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THE READING TORRADO.

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COMPELLED TO FACE A JURY.

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THE ALLEGED TOBACCO AND BARD-WARS THIRVE ARE REFURNED.

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On Tuesday afternoon the majority of the Of Tuesday anternoon the implicated in the boys who are said in he implicated in the provise at Issae Diller & Son's hardware store and the signr store of M. B. Weidler, had a hearing before Alderman Dem. Owing to the large number of prisoners end the crowd of speciators that were expected the hearing was held in the orphans, court room at 3 o'clock, and there was a great crowd on hand, the mejority of people coming simply out of curiosity. Wei's'l and Chandler had waived a hearing and given ball for court waived a bearing and given ball for court some time ago, so it was not necessary to hear them. The others heard were : Ches. and Will Loober, Len. G. Wiley, W. E. Hartman, Harry Stevens, Joseph Gertley, Ben. Kilne, Geo. Weibush, Albert Auzer, Charles W. Bitner, and Hamuel Musket-nues. M. Brosius, B.F. Davis, A. Fritobey, J. H. Fry and D. McMullen appeared f different boys. The evidence as brough out was similar to; that which has siread; en published. Charles Bitner an William Chandler, two of the boys charged with being implicated in this affair, agreed some time ago to make a clean breast of it and tell all they know about it. After hearing other witthey were put upon the stand. They old of many incomies that had been com d at Diller's and Weldler's stores and mid that the boys had been carrying on their perations for three years past. At Diller's bey stole about twenty-five revolver besides a gun, knives, chisels, putty, locks and many other articles. At Weidler's they and many other articles. At Weidler's they took plug and smoking tohacoo, eigers, cigarettes, pipes, &c. The testimony of Bitner and Chandler abowed that every boy charged were guilty of inteeny or receiving stolen goods and they gave the dates of many different inreenies, in a number of which they took part themselves. The stories told by these boys was very straight and they were corroborated by other evidence to a considerable extent. There evidence to a considerable extent. There are from ione to twelve cases against the different boys, Hartman and Weitsel leading in this particular. The alderms rned all the cases to court. The Loches boys, Wiley, Bitner and Kline were comted and the others furnished ball.

COULD NOT PREVENT HIM.

Laron A. Kondig Kills Himself Before J.

Aares d. Keedig Eilis Himself Bafere J. P. Andres' Family Gould Interfere. To day more particulars were learned concerning the death of Aaron M. Kendig, the young man who committed suicide in Best Lampeter township on Tussday after-noon, which has already been Bollobd in the INTELLORMORE. The young man was single and about 25 years of age. He made his home with his brother in-law, J. P. Andrew, who resides on the Old Road, between Witmer's station and Bird-insetween Witmer's station and Bird-in nd. The young man had been out West d came back some weeks ago. Since at time he has been making his home with Mr. Andres, as his parents are de His relatives and friends noticed that since his return he has acted very strangely, as seemed to be very low spirited and depressed. Efforts were a im up, but it was of no avail. On Tuesday he ate dinner with the family and seem to be melancholy. After dinner he retired to his room and looked the door, which was not his custom. The suspicion of the family was aroused, and especially as one of them stated that they had seen a pistol in the possession of the young man during the foreacon. An effort was made to effect an entrance to his room, and while the folks were thus engaged they were startled by a pistol shot. The corr was then forced open and when the people entered they found the young man lying dead on the floor near the bed. His head was in a pool of shick blood and his brains were sustiered about. On the floor near by was the revolves that had done the work. The ball had en tered one of the eyes and came out at the back of the head. The pistol when picked up was found to be entirely empty. It seems that the young man had play but one load in it, expecting no doubt that it would be sufficient to take his life. He is believed to have brought the wespon with him from the West, and the ball wa Oroner Honeman and Dr. Bolenius lef Lancester late on Tuesday afternoon to hold an inquest on the body. They summoned as jurors, C. Musselman, Henry Diffen-baugh, Henry Ervin, W. H. Miller, W. Hackman and D. N. Landis. They readered a verdict of suicide from suffering from meiancholia. The friends of the deceased can assign no cause for the young man's condition.

TER GRANGERF BEEF BULL THE SAMOAN DIFFICULTY. Hen to be pubmitted to the Logi

A Big Pestition to be Submitted to the Legin-Interve-grammers of an Opposition. Harrisburg Dispatch to Philadesiphia Press. The Gramgeer's bill, which boyrootis all contents by providing for an improvident of all contents by providing for an improvident of submittee on acos, a lying in the Juditiery summittee on agriculture in the Samet. Mr. Taggert, who introduced the bill in the House, and that politices will score by a second from the former of the House, " and that politices will score by a to come in from the formers and in the bogs to come in the second when by a to come in the second when the House, and ha, "will be assessed when the House in from the formers of the House," and ha, "will be assessed when the presses. "The insembers of the House," and ha, "will be assessed when the begins is of assesses anking for the pressed of the House. All is not an imprevalue to any that the Grangers now how are skill being circulated, and when they begin to come in they will stupp overwheim both House. We ar-post to man the bill, said that there would doubter member of the House, who is interested in this bill as a body and the butchers is all our cities are any income of the butchers in all our cities are any income in here interested. In addition to these store is one interested. In addition to these store is one interest in the Paranayivania railroad, which here is the Paranayivania rand the parana here the Chineson base is a bard ano of an Opposite Press

since the Ohioago beef syndicate has cap tured our markets, that branch of its busi nees has dwindled to simost nothing. It is place has come the retrigerator cars o the syndicate. This has resulted in a grean failing off in the receipts of the raincast company, and it will invor the Grangers bill."

company, and it will favor the Grangers' bill." It was rumored that an agent of the Chi-ego bast syndicate was here to lobby against the bill. A member of the Grang ers' legislative committee said he had head the rumor but had been unable to verify it. "We were told that a certain man who came here on Monday was an agent of Armour & Co, and we set to work at once to find out. "One of our men went to him and asked him what he was doing here. He replied that he was interested in a little bill that hed been presented in the House, not dur bill, howsysr. Then our representative eaked him if that was all he was here for and he said it was not. He would not say what other bill he was interested in, but we have not been able to discover that he is working against our bill." This genilemen asid that even though the rumor may be false he had very good reson to believe that an agent or agents of the Ohlongo beef syndicate will be here before long to lobby against the bill. He thinks it would be money in the pockets of the syndicate if they were to keep their agents eway, as he regards the passage of the bill as a dead out tainty.

MARRIED A BARY.

strie Conduct of a South Amb

To my that South Amboy, N. J., is agi To my that South Amboy, N. J., is egi-tated over the the coesticities of Pro-fessor James Corkery, principal of the Park public school, would be drawing it mildly. Corkery has about 250 children under his charge. A few days ago be mat-ried himself to one of his pupils, little Birdle Mundy, the eight-year-old daughter of a fishermau of the town. Professor Corkery wrote an account of the wedding, in which he tells how " the children were all assembled in school, and the lisping in-nocents formed a magic circle and same " Rochaby Baby on the Tree Top, " He then announced the event by firing a re-volver out of a window of the school to " the cardinal points of the compass. " He characterizes himself as a high priest in the temple of knowledge; an angel of light, or Jack the Giant-killer in disguise; his helmet, a sheet of fool's cap, and his robe of darkness or dynamite bomb a bottle of coal block lak. DESERVATIUNS OF THE AMBRIDAN CON SUL AND COBMANDRE MULAN.

atton Recoived by tration in Regard to the Condition of Adairs in the South Facilie In Germany's Bold Action There.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16 -The WABSILEGTON, D. C., Jan. 16-The Bamoan correspondence referred to in the president's message, sent to the Senate yesterJay, was to-day made public. Mr. Bischloek, transmitting his " record of current events " December 3, says : "You will no doubt remark on the dilatory manner of Bamoan wartare, but when one takes into consideration the fact that they are all related to a very great ex-tent it is not to be wondered at so much

tent it is not to be wondered at so much that they are in an great hurry for the fray." The record of ourrent events contains an scount under date of November 7, of fight-

ing between the opposing native forces. Under date of November 7 the consul BAYS:

"The Lubec errives from Sydney, bring ing back three of the people who went away with Malleton, and state that Malleton was taken out of the mail steamer and put on board the German man-of-war, "the Oigs,' said to be going to the Marshall Islands."

November 16, a meeting of the British German and American consuls was held. but it ended in hothing.

"The German consul," says the Record "evidently only wants to gain time, as he anid if hostilities could only be stopped for week, it might be suff sient.

"The German consul said he must con-tinue to recognize Tamasses as king. His idea svidently was to get a stop put to the fight in the benefit to Mulinum as king, apparently acknowledged by the this

The record further contains daily sosounts of the news from the field of bei The last dispatch, Dec. 13, being : "Firing still going on at Laulii and Lotaum to-day No news yet received from the from a to be the set of t alo," writes to the navy department under date of November 25 :

"From all I can learn from high trust worthy and responsible American, Eng-lish and native citizens I am convinced that the Tamasses party is assisted by subjects of Germany, and especially by the German

trading firm at Apis. "The Maliton party outnumbers by far that of Tamasese and were not the forme interfered with and hampered by the Ger man element, there is not the shadow o doubt that at an early date the former party would be successful and set up its own government at Apia, but as long as the present state of affairs is allowed, it is my opinion that this war will last for some time to come and may eventually end in putting Tamasers upon the throne, not the choice of the Samoana but placed there by German assistance." Commander Leary, of the Adams, write the secretary of the navy under date of Dec. 2: "Except for the continuou tance given by the German cflicial and German firm, Tamase be whipped and routed within 48 hours, but the constant supply of arms by the

MORE BILLS PRESENTED.

r's Vordies on the Bills Mill Disnet The Testimony of Employee. reasor Hoffman, with a jury, held an not in Randing on Tuesday evening, on bodies of the eighteen persons killed in cyclone disenter at the Reading silk PROPOSED AMERUMENT TO THE BROOKS LIGENSE LAW.

Provides That Sereties For a License B

No Obtained Anywhere In the County, Benators to Consider the Probibi Amondment in Canons To-Night.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.-In the Ho HARBISBURG, Jab. 16.-In the House bills were reported favorably providing for the display of flags in and about school buildings; to regulate the practice of veterinary medicine and surgery; the Granger bill, equalising taxation; prohibit-ing black bass from being caught from January 1 to July 1; for the better collec-tion of were of labor; to person taxamp tion of weges of labor ; to prevent exemp-tion of property on judgment from levy and sale for board for four weeks or lets.

Bills were introduced as follows : White, Allegheny, to allow surely and other companies not doing a trust business and having a capital of \$500,surety 000 to go surety for liquor dealers iloensed under the Brooks law. Smiley, Venango, to amend the high li-

Source, venerge, to among the surety may be obtained anywhere in the county in which the licenses obtained this license. McDonald, revising the classes into which liquor licenses are divided to meet the

the cyclone disenter at the Reading silled in the cyclone disenter at the Reading sille mill. Eliram Trout, engineer of the slik mill, was the first witness. He sold that he was in the cogice house and just about shutting of some of the sceam when a lot of bricks came in through the doorway; he looked out and could no longer see the mill, it having collepsed at exactly twenty-two minutes of 6. "After 1 had seen that," mid he, "I drew the first so as to provent the debris from catching firs. I was in the mill but three minutes before it blew down, and, looking through the building or canced it to fromble. On the third floor there ware loo looma, weighing 700 pounds esch." John Branch, who had charge of the slace in the engine house, and that the slace in the engine are killed, "and helped to get out some of the visition. Irwin Stout, assistant bookkeeper, said that he was in the office when he mill gave a larch like a ship at see and went down. He never descould a motion in the building while the machinery was going. Albert Weber and Charles Schwank, the site assistant foreman, were the other, witnesses. Schwank said that he was in court, intended to make liquor license in cities of the third class \$300. Gertner, Philodolatic \$300.

Albert Websr and Charles Bohwank, the latter assistant foreman, were the others witnesses. Bohwank said that he was in the tower when the floors and rood disap-peared from sight, 46 feet below. The jury's varies declared : "That while the builders adhered, perhaps, too strictly to specifications, and a large part of the building was sectified for securing the building to bar on it." It has been definitely decided now to rebuild the slik mill as speedily as possible. It is estimated that it will cost \$30,000. Estimates of the total loss of property destroyed in the city during the cyclone place it at \$125,000. Gertner, Philadelphis, and Johnston, Cameron, were a pointed trustees of the Boldiers' Home at Krie by the speaker. A number of bills were introduced in the Senate, among them being the prohibitory

mendment. lirown, of Montgomery, introduced a bill to provide for the better treatment of fe-

males in insane seylums, by providing for the employment of female physicians. A bill was introduced by to ascerta'm and appoint the fees to be received officials in counties baving by county

opulation less than 150,000. Mr. Steele introduced a bill providing for the payment of the advertising of the

On resolution a standing committee o seven to be known as a committee on public health and emilary, was authorized. The bill for printing of "Birds of Penn-sylvania," was read a second time jand amended by doubling the number. The bill providing for the election of and

for three years, passed second reading. There will be a caucus of the Republic members of the Senate to night to conside the constitutional prohibitory amendment

AGAINST LAW AND ORDER.

listence of the Lengues Radangers Mr. Mariand's Bill,

Miss Winston appeared in the character of the Grand Duckess, a character that she was admirably fitted for. She acted the Mr. Marinad's Bill. At the meeting of the judiciary general committee of the House on Tuscday after-noon a bill was unverthed that aims at the very vitals of the Law and Order Lagues and Law and Order societies of the state. It was introduced in the House by Mr. Mariand, of Pittsburg. The anti-law and order bill was called up in the committee by Chairman Hail, and part with charming grace and sang well. Stuart Harold shared the honors of the swere as follows : Miss Annie Leaf

Wanda, Miss Louise Searle as Prince The anti-iaw and order bill was called up in the committee by Chairman Heil, and when it had been read Mr. Baker, of Dela-ware county, objected to its being returned to the Honse without amendment. He said it was too broad and sweeping in its pro-visions, and would be a dangerous law. The bill provides that any person, whether private citism or officer or agent in the employ of any city or incorporated or unincorporated scolety, who shall withuly procure or solicit any person to commit any Paul, Louis Carlberg as General Boom, Claude Brooke as Baron Puck, Hugh Chatham as Baron Grogg, Frank Wichert as Vepomuc. The choruses were strong and tion was guits as successful as This afternoon "Fra Diavola" was sung,

PRICE TWO CENTS

A LETTER FROM STANLEY

E BRPORTS BIS MERTING BEEN ON LAKE HYARZA.

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BRUSSELS, Jan. 16.-A lotter has received have from Stanley, written A l'to Tippo Tib. The lotter is dense Boms, of Banalays Muretin. It brought by a measurgar to Stanley and sent from there to the cosst, a rived here last night by post. This is the only one from Stanley the stanley says he and his expedition good health. He writes : "I hope to see you have to have many days. I resolved here this m with 150 wanwargans and 61 s belonging to Emin Pashe's forces, now sighty-two days since I her main on Lake Nyana. "I have lost only three men on a way. Two ware drowned and ass day I found the white men who looking for Emin Pashe's quite

looking for Emin Pashs quite

The other white men, Casal, call, and well, Mmin has in abundance and plenty of food of a 1 found him a very good and b His soldiers and followers biessed men for their kindness in coming show them the way out of the Many were quite ready and a following me out of the country, h

following me out of the country, but i them to remain quiet for a few mean and I might return with mean to fee goods at Tambuna. Emin's mean God that he would give me strength ish the work I had undertakes. "How, my friend, what are you goin in the matter ? We have gone of road to Emin twice and know is w you will go with me it is well. I wi here for ten days and then will y here for ten days and then will y slowiy. We will move hence to island two hours distant. It is this place and here is you be open to hear. Therefore if you come quickly, for on the eleventh an irom this I shell move on. "All my whits men are well, bu son, aged 73, died last evening at the home of her son-in-law, E. E. McDivit. She had only been sick in bed for a few days. The seconsed was born in Chester county and lived here for the past two years. She was member of the Peques Presbyterian surob. Three oblidgen. Mrs. Wm. tentasr, New Holland ; John Wilson,

"All my white men are well, hem all behind except my server bem all bei with me. (Signed) BANRY M. STANLET.

MURANA ATEOR

The board of directors of the Columbia fational bank organized yesterday by Property Valued at Over Five Mil

Property Valued at Over Five Ballion Destroyed in Several Genes. A dispatch from San Jose D Rice says : "At 4:20 a m., Des esverest earthquakes experiment 1852 was felt throughout the r of Oosis Rice. In San Jose the national capitol and the drai fronting the public square, required ton years labor to c an expenditure of \$1,000,000, are in The presidential palace, sity ball, have elected the following officers for the year: President, John A. Siade; secretary and treasurer, Jscob C. Phabler. The president appointed the following commit-tees: Finance, Mesure. Hippey, Wike and Pinkerton; improvement, Wike, Shuman and Yeager; law, Strine, Grove and

Two Boys Drowsed: CHICAGO, 11L, Jan. 16 -Joseph Gard and Bidney Watson, aged 9 and 15 yt respectively, were drowned in the 5 here last night.

The boys were sliding on the lee wh gave way, and before assistance fund them they were dead. The bodies w

an expenditure of \$1,000,000, are The presidential palace, city hall postoffice and a doses other public were almost wrecked. Advices from surrounding citi the about even more severe and coupts of the destruction of and property. The latest eac damage exceeds \$5,000,000. Cano becoming so suddealy The managors of the Mount Bethel com etary company organized with these officers: President, Dr. H. Mifflin ; secretary H. S. Herabey ; tressurer, O H. Piabler ; selici-tor, A. J. Lauffman ; superintendent, dama

These officers of the Columbia Fiint the Poss, located some 20 miles to wast of this place at an attitude of 5,000 from the sea. company were elected ; President, P. S. Brught; secretary and manager, A. J. Duden ; treasurer, S. S. Detwiler ; directors, P. S. Brugh, A. J. Duden, R. H. from the see. "It had been alsoping for years and a couple of weaks since a party of anyli-after a visit there, reported the s-entirely filled up. But now it has be out with all its fury areas in an place half a mile distant from the or-mouth. An average of three elight a have been felt daily since the "Business in this sity is suspended, are described and the entire populated living and sleeping under tests in ler, T. J. Clepper, H. C. Young. Columbia iron company direc ----H. Wilson, M. Wike, Andrew J. Kauff-man, James Perrottet, F. A. Bennett, Ver-non Ellis, J. A. Minich. The board elected A. J. Kauffman president; C. S. Kauffman general manager ; J. W. Yocum secretary and treasurer. A council meeting was called for last night to take action on the proposed special police cflicers, but a quorum failed to apliving and eleoping under tents in streets or public squares is experime another shock even more severe and structive than the first." 7.000

Christie, solo violinist ; Miss Katharine W. Christie, solo violinist ; Miss Katharine W. Presocit, concert sopramo ; Mr. John Fran-ols Gilder, plano virtuceo ; Mr. Frank G. Roynolds, humorons vocalist. The follow-ing was the programme : Bold, Batus Cry of Freedom, Gottschalt, Mr. Gilder ; solo, Vocal Waliz, Pattison, Miss Chamberlin ; ballsd, Thou Charming Bird, David, Miss Presoti ; song, An Alternoon Adventure, Hunt, Mr. Reynolds ; solo, Gipsy Dance, Baraaste, Miss Chester ; reotial, Humorous Humorostike, assoried, Mr. Reynolds ; solo, a. Valse Osprice, Gli-der, b. The Fairles' Berenade, Gilder, Mr. Gilder ; solr, miss Chamberlin ; dueit, selected, Miss Presott and Mr. Baynolds ; solo, a. Legende, Wieniawski, b. Masurks, Wieniewski, Miss Chamberlin ; dueit, selected, Miss Presott and Mr. Baynolds ; wieniewski, Miss Chamberlin ; dueit, selected, Miss Presott and Mr. Baynolds ; wieniewski ; song, Missola Missurks, Wieniewski ; song, Missola Misseries, Olifton, Mr. Reynolds.

THE SOUP FUND CONDEST

As Audience Which Fached the Genri House to Hear the Hedgath Gompany. The concert given by the Redgath Con-ourt company for the benefit of the soup fund, at the court house on Tuesday even-ing, was largely attended. Every seat was occupied, and in the alales were placed es-ters and chairs. Those who took part in the concert were : Mise Ells M. Chamber-ing benefits and the solution.

lin, whistling soloist ; Miss Edith R Christie, solo violinist ; Miss Katherine W

Andience Which Packed the Court House

Intelligencer

The amount realized by the concert for the soup fund was \$300, and this amount with the balance on hand will run the soup ouse to the end of the season.

The only expense the management was under was the compensation of the Concert company. The INTELLIGENCER, Eraminer, New Fra and W. A. Halbach did the printing, the commissioners furnished the court house, Brimmer the cabs and beggage wagon and Kirk Johnson the plano, all ree of charge.

The selections were well rendered by the company and the large sudience rewarded be participants with the hearticet ap-

DEATH OF AN AGED WOMAN.

tel Wilson Dies After Beveral Days Illas Officers of anks and Corporations COLUMBIA, Jan. 19.-Mrs. Raobel Wil

Spring Garden, and Mrs. Agnes McDevitt.

Jolumbis, survive. The remains will te

aken to Spring Garden on Thursday and

baried at Wayneaburg on Friday morning

The Public Ground company trustee

at 10 o'clock

Jacob Rich.

The Consetogs Hank Directo

The stock holders of the Consetoge bank, which is to be located in the southern part of the city, held a meeting at the Fountain Inn on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. M. L. Herr noted as chairman and the election of direc ors followed. It resulted as follows: Dr. W. J. Wentz, New Providence; I. Haines Dickinson, Quarryville; Dr. P. W. Hiestand, Millereville; Amos Kreider, Manheim town ship: Ephraim 8. Hoover, Manheim townahip; Adam Landis, East Lampeter; John H. Brackbill, Straeburg; John B. Kendig, Willow Street; John Hoover, Willow Street Joseph Harnish, New Danville; Dr. M. L. Herr, Lancaster; Julius Loeb, Lancaste W. W. Tripple, Safe Harbor; D. B. Landis Lanoaster; Hiram Warfel, Book Hill.

After the directors had been chosen they held a meeting at which Julius Loob pre ided. It was resolved to meet on January 24 for organization.

The Board of Trade.

The Board of Trade met specially on Tuesday evening, to hear the statements of the representatives of a manufacturing firm, who desired to locate here. Only seven members of the board put in an oppearance, and after waiting half an hour, Vice President Wickersham called the meeting to order, and it adjourned, there tot being a quorum present.

The members present had an informal talk with the gentleman representing the industry he proposed removing to this city, and from the encouragement given to him, the removal to this city is only a matler of a short time.

Bas quetted the "Deves."

Mr. Horses L. Haldman entertained "Doves," a branch of the G. A. B. at his residence, Watts station, on Tussday even-ing. The organization numbers twelve, and each of the members entertains once month. Mr. Haldeman's banquet was susual fine one and was greatly epjoyed by the "Dover;" and it was the upenimous ab of all that Mr. Haldeman's turn would come every month.

The Isjunction Not Granted. CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- Judge Tuley, in the Childred, Jan. 10.-Judge Tuley, in the Arbeiter Bund injunction case, this morn-ing declated to grant the injunction. Bis declaton is that they have the right to pessesbly assemble and that the police ennot in advance of a contemplated meeting assume that is going to be illegal and make that assumption a pretext for its prohibition.

coal black luk. Oorkery's account of the wedding was printed in the South Amboy Citizen. One of the townamen was indiguant at what he termed the eccentricities of the principal, and, under the name of "Junius," he wrole a scorching letter to the Citizen. Professor Corkery answered, and in the course of his communication contended that he was the "rooster or living crowbar of New Jessey, intending, as God's garden bird of liberty, to break the iron rule of tyranny, violence and oppression everywhere, and over every prostrate form orow exuitant." At last accounts Professor Corkery was still principal of the Park public school.

The Huntingdon Senator's License Hill. In the Senate on Monday night the fol-lowing bills were introduced and appro-priately referred : By Senator Williamson, a supplement to the high license bill, prohibiting draggists from selling liquor to any minor or persons of known intege-prescription ; also providing that anyone, with or without a license, selling and shipping intoxicating liquors to a minor or person of known integerste habits, resident in any other county than that in which the seller resides, shalt be indicted under the provisions of the Brooks act in the county in which the liquor shalt be delivered. By Mr. Bets, of Clearfield, a bill to repeal the act of June, 1837, for the scouragement of forest culture. In the House on Tuesday, Mr. Evans, foester, introduced a bill to provide that counties having ten or more public schools, or adjoining districts having fity or more public schools, may elect a district or coun-y septented of the same. The Huntingdon Senator's License Bill.

Ridiculed in London

Rideuled in Londen. The London police ridicule the assump-tion of the Tunisian authorities that they have arrested the Whitechapel murderer and will probably not take any steps to have him brought to London. The prevailing theory at Sontiand yard is that the man finding himself in custody in Tunis on a serious charge is trying to got to London in the hope of being released, when it shall be discovered that he is neither "Jack the Ripper" nor any other criminal wanted by the London police.

An Alleged Firebug Arrested. Thomas Rogers, who is thought to be the leader of a gang of "firebugs" operating around Mechanicsburg. Camberland coun-ty, Pa, was on Tuesday arrested, charged with the burning of Seidle's spoke works, Houck & Comstock's agricultural establish-ment and a number of other buildings some months ago, causing an argregate loss of from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The evidence is conclusive against him. His partner in crime, Jacob Evana, was arrested some time ago. The trials will take place in February.

John Orawlord Committed for Trial.

John Crawford was heard by Alderma Halbach yesterday, and committed to jail for trial at the January court for stealing a stove, the property of Abram Hirab. John H. Buckley, the owner of a local delivery, who hauled the stove away at the directio of Crawford, and who was also charged with the larceny, was discharged from custody.

The Board of Pardo

The board of pardons on Tuesday re-fused a pardon to Levi Eckert, convicted of stealing turkeys from Pennsylvania railroad cars. A rehearing has been granted to Charles Gibson, who was refused a commutation of his sentence for having broken Jail

He Pleaded Gality. Frank Smith, alias " Dutch Frank," who committed an assault on a little giri named Bricker, near Harrisbury, on Christmas day, pleaded guilty in the Dauphin county court Tuesday, and was sentenced to five years in the pepitentiary.

The Fees Were \$60,000.

By the estilement of the estate of the iste George Brobet, of Allentown, seventeen beirs received \$17,000 each, and the court costs, attorneys and executors' ices amounted to nearly \$60,000.

Smallpox as Cornell University. Miss Anna F. Moon, a sophomore ornell University, has been atlanted mallpox, and Freedont Adams has and every student to be ressinated. 57

war to continue. Commander Mulan, of the Nipale, writes to the secretary under date of December 8 : "It is apparent to my mind that the

sepirations of these Samoans for a progres-sive government are incompatible with the German ideas of government in Samos. * "After their numerous internal wars and revolutions, the party of liberal opinions would be triumphant, were they not interfered with by outside influences and the German men-of-war abreast of their fortifications as a daily ;reiterated warning and menace-sepecially so on the eve of a

A WARNING TO GERMANY.

battle."

President Dieveland's Remarks Upon Aggres sion in Samos.

sion in Samon. In transmitting to Congress on Tuesday a report from the secretary of state and cor-respondence on the disturbances in the Samoan laiands, President Cleveland speaks with much energy upon the aggres-sions of Germany. He says: "The information thus laid before the Congress is of much importance, since it has relation to the preservation of American interests and their property in a distant locality and under unsuitable and unsatisfactory government. In the midst of the disturbances which have arisen at Samos such powers have been exercised as seem to be within execu-tive control under the constitution and laws, and which appear to scoord with our national policy and condition, to restore tranquilty and secure the safety of our olitzens through negotiation and agreement tranquility and secure the astety of our citizens through negotiation and agreement with Great Britain and Germany, which with our own government constitute the treaty powers intervated in Samoan peace and quiet. The attempt has teen made to define more clearly the part which those powers shall assume in the government of that country, while at the same time its autonomy has been insisted upon. These negotiations were at one time interrupted by such action on the part of the German gov-ernment as appeared to be inconsistent with their further continuance. "Germany, however, still asserts, as from the first she has done, that she has no desire or intention to overturn the native Samoan

or intention to overturn the native Samoa government, or to ignore our treaty right join her in restoring peace and quiet. But thus far her propositions on this subject seem to lead to such a prependerance of German power in Names as was never con-German power in Santa as was herer con-templated by us, and is inconsistent with every prior agreement or understanding, while her recent conduct as between native warring factions gives rise to the suspicion that she is not content with a neutral posi-

tion. "Acting under the restraints which our constitution and lave have placed upon the executive power I have insisted that the au-tonomy and independence of Samoashould be scrupulously preserved according to the treaty made with Samoa by the powers named and the other sgreements and other understandings with each other. I have protested against every act apparently tend-ing in the opposite direction, and during the existence of internal disturbances one or more vessels of war have been kept in Namoan waters to protect American citizens

and property. from a German man of war stationed in Samoan waters and a body of natives rendered thesitu ation so delicate and critical that the warship Trenton, under the imme-diate command of Admiral Kimberly, was ordered to join the Nipsic, sireedy at Samos, for the better protection of our cli sue and in furtherance of efforts to restore order and safety."

Change of Representatives. Mr. S. P. Ayers, who for the past two

years represented the United Press in this city, leaves this evening for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will receive the news from the same company for the Daily Press. Mr. Ayers has faithfaily performed his duties in the office of this paper and his services were such that at no time could fault be found with him. His entiemanly bearing will be remembered by the employee of this cline, whose confi-

dence and respect he enjoyed. Mr. F. S. Siewart, of the York Gazelle, who has been with the United Press ten years, succeeds Mr. Ayers,

A great majority were ladies, and the performance was fully as good as the others by this company.

on the first night.

The Prohibition Convention.

and despite the very unpleasant weather

MISS WINSTON'S ABOOND NIGHT.

the Appears in "The Grand Duchese" to

Although the entertainment at the court

ouse last evening drew a tremendous audience it did not prevent the friends of the opera from turning out in large numbers, and there was a great growd at Fulton opera house where Miss Jeannie Winston and

company appeared for the second time. Every part of the house was full and that was certainly a fine abowing with such

formidable opposition and high price The opera given was "The Grand Duchess

evening with the star as Fritz. The other

Large Andie

The last item of business transacted by the convention of Probibition clube on Tuesday alternoon was the appointment of a committee of five to draft a provisional constitution to be submitted to all Prohibition clubs of the state for rejection, amendment and approval. The committee appointed for that purpose is Horace M. Engle, Marietta; Joseph H. Brosins, Ostoraro; Ezs Reist, Manheim; Luther B. Kauffman, Luncester; and B. F. Herr,

In the evening the monthly meeting of the Prohibition Lesgue of the city was held in Kehleman's hall, with J. E. Crawford presiding. After the singing of severa selections by the White Rose Quartette and recitations by Miss Mollie Eager, Prot. W. D. Patton delivered an address on "The development of Prohibition thought and action."

An Old Man Stricken Down.

John R. Rutter is the name of a man 72 years of age, who formerly lived in Leacock township, this county, but now resides near Cochranville, Chester county. On Seturday morning he went out in a woods to get some posts. He did not return and his sonin-law went in search of him. He was found lying on the ground, his head resting on a piece of wood. He was unconscious, and his right side seemed to be paralysed Although he now seems to understand what is taking place about him, he is unable to speak a word. His condition is considered very critical

Butchers Have a Quarrel.

On last Saturday William Hamp, son of Henry Hamp, a butcher, who has a stand in one of the Central market houses, and William Tshudy, another young butcher, who comes from Martioville, had some trouble on market. This morning they met again, when Tshudy sccused Hamp of calling him names and threatened to whip him. Hamp denied that he had done anything of the kind, but Tshudy insisted that he had and kept flinging the accusation at him. The result was that Hamp's father took a hand and gave Tshudy a trouncing. No suits were brought.

The Widening of Freiberg Street.

The viewers appointed to assess damages caused by the proposed widening of Frei-borg street, between Church and Locust streets, filed their report this morning. They award the following damages to be paid by the city and county respectively.

Herman and Leopoid Hirsh	700	1100
Frederick Engle		1,000
Loranz Goos		600
John Weidle	750	399
Chrietian Nuss	9.0	800
Bebastian C. Klein	***	200

Acknowledgement of Contributions.

The ladies of the Union Dorcas society cknowledge the following donations Hon. H. G. Long, \$10; Hon. A. Herr Smith. \$10 ; Mrs. Thos. Hayes, \$1 ; Mr. E. Weber,\$1 Mrs. H. Swarr, \$1 ; Mrs. Ellen Swarr \$1 Mrs. I. Shand, \$1 ; Mrs. R. Brubsker, \$1 ; Mrs. Rengier, \$1 ; a friend, \$1 ; a friend, \$5 ; a friend, \$5 ; Williamson & Foster, \$4 ; a triend \$5 ; F. H. Breneman, \$5 ; Miss Eliza Smith, \$5 ; Mrs. C. Fahnestock, \$1 ; Miss Chempneys, \$1 ; 18 garments from industrial society.

A Shoot That Does Not Come Off.

Bome time sgo Arthur Burt, a young Philadelphian, expressed a desire to shoot Charles Franciscus a pigeon match in this city. The match has been set for a number of different times by Burt, who has so far fatled to come to time. It was believed the shoot would take place Monday or yesterday and crowds went to McGrant's park both afternoons only to be disappointed. Mr. Franciscus has been ready to shoot each day.

procure or solidit any person to committany misdemeanor or any offense punishable in summary proceedings under the laws of this common wealth for the purpose of thereafter prosecuting or alding in the pros-ecution of such person so produred, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon con-viction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$1,000 and undergo im-pleonment not exceeding two years, or either or both at the discretion of the court. It was beld by Mr. Baker that if this bill was parend every law and order society in the state would be forced to close its doors and go out of existence. It would make it impossible to collect evidence against law-breakers and its utilinate effect would be to protect law-breakers.

be to protect law breakers. Chairman Hall said he would appoint Mesers. White, Baker and Billingsiey a sub-committee to take charge of the bill and have a consultation with Mr. Marland about it. The committee has notified Mr. Marland of this fact and he will appear before it for avoing the measure.

About it. The committee has notified Mr. Mariand of this fact and he will appear before it to explain the measure. Mr. Mariand said that he had no desire to break up law and order societies, but he wanted to drive out of business paid agents of the organizations. "In Pittsburg," said he, "these agents are the meanest inen on the face of the earth. Why, they have been known to go into a store and huy two osais worth of matches and then brought suit against thor e who had sold them the matches. Another instance I know of is where one of them wheedled e druggist into selling him a tooth brush on Bunday and afterwards he presecuted the for druggist for selling marchandise on Simday." Mr. Mariand admitted that his bill would prevent sgents of the law and order society from collecting evidence against seloon-keepers who sell inquor on Sunday, but at the same time be vowed that he was as good a friend of law-and order as can be found

friend of law and order as can be n Pittabarg.

THE PEORSTRIAN CONTEST.

Five Men to Start in the Race at Mennershol Hail This Evening.

The go-as-you-please pedestrian match in Munaerchor ball commences this evening at 8 o'clock. The entries are George Kanfiman, John Dommel, Anthony Wiecant, John Smith, Lancaster, and Albert Getz, colored, of Columbia. The attendants to the men will be Dommel, William Bowers ; Kauffman, Amos Martin ; Smith, George Strike ; Wiecant, Gus Rine ; Getz, Bab Wilson.

The referees will be John Pontz, painter, and William Burns. Each man has posts \$25 and the winner will take all, together with 65 per cen'. of gate receipts. The second man is to get 20 and third 15 per cent of the gate receipts. Each man must cover 200 miles to get a share of gate

money. Previous to the start to-night six sons o Peter Dommel will give an exhibition welk There will be music in attendance each evening.

Lecture at Willow Street.

A large audience assembled in the Reformed oburch at Willow Streat last evening to hear the lecture of Rev. C. S. Gerhard on his travels in Palestine. Places of interest were pointed out on a map by the speaker. The descriptions were in vivid language, and the deepest interest was maintained throughout

The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Henry G. Rush, sustained its reputation for excellent singing, and Mr. H. B. Manby handled the new organ so as to bring out its good qualities.

Tramps bent to Jatl.

For some time a gaug of tramps have been making their beadquarters in the northern part of Manor township. They have been annoying the people by getting drunk, begging and fighting. Last evening Constable Dern arrested five of the men, who were taken before Alderman McCon omy this morning. They gave their names as Lewis Lensey, John Burke, John Mooney, John Floor and John Mogers. Each got 10 days in jall.

The mayor had nine cases to dispose of this morning. All were lodgers, gave good accounts of themselves and were dispharged.

George Amerhine had his back bruised

yesterday by falling from a load of oorn fodder. His wagon upset. Ed Weish and Miles Donacher, young boys, were before Equire Hershey last evening observed with sublicities evening charged with malicious mischief. The boys had stolen an iron grating from the yard of R. J. M. Little and sold it. They were discharged after paying for the rating and costs.

Charles Bouders had his eye hurt at the Columbia rolling mill last night by having t caught with a book.

Arrested for Barning Barns, YORK, Jan. 17.—Last evening Rims Smith and William Beecher, both of Man-heim township, were arrested by Constant Ehrhart, of Bhrewsbury, for arrest. The are suspected of the burning of barns in Manbelm township. Both entered ball for a bearing on Thursday. The formers are anxiously awaiting the result of the trial. The Out of Door club held a pleasant meeting last evening at the house of Dr. McBride. A one sot farce, "Ice on parle Francels," was presented in a good manner to the enjoyment of all. The entertainmen closed with an; old fashioued " singla"

amily.

Want the Oity to Pay.

Mrs. Genid's Funeral NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-The funeral and vices over the remains of the late Mrs. Jay Gould were held this morning at the test esidence No. 605 Fifth avenue. The unit vices were of the simplest and were a tended only by the personal friends of the family. The county commissioners object to that feature of the municipal bill which provides that land taken in the opening of city s reets shall be paid by the county. A. F. Hostetter and W. F. Beyer, attorneys for the commissioners, went to Harrisburg this afternoon to appear before the commit-tee having the municipal bill in charge They hope to be able to have it so amen as to put the expense of opening streets in

HOLBROOK, A. T., Jan. 16 --Gila Bentin, a cowboy dressed and painted as a Apache, after many threats of dislodgement recently made a descent upon the Marine herders in employ of Don Pedro, Montana killing five and wounding one. this city upon the city. City Bolicitor Brown also went to Harrisburg this afternoon to look at the eity's interests as to the payment of land damages

Balt Must Be Taxed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-The Benete to-day rejected Mr. Vest's amendment to the tariff bill to place sait on the free list.

Killed Five Boktens

Killed for Distiking His Cook.

Killed for Deshining His Gook. In Sheibyville, Ky., on Tuesday, Wils boarded with John Curtis, whose damph is the wife of Wilder. Mrs. Wilder de the cooking, and Dess these been a ing that their food not fit bogs. This put Dees and Wilder bad terms, and while quarreling D drew a pistol and snapped it at Wilder abot him in the head. Champion skater Douoghus. Joseph F. Donoghus, of Newburg, N. Y., American's skiling obampion, who was detested by the Russian champion Von Panschin by one fifth of a second in a mile contest at Ameterdam on Standay, arrived in Hamburg, Germany, just in time to take part in the race for the Hamburg cup. Though greatly faitued from his long journey he woo the race and prize, defeat-ing all the German champions.

The Measurcher Hall Amostation Last evening the Manascoher Ball a sociation directors elected, last week, to organize. The officers were as follo President, Henry Gerbart ; vice president Wm. Wohlson ; secretary, Geo. Platfier tressurer, Gustavus Grostninger.

Formerty Laves in Leasance. Bobert H. Wills, in the grossry busic at Altoons, was found dead at his her ing house in that dity, on Tuseday, was in bed and is supposed to have dis convulsions. Mr. Wills was 32 years and at one time was a member of the f of Kieffer & Wills, jewelers, of this of Recently he engaged in the grossry in mess. He belonged to a number of an modified.

Damages claimed. A. C. Kepler, A. C. Liyns and Joh Hager, three of the viewers appeal ansees damages caused by the orthon the new water mains, met on Ten alternoon and west over the rests of main. Emanuel P. Keller and the Bausman, the remaining viewers, on the be present on account of illness. The viewers above named adjourness wat reary 1st, when instinger will be the

Nine Lodgers.

Another Premium For Good Tracks. Charles Burr, who is foreman of the Pennsylvania railroad track near Costee ville, but resides in Lancaster, has received supervisor's prize of \$50 for the best piece of track between Columbia and Costeeville. This is the piece of road for which

Champion Skater Douoghus.

Charity Fund Distributed

A. H. Rosenstein, chairman of the com-mittee of arrangements of the Hebrew

charity ball, has sent \$25 to each of the fol

lowing six charities in this city : Ladies'

Doroas society, soup fund, St. Joseph's hospital, Ledies' Hebrew Benevolent soci-

ety, Young Ladie." Ald society and Hebrew

Lower Kad Property Bold.

On Tuesday at public sale at the Railroad hotel, Quarryville, James Collins, suc tioneer, sold for G. W. Hensel, executor of Wm. W. Withers, the Mt. Eden furnace

alte to H. W. Frackman for \$1,680; 67 acres of unimproved land to Asron Myers for

Abram Suter has sold at private sale i

WRATHER INDICATIONS.

WARMINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16.—For Eastern Pennsylvanis: Rain, warmer moreasing southessierly winds.

bouse and lot near Spring Grove, for \$700,

barity fund.

to James B. Frey.

\$992.

Supervisor Long received the superin-

dent premium.