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ALL TAKEN FROM THE BUINS.

BIGSTEEN BODIES BECOVERED FROM THE DEMOLISERO SILK MILL.

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Too results of the cyclone at Reading on Wednesday alternoon, though accessingly deplorable, have not proved as disservers as was at first anticipated. Less than two ity dive doethe have the two doetness and perbaps not more than a drawn more will die, while the number of mjared will reach about 100, say few of whom are be-lieved to be fatally bury. The ficanoisi loss will reach \$175,000, the have the silk mill property being estima-ted at about \$100,009, these on the pelat shop and contents at about \$65,000, and those on the some the silk mill property being estima-ted at about \$100,009, these on the pelat shop and contents at about \$65,000, and those on the smaller properties aggregated at about \$10,000.

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of thick rope were utilized in pulling out beevy beams, pieces of machinery and sections of flooring, one end being tied about the object to be removed and the other held by a line of men in the crowd, who, at a given signal, would drag out the piece, which would go ripping through the to se meas that covered it. By 2 o'clock clearings were made to al-low of thorough search about the first floor, and before dark it was believed that the last corpse had been removed, unless visi-tors had been in the factory at the line of the disaster. Every name had been so-counted for. Bix bodies were taken out during the day. As each was found the excitement of the crowd would intensify, and it required all the efforts of the points and minit to keep the people from push-ing over the line.

GOV. MIFFLIN'S MONUMENT.

burg on Thursday, and the desth list now humbers 14, and that of the injured 55, some of the inter being in a critical condi-tion. The convolute and odill at work and the police anthorities think that a number of bodies will be found in an alley which is piled with dobrin 25 feet deep. "I was looking out of the window when it fill," and a pale faced, intelligent, looking corporter, who was working in the upper story of the Germania book building.

the upper story of the Germanis bank building. "I was at work near the window, and when that terrible burst of storm came I went to the window and looked out. I had marcely reached the window when it assessed to me that the big new building across the street was moving. I started to rub my eyes with my hand, when the great pile of briet toppied over, and I asw I was not firemaning, and that there was nothing wrong with my eyes. The whole of the building went over at the ame films, as well as I could judge. One wail did not go before other, but the front, sides and ends all moved forther. At first it went slowly and looked as if it was a quicksand of briets be-cause they wriggied around in all direc-tions. Then there was an evil i erist are start around in all direc-tions. Then there was an evil i crossing and randing of wood, and the whole thing collegaed on the row of buildings which front on Wood streek. I could see the roots and backs of these buildings break in as if they were made of the, and then I could see nothing for a minute or two on account of

they were made of the and thes I could see nothing for a minute or two on scoount of the dus". I heard an awral screech from some woman, about the first sound after the fall. When I looked down into Dis-mond street, at the foot of this building, I mw a queer thing. "While I have been working here I have often noticed an old negro who carried a hod and did other work to help the men. Just before the fail I aw this exiored man at work with a carpenter on a sonfold which was level with the sixth story build-ing. While I was looking at the pile of rubbish, the first thing I asw moving was something black, and in a few minutes that old colored man worked his way out from among the bricks and stift, and was able, with some help, to get away from the place. The wind came in such a direction that it strock the side of the building just as it would the sail of a ship. The walls were thick, but I have heard they are well put together."

PITTRBURG, Jan. 11.-All last night willing hands labored hard on the ruins at Diamond and Wood streets. Much was scoomplished, but a great deal of work must yet be done before a positive knowledge of the extent of the frightful ostan-trophe can be had.

The remains of five persons were re moved during the night. The body of Willie Gostman was uncarthed at 9 o'dlock. Just at midnight the body of Obarles Mo-Keon was found under a mass of ruins in the rear part of Welding's store. He was terribly mangled and was 32 years old and single. Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning two more bodies of workmen were id in the celler of Willey's building found in the celler of Willey's building. They were in a sitting posture, beside a stove, so badly mangied and disfigured that they have not yet been identified. Just as the city clerk toiled the hour of

six this morning workmen found and car-out from the rear of Weiding's cellar the body of Dr. J. C. Reid. Dr. Reid was ove 80 years of age and was widely known. This will swell the number of bodies to 14. The police have now nine names on their list of missing. It is thought that a greater portion of these will be transferred to the desth roll.

It is doubtfut if the work will be com pleted to day.

THE SUNSURY ACCIDENT.

The Body of Williams Brought to Lancas ter-Further Particulars. The body of Albert Williams, the

T WILL ROT BE PLACED IN PRONT OF TRINITT LUTERAN OUUROR

The Vestry Have Notified the Comm That the Pian Adopted is Objectionable. It Will Probably Be Placed in the Cap-Hol Grounds At Harrisburg.

At the isst contion of the Legislature 81,600 was appropriated to pay for the making of a monument to mark the resting piace of Thomas Mifflip, the first governor of Penneylvania under the constitution of 1700 and who held that office from December 21, 1700, to December 17, 1799. The intention was to piace 18 in front. of Trinity Lutheran church this sits, where his remains are church, this city, where his remain baried. The commission in charge of the work prepared drafts of the proposed monument and sent them to the vestry of monument and sent them to the vestry of the Trinity church. Accompaning these drafts was a letter asking the vestry to adopt either one of the drafts or to prepare one of their own, which would com-bine the best features of the three prepared by direction of the com-mission. None of the drafts sent met the start of the sent met the views of the vestry, and in secondance with the suggestion of the commis-sion the vestry had a draft made by Howell & Gruger, of what it consid ered to be a proper monument to have placed in front of Tripity church. This

proposed monument was to be of pollshe granite, with appropriate inscriptions rejected this draft and without further con suitation accepted the plan of a monumen prepared by Howell & Gruger at the direction of the commission, the principal feature of which was a bust of Mifilin on top of the shaft. This was distasteful to the vestry for the reason that Goy. Mifflin was not a member of Trinity

Goy. Millin was not a member of Trinity or any other church and it did not cor-mider it the proper thing to piece at its main entrance, where it would have to go, a monument surmounted by a bust and containing purely secular and civil inscrip-tions, and the vestry notified the state commission that it would not allow the memory memory to a secular on the

roposed monument to be erected on their aburch ground. Howell & Gruger, of this city, have the contract for the monument, and they were

notified by telegraph on Thursday to sus-pend work on the same until they received further instructions. The impression of the vestry of Trinity is that the monument will now be placed on the capitol grounds at Harrisburg Mesura. Howell & Gruger received a letter

from Harrisburg this morning, tailing them that the work on the monument was ordered to be stopped on account of the action of the church vestry. The act of assembly, passed June 3, 1887, appropriating \$1,000 for the expenses of the

monument, specifically states that it shall be placed over the grave of Gov. Mifflin. If the vestry will not allow the monument to be placed there, the act will have to be repealed, and another passed before it can be erected at any other place. The commission who have direction of

the menument are the governor of the state, secretary of the commonwealth and secretary of internal affairs.

THEOLD UNION.

of by goue days.

AN AUTOR ON HIS MUSCLE.

By this time s growd had collected and Me

A Young Man Arrested for Theft.

young men ran away. They were followed and caught in the rear of the market houses

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Western Land

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TES PRESDENT'S STATE DINNER. forty-ats Covers for Di

Forty-an Govern for Distinguished Gaussa Basater and Eirs. Comerces Attend. The president gave a state dinner of forty-siz covers to the members of the orbinet on Thursday, the second of the winiter series of official entertainments. The White House was handsomely deco-rated for the constant, and the East room especially was adorned with a profusion of tropical plants and flowers. Hanks of green concealed the manistic on the west side of the room, while the mantels on the east side were hid in a variety of out flowers. In the contro of the room and as the windows were masses of palms and evergreens. The dining table was ar-ranged in the form of a double T, and looked beautiful in its garniture of oboles cut flowers and spisedid dinner proto. A uninfature iske, with its backs ince with evergreen and red and white room, we the principal floral decoration, and was flanked at the east by large pote of lovely flowers. The Marine band, in full uniform, occupied the lobby, and ren-dered choice selections during the even-tion.

full uniform, occupied the lobby, and ren-dered choice selections during the even-ing. Miss Bayard had the place of honor, on the president's right, and Mrs. Fairohild occupied the place at his left. Reoretary Bayard sat on the tight of Mrs. Cleveland and Secretary Fairchild on the left. The other guests were: The secretary of war and Mrs. Endloott, the secretary of war and Mrs. Endloott, the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Whitney, the postmaster general and Mrs. Unlaw, the secretary of the interior and Mrs. Vilas, the speaker of the House of Representatives and Mrs. Catilale, Mr. Justice Lemar, Senstor Alli-senstor and Mrs. Cameron, of Pennsylvania Benator and Mrs. Cameron, of Pennsylvania Mrs. Manderenn, of Maryland; Senstor and Mrs. Manderenn, of Mebraks; Represen-tative Goott, of Peonsylvanis; Represen-tative Russell, of Masschusstis, and Mrs. Russell; Representative French, of Con-nectiont, and Mrs. French; Governor Green, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Brios, of New York; Mr. James J. Hill and Mrs. Hill, of Minnerots; Mrs. Folcor, Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont, Hos. Rowell P. Flower and Mrs. Flower, ot New York; Mrs. Linckiaen, Mrs. Raiph Orces Johnson, Mr. William Bielaway, of New York.

A GRAVE OFFENSE.

A Toung Man's Trouble, and Bis Bids of the

Christian Showalter, a young man who mans from the county and is employed in one of the stores of this city, was arrested on a very serious charge this morning. The utor is Charles Walters, res m Fremont street, and he alleges that the accused committed a rape on Annie, his sixteen-year-old daughter, last night. Walters is employed in the Penn rolling mill and worked last night. When he came home this morning his daughter told him of the occurrence. It seems that Showalter had called to see her several times. The father alleges that last night while they were alone in a room the stuffed a handker shief in her mouth, placed his hand over her nose and then committed the outrage Walters went at an early hour to the hous of Alderman Spurrier, where he made or plaint. A warrant was issued and place in the hands of Constable Eicholts, who d Bhowalter. In default of ball he was committed for hearing. Showalter is a good looking young fellow.

He denies that he is guilty of this orime, or that he had any idea of such a thing. He says that he has been paying attention to Mine Walters for several weeks and called at the house last evening. With her he went to see a friend and returned to her home about 10 o'clock. He sat in the room with the girl and her mother for some time and soon after the old lady retired he lett Walters means in having him arrested. Although the volunteer fire department went out of existence eight years ago, the old Union company still maintains its organization and hold annual meetings. Who is Ho? A dispatch in the Cleveland Plaindealer from Akron, Ohio, says : There are now thirty-two members, an "A man giving his name as Mr. Doney-felt, of Lancaster, Pa, a short time ago dropped down on the farmers in the vicinity ast night the 129th annual meeting was heid at Copland's hotel, on North Queen street. The following members were present : H. E. Sisymaker, E. E. Snyder, of Suffield, a short distance east of this city, and introduced himself as the best horse J. L. Lyte, G. Edward Hegener, Thoms dector on earth. He was such a smooth talker Thurlow, John L. Martin, Paul Myers, William Fisher, John Lamparter, George that he soon won not only the tillers of the soil but also had the confidence of several horsemen. Doneyfelt finally got up a large class and offered to give a series of lessons for \$20 for the term, with the stipulation Oster, S. R. Everts, Joseph Smith, A. Strauss, Joseph C. Biggs and Samuel Weizeli. that each pupil pay \$15 at the end of the third lesson. This was agreed to and at the end of the third lecture each man stepped up and laid down the \$15 from his inside An election of officers resulted in the unanimous choice of the old ones, as fol-lows : President, H. E. Slaymaker ; vice presidents, E. E. Snyder, and J. L. Lyte secretary, G. Edward Hegener; treasurer, Charles A. Heinitab. After the transpo-tion of some other business the party and pocket, making a sum total of about \$200 that the great horse doctor took in. This was about two weeks and as he has not been down to an elegant banquet, which had been prepared by Mr. Copiand. Several hours were pleasantly spent partsking of the good things and telling fire stories seen since and his pupils are now auxiously orking for him."

IMPORTANT BILLS.

BOUT & HUNDRED INTRODUCED IN THE BOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

are for the Government of Cities of the Third Class Presented by Missemer, of Berks-The Prohibition Resolution to Submitted-Kauffman's Hill,

BARRISHURG, Pa., Jan. 11.-About a undred bills were introduced in the House o-day. Among the most important are the following:

Lemon, Allegheny, to repeat Sunday re-striction features of the act of 1794 Mariand, Allegheny, to establish morgues in all cities.

Drave, Beaver, a joint resolution proposing prohibitory amendment, (which must be ratified by this Legislature before Drave, authorizing county con

to erect soldiers' and sellors' monuments at a cost not to exceed ten thousand dollars ; also requiring the American fisg to be dis-

played on school buildings. Missemer, Berks, for the government of oities of the third class.

Bliss, Delaware, authorizing judges impose a life sentence for murder in the first degree.

Taggart, the Grangers' equalization tax bill ; also, to require inspection of meats, intended to prevent their importation into the state.

Skinner, Falton, authorizing suits to be

 The state.
Binner, Fuiton, authorizing suits to be state system of the series of seal is provided to sent sprintery, suborstate, the state system of the sentence against the common sentih, in the sentence of sentence against the senten visiting in Providence several months sgo. He became infatuated with her and pro-posed, but was rejected. Last week, when she roturned to Eigin, he followed and in-sitiently continued his suit. One day he found her slone at the house of a relative and drawing a revolver, threatened to kill her unless also accompanied him. They then took the train for Omsha. Oa the way there McAdams felljin with con-vivial companions and became very in-toxicated. He was still in that condition when they arrived in Omsha last Friday evening, and were driven to the Murray in a cab. Boorly after they relired to their room he feu asleep, and Miss Minard, slipping out, sought the clerk and asked him where she could find a minister. She was referred to Dr. Daryes's, to whom she told her story and appealed for assistance. She was kept at the nouse of a Mra. Heary until Thurs-day, when she started back to Eigin. Mo-Adams in the meentime had employed a detective, who found her at Mra. Heary's house. McAdams then demanded posses-sion of her, alleging that she was his wile. A policeman was called, but to attemp to arrest him, and he escaped.

PRICE TWO CENTS

TO ARENO THE BROOKS LAW.

with the regulations of the laws in all respects, upon payment only of the legal

EXTENSIVE DESTRUCTION

WO MILLION DOLLARS PROPERTY DESTROYING IN C

TO ARREND THE BROOKS LAW. A suppresent to the Act Urged By the Author of the License Law Raw Is Operation. Two of the most important of the sille may be introduced in the Legislature delphis, being a supplement of the sol to reveal the hands of W. M. Brooks, of Philis-delphis, being a supplement of the sol to reveal the hands of W. M. Brooks, of Philis-delphis, being a supplement of the sol to reveal the hands of W. M. Brooks, of Philis-delphis, being a supplement of the sol to reveal the hands of the sole of vincous and pirituous, mail or breved liquors or any administare thereof, approved May 18, 1857, and an sot providing for the payment of constations for duits under the high license i.w. The supplement's provisions are: Bolions to vend vincous, apirithous, mail of brewed liquory, or any administare thereof, presend under any law of this common-vesith, shall be transferable or conter any right to sell the same in any other house here of they are the sole propristor or presend bloemed to sel sond incores result in thereat ; nor shall any person or per-terior of all the business of any kind particles are licensed to be sold. But if here party licensed shall die, remove or censer to here such house, his of the license may be transferred by the authority granting to the regulations of the laws in all presents to the successor of such party for the remainder of the syns, on compliances the regulations of the laws in all results are to be sole of any parting the remainder of the syns, on compliances the remainder of the syns, on compliances the regulations of the laws in all the regulations of the laws in all the such the regulations of the laws in all the such boxes the sole properior of the syns the transferred by the authority granting the remainder of the syns, on compliances the such boxes the sole sole of the syns in all the such the regulations of the laws in all the such boxes the sole sole the sole of the syns the such boxes the sole sole sold the secon day's Cyclone Carries Away Telegraph Wires and Rolivay Many Persons Belloved to Ma Kaled-Damage in Buffale Of

MONTREAL, Jan. 11.-The MIL cyclone which struck Western (Wednesday sight, reached here midnight. It played and haves will neys, telegraph poles and wires, strength passed some sixty miles here out to Labrador and the d leaving a swarth of debris behin only news received from Lower from incoming trains. It will take to restore talographic communication houses were unroofed at Wamilites, Oornwall Canal, and Occar Barw was killed by a falling chimsey. frew every barn was rased, and 40 cattle were killed. A party of lus

cattle were killed. A party of lumb had their huis swopt away and two of were so badly injured by failing the their lives are despaired of. At Treaton, Gilmour's mill was den to the extent of \$60,000, and the Q hotel unrooled. The bridge from T to Gilmour was swept away and Ake Allon drowned. The wind blow i rate of 70 miles all Wedneeday alg did not fall below 40 miles at any tim tion 2. No female or minor shall be showed to sell or serve any spirituous, vincus, mail, or brewed liquor in or about any place where such liquors are sold at retail. Beotion 3. It shall not be inwful for any person licensed to sell spirituous, vincus, mail, or brewed liquors at retail to furnish, by sale, gift, or otherwise, any of said il-quors to be carried or taken away or out of the house, room, or pisce mentioned in and license. did not fall below 40 miles at any

Wreeks of barus, outbe illy strew the tracks of the Grass & Central Pacific road. No fr & Central Pacific road. No freight are moving, and pessenger trains only with the greatest difficulty thermometer fell 40 degrees in ten Everything in frozen up, business standetill, and descistion is on all ab It is estimated that the damage of the storm in Ontario and Quebes of gregats \$2,000,000." No communications can be had w book counties. It is feared the loss and property has been very large. Whole forests are uprooted on the Otiawa and it is feared that many i men's campt have been destroyed a men either killed or injured by trees.

BUFFALO, Jan. 11. - The BUFFALO, Jan. 11. — The dam Wednesday night's storm in this aggregate a quarter of a million The heaviest single loss is to i branch of the Central relirond. The road bed for hundreds of fees al water's edge, is secoped out, and iwited in all sorts of shapes. Fro 150 cars in the yards at the foot of street—many of them loaded with were flooded and tumbled over, as up promiscuously. The treatie see up promissionaly. The treats no avenue is partly destroyed. This this branch is entiroly suspended.

Hridges Not Inja

BUYFALO, N. Y., Jan. IL-The bridges crossing the Mingara be fails were not injured by the site trains are crossing them as usual.

California's Representative. BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.-M. M Young, proprietor of the Chronicle, been appointed by the governor a com-sioner to represent California at the 1 exposition.

MR. GRIMSHAW'S EXPERIENCE

ing over the line. MR. GRIMSHAW'S EXPERIENCE. The experience of Mr. George Grimshaw, ir, who managed the sik factory, perhaps interates the suddenness of the disaster and the impression it made upon those in the violative. He states that he was in the office, which was in the southeast corner of the building. "My book keeper was sick," he said, "and I was temporarily looking after the office work. About 5:35 o'clock I heard a noise that sounded to me like a biast fur-nece in tail operation. I was on the way to the door to see what the matter was, when I was incoked against the door. The noises that followed the first sound were like those of a terrific thunder storm. I was fortunately able to get out, and al-though I had no idea of what happened or the extent of the damage, I ran to the Marion Fire Engine company and akked them to call out other organizations. I had sent a telephone message to the oblet of police to eend autourances to the factory. I got tack, it seemed to me, in a few minutes, and told the engineer to draw his firet time began to realize what had courred." Business was almost suspended during Thursday, the residents giving themselves storekeepers and residents lined the side-waske, while crowds of boys ran sizer the vehicle. The positions of some of the bodies when

vehicle. The positions of some of the bodies when found showed the work that was being done when death overtook the victime. A pair of eclasors was held in the right hand of Little Schaeffer, and the arm oul-stretched, as if she was about to cut a thread at the moment of boing struck. The head was badly orushed, and mortar and pleese of brick were matted in the dark hair with clots of blocd. The features of Sallie Faust were so

of brick were matted in the dark hair with clots of blocd. The features of Salile Faust were so orushed and distorted that her father failed to recognize them. A friend of the dead grif named Pannypacker called at J. Hen-ninger's morgue, to which the body was taken, and asked that the right shoe be taken off for the reason that Miss Faust, through an accident had been compelled to walk on the inner side. The defect was found and the identification was made com-plets by a ring on the third finger of the left hand and a kerchief about the neck. Emma Neester was still alive when found ambulance, which hurried to her home. A doctor was at once sent for, but before he arrived she died. "Millam Sayder, a beamer, was with difficulty recognized by his father-in isw, John A. Stash. All the undertaking establishments were busieged during the day by anxious rela-tives and friends, and as each book weaper of the fill manufactory, who was at his home of relatives of the deceased. Millem the disaster occurred, proceeded you had it about 7 o'clock Wedneday might, and is still about the runts. He was fortunate enough to secure powership of the stime book, containing a list of the employer who were in the building at the time. These numbered 280. At noon on Thuraday the number of missing was 67, and messengers were dis-

who was killed in the dent at Sanbury, was brought to Lancasto this morning. It arrived here at 6:10 and was in charge of William Chapman, El Brenner and Eimer Herzog. The widow of the deceased accompanied the body which was taken to the home of her father which was taken to the bome of her father, Samuel Jones, at No. 421 North Cherry street, from which bouse the funeral will take piace on Sunday afternoon. The men who brought the body here are all residents of Lancaster who went to Sunbury to work some time ago, From them more was learned concern-ing the accident. It seems that William From them more was learned concern-ing the socident. It seems that Williams received terrible injuries, although the papers of Thursday morning did not so state. The man's jaw was broken in two piaces, his right leg was crushed, his left leg broken and he was burt internally. Beneles had both bands and his left ley had both hands and his legs ou and he is hurt about the breast. The men think he will recover. When found, after think he will recover. When found, after the accident, Beasley and Williams were lying together. Chapman, Brenner and Herzog had just left them a tew minutes before the accident. Williams was going for his coat and preparing to leave the building when he was stricken down. Herzog had just gone out of the building for a showel, or he might have been killed. The men who brought the body here speak in the highest terms of the kindness of John Hans, president, and Levi Bassler, superintendent of the company for which

superintendent of the company for which the men were working. They sent the body to Lancaster, paying all the expenses as well as those of the men who secon panied it.

Western Landlord. The eccentric Maud Miller and her hus-band, Loudon McCormsch, the actor, prested a sensation st Oherokee, Kansa, on Thursday. The pair have been "barning" with "'40" with poor success. They reached Cherokee on Wedneeday in desti-tate circumstances. A hotel keeper from McCane, Kan, followed them and domanded payment of a bill. McCormsck kold him frankly that he was "broke," but requested the landlord to remain in town for a couple of days and he might find means to pay him. The landlord grew angrey and called the actor all sorts of bad names. A "Masher" Suppressed. From the Minne apolis Tribune. He was a good looking young man, but he appeared to be just as fresh as he realiy was as he alighted from the New York Central train at Rome, N. Y. There was a wait of nearly half an hour at Rome, but he saw an awfully pretty girl pasing the pistorm, and didn't mind. After grianing the for a few moments he approached, and taking off his has with as elaborate bow, remarked : "Pardon me, but this is Rome, is it not ?" "Yas, sir," ahe replied. "Oan you direct me to the residence of Calus Brutus?" he inquired. "No sir, I can not. He's dead, and if you'lt excuse me, it's about time you died," and then the fresh young man retreated, and spent the remaining time in studying the time tables.

Neighbors Quarrel Jefferson Brower has been prosecuted before Alderman Halbach for surety of the peace by G. L Jones, of Kirkwood. These men, who are neighbors, had a business difficulty and it resulted in Jones suing Brower for embezziement. After that suit was entered the allegation is that Brower met Jones and threatened to whip him every time he saw him. Bail was outered for a bearing.

Alderman Halbach displayed the embez-siement case this morning and returned the surety of peace case to court.

For the Reading Suffer

and searched. They all denied having stolen auy articles, but Officer Ehrman There were two hundred and eighty peo-ple employed in the Reading mill which was blown down. These that were not killed searched them and secreted under Dorwart's coat he found a small glass pitcher, which was identified as the property of the tea company. Complaint was made against Dorwart before Alderman Halbach, and in blown down. These that were not killed or injured will be thrown out of employ-ment, so much must be done for the relief of all. The eitistens of Reading held a meating last evening, when over \$5,000 was subscribed. The largest sum was \$350, which was given by the Berks Liquor League. The Canstatter Volksfeet Versin, of Philadelphia, default of ball he was committed for a hearsent \$300 and sums have been received from other cities. Lancaster will probably do her share and a subscription has been started at the INTELLIGENCER office.

Charged With Extort Charged With Exterior. Mayor Grant has been made to defend a suit et law, which is brought by Eugene Sailiyan, of Brooklyn. Mr. Sullivan's charge is that while sheriff the mayor un-lawfully exterted from him tees aggregat-ing 501 44. This allegation gives him the right, under the sloping, is one for trabie charges, which would extend to 5102 22. There is no such man in Lancester and it is either an assumed name or the newspepers have mixed it up.

For Chase at William

A for chase took place at the botel of Jacob Bair, a noted hunter of the eastern end, at Williamstown, on Thurs-day afternoon. There was a great growd resent, including many gentlemen from this city and a large number of hunters. The fox was dropped shortly after three o'clock, and he started at once towards Leaman Place. He soon turned and ran down along the south side of the railroad track towards Gap. The dogs, to the num ber of about sixty-five, were liberated twenty minutes afterwards. All but four lost the trail and these pursued the animal. At last scoounts Reynard Lad not been caught.

By this time a growd had collected and Mo-Cormack in vited the isndiord out into the street to settle the matter. The landlord was only too giad to accep?. The two went out into the street, where without any prelimi-naries they began to fight. The isndiord was the bigger man, but the setter was the quicker. He polished the hotelkeeper off in a very emphatic manner and whipped him in 10 minutes. The crowd applauded the setter's pluck, and the leading citizens of the town rented the opera house and tendered it to him free. They then bought the house out and sold the lickets to friends for a per-formance of "'49" on Thursday night. The setter will clear enough to pay all debts and expenses to New York. Among the hunters who attended the chase was Joseph Roop, of Kirkwood. He started from home in a buggy and had with him a dozen dogs. On the way the dogs started a wild fox, but Mr. Roop was unable to follow them in a buggy, and be did not get them to the chase.

Local Members On House Committees The Lancaster members have been placed on the following House committees

W. B. Smith on ways and means, federal relations, accounts, railroads.

C. C. Kaufiman, banks, railroads, bureau statistics, judiciary general, pensions and gratuities

Geo. H. Ranck, agriculture, banks, educa-

Benjamin Dorwart, age 18 years, resid-ing at No 434 West Orange street, was tion, military. W. W. Franklin, judiciary local, chairarrested on Thursday afternoon by Special Oflicer Ehrman for larceny. Dorwart, man ; oily passonger railways.

Dr. J. C. Gatobell, bureau statistics, who was in company with two other young education, manufactures. men, was seen to act suspiciously in front

of the People's tea store, on West King Baldwin, insurance, chairman ; approstreet. The clerk was notified that they pristions, banks. had stolen some glassware and when he walked to the outside of the store these

Another Trust Comp

In Wednesday's INTELLIGENCER it was noted that a number of gentlemen proposed sking for a charter for a trust company to be located in this city. In last evening's paper spreared an adver-tisement for another trust company with precisely the same powers. The gentlemen interested in this second company are Hon. Henry G. Long, Robert A. Evans, H. J. McGrann, Samuel H. Reynolds and Adam J. Eberly. The application for the charter will be made on Fabruary 7.

The Lancaster County House Lensed. The Lancaster County house, which is owned by Edward Wiley and at present occupied by Frank Soldomridge, was yes-terday leased to John Biemesderfer, of Manheim, for this.year, possession to be given on the First of April. Mr. Biemester Water Committee Organized. * The water committee of councils met on Thursday evening and organized. Mayor Edgerley is chairman by virtue of his cifics. Alderman Halbach, who was clerk of the water commission, was elected clerk of the committee. It was decided to visit the weier works on Monday alternoon, at which time a superintendent and engineers derier has been keeping hotel in Manheim for many years and has been looking for a house in Lancaster for some time. which time a superintendent and engineers will be elected. All the officials on duly now will be chosen. The following are the members of the water committee : Mayor Edgerley, George M. Borger, Joel L. Haines, John E. Bohum, J. H. Bers, John McLeughlin, F. O. Stargin.

Will Leave on Saturday

John McCormick, who recently gradu-ted from the Lancaster Commercial college, will leave for his home at Jackson-ville, Jia, on Baturday.

AGAINST MIDDLETOWN BOROUGH.

The Court is of Opinion That Railroads Cos.

The Court is of Opinios Take Raifeed Cos-trol Their Grossings. From the Harrisburg Independent. Least summer the borough coupeil of Middletown thought to prevent the Penn-sylvania raifroad company from closing certain streets and crossings and sought and obtained a preliminary in insuling sylvania railroad company from closing certain stress and company from closing obtained a preliminary injuncion sgainst the company. The case was argued and Judge Simonion to day rendered an optaion in which he says, "Completions is insist upon an absolute right. In the complexity of modern atlairs rights tend more and more to become relative; and wherever this is the case they cannot be accurately measured or determined without a consideration of the facts which also wherever this is the rase which show the relations here; for, con-fessedly, neither party has the absolute right to the occupancy, use and control, of the crossings in question. Hence it is almost in the nature of things that the absolute, abstract rights of each must to some extent, give way, or be controlled by the necessary consequences of the exercise of the rights of the other. And as soon as that occurs, a knowledge of facts is neces-sary to determine the limit of this exercise. As this case stands we have no facts to show that any relative right of complements has been invaded; or that defendants are claim-ing to exercise any right not necessary for the proper prosecution of their lawful busi-ness. This bill is therefore dismissed at the cost of complements." the cost of complainants."

The Committee to Hear Objections The Benate committee on municipal affairs, Mr. Myiin chairman, has called a meeting for next Wednesday afternoon at 230 o'clock, when citizans interested in the bill to provide for the incorporation and government of cities of the third class are

bill to provide for the incorporation and government of cities of the third claws are invited to appear before the committee, Members of the committee, in explanation of the necessity for this legislature, say that a similar bill, passed by the last Legislature and signed by the governor, was recently declared unconstitutional by the supremo-court, on the ground that the Legislature had no right to make seven classes of cities but must limit the number to three. Another objection was to provisions for school government. Lawyers on the com-mittee say that if the set of 1574 is declared unconstitutional if would appear that a number of cities organized since then must go back to the condition of boroughe, but if the sat is constitutional the necessity for the passage of the present bill is no more press-ing than it appeared to be in the last legisla-tive sension. About two dozen cities would be affected by the bill, a number of them having received special charters prior to the sot of 1874.

Mr. Joseph Lane, of Clay township, last Sunday stained his 91st birthday. Mr. Lane continues to work at his trade of making wooden buckets, fancy boxes, and other word work and enjoys good health.

A Skatin Record Broken.

A shatin Record Broken. In the skating champion ship contest at Amsterdam on Thursday, the two miles race was won by Joseph F. Donoghue, of Newburg, N. Y., in 6 minutes 24 seconds, His opponent, Panschip, the Russian cham-pion, covered the distance in 6 minutes 31 seconds. The best second previously made for the same distance was 6 minutes 41 metads.

in addition to the amount now required to be paid by the sot of May 13, 1887, by the successful applicant for license to brew, bottle, wholesale and retail vincuts, spirituous, mait or brewed liquors, or an admixture thereof. The sold additional sum of twenty four dollars shall be paid by the aforesaid county tressurer in monthly pro rate payments to the duly elected, qualided and commissioned con-stables in the different wards, boroughs, township and counties of this common-manded by the sot approved the day and year aforesaid, and upon proper proof cer-sities of the peace of the respective coun-ties of the peace of the respective coun-ties of the common weilth that said duties had been faithfully performed.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Transportation Rights of the Public Thomseives and Baggage.

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The New Bank

The movers in the Southern bank enterpriss held another meeting at the Fountain lan on Thursday sitemoon. There was a large attendance. The subscription books were returned and they show that nearly all the stock has been taken. The institution is to be known as the Concetoga National bank, and the next meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 15:h, when an organization will be effected.

Will Locture on Pal

Next Tuesday evening Rev. C. S. Gar-hard, of Reading, will deliver a lecture on "Palestine" in the Willow Street Reformed

On Wednesday evening the lecture will be given in Heller's church.

Before the Mayor. Before the major. The mayor disposed of eight cases this morning. Seven were lodgers looking for work and were discharged. The eighth was a countryman arrested for drunken-nem. As he was harming no one but him-self he was discharged.

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otiy last week, disposes of \$3,000,000, and 1 one of the briefsat on record. It is a "Firstly, I desire that all my property left at my death shall be divided between my wire Hanna Jemes Adams, and the children, Edson F. Adams, John C. Adam and Julis P. Adams, in the mane proper, thom as if i had died intentate; that is, a cording to the act of distribution of inten-tates' estates. "Becondly, I declare all my proper'y to be common property for the purpose of the will, and wish it to be so treated. "Thirdly, I appoint my with, Han sak J. Adams, to be executivity in y son, Edson F. Adams, executor of this my last will, and direct that the probate court shall not re quire any bond from either of them. "In the event of the death of either a them, or incapacity to sot, or failure to qualify on the part of other, the other shall have the tight to sot. I, hereby sign the same, this April 1, 1882."

Little Bee and Margaret. From the Chicago Herald. Ittle Margaret was childed by a mamma for dusting out her doll house Bunday. Margaret answered that she is kneit down and asked God if also and and, as He didn't make any answer, supposed He didn't care. Bee was three-ioned by his father that he warm him up if he was'nt a good boy. I prayed that hight, aying, "Please and good man of page, and if he isn't good if warm him up." Margaret put a postage stamp on h baby brother's check and maid to mother: "Mamma, I'se got tired of bruvy: ; 1 dees we'd batter mail him he to Dod."

Grandma sought to impress upon the duty of resting upon the Sabbain, cause, as she told the little boy, God re upon the seventh day. Whereareas saked : "Hain't he been resting i since ?"

Day's of Appen

The county commissioners have the days of appeal for 1800 from the u tion as fixed for county assessments. List will be advertised. The first d appeal is January 26th and the last 12th.

WSATHER INDIGATE WANKINGTON, D. C., Jan LL-Kastern Pennsylvmin : Feir, rains or ancw on Saturday : War winds, becoming southwes

The Kepner Property Wilh Iran The Kepner property on North Arch and Marion alloys, offered al sale on Thursday evening by An Haines, of the Ucoper Louis, will draws at 19,000

A Supple Old Man. From the Littiz Record.