LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1889.

### GETTING QUITE ACTIVE.

CALET IN THE LOCAL TURAUGO MARKET During the Past Wilk.

soure Some Choice Lots of 1888 Marana. es Bull Domand Pancy Prices for Their Leal-Trade to New York.

The raion of leaf tobecon by Lameston peckers during the past week were greater than any week the past two months. Skiles & Frey bought 430 cases of '87 seed and sold 75 cases seed and Havans.

M. H. Fry & Bro. sold 30 cases and

picked up by Rosenahine, Brownstein and Sulles & Frey. These and other dealers have been traveling considerably through these will have no trouble to dis-puse of their goods. It is the farmer who imagines that his crop is the best in the vain for the buyer to come along and pay

opinion as to the '88 crop. They edmit that there is some good tobacco in the crop, but that medium and inferior tobacco rather the rule than the exception.
Additional buyers are expected in the cunty in a few weeks. If they are of the

over the county, lower prices will prevail or the crops will remain in the farmers' Lemmaster county tobacco may result in farmers getting a bigger price than now

ondent from Churchtown write: of recent tobacco sales in Carnarvon town ship. M. G. Musser, of Mountville, bought for Altahus, the following : From F Forman, 7 acres, 18 cents through; Wm. Hyman, 2½ scres, 18 cents through; Iersel Clark, 2 scres, 25 and 5; Levi Yohn, 3 acres, 25, 5 and 1; John Cox, 1\( \) seres, 25, 5 and 1; Herry Warner, 1 acre, 25, 5 and 1; Hamuel Forman, 2 acres, 24, 5 and 1; William K. Huret, 1 acre, 25\( \), 5 and 1; Millard P. Benner, 2 acres, 25, 5 and 1; Jac. Kern, 1 acre, 24, 5 and 1; Jacob Witmer, 2 ores, 25, 5 and 1.

William J. Rice, I sore at 20 cents through; Issae Kauffman, 1/2 sore, 19 and 5.

A correspondent from Terre Hill report: the following sales of old and new to-bacco: Wm. Cline bought last week 54 cases of 1887 and 20 cases of 1886.

Mr. Wm. Cline, tou h: 4 scree of He vans, from Christ Piesm, 10 cents through ; I sorse Havana from Aaron Kaylor, 10 cents gh; 2 seres Hivans from Wm. nid a large tobacco warehouse.
The New York Tobacco Market

From the U. S Tobacco Journal.

Business has ploked up somewhat this week. A beginning at least has been made sowards the expected activity in the leaf trade in the next few months. Seed leaf has moved in an aggregate quantity of about 2 000 cases, nearly half or which consisted of Wisconsin and Onondaga. Prices have not sevented, though the new crops, with one exception, offer hardly any inducements for investment by the packers. It is years sinceso little has been invested in new crops—always with one exception—at this time, as now. The Pennaylvania—both Havans and broad lest, is going begging. Our packers do not seem to be in a hurry to pay this year the exorbitant prices for Pennaylvania Havans that they did last year. They have evidently found a flaw in their investment. No matter how well the tobacco turned out, they have not realized that profit they expected on their "exceptionally the?" purchases, and they have therefore become rather shy to pay the Pennsylvania grower his own price, which he holds at figures the same as for his last year's crop. A like indifference seems to prevail regarding investments in the new state seed. There is plenty of last year's crop still in the hands of packers, which would not have been the case if the goods had been bought at more reasonable figures. What was supposed to be wrappers has turned out mostly to be available only for B's and C's, and to command as such the prices commencentale with the cost it has to attain age. In Wisconsin purchases seem to be alow also. Since the sad experience made with the '84 Wisconsin it is gene ally regarded as a treacherous crop to backle. But last year's investments in it proved remainerative, and if there are no particular draw-acke to it, it may still find easer purchasers later ou. The most structive of the new crops has thus far proved itself to be the Housatonic, which has almost completely been bought up at astonishingly high prices. The Connecticul Havana looks also live a very fine and desirable orop, and investments in its swell as Connecticut broad leaf have been heavy already. From the Tobacco Leaf.

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From the Tobacco Leaf.

The market this week was not very brisk, and no improvement was visible over the previous one. What is selling is only selling in a small way, and large sales seem to be out of the question at present. This state of affairs is not unusual at this time of the year. Buying of the new crop is at a standatiil, as defects are noticeable in the crop now which one could not see while the tobacco was on the poles. Since the farmers are stripping their tobacco they show a tendency to lower their figures on their goods, as they have discovered the faults of the tobacco as well as the buyers. As before written, it is more evident each day that the proportion of fine goods will be of a small persentage.

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Bumstra—The sale of 300 bales by an importer to a jobbing house was the feature of the week. Including this, the transactions since our last report amount to 680 bales at \$1.20 to \$2.15. Business so far this year shows a slight increase over that transacted during the same period a year ago. Several of our importers are patiently waiting for an appraisement on goods which arrived here over six weeks ago. Much of the tobsoco has been sold, subject to a certain rate of duty. It is to be noped that the presence of the guillotine in Laight street will have a tendency to expedite work in the tobsoco department.

Havans—There were sales of nearly 500 bales of fillers at 65s to \$1.10, and about 170 bales at \$1.12 to \$1.23. The outlook for the year is a roay one, and holders of desirable atook could hardly be in a more comfortable position. Regarding the growing crop in Cube, we are informed that while the tobsoco promises to be fine, the indications are that it will not be heavy and gummy enough to suit the bulk of the American trade. The crop looks now as though it would be a wrappery one, and especially suited to the wants of the Havans manufacturers.

J. S. Gam' Son's Report.

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Following are the sales of less tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 181 Water street, New York, for the week ending Monday, January 21, 1889:
240 cases 1887 Pennsylvania Havane, 14@22340; 400 cases 1887 Pennsylvania seed, 9%@12340; 100 cases 1887 Pennsylvania acco, 834@135; 300 cases 1887 Pennsylvania acco, 834@135; 300 cases 1887 Pennsylvania Havana, 12@15: 100 cases 1886 Pennsylvania Havana, 1134@13: 100 cases 1887 New Regiand Havana, 13@32; 150 cases sundries, 5@30. Total, 1,890 cases.

John Miller and James O'Donnell, the two tramps arrested in the west end for begging, by Constables Yeisley and Herr, and who resisted and fought the officers until the station bouse was reached, were heard by Alderman Halbach last evening. Miller was sent to jail for 30 days and O'Dempail for 10 days.

W York's Ordert Convicts again Los

ists, when he was contenent to life impricomment at Malone, Franklin county, for the
murder of his father.

All remembrance of his crime has long
been effaced from the murderer's memory.
The parties which Gov. Hill signed has no
significance to him. The records of the
prison describe him when he was received
as being sixteen years of age, 5 foot 8 inches
tail and of light complexios. The man
released on Monday looked, as he sat in the
haggage room of the railroad depot, like a
glant. He was tail and erect and weighed
340 pounds. His clean-shaven checks
hung down almost to his shoulders,
and his black eyes were hidden
by everthusging brows. He was mildmannared and very subminive to the
orders of Supervisor Grant, who was taking him to the Willard saylum for the
obronic insure. The sights of the outside
world were new to him. The Jocomotive
was the first he had ever sees, and the
blank look on his fees gave way to one of
omnessment at the eight. He is so fet that
he waits with difficulty, and it was impossible for him to raise his foot high enough
to place it on the first step of the car.

An idea of the time Pierce has spent in
confinement is given by the feet that when
he was sent to prison the Auburn branch
of the New York Contral had not been
completed, and the journey from the some
of his crime in Franklin county was made
in wagons through a wild country. This
was nine years before Auburn was incorported and twenty years before the inneance
acque for orime. Had the plea been made
before, Pierce would probably not have
been sentenced for life, but would have
been placed in an saylum, for there is no
doubt that he killed his father while temporarily insane. He served twenty years
in Auburn state prison, and was transferred
to the asylum March 2, 1850, a few days
after it was completed.

As far as is known he has no friends, and
has never corresponded with any one since

### OUPID VERY ACTIVE. Many Upper Leacock Township Comples O mag Upon the Spilon -That New

MECHANICIBURG, Jan. 22.—The number of weddings in the village within a recent period has no precedent. Blooming young maidens unceremoniously rush to the alter of Hymen, whilst young men have sought and attained conjugal happiness without giving the elightest warning or hint to friends mys the erection of commodicus dwelling house or the lessing of some already erected. When this interesting era of hymeneal episodes will end; time can only tell, for Capid's visible workings have necessary appearations in a decrease. of Hymen, whilst young men have sought keep society's expectations in a degree of unabating tension.

proposed New Holland railroad that the the work of construction will be begun in the early spring. There is no doubt but one of two things between which the public have been suspended for the last two years; it will either show the work in progress or

At a recent meeting of Zion's Lutherns church council John G. Bear was elected tressurer for the ensuing year and George Bard chosen secretary of council. The larger tobacco farmers in this locality

The roce question has again caused trouble at West Point. A cadet captain, in assigning places in the mess hall, gave a colored student a place at the table of honor, to which his scholarship entitled him. This made trouble, some of the cadeta thinking the distinction too great for a colored student, and he was changed to a lower table. This made still more trouble. The lieutenant at whose table the colored student was placed was so angry over the change that he referred to the captain considered himself insuited, and a here fistight followed, in which both the captain and lieutenant received severe punishment. The West Point color line is something apparently very hard to obliterate.

James Higgins and Charles Beig were convicted in Philadelphia on Monday of selling liquer without a license and on Sunday in an oyster salcon. Higgins, who had previously pleaded guilty to selling on Sunday, but who had escaped punishment, was sentenced to two years and ninety days' imprisonment and \$1,500 fias, the full penalty of the law. Beig was sentenced to one year, ninety days and \$1,000 fine.

The West Virginia Deadlock Br The West Virginia Deadlock Brokes.

The deadlock in the Senate of West Virginia was broken on Monday night by the election of R S Carr, Union-Labor senator from Charlestor, president. Thus ends the apprehension of a dual government in West Virginia by the election of a president of the Senate. Under the state constitution he will become governor on March 4th, should neither Geff for Fisming, the gubernatorial contestants, receive the seat.

### From the York Daily.

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Yesterday the 'German who disappeared from the almshouse recently, causing a suspension of the charges against Bruggeman and Alwine for assaulting and robbing him, was taken before the court and ordered to give \$500 ball for his appearance before the next court, and in default thereof he was committed to jail with an order to be examined as to his physical condition, and if it is such that he should not be kept in jail he is to be removed to the almshouse.

In the supreme court on Monday Chief Justice Paxson decided that the act of 1887, relating to the admission of attorneys in different county courts, is unconstitutional.

### WILLIAM FORDNEY LOCKARD

THE PERKETLYANIA BAILBOAD.

gins Lite as a Bridge Builder.

Lookard, resided in Columbie, Lancaster county, Ps., and during the earlier years of his life followed the compation of pilot on the Sacquebanna river. In later years he became a contractor, and died at Peach Bottom, Pa., in 1820, at the early age of thirty years, having been at the time of his death engaged in the construction of a public canal. He married Ettabeth Fordney, daughter of William Fordney, who emigrated from Gormany to Columbia, Pa., where he died in 1825. Mrs. Lockard curvived her husband, fitty years, and

To Mr. and Mrs. Lockard the following children were born: Bophia, Samuel, Charles O., Hauvah, William F., and Eliza. Susquebanns river, between Column Wrightsville, Pa., in the year 1894. (This bridge was destroyed by fire July, 1863, during the invasion of Gen. Lee's army into Pennsylvania, on the cossion of the battle of Gettysburg.) William F. lived six years in Union county, Pa, and on re-turning to his native town was employed road then being built to avoid the incline finished, he engaged upon a canal-boat run-Pa, and served his superiors faithfully for two years. He then accepted the position of agent on a train of cars running over Philadelphia, Pa., owned by Mosara. Bingham, Dook & Stratton, one of the few transportation houses then doing business on the Columbia basin.

At the age of eighteen he became firemen in the employ of the state of Pennsylvania. He continued in that capacity until the year 1857, at which time the main line, owned and controlled by the state, from Philadel-phia to Pittsburg, was sold to the Pennsylin the summer of 1858, made dispatcher of trains at Columbia, and remained thus emappointed and confirmed by the board of directors of the Pennsylvania railroad comthe cflice in Philadelphia. This caused the removal with his family from Columbia, Pa, and consioned the separation from many warm personal friends, who, howmany warm personal friends, who, however, rejoiced at his promotion. He continued to fill the position of superintendent for fourteen years, when, in the
summer of 1881, owing to continued ill
health, contracted by the arduous duties of
the office, he was compelled to tender his
resignation. It was rejuctantly accepted
by the board of directors, who, being unwilling to lose his services, appointed him
superintendent of the Junction railroad, a
position of like responsibilities though less
laborious, which office he held to the time laborious, which office he held to the time

of his death. William Fordney Lookard was essentially a celf-made man, and had not depended upon accidental good fortune to make his career one of success. His energy, industry, and inherent force have been the powerful levers which have lifted him from demonstrate to a requirement of influence and inpendence to a position of influence and in-dependence. In the various positions he has held the confidence and respect of his superior efficers has invariably been mani-fested towards him, while the most fister.

William F. Lockard married at Middletown, Dauphin county, Pa., on the 6th day of March, 1860, Margaret B., daughter of Daniel Pager, formerly of Reading, Pa. Their children are Jennie B., Samuel L., Thomas G., Edwin J., Letitis, Minnie, and I Letitis, who died in infancy.

The Lockards were from the earliest records of the family in Germany members of the German Lutheran church. This family still adheres to the faith and wor ships with the same denomination. Mr. Lookard was one of the excursionist

who left this city with a number of promi-nent citizens on Beptember 15, 1874, for a trip across the continent, and he attended a number of the annual reunions in this city. Mr. Lockard had been for some time a sufferer from a nervous affection, which about two years ago deprived him of the

### Improving Their Church ELIZABETHTOWN, Jan. 22.-Elizateth. town is perhaps better supplied with good, substantial church edifices than any other town of its size in the county. The Luth-

eran church, erected within the last two
years, is a fine brick structure. The Brinser
denomination have a neat new house of
worship. The German Baptists have intely
completed a substantial, plain building,
with a seeting capacity of 1,200 persons.
The Church of God, United Brethren and
Reformed have remodeled and beautified
their churches. And now the Catholice will add some improvements to the old but substantial stone oburch. In addition to these the Monuonites bold regular services in the house of the Brinserites and the New Mentronites occasionally preach in the U. B. church, and as a rule the services are

Lest Saturday night the ladies of the Gleaner society connected with the Church of God gaves fine supper. It was well attended and netted the society a handsome sum of church floor in the shape of a new carpet.

The protrected meeting at the U. B. church is well attended, and many have been persuaded to foreake the way of sin.

As the inmates of the Pennsylvania soldiers and saliors home at Eris were sealing themselves at dinner on Monday, John McQuinlan, of Philadelphis, pulled a chair away from Louis Bachler, of Mahanoy City. The joke was laughed at by those who saw it, but when they beheld the blood gushing from Bachler's mouth and neatrils their mirth was converted into horror. Before a surgeon could be called Bachler died. No one believes that there was any malice in McQuinlan's act. He is wild with grief. He has been committed to the county jail for the action of the next grand jury.

## DONE NEW PROVINCES

Expension, lay's Harrisburg Dispatch to Philad

ving adjourned until to-morrow, Sen Cooper was in the House to-nigh king with some of the members abo

Although the Senate did not meet to-day, having adjourned until to-morrow, Senator Cooper was in the House to-night, talking with some of the members about the bill which, he says, will probably be introduced in the House this west for the purpose of making the high license law more stringent than it is. He says the bill is now in Senator Delamater's possession.

Mr. Cooper says that for some time a number of men have been discussing the propriety of preparing a bill "so show an advance in the question of high license." The provisions so far framed, he says, and which have been generally scooptable to all made acquainted with them are: To limit the number of salcons to one for every 500 persons in any city or county; to charge a license fee of \$600 in all ottes, hour-fifths of the money to go into the city treasury, and the remainder to the state; and to charge \$800 in all borroughs and \$150 in all townships, the division of the money between the localities and the state to be the same as in the cities. It is also provided that all licenses shall be grasted uniformly, dating from May. All minors are to be prohibited from participating in the cale or delivery of liquor. In the cases of dead licenses there may be transfers of licenses, subject to the review and discretion of the court; to execute its discretion is to be fully maintained. It is proposed that special licenses may be granted by the Grooke law to the court to execute its discretion is to be fully maintained. It is proposed that special licenses may be granted by the cours for special purposes, but not to concert halls or gardens or theatrical establishments. For the monthly visits of constables they are to be paid \$50 ents per month by each licenses may be granted by him at the recent joint Republicans might do in the way of so improving the high license law at to have it command the support of the temperate thought of the people of the state. The limitation of the number of salcons was prompted by the fact that in Schuyikill, Lusarne and Lackawanna

wanna counties the judges have granted all applications for license.

Ar. Cooper says he has heard and read about a movement on the part of the friends of the high license law to oppose any change whatever in it prior to the prohibition election. "I do not believe," he says "that any reasonable temperance sentiment will obstruct the proposed improvements in high license. I cannot conceive that its author or any other of its original friends would oppose such improvements. I can see how the Democrats in the Legislature might do so, but from no higher purpose than the gain which might result from the disappointments that are sure to follow the prohibition election. But if they take that attitude its should be a warning to the Republicans to go on as they have been going and meet.

A number of gentlemen of this city held a conference yesterday in the Board of Trade rooms for the purpose of considering what action should be taken in this county prohibition amendment to the constitution, which will likely be submitted to the

people in June next.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. W. Meminger and Rev. Chaz. Roads was elected chairman with J. D. Pyott secretary. The call for the meeting was reed

A letter was read from Ellwood Griest editor of the Inquirer, warmly commend

After a full interchange of opinions it was decided to appoint a committee of fifteen with Rev. Roads as chairman, to prepare a call for a general county convention to be held in this city within the next three

### Granted By the Register. The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending

Tuesday, January 22: ADMINISTRATION. - Dr. Joseph S. Thome, deceased, late of Rapho township; Won. B. Thome, Mt. Joy township, administrator. George W. Baker, deceased, late of Man-

administratrix.

Samuel B. Sensenig, deceased, late of Earl township ; Martin H. Blissr, Earl, ad-

Francis X. Hiemens, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Francis Hiemens, John Hiemens, Wm. Hiemens, and Jarome

liemens, city, administrators. Eliza Shank, deceased, late of Manhelm township; Henry S. Landis, Manheim, Phoebe R. B. Worth, deceased, late of Colerain township; H. S. Worth, Oxford,

Chester county, administrator. TESTAMENTARY .- John Workman, doceased, late of East Hempfield township; John C. Workman and Maria Workwan, East Hempfield, executors.

Millersville Street Railway company held a meeting on Monday in the Young Men's Christian association rooms. The following directors were elected: John C. Hager, H. S. Shirk, Michael Reilly, Samuel Bausman, A. M. Frantz, Jacob H. Landis, Francis Shroder and Dr. P. W. Hiestand. The board organized as follows: President, John C. Hager; vice president, H. S. Shirk; secretary and treasurer, Charles

The road did a very large business during the pest year and is in a very fi surishing condition.

# Oa Monday evening Lancaster Assembly, No. 27, of Artisan Order of Mutual Protection held their annual banquet at George Al Smith's Hotel Lencaster. About thirty members of the assembly were present and the evening was spent very pleasantly. Specches were made by ex-County Commissioner Henry F. Hartman, James B. Strine, A. S. Villee, J. K. Barr, Kirk Johnson and others. The supper was a fine affair and Mr. Smith had good reason to be proud of it. The menu was as follows: be proud of it. The menu was as follows: Clam soup; Shrewsberry's on the helf shell and fried oysters; turkey and cracberry sauce, chicken said, lobster said, olives, pickies, chicken croquettes, beet tongue, cold ham and sorn beet, oranges, apples, grapes, ice cream and coffee.

Hother and Four Children Killed.

James Howell, 24 years old, was arrested in Brockfield, Mo., on Sunday on suspicion that he had set fire on Saturday night to the house of Mrs. Minnie Hall, a young widow residing four inties from the town. The bodies of the womau and her four little children were found in the ruins of her home. Howell, who is a cousin, had been in the habit of spending Saturday and Sunday with her. The charred corpse of the woman gaye evidence that acriminal operation had been performed, and it is the general belief that she died under the operation that Howell then shot the children and fired the house to cover his crime.

During a quarrel in Germantown on Monday Thomas Preston, 24 years old, shot his wite Hallio, aged 19 years, in the back, inflicting a dangerous wound. The couple had not lived happily together for some time.

# D. K. LINES ACQUITTED.

RE IS FOUND NOT GUILTY OF VIOLATING THE LIQUOR LAW.

the Jury Reach the Versies After Delib ting All Monday Night-J. Martin

Monday Afternoon—The case of commonwealth vs. David K. Lines, of Sate
Harbor, for violating the liquor law, was
attached for trial when the court resenembled at 2:50 o'clook. The commonwealth alleged that Lines sold liquor to
minors on numerous constions last summer
and fall, and to substantiate the charge a
large number of witnesses were examined.
A number hore the appearance of balls. over twenty-one years of age, but their ages, as testified to, ranged from 18 to 20 years, and one called gave his age at 21, although he did not look to be comed as 21, oid. Among the witnesses were two young ladies under 21 years of age, who admitted that they drank beer in the dining room of the hotel, but they testified that the

knowingly or intentionally sell liquor to any of these minors called by the com-monwealth, and as to the ladies he was not present when beer was sold to them. It was shown by Mr. Lines and his witnesses that minors were frequently refused beer and whisky and that if minors got beer it was when the barroom was crowded and the beer was given to them by men without the knowledge or connect of their with-

with assault. The prosecutor testified that on the night of September 29th Parmer came to his premises and threw stones at the house. Witness remonstrated with Parmer ; this made him very angry and be threw a large stone at him, which he dodged, and would have been struck had

to not done so.

The defense was a denial by defendant that he had committed an assault on his father in-law on the night in question. His atory was that he went to his father in-law's se for his wife. The family were in bed and to swaken them he threw smal stones on the roof. This brought his father-in-law to the door and they had some words, but he denied having assaulted or threatened the prosecutor. It was also shown that Parmer's reputation in the community as a peaceable man was good.

Henry Good, who pleaded guilty at the morning session to stealing old from from George Shulmyer, also entered a plea to a similar charge preferred by the Penn Iron company. He was sentenced on both indictments to undergo an imprisonment of nine months in the county jail.

John Lechner, Good's accomplice in the Shulmyer theft, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to jail for aix months.

Lewis Sheaffer, a resident of Plum street, pleaded guilty to stealing lumber, the property of the Pennaylvania railroad company. Sheaffer was caught in the set of stealing the lumber, Hontence was deferred so that the mental condition of defendant

so that the mental condition of defendant could be inquired into, the allegation being that he is weak-minded.

True Bills.—John Lechner, larceny; Henry Somerfield, larceny; Adam Fulmer, larceny; two indictments; Lewis Sheaffer, larceny; Charles Hoffman, larceny; Eli Shreiner et al., larceny, four indictments; Otto Smith et al., felouious entry and larceny; John Crawford, larceny; George Taggart, burgiary.

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Ignored Bills.—John F. Pyle, larceny;
Harry G. Stoter, larceny, two indictments;
Fanny Heilinger, assault and battery; Wm.

CURRENT BUSINESS. Benneville Lelsy, of West Cocalico township, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Henry Mellinger,

Tuesday Morning—The jury in the James Parmer assault case rendered a verdict of not guilty and divided the costs between the defendant and his father-in-law, the prosecutor.

J. Martin Styer, a Brecknock township former, was put on trial for sailing illower.

farmer, was put on trial for selling liquor on Sunday, to minore and without a license. A large number of winesses, some of whom were minors, called by the commonwealth, testified that they bought elder from the defendant and paid for it on numerous Sundays and other days in the summer and fall of 1886. Some of the winesses testified

Sundays and other days in the summer and fall of 1896. Some of the witnowns testified that the cider intoxicated them.

The defense was that the account was not guilty of a violation of the liquor law, such as is construed by the act of assembly as construed by the supreme court in a recent decision. The opinion handed down by Justice Green last week was used by counsel for the defense in his argument of the case, and in it Justice Green held that the question in cases where a party is indicated for violating the liquor law by selling cider, for the jury to decide, is selling cider, for the jury to decide, to whether cider is a spirituous or vinous The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, but imposed the costs of all the suits on the defendant. The question whether older is not yet determined, as the defendant was absolutely acquitted. The costs amount to several hundred dollars.

Lines, seiling liquor to minors, who re-tired to deliberate on Monday afternoon, agreed upon a verdict at 11 o'clock this morning. They acquitted the defendant and directed the county to pay the costs. PLEAS OF GUILTY.

Chas. Hoffman, a German tramp, entered of clothes from Jacob F. Breneman, of Mt. Joy. He was sentenced to undergo an man, pleaded guilty to a charge of felon-ious entry. He was found in the cellar of the house of John Nutney, of Fiorin. The

Prisonment of sine months.

Panny Hellinger and Jacob Johns pleaded guilty to a charge of adultery. These parties skipped away from this city a few months ago and were arrested at Reading. They were each sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of nine months and fifteen days in the county jail-Charles Loring pleaded guity to stealing an iron fishplate, the property of the Pennsylvania railroad company, and was

entry and larceny; W. H. Evans, burglary and larceny; J. A. Turner, larceny; Slias Smith, defrauding boarding house keeper; John Kane, assault and battery ; Charles Loring, largeny.

Ignored Bills-J Diller Baxter, larceny.

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In the House of Representatives at Har-risburg on Monday night a bill was intro-duced by Mr. Taggart giving constables \$24 a year for work done under the high license law.

They Assented the Embbl.

OMAMA, Heb., Jan. 22.—M. Harwick, K.
Harwick and four other Esseian Jews were arrested yesterday for an assault on A.
Goldstein in their synagogus.

Rabbi Alex Goldstein recently advanced the theory at a meeting of his people that it was Simon Peter and not Jesus that was crucified on Calvary. A number of the congregation rushed toward the pulpit and he was obliged to run through the back door to save himself. Sunday Goldstein broached the theory again when he was overwhelmed with such a volley of impresations and church furniture as convinced him that he was utill in the minority. He eccuped from his assentiants, however, and

owned by Eastern capitalist, have been depended upon by stock raisers for free forege, resuiting in numerous smug fortunes for stock raisers. The supreme court's opinion settles the point involved in all suits that are pending in the lower

A Weathly Man Commits Saicide.

Horokse, Jan. 22 — Mr. Charles L. Rubsamen, a retired Wall street broker, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head at his home, 415 Garden street, today. He died almost instantly.

Mr. Rubsamen was reported to be worth \$250,000 and was formerly a member of the firm of Marks & Ca., on Wall street, and was a member of the stock exchange. He was 61 years of age and a native of France. For the past few days he has been laboring under temporary abscration of the mind. under temporary aberration of the mind.

Your, Pa, Jan. 22.—The jury in the case against Samuel Baily, Samuel Benninger and Samuel Bister, charged with conspiracy to defraud the creditors of Martin & Son, carriage builders of this city, this afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty, but defendants to pay the costs. The case has been on trial the greater part of last week and up to to-day with the best of legal talent on both sides. Samuel Baily is from Lancaster and the other two defendants of Washington, D. C.

After "Red-Nesed Mine's" Accomplices.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Jen. 23—The papers for the extradition of two accompitoes of "Red-Nosed Mike" who took part in the cold-blooded murder of Paymaster McClure and his assistant, Planagan, at Wilkesbarre last October, have been prepared and forwarded to the Italian government. To avoid any danger of their making their escapes before the arrival of the papers, the authorities here cabled that government to hold them until such time as the papers may arriva. A reply to this was received yesterday stating that the request could not be complied with.

The New Casal Company.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—A long letter from De
Lesseps accompanies the prospectus of the
new Panama canal company. The heading
of the prospectus reads: "Universal Company for the Completion and Working of
the Canal in Panama."

The first two psyments of each share are
125 france each, the second to be made on

the constitution of the company. The third, payable a mouth later in 250 france. The Standard seys that as the chares de-posited are insufficient to make any deci-ion valid, it will be impossible to hold a

Charleston, W. Va, Jan. 22.—A telegram was received by Governor Wilson this morning from Eikhorn, requesting the state mititle to protect the miners of the Turkey Gap Coal and Coke company from a mob, reported to be coming from Poenhontes, Va. The governor replied, stating that should the civil authorities prove insufficient be would, on receiving information to that effect, send necessary military protection.

CAPE MAY, Jan. 22 — Early this morning the residence of Daniet Downey, at Vineland, was discovered to be on firs. Neighbors rushed to the scene and upon breaking in the door, the body of Mrs. Downey, aged 60, was found deed on the floor howribly burned and disfigured.

WASHINGTON, D. U., Jan. 22.—The report of the board of army efficers, before whom Judge Advocate General Swalm recently appeared for examination for retirement, was made public to-day. The board regards that General Swalm is not slightly for retirement, as he is not incapationally according to the control of the control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The president to-day pardoned Cyrii P. Benedict, who was for many years the treasury agent for the Adams Express company, and who was convicted last March of embezzlement and centenced to 8% years in the Albany penitentiary.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 22—Patrick Bradiey, the man who was arrested for assenting little girls in Fairmount park was to-day convicted and sentenced by Judge Gordon to twenty-nine years and eight months imprisonment.

DUBLIN, Jan. 22 — The court of queen's bench has quashed the verdict of murder rendered by the coroner's jury against the Solicitors Dudgeon and Emerson.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-John Theodox murder in the first degree in the killing of Mr. Lyman S. Weeks, was to-day sentence to be hanged on March 12.

This evening Washington Camp, No. 27 of the Patriotic Sons of America, will celebrate their reventh anniversary by holding an entertainment in their hall.

Joseph Fieming, the wealthy Pittsburg druggist, was sentenced to three months imprisonment and \$500 fine for selling liquer without a license, having sent liquer C. O. D. to Mercer. The court held that the

For the February session of the United States district court in Philadelphia, the following Lancaster countiens were drawn as jurors: Petit, Israel G. Erb and Henry H. Muler; grand, William Good.

piace this afternoon from his late residence, on North Duke street. The service were conducted by Dr. Max Hark and the inter-ment was made at Woodword Hill. The funeral was private. The funeral of Albert F. Eberman took

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WARRINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—2 ste to-day passed the bill providing curvey of a road from the Aquedia to Mt. Vernon and Mr. Chandler's tion calling for information so to di

Mr. Morrill submitted some ge

jected by the Senate by a vote of :
 Mr. Vest presented to the Senate
memorial signed by a number of
saking that a bounty of \$1 per titracted, be allowed to American
"In order to encourage an honestlower the costs to the patients and
age the immigration of dentists in
parts of the world, thereby makin
market for the agricultural and o
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It was laid on the table.

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VINCHNIN, Ind., Jen. E2.—A seems suicide and a more seasticed disk occurred at Hanborn, 30 miles meth a city, last night. Frank Watson, who three miles south of Hanborn, took a dose of morphine, and told his wife it had determined to die; that he had the result of a crime that he had come in a Missouri town in a disregatible i and mid he had sain a man and was self-delense, and that he had been privately that the Missouri officers after him to take him away to the set the murders. He had committed they while living under an assumed name had made up his mind to die rether

What the Araba florance.

ZANKIRAN, Jan. 22—The Araba recently situched Dar-es-Salom and 2 are treating with the Germans for the lease of the German missionaries withey captured. The Araba make, as a condition for the missionaries' release evacuation of the coast by the Germans.

BT. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 22.—At 4:20 a morning fire started in the building on pied by the Berrisford Wholesale Bahe and Confectionery company, corner 5th a Minnesota streets. All the stock; when the burned. Loss, \$40,000; covered by institute of the stock of the stoc

Bernany's Chief of Admirally, Bernany's Chief of Admiral Bern Der Golts has been appointed to S Count Von Molts, shief of the G

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 22.—E. Ennis, general merchant of Holstein, assigned. He has been quoted at \$10,000 to \$20,000 and had unlimited one

The bank of Exire, lows, has with liabilities of \$28,000. For Four Years More.

HARRISBUZO, Jan. 22.—E. K. Mayor state printer was to-day awarded the carect to furnish public printing for the care of the care

HARRISSURO, Pa., Jan. 22.—The of directors has appointed W. A. Le of Lancester, superintendent of the C

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