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A SIBERIAN SCENE.

PRISON ERS ATTAQUED TO A DEALH ARE MIRONED TREOVOR THE STREETS.

A Spectacle Which Was Common During th Past Wesz-Divisions Shouled at the sight And Anziego to Know What Boop me of the "Sinch Horts."

The following is a communication from Republican of this city :

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER : Most of the people of this community are no doubt sware that a term of quarter seasions court was held last week. Hefore another seasion of that court is held I would like to draw the attention of your paper to the conduct of Mr. Burkholder, high sheriff of the county, during that week.

liny after day, on the adjournment of I'my after day, on the adjournment of court, the public sense of decany was shocked by the solions of this same shorth. Every day, either at noon or evening, might be seen the diagraceful spectacle of Mr. Burkholder taking his prisoners, many of them untried and as yet presumed is noossi by the law, through our most public and populous thorough are to and from the jail, not only handculled two by two but solually chained together like some wild bestie. It was aroane thet put one more in beasts. It was a roome that put one more in mind of a gang of Russian convicts being led to exile, rather than anything one would expect in a Christian, civilined country such as ours is.

But this self entisfied aberiff, who has seen living on public office for years reached the climax on Saturday morning, when after the sentence of death had been pronounced upon John W. Ruty, he marched this man, upon whom the extreme sentence of the law had been pronounced, through the most public streets of town followed by a booting, jeering growd. The excuse Mr. Barkbolder gives for all

this is that, having adhered so strictly to legal fecs in his office, his income is not large, and he must coopomiss in every direction presible, therefore he cannot afford to pay for the hire of a team to con-vey his prisoners to and from the jail. If I am correctly informed, the sheriff has an allowance from the county for the purpose of bringing prisoners from the jall to court, and he has no right in good conscience and equity to economis: by putting into his posket that allowance made for a specific purpose.

Mr. Burkholder will find that the people will speedily condemn economy such as the'. If he must economize why not begin right in his office? He is the first man who over held that office who has found it neces sary to employ three deputies to help run it. The income of his office is plenty large ugb, and if Mr. Burkholder feels that annot conduct it in a decent and orderly way, it is time for him to retire and allow more fit man to take his place.

THE SAMOAN SITUATION.

Garmans There Olectinting a Polition to In duce Germany to Aunex the Islands-Secretary Whitney's Correspondence.

The New York World publishes to day a long letter from its special correspondent at Samoa, under the date of January 5th. In his scoount of the firing on the American flag he states that on December 21st the German consul issued a dictatorial pro-clamation informing the natives that their difficulties were due to the fact that there "were so many firearms in the island, and ordering the warriors in Tandmananadao and Matafagatele to bring their arms on board the German man-of-war. If this was not done within an hour siter the German weekel holsted a red fiss, then the consul said the village of Matafagatele would be first on. "This proclamation ignored the American and English consulates entirely. None of Matasia's men came to give up their arms, and, against the protest of the American consul, the German vessel fired arms, and, against the protest of the American consul, the German vessel fired on the village, in which were three houses owned by Captain Hamilton, an American living in Apia. On each of these houses an American flag was flying " The correspondent any: "Twenty five abals were fired at the village and in the bush beyond, toward Matasia's camp, but no one was injured. The American flag was fired upon at though there was no such flag in existence. Several boat loads of mailors were landed, and two thirds of the village burned, among them the three houses belonging to Captala Hamilton, as well as a house belonging to a British subject. The bombard ment and burned the piace the Oigs returned to Apis. Captain Hamilton then wen'sto Matafagatele and found his houses in ruins. Part of the large American flag which had been piaced on one of the houses was burned, having evi-dently been either torn or blown off the building bore the latter was destroyed, thus aving the flag. The remnants of the building bore to either torn or blown off the building bore the latter was destroyed, thus aving the flag. The remnants of the flag. These onsults and have been sense to de flag. These remnants were placed in a protest by the consult is bouse to apis the desired the building bore the latter was destroyed, thus asing the flag. The remnants of the flag. These remnants were placed in a protest by the consult is and have been sense to Berretary of State Beyard." Magading Germany's designs on Samoa and its methods of furthering them he asses

quite able now to perform every duty aris-ing out of extinting conditions. Unless there is a conflict between the policy of this gov erament and that of nome other power, differences will doubties be har-monitod, and has of nome other incention, and the appropriate depart-ment the entire the appropriate depart-ing to call for definite instructions to its educar, and the whole mentior having enti-pressident, is would be prederable that this department abound and entire pate credi-tions brywed its entherity or control. Yery respectfully. TO JAIL FOR SIXTY DAYS.

W. C. WHITHEY,

To Hos. H. A. Herbert, of the Navy. To Hos. H. A. Herbert, obsirant com mittee on neval effairs, House of Represen-

SECRETARY WHITPHY TO SECRETAR BAYARD,

BUGENTARY WRITERY TO SECRETARY BAYARD. NAVY DEFARTMENT, Washington, D. C., Jan, 5, 1899 -- BIR : Inclosed Low with 1 send copy of dispetch just received by way of New Zushand from the cuptain of the Niptic now at Sam'rs. The department is able to famos in response to this request, and has given directions that they be made ready to receive setting orders, and would be pleased to strengthen the force at the Bamon Iniands by these and other years to the Protile squadron if my useful purpose is to be served thereby. If, however, the purpose of the German government, now made entirely clear, impose no duty upon the officers of the squadron to strengthen the news/ force at those inlands, it would only place the officers under irritating conditions, with no duty to perform, and would in all prob-ability give rise to trouble. The Niptic is entirely acquate for the protection of our consulate, entitled to the protection of our consulate, entitled to the protection of our consulate, entitled to the protection of our powersment.

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EDILOR J. R. BOFFRE CANNOT PAT THE 8300 DAMAGES The Court Tolls Him He Must Derve T

Ronths Sofero He Can Be Discharged as An Incortent-Other Ban Imposed and Cases Disposed Of.

The court in discharging the grand jurors thanked them for the faithful and efficient manner in which they discharged their duties.

Upon the re-amenabling of court on Urday afternoon the court resumed the hearing of surety of peace and describen cases, which could not be reached at the morning sension for wast of time. George Hecht, city, was charged by Ed. H. Diller with making threats egainst him. The prosocutor testified that on the Ed of January, while passing Duttendoffer's cigar storr, Hecht said he would smash his head if he had not just erd out of one errors.

It be had not just got out of one scrape.

The defendant went on the witness stand and swore that Diller had written several mandalous letters to witness' wile, and to mention. when he met Diller on the street he told him if he did not cease his writing insulting letters to his wife he would thrash him

The court dismissed the suit and directed Diller, the prosecutor, to pay the costs. The descriton case against Henry Urban was dismissed with county for costs. The parties are now living together and doing The desertion case against Lincoln Harris

young colored man, was dismissed for the sine reason.

James Logan, a puddler, known in Co-lambin as "Yankes Jim," was charged with baving drawn a knife and threat to kill Caristian Singer, a boy, for calling him a "black sheep." The defendant had no recollection of making the threats, but said he might have done so when he was unde the influence of liquor. The court directed the defendant to pay the costs and enter his own recognizince to keep the peece fo

SENTENCES IMPOSED. John A. Westenberger, convicted of com mitting an essault and battery on R. Frase Bowman, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10

John Stein, Edward Hamaker, Harry Findley and James Hinkle, the four Col ambia stove moulders who were convicted of assaulting F. U, Foreman and Edward Keller, who took the places of strikers at the Columbia rolling mill, were each sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 and costs. The costs in these suits amount to shout \$400. Lewis Sheaffer, convicted of stealing

signal boxes from the Pennsylvania rati read company, was sentenced to undergo au imprisonment of two months. Sheaffer is a trifle weak-minded.

A NEWSPAPER MAN COMMITTED. J. E. Hoffer, son of the proprietor of the Mt. Joy Herald, was called before court ML Joy Heraid, was cause barre cours for his fical examination on his discharge as an incolvent. Hoffer admitted having written at article reflecting on the moral obstractor of Mrs. Laura K. Stoner, and in the civil suit for libel against him the jury

awarded Mrs. Stoner \$500 damages. Young Hoffer could not raise this amount, and i ount, and in being an action of tort, he could not be discharged as an insolvent until he has served 60 days in fail. Upon his examination he admitted that

THE PAGE LITERARY SOCIETY. MERCY FOR JAMES D. FISH amme Hendered at th MILLERSVILLE, Jan. 28 -It is custom FOUR AND A BALF YEARS TAKEN FROM HIS SENTENCE OF TEN TEARS.

for each society to put forth extra efforts at the meeting following the evening of their rival's anniversary. This is done for the purpose of pleasing and entertaining the many friends of the school who remain for a day or two after President Cleveland Cityes His Resons Fo

Granting a Commutation-The Polition For the Prisoner Signed By Hany Sudness Mon-Fish's Health Patilag.

On Beturday evening the rage presented a special programme, nearly all of which consisted in the presentation of some part of Walter Sott's poems and novels. The obspet was well filled and before the exercises the society and the audience wars treated with a pleasant surprise. A beautiful bancer was carried to the front of the sizes and Mr. John Date WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28 -President Cleveland has commuted the sentence of James D Fish, formerly president of the Marine National bank of New York, who was contonced in June 1885 to ten years imprisonment at Auburn for misspilying the funds of the bank. The president's endorsement reads': "This convict is 69 years of sgs. Prior to his con-viction he was trusted and respected by all who knew him ; and all his dealings ad intercourse with his fellow men, b pardon there is no consion to refer to the nature of his offense nor to comment upon the evidence on which his conviction rests urther than to suggest that this is a case in which the actual and wilful intent to defraud depend upon influences somewhat

"I have rarely if ever seen a petition fo executive elemency signed so numerously as the one presented in this case by eltisets of great respectability and business stand-ing. The prisoner since his conviction has aided the administration of the criminal law by giving valuable testimony upon the trial of another offender. He has endured his imprisonment thus far with all the fortitude and resignation possible, and has been sorupulously obscient to all prison rules. Medical proof produced before me fully establishes the fact that with advanced

age and serious disabilities, and by reaso of his confinement, he is physically and mentally fast failing, and I am satisfier that he will not survive his imprisonmen if much longer extended.

the punishment of orime will be accomplished, in my opinion, by a commutation the convicts sentence to imprisonment for a term of five years and six months, with allowance of all reduction for good conduc Such commutation is therefore granted."

He Broke From the Lebanon Jall.

surroundings of the great noveliet's boy-hood and youth; and showed how his living Any one who has ever seen the quee jail at Lebanon, wonders how the sheriff manages to keep the prisoners in it Less than a year ago Murderer Showers the who was so broken down by disease and old age that he could scarcely walk, man aged to break out without much difficulty seemed to see the soldiers appear and again disappear on the mount ain side. On Saturday evening Edward Murphy whose sentence for isroeny was simost up became tired of the place. He took a rop frame were dressed in the Scottish garb of which he had made of rope, and tied a bric to one end. This he threw over the ston wall, and when it caught in the roof exten sion he pulled himself over. No reward has been offered for Murphy, as he was the most mischievous man in the jail and the people are gled to get rid of him. The prisoners who remain in the jell probably do so because they like the place.

ecuted For Larcony as Balles

John Novella was arrested to-day on varrant issued by Alderman Halbest Warrant charging him with isrosny as balles. Max

A gentleman who has been offered place on the new Philadelphia Inquire

Asleep Stoce Jan. 3.

Laying Out a Town,

isying out the ground for ten houses which

will be erected as soon as possible. The

Mr. Landis has sold lots to other parties

surroundings at Conewsgo Junction.

Charged With Assault and Hattery.

PRICE TWO CENTS

TWO PENSION BILLS.

NETON BRT TA: GERACE SKO OTHER BY THE SEMATE

soure Increasing to Side a Pension of Boldlers Without

Califie cabinet to President Carnot. The inter declined to receive them. Bealanger on Tep. On Sanday General Boulanger, who strady holds a set in the Chamber of Deputies for the department of the Nord, was elected by a majority of about 80,000 deputy from the department of the Beine, which consists of the sity of Paris. The election was reparded as a test of the politi-cal strength of Soulanger, and by many at a declaration for or mainet the republic, the enemies of the existing form of govern-ment supporting the general. The excite Rendy For the President's Ber Army Nurses to Ecosive Far WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-In the

PREMIER FLOQUET RELIGNS.

President Carnot internees to Accept and the Present Ministry Continues. PARIS, Jan. 28 -- Promier Finquet this morning tendered the resignations of the Satirs cabinet to President Carnot. The inter destinged to president them

ON THEIR WAT WEST.

Two Poor Orphan Boys Taken Into Custody

But Found to No All Migh

Saturday eveniug as Harrisburg Expr due here at 7:50, over the Pennsylvanie railroad, from Philadelphis, came rolling into the passenger station, two boys were observed on the train between the engine

were runsways and took them to

latter 17. Lloyd had a cornet upon whi

he plays very well, and a must book, but neither had a com

of money. The boys talked very freely

and told a straightforward story to the officer on duty at the station house. They said they were born in St. Louis, where their store born in St. Louis, where

her died some years sgo.

Robbins and they came East. They first

lived in Philadelphia and then moved to

adelphis for burisl. The boys attended the funeral and after that their step

father, who they describe se a drunken "scak," told tusin to seave as he would do nothing for them. The mother had told

them previous to her death that it would

New York. Something over a week age the mother died and she was taken to Phil

mother then married Oharles, Natha

former said he was 14 years old and the

station house. There they gave names as Lloyd and Paul Rogers.

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beir fa

day the call of states was dispensed and members were granted leave their measures with the clork. Senate bill was passed increasing i ston of soldiers or sallors who have is hands to \$100 per month.

The Senate concurrent resolution viding for the joint meeting of the Houses of Congress on Feb. 15, 500 purpose of counting the electoral vote agreed to.

An unsuccessful stiempt was a Mr. Hemphili to secure the fi-consideration of District of Column

Rees. It was antagonized by the committe appropriations under the leadership of Randall, and the House, after is to contest, went into committee of the work on the sundry civil bill. In the Senate to-day Mr. Chandler of that in consequence of directions given Mr. Gibson to the efficial report, he will drew his resolution of last Friday for rection of the resord. A protest aminest the homission of the

De Lesseps claims the credit for the gen-erai's immense mejori'y, as the result of his telling his clients how to vote and publicly dining Boulanger. A protest egainst the admission of Mexico as a state, by the residents,

Senate bills were passed authorizing construction of tridges across the Min-near Leavenworth and near Kaness C On motion of Mr. Blair, the army nu

passed. The consular and diplomatic appro-tion bill was then called up. Mr. Ford, of Michigan, inurchmod 5 House to-day a resolution requests secretary of state to transmit to the 1 sil joint protocols and memorands of proceedings of the conference between representatives of Germany, Great B and the United States in regard to B referred to by Vice Consul Blackford in the president's message to Out touching Samoan affairs. observed on the train between the engine and a beggage car. Hardly had the train stopped until they jumped off and ran lato the water closet of the station. Here 'they ware found by Officer Boss. One had his boot off and from it he was pouring water. He mid they were scaked while standing on the platform of the our water.

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platform of the our, while the train was taking water between Philadelphis and Lancaster. The officer supposed the boys A Beller fin a sitk stall Kap ECRANTON, Pa., Jan. 28.-A tem explosion coourred at Harvey's slik : this morning. One of the four largebo in use exploded, tearing the engine bollsr rooms to pieces and throwing debris in every direction. One aids of mill are completely worked, and mill was completely wrecked, and three floors were filled with brick places of timber. The engineer, Hi Schistel, and Horace Anderson, fin were bedly soulded.

August Albert, another Breman, and Harvey, owner of the mill, who were i

engine room, were slightly out. Schistel's house, close by, was picces and his wife was buried w wreakage, but escaped serious injus Half & Dones Lives Loss

PopLas BLUFF, Ma, Jam 26 - A baller exploded in the sew mill of Perkins, Baturday afternoon, killing men and fatally injuring three more killed are Judge J. R. Stramount, Chroniter and John More. Chronister and John Moore.

Riobard U. Perkins and Riobard I

Were fataily hurs. Clayborn and Robert Spencer, who was employed about the mill, were also badly hurt, while four others seaped with alight injuries. The entire mill were blow

down and parts of the boller were carries 800 yards. Look of water in the bolls caused the disaster.

Died of His Wonnds

WILKHSBABRS, Pa, Jan. 36 - Officer Ellis, one of the pollomen who was shet in the riot at Hyde Park last night, died this morning. He leaves a wife and two child-ren. Parties of armed men are scouring the

A Pestolies Nebbed of Cash

BARWAT, N. J., Jan. 28 -- The posted here was entered by burglars during t night who blew open the safe and to \$1,000. There is no clue to the thieren.

PRILADELITRIA, Jan. 28.-Mrs. Berrow, who pleaded guilty of murdering her her-band, was to-day sentenced by Judge Here

TELEGRAPHIC TAPE.

woods in search of the murderers.

A Woman Sonteneed to Die on

to be hanged.

a declaration for or scalast the republic, the enemies of the existing form of govern-ment supporting the general. The excite-ment was very great and a large force of municipal guards and cavairy lintd the evenues to maintain order. The members of the government are se-tounded at the result. Bete are treaty offered that the ministry will resign to smorrow, the Boulangtets predict the immediate fail of the Floquet ministry, the dissolution of Parliament and a general election in March, they also forecast a rupture in the Redical party, and express the belief that forties ranks, and thus give its general solitowing of eixty members in the present chamber. The general will resign the Seine east, retaining that for the Nord department. When Boulanger was going home after the snouncement of the result, he passed a restaurant opposite to the Cate Durand where friends of the government were assembled. The latter bised loudly, and Boulanger's friends replied by throwing sones. front of the stage and Mr. John Dale stepped forward and in a nest speech pre-sented the banner to the society. The banner contained the motio of the society, and the speaker hoped the members would enlist anew under its folds in upholding in business and social life, had been such as to secure their confidence and esteem. In the view I take of the application for his its motto and in keeping bright the scolety members whose name he was not permitted The president responded, and in fitting terms accepted the banner in the name of the society.

terms accepted the banner in the name of the society. The programme followed : Music, "Rebecca's Hymn," Ivanhos, Page choir ; sulogy, "The Bard of Abbota-ford," Mise Lillie Kready ; scene, "Meg Martilies," Guy Mannering, Mise Ida Hall ; solo, "Hymn to the Virgin," Lady of the Lake, Mise May Monies ; restation, Mise Ada L. Anderson ; quartette, "Jock O'Hassidean," Mesers. Reindollar, Meisgar, Lebman and Grebinger ; scene, "Attempt on the Life of Amy Robeart, Kenliworth, Misses Neal and Wolfersberger, and Mr. Motagar ; reading, "Fits James and Roderick Dhu," Lady of the Lake, Rev. J. W. Meminger ; solo, "Luilaby to an Infant Oblef," Miss Grace Wylls. Rob Boy-a drams in four scenes. Dramatis persons : Rob Moy (Mac-Gragor), William M. Taggart ; Helen MacGregor, Miss Myra Haverstick ; Francis Oubidistone, Charles Yardley ; Bailie Nickol Jarvis, John A. Sheeley ; Dougal, George McCulloch ; Capt. Thoraton, A. H. Rutt ; Rashieigh Occalistone, C. W. Behn; Bir Frederick Vernon, E. M. Shepp ; Diana Vernon, Miss Lydis E. Worth ; English soldiers, Highianders. The exercises, interspersed with excellent music, were attentively intened to by the

"Every object sought to be sitained by

o Secretary of State Beyard." Regarding Germany's designs on Samos ad its methods of furthering them he says: "A few days ago the Germans tegan direu-lating a petition to their government ask-ing Germany to sonex Samos. This peti-tion, of course, has been universally signed by the German resident", but an appecial effort is being made to induce some of the foreign population to sign it size.

foreign population to sign it size. "Several Scandinavians who were ap-proached refused to sign the document. Two or three Roglish and Americans rene Two or three English and Americans rene gades, who have allied themselves with the Germans and Tamasese party for purposes of gain, have signed the paper. These indi-viduals are entirely ostracised by the other American and English residents, who look upon them as outcasts and do not recognize them in the way. Yet the Germans who have obtained the signatures, will in due time announce to the world, with a flourish of trumpets, that the American and English of trumpets, that the American and English subjects in Samos, with but a few excep-tions, have willingly signed the petition for German superstion."

Herman sonexation." The following letter from Secretary Whitney to Congressman Herbert was made public on Saturday afternoon : NAVY DEPARTMENT, Washington, Jac.

public on Baturday afternoon : NAVY DEPARTMENT, Washington, Jsc. 25, 1859 —Sir : I have the homor to sex now l-edge the receipt of your letter of Jan-mary 24th, in which you request that there may be transmitted to the navai from the officers of the vessel stationed at the Samoan lelands, showing the condition of things, and the request of the department for the announcement of a definite policy referred to by ms in my letter of the 23d inst., if part of the recould of the department. There are no later reports than those, copies of which were transmitted to Con-grees in a measure from the president of January 15th, 1889, printed in executive document No. 68 of the Senats. The communication of the department to the secretary of state in reference to the an-nouncement of a definite policy is contained in a letter, a copy of which is enclosed. Your letter also contains the following request: "I should be gisd to know if any further enlargement of the sepropriations of your department should be made in view of existing conditions." The inquiry upon its face seems to put the inquiry upon the reconstruction is one

This your department should be made in view of exating conditions." This inquiry upon its face seems to put upon this department the responsibility of estimating for possible expenditures arising out of conditions which it cannot asticipate. Until a decision is reached as to the policy of this government regarding the inde-pendence of the Samoan group of Islands to Judgment can be formed upon the sub-present time the department is not a ware that we have had any national policy upon the subject. Nisther the Monroe dostrine nor any other expression of national policy is understood to apply to the islands of the Pacific. One by one they have been taken without interference from us. If there is to be no new departure affecting the group of islands, I examine that the department is g this group in |

hould be advis Very respectfully, W. C. WHITS ST, To the Honorable Thomas F. Bayar mecretary of state, Weshington, D. C.

A NATIVE OF THIS COUNTY.

Bre. Mary Brunner Living Near Derry at the Age of 103 Years. From Sunday's Philadelphis Press.

Age of 103 Years. From Sunday's Philadelphis Press. Mrs. Mary Bronner, who lives with her farm near Derry, Catharine Kegerreis, on a statemance of a physiolan. She is the state, She has passed her 1024 birthday, isin good bealth and has never in her ille been afflicted with a disease that required the statemance of a physiolan. She is the mother of our of the roomy farm house, and though the soldom goes down statrs ahe wakes freely about the room without selistance and este heartily of the meals that are brought to her. She smokes a pipe and has been addiced to the habit for some stray five years. She uses a very inferior brad of tobaco, and complains that it is not as good as it used to be when she was not as good as it used to be when she was prougher. Her maiden name was Hoffman and the was born on May 17, 1786, in East Coosing to twinship, Lan-senter county. She was married in May, 1805, to John Brunner, and as a result of that marriage she has probably more direct full survive. The oldest is 80 and the parater descendants living consist of eight branchildren matried and raised large families not are descendants living consist of read, his she age of 70 years. Nearly all of her billidren matried and raised large families and the was never tangth to read, his manages to pass her time very containts the age of information shout the people where more than thirty miles away from her piece of her birth in her life, Her mind is mine of information shout the people mong whom ahe lived and the rurat using whom he lived and the rurat

dering Gerson L. Bowman, the court de clined to discharge him on common bail but reduced it to \$1,000.

Common Fless Court. The first week of the common pleas court

trial this morning and the jurors were ex-

Lampeter, and Joseph Beller, Upper Las-cook, were appointed guardians of the minor children of Ell L. Zook, deceased, ate of East Lampeter township.

ship.

to much of the finding of the grand jury, imposed corts on A. M. Cline as pros Slater, for keeping a gambling house, should tot be stricken off.

papy presented a petition for the appoint ment of viewers to pass upon the propriety of condemning said turnpike.

STRUCK JURISA SELECTED.

The Men Who Will Determine Once Against The Failadelphia & Reading Relinead. The following jury was selected to day to try the the suits of Constantine Maginnis, of Manheim, against the Philadelphis & Read-

B. L. Buck waiter, East Lampeter; Martin Baldwin, Strasburg township; H. N. Beneman, Strasburg borough; Wm. Bryson, Sallebury; U. E. Graybill, Colum-bia; Henry E. Hershey, Penn; John W. Keller, city; Mitton Kesch, Colerain; Henry Loyman, East Lumpeter; John Ober, West Donegal; A. D. Rohrer, Lan-cester township; James D. Trego, Ephrata. The following wars sciented to tre the same The following were selected to try the suit

The following were selected to try the suit of Kate Missi, of Columbia, sgainst the same company, sico on next week's list : Martin Baldwin, Strasburg township : Wm. Black, jr., Little Britain ; Dennis Donabue, Nadsoury ; Amos O. Gast, otry ; John W. Keiler, city ; Miton Keeck, Col-rain ; H. Loyman, East Lamie er ; Wm. Leibe, West Earl ; A. D. Hohrer, Lancaster township ; C. B. Renninger, Breckmock ; Edward Royer, Ephrats ; Emanuel Rutter, Lencock.

Contury ago. Parair sed by Chewing Gam. Mary Younts, of Harrisburg, agod 12 years, is suffering from feelal paralysis. This affliction is due to chewing gum, she having employed the use of ber jaws so constantly during the last three months is and her nerves are in a dilapidated condition. When she isughs her face presents an amueing sight. There is not sympathy felt for the little miss, as her condition is regarded a serious one by the physicians who have been called upon treat her. In whatever position she is able to twist her mouth, the muccles remain and the face is thus in a contorted hape until one of the members of her family amists her to place it is proper on-dition. Her chin drops and it frequently proper place. Mary is now under the care of D. Hites, who is applying plasters to the state first case of the kind that has been and under this treatment abs appears to be improving, though very slowly. This is the first case of an experiment. Bades Death of a Little Boy. Budden Douth of a Little Boy.

entury sgo.

Foott H. Gism, a two year-old son of Officer Daniel Giam, of the police force, who resides at 556 North Shippen street, did very suddenly this morning. The boy was taken with convulsions Sunday atteraces at four o'clock and he breathed his last at 3 clock this morning. The funeral will take place Wednesday with interment at Lancaster cometery. The bereaved parents asve been very un fortunate with their family. Out of nine born to them but one

is liying to day. A Flondish Fomale.

Mine Short was arrested at Eminence, Kanas, last Friday, for murdering her liftis step daughter by driving a mail farough her skull.

of \$6 per week, half of which he paid to board, and that he was not possessed of an property except the clothes on his back. ed of any The court made an order in accordance with the act of assumbly committing him for sixty days unless he sconer discharges the debt sgainst him. Mr. Hoffer is not kept as prisoners are

usually kept. He has the run of the prison corridors, can get deligacies for himself in he is willing to pay for them and enjoys every liberty except that he cannot leav

the prison inclosure. CURRENT BUSINESS.

Wm. T. Brown was resppointed auditor of county cilicers' accounts for the year 1888. On the petition of Levi D. Weisner, who gave \$5,000 ball to answer a charge of sian-

Was opened at 10 o'clock this morning with Judge Patterson presiding in the lower court room and Judge Livingston in the apper room. Of the 30 cases on the list 15 were continued or settled leaving 15 for trial. None of the cases were ready for trial morning and the invert

Jones Zick and Jacob B. Fisher, Hest

Daniel D. Leaman, Upper Leacock, wis of Mary B. Buckbart, late of Lescock town A rule was granted to show cause why

outor in the suit brought sgatest Henry Counsel for petitioners praying for the condemnation of the Manor turnpike com-

ng railroad company, on next week's trial B. L. Buck walter, East Lampeter ; Martin

Hardware Company in Troubie. The sheriff on Saturday levied on the buildings of the Mathatian Hardware company, one of the largest man ulsoturing concerns in Reading. Lend suitable for building purpose was also lavied upon. The court has declared the company entirely insolvent, and the claims, aggregating over \$50,000, will swallow up all its assots.

A Train Very Late

Fast Line, which is due here from the West at 6:05 a m., was six hours and a balf late yesterday, and therefore did not reach Langester until noon. The delay was caused by a wreck at Allegrippus, on the Allegheny mountains. Twenty-serves cars were of the track.

hip numbers between 60 and 70. "Resolved, That an amendment be made to the constitution of Pennsylvania prosutor, and he alleges that Novella retain in his custody his value containing clothi and goods. Novella claims that Froma bibiling the manufacture and sale of liquor," was discussed last Friday evening on the sffirmative by Mesars. C. H. Shirk borrowed an umbrella yesterday, broke it and B. F. Witwer ; on the negative by Mesers, J. J. Sweitser, G. W. Diffenderfer Dr. F. P. Yetter, H. M. Taylor and B. O. Stauffer. The decision was reudered in man Halbach will hear the parties this evening. favor of affirmative.

The exercises, interspersed with excellent music, were attentively listened to by the audience who manifested their appreciation

by frequent and hearty applause. Miss Kready in her sulogy described the

smong the battlefields and old castles of the border land influenced his subsequent

Rev. J. W. Meminger, of Lancaster, pre-

sented the scene of calling the clan of Rod-

erick Dhu with such vividness that we

The various characters represented in

the days of Walter Boott. The actors were

all well prepared and performed their sev eral parts satisfactorily.

Miss Haverstick deserves special mention

or the fine manuer in which she personated

Helen MacGregor, the wife of Rob Roy.

FROM BRECKNOCK.

The Contro Lycoum Approves the Prohib

tion Amendment to the Constitution.

BOWMANSVILLE, Pa, Jan. 28.-Centre

lyceum is doing active work. The mem-

literary work.

Elverson, Quay & Co. From the New York Tribune. Peter, a fifteen-year old son of Mishael Witwer, died very suddenly on Thursday Mr. Obristian Good, residing about 13 place on the new Analysis back of "I think Henstor Quay is back of Eiverson. At all evens, the Inquirer is to be run on the pian of the New York dailier, and it will be straight Republican, and an effort will be made to outstip all the dailies in the city in subscriptions, and as a fearless champion of the great Republi-can Dariy." miles south of here, possesses a deed made by William Penn's beirs in 1766 conveying over 800 scree of land to Peter Good at the price of a triffe less than \$3 per acre. The deed is written on parchmen', and is well bevreestd.

Mr. C. H. Shirk, teacher of Bowmansville as a rearies anampion of the great step and can party." At the Inquirer office it was stated that at least three weeks would elapse before the new management would take hold, and in the meantime the best newspaper men stainable would be asked to accept posisecondary school, held a "spelling bie" on Saturday evening. The programme con-sisted of music, declamations, dramas, do, There were two classes. Mr. Adam Walters was victor of the first class and Samuel Bhirk of the second. tions on the paper.

West Centre is aroused over a mad dog

Temperance folks are putting forth energetic efforts in favor of the amendment.

BAFFLED IN AN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE the Sums at the Workhouse Submit Alte

Officer Shanb Shoots. There are 33 tramps inside of the store wall of the county workhouse. Home of the men are of the most desparate character and for sometime they have been ap 1000 lo get out. Sunday night Officer Bamuel Shaub, who has charge of the tramps, was engaged for a few minutes giving a woman odging, who had applied. It was about

a quarter before eight o'clock when he returned to the workhouse. As he approached the wall he naw the heads of a number of the bums above 1. They were all standing on the roof of the frame shanty inside where they sleep, and were about making their eacape over the wall. The officer procured a gun, which he loaded with small bird shot. He called to ago, intends to erect a hotel and town there. On Saturday surveyors commenced the tramps to go back, but when they paid no attention he biazed sway at them. They site is immediately north of the presen depot, and is well adapted for the purpose did not stir, and the cflicer fired eight mor shots. At the last discharge of the gun the who will erect houses, and the coming summer will show a decided change in the shot went accomfortably close to the men, who alld off the roof and took to the shanty for safety. None of the men were hurt by the shot, as Shaub fired to frighten them more than anything else.

Farewell Sermon

Rev. Dr. John Kuelling, pastor of S'. John's Reformed church, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday to a large congregation. He has been pastor of this church twice, the last pastorate being for about three years. In his sermon he referred to the increase in membership and other statistics about the church. He leaves Lancester to morrow night to take charge of a mission church in Brooklyn, N. Y. The new pastor of the church, Rev. G. P. Setbel, of Harrisburg, will preach his first

ermon in St. John's on February 3.

Two Dranken Men.

Hugh Cornelian, a buin, very drunk en North Queen street Saturday afternoon. He washe disorderly that Constable Shaub took him before Alderman Deen, who gave him

days. William Lepley, who was very drunk Saturday afternoon, was arrested by Con-stable Dorwart and this morning Alderman AcConomy sent him to jall for 20 days.

Failed to Mass Out a Case.

Joseph Larner was unable to substantiate the charges he preferred sgalast Michae Welsh, for cruelty to animals and faise protones, before Alderman Barr, and that magiatrate diamissed the case,

G. W. Sollamer, former pastor of the Church of God, will preach in that churcu this and to-morrow evening. A revival is in progress there.

be better if they would start out in life for themselves. They remained several days Mrs. Quig at 824 Winton street. On Saturday they resolved to go West, and endesvored to make their way to Kansas Oity where they have a brother. They boarded the Harrisburg Express in West Philadelphia in the evening, and cause to Lancester, refused to pay for his negligence, and he kept the value until he was paid. Alder-

where they were arrested. The boys are well dressed; they are very bright and inteiligent and use good language. Lloyd says he was a cash boy in Le Bouttilier's store, Philadelphia, for

time, and Paul worked at 422 Wainus street, at printing. The chief of police telegraphed to Mrs. Qaig, in Philadelphia thinking that the boys were run-aways. He received an answer stat-ing that they were all right and were poor orphan boys trying to get weet. Everything the boys said appeared to be straight and they gained the sympathy of all who saw them. Chief Smelts took a great interest in them and yesterday sup-nied them with and they gained the sympathy

plied them with sandwiches, apples, 40. To-day he collected some money and parhased tickets for them to Harrisburg.

The Boy's Walking Match

Asleep Siece Jan, 3. The strange case of Mrs. Emma Althouse, the celebrated Attice, N. T., sleeper, is again puzsiing men of science. Paysiolans prophesied her desth months ago, yet the still liver. It is feared, however, that the sleep she to now in will be her last. She is growing thinner day by day, and appears weaker after each trance or sleep-ing speil. She fell into one of these trances the middle of last month and slept for nine consecutive days. This was thought to be ber end and preparations were made for the funeral, but she awoke and remained con-scious three days. Since Jan. 3 she has been saleep. Her face is entirely colorises, and she has the appearance of a dead per-son. This great pedestrian event came to close in the Girard house hall fisturds evening. There was a pretty good attend ance and Jake Parks sgain furnished th music. Emil Doster ran five miles, and furnished lots of fun for a time. The score at the end for the three walkers was gives out as : Kemp, 220 miles ; "Dillerville" (Althouse), 210%, Sayder, 175. None of the walkers made anything like this number of miles, se it required 65 laps for a mile, while they had no use for more than

After the expenses of the walking mate had been paid the following large sums were given the men interested in it: Walkers: Kempf, \$1; "Dillerville," 80 cents; Huyder, 60 cents; Trainers Hodgen, 25 cents; Fister, 30 cents, Miskel, 10 cents; Door-teacer Huter, 20 cents; Judge Maynard, 5 cents. From the Lebanon 1 Imcs. Mr. A. M. Landis, of Laposster, who purchased the Mt. Vernon property at Judge Maynard, 5 cents. Conewago Junction for \$23,000 some months

Watch Factory Organization.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Keystone Standard Watch company of this city, held on Saturday, the following direc-tors were chosen : Geo. M. Franklin, Geo. Steinman, W. Z. Sener, of Lancaster, Dr. C. M. Shelienberger, and W. J. Atkinson, Philadelphia. Dr. Shellenberger was elected president, and Mr. Seaer secretary and treasurer.

Meat Burned.

Hearing Appeals

The county commissioners heard as peaks from taxation for county and state purposed

To-day appeals from Manheim an

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was made at Luncaster cometery.

Adamstown and Straaburg borough.

destroyed.

Wesley Stapleford was beard by Alderman Halbach on Saturday evening On Sunday afternoon the smoke house of Catherine Biumenschein, residing near Bilver Springs, which is in the kitchen, on a charge of assault and battery preferred by George Hook, better known as Balti caught fire. The meat of two hogs, belon; more Smithy. The prosecutor could not ing to Peter Blumenschein, was burned. The neighbors assisted in putting out the make out a case and the alderman diamissed it. fismes or the whole house would have be

Ellis G. Clark has been prosecuted before Alderman Barr for assault and battery by his sister, Laura Clark. She alleges that he struck her on Sunday without provoca tion. Ball was entered for a bearing.

Commissions of Notaries Public.

The commissions of the following notaries public were received at the recorder's office this morning : B. M. Greider, Mt. Joy; John M. Greider, Mount ville ; C. C. Kauffman and Scott Patton Uniumbia ; G. Ross Eshleman, Geo. A Lane, John W. Appel, Alian A. Herr and I. C. Arnold, city. These appointments were made when the Secale was not in session, and were confirmed by that body lust week.

Bale of City Property. Joel L. Haines, auctioneer, for Daniel F. Eberman, administra or of John Myers, deceased, sold the two story briok house No. 142 East Vine street, on Haturday evening, to Christian Widmyer, for \$1,505 The lot has a frontage of 20 feet and a depth of 135 feet. Execution Issued. Charles Goodmap, trustee of Sarah Sharp, to-day issued execution egainst James Sharp, of Redsbury township, for \$5,000.

Fire in Duluth, Mins., this morning de-proyed the opera house block. Long, 1250,000. King Humbert at the opening of the Italian parliament to-day said he will continue to work for the peace all desire. The United States supreme court orders a new trial in the case of Collector of the Port of New York Robertson against C. L.

Kooly Vieter

Resty Victoriess. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—The supress court this morning discharged J. W.Essiy-of motor fame, from custody. Tudge Parson gave a long opinion in the matter and his conclusion is that the order of the court commanding Keely to exhibit and explain his motor was premature, because it was not fairly at lance.

WEATHER INDIGATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.-Jag Eastern Pennsylvanis: Generally fair; much colder ; high slong the cost, diminishing is force to-night.

At the Station He

At the Statics Hence. The mayor had quite a lively court this morning. Obarles Abboit, who was drumk, was sent to jail for 20 days. Adam Waverly, for the same offenns, got 20 days in the workhouse. John Miller and Obarles Nolan, two tramps, were the recipients of 20 days each in the workhouse. Among the prisoners as the station house Sunday evening was a cow. She was found on Vine street, near Rockland by some bays, who chased her to Orange and Prince streets and then took her to the station house. She was claimed later by Solonon Breaser e

and then took her to the station house, she was claimed later by Solomon Breaser o Seventh ward Russian, who said the animal had broken out of the stable while he was at oburch. She was discharged on her own recognizing that are would be of good be-promising that are would be of good behavior in the future.

havior in the future. The Lillian Kennedy company, have to inserable business in this sity the whole of last week and up to Haiurday's malines. At that performance the house was full the reson for this was that the more so less well known drams "Uncle Tom's Cable," was played. The company was not in the best condition to produes the play, set they did it very creditably. Miss boundy was compalied to take the part of Koanedy was compalied to take the part of Koanedy was compalied to take the part of Koanedy was played to a full house. This set they kind of comedy and house of an tide or young to be company would be well as the average The company would not have to Columbie, playe they but remean all work.

Washington boroughs were disposed of. Only a few parties have appeared before the commissioners to have the valuation changed.

The funeral of A mos Hoak, who died i Millersvillo on Friday, took place this alternoon. Services were held at the home of the deceased by several ministers. The funeral then proceeded to Lucaster and was met at the edge of the city by George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R. The interment

successful Supper

The Ledies' Mile society of St. Paul's M. E. church, gave a suppor on Saturday evening, which was largely stiended. The amount realized, about \$80, will be applied to the fund being raised for the furnishing of the num parenage. of the new parsonege.