WATSON PLBADS GUILTY.

ARO IS SERT TO THE PRICERTIANT FOR 2 THAMS AND 2 MONTHS.

hn Indistruent Scienced Against Phones Mar 'tin, a Witness, Wile Testified to a Orimo He Committed—The Court Instructs the District Attorney to Processio Elita,

Thursday Afternoon.—Court re-assem-bled at 2:30 o'clock, and William Jacobs, of Ephrata township, was called for trial on charge of being the father of Annie deCloud's lilegitimate child. The defend-ant admitted being on intimate serms with the proceeding, but denied the paternity of the curio. The juty rendered a verdiet of guilty. Sentence was deferred and a motion was made for a new trial.

The only witnesses for the defense were the accused and Phares Martir. The latter willingly went on the witness stand and testified that he was originally intimate with the proceeding about the time charged against the defendant. At the conclusion egainst the essendant. At the conclusion of his testimony, Judge Patterson directed the sheriff to take charge of the winess, on his own confession of guilt, and told the district attorney to send to the grand jury an indictment against Martin. This ree done, and in less than twenty minutes om the time he gave his testimony a true

Charles L. Boch, of Little, was tried on a charge of larceny, preferred by Annie Price, of Akron. The subject matter of the larceny was an undergarment and the theft was committed on the 23.1 of September. The defense was that the garment was taken as a joke and not with the intention of appropriating it to his own use. The jury had not agreed upon a verdict when

A verdiet of not guilty was taken in the osse of commonwealth vs. Leander Fisher, S. G. Pickel and William Filan, assault and ettery on Mary E. Garrett. The defendaute were deputised by the sheriff to recover an organ on a writ of replevia, and in the arccution of that writ the assault is alleged to have been committed. The district attorney stated that the case could GRAND JURY RETURN.

True Bills.-Phares Martin, fornication Wm. H. Watson, felonious entry, larceny, felonious assult and battery and resisting an officer, seven indictments; Wm. Locher, Charles Locher, Wm. E. Hartmau, Samuel Musketnuss, George Wiebush, David P. Loober, Albert Auxer, Wm. E. Chandler, Edward Riebman, Herry Hohman, L. G. Wiley, Benj. Kline, George E. Piory, the hope arrested for stealing at I sanc Diller & Bone' and Milton Weidler's store, in all 35

Ignored Bills -- Wm. E. Hartman, larseny, 5 indictments; John Jackson, per-

and the trial of the cases of commonwealth vs. Henry Summerfield and Eli Shreiner, indicted for largeny, just before adjournment on Thursday evening, was resumed. The accused, residents of Mt. Joy, were barged with the larceny of two turkeys Sheeffer, twelve from Henry B. Nissley and three from Mrs. Kate Stauffer. The prosecutors live in Esst Donegal and Mt. Joy townships, and the thefts were com-Summerfield pleaded quilty to all the charges except that preferred by Mrs. Stauffer and that the commonwealth did

The testimony against Shreiner was that he in company with Summerfield sold turkeys afterwards identified by prescutors to M. E. Bomberger, at Manheim, and when arrested for the thefts Shreiner admits the said for pished which Shreiner was arrested and for that consideration sentence was suppended against him on the charges to which he piesded guilty and he was discharged on his own recognisance.

His story was that the turkeys he sold to Mr. Bomberger he bought in Lebanon county. The jury rendered a verdict of

verdict of not guilty, as no leionious intent had been proved.

of money. It was originally heard by Alderman Deen and dismissed. This decision did not suit Mary, and she renewed the prosecution before Alderman Halbach. At the hearing before this magistrate Mary expense of paying Tow Hill witnesses for a pleasure trip to this city. William H. Evans, of Littis, pleaded

Phares Martin, who on the witness stand on Thursiay admitted being oriminally intimate with the prosecutrix in a suit she brought to fix the paternity of her child, appeared before the court for sentence, and a five of \$5 and costs was imposed.

Henry L. Suitsbach was charged by his neighbor, John Shenk, with assault and bettery. Both are men well advanced in years. According to Shenk's testimony the marties own adjoining proporties on the parties own adjoining properties on the turnpike near Marietts, and on the 10th of December he had a misunderstanding with Salizbach about his turkeys being killed by Suitzbach's dog and Salizbach followed him a distance of twenty feet and struck him twice in the face. On trial.

Henry Watson, the Weish Mountain desperado, who was recently arrested in Lebenou county, entered pleas of guilty to six of the seven charges against him. He was

afternoon, were trought into court at noon to-day. The jurous stated that they could

In the slander suit of Gerson L. Bowman vs. Levi D. Weisner, a rule was granted to show cause why Weisner should not be discharged on common ball. Weisner gave security, but his bondsmen want to be relieved and for that reason the above rule was aked for.

The grand jury on Wednesday ignored a bill of indictment charging Lewis Green with assault and battery, on complaint of his wife and imposed the costs of the prosecution on the wife. Her

case of oggravated assault and an outrage to put the costs on the wife who was brutally beaten. A rule was granted to spow cause why so much of the finding of the grand jury as imposed costs on Mrs. Green should not be stricken off. It will be argued at the Morest term.

ORE WHO PUT UP THE JOB.

printing all these prescutions, is emabled to give the particulars of the arrest. The prisoner is an limite, about 22 years of sea. He was brought to Wilkesbarre at 9 o'clock Thursday morning by the well-known Italian detective, Francisco De Luaka. The pair, on arriving in Wilkesbarre, went from the Lebigh Velley depot to Welf's selous, on Causi street, where they partock of some rafreshments. After breakingt De Luaka and his prisoner passed rapidly from the dining room through the hallway and up the front stairway to a room on the second floor. They were instantly followed by Captain Linden, who had waited for them in the effice.

A long conference ensued, and there are those willing to awear that they naw the captain writing in his room, being evidently a statement that the prisoner was giving him through the Italian detective, who was soling as interpreter. About 10:25 Captain Linden, Detective De Luaka and the prisoner emerged from the hotal through the rear door. Passing down the alley they went direct to Alderman Booney's office, which they entered by the rear door. The squire, evidently by request, looked the doors leading to his consultation room, and then and there an artended conference was held. Reporters were refused admittance, and siter the conference was not leaven o'clock, and proceeded to the jail, where the prisoner was lodged. The same unexplainable retteence was maintained at the jail. The deputy warden positively refused to give the name of the prisoner or any information whatever on the subject. He acted, no doubt, it accordance with Osphain Linden's orders, and being afraid that the reporter might see the book, closed the docket with a slam and placed it in the case, which he looked. No explanation was given. Everything was done in the most mysterious manner.

It is known, however, that the prisoner is Antonio Beverino, brother of one of the murder and sold his part with the middle par

unraveled slowly but surely.

HENRY SKILDS FOX CHASE

A Large Growd Has Great Sport at Mt. Vernon Hotel, Near the County Line. The sport with fox and hounds seems to be on the increase in the castern and southern parts of this county, and there have been more and better chases and hunts this winter than for years before. The hunters, as well as everybody else, who enjoy following the hounds, have been in the glory for some months past. On Thursday afternoon there was a chase at the hotel of Henry Skiler, at Mt. Vernon, the former home of Brisbin Skiles, the king of hunters. The young proprietor of the hotel where the chase was held is a nephew of hunters. For this reason the attendance was very large; hunters from every part of the county were present, and among them were many from Lancaster. Those who went down from this city were driven who went down from this city were driven across from Gap, a distance of several miles. Several hours were pleasantly spent in the afternoon during which the elder hunters entertained the crowd with thrilling fox stories. Dinner was afterwards amounced and nearly all present partock. It was elegantly gotten up by the hostess of the hotel and the hungry hunters did the good things justice. After everybody had finished their dinner the bustle about the hotel began and the hunters were soon busy making preparations for the chase. A large red fox was brought into the hotel and shown to the crowd. He was then taken to a point just north of the hotel, where he was dropped. The pack of hounds, numbering over one hundred, and including some of the fleetest and best dogs in the county, were let go in about twenty minutes. The the fleetest and best dogs in the county, were let go in about twenty minutes. The fox ran in a northerly direction, at first, passing over Joshus Brinton's hill. He then took a northeasterly course towards Plank's hill. The barking of the hounds could be heard for miles as they chased Reynard through the beautiful Peques Valley; and the fields, as well as the roads in the neighborhood, were filled with horsemen, who were anxious to secure the brush. When the Lancaster people left the place, after taking part in the chase for one time, it was not known whether the fox had been caught.

fox had been caught.

News from the hunt received to day show that the fox was caught at Bart's Sink, about five miles from Mt. Vernon. It was killed by the dogs, and Benjamin Busedict, of Gap, received the trush.

Burying a Child Alive.

Considerable excitement was created in the lower section of Pottstown on Thursday night by the action of the inhabitants of the Hungarian settlement. A baby belonging to one of the Hungarian families, which was affected with some skin disease, was buried in the ground, leaving only the head above the surface, with a shoulder shawl around it. A doson or more children, in their bare feet, paraded around the baby, beating on tin pans with atticks. In quiry elicited the information that the burial in the cold ground was supposed to draw the disease out of the child, while the beating of pans would drive evil spirits away. The sufferings of the children, who were walking on the frozen ground, in their bare feet, was intended to be a penance that would forever keep the child free from harm.

Esturased Nearly 100 Indictments.

It is stated in Indianapolis that the U. S. grand jury there has thus far returned 100 indictments in the election cases. A large majority of the parties said to be indicted are Republicans, among them Senator Carpenter, from Shelby county, who admitted yesterday that he had information that an indictment had been found against him, alleging bribery. Senator Carpenter's seat is now being contented by Scott Ray, on the grounds of fraudulent use of money, and it is thought the indictments is based upon practically the same evidence now being discussed in the Senata. Carpenter mays he never saw the man he is accused of bribing. It is expected the grand jury will make its final report about Saturday and be dismissed.

Broad Street to be Opened.

The court made an order this morning for the opening of Broad street from Orange to Marion upon the payment of the damages assessed to the land owners.

THEY WILL GO TO NEW YORK TER GOVERNOR. BIS STATE AND THE

LEGISLATURE TO TAKE A TRIP.

30 Storeled From the State's Tre 850,000 Asked For to Improve the Streets of the Capital City.

HARRIBUNG, Jan. 25.—In the House today a concurrent resolution was adopted
authorizing the centennial committees of
the Senate and House to participate in the
celebration of the centennial anniversary of
the inauguration of President Washington
in New York in April, and empowering
them to invite the governor and staff and
the members of the Legislature to be present on the cookion, the expenses to be
provided for in the content of the language of the lan

Bills were reported state banks to become the renewal and extended banks; to establish a state

diera monuments in every county, was negatively reported.

Bills were introduced as follows:

Barnes, Dauphin, appropriating \$30,000 to pave half of each of the streets surround-

ing the capitol park.

Hayes, Venange, authorising triennial election of county assessors in third class cities.

After passing a large number of bills the House adjourned until Monday evening.

SECRETARY BAYARD'S OFINION. He Thinks the Agreement Setween German; and Suginal Is Binding.

sed Engined is Minding.

Secretary Bayard, when questioned with regard to the estatements of the North German Gasette, mid that he could not assume them to be official. He said further that, although Germany may have larger interests in Samon than the United States, it had no better or later information from that country than the United States. In regard to the statement that Garmany would violate to treaty in acquiring an accession of the German and English dominions in the West Pacific cosen, signed at Berlin, April 6, 1896, by Count Bismarch on the part of Germany, and Sir Edward B. Malet, on the part of Great Britain.

Mr. Bayard said he thought this agreement precluded German acquisitions in Samos, and that she was bound to respect the rights of the islands.

This declaration, after deficing the boundaries of the respective possessions of the two countries in the West Pacific, provides that neither of them will make any acquisitions of other territory, nor establish any protectorates over any other territory in the West Pacific cocan. The last section of the declaration expressly provides that the Navigators (Samos) islands, with which Germany, Great Britain and the United States had concluded treaties, and the Friendly (Tongs) islands and the Nini (Savage) islands, shall in future, as herecofore, form a neutral territory.

Assistant Secretary Rives intimated that there were important difference in the statements made by the North Germans Gazette and the precident's message to Congress on the 16th instant when he said: "Acting within the restraints which our constitution and laws have piaced upon executive powers, I have limited that the nuture of the second of the samos should be scrupulously preserved according to the treaties made with Samos by the powers named, and their agreements and understanding with each other."

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powers named, and their agreements and understanding with each othe."

George H. Betes, who was sent to Samon as special commission: r by Secretary Bayard, expresses the warmest admiration for that gentleman's management of the controversy, but adds: "I must say frankly, as a citizen, that I am not estiaded with the action of our government, though the case could not have been put better or more foreibly than Mr. Bayard put it., I mightily hope the Republicans will not make a party question of this international trouble, that both parties will act as patriots, to serve our interests as a nation, to strengthen the president's hands, and to give such advice and counsel as will anable him to act promptly and effectively. We have no time to lose, and the stake is a great one to a people who love their good name and their honor, and who value their commercial advantages."

Reana Men Confident.

A Democratic caucus of the West Virginia Legislature was held on Thursday night, and, under the two thirds rule, Keans received 29 votes for United States senstor, lacking one of being the caucus nomines. There was one member absent, who will stand by him, giving him the caucus nomination. This will insure his re-election to the United States Sensta. Harr, Union Labor delegate, did not go into the caucus, but has promised to any port Mr. Kenns in the joint ballot. The caucus adjourned until Monday evening next without making a nomination.

The Legislature met in joint semion on Thursday and balloted for United States senstor with the following result: Goff, S8; Kenna, 17; W. L. Wilson, 10; V. A. Gates, 2; E. W. Wilson, 3; R. G. Lynn, 4; N. L. Taverner, 4. Balance scattering. There were 57 votes cast, necessary to choice 44.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 25.—The third

L. Wilson, 2; McGuffin, 2; Herford, 1; Lively 1; Counden, 1; White, 1.

CHILD LASOR.

A Bill Regulating the Hours of Work for Women and Children.

The bill introduced in the House by Mr., Hipes on Thursday to regulate the employment of women and children provides that no minor child under the age of eighteen years nor any woman under twenty-one years shall be employed in any manufacturing establishment or mercantile industry for a longer period than sixty hours in one week, and no minor child under thirteen years of age shall be employed in any factory or mercantile establishment, and it shall be the duty of employers to keep a register of every person in his employ under sixteen years of age, and it shall be unlawful to employ oblidren under sixteen years without first securing an affidavit from the parent or guardian, giving age, birthplace and other furticulars; no firm or person employing less than five persons or children, excepting in any of the cities of the state, shall be deemed a factory within the meaning of this sot.

The governor shall appoint an inspector, to whom shall be allowed a clerk, and who shall see that the provisions of the act are carried out. He shall be empowered to make such necessary changes and alterations in factories as he may deem necessary for the safety and health of the persons employed therein. He shall have the power to appoint not more than eight assistants or deputies, three of whom may be women, to a-sist him in the inspection of factories. The salary of the inspection of factories. The salary of the inspection of factories. The salary of the inspection of factories, and all the enemers, protection and comfort of employee, such as guards at elevator ways and statrways and fire enemes. Fine and imprisonment are provided as penalties for violation of its provisions.

Last evening a large number of triends of Miss Kate Hegener, daughter of Frank Hegener, gave her a surprise party at Grant hall. There was music, dancing and refreshments during the evening and all had a good time.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 25.—James Bradburn, a brakeman on the Michigan Central railroad, was decepitated here, this morning.

Methods of an Incurance agent Who Got

Size,000 From the Commercial Mutual

Life Incurance Company.

Colonel Jacob L. Gross, president of the
Commentions Mutual Life Insurance company, made the following announcement
in Hartford, Conu., on Thursday evening:

"It has just been discovered that the
inancial correspondent of this company at
Indianapolis, after sixteen years of service,
during which be has had the unlimited
confidence of all the directors and officers
and of their predocessors, is a defaulter.

"For the past week his accounts have
been under investigation, and a defaication
has been found. The extrains amount
favolved is about \$600,000. He has restored
to the company property which may reduce
the actual loss to about \$400,000. The loss will
not, in any degree, affect the company's
colvency nor even interfers with its regular
dividenda. The past year has been very
prosperous, and, in spite of this unexpected
loss, the company will make a heavy gain
in meets, pay a larger dividend than last
year and probably increase its already large
surplus.

""thooming annual settlement will

who has hithered occupied a nigh position in that community. He has been speculating."

President Green was interviewed on the subject and said: "This steal consists of three parts—the principal of loans paid to him by borrowers, to be remitted to the company; interest paid to him for the same purpose; and rents collected by him on real estate in his care. The theft of principal and interest he concealed in part by more or less frequent payments of interest on the loans so taken, and in part by a most ingenious and consistent series of falseboods, in reponse to frequent; and careful is quiries by the company, representing these borrowers as being in financial difficulty anxious to struggle on and pay their debt and save their property from foreclosure, and confident that they could do it with leniency on the company's part, and promising that they would make payments whenever possible. The payments of interest made by him on the loans he had taken were represented, of course, as coming from the borrowers themselves, with circumstantial statements of their condition and prospects well calculated to excite sympathy and make the company hopeful of a satisfactory conclusion. He continually represented himself as carefully watching these people and doing all in his power to aid them to worry through.

"These thefts began at a time when there was a great deal of financial distress in Indianapolis, and when the company not only did all it could to aid borrowers in saving their property, but was compelled, after all, to take in a great deal of francial distress to In-

"Meantime he was constantly remitting for borrowers very large sums of money in a correct manner. His position and reputation, and his energy and sbillify, all made it apparently impossible that he could betray so great a trust. He was selected for the position, in 1873, by the late Major James Goodwin, then president of the company, and had the entire confidence of the officers and directors. The rents taken are a comparatively small item, and could easily be concealed by misrepresentation as to short time, verbal leases. This is the only loss through a financial correspondent the company has ever experienced in the 43 years of its career.

IRDIANAFOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25—Joseph

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25 -Joseph years been one of the most popular and influential business men in Indian-apolis. He owns a fine residence in this city, but his special pride was Tanglewood, this county, where he had thousands of dollars worth of stock, barns and other improvements. His family for years has been intimate with that of Gen. Harrison, and last summer it was nights at Tanglewood during the hot season Ho went out there one night, but concluded that it was no cooler than his own house,

THE SPATE'S PINANCES.

The loss of state revenue by reason of the provision in the Brooks high license law, allowing the state only one-fifth of the liquor license fees, is way above the estimates made at the auditor general's department. In 1887 the total receipts on account of retail liquor licenses were \$679,354.

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The returns for last year are not all in, but those from Philadelphia and Allegheny and about thirty eities indicate that the fees for the state, city, borough and township purposes will segregate \$1.472,375, showing an increase of nearly \$600,000 for last year. The state will receive from retail liquor licenses about \$294,475, a loss, as compared with the previous year, of about \$384,000. In 1887 there were received as license from Philadelphia and Allegheny for the state \$428.034, and from the remaining counties, \$251,270.

In 1888 the state received from Philadelphia and Allegheny \$108.840, and closely estimating the returns still to come in on the basis of those which have been reported, the receipts for last year will not be in excess of \$125,635. Philadelphia and Allegheny return in liquor license fees to the state \$259,244 less in 1888 than in 1887, and the remaining counties will return \$125,635 less.

Senator Masfariane offered a bill in the Senate on Thursday to prevent bribery at the apecial election on June 18. The sena-tor said some temperance people in the western part of the state had sent the bill to

western part of the state had sent the bill to him with a request that he should introduce it.

The bill provides that any person who shall give or promise or offer to give to an elector any money, reward or other valuable consideration for his vote at any election held for the purpose of voting on an amendment to the constitution, or any other public purpose, or for withholding the same, or who shall give or promise or offer to give such consideration to any other person or party for such electors to vote, or for the withholding thereof, shall be guilty of missioners and any elector who shall receive for himself or for another any money, reward or other valuable consideration for his vote at such election, or for withholding the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 or imprisorment not to exceed one year.

in this city, notified the employes of the roads yesterday that hereafter ten hours of labor performed within twelve consecutive hours was a day's work. The

Victory For Democrats.

At the election in Wheeling, W. Va., on Thursdey, the Democrate elected all the city officers and a mejority of the council. There was little enthusiasm among the Republicans, who polled a light vote. Here-tofore the Democrats have had the offices, but the Republicans have had a majority in council.

THE MILITARY BILL.

AS REPORTED TO THE HOUSE IT APPRO-PRIATE: 854,466,000

mitted to the Senate-Mr. Allien Acts the Seaste to Instat on I's Amendmost to the Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.-in the Senate to-day Mr. Hale reported the consuler and diplomatic appropriation bill.

Mr. Allison moved that the Senate inst on its smeadment to the tariff bill and the bill. Agreed to.
Mr. Frye reported back House bill for

lightship with log signals at Sandy Hook, at a cost not exceeding 160,000 with an amendment making similar provisions for Great Round Shoals near Nantucket. This

was agreed to and the bill passed.

The Senate passed the military scademy appropriation bill.

The pensions appropriation bill was passed and the Senate took up the bill de
'n- trusts unlawful. At 2 o'elook it was

The Senate passed the bill catabilishin two additional land districts in Nebrasia The Pecific railroad funding bill was then

The army appropriation bill was reported to the House to-day and placed on the calendar. The bill to catablish a national military and naval museum at Washing Consideration of the sundry civil bill was then proceeded with. The amendment,

of steam plate printing precess was agreed

carries an appropriation of \$24,466,618 against \$24,471 300 in the bill of 1869. The Among the larger items are: For pay of officers of the line, \$2,857,000; for enlisted men, \$4,137,000; for retired officers, \$950,000 for the purchase of moveable submaring torpedoes, \$500,000; for the purchase of 100 neres of ground adjoining Medison barracks New York, \$7,000.

RUBRAS FOR CIDER!

The Parmers Are Rushing to the Defense EDITORS INTELLIGENCER : This cide scriber to the INTELLIGENCER. In fact. subscriber when John Forney had it, in the in Centre Square and Mrs. Dickson kep the postoffice, and when I often hea Lawyer Fordney speak of taking a drink that would knock the head off a common man-but it wasn't older !

I am net an educated man and know nothing about science, per cent. of alcoho year, (for 40 years), I get two barrels of good late cider, which all my family drink freely, until it gots too bard to be tasty; "palatable," my daughter says I should say; then, we let it got harder and call it exception of the children, sometimes getting the "bellysene," from drinking too much new older, I have never seen any bed effects from its use, sweet or hard.

mon Sense" mentions. Could you get me a few galions to try? I have heard of Here-fordshire English elder, from 20 to 50 years old, and think that would be the stuff for our judges to drink ! Conor.

us, says there is as much difference between cider—sicera he calls it—before and after fermentation, as there is between common sense and nonrense. He looked in the dic-tionary. He wondered too, why people writing about elder uidn't get the encyclofermentation, alcohol, brandy, wine, etc.

farmer and when I come to Lancaster with a few barrels of older on my wagon I don't want to be arrested for selling an intoxicating beverage. I am on the side of "Apple Base." I know of persons who instead of eating their apples drink them, by expressing the juice with a small hand press, which you can buy at any hardware store. Cider is a healthful drink. Any-body knows without reading what "Combody knows, without reading what "Comwhicky out of grain, but you can older

A FAMILY OF CRANKS.

One of the Boys Shats Himself Up in His Ruom for Fourteen Tears.

In a fine two story brick in Urbans, Onlo, resides the most peculiar family in that state. Their name is Gleun. There are two slaters and one brother left. Seventy-flux years ago John Gleun, of Scotch-Irish descent, moved from Kentucky to the sparsely settled Urbana. His European aucostors had left him money. This he invested in reat estate, and now the; property of the Glenne is one of the most valuable in Champaign county.

Old John died without a will, leaving three cons and two daughters. The extensive farms and city lots were owned in common. The family coat-of arms ornaments the front door, the silver and fine china. The children had been must carefully educated, but peculiarities were noticed early in life. None ever married.

Old John never went in debt. One day he went to buy the three boys coats and vests. Not having money enough he bought none for John, jr., telling him why. John got mad and said: "You need never buy me a coat; I will never wear one as long as you live." He went to his room upstairs, and remained there without a coat until his father died, it years after. His meals were sent to him, and no one ever asw him out of that room for the 14 years. When his father died he came downsteirs, put on a coat and went to the funeral.

After the father's death the eccentric children decided to have the entire house freecoed in queer dealing. Sending for a noted freeces, they gave him their ideas, and for 10 months the man worked uncassingly. When he finished no such house was to be found in the state. Every room, up and down stairs, contained on the walls and cellings animals, serpents and strange pictures.

The sitting room represents a forest; from the holes in the trunks of trees owls' heads

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The sitting room represents a forest; from the holes in the trunks of trees owis' heads protrude, squirrels hide behind branches, and birds of all descriptions are represented. Dogs which belonged to prominent citizans when the work was done are represented in a me portions of the house. The family dog, life size, greets people at the head of a broad stairoses. Panels of fine inizid wood are found about the place.

While John, the peculiar, and a brother were disputing about these designs, the brother said: "John, I wish you would go upstairs and stay there." John did so, remaining as before for four years, coming down to attend the brother's fuperal. Relies of 150 years ago are in the house. Mary D, the youngest sister, has charge of all finances. Soe is a fine business woman. John, the recluse, is bleached as white as a woman because of his long confinement. He is 65 years and has been out of the city but once in 20 years.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Harrison, the wife of the president-elect, who is stopping at the Gilsey house, arose early this morning. Many callers presented themselves, but none were received.

A CIGARMANERS MISPORTUNES. Be Becomes Euvalved and Frees to Bompo His

The Little Record tells of the misfortunes and sudden disappearance of Hugo Nickel, a German olgarmaker who lived near Rotheville. Mr. Nickel carried on the manufacture of eigars quite extensively and seemed to be prospering. He was sober and industrious and popular with his neighbors. A year ago he lost heavily by endorsing notes for Horsee G. Usner. This has been followed since by other losses and he recently found himself in tight papers. His creditors kept pushing him and he became so worried that he did not knew what to do. Last week he shipped a large lot of cigare to Philadelphia, and on Friday went to that city himself. He has not yet returned, although he promised to come back the following evening. The Little National bank issued execution on Taesday morning and the same day a deputy sheriff appeared and made a levy. There was little left to levy upon. The oreditors the day previous carried off tobacco, cigars, conveyances, cow and other things, as Nickel told them to do in letters that he wrote from Philadelphia. Only The Little Record tells of the mistor that be wrote from Philadelphia. Only 4,100 cigars were remaining. Mrs. Nickel claims the furniture, regardless of her husband having waived the exemption law. The sheriff's sale is to take place on

Theself TREE. It was believed at first that Nickel had gone to Germany, but his friends think be will return after two thing has quieted down again. From the tone of his letters to creditors he seems anytons to not his dallers. anxious to pay his debts. The amount of judgments against Nickel \$2,043. He has numerous other creditors

whose claims are not secured

Continually-Scores of the Trie.

The boys continue their walk in the half over the Girard house, and isst night they drew quite a crowd. The walkers did not drew quite a crowd. The walkers did not consider the press notices of their work last evening any too invorable. Snyder was tired and sore and he complained that there was no fire in the room. All efforts of the trainers, scorers, judges, referees and other efficials to keep him on the track were fruitiess. He took his bed at 9 o'clock last night and slept until this morning. Kempi, who has shown more pluck than his companions, retired at midnight until 6 o'clock this morning. Althouse, better known as the "Dillerville Dude," got in considerable more work in bed than on o'clock was: Kempt 180 miles, Althouse 110, Snyder 97. Of course this is much more than the kids have really made, as the track is short, but the match is well worth going to ese, because it is very funny. It now looks doubtful whether there will be any one left on the track by Saturday night, unless some of the scorers and others can be induced to move around to keep from

CITT PROPERTIES SOLD.

George E. Rood Purchases the Beal Estate
of Dr. Heavy Carpenter, Deceased.
Auctioneer Haines sold the following
properties for Mrs. Heavy Carpenter,
administratrix of Dr. Heavy Carpenter, at
the Fountain Inn on Thursday evening:
No. 1, a lot of ground fronting 82 feet on
Beaver street, and extending in depth 167
feet, on which are four dwallings, for \$800. No. 2. ing of of ground fronting 42 fees on Bouth Prince street, between Andrew and Hasel, and extending in depth 110 feet, for

depth 827 feet, for \$2,025.

A lot of ground on corner of Prince and Hager streets, fronting 277 feet on Prince and extending in depth 803 feet, for \$1,000. George K. Reed purchased all of the above described properties.

Abraham Herr, a sixteen-year-old con of John Herr, a farmer, who recides in Rapho township about a mile north of Manheim, died on Wedneeday evening from the effects of a very peculiar accident. About four weeks ago the boy mounted a horse for the purpose of giving him exercise. A dog ran after and caught the animal by the tall, frightening him so bedly that he threw the boy off and trampied upon his body. The boy was hurt internally, and received a very ugly out over the right eye. The latter wound assemed to give him great pain, and it is believed that the skull must have been affected. He lingered until Wodneeday evening, when he breathed his last. The funeral takes piece on Saturdey

Lest evening twenty members of Metamora tribs, No. 2, of this city, accompanied by eight members of the order from Consatoga Centre, left this city at 6:45 for Downingtown, where they went to pay a fransral visit to Yamasee tribe of that place. The visitors were met at the station by a committee of the home tribe and escorted to the wiewam. The strangers assisted in to the wigwam. The strangers assisted in initiating three candidates. After the busi-ness of the meeting was over the strangers were invited to partake of a fine banquet. The evening was spent in speech-making, story telling, toset drinking, & c , until a late hour. At 12:40 the visitors left for home on the Pacific Express, arriving here at 1:25 this morning. They speak highly of the entertainment given them by their red brethren of the neighboring

Mr. M. F. Sides, 613 East Orange street, this city, was married in York on Thursday of the York city street railway company.
The wedding took piace at the bride's home in the presence of a large company, among whom were Mr. Ames Sides, father of the groom, Mr. Aldus M. Sides, Miss Katis Sides and Miss Emma Sides, brothers and sisters of the groom, Mrs. John Sides and Mr. William Brown, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sides are now on a wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bides are now on a wedding Howell & Gruger, and is well-known to the

children, Jeremish G., John G., Richard G., and James Mohn and Mrs. George Hendel, of this city, and Henry G., and Adam G. Mohn, of Adamstown, surviva.

Against the Amendment.

The prohibitory amendment was warmly discussed by the leading members of the Gap Literary society before a large and intelligent audience on Wednesday evening. Every effort was made by the temperance element to carry the decizion, but the judges rendered a verdici sgainst meir cause.

THE CEREAL CROPS OF

PREVIOUS WEAR.

Cotton, Bogur and Wool. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.-Th

before been recorded. It will as about 3,200,000,000, or fully 50 ben head; while the quantity reconstruction only about an average of one bulend. The production of sugar is small sorgum medium.

The cotton crop is of medium yield,

increased screege. Fruits have been verification, but generally good.

The wool clip of 1888 was slightly re in consequence of the redression of fire Texas and elsewhere, while and 1.6 and 1

was abundant.

The area of mains, MAINS, crop of 1886, makes at over the crop of 1887, and 1870, and 1870, over the crop of 1879, and 1870, over the cross of open of 1879, indicating a gain of 21 per cent in mine years.

The estimates of wheat area make a reduction of 303,645 series from the broade of 1887. The aggregate is \$7,836,186, as increase of only 1,906,805 on the area of 1870 or little more than 5 per cent.

The exports will probably be less than those of 1879 by at least 100,000,000 bushels a quantity more than ample for the supply of all the increase of population since 1870 fall the increase of population since 1870 fall the present to be a further increase of the area of cats, amounting to 1,077,276 amount about 41,000,000 bushels increase in the quantity produced.

The yield per acre is 36 bushels against 23.4 bushels in 1867.

Prominent People Die,
London, Jan. 25.—Mr. Robert Ste
Mensies, M. P., is dead. Mr. Mensies
a Gisdetenian Liberal. He was a Se
barrieter and only 51 years of age.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—Mrn. 2
Saeed, who has been widely known
popular writer on society topics under
name of "Fay," died last night at her of
dence after an illness of a few weeks.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 25.—De. De
P. Evertia, a well known (physicies of

P. Evertts, a well known iphysician city, was found deed in his bed this ing. Heart disease is supposed to have

the cause.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 125 —Charie
Billings Shepard, of Lee & Shepard,
at 5:15 a.m. to-day, aged 65.; For more
40 years he had been conspicuously
tified with the book publishing be
and was widely known throughou PHILADELPHIA, Jen. 85-

Falton, president of the Pen-Steel company and ex-president Philadelphia, Willimington & E railroad company, died at his re-this city into last night, aged 20.

in Old Man Woom the Law's Minis JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Jan. M. Hay and poses went to Buil Oresh Weder needsy night and arrested Harrison Hearn. They ran the steamer Minnie Bay up to his shanty and threw the electric light rec-upon it. Hagan came out to give bettle, but seeing the odds, retreated. The ex-citement was intense. Hagan's served begged him to surrender. Hagan bared his breast and saked the sheriff to shoot him. He had no friends, had been beelen out of his wealth and did not want to be further abused. Finally he sur-rendered. This was great surprise to

Hagan has bitherio succession recisional arrest, giving battle a number of harman putting the officers to flight, though harman and

A Former Lancastrian Dies in Youngstown, On Stuart A. Standiford, of Youngstown, Ohio, connected with Brown, Rounell & Co., iron manufacturers, was buried in their city lest Thursday. He had beart trouble and was a great sufferer. Mr. Standiford resided in Lancaster for three years, and was roll-turner at the Penn iron works, removing to Ohio, where he has been for some six years. He was an experienced, practical workman and soon gained a prominent place in the mill, at the same time having the confidence of his fellow-workman, Leaving a wife and four children behind they have many friends in Lancaster, who will sympathize with them. His children all possess rare musical taient, one of whem is a thorough master of the viol in, and the only lady violinist in thet portion of Ohio.

Enventoes Missionaries State.

ZANSIBAR, Jan. 25.—Rev. Mr. Brocks, an English missionary, and sixtees of his assistants and followers, have been mannered near Sandant by some of the coast tribes and natives of Zansibar. The measure has caused a great semantics.

The killing shows the extent of the haired toward the whites.

Handani has long been the starting point of European missions, the natives welcoming and assisting them. The question as to what measures England will adopt to punish the perpetrators is engarly discussed here. It is thought the massacre was done out of revenge by the recent bombardment by the Germans.

China's Emporer to be Deposed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 25.—The
Japan Gazette of January 4, agus: "It is
rumored among the respectable classes of
natives, says the Foo Chow Ecke, that
China will annex Cores after the empore
or's marriage, and the present king and
his family will be deposed, and that Marquis Tueng will be appointed as vicesay of
Cores."

Mr. O'Brien Convicted.

DUBLIN, Jan. 25.—The trial of Mr. Wm.
O'Brien was resumed to day. The detendant was absent, but notwithstanding the court ordered the trial to proceed. O'Brien was adjudged guilty and centenced to four months imprisonment without hard labor.

The police have no clus to his whereabouts.

MARIETTA, Go., Jan. 25 -Ed. Fry, a Williams, a negro, convicted of wife m der, was hanged here at moon to-day.

WASTINGTON, D. U. Jan. S.—Fe Mastington, D. U. Jan. S.—Fe Mastern Pennsylvanis: Generally his nearly stationary temperature; vanishing winds.