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FAREBE ADAM LEPEVER FOUND DEAD NEAR SIS BOXE ON SUADAT.

He Stops at Mis Limobila on Sciencity Hight nd.ts Overeses By Gat-The Owner of Five Farme and Other Property. An Ba-Poor Director

Adam Lefever, a farmer well known all eretions of Lancester county, was found deed on Sunday at soon at his limekils on his farm, near Lampster Square, and the supposition is that he was overcome by coal

ges. He was in this city attending market on Saturday morning. He returned home in the aftermoon. In the evening he went from his home to the hotel at Lampeter Square, which he owns. After remaining there for some time he in company with some of his neighbors left for home. His neighbore parted with him at the last he was men alive.

On Sunday at noon two boys living in neighborbood saw a man in a realining dion at the limekiin and they notified entionsa who was passing. He wont to limekiin and was borrified to find that he man was Mr. Lefever and that he was dead. Assistance was summoned and Mr. Lefever was carried into his house. From his appearance he had been dead for several

mer Honoman was sent for his arrival be empanelled as a jary to hold the inquest John H. Meek, J. H. Bowman, Edmund Lefever, A. F. Mourer, Abraham Leachy and George W. Meek. The testimony taken by them brought out the above facts and the jury rendered a verdict that death resulted from suffoos-

The theory of the witnesses examine was that when Mr. Lefever arrived at the limek in he stopped to warm himself, and was overcome by the gas. When found one knee was on the ground and a case was held firmly in his hand.

He frequently was called away from home and obliged to remain a day or two, and his absence on Saturday night did not

occession any alarm to his family. Descared was about 65 years old, was born in West Lampeter township and lived there all his life. His father died when he was 20 years old, and upon reaching his mejority he came into possession of a large farm and \$20,000 in money. He followed farming as an occupation, and by strict attention to business scoumulated a large fortune. He is the owner of five of probably the finest farme in the county, and other real estate, and the possessor of a large amount of the stock of the Farmers and Lancaster County National banks. He was a director in the last named institution for a number of years. The only political office he ever held was tor of poor of the county, which office

be held for three terms. He leaves a wile and several sons and daughters.

A BIG STEEL PLANT.

The New Yown Which Has Sprung Up i Maryla

The Sparrows Point railroad, connectin Missiton, the Pennsylvania Siesi company's mew manufacturing town, with Baltimore, has been completed, and trains will be run to Union station next week. Less than two

A NOTE FOR TARING SEFORE THREE DOLLARS & WEEK. ittee Us Wage and Me

The Bouss Committee On Ways and Books to Propers a Compression Mill. It will not be the fault of the Democratic members of the vers and means committee if there is no tartif reform legislation be-fore the close of the present contain the prostile is and the fource as quickly as possible in order that sotion may be taken upon it before March 4. When it reaches the House, however, the measure will be a good deal different from the existing that after upon it before March 4. When it reaches the House, however, the measure will be a good deal different from the existing the differ materially from the original bill that passed the House last year. It is the purpose of the committee to go through the Sonate measure item by item and to retain all that is good. Whenever there is a real reduc-tion from existing customs duties or an adjustment of rates that is regarded as protenable to the present rates it will be PAR AMOUNT MAA ATUMER WILL PAT FOR BOLTON HOFFER'S BOAND. pretors Most and Dete

Bum-The Board Billi Divided on the Elsetion for Amistant Underhoope tract for Printing Report Awarded.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of prison imspectors was held to-day and all the members were present. The usual number of bills were approved. On motion of Mr. Carter, the boarding of J. E. Hoffer, of Mt. Joy, who is in jail in default of payment of a flase and south for writing a libelous article, was fixed at 55 per west.

Non from existing customs duties or an edjustment of rates that is regarded as protocold. This will be original Home-buil, and substitutes in most cases its provi-sions for those rejected in the Senate substitute, leaving out such festures when that can be done without scrift-ing the principle on which the Mills bill is based. To this collection of para-symptotic from both bills will be added the internal revenue paragraphs of the Benate internal revenue paragraphs of the Benate free slobal to be used in the Senate of the transformer between the provi-tions for those rejected in the Senate substitute, leaving out such festures of the principle on which the Mills bill is based. To this collection of para-sympts from both bills will be added the internal revenue paragraphs of the Benate free slobal to be used in the Strin, which is regarded as only a step toward free which y and as opening the door to fraude on the revenue. The result will be a com-promise bill, which the committee thinks of the revenue. The result will be a com-promise bill, which the committee thinks of the revenue. The result will be a measure agreed of the trevenue, "The com-mittee has sized y begun work upon the collection of the revenue," The com-mittee has sized y begun work upon the sompromise and has made some progress, boxing of the revenue of the items in that the bill can be made, and these have not yet been received by the committee that the outpromise will be ready to report in any denarius of the items in that the outpromise will be ready to report in any denarius of the items in the inspire inte for the House to send the till to a conference committee and for the report in any the parative do y the committee. The period the the boxes to send the print of the town items to the source upon. per week. Mrs. Stacks, who excisis in the house

hold work of Keeper Balik, was slowed

The contract for furnishing reasted rye to the prison to February 1, 1890, was awarded to Henry Hershey at \$2.05 per hundred. The contract for printing the annual

report of the inspectors was awarded to the INTELLIGENCES at \$24. The other bidden were Emanuel Speaker and W. A. Halbach. The successful bid was somewhat higher than the others, but the kind of paper to be used by them suited the inspectors better than the others. The solicitor was instructed to advertise

The solicitor was instructed to advertise for proposals for the furnishing of beef to the prison for one year from April 1st. It was agreed to purchase fifty matrasses to be pinced in calls, for the use of prisoners. The president appointed Mesors. Eby and Bair a committee to make the purchase. Lingens Auxer,s prisoner of the institu-tion, is continually sending communications to the board making complaints about something. To-day he turned up with a something. To day he turned up with a lengthy paper which was the same as usual, and he saked the board to pay him the sum of \$2.50 per week for running the engine. The board could not see why they should keep a prisoner and pay him wages besides, and they took no notice of the paper. The board next proceeded to ballot for an sesistant underkeeper. When the other officers were elected at the January meet-ing, there was a the wole for this one the

by the Obancall

The Lumberman's Weather Prophet. From the Philadelphia B cord. ing, there was a tie vote for this one, the vote being 3 to 3 between Andrew J

From the Philadelphis Bacord. Lumbermen, as a rule, place great confi-dence in the ground-hog as a weather ora-ole, and their speculations for the year largely depend on his actions on February 9. If the weather proves clear they con-tinue cutting logs, feeling that the weather Caldwell, the present incumbent, and George Geyer, of Fiorin. In four ballots tinte outting logs, feeling that the weather will be favorable for their business for some time. Should the day be cloudy they then begin to wind up their opera-tions, and make all hasts to get their logs to the river banks, believing that the winter season is already over. Lumber dealers of this size on is to a greater or less extent deto day the result was the same as before, and the election was postponed. COUNT HERBERT BISMARCE ON SAMOA German Polley in the Bouth Pacific Defined the season is to a greater or less extent de-termined by the animal's actions on his

termined by the animal's actions on his "fete day." The ground-hog has proved to be enough of an oracle to have ardent be-lievers and equally strong disbellevers in his prophetic vision. His followers point back to the "fete days" in 1876, 1879, 1881, 1885, 1880, 1888, on which days his shadow was seen and follower by oold weather, and also in 1877 and 1878, when his shadow was not seen, and warm believers, on the other hand, refer to 1880, 1882, 1883, 1894 and 1887, when the ani mal proved to be a poor prophet.

Everybody Had Some Medici

Here is a little story published in the Examiner which Editor Risk heard Jadge Thurman tell when he was a guest of Congressman John A. Hiestand a few years Congressman John A. Hiestand a few years ago : "1 was taking a trip," said the Old Roman, "from Bosion up through Maine on my way to Causda and other points. Knowing that Maine was a good Prohibition state I had provided against sickness and canualities by having a good-sized flask in my gripesok. The very first day we were in Mains, the conductor came to our car and stated that a lady had been taken sick in the next car and asked if some one present had any kind of liquor with him. As I knew the passengers were all good Maine people and thought they were living up to the law of Prohibition, I came to the conclusion I was the only sinner present who might be able to save the woman's life. So I went down in my gripesok and after some trouble got out my flask. But when I came to hand it to the conductor I saw that every man, woman and child on the car was offering a bigger bottle than mine." 0: "1 1

A TRIPLE TRAGEDT. THE LAWYERS IN SESSION. A TRIFLE TRACEDY. Oue Expact theories a Torang Woeman, Outs Min Wile's Threat and Hills Minneell. The body of Anna Klaus, 19 years old, was found on Hopestrees, Philadelphis, Saturday hight with a pistol shot wound over her eye. She died while being taken to St. Mary's hospital. It was issented by the police that Otto Kayeer, sged 25 years, a street on con-ductor, had been paying attaction to the girl. When the police officials visited Kaymer's house Kayeer asw them from an upper window, and, before he could be taken intocuntody cut his wife's throat with a ranor and then cut his own throat. He died soon after. Mits Kayser is likely to recover. THEY TALK OF THE PRODEDURE ACT OF

ADDREADLY OF 1967.

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the Tounger Members Uppered to Its Be peal But Action Was Deterred-Committes to Draft an Act For Publicatian

et Decisious of Supreme Court.

A special meeting of the Lancaster Bas resociation was held at 2 o'clock this afteravociation was been at a colocal tase around noon in the library room of the court house. The call for the meeting was signed by D. G. Enhleman, G. Rose Echleman, E. K. Martin, E. D. North, Theo. B. Holahan and

Mr. Weaver said every other state is simplifying the practice. While the act of 1857 under discussion was not perfect, Judge Arnold, of Philadelphis, has a bill which will be presented to the Legislature to modify the sot under which we are now governed. He did not think this bar associstion should favor the repeal before its knew whether Judge Arnold's bill would remedy the defects in it.

Walter M. Franklin was in favor of the repeal of the act of 1857 if the Legislature gives us a better sot. Law reform is an important matter for junior members of important matter for junior members of the bar. Every state has been taking a step in reform as to the provide of law, and he thought Judge Arnold, the futher of re-form in this state, would give us an act that would be acceptable to all. He favored waiting and to be slow in asking for the repeal of the act of 1857. The profession is suffering on account of the law's long delay. The community want celerity in litigation. Mr. Martin thought this association

ought to delay until we are what this new procedure is offered by Judge Arnold. The old common isw practice is too com-bersome and ought to be simplified and not

berrome and ought to be simplified and not disguised in legal phraseology. Mr. Holaban said the present law is in line of progress and the Legislature will improve it. Lawyers have become secustomed to the present practice and we ought not to go back to the old common law practice. That would be a step in the

wrong direction. D. G. Eshieman admitted that he was an old logy. He was not in favor of a reform that involves a leap into the dark. He knew that before the act of 1857 was passed lawyers knew where they stood in the President North favored some of the

entures of the act of 1887 and others he did lo evorge ton

Mr. Hostetter favored the postp of solion until the text of [Judge Araoid's

bill is seen. Mr. Hensel thought this meeting should not take solion as to the repeal to day. There were some members of the bar not members of the seconstitute, who should be invited to meet with the em to get their views on so important a matter. He moved that the presisecretary and a committee dent

NOT MUCH REPISTANCE

Birikers Funr They are Decented-Ours Run-ning in New York and Brechtyn. NEW YORE, Feb. 4. - To-day in the Strath day of the strike and the outlook in ine. Many of the strikers expr Pir fours last night that the strike was allure, and schnowledged themselves

The Becond, Eighth and Ninth avenue lines propose running cars to day as frequently as possible, and trouble is looked for.

Although the Belt line road posted an innouncement early this morning that all men applying for work would be hired until the pieces of the old men had been until the pisces of the old mon had filed, up to 10 o'clock very lew applie

filled, up to it or close very ten of the set had been received. The company announces that it will run cers to-day. The strikers say they will make it hot for any cosh that atlemp's to go over the road with a car. A large force of police is stationed along the road in anticipation of trouble.

In anticipation of trouble. Posce and quiet prevailed about the stables of the roads on the Kast Side this morning. At the Second avenue stables a bree of police had accembled early with r request of President Hart, of the company, who had informed the authorities that he who had informed the authorities that he would commence running cars at as early an hour as possible. Shorily before 9 a. at. car No. 87, in charge of new men, protected by a dosen policemen and pre-ceeded by a patrol wagon, started down town. It was followed by several other cars. Although the stress slong the routs of the road were lined with strikers, no demonstrations of a bouild pattern mere ons of a hostile nature were made. For the first time since Tuesday, cars were run on the 5th avenue road this

morning. All of them were manned by bid hands who had returned to work. No diton was mot with On the Sixth avenue road, matters were

running emoothly. The full complement of cars was running. Every applican being employed on the read is said to be compelled to sign an ironolad onth. BROOKLYN, Feb. 4 -- Oars were started again this morning on the Fifth avenue line, each car being guarded with police while other policemen were distributed along the line from Greenwood cometery to the Fulton Ferry. Descon Richardson assumed control of the business this morn-

Conductors to Be Reins

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 4.-W. P. Daniein, of Oedar Rapida, lows, secretary and treasurer of the order of Railway Conductore, has been here several days and Saturday night effected a compromise be-tween the Atlantic & Pacific road and its

discharged conductors. A secret conference was held, but enough has been learned to warrant the assertion that the conductors will be reinslated. A BOTEL PROPRIETOS DEAD.

Edwin B. Sturgle, of the Sturgle House a

Edwin S. Biurgis, proprietor of the Sturgis house at Littis, died at his home as noon to-day. He had been sick since Friday, and his death was from a dropsical affection. Mr. Sturgis was 61 years of age (and was a expenter by trade, although he had not worked at it for a number of years. For more than 20 years he had been in the business, and since 1876 had been propu of the hotel which bears his name. was a popular landlord and knew how to

A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION.

HE DORS NOT BELIEVE THAT BUT COMMITTED SCICIDE.

On Bunday Four Thenned Persons Vill Chapel Where the Grown Prince's Lie in Sinte-Des oription of the D

Chamber-The Pope Fully Advised.

VINNNA, Feb. 4 .- Four thousand gers visited the chapel yesterday w remains of Grown Prince Rudol state. After the body had been rec state. After the body had been the chapel, the choir sang Libers."

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The remains will be placed in a until a scroopbagus is built. The following details of the scene i death chamber are given ont: A ribbon is tied around the hand to have month closed. Endotph's sume of month closed. Rudotph's purse a wranth insertbed: "From your dear The inner collin to lined with soft The inner collin is lined with not ovvered with cloth of gold borders. Itd is ornamented with a eron and the cides with gold o and double headed engles. I Roheniche and Count Runyadi a panied the remains to the chapel years The numerous provincial deputations been requested not to attend the fu The capacity of the chapel is so limits there is not sufficient accommodatio those upon whom it is imperative to a the obsequies. the obs

the obsequies. It is stated that Princess Stephanic, v her daughter, will return to Brussis r Sunday, the daughter remaining in glam until November.

gium until November. Due of the physicians asserts that a built of medium calibre fired at close ram passes clear through the head and camp protect distonation and rupture of it brein or amanhing of the skull, and conten-the idee of the prince's committing until the idee of the prince's committing until account is a equadron of cerving the compared in keeping the crowing in order prince on the intermed of the Duke on Duchess of Cumberland referred to rumor that the iste Grown Prince Rudely recommity upoks escionaly to somethed shout the Hofburg being haunted by ghost

ROME Feb. 4.—The pope received a to gram of 2,000 words from Emperer Fram Joseph giving full particulars of ever thing known of the death of Rudeiph.

Strong Away Balow Lora. Sr. JORNABURY, VL, Feb. 4.-The thermometer here was 33 below sure of midnight.

WATERBURY, VL, Feb. 4 .-- This

WATHREUNY, VI., Feb. 4. --This morning the thermometer is 30 degrees below many, and 40 below at Slowe. Woncestran, Mass., Feb. 4. --The therm mometer dropped 88 degrees between 8 p. m. yesterday and 8 a.m. this morning when it touched sure. The westber this morning is clear and cold. HANOVIN, N. M., Feb. 4.--The therm mometer is 35 below this morning and twolve inches at mow.

BARANAO, M. Y., Feb. 4.-To-day is th coldest this winter, the the moments reaching 52 degreefblow sero. Reports from other socions of the Adirondesits reported at the signal station here aboy still lower tempera-ture.

ROME, N. Y., Feb. 4.-Last night the thermometer reached \$3 degrees below easy the weather to day is cold and clear.

Donth of Mrs. Mary H. Fto

Results of Thewing Dynamics. BUTTS, Mont., Feb. 4 -- A Swede mane Dalkin, engaged in mining work in the oity, sitempted to thew out two ethens o dynamits yesterday by placing them on store, which resulted in the hiowing o himself, three comrades and the furniture in the room through the doors and win dows of his house. No cas was killed but all were severaly injured.

Reves Blocks of Besteres Building Burns. WATERTOWE, N. Y., Feb. 4.-A disco-trous fire as Answerp last night descroyed seven blocks of buildings in the business quarter of the village. The loss will reach \$75,000, distributed among the following firms : Answerp bank, Apear's drug store, the Gasetts office, Was. Bentley dry goods, B. E. Perley, Miss Besnan's fancy goods, O. S. Mail undertaker, W. S. Smith gro-oeries. The insurance is not known. Assistance was seen from this sity.

A Shoe Factory Destroyed. BURLINGTON, IA, Feb. 4.-Fire last night destroyed the boot and shoe instery of the Adams estate. Loss. \$75,000 to \$100,000; insurance, \$50,000. The instery had been newly equipped and was shoul ready to start spain. The stock is a total loss.

out his wife's throat and then his own, early Sunday morning, is reported to be much improved this moraing. The physicians at the Episcopal hospital say that the woman will probably recover. A BILK WAGON STRUCK. The Horse Walks In Front of the Leband Train's Engine, There was almost a bad accident at the

MoGrann left his team standing on the distform of the station on Water street. while he went up stairs to deliver a can of milk. This was shortly after alz o'cle and the engine which takes out the Lebanon train backed down shortly to get her care, which were lying on a siding in the sou part of the city. As the engine reached King street the milk wagon horse started to walk across the railroad track. The gineer saw the danger and tried to reverse his engine in time. He was too late, however, and the locomotive struck the wagon. Two wheels were broken off and a hole was knocked in the back part of the body. Three cans of milk which were in the wagon were knocked out and the contents spi upon the track. After the socident the borse ran down Water street to Vine, where be was caught by a gentleman before any further damage had been done.

Abraham Ansil and Bertha Malveiski, Russian Hebrews, were married on Wednesday last, at their residence on Middle street, near Lime. In accordance with the customs of these people festivities are kept up for several days. Sunday was the last day of the festivities and a large of five members be appointed who shall be number of the friends of the newly known as the committee on legislation.

PHILADBLPHIA, Pa Feb. 4.-Mrs. Kayser, wile of Olio Keyser, who shot and silled Annie Klaus on Saturday night and

bout a Tear ago.

King street railroad station this morning. man who drives a mlik wagon for B. J.

A DANCE ON SUNDAY,

It Was Stopped by Order of the Police Au

the occa after. Mrs. Kayser is likely to recover. The motive underlying the commission of the appalling butchersy has been given numerons constructions, the most scoepis-ble of which is that Kayser was eager to be the into an improper lision with Miss Kiaus. The police reason that a married man can have no pure intentions when he solicits the companionable of which the protending that he is a single man with fancy free. This idea is substantisted by the statements of Miss Kiaus and Miss Fanze, both of whom say that Kayser paid very flattering court is booking young fellow and there was no indicating young fellow and there was no indicating sound for the girls are been been been been and the statements of Miss Kiaus and he was considered a rather nice looking young fellow and there was no indicating young fellow and there was no indicating young fellow and there was no indicating young fellow is to marry." He was of light complexion, hence his ability to marguerade with the girls are "Tom Lynn, single and ready to marry." He was of light complexion, sud had a hendense blonde musicohe. Every day during the non hour the girls employed in Woerner's mill used to wait along Kayser's rout to see him go byon his car, and it was in this way that he formed the actuant of lady admirers. He first met her about a year ago. John W. Apple. The object of the meeting was stated by President H. M. North to be to consider a President H. M. North to be to consider a communication from the Pittsburg har in reference to the sot of May 35, 1873, known as the "procedure sot," which regulated practice in the common plass courts. The Pittsburg bar passed a resolution favoring the repeal of the sot and requested the Lancaster bar to pass a similar resolu-tian. After the reading of the resolution Mr. Weaver sold every other state in

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Mennenites Going to Colorado.

Homenies Going to Colorade. Among the visitors in Deaver last work was John Harms, a wealthy Mennoolis, the mayor and founder of Hillsboro, Marion ounly, Kan. Both Mr. Harms and his people are disheartened by their efforts in tanses, and he is searching for a new location where they may have assuratoe of area. "In sixty days we shall have from fitty to the same and the is an event of the search we expect to get government land and to we expect to get government land and to the search, we did it what is in told it is, I will make a trip among the polonies scattered throughout Nebraska down to the new Colorado colony. If typest some 500 or 600 families will then by and honest people can proper."

The following is a list of unclaimed leters remaining in the postofilos, Lancaster Monday, February 4, 1889 :

Monday, February 4, 1889 : Ladies' List. - Miss Anna E. Burns, Miss Mary C. Groff, Mra. Sarah A. Hand, Mrs. Anna Kaufiman, Miss Maggio Berner, Miss A. H. Waltney, Miss Maud White, Mrs. Anna Whover. Gent's List.-Jacob Hostetter, J. B. Kurts, B. H. Monse. James McManus, jr., Frank F. Michola, Fred Orth, (4).

Will Go to Wrightsville

John W. Kay maugh, a well known young baker, formerly of this city, but recently working in Columbia, has pur-chaned the bakery of John Upp in the town of Wrightaville. He will embark in busi-ness there after making many improve-ments in the bakery.

The President to Practice Law.

The Fresident to Fractice Law. The president will enter upon the practice of his profession in New York city shortly after the 4 h of March, taking ex-Attorney General Wayne MacVeagh's place as counsel for the legal firm of Bangs, Station & MacVeagh. He will have his home in Orange, N. J. He will dispose of Oak View, probably, to his successor in the White House. As counsel for a firm of young lawyers which the title suggests. He will not ap-pear in court or in the newspaper, but will chambers. He may from in with Mrs. Cleveland as the guests of Secretary and Mrs. Whitney for a few days after the in-auguston of Harrieon, but his present purpose is to go to New York on March 5, on which day his new connection takes effect.

Capitalisis to Develop Eich Coal Territory. An Altoons special says : An important soft-coal syndicate has been organized by leading Eastern capitalists, the operations of which cannot fail to have a most im-protent bearing on the development of the riok coal lands centering shout the towns of Frugality and Hastings, in Cambria county. The syndicate classes among its leading members Vice President alcot Levi P. Morton. Governor James A. Beaver and Vice President Frank Thomson, of the Pennsylvania road. It is stated that the articles of incorpora-tion to be taken out in the state department of he syndicate call for the establishment of a series of ooks overs similar to the plants in the Connelliville country, and the pro-duction will come into direct competition with the output of Western Pannaylvania.

The Baltie Thirty-five Years Ago,

From the New York Tr.bune.

From the New York Tr bune. Pennsylvania has voted once before upon prohibition. This was when the Maine is w onme up, thirty-five years ago, and was de-fested by about 5,000 mejority, the vote being 158,342 in its favor, and 133,510 scalast if A fuelon of the Whize and Knownothings on governor elected Pollock over Bigler, the Democratic candidate, by 37,000 mejority, while a fuelon of the Dom-oersts and Knownothings on conal com-missioner [Mott] gave their candidate interior i (Mott) gave their candidate three parties was shown by the vote on supreme judge, the Democrats cating 167, old, the Knownothings 120,576, and the Whigs 78,571. The total vote cast on the Maine is w question was nearly 50,000 issues than that cast for governor.

Oakes Ames Kiopes With a Postmis's

Oakes Ames Elopes With a Pestmistress. All Anthony Park, an aristooratic suburb of St. Paul, is in a flutter over an elopement which has just courred. The principals are Oakes Ames, a cousin of the governor of Mamachusetts, and Miss Emme Watson, the pretty assistant postmistress at the park. Young Ames his recently stialned his mejority, and has come into a fortune of \$600,000. The young couple became acquainted last summer, and although often seen together no one thought that their acquaintance was ripening so fast.

A Wedding in Ephrata

EPHRATA, Fob. 4 -Mr. Harry Wise, son of Geo. Wise, was married to Mise Kils Hahn on Baturday. Mr. J. G. Keiner received a car load of homes last week. Mr. Dates Mohler sold over 100 shoats at Wilnyer's hotel, Lincoln, on Maturday.

German Policy is its south Facilie Defined by the Charcellor's Ben. The New York Heraid has a cable inter-view with Count Herbert Bismarck, the son of the charcellor, in which is is stated that the German government newer allowed the leset doubt to obsoure the faot that all that is desired in Bamce is to upbold the lawful and order; waits of things hitherto existing, together with the maintainance of pence and order, and to quiet certain octo-ries, who from, interested motives sought to cast suspiolon on the pisin, straightforward purpose of the German government. He held it to be a distinctive frait of Ger-man policy, that the game is played with "the orde on the table," and all subterfuge avoided. There is no treaty concerning Namca in existence, either between the United States and Germany, or between the United States and Gerst Britain. Treaties were methe between the United States, Germany and England on the one hand and the Hamoran. The upholding of these treaties is therefore, at a matter of course, of equal importance to all interested.

these treaties is therefore, as a matter of course, of equal importances to all interested. The worst feature in the case is that, in Samoe, whatever government was at the head of affairs, seemed to be tottering to its fail. The same phenomena have shown themselves there as has been observed for erousies in other islands of the South Head or to constituted authority. He reviewed the facts stated by German authorities and justified the interfermene of his government. Germany has been observed for the soute of the south of the state by the south of the south of the state of the south o

getting excited over.

Will Abate the Nutannes. A crowd of unruly young men have been gathering at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday evenings for several weeks, to the appropriate of those who worship there. They stand on the outside of the church and ladies to enter must pass them and are frequently insuited. Some months ago a similar nulsance existed, but it was abated by the chief sending an officer to this church. On Sunday a policeman was stationed at the church and the young loafers in front were given the choice of going into the church, leaving the neigh-berhood or going to the icckup. They left the neighborhood. The chief is determined to break up lounging in that vicinity, if it has to be accompliated by making a num-

Official Visitations. State Vice Councillor J. P. Winower, of the Jr. O. U. A. M , left this morning on News Express to visit the following coun-cils of the Jr. O U. A. M.: No. 271, Pittston; Nov.151 and 197, Scranton; No. 81, Taylorville; No. 99, Archbald; No. 257, Boott Valley ; No. 251, Askam ; No. 282, Wilkesbarre ; No. 288, West Nanticoke ; No. 258, Lehman Centre ; No. 281, Dallas ; No. 291, Nanticoke. He will be away two weeks or more. Thirty-eight new councils have been organized since last section, August 1, 1888, increasing the membership to 32 (00)

to \$3,000.

Obicken Thieres at Watts Statis Thisves, visited the premises of County Recorder Edwin L. Reinhold, of Watts Station, on Saturday night. They broke open the chicken coop and stole quite a number of the finest brown leghorn chickens, leaving but a couple behind. Saveral other coops in the vicinity ware plucked and the heads of the fowls were found in the yards. It is believed that the tramps who have around the furnaces in that neighborbood steal the fowis and roast them on the hot cluder cakes.

Vistors from Berks.

To day five gentiemen from Barks county came to Lancasts. They were William Higb, Charles Dengle, prison in-spectors, Henry Reiter, ex-inspector, Isaac D. Luis prison warden, and his sen, Harry Luis The gentiemen were shown through the prison by Keeper Smith, after which they took dinner with Luncaster county's board. They left for home this afternoon.

A Baroness Commits Suicide. The sensational news leaked out in Vienna on Sundsy that a besuifful young baroness committed suicide by taking poison at Meyerling at the same time that the grown prince took his life. The two acts were committed almost simultaneously.

in dancing to the music played by a violinist. Officer Crawlord happened along early in the afternoon and heard the music. He stopped at the house and said the dancing must be stopped for that day on account of the noise disturbing the neighbors. The groom said he had the permission of the mayor to have music and dancing, and the officer thought it strange, but allowed it to go on. Soon after he reported to the chief of police what was going on and when the mayor came to the station house early in the evening he was asked whether he had given these people permission to have this party. He said he had not, and Officer Orawford was at once sent to the house to notify them that the music must cease. As there could not be any dancing without

music, that ended the festivities. A New Minister to the United States. It is stated that Bir Julian Pauncefots, permanent under secretary of state for the foreign effice, has been appointed British minister to the United States. Although the vent is not efficient and states for the minister to the United States.

minister to the United States. Although the report is not officially confirmed it is credited at the foreign office. The appoint-ment is creating intense irritation in British diplomatic circles, as a departure from the rule of succession in appointenests accord-ing to rank in the service. Bir Julian Pauncefote is a lawyer, not a diplomat, and was never attached to any embassy. He was appointed to his present post on account of his extensive knowledge of the legal bearings of treatise. As his present shlary is only £2,000 yearly, the new appointment is a desirable one, the salary of the minister at Washington being £0,000. Bir Julian Pauncefote married Miss Belina Cublit, daughter of the late Major Cublit, and has a family. Among Major Cubitt, and has a family. Among officials he has a reputation for abrewdness. He has quiet, smiable manuers allied with much souteness.

Failed to G at a Requisi lon. From the Christians Lodger.

From the Christians Ledger. Constable Culbertson met with quite an experience last week. He had a warrant for the arrest of Jacob Rife, a former resi-dent of the Nickel Mines, but who had gone to the state of Delawara to seek em-ployment, and James tracked him to his home which was just over the line. Rife learned that Culbertson was after him, and being out of this state he refused to return with the constable unleas he, produced papers signed by the governor of Delaware, which he didn't have. It being noon, James was invited to sity and take dinner, which he did, mean while thinking how peculiar it was to dine with a man for whom be had a warrant, yet not be per-mitted to arrest him.

Faith Cure Frauds.

Faith Cure Frauds. One week ago last Saturday the infant oblid of W. C. Nixon, late cashier of the first national bank of Sloux City, Iows, died with no attendence other than Mrs M. K. Campbell and M. A.; Elliott, "Christian Scientists," or faith heaters. They worked two days with the corpse, trying to restore life, when some of the townspeople threat-end the scientists and Elliott left. Mrs. Campbell has refused to go, saying that people may persecute her poor body, but her spirit will never know it. She says are and Elliott raised the child from the dead seven times in two days, and gave various ressons why it did not stay "raised." Mr. Nixon is a firm believer in Christian science, but his wite is aimost

Christian science, but his wile is almost oraged over the silair and the taik it has caused. She is a daugtter of Bishop Andrews, of Washington, and a woman of culture and refinement.

Senator Cameron's Dinner Lavitations. Washington Corr. Chicago Tribune.

Washington Corr. Chicago Tribune. Don Cameron has a unique way of in-vising his feilow-soustors to dinner. Approaching one of them the other day he abruptly inquired : "Got a clean shirt ?" "I usually wear one," replied the senator adressed. "I have one on now." "That will bardly do," said the Pennsyl-vale senator. "Yeu borrow one for to-morrow night and come over to my house at 7.30 to meet some good feilowa." The senator looked carefully to his laundry, and the evening named was at Gameron's house. He did meet some good feilows, for the dinner was one of the most suborate given this season, and there was an unusually large number of distinguished guests.

The duty of this committee is to report to this meeting the general features of every bill relating to the practice of law. This motion was adopted. The committee has not yet been named by the president.

President North referred to the impos fect manner in which laws are passed. He spoke of the married woman's law passed in 1857. Two common pleas judges have decided that a married woman could give a judgment and two others that she could not. That is a sample of the lawsisters not. That is a sample of the legislatron

passed. Mr. Beyer, referred to the publication of supreme court decisions. These publicated by the state are furnished at \$1.17 and other decisions not published by the state are furnished at \$5 per volume. He thought the state ought to publish all the decisions and he moved that a committe be appointed to draft an act of assembly, requiring all the decisions of the supreme court to be published by the state and that the co-operation of the bars of the county be secured to urge the passage of the act. The motion was adopted, and the meeting adjourned to be convened at the call of the obsirman. bairman.

THE COMESTOGA BANK

The Location to He in Genire Fquare-Some Disstisfaction Caneed.

Disstisfaction Cansed. At the last meeting of the directors of the Consetogs bank it was decided to locate in the Southern market house, at Vine and South Queen streets. To day another meeting was held when a motion to recon-sider the question of location was made. This was done, and after a rather lively meeting it was decided to locate for the first year at least in James Black's building, at the corner of Centre Square and South the corner of Centre Square and Bo Queen street, formerly occupied by the inland bank.

The location selected has created considerable dissatisfaction, as there are many persons who claim that they subscribed their stock with the understanding that the bank was to be located on South Queen street, or the lower part of the city. Meetings were held this morning and stiernoon to fix the location, after which the board adjourned to meet on next Monday morning. An effort will then be to elec: a cashier and other officers.

The scoold week of January common pleas court was opened at 10 o'clock this morning, with Judge Patterson presiding in the upper court room and Judge Living-sion in the lower court room. Of the 30 cases on the list 16 were continued, leaving 14 for triat.

Among the cases to be tried are the suits of the common wealth of Pennsylvania for the use of the county of Lancaster egainst Adam Oblender and Philip F. Bleesing, and Josephine Bellert vs. the Pennsylvania railroad company.

Henry Moorr's Sait at Pittabarg

Fiendish Crime by a Lad. Thomas Foy, aged eichicen years, living near Randolph Court House, W. Va, told some of the neighbors on Saturday that his half sister had died during the night. An investigation showed the parents were away from home, and as the circumstances were suspicious a coroner's jury was sum-moned, which escertained that the little girl had been assoulted ard then beaten to death. Foy confessed to the horrible double orime and was lodged in jail charged with murder. The suit of Henry Doerr's Suit at Pittsburg. The suit of Henry Doerr vs. the Pitts-burg Stroet Passenger railway company is on this week's trial list at Pittsburg. Mr. Doerr was disabled for life by being pushed off the pistform of a car by the conductor and brought suit for heavy damages. Col. B. Frank Eshieman, his counsel, went to Pitteburg on Sunday night to try the case.

The Fox Chase in This City. The fox chase to be held in Lancaster on Washington's birthday promises to be very largely sitended. The following are the prises that will be given to first paople in at the death : A sliver hunting hore, English hunting anddle and bridle, pair of spurs and whip. The headquarters of the hunters will be at the Lancaster County house, where the fox will be on exhibition abortly. Passed Through. The Hardie Von Leer dramatic company and band of real Indians passed through and Gand of real indian's passed inrough Lancaster this forencon on their way to Chiumbia, where they appar to-night. The Indiana, with fancy feathers and buck-skin suits, attracted much attention while waiting at the Pennsylvania station to take the Columbia tain. the Columbia train. bortiy.

The Mannershor This Evening. The Mannershor sociable and concert takes place this evening. The attendance will undoubtedly be quite large, as these affairs are always of the most pleasant kind

manage a hotel to please the pub-lic. His house has always been a favorite place for many of the Lanometer people, who so frequently drive to the beautiful little Moravian town. Mr. Stur-gis leaves aix children, as follows; Mrs. D. B. Flory, of Lancester, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Samuel Folts, Little; Mrs. Minne Small, of St. Paul, Minnesotr, and Misses Sus and Alice who are single and reside at home. The faneral takes place on Thursday afternoon. He was a member of Lamberton Lodge, F. and A. M., Monterey Lodge, Ec. 243, L O. O. F., of Lancester, and Littles Lodge, No. 253, K. of P. nage a hotel Desite of Mrs. Harry B. Plats. Naw Yonz, Foh 4 --Mary E. Finks, the brilliant and versatile writer, died this morning. She was connected with the New York Mirror and wrote under the nom de plume of "Giddy Gusher." Mrs. Finke has been ill for some time at her home. She was one of the writers has the Chicago News, and had been connected with the Washington Post and Herald. She was the author of "Philip Herne."

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They Know How to Work It.

They know Now is Work It. Some time ago the Pennsylvania railroad company made a rule charging the Russian peddiers, who are continually leaving this oliy, twenty-five cents for each of their large packs carried on the trains. The peddiers have now made arrangements to get the best of the company. They leave their packs at some station in the country each day and replenish them by carrying the goods from this city in packages of oil or shapes which they can take into the cars shapes which they can take into the cars with them.

Stole a Coat. Samuel Frankfort was beard by Alder-man Halbach on Saturday evening on a obarge of larceny preferred by Wm. Benker, The testimony showed that he stole a cost from the the prosecutor, went to Middletown and expressed the coat from there back to its owner. An efficer was sent after him and arrested him in that town. The case was returned to court and the accused gave ball to answer the charge at the April sessions.

Before the Mayor

Death of a Chicago Divise. CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-The Rev. Geo. C. Birest, canon of the Cathedral of St. Peter, Lied yesterday, aged 16 years.

Samuel Hass, who is only 16 years old, was very drunk on West King street, near Charlotte, on Saturday evening. He met Officer Myers and requested to be taken to the station house to get sober. His request was granted. This morning the mayor discharged him with a repringend. A sick

loss

Mistock Surphanes for Galains. MT. VARNOW, M. Y., Feb. 4.-Wm. Schill, of Mt. Vernon, aged 26, superinten-dent for Daniels & Sons, New York, for the last 16 years and now with Maay & Oo, socidentally took poison this morning and died almost instantly. He took surphisms in mistake for quining. discharged bim with a reprimand. A sick man was sent to the hospital, a tramp to the workhouse and aix lodgers discharged. Foreigners Want the Gruiser Vesuvius. An offer has been made for the dynamite oraiser Vesuvius by a Kuropeen govern-ment, and if the United States government or the contractors shall not take the vessel, Mesers. William Gramp & Bons will dis-pose of her sit a prios far in szvess of the sum named in the contract entered into with the United States government. The Gramps are not in a position to scorpt the offer, as the cruiser has been partially ac-cepted by the navy degar meat. The mem-bers of the firm refuse to disclose the name of the nation which made the offer, but the Italian government is supposed to be the one, insemuch as the Gramps are now con-structing a pheumatic dynamite gunboat for that country.

Twenty-Four Persons Drewned. LONDON, Feb. 4.-News has just been received of the collision of the steamer Nereid and the ship Killochan. Both vessels have sunk and twenty-four pes-sengers are reported to be drowned. The collision occurred this morning in the English Channel.

Frobably Patally Iojared, ZANESVILLE, O., Feb. 4.—Rev. Mr. Man of the Protestant Episcopal church, fo down a stairway at 52. James' church he yesterday and sustained probably fai injuries. Mr. Nach is a resident of Newarl

SPRINGFIELD, Line, Feb. 4.-Mim Maggi Grady was scalped flaturday while at work her bange catching in some shafting in the Springfield Watch company's works.

Desch of a Hank Cashior. YORE, Pa, Feb 4.-George W. Sprigr, cashier of the York National bank for over 50 years, died at 5 c'elect this affarmoon, aged 72 Mr. Springs has been ill about two waks. INO WOOKS

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4. Bastern Pennsylvanis : Fein, fall by enow on Theaday, warmen, w

The Old Company No More. PARIS, Feb. 4.--The old Panama Cansi ounpany has been dissolved by its Tribunal.

A Momber of the Cabinet Resign. PARIS, Feb. 4.—The minister of jun has sout his resignation to Premier Flor