. Anthony's church last evening. New members were received and the services close with a sermon by Rev. Father Schmein, of St Joseph's hospital.

Samuel Hees, anothereer, sold at public sale on Saturday for H. C. Lintner, at the public house of George Miller, at Lempster Square, 21 head of cours at an average price of \$45.76 per head.

TWO CHURCH EVENTS.

INSTALLATION AND BE-DEDICATION SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S REPORTED.

ations Attend the Merning and Eroning Exercises on Sanday-Boy. J. W. Mominger Installed so Paster-A Description of the Improved Church.

St. Paul's Reformed church, corner Duke and Orange streets, was attended by large congregations at both the morning and evening services on Sunday. The new pastor, Rev. J. W. Meminger, was installed in the morning and the re-dedication exercises were held in the evening. The 10 o'clock service was opened with a

The 10 o'clock service was opened with a beautifully rendered anthom by the choir, after wrich Rev. Warren J. Johnson, o'Hanbeim, solemnly invoked the blessie of Almighty God upon the exercises of the str, and also read the scripture tenson. The my gregation joined in singing the 132d Pa m, which was followed with a most impressive prayer by Rev. Dr. Peters. After singing another hymn Rev. Dr. Stahr announced as his text the 15th, 16th and 17th verses of the 21st chapter of 8t. John. The sermon was devoted mainly to the duties of the Christian minister, who is not merely a teacher but whose prime viour. He does not merely impart to his bearers what he has learned by study, but as well what God has revealed to him through prayer and the study of His word. One duty of the minister iv to fill the church, to bring into it those who are outside. He needs natural talent and careful training to enable him to accomplish this work; he should be a fluent speaker and pleas ed of good common sense : know how exhort wisely and to praise or censure with a just discrimination; but having all these qualifications, love for the Saviour is the pre-

At the conclusion of Dr. Stahr's address Rev. Dr. Gast read the installation service, Rev. Meminger standing on the outside the chancel. After being formally pro-nounced as installed the congregation was led in prayer by Dr. Gast, at the conclusion of which the cle rgymen in the pulpit, followed by the consistory, extended the right hand of fellowship to the new pastor of St. Paul's. nouncing that the alterations and repair were finished and that they had cost \$3,600

and that there was a deficit of \$600, to mee which collections would be taken up morning which went far toward paying the debt, one of the subscriptions being a check for \$50. The service was closed with a benediction by Mr. Meminger.

pit and chancel, and while not elaborate, they were exceedingly handsome and appropriate. A large and most beautiful floral design, in the form of a circle, with a life-size white dove in the centre and a star on tip, occupied the altar table, with a vace of flowers on each side. The baptismal font was also fitted with vines. The flowers and dealen were fur nished by the Florist Shroyer, and arranged by the ladies of the congregation.

THE EVENING SERVICES. The church was crowded to its utmost ca pacity. In the audience were quite a number of clergymen, smong whom were Rev. Dr. Alleman, of St. John's Lutheran, Rev. James Crawford, of Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. Dubbs and others. The same gentlemen occupied the pulpitas in the morning.

The music at both services was exceedingly fine and well rendered, and was under of the choir, with Mr. Ad Fritchey at the orgeneral effect. After the singing of an ansinging the 146th hymn, and Rev. Warren J. Johnson read the 34th Psalm. At the con clusion of the lesson the new pastor of St. Paul's read in a very impressive manner the beautiful re-dedication service, closing the same with prayer. Another hymn was sung, tory sermon, taking as his text the 12th verse of the 7th chapter of Samuel. The sermon was an able and impressive one. The church history was traced from its feeble beginning to its present prosperous condition. Six pastorates cover the period of the congregation; the seventh pas tor entered upon his labors on this auspi cious occasion. Dr. Peters paid a glowing tri-bute to the memory of Rev. N. A. Keyes, the first pastor, a memoral tablet in whose memory adorns the pulpit recess. Dr. Peters closed his discourse by a pertinent reference to the beautiful house of worship now re-dedicatied to the worship of God. After prayer by Dr. Stahr and an anthe with benediction by Rev. Dr. Stahr.

Rev. James Wilbert Meminger, who enters upon his labors here under such favorable uspices, was born near Ickesburg, Perry county, Pennsylvania, where his parents of the neighborhood, and at the age of sixteen began teaching during the winter sessions, and attended the Bloomfield academy through the summer months. His preparation for college was made at the Tuscarors academy, in Juniata county. He entered the sophomore class in Ursinus college and grad-uated with the degree of H. A. in class of '84. After finishing his collegiate course, he entered the Ureinus theological seminary, graduating from the same in May, 1886, During his studies in the seminary, he lso entered upon a course of training in the National school of Oratory, Philadel-phis, spending part of each week at the latter place, and graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Elecution in June, 1886. Up to this date he had also preached 119 sermons. He is a pleasant and eloquent speaker, and gives promise of a being only 27 years of age.

TRE IMPROVEMENTS.

What Has Been Done to the Church During the Past Three Months. St. Paul's Reformed congregation inspected and greatly enjoyed on Sunday the improve. ments made at their church during the peat three months. Evidences of the skill of mechange of the building, and the committee in charge of the work, consisting of J. W. B. Bausman, John D. Skiles, W. A. Heitshu, D. C. Haverstick and Geo. E. Zeller, is receiving unstinted praise for the manner in which

everything was completed.

The exterior of the church received two coats of paint, stained glass was substituted for the plain windows, the shutters were refor the plain windows, the shutters were removed and the marble base, steps and coping
refinished. The street curbing was reset and
new pavement laid on Duke and Orange
streets. While the outside of this church
presents a trim appearance, it is within where
the principal improvements were made. In
the main room the ceiling is handsomely
franced. All the wood work has been
painted and the floor covered with a very
pretty carpet. The seals and backs of the
pews have been newly upholstered. The
pew doors have been removed, as have also
the inside window shutters. Instead of the
old pulpit there is now a small solid walnut
one; the chiect in replacing the original one

was that it hid too much of the speaker from the audience. The bracket lights on each side of the pulpit have been dispensed with and a smell reflector is placed in the ceiling,

and a smell reflector is placed in the ceiling, which will give ample light without annoyance to either speaker or hearer. At the south end of the room, to the right and left of the pulpit, have been placed the memorial windows of the Sunday school. The Sunday school room has been entirely changed. The side walls have been painted and wainscoted and the ceiling handsomely and appropriately decorated. The adjoining rooms, occupied respectively by the primary department and the library, have also been greatly improved. The postoffice system in the new distribution of books has been adopted, and a new and beautiful case extends nearly the entire length of the room. A hundred doilars' worth of new books have been added, and this branch of work is now in most excellent shape. Special attention been added, and this branch of work is now in most excellent shape. Special attention has been paid to secure better ventilation and thus get rid, if possible, of the dampness which has heretofore given so much annoyance. An open grate with an inside register has been put into the wall on the Duke street front, with a similar one at the opposite side of the building them prescriptions.

sageways. The vestibule and stairway walls have been painted a deep drab and laid off in appropriate blocks.

The parsonage of the church, located at No. 137 North Duke, has also been over and inside being newly painted, and new and handsome paper now adorns all the rooms and hallways. A bright fresh Brus-sels carpet has been laid upon the floor of the ball and stairs; and the committee has spared no expense to make the home for the

of the building, thus permitting a continu-ous draft of air in and through these pas-

The work for the above improvements was well done, and reflects credit upon the contractors. W. H. Bateman did the painting and freecoing; the carpentering work by Adam J. Auxer ; the upholetering by A. K. Hoffmeier ; mained windows by R. S. Groves & Steil, Philadelphia ; carpet furnished by John S. Givler & Co.; the pulpit by Mesers. Slaugh & Son, and the plumbing by Everts

ODD PELLOWS ANDITERNARY

Octoraro Lodge, 370, Celebrates Its 38th Anni verenzy—Six Hundred Guests Present, Monterey Lodge Represented. Octorara Lodge, No. 370, L. O. of O. F., lo-

cated at Atgler, Chester county, celebrated its 38th anniversary on Saturday. The exer-cises took place in a beautiful grove belongthe village. There were not less than six hundred people present from Chester and the lower end of Lancaster counties. They came in all sorts of vehicles, from the stylish twoand some came afoot and some in the care Monterey Lodge, of this city, was repre-sented by District Deputy E. J. Krisman, C G. Herr, M. R. Herr and George A. Shelly. Dinner was served in the grove from 12 to half-past I o'clock, the cloths being spread on nd, in the good old picnic style which made it all the more interesting and appetiz-

by the orchestra and choir. A prayer was offered by Rev. J R. Soule, formerly of this

city, but now stationed at Atglen. A poem in memory of James L. Ridgley, and a history of Octoraro lodge were read by J. P. Ring, who also made a short address District Deputy E. J. Erisman also made a short address. An interesting feature of the exercises was a responsive reading on the "Rock of Ages" by two little girls. The exercises, which were interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, closed with a benof the atternoon was spent in games and

other pastimes in the shady grove. did not remain for supper. The Lancaster party remained and spent the evening at Octoraro Lodge. The attendance was large, and an address on Odd Fellowship was delivered by District Deputy Erisman. Addresses were delivered also by C. G. Herr, of this city, Rev. Oaks, of Tower City, and by members of Octoraro lodge, and the meeting was in all respects an interesting and in-

structive one.

The Lancaster party after being generously entertained left Atglen after midnight, and reached home at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, highly pleased with their visit to

Sunday morning at an early hour a well-dressed young stranger met Officer Reilly at the Pennsylvania railroad station, and told him a rather queer story. He said that he lived in Philadelphia where he was a starter on the Fourth and Eighth streets car line. He had been to Easton on Saturday and remembered leaving that place. After that he had no recollection of anything until he was awakened by the conductor of Pacific Express in Lancaster. He wanted to stop in Philadelphia, but he did not remember coming through that city at all. The young man had lost a gold watch valued at \$100, and he supposes it was stolen from his pocket, as the chain was left. He was very much afraid that he would lose his job on the car line, and he left for Philadelphia on the 2:27 train, which was almost two hours late.

Isaac Fellenbaum, one of Lancaster's well-known citizens, died at his son's residence at eral debility, aged 72 years. Deceased was born in the northern part of the county, but came to this city to live when a boy. He learned the trade of machinist, and worked for many years for Miller & Fellenbaum whose shop was on Pium street, and is now part of the Penn iron works property. In later years he was employed at the shops of Mesars. Harberger, Diller and Blickenderfer. He leaves three children, his wife having

died a lew years ago. James Fellenbaum engineer at the water works, is his only son His daughters are Mrs. Lydis Unkle, of Renovo, and Miss Ciara, his housekeeper are his daughters. A brother also survives him. He lives in Illinois, and is expected to arrive in time to attend the funeral.

Once Officiated in Lan

Rev. Emil Kailein, rector of St. Lauren-tius' Polish Roman Catholic church in Philadelphia, died in that place Friday. He was well known in this city, baving been connected some years ago with St. Anthony's church for three months. From this place he went to Reading and thence to Philadelphis, where he was deputized by the late Archbishop Wood to build the Polish church, on the corner of Memphis and Vienna avenues. This edifice was not yet com. pleted at the time of Fether Kallein's death The funeral will take place on Tuesday.

Joe Royer, of this city, who has been at theatre in Atlantic City all summer, passed west through this city yesterday afternoon on Fast Line. He goes to Pittsburg and will be a member of the orchestra at Harry William's Academy of Music. The season at that house opens this evening with Sheridan's California specialty company.

Mr. and Mrs. David Watte, of Harrisburg gave a delightful lawn party in that place in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Simon B. Cameron on Friday evening. Harrisburg's best society was in attendance and the evening was ex-

LEIBSLEY'S SENTENCE TO BE PRUNG TRUBB BT JUDGE PATTER.

SOR ON TURSDAY.

A Number of Surety of the Peace and Descrip Cases Despessed of on Haterday-Common Pleas Opens With Twenty Cases on the List For Trial This West.

Baturday Afternoon—Upon the reas-sembling of court at 2:30 o'clock the court took up desertion and surety of peace cases. The desertion case against John Quinn was dismissed with county for office costs. Quinn is now serving a term in the county jail for maliciously breaking the cell at the station house, and his wife agreed to give him another trial after his release from jail. The surety of the peace case against Peter Hill was also dismissed with county for office costs. Peter was of uncound mind when he made the threats and was sent to the incene eavium. Walter B. Tangert was heard on the charge

of deserting his wife and child in May last and since then be has not provided for her. Her general complaint was that be spent his earning for rum and was influenced by his father, who was not on good terms with her. He claimed to be willing to support his wife, but that she did not want to stay with him at his father's place, where he boarded. chance to provide a home for his wife, but se could not give any definite assurance that he would get a home for his wife. He was ordered to pay his wife \$2 per week for her maintenance. He was unable to give ball to comply with the order of the court and will

apend the next 90 days in jail.

Benjamin Breneman, an old man living near Rawlinsville, was charged with baving threatened to blow out the brains of Harry Green, a young colored man, if he crossed hi path, and a cross action was entered against Green for having threatened to do bodily harm to Breneman. From the conflicting testimony it appears that some one stole Breneman's dog and Green was suspected. not and Breneman then said that if Green wer come on his premises he would shoo him. On the other side Breneman's state-ment was that Green on one occasion pulled out a rezor and threatened to slesh him. The court dismissed the two cases, but directed Breneman to pay the costs. He was unable to do so and he went to board with Keeps

charged with deserting his wife and three-years-old child. There was no defense offered for the desertion. The court ordered the defendant to pay \$3 per week for the wife and counsel, offered to pay \$2 per week, but the court would not reduce the amount from \$3 but would go to jail. He was handed over to

Abraham White charged his uncle Israel White with having threatened to kill him white with having threatened to kill him
the first opportunity he had if it was ten
years after this. The defendant denied having made the alleged threats, but he was ordered to give ball to keep the peace for nine
months and pay the costs of prosecution.

Henry E. Wolfe, living near Columbia,

was charged by Adam Blumenshine, a discharged workman, with threatening to do bodily harm. He swore to the and Mr. Wolfe deuled having made any. He said he was obliged to discharge the prose-cutor from his quarries because he had made discord among his workmen. The court thought there was sufficient evidence to varrant an order being made in the case and directed the defendant to enter into his own recognizance to keep the peace and also to pay the costs of prose

an. a tramp. Thos. Smith, of Columbia, on August 1. The defendant's statement was that he wanted to get something to eat and went into the alley-way of Smith's house, intending to go to the back yard to ask for something to est. While in the yard he was bitten by a dog and he then picked up a hatchet to defend himself. He denied having made any threats or having any intention to harm the children. The court thought it would be chesper to dismiss the case if the prisoner would leave the county. Horrigan agreed to skip out at once and he was discharged.

Mary Elizabeth Glass, who was a domestic in the employ of Amos Herr, was charged with threatening to stab or poleon Amos Herr and his hired boy. She denied having made the threats charged, but admitted that she said the boy and Herr ought to be killed. She claimed that these suits were only brought against her because she had entered suit for an assault with intent to rape against Herr. The case was dismissed, with county for costs, upon the girl's promise not to annoy

John Cooney and wife and Amos Albright figured in cross actions for surety of the peace. All the parties live in the same house and the row occurred about some tomatoes, belonging to Cooney, which Albright ap-propriated to his own use. The suit brought by Mrs. Cooney was dismissed with county for office costs. The other two suits were dismissed and each party was ordered to pay

George Kreckel, jr., was heard on a charge of having threatened to do harm to his stepther. The case was dismissed, but defend

ant directed to pay the costs.

The last case taken up was that of George Kreckel, sr., for desertion. Material witnesses for the prosecution were absent, and the only witness examined was a daughter of the defendant, to save her another trip from Reading. According to the girl's statement her father was a good provider, but her step-mother on humerous occasions refused to cook provisions brought into the house. At the conclusion of her testimony the case was continued for a hearing on next Saturday. CURRENT BUSINESS.

Henry S. Eberly, of Clay township, was appointed guardian of the minor child of Jacob Druckenbroad, deceased, late of Clay

AUGUST COMMON PLRAS COURT. tine of the Twenty-Rine Cases Continued

The first week of the August term of the common pleas court was opened at 10 o'clock this morning, with Judge Livingston presiding in the upper court room and Judge Patterson in the lower court room. Of the 29 cases on the trial list 9 were continued or cattled leaving 29 for trial.

and the trial list 5 were continued or settled, leaving 29 for trial.

In the suit of the State Bank of Lock Haven va F. A. Bennett, president, W. L. Bear, secretary, and the Commonwealth Mutual Fire Insurance company, Judgment by consent in open court was entered in favor of the plaintif and against the insurance com-pany for \$328.50 for want of a sufficient affida-vit of defense. CURRENT BUSINESS

Rudolph Suter and Charles Kentner were granted a renewal of their soldiers' licenses. Hamuel G. Ruth, who served a term for a misdemeanor, was discharged under the in-solvent law.

James S. Patterson, of Little Britain township, was appointed guardian of the minor child of William Hilton, deceased, late of the same township.

Heary H. and John N. Kurts, two of the executors of Jacob Kurts, deceased, late of Upper Lescock township, were relieved from the execution of their trust at their own request.

made an order that he pay his wife \$2 a wee alimony and \$15 counsel less.

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No PLEA OPPERED,

Counsel for the common wealth in the
Leibniey murder case take exceptions to the
statement published on Saturday that a plea
of guilty of murder in the second degree was
offered before the trial. While such a plea
was spoken of they say no offer was made to
them as to the entering of any plea in the
case. Leibniey will be centenced to-morrow
morning by Judge Patterson,

He is Pighting Disease With the Waters of Homburg-His Escape From Swindlers. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The News' special sable from Homburg says: If the waters here agree with Mr. Blaine he will remain four or five weeks, the period of treatment pres-cribed for the cure. Senator Hale's experiment has been altogether entisfactory, and as both Maine statesmen suffer from the same disorder, Mr. Blaine is encouraged to prolong his stay beyond the week he had originally intended for the visit. Mr. Blaine began the drinking cure at Elizabeth well yesterday and will try the baths next week. The water are formaling of both mentioner and formaling of both mentioner. waters are ferrosaline, of both resolvent and tonic qualities. According to prescription Mr. Blaine will drink in solution every day 150 grains of salt and a grain and a half of

One cannot but admire the practical manner in which he has recented being robbed. He was given rooms spart from the hotel for which be was charged the equivalent of \$75 a week. He promptly went to house hunting and finding four apartments for half that amount he moved into them yesterday. Few Americans have the courses to act similarly. Senator Hale continues in his present quarters adjoining those vacated by Mr. Blaine and pays for them \$60 a week. Mr. Biaine is receiving the respects of old friends only. Senator Hale, on the other band, is mingling unreservedly with Americans, whose opinions and chat he communi-

Mr. Garrett has had a couple of conversations with Mr. Blaine, in the first of which the action of the Pennsylvania conven which Mr. Binine was informed by cable be-fore the resolutions of indorsement were passed, were cheerfully discussed. The resoutions were a surprise to neither gentlem

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. - Philadelphians are making elaborate preparations to enter-tain the president, Mrs. Cleveland and the members of the cabinet during the centen members of the cabinet during the centennial suniversary of the framing and promulgation of the constitution on the 15th, 16th
and 17th of next month. It seems to be generally understood that the president intends
to be present on that occasion, although
nothing definite can be ascertained on the
subject while the president remains at Oakwies and Col. Lamont is absent. It is also view and Col. Lamont is absent. It is also rumored that the presidential party will be entertained at Spring Lake Beach on the 14th of September. Spring Lake is the most fashionable seaside resort, patronized principally by wealthy Philadelphiana. A private letter received from there to day states that the received from there to-day states that the pretty little village of Spring Lake is turning itself aimost upside down in anticipation of the pleasure of entertaining the president and his wife, if only for a single day.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 22 -The steamer City of Richmond, of the Portland & Machine line, started for Machine this morning at 4 o'clock. While going into Milbridge she struck on a ledge and stove a hole in her bot-tom. She was beached and now lies helf full of water. The passengers are all safe. A tugboat and driver have started to aid her. Shoe Factory Employee Strike.

DOVER, N. H., Aug. 22.-Eighty stitchers and all of the other employes in the shoe factory of Martin French & Co. struck work to day, because the firth would not discharge

Springfield, Ohio, Aug. 22.—The village of De Graff, Logan county, a place of 1,200 inhabitants, was almost destroyed by fire Saturday night. The business portion of the village was nearly wiped out, and several residences are reported dest royed. The loss is about \$30,000.

WHATE ARE AR DIGATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.—For Restorn Pennsylvania Eastern New York and New Jersey : Light rains, southwest winds becoming variable, slight changes in temperature, followed by cooler

weather Tuesday night.

MAS. BOBB'S WILL CONTESTED. Statements Hade by Dr. John Cameron Contradicted.

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A special dispatch from Indianspolis to
the Chicago Times, and which has since
been sent East says: "The will of Mrs. Dr.
Bobbs, a sister of General Simon Camerom, of Pennsylvania is being contested here by Dr. John Cameron, of that
state. Mrs. Wayne MacVeigh, of Philadelphis, is one of the defendants. The amount
involved is about \$60,000. The complaint alleges that Mrs. Bobbs, who resided in Indianspolis, became insane last March, and
that Mrs. Richard Haldemsn, daughter of
General Simon Cameron, enticed her away
from the state to Pennsylvania, and there
took advantage of her enfeebled state of
health and fraudulently induced her to revoke portions of the will favorable to Dr.
John Cameron."

Inquiry among the friends and relatives of
Mrs. Bobbs in Harrisburg proves the aliegations made by Dr. John Cameron to be
utterly false. Some time last spring General Bimon' Cameron was notified through
the solicitor of his sister, Mrs. Bobbs, that
there were fears that the aged lady,
who had been till for some time, was being
suspiciously dealt with in her own house,
and that surreptitious means were being
used to impair her mental faculties and
prolong her lilness. At General Cameron's
request his daughter, Mrs. Haldeman, went
to Indianapolis, and, Mrs. Bobbs' friends
claim, found her completely under the influence of a Dr. John Cameron, a distant relative, who occupied the same
house with her, and that her mind had become temporarily affected. As they claim
there was good reason to fear that this had
been brought about by the use of drugs. It
is further charged that Dr. John Cameron
had persusded her, while in an irresponsible
condition, to add two codicils to her will,
giving him the control of a portion and the
interest of snother portion of about \$20,000.

It was General Cameron's desire and
by the advice of a responsible physiresidence, in this city, where she received
the best of care and medical attendance, Dr.
T. J. Dunott having the T. J. Dunott having the case in charge.
When she had sufficiently recovered Mrs.
Bobbs of her own volition revoked the codicils
to her will and left that instrument in the
shape it was originally intended.

This afternoon S. Matt Fridy sold for J. B.

stocks, do:

Ten shares of East End Street Relirond company, to Martin Kreider, at \$68.75 per shares.

Pive shares of same, to Martin Kreider, at \$66.75 per shares.

Two shares of same, to Martin Kreider, at \$66.75 per share.

A REFEREE APPOINTED.

THE CHANGES AVAILABLE IVES & CO. P. DE INTESTIGATED.

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NRW YORE, Aug. 28.—The bearing below
Judge Bookstaver in the Henry B. Iven
Uo. sasignment to-day resulted in a disc tion from the court that Iven & Co. must appear before a referee and disclose the where abouts of the missing books. Iven, Sugrae and Doremus were in court to-day early Algerson S. Sullivan, counsel for Antique Cromwell and ex-Congressmen Adams, whe represented Iven & Co., were also pre-ent. Edward Lauterbook addressed the court, saying that it was expected when Iven & Co. met with their trouble estimate the legal firms of Sullivan & Oronwell of Hoadly, Johnston & Lauterbook would as pear for them. This could not be, he mad because it would not be proper for Mr. Sullipear for them. This could not be, he said, because it would not be proper for Mr. Sullivan to appear as his partner, Mr. Cromwell, had been selected as assignee. It is not possible for Hoadly, Johnston & Lauterbash to appear as Gov. Hoadly, the head of the firm, was a director of the Dayton, Fert Wayne & Chicago railroad, which is a creditor of the firm of lves & Co., and he could not look after the interests of both parties. Ex-Congressman Adams then said he had no time to prepare or even read the papers in the case. He intended to sak for a week's adjournment, but in this he was overruled by Mr. Ives who insisted, because of the criticisms of the press, that the matter should proceed immediately.

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After some argument Judge Bookstaver ordered that I vee and his partners must be examined and it was decided to appoint ex-Judge Charles P. Daly as referee, or, if he is out of town, ex Judge Nesh Davis.

AN BARLY MORNING MURDER.

A Boy Shoots o Man During o Quarrol in d Pitteburg Saloon. PITTRURG, Aug. 22.—"Teeny" Slows, clerk to Chief of Police Brokaw and a reletive of Mayor McCallin, died at Homeopathie hospital at 9:45 o'clock this morning from the effects of a pistol ball fired at him by Padde effects of a pistol ball fired at him by Pa MoGraw, who, although a beardless boy,

At 3 o'cars a white marraing afor easy entered ners Steam was standing in company will be tweet traction. Medical streeted and lodged to the Central station Sions to not to be the fourth yettim of Me Graw's pintel, lievers, your age Meferan be served a loren in the ponitonthery.

GALVIETOR, Tex. Aug. 2 .- A Special of with property faint course, or areas on the wreck. The engineer, Seasonal White, his fromer, Carrell, and Con Saconey, so unsunided planether's wounds are the mint seven. When was service conided shoul the face back and broad. The hagean such

occupant and the second of the passengers were injusted. A much ing train was dispatched to the second and trains are now running as usual.

The Irish National League Finds Hendquarters Outside of Ireland, [corratestrate]

London, Aug. 22.—It is asserted on good authority that the Irish National League has removed all its documents and papers to London for safety. This appears intensity humorous; a persecuted body moving its place of operations to the seat whence the order for its extermination proceeded and under the very nose of its persecutors to conceon plans and issue orders for the execution of them. It is, however, a realization of a threat cast out long ago that if the League was proclaimed it would continue its work in England, Wales and Scotland. What is a crime in Ireland is not in the rest of the kingdom, and although proclaimed in Ireland the League is still free to carry on its work estimated that much ruled country. Of course, everybody knows that the proclamation of the League was a last set of a fast expiring ministry and probably with the exception of a few cases nothing of importance will be done, but it would be of immense interest to the government to obtain possession of the League's papers, and it is a wise provision of the League's papers, and it is a wise provision of the League's papers, and it is a wise provision of the League's papers, and it is a wise provision of the League's papers, and it is a wise provision of the league's papers, and it is a wise provision of the league's papers, and it is a wise provision of the league's papers, and it is a wise provision of the league's papers, and it is a wise provision of the league's papers, and it is a wise provision of the league's papers, and it is a wise provision of the league's papers, and it is a wise provision of the league's papers, and it is a wise provision of the league's papers, and it is a wise provision of the league's papers, and it is a wise provision of the league's papers, and it is a wise provision of the league's papers and it is a wise provision of the league's papers and it is a wise provision of the league's papers and it is a wise provision of the leagu the government to obtain possession of the government to obtain possession of the League's papers, and it is a wise provision the part of the League to protect the valuable pieces of property. However indicators it seems London is at present much eafer place for them than Dublin.