## THE OBITUARY RECORD.

DEATH OF ALBERT P. ESSEMAN, AN GED AND PROMINENT CITIESM.

Albert P. Mberman died at his home, 437 forth Dake street, this morning at 3 clock. The cause of his death was gastrio-routle, and he had been ill about three-

North Dake street, this morning at 3 o'clock. The cause of his death was gastric trouble, and he had been ill about three weeks.

He was born in Lancestar December 18, 1816. He was a son of John Eberman, who was for many years causerer of the Fermers' bank, and died November 25, 1826. He mother was Barsh Fabrestock, chapter of the distinguished Dr. Samuel Fabrestock, and sizer of the late Dr. William R. and George Fabrestock, of this city. The subject of the late Dr. William R. and George Fabrestock, of the city. The subject of the elected was educated at Littin, and at the age of 14 years went to Philadelphia. In that city he secured employment with Wes. Winkley, a large wholesale dealer in and importer of chinaware, with stores in Philadelphia and Now York. During the last year of Mr. Winkley's business career Mr. Eberman had entire charge of his business. In 1856 Mr. Winkley retired and was succeeded by Mr. Eberman. The latter carried on the business with great succeeded by Mr. Eberman. The latter carried on the business with great succeeded by Mr. Eberman. The latter carried on the business of or over 20 years, when he retired, having accumulated a large fortune. Mr. Eberman purchases if or his mother the homesteed on South Duke street, in this city; his father having realided in the hank building, and here for the past ten years he him self had made his home. He only removed to North Duke street a few months ago. During the past ten years he himself had made his home. He only removed to North Duke street a few months ago. During the past ten years he himself had made his home. He only removed to North Duke street a few months ago. During the past ten years he himself had made his home. He only removed to North Duke street a few months ago. During the past ten years he himself had made his home. He only removed to North Duke street a few months ago. During the past ten years he himself had made his home. He only removed to North Duke street a few months ago. During the past ten years he him had been to the ago. During the past ten years. Mr. Eberman traveled very extensively in this and foreign countries. He was an subjects and had a thorough knowledge of

family, died a bachelor, and with him lived his sleer, Miss M. V. Hawthorn. The funand will be private.

An Octogonarian Dies.

Edward Singerwalt, an old citizen of East Earl township, died at his home at Sorret Horse on Friday morning. The d had been subject to heart troubles and was suddenly taken ill while feeding he cattle on Tuesday morning. He was taken to his home and never recovered. Mr. Biogerwelt was 80 years of ege and was born in the neighborhood where he died. He was a tallor for many years and then the "Tippecance" Harrison voters met in this city, he walked from his home to New from there to Lancaster. He was a widower and leaves one daughter, Mrr. Wenger. Mrs. Harriet Davidson and Mrs. Jacob Keppler, of this city, Mrs. Elfsabeth Good, of Bareville, are his sist and John S. Givler is a nephew. The funeral takes place on Monday morning and the interment will be made at Centre

John R. Butter, the former Lancaster countian who was found unconscious near his home rear Cochranville, Chester counin this county. They are Amos S. Rutter and Mrs. David Overly, of this city, and Mrs. Robert Lynch, of Gap. The interment will be made at Lougenecker's church, this

Jacob Baxtresser, aged 82, who died in Elizabethtown on Wednesday, was buried there to day. He was for many years engaged in mercantile business in that bor ough, and was well-known throughout the western section of this county. J. H. Baxtreeser, shoe dealer of Middletown, is one of his sons. one of his sons.

George Irwin, farmer, eged t5, a well-known resident of Hinkletown, died there on Thursday. On Thursday evening he was sitting in his chair when the hand of was sitting in his chair when the hand of death suddenly laid upon him. He was twice (married, his first wife, who was a daughter of Daniel Hull, deceased, having died several years ago. Early last -pring he was again married to Miss Lesh O'Hara, who survives him. The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning.

The Super Sounty Section Is added to the Tariff Siil—The Omnibus Bill Passes.

The omnibus bill, that enables Dakots, New Mexico, Washington and Montena to hold constitutional conventions, passed the House of Representatives on Friday by a vote of 144 year to 93 neys. This bill does not admit any of the territories as states until their constitutions are adopted and approved by the next Congress. The governors and United States district attorneys appointed by the president are to have a appointed by the president are to have a hand in fixing up the territorial conventions, and are to arrange the districts in which delegates for the proposed conventions are to be chosen. This will guarantee conventions that will adopt a Democratic policy.

policy.

A substitute bill, offered by MacDonald. a substitute bill, careed by macDonald, of Minnesota, providing that South Dakota shall be admitted as a state, but in other raspects containing the provisions for constitutional conventions in the territories, was rejected by the close vote of 117 years to 122 mays, MacDonald and Taraney being the only two Democrats Joining the solid Republican vote in its favor.

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The bill was amended so the sitle would not reed as a substitute to the Senate bill admitting South Dakots, but to make it conform as a separate bill granting enabling sots for possible statchood to Dakots, Washington, Montana and New Marior.

Washington, Montana and New Marior.

The bill will be senate for

action.

A bounty of one cent a pound will be granted by the tariff bill to producers of eugar made from beets, sorghum or sugarcane grown in this country. The section was agreed to in the Sensie, after debate lesting all day, by a vote of 27 to 23. Party lines were maintained on it, with the exception of Payne, of Ohio, who voted with the Republicans, and Quay, of Pennsylvania, who voted with the Democrats.

Mr. Eli Brown, residing at No. 218 South Queen street, died Friday night, leaving a wife and four children to mourn his loss. The deceased was 63 years and 15 days old, and was an invalid for the past four years. He came to York from Lancaster county and lived here about forty years. He was a member of the 87th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

The argument of counsel interested in the proceedings incident to the condemnation of the Concetoga & Rig Springs Valley turnpike was concluded late on Friday afternoon. J. Hay Brown, the master, will be viewers and they will probable natruct the viewers and they will protectly file their report in the office of the clerk of quarter sessions on Monday.

"Say, Padhrick," whispered Jacobson to his Hibernian friend, "I vondher vot sort of man dot is at de odder end of de loonoh counter?" "Begob," returned Pat, sysing the stranger, "he must be wan av this new tangled ducks called Egynostics. A man that will ate becom on a Froiday is neyther Jew nor Christian!"

Mr. Echois appeared before Judge Kwing and aprung his discovery upon the legal traters ity. His honor considered the matter three days, finally granting the attachment and appointing Measrs. J. C. Brown, S. J. Fleming and J. D. Glover as trustees of Roll's estate. Judge Ewing's recognition of the points at issue is regarded as very nearly conclusive as to the force and offset of the statute which has so long slumbered in oblivion.

oblivion.

The liabilities of George C. Roll have reached \$20,000, and are daily becoming larger. His whereabouts is still unknown, although measures have been taken to locate him.

## HO & CHINESE GORDON DIED. The Stirring Story Told by a Greak Was

Witnessed Sie Death.

A Greek, who claims to have been prest the capture and sack of E hariour, at the capture and sack of harrour, came into the British camp at Suakim a few days ago and told a thrilling story of the treechery of Farig Pasta, the horrible massecre in the city, and the murder of General Gordon. He saved his own life by donning a Madhist uniform. I naw Gordon Pasta smoking a digaretic on the beloony facing the river. We had entered at the back of the palace, entering at the yard where the sycamore tree is. Georgio Demetrio, the principal medical officer of the Soudan and the provinces, and Nicola Lemindits, the Greek consul, were with him. Five hundred dervishes, who had been sent by the Mahdi with special orders to take Gordon alive, stood at the foot of the staircase. I went up the stairs, being sent by the men below. Who were vociferating "Gordon Pasta," Gordon Pasta." Gordon coolly left the belocony.

balcony.
"Fig. said the o'her two, 'while there is yet time. Go in at the little door and take the boat."

the boat."

"Shall I fly and leave my post?" Gordon replied indignantly. "That, indeed, would be a disgrace. I shall not fly."

"He then went into his inner room and donned his full uniform and sword. Then he came out and grandly drew himself up to his full height. On his visage was a look of soorn. 'Whom seek ye?' he asked, on gasing at the sea of angry faces of the dervishes.

"Gordon Pasha,' they cried.

"You want him, do you? I am he

deviance.

"'You want him, do you? I am he Come up hither,' Gordon replied. On being sgain urged by Demetrio and the Greek consult of it, Gordon replied: 'For shame. Would you have me abandon my post ignominiously.'

"He could easily have escaped at the rear. Then as Gordon stood boldly facing the dervishes several superior Maddist generals came up. The dervishes allowed them to pass. They seconded the stairs and asked for the peahs. Gordon met them saying 'I am he' and handed them his sword in the military fashion, intimating that he knew they had taken the piece and that couse-quently he surrendered according to the usages of the war, but Nassas, one of the generals, anatched hold of his sword, at the assme time in a brutal and most cowardly manner striking Gordon an unexpected blow.

"I he pasha would have fought desper."

blow.

"I be pasha would have fought desperately had he thought he would not have been treated in an honorable manner. He fell rolling down the stairs. As he rolled another general speared him on the left side, inflicting a grievous wound. Thus died Gordon. I was there, a spectator to the ghastly deed, and got out of the way when he rolled to the bottom of the stairs. Some say Gordon was out up to little pieces, but others relate that they embalmed his body and took it to the Mahdi. There were some bodies cut up, but I am inclined to believe these were the bodies of inclined to believe these were the bodies of the consul and the dector."

# NEW MAXIOO WANTS ADMISSION. Her Population Nearly Two Rundred Thou and—The Valuation of Property for

1888 is 643,151,920.

New Mexico is clamoring for statehood. The people, irrespective of party, are almost unanimous in its favor. Among the statements made to sustain the claim of New Mexico to admission are the following: The population of the territory very closely approximates 200,000, which, numerically considered, is more than sufficient to command recognition. It is not a barren wasta, as many would have the people of the East believe, but has many fertile valleys and thousands of scree of rich and arable land. The valuation of property for 1888 is \$43,151,920, and this, as is well known, represents only one-third of the actual property values. The territory has over 1,000 miles of railroed and towns are everywhere springing up, and industrious farmers are settling in the lands along these railway lines. The output in mineral last year was \$8,000,000. The country is rich and abundant with gold, silver, copper and lead. It has some magnificent public buildings. The state house in Santa Fe cost \$250,000, while the pentandiary in which the territory and United Stees convicts are confined cost \$150,000. Most of the countries have large and commodious court houses, costing all the way from \$50,000 to \$150,000 cach. Is nearly 1888 10 843,151,920. every community, particularly along the line of the railroad, there are well built schools which have a large attendance. At Sants Fe there are universities and colleges where young people can receive a classical education, and where a student can be prepared for Harvard or Yale.

John Miller and James O'Donnell were arrested in the western and on Friday for drunkenness and begging by Constables Herr and Yelsiey. They resisted arrest, and it was with the greatest difficulty that they were taken to the station house. Miller was very noisy in his cell, broke all the window pance and did otter damage. He had \$1.91 in his possession when ar-rested, and that amount was retained by rested, and that amount was retained by rested, and that amount was retained by Chief Smells to pay the expense of repairing the damage done by Miller. Complaints were made against these men before Alderman Halbach, and he committed them to jail until Monday, when their cases will be disposed of. will be disposed of.

## A NEW TRIAL REFUSED.

MUDY IS DESIGN.

Verdict-Opinions in Other Cases Delivered. The Invers License of D. E. Witmper Transferred to Mie Widow.

should not be mide for the maintenance and education of minor grandchild gand legates. Rule discharged.

Commonwealth ys. Jecob Hoover, false presence, demurrer to indictment. Judgment cutered on demurrer for defendant.

Commonwealth vs. J. G. Gartner, convicted of false presence and rule for new trial. Rule discharged.

Gan. W. Tomilingon yn the gity of Language.

Geo. W. Tomilneon vs. the city of Lanter, rule to show cause why a new trial by the city for new water works, and the verdict of the jury gave plaintiff \$8,800.

Rule discharged. Frederick Brimmer and wife's assigned estate, citation to file account. Citation disallowed for the present.

should not be struck off. Kule disc Grant street, city, rule to show cause why the appeal from assessments of damages should not be struck off. Rule discharged. to show cause why the judgment abould not be opened and defendant let into a defense. Rule discharged.

Berj. F. Davis va. John Myers, et al. foreign attachment, rule to show cause why service of writ and all proceedings should not be set aside. Rule discharged.

Abram Smith vs. Bimon Steff, Robert Hawthorne and Abram Collins, awigness of Samuel Eby, rule for new trial. Rule

ischarged. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the nee of the county of Lancaster, va. W. W. Riteley, Issae Groff and B. F. Bider, rule for new trial. Groff and Bides were the sureties of Nissley, a Birasburg hotel-keeper, convicted of violating the liquor law. Nissley was sent to jell, suit brought against him and his bondsmen and by direction of the court the jury found against the defendant for the full amount of plantiff's claim. Rule made absoluta. Bame plaintiff va. John Lanius, B. F. Musselman and Issae Groff, a similar rule under the same state of facts. Rule made under the same state of facts. Rule made

J. M. Sweigart and his sesigned estate, rule to show cause why the assignes should not be surchased. Rule discharged.

Farmers' National bank of Lancaster, garshould not be entered against J. W. B. Baueman, garnishee, for \$1,787.50. Rule made absolute and judgment entered against Mr. Baueman, garnishee, for amount distinct.

Commonwealth vs. Horses Usner, 3 indictments for false pretense and embezzie-ment; demurrer to indictment. Judgment entered in favor of commonwealth on two

Hannah McEiligott vs. D. R. McCormick, case stated for the opinion of the court as to whether plaintiff has a life estate or an absolute bequest from her father's estate Judgment entered in favor of plaintiff, which decision gives her an absolute estate. RUDY REFUSED A NEW TRIAL

Commonwealth vs. John W. Rudy, murder, rule for new trial. The court refused the new trial and in the opinion filed the court says: "In this case
we have in view of the supreme
importance of its results to the prisoner at sibility resting upon the court, examined at length and with much care the several res-one filed and the argument adduced in support of each, the testimony heard on the trial, the depositions taken since the trial and read on the argument, the rulings and charge of the court, with the law find any good or sufficient reason for setting saids the verdict and granting a new trial. The rule to show cause is therefore now discharged."

The following opinions were delivered by Judge Patterson. In the matter of the opening of First street, in which the county commissioners raised the question assessed for land taken in the opening of streets in the city the court made the rule absolute and by this decision the county damages assessed.

Exceptions to the report of viewers asof North Queen street, between Chestnus and Walnut. The court set saids the re-

damages caused by the opening of Ross street; the report was recommitted for cor-

pr. C. M. Franklin vs. Barbara Kuris and Henry Kuriz, rule to show cause why judgment should not be entered for plaintiff for \$10,268 10. Rule made absolute and judgment entered for above amount. Heirs of John R. McGovern vs. the

Pennsylvania railroad ocmpany, appeal from the assessment of damages. Report of viewers set aside. A rule was granted to show cause why the report should not befre committed. Commonwealth vs. David Wol', con-

vioted of larceny; rule for a new trial. Rule discharged. John Miller, deceased, exceptions to auditor's report. Exceptions overruled and report confirmed absolutely.

Kendig & Lauman va John S. Landis, rule to appoint commissioners to ascertain curiatisgee and boundaries, and exceptions dismissed and rule also dismissed. Commonwealth vs. Jones L. Minnich

onvicted of larceny, rule for a new trial Rule discharged. Commonwealth vs T. F. Bradenbaugh, the Columbia drug clerk, convicted of in-voluntary manelaughter, rule for new triel.

receiving stolen goods, rule for new trial. Commonwealth vs. Wilfred H. Ball, rule to show cause why order of court directing the defendant to pay \$1.50 to his wife should not be so changed that it be paid to the poor directors instead, she being in the iname caylam, a charge of the county.

The tavers House of Daniel K. Witmyer, Lincoln, was transferred to Susan Witmyer, his widow.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1889.

dow. pold Bender and John Alleman, who

Leopoid Bender and John Alleman, who served terms for misdemeanors, were discharged as insolvent debtors.

E. L. Dyer, Manhetm, was granted a renewal of his soldier's license.

Beamel R Gish, of West Donegal, was appointed guardism of the detaor grand-child of Abram Nimley, deceased, late of West Donegal township.

Then. F. Stoler, Mt. Joy, was divorced

West Donegal township.

Thos. F. Stoler, Mt. Joy, was divorced from his wife, Elfanbeth Stoler, on the ground of cruel treatment.

Elies H. Echleman, Paradles, was divorced from his wife, Susan Echleman, on the ground of descrition.

The Congressmen-Elect Before the Chester County Farmers' Institute.

On Friday at Atglen, Chester county, a two-days' farmers' institute and general convention opened with quite a large at tendance on the part of many prominent agriculturists and those of the county.

Prominent in the order of exercises was a paper read by Aifred P. Sharpless (John Ploughabare), of West Chester, on 'Oultare, other than age, on the farm," and Miss Emms Z. Maule, of Collins, Lancaster county, read a paper on "Across the Continent," which abounded with pleasing description.

"Fruit Culture" was the theme of some remarks by Mr. Cyrus T. Fox, of the Reading Times, and member of the state board of agriculture, and Mr. Eastburn Reeder, of New Hope, Bucks county, gave a talk on "Some Problems in Datrying." Dr. John P. Edge, of Downingtown, spoke on the subject of "Good and Bad Roada," a topic that is enlisting the attention of the farmers in nearly every portion of the county, and marked good results are looked for in the near future.

After a pleasant discussion on several themes pertaining to farm interests, the day session closed, and in the evening Hop. Marriott Brosine, of Lancaster, gave a fice lecture to a crowded audience on "The Farm and the State."

The Democratic city executive committee met on Friday evening, and decided upon Wednesday, February 6, as the date for the Democratic nominating meeting, and Sat-urday evening, February 9.h, for the pri-mary election.

In addition to the council tickets there

will be aldermen nominated in the Third and Sevenths ward, and successors to the following school directors: Second ward, Samuel F. Erisman; Fourth ward, Dr. D. Dr. M. W. Raub; Sixth ward, Dr. John

Rev. Conrad Clever arrived in town this afternoon from Baltimore. He has many friends in this city, being a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college. He was also paster of the Reformed church in Columbis, from which he was called some years ago to Baltimore. He comes here on invitation to deliver an address at the anniversary of St. Paul's Reformed Missionary society, on Sunday evening.

At the meeting of George H. Thomas put, G. A. R, last evening, the committee ppointed to take some action in regard to ouring ground for a new cemetery, to The entertainment committee, which will have charge of cam; elres and other entertelements, reported that they have organ-

On Friday evening there was a meeting of the Oliosophic society at the residence of Mrs. L. A. Breneman, corner of Lime and Orange street, when John W. Apple, eq., read an essay on Rousseau that was highly commended and drew forth a spirited and interesting discussion. The next meeting will be held at the residence of A. J. Steinman, seq; essay on Napoleon

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Lancaster Home Mutual Insurance company on Friday evening, H. C. Harner, Thos, Hays and B. C. Kready, were elected directors for a term of three years, and H. Z. Rhoads, John D. Ekiles and A. J. Eberly auditors for one year.

Pive Tramps committed.
Constable Dern arrested five tramps at Millersville on Friday night. They were annoying the citizens of that village and the arrest was made at the request of a number of residents. Alderman Barr committed the accused to prison for a bearing.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Further developments are being made with regard to the accounts of the late Henry Marshall, the trusted cashler of the Seaman's bank, It now turns out that he is a defaulter for a large amount. In all probability the sum

## will reach \$25,000. Passed by the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jap. 19 -The Berate bill providing for the establishment of courts in Arkanses, Mississippi, South Carolina and West Virginia was passed in the

J. H. Vogt, a Methodist evangelist, who was conducting a hig revival in Hiswatha, Kansas, cloped while the meeting was at its height with Miss lds Keisser, the daughter of the minister at whose house the revival was being conducted. They went to S'. Joseph, Mo., and were married.

Auniversary of Zwingle's He formation. St. John's German Reformed church will elebrate the anniversary of the Zwingil Reformation to-morrow. The sermon will be presched by Rav. G. P. Seibel, of Har-

Sheriff Burkholder began this merning to dispose of the stock of Amos K. Hoffneier, furniture dealer. The sale will last

Before the Mayor. The mayor discharged four lodgers this morning and sent a sick man to the county

# On Thursday afternoon two horses belong ing to James Scott were standing in front of the store at Drumore Centre. The animals became very restless and one shoved the other until he fell, breaking a leg. He was

The play "Under the Lesh" was given in the opers house last evening, and the audience present was very small. The performance was the same as before. It ms that Lancaster cannot support the

same play for three successive nights. A dispatch to the INTELLIGENCES from York says the conspiracy case against Samuel Bally and others was continued until Tuesday next

HAINES, THE INFORMER.

HIS PUINTERS REPULT IN A DANKEY BEING CAUGHT REAR LEBANON.

Joury Walson, as Isosped Weigh Mountain Prisoner, Brought Beck-The Man Who Hearty Stiled Constable Lowery Last August by Striking Him With Coffe.

Henry B. Watson, a Welsh mounts Henry B. Watson, a Welsh mountain colored desperado, who escaped from Constable John Lowery in the forences of August 15th lest, has been restored to his old quarters in the county prison. Watson is a notorious character, and has served several terms in jail. He is one of the men who procured a piatol several years ago, while in jail, and kept the efficers of the institution away from him for account days. larceny. On the day above named Constable Lowery started to take him to New Holland for a hearing before Squire take the ouff from one of his hands so that he might attend to a call of nature. Using the loose cuff so a weepon Watson best Lowery over the head, knocking him down and rendering him unconsolous. Watson then took to a cornfield and secaped. Home The constable told the escaped iprisoner what he wanted and the latter agreed to go along. Watson was taken to New Holland by the Lebenon officer and Páttereon, and Squire Pleam committed him for a hearing on next Thursday. The prisoner was brought to Lepasster by Hattschan, accomrather good looking and well built young darkey. He said that he would not have tried to to escape from Lowery, but on the way to New Holland that day they stopped several times for drinks, and also drank from a bottle of whisky, which Lowery had with him. The officer

got drunk and the prisoner feit it. Finally Lowery became abusive and picked a quarrel with Watson, telling him what he could do with him. Watson says escape. He acknowledges that he hit Lowery and did it hard. Watson says that after be got away from Lowery he walked to Philadelphis, where he worked for a time and finally drifted around to Lebanon, where he was working at carrying the hou. He sent for his wife, who was on the mountain, and they have been living together for some time. Watson says that his whereabouts

colored man, who saw him near Lebanov, and at once told Lowery. Watson thinks Haines had little to do to tell this, so he is

THE PROESTRIAN CONTEST. The largest growd that has yet attended was there last evening.

The interest in the race is on the increase and it looks very much now as though the record would be broken. Noisn has had a good lead in the race since the start and
will in all likelihood be able to hold it.

The man has never been seen in a race in
this city before, and he seems to be made
of good stuff. His friends say he can beat
the record if he so desires.

Wiegand looked badly yesterday after-noon and he has been compelled to give up the race, as he saw that there was little show for him. He pluckily remained on the track, however, until he had made 100

Smith has suffered from a sore ankir, but otherwise feels good. The other three men are somewhat stiff, but otherwise are in very good condition.

At midnight the score was: Dommell, 170 miles; Kauffman, 162; Weigand 100; Smith, 132; Noise, 177. At 8 o'clock this morning the score was: Dommell, 184 miles; Kauffman, 170; Wiegand, 102;

Smith, 146 ; Nolan, 200. The 12 o'clock score to-day: Dommell, 200; Ksuffman, 180; Wiegand, 102; Smith, 158; Nolan, 210. Lewrence's score at noon in the last race was 214 miles.

At 8 c'clock this afternoon the figures of broken. Noisn had 223 miles; Dom-mell, 207; Welgand, 102; Smith, 164; Kauffman, 182. At that time Noisn was in the best condition of all, and was making six miles an hour. In the last match Lawrence had 22 miles and 14 laps at 3 o'clock. Notice has a half hour longer to go than Lawrence had, as the former started a helf hour later on the opening night

If Noian bests Lawrence's score there will likely be a race with Lawrence, Reeb, Scheld and Noisn se starters. It is said that Noisn siresdy has a man to back him

COLUMBIA, Jan. 19 - A nine year-old son of John Ours died of croup yesterday. Funeral on Monday at 9 a. m. from Holy Trinity Catholic church.

held this morning from Holy Trinity Faneral of Mrs. Catherine Swartz will to held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Officer Gilbert arrested Frank Meyers for disorderly conduct on complaint of Wm. E. Stiteler. Meyers paid the costs, James Logen, alias "Yankes Jin," vas

Funeral of John William Zeigler wa

arrested by Officer Schill for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Richard Gould, car inspector, was struck by a passing car last night and received two

A ball will be held in the armory this evening by the Metropolitan band.

Jule Keen will appear in the opera house on Monday night in his first-class play of of Lime and Church streets, this city, who in November last sent President Cleveland

night Cieveland was elected, received the following reply: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15, 1889

a picture of her little boy, who was born the

Jan. 15, 1889.)

Mrs. Maggie Waits, Lancaster, Pa.

DEAR MADAM—I have received your recent ietter and regret that the receipt of your little boy's picture was not promptly acknowledged.

Permit me now to thank you for your kindness in sending it, and to say that your courtesy in naming your son for the president is fully appreciated by us.

Very truly yours,

FRANCES F. CLEVELAND

Henry V. Fairlamb, a native of Little Britain township, died on Wednesday, at the home of his son, B. V. Fairlamb, news-dealer, of Steetton, Dauphin county. His funeral took place to-day at Little Britain.

A BARRET DOZEN.

That is the Rumber of Proporties in City Berough and County Soid by the Sheriff. Sheriff Surkholder disposed of the fol-lowing properties at the court house at 2 o'clock this atternoon: A tract of 12 acres of land in Earl town-

ship, with two story frame dwelling house frame bern and tobacco ahed, as the property of Jacob L. Murr, to Samuel Brubaker for

A lot of ground in the borough of Wash-ington, containing % of an acre, on which is a frame house, stable and other outbuild ings, as the property of Jacob Wall, to D.
W. Sherizer for \$25.

A lot of ground on North Second streetin the borough of Columbia, having a frontage of 15 feet and a depth of 116 feet, on
which is erected a two story brick house,

ship, with one story log dwelling house and frame barn, as the property of Jacob Miller, with notice to R. R. Ritser, his assignee, to

A tract of 12 acres and 25 perches of land in West Occalion township, with two story frams dwelling house, as the property of John E. Hart, to John Hart, ar., for \$2,150.

A lot of ground in the city of Lancaster fronting 60 feet on South Queen street and extending in depth to Beaver street, on which are a two story and manaard roof brick dwelling house on South Queen street, a brick house and brick stable on Beaver street, as the property of Peter B. Fordney, to B. J. McGrann for \$3,800.

A lot of ground in the village of Landkevilla, fronting 60 feet and with a depth of 156

and frame stable, as the property of Jonathan S. Stewert, to Jacob Trout for \$1,500.

A lot of ground in the village of Mountville, fronting 120 feet on Main street and extending in depth 200 feet, on which is erected a two-story frame hotel, known as the Swan, se the property of Elizabeth Reese, to Theo. Wendits for \$100.

A lot of ground in village of Ephrata, on which are erected a brick warehouse, frame stable, brick house, as the property of Albert Reddig, with notice to Catharine Reddig and L. L. Reddig, her husband, to Wm. Z. Sener for \$1,300.

Z. Sener for \$1,300.

A tract of 98 acres of land in Little Bri

tain township, on which are a forge, rolling mill, two story stone bouse and frame barn as the property of Prizoille Pennock, to C. L. Pennock for \$2,650. containing 58 perches, on which is a case story frame dwelling house, as the property of Jacob Young, deceased, with notice to John Young and Cyrus Young, children and heirs at law of Jacob Young, deceased, to Isatah Buch for \$50.

The following properties of John A. Gil-No. 1. A lot of ground on Walnut street in the borough of Columbia, with a front-age of 20 feet and a depth of 122 feet, on which is erected a two story frame dwell-

No. 2. A lot of ground on the rear of No. A lot of ground in the village of Greenville Ephrata township, as the property of Amo Horst, to Daniel Wengenroth, for \$550.

liquor selling in the basement of his resi

among Americans at Port au-Prince.

Minister Thompson says Legitime proba-bly raised \$10,000 in gold for the owners of

the Haytien Republic in time to ship it by

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 19.—Charles C. Tinkier, the young forger, was this morning sentenced to five years imprisonment in

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 19-C. C.

Zigler, a well known contractor and builder of West Superior, formerly of Min-mespol's, committed suicide by shoot no himself yesterday. The deed is stiributed by business troubles.

Pive Years For Heak Director Bain.
Nonrolk, Va., Jan. 19.—Robert Bain.
director of the Exchange National bank,
who was convicted yesterday of misappropriating the funds of the bank before
it failed in 1885, was to-day sentenced to the

SOMERSET, Ky., Jan. 19 — Judge Clay Turner shot and killed Calvin Wat on, near Cumberland Gap, on Thursday. The

A courier that has just arrived here says

a mob of twenty men have been organised with the intention of hunting down Turner and killing him.

New York, Jan. 19 —Mrs. Jennie Harris

aged Si, a patient at the Woman's hospital, lesped from the fourth story window this

HARRISDURG, Pa., Jan. 19—The death warrent for the execution of Peter Baro-booki, of Luzerne county, on March 26 h,

has been signed by Governor Beaver.

has not been seen since Wednesday.

morning and was instantly killed.

Albany positentiary for five years.

trouble originated in a law suit.

be state penitentiary.

Berjamin Franklin's Water W. Groff, of 807 Queen street, Lancaster, Pa, was in the city yesterday and exhibited the watch of Benjamin Franklin. The watch is of the open face patent, shaped like a blecult and has engraved on the back "Ben Franklin 1776, Philadelphia."

"Hen Franklin 1776, Philadelphia."

Mr. Groff says it was the personal property of the great philosopher, was carried by him, and still keeps good time.

The owner has been offered \$1,000 a year for the use of it in a jeweiry store window and the American Watch company made him a large offer for the watch.

[The papers of this city have printed descriptions of this famous time-WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.—Fra Sastern Pennsylvanie: Fais, door dedly colder, nextherly winds, vesting

FORT Dongs, Ia., Jan. 19.— Thoma Osoper, a prominent citizen of Lebigh and

descon in the Christian church, was arrested Thursday night by the vigitant charged with the violation of the probibition law He was turned over to the city authorities pleaded guilty and was placed in the county jell here yesterday without bonds.

Cooper conducted the business of illic's liquor selling in the beament of his rest. Extended Time Limits on Exercise Ties on Philadelphia & Steeding Bailrend Lians: Commencing February jet exercise ties between Philadelphia and points on Germs town & Secretary Exach and Feeth Fe & Bound Brook Division and to Main Li points south of Easting; will be extended from ea day limit to that of two days; betwee Philadelphia and Reading, Fe, and possibly points, from one day to five days after de of alle; between intermediate points on a Main Line and Branches from one day to the days.

THE Band of Hope will meet at 230 o'clock to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon, in T. M. C. A. hall.

Don't buy your rubber boots until you he seen the "Colchester" with sole leather he This is the best fitting and most durable be in the market, made of the best pure gratock. The sole leather heat saves money the wearer.

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Onioneo, Jan. 14, 750 a. m.—Market comme?
Wheat—Jan. 101/6; feb., 876; March.
190; May, 8101/4;
Corn—Jan., 815/6; Feb., 8866; May, 8766.
Onto—Jan., 815/6; Feb., 815/6; May, 8766.
Peck—Jan., 815/6; Feb., 815/6; May, 8766.

CLOSTON.

Wheat—Jan., 100(c); Fob., 100(c); Mar., 100(c); May, 100(c); Corn.—Jan., 104(c); Fob., 104(c); March, 100(c); May, 105(c); Ma

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WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 19-

hibiting the admittance into the United States of idicis, paupers, those who have been convicted of infamous crime or misdementars involving moral tarpitade persons effected with lostherouse or cast tagious discesses, or those coming under contract to work in this country caused university professors or ministers of the gospel. The penalty for violation of this provision or essisting to violate in a fine of \$1,000 on conviction within two years.

No vessel is to bring over more than one passenger to every five registered two computing two children between one and eight as one person. Penalty for the violation of this provision, \$500 fine for make ances passenger.

A Great Liberal Victory,
LONDON, Jan. 18.—The election of
Wilson, the Gindstonian in the Gr
division of Lanarkabira, yesterday to
ceed Sir Wm. Pearce in the Eco
Commons gives great joy to the Libe
The Liberal newspapers print eather
leaders to-day, commenting on the clear
The Dublin Framen's Journal dest
that the victory is "completely grant that the victory to "completely or and conclusive; we only want a election now."

Sir John Pender, the defeated Union candidate, left Gissgow to day. Quite crowd gathered at the depot to see him and Mir John schnowledged the court

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan.—Robert C. Linder a clerk in the war department at Was ington, died last night on a Beltimere Ohio train, while on his way home to dens, Ills. He leaves a wife and four an children. A coroner's jury returned verdict that deceased came to death for pulmonary concumption.

Bennton Sparmos, Mich. Jan. 19 -yesterday morning the residence of J W. Nilse caught fire. Four people we in the building: Nilse, George, Letter his wife and shild. The three latter we enved, but Nilse; periched in the fine He had been in the habit of smeking

Fx-tenator-Sec., of York, Diss.
Your, Pe., Feb. 19.—Ex-Henator Jan
H. Ross died this morning at 9 o'clos
after a lingering illness, in the diet year

his age.

He was state senator from this county for two terms, from 1878 to 1886.

He leaves a widow and several children

Mrs. Dr. Mary E. Wilson and doughter will leave this city on Monday for Florida. They will remain there until March.

Legitime Offering Reparation.

JAMAICA, Jan. 19.—The "Galena" has left for Key West, via northern ports, following the Casipes. The departure of the mon-of-war has caused some slarm days.

Limits now existing for a longer period of those above named will be continued as a tofora. This extension will be found of g service to patrons of the road who are use to make trips within the present one-day it and marks another step in advance in liberal treatment of patrons of the Filler phis & Reading E. E. jan18-4

Ma. FRIERIAN, formerly with the firm of Eirk Johnson & Co., is employed as manager for the firm of these & Roberts, store 15 mat King street, Lancaster, and headquar, are second and Louist streets, Harrisburg, Fa.

WINONA, Minn., 19—The liabilities of Cheries W. Seafield, grain dealer of f& C a les, this county, who failed yesterday, are placed from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Seafield

The Dauphin county grand jury has ignored the bill charging Pailip Barry with having murdered his wife, whose body was found in a mill pend near Grais two or three years ago. Burry was arrested recently, having been charged by a neighbor with the murder.

M. B. SPAHR & SONS,

1 and Jan. 06 97%; Feb. 06 90; March, 05 91; May, 67 97%; anorth siles Jan., 66 55; Feb., 95 70; March, 96 75; May, 97 72%.