

O. H. Leonard, sworn : I live at and am

the articles from Alderman Spurrier at the second hearing of the case, in the orphane

court room.

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LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1889.

CONNECTED WITH A NEW YORK TO-

BACCO FIRM TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

A Native of Frasta, Resident of the United

States Forty Years, and Citizen of Lancas-

ter Bighteen Tears-He Celebrates His

Thirtieth Marriage Anniversary.

Mr. Schultze, a citizen of Lancaster, ra

New York For nine years he was in

Eighteen years ago he came to Lancaster

States.

named firm.

PRICE TWO CENTS

TRUSTS TO FLOURISH.

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Henninger, Lehigh, to provide for

Brown, York, to enforce the en

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to day.

negatively. The bill for the incorporation and reg

tion of street railway companies, to take the place of the unconstitutional act of

1578, was passed finally. The bill providing for a special election on June 18, was signed by the president of the Sonate and will go to the governor

Among the bills introduced in the Ho

enator Gerald C. Brown, of York, S

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SEVENIT-SEVEN JUROHS EXAMINED

BEFORE & JURY 15 SHOURED.

THE DELLINGER MURDER.

The Opening Sporch Made for the Common weekh by E. K. Martin-& Number of Witnesses Framined-Little New Toolt. mony G.ves-Evidences in Detall,

Thursday Afternoon.-Upon the re-memoting of court at 2:30 o'clock the impannelling of a jury for the Dellinger

Impannelling of a jury for the Dellinger inurder triat was proceeded with. The deputy sher.ff, who was sent with a process to Columbia for Henry Mullen, the sheent jaror, made return that he visited the residence of Mr Mullen and he learned that he was not in the jurisdiction of the court of in the common wealth of Pennsyl-

The court directed the roll of jurors summoned on the special venire to be called ; it was done and all answared to their names. They were called for examination in the

be jailtor of Fraukin and Maraball col-lege; on the morning of October 5, I new the body of Mrs. Delinger about hair-past six o'clock, but I did not go near the body; I was after some outlices at the time. Banksonthimith, sworn : I saw the body of Mrs. Delinger on the banks of the creek following order: Hiram S. Kendig, sgent, Lancester town-ship, answered all the questions satisfac-torily, but was stood aside by the common-

Harry L. Snyder, coach painter, First ward, city, was challenged peremptorily by

H B Coebras, druggist, Sixth ward, city, ballered Dellinger to be guilty and was oballenged for cause.

David Wariel, gentleman, Third ward, David Wariel, gentleman, Third ward, bity, was challenged peremptorily by the

C. G. Strickler, reporter, answered all the questions but was stood aside by the comon weelth. Eugene Bauer, hotel-keeper, Third ward,

city, expressed an opinion. Horace J. Martin. salesman, Fifth ward, city, was challenged for having expressed

on opinion. Obsriss F. Hager, was excused from merving on account of defective hearing. Dr. A. M. Kalbach, physician, Elizabeth-

towr, expressed an opinion. Diller P. Herr, farmer, Earl, was obailenged percemptorily by the prisoner. E. Sheatler Meizger, clerk, Sixth ward, city, was challenged peremptorily by the

Samuel B. Cox, carriage maker, Third ward, city, was accepted as the 7th juror. M. H. Rathfon, salesman, Fourth ward, city, was stood anide. Eimer E Saylor, salesman, Fifth ward,

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of capital punishment. Chas. S. Burns, merchant, Second ward,

city, expressed an opinion that would in-

fluence his conduct as a juror. M. L. Weidman, cashier, Ephrata, formed an opinion from what he read in the papers, but it would not influence his conduct as a juror. He was challenged peremptorily by

Adam B. Baer, farmer East Hempfield, was stood aside by the common wealth. Ira H. Herr, clerk, Scood ward, city, was accepted as the eighth juror. S. S. High, merchant, Sixth ward, city, formed an opinion

formed an opinion. John Heiss, farmer, Rapho, was accepted

william Bechtold, butcher, Peques, ex-

d an opinion H. L. Frailey, clerk, Fourth ward, city,

was challenged for a similar reason. M. S. Kreider, Peques, had conscien-tious scruples and was challenged for

William Leobler, tallor, S.xth ward, was

Renden Shirk, grocer, Second ward, city, was challenged peremptorily. Aldus Hersh, farmer, Kast Lampeter,

expressed an opinion. O. A. Gast, printer, Fifth ward, oily, was accepted as the eleventh juror. John McGinnis, cigarmaker, Second

the last named pericd or longer. D. S. Kreider, farmer, Drumore, could not be made to understand the first ques-tion propounded as to whether he had conscientious scruples on the subject of capital punishment and he was excused from service. capital punishment and he was excused from serving. George H. Leman, gontleman, Third ward, city, had formed an opinion, but he could not say whether or not it would influence his conduct as a juror in the case. He was excused from serving. Harry L. Trout, book binder, Fifth ward, city, was obsilenged peremptority by the priscuer. Frank L. Sprecher, merchant, Sixth Frank L. Sprecher, merchant, Sixth ward, city, was challenged peremptorily by the prisoner. William H. McComsey, salesman, Fifth ward, city, had conscientious scrupios. A darn R. Barr, gentieman, Third ward, city, was accepted as the tweith juror.

Isying on her back ; the pin was ploked up 15 or 20 feet from the body. William Willick, swore : On the morning of October 5th I crossed the bridge over the Little Consectors orcest and my attention was called to a crowd on the backs of the creak ; I got off the train at Dillerville and waited back to where the body was; her feet were about two and d'half feet from the water and her head pointed east ; It was about two feet from the bank to the top of the water ; the body was that of Mrs. Del-linger ; I saw builtons on the ground and they came from her jersey ; when I got there Harry H. Hensel and H. W. Bucklus, reporters, ware there; her clothing was we up to the knew, and from her Lead to be breast ; I saw a big heat mark at the back of the creek ; it was about 65 steps from the bridge to where the body was found ; there was burdock growing near where the body was and some of these greens were on the dress. The oreas-examination did not bring out any ow facta. Or H. Loonard, sworn : I live st and am

M. N. Brubaker, surveyor, testified that be made a drait of the scene of the finding of the body ; it was exhibited to the jury and explained ; the draft also showed the route and distance from Dellinger's house to where the body was found, and route from Mrs. Dellinger's mother's bouns to her home, as well as distance from the body to different points in the neighborhood. At the conclusion of Mr. Brubsker's testimony it was agreed by the counsel for the common wealth and the prisoner that the jury should visit the scene of the find-ing of the body and view it, and at 1 o'clock the strubsker went along as the shower for the common wealth and Allan A. Herr for the prisoner. The shoes and c'othes Dellinger wore when arrested, the necktie, buttons, jersey, pin and other articles found near the body took a receas till 2:30 o'clock. CURBENT BUSINESS IN COURT.

CURRENT BUSINESS IN COURT.

John E. Garber, of West Donegal township, was appointed guardian of the minor child of John S. Garber. Bamuel Watson, city, was granted a renewal of his soldier's license.

A Woman Saved By a Corset Hib.

A Woman Saved Hy a Corset Rib. After firing two shots at his wife with but little effect, Donald Frazier shot and killed himself on Thursday at his residence at Bryn Mawr. He kept a little jeweiry shop is the lower story of his dwelling, and was in the habit of drinking sloohol obtained for the purpose of cleaning watches. Early Thursday morning his wife detected its odor about him, and while he was at the barber shop she hid the bottle. Upon his return Mrs. Frazier was up stairs filling a sugar bowl in a closet, and, refusing to comply with his request to tell where the bottle was, abe upbraided him for indulging again his drinking habit. Without warning he then drew a brand new 32 collibre revolver and fired two shots in quick succession at his wife, both bullets Bankwomminite, sworn : 1 saw the body of Mrs. Dellinger on the banks of the creek and picked up a breastpin near the body; there was froth in the woman's mouth and dirt in her nostrils; buttons were torn from her jersey; a woman's hat was lodged in the brush in the stream fifteen or twenty feet from the body; witness was shown a breastpin, which he said be thought was the one he picked up and he also identified the buttons found near that body that day; I saw the foot prints of a man and woman near where the body was found and I also may the prints of a large foot and in ger marks on the banks of the creek; witness also identified the jersey worn by Mrs. Dellinger and the hat found some distance from the body. Doroner Honoman identified the several articles of clothing and the breastpin handed to him on the morning of Uctober 5th, as belonging to the murdered woman.

new 32 calibre revolver and hred two andus in quick succession at his wife, both bullets striking the steel ribs of her corset and glancing cff. She undoublediy owes her life to the happy intervention of her corset, as either bullet would have produced s fatal wound had its course not been diverted. Mrs. Frazier rushed frantically to the house of hes next door wolchber. William Vines 5th, as belonging to the murdered woman, Harry H. Hensel identified the pin in possession of the authorities as the one he of her next door neighbor, William Viney, where she is put to bed and Dr. Sargent summoned, no one suspecting until about an hour alterward that Frazier had shot possession of the authorities an on that Alderman Halbach said he received all

THE NORTHERN END BURGLARIES.

Alderman Spurrier testified that he The Gulliy Parties Not Apprehended -The Police Think They Are Tramps. turned over to Alderman Halbach the ar-ticles brought to his office by Officers Barnhold and Willick belonging to the Since the fact of the numerous burglaries

Barnhold and Wittick belonging to the murdered woman. Dr. R. M. Bolentus, aworn: I first saw the body of Mrs. Deilinger on the banks of the Osnestogs creek on the morning of Ostober 5; I found the woman on her back, two feet from shore, the lower and upper parts of her clothing was wet, her jersey was torn open, her nostrils, mouth and ears were filled with mud; the back part of her clothing, about the middle, was not wei; she was frothing at the mouth, and I pressed on her abdomen, forcing considerable water from her mouth and nostrills; the soronet's jury in the northern part of the city have appeared in the newspapers many persons in that section remember seeing suspiciour looking people lurking about on Wednesday evening. A pair of men, one of whom was tall and the other short, were seen hanging around James and Duke streets acting very mysteriously. Now they are supposed to have been the guilty pair. Other people say that they naw several hard looking cases yesterday her mouth and nostrils; the coroner's jury was sworn on the banks of the stream, ster which the body was taken to the almshouse; I made an examination of the to Jy of, the morning after the burgiary in that neigh-borhood. The police are of the opinion that the burglaries were committed by I made an examination of the Foly of the woman and found that the woman had not been criminally assaulted, as sup posed by some; the next day with Dr. M. L. Davis 1 made a thorough post-mortem examination and found the heart, lungs and internal organs in a healthy condition; in the bronchial tubes there trampeor strangers in the city. They say that since the line of railroad has been constructed north of the city, bad crowda of men are drawn to the upper part of town. They get off and on the trains and condition ; in the bronchial tubes there was mud or sand; in the stomech found some undigested food; from the examina-tion made an positive that death resulted from drowning. Cross examination : Some of the sweet pointo she had eaten was par-tially digested; the harn was in the first stages of digestion; the food was in her stomech prior to death from an hour and shalf to two and shalf hours, but some food is more easily digested than others and some food would take three hours. Ham eaten in large pleces would require the last named park d or longer. are a great annoyance to people. Yester day Chief of Police Smeltz paid a visit to all the houses that were entered, and found that from the marks left on the different toors the work was all done with the same LOOIS

True Irish Hearts" at the Opera House Last evening McCarty's "True Irish Hearts" company appeared in Fulton opera house, for the first time, and the au-

dience was of medium size. The story of

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George Wolfe, a villain, tries to rob two

folled in all of his bad designs principally

who always turns up in the nick of time.

Mr. Reynolds, as the hero, did very well,

He is a good actor as well as a singer. Mas Katie Emmett played the soubrette part of Kitty Brady satisfactorily, and other

A Protection to Trainmen

MR. F. WILLIAM SCHULTZE. It Organizts on Thursday Evening, Mr Hisves

ton Uhosen President .- Provisions Stolen From & House. COLUMBIA, March 8

THE NEW COUNCIL.

The old council met in the council chan ber last evening, with all the member present, Mr. Cramer taking the chair. A after which council adjourned sine die. The new council was called to order by

Clerk Booklus, the following members responding to the roll call : Memora. Hen-nett, Cramer, Forry, Grove, Jackson, Kinn, Minich, Stavenson and Wilson. Mr. Forry nominated C. W. Stavenso for president and Mr. Wilson nominate F. A. Bennett.

Mr. Stevenson was elected, receiving five to four for Mr. Bennett, the candidates voting for each other. Mr. Stevenso mede a brief speech of thanks up m taking the chair.

The salaries of the officers were fixed a the same rate as last year. Dr. S. A. Bookius was elected secretary

over his opponent, H. C. Lichty, Democrat The First National and Columbia National banks were nominated for treasurer, and the former was elected.

Andrew J. Kauffman and Wm. B. Given, erqs, were nominated for solicitor, and Mr. Kauffman was elected. N. Bienhouer was nominated for super

visor by the Republicans, and S. S. Kiair (Republican), was nominated by the Democrats. The former was elected.

For manager of the opera house Dr. Bockius was nominated by Mr. Minich J. H. Z samer by Mr. Wilson. The roll cal In no other business in this scotion are resulted as follows :

men engaged who are so well known as those buying and selling tobacco. The For Bookius-Measrs, Forry, Kinn, Min ich and Stevenson.

dealer in tobacco penetrates every nook and cranny in the leaf producing districts, and For Zamer-Mesars. Cramer, Jackson and Wilson. Mesers. Bennett and Grove besides meeting many farmers there his retused to vote. Quite a discussion was held over this point, and another roll call contact with people in this city, his headquarters, makes for him very extensive resulted in Meears. Bennett and Grove consintanceship. One of the most populat voling for Booklus. is the subject of this article, Mr. F. W.

W. H. Moore was elected assistant man ager and treasurer of the opera house over his opponent, John B. Wisler.

excellent likeness of whom appears above, Dr. E W. Goerke was unsulmo has celebrated the anniversaries of two elected borough regulator, and Frank MeFalls had no opposition for the positio very important events in his life this week. On Wednesday he had been married 30 of market master. years, and to day it is exactly 25 years since

Jacob Tracy was elected chief stage ourhe connected himself with E. Rosenwald & Bro, of 145 Water street, New York, one penter, with Unarles Liphart and George Young as assistants. of the largest tobacco firms in the United

John C. Broome was elected outside oliceman, and J. K. Smoker, and Robert Kilgore inside policemen.

Mr. Schultze was born in Landsberg President Stevenson appointed the fol Prussia in 1831 ; came to this country in 1850, and for 21 years resided in the city of

owing standing committe Finance, Messra, Forry, Bonnett and Minleh.

business there for himself, and on March Property, Messre Grove, Wilson and Sth, 1864, connected himself with the above Cramer.

Highway, Mesars, Minich, Forry and where he has since resided. During that Markot, Meeses, Kino, Grove and Jeck

ime he has had charge of the firm's busines in this city and performed his duty with the Light and water, Mesara, Cramer, Jack greatest fidelity. He has always been very

areful to look after the interests of his firm son and Forry. Fire, Measrs. Bannett, Kinn and Wilson in everything and he thus made himself almost invaluable to them. Sanitary and police, Messre. Jackson

Mr. Schulize has given employment to Minich and Bennett. Law and ordinance, Mesars. Wilson, a large number of men in this city

since he came here, and he has always been as popular with them Cramer and Grove. Cards containing the borough officers and committees were ordered to be printed. Robbers entered the house of Flors Mo as he is with his employers. He is of jovial disposition and has a large circle of Carty, on Ninth street, near Manor, some. time during last night. The persons gained riends, not only in the tobacco business, but in every branch of trade. This anniversary finds Mr. Schultze still in the an entrance through the shed window and ransacked the lower floor. A couple business, and to-day he is busily engaged pounds of butter, potatoes, colfee, flour,etc., Mr. Schultzs has a family, consisting of a

were carried away. Squire Solly married John Haines and lary Ann Hammond, both o Hill, at his office last evening. Harvey B. Nimicy and Mary G. McClure, both of Silver Springs, were married yes-terday at the parsonage of Salome U. B. church by Rev. E. Ludwick. A number of young people of the Metho dist Episcopal church organized a society of Christian Endeavor, and elected the following officers : President, Noble Righter : secretary, John Brubaker ; treasurer, Wm. A. Wheeler. A five o'clock tes was held last evenin by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church Aid society, in the parlors of Mr. George Crane. 1t was liberally patronized and was very successfully conducted. The 'people interested in the wagon works will hold a meeting in the committee room of the council chamber this evening The fate of the proposed industry will be decided this evening.

AN BRINENT INVENTOR DIES John R. Ericeton, Builder of the Famou Monitor, Succumbs After a Brief Lilness. NEW YORK, March 8 -John E Ericeson, THE BILLA PROPOSING THEIR D

in 1839. His most noteworthy achieve ment was the building of the Monitor. Captain Ericsson had been ill about week only. A physician was summoned when he was first siricken down, but owing to the advanced sge of the patient medio skill failed to raily him. The decesse

HARRISBURG, March 5.-Is the Bo to-day bills were introduced as follows Watson, Schuylkill, repealing da in the state board of health set, limiting amount to be applied to special man purposes to \$2,000 and other expanse renown in Europe by the originality of their engineering feats. Capi. Eriomon at the age of 10 con-structed a miniature pumping machine that attracted great attention in Sweden at

received promotion for the ingenuity dis-played in holding up plans of fortification. During his early manhood he was to Europe what Edison is to America Within three years he invented forty differ-

of which were patented. In 1839 be came to Americe, and in 1841 began to build the Princeton, the first naval vessel that carried her machinery under her water bow, out of the rea b of the hostile shot. This yessel dictated recon plate. She arrived in Hampton Roads just

perse the rest of the government's wooden fleet. But for the Monitor the result of the

Will Distribute Plams Next Week.

WASHINGTON, March 8 -- President Harrison will devote as much of his time as possible during the remainder of this week to the public and will receive whoever comes ; but beginning with next week he will close the doors to all but senators and representatives, in order that he may be uninterrupted in the consideration of applications for the positions now vacant or likely to become vacant. The first-class appointments to be taken up are the as-sistant secretaries of the executive departments and the seats of bureaus, after, which he will proceed to fill the vacancies that already exist. These are quite numerous and include the comptroller of the cur-rency, the superintendent of Indian schools,

olvii service commissioner, chief justice of the District of Columbia, commissioner of the United States, United States District Attorney for Indiana and several others. The next class of offices to be taken will be those of the diplomatic corps in order that

that Nenato may act upon the nominees bebirthday. fore they leave the country. The president has passed the word around that he will not not as arbitrator in any factional guarrels, and that he will not len himself to either side in such quarrels. He tells all the senators and representatives who call upon him that it will be greatly to their advantage if they will settle their differences between themselves.

A Ghastly Ramor

The New York Herald prints the follow-

ing from Brealau, Prussia: "The Schlesische Zeitung prints the following private telegram from Samoa : "The German corvette Oigs has bom-barded Matasfa's camp, Tae captain of the American man of war protested, but

birthday. The Legislature was received very ex-dially by General Cameron to day, his 90th birthday. President Pro Yes. Grady in-the members of the House. The general made a nest speech in which he warmity thanked the callers for the compliances paid him, and promised to behave himself while here. Bubsequently he and the rest of the party were pholographed. Besides both branches of the Legislature orowds of citizens of Harrisburg paid their respects to the nonogenerics guild from all parts of the country congruinisting him on the coossion. General Cameron reserved

reported because of their swee

VISITED GEN. CAMEBON.

After adjournment of both branche Legislature in a body called on G

Simon Cameron, who is celebrating

the great engineer, died at his home, 36 Heach street, this city, late last night, of cystitis, in his eighty-sixth year. He was born in Sweden and came to this country

was one of a family of engineers, his brother Nils and his nephews having all gained

division of boroughs and the er new boroughs. the time. At the age of 17 he entered the Wood, Millin, to prevent hunting a Swedish army as an ensign, and rapidly December.

tional provision to prevent disc in freights. The bill was reported favorably providing The bill was reported involved become for the payment into oily and become treasuries of three per cent. on pressing collected in Pennsylvania by foreign for insurance companies. The bill prohibiting insurance of person the bill prohibiting insurance of person ent mechanical contrivances, two-thirds

struction to the fleets of the world. In 1861 Ericsson built the Monitor, completing her in 100 days from the laying of the keel

in time to defeat in March, 1862, the Confederate ironelad Merrimae which had destroyed the Union frigates Congress and Cumberland, and was about to sink or dis-

war might have been different.

was one by Robinson, Allegheny, which provides that in cities of the third class the terms of select councilmen shall be for four years, and those of common councilmen two years. A bill amending the game laws was intro-A bill amending the game laws we mind duced. It changes the time for killing groups and pheasants and makes the second from January first to September fittemil It also imposes a fine of \$10 for huntim these birds at night. A resolution was adopted making the consideration of the bill providing for axis from theatres a special order for coome reading on Monday evening and third reading and final persige on the Taesday following.

following. The consideration of the general revenue. bill was also made a special order for Mon-day, Tuesday and W ednesday next. All the anti-trust bills were negatively All the anti-trust bills were negatively

In all 77 jurors were examined, of which 17 were challenged peremptoring by the prisoner and one by the commonwealth. The balance were challenged for cause or stood saide. stood saids.

THE JURY COMPLETE.

The jury complete is made up of the following gentlemen: Jacob A. Buob, lumber dealer, Lititz; Roland Greiner, tobacco farmer, Upper Lascock; Asron Hartman, farmer, Bart; David Levenite, Hartman, Jarmer, Bart: David Levenies, coal desier, Marieta: Robert Monigonzery, Eden; S. S. Zug, clerk, Rapho: Samuel B. Cox, carriage maker, Third ward, city; William Lechler, tailor, city: Ira H. Herr, clerk, city; O. A. Gast, printer, city; Adam R. Barr, gent, city; John Heiss, farmer, Hapho.

The opening speech for the common-wealth was made by E. K. Marila, eq. He gave a brief outline of the history of the the case. He said the body of Mary Cathgave a brief outline of the history of the the case. He said the body of Mary Cath-erine Dellinger, the wife of the prisoner at the bar, was found dead on the banks of the Conestoga creek, on the in braing of October 5 The medical testimony showed that death resulted from drowning. This woman left her home after a quarrel with her husband, on Ostober 23, and went to the home of her parents, NG, 637 South Queen street. From there she went to near Marticville. Her father brought her home from there. She went to Mrs. Bowers' on Thursday where she tox dinner Bowers' on Thursday where she took dinner and from there to Simon Sayder's house. While there she saw her husband approach ing and secreted herself from him. From there sho went to her mother's. She told there and would go home and get some supper for poor Cal (her husband) and she said if he came to the house and she said him to meet her on North Queen streat. She then left for her home and at Shenk's toligate, on the Fruitrille turnpike, at S 'clock in the scening, she was shen in the toll-gate, on the Fruitville turnpike, at S o'clock in the evening, she was sen in the company of her husband, and that is the last time Mrs. Dellinger was seen alive by anybody except the murderer. As they passed the toll-gate Dellinger and his wife were quarreling. He obarged har with something and she denied it and defied him to produce his author. Shortiy after-wards a man and woman were heard ta'ging together, and that the railroad was the most direct and nearest route from the toll gate to where the body was found. It will also be shown that the muder must have been committed body was found. It will also be shown that the munder must have been committed within an hour of the time she was seen in his company at the toll-gate, from the analysis made of the contents of the stomach. It will also be shown that he had on many occasions brutally best and abused her; that Dellinger was seen skulking in the yicinity where the brdy was found; that he came to Lancaster after the murder and asked a number of persons where his that he came to Lancaster after the murder and asked a number of persons where his wife was, for the purpose of proving an alibi. It will also be shown that his scarf pin was found near the body of the mur-dered woman; that his face was scratched the day after the murder, and, in conclusion, many other facts and circumstances which point unmistakably to his guilt. THE TESTIMONY. John Kensaly, sworp : I am a foreman

John Kenesiy, sworn : I am a foreman on the Pennsylvania railroad company and was on the morning of the 5th of Oxtober ; as I was passing the bridge over the Little Conestogs creek, about 6:40 that morning, my attention was called to a woman on the banks of the creek. I reported the matter As I was passing the bridge over the Little Conestogs creek, about 6:40 that morning, my stiention was called to a woman on the banks of the creek. I reported the matter to the railroad authorities and afterwards woman's clothing was torn and I saw the buttons of her jersey pleked up by one of the men; I saw a breastpin picked up by one of the men; I saw a breastpin picked up by one of the men; I saw a breastpin picked up by one of the men; I saw a breastpin picked up by one of the men; I saw a breastpin picked up by one of the orcek. Cross-cramined. Mrs. Dellinger was

Dr. M. L. Davis corroburated the testimany of Dr. Bolenius in every particular. In his opinion death strested the process of digestion not less than two hours after she had ate her supper or more than three hours; the woman would have been dead five minutes, at the most, if her head was held under water. At six o'clock court adjourned' until 9 o'clock on Friday morning. Friday Morning --Court metat 9 o'clock and the trial of Caivin M. Dallinger, for the murder of his wife, was resumed. Ambrose Ganes testified to seeing the body of the woman as he was going tr work, before 7 o'clock on the morning of October 5th. He reported his discovery to his boes, who went to Dillerville and telegraphed to the authorities. L. DAVIA former wards, a young man and woman, and is anxious to marry the latter. He is by Eanty Lanigan, a big-hearted Irish lad

embers of the cast were clever. Some singing and dancing, pipe playing, &c., is introduced in the play, but decidedly the best feature of the production is the cenery, which is very fine. the authorities.

who went to Dillerville and tolegraphed to the authorities. Constable Ed ward Barnhold testified that he met Dellinger on the sternoon of the oth of October, when Dellinger was on the road to the almshones to look at the remains of the woman found dead and he went with Dollinger to the dead house; as scon as Dellinger saw the woman he cried out "O, Kate," and wept for some time. Dellinger was then taken to town in a physican by witness and Consta-ble Wittick, and at Brimmer's livery stable another team was procured, and Dellinger wis driven to the spot where the body was found; when there Dollinger was asked how far it was from the bridge to where the body was found and he said one hun-dred yards. He was asked how be knew and he said he had seen it in the paper at Brimmer's: Dellinger stopped at the 66 paces was the exact spot where the body was found; there were foot prints near the bank of the creek; one was larger than the other; Delinger was requested to take of his shoes, and he did so; one of the prints was not fitted to the second print, because the latter was covered with about two lookes of water; Dellinger's aboes was the exact bed where the shoes and fitted to the second print, because the latter was covered with about two lookes of water; Dellinger drat shoes he latter was covered with about two lookes of water; Dellinger drat shoes he latter was covered with about two lookes of water; Dellinger drat and a scarf pin; as to the ring Dellinger drat and a scarf pin; as to the ring Dellinger drat and he said he got them in cutting corn; Dellinger was searched at the creek, and in his pocket was lady's ring, lady's collar and a scarf pin; as to the ring Dellinger drat and a scarf pin; as to the ring Dellinger drat and he said he got them in cutting collar and a scarf pin; as to the ring Dellinger drat and he said he said on the Tuesday before her body was found; on October 16, Dellinger was asked when he had last seen his wile and he said on the Tuesday before her body was found; on October 16, Delling Constable Edward Barnhold testified that The carpanters of the Pennsylvania raiload company are now putting up safety guards across both tracks, between the Dake street bridge and the passenger station, this city. A beavy wire is being stretched and from this ropes will be suspended. By the arrangement brakenen, who stand on the tops of box cars will be warned of the approach to the bridge and the station, both of which are too low for them to pass under in that position.

tetler at the Keystone house on the even

ing of Ostober 4th; when saked what might have been the motive for the murder, Dellinger said his wife had a watch; on Ostober 6th witness made a search of Dellinger's house, found a pair of Dellinger's house, found a pair of

Joseph Aston, a brother of Mrs. Dellinger

ee her.

Similar guards will be put at all overhead structures which do not have them already and are too low. Two Obester County Men Killed The separator in the milk receiving sta-tion at Hickory Hill, Chester county, bursted with great violence while running on Thursday morning. George W. Smith, the manager, and Owen Springer were in the room at the time. Both men were so

the rocin at the time. Both men were so badly injured by the flying fragments that they died a few nours afterwards. Springer said before dying that they were running faster than usual to make up time lost by not starting sconer. The separator was a Danish-Weston of 3,500 revolutions.

At Miestisrchor Hall. Last evening a marquerade ball, under the nanagement of Eimer Fulmer and Henry Maulick, was held in Macanerchor hall. The attendance was very aim and the umber of maskers was not great. Powell's orchestra furnished the music and everything passed off quiety. At this hall the bazaar for the benefit of

Canton Lancaster of Old Fellows will open to-morrow night and extensive prepara tions are being made for it.

A Change of Whistles The Philadelphia- & Reading Railroad ompany is about to adopt the Pennsylvania Railroad company's system of having one kind of whistle for passenger locomotives and another style for freight engines. This will enable station operators, awitchtenders and signal tower men to know exactly what is approaching.

An Entire Family Mardered.

of Dellinger's house, found a pair of frousers, skockings and shoes; under the window on the east aids found a pair of ladies' drawers; these were put in the house and when the house was visited again this piece of underclothing could not be found; asked Dellinger how his trousers got so wet and he said he was pulling red beets. Banuel Frantz testified to meeting Del-linger, Barnhold and Wittick on the after-noon of October 5, and Dellinger admitted that the pin found near her body was his, but that his wife had it; he said she got it the day before at the house; he also maid he had last seen his wife on the Tuesday before her body was found; he had heard that she was at Snyder's when he passed on the road home on Thursday, but he did not see her. Mitchell Peebles and his wife and two bhildren were found murdered in bed in their home, near Paducab, Ky, on Thurs-day. It has been reported that Peebles had received a considerable sum of money, and it is supposed that theres entered the house and committed the deed for the purpose of robbery. Great excitament exists in the vicinity.

For Chase at Gap. The fox cases are not all over yet, and Brisbin Skiles, the famous old hunter of Gap, has issued invitations to a chase which will take place at his hotel on Thurs. day, March 14th. There will no doubt be

a large crowd in attendance. Meeting of Iroquots Club. The Irequois club met on Thursday

evening and appointed Byron Cammings, James Best and Michael Kubiman a com mittee to select the pisce for the next annual encompment and to make arrangemenus for transportation. Wandered From Home

John Mehaffy, a tweive-year-old boy, afflicted with epilepsy, wandered from his home in this city yesterday morning. He was not found until late last night

wife, four daughters, two of whom are parried, and two sons. He resides at No 101 North Lime street, where he has a very lessant home and all the comforts of life. He is by no means an old man yet, and undoubtedly has many bright days before

receiving tobacco in York.

STRUCK BY A FREIGHT TRAIN.

One Male of a Pair Killed and a Wagon Wrecked.

At an early hour this morning a tean was badly wrecked by a freight train at Miller & Musser's siding, on the Pennsyl vania ratiroad, just west of Marietta. George D. Clinton, a boatman of Marietta, hitched two mules to a wagon last evening, nd started with some companions to drive to a dance, which was held near Shooks' Station. The mules got away from the men in some nanner and made their way to the above point on the railroad. They were on the tracks when extra freight No. 66, bound vestward, came along. The engine struck the team killing one mule and injuring

the other very badly. The wagon was broken to pieces. The engineer of the train did not know that he had struck anything until he reached Collins Station where he stopped to take water. While he was ofling his engine he found about half of a wagon on the cow catcher. An investigation was then made when more particulars were learned. The men who had the teams in charge alterwards turned up all right.

A Hotel-Keeper's Hirthday

Oa Thursday George S. Geyer, proprietor of the Franklin house, on North Queen street, was 50 years of ago. In the evening he gave an elegant supper to his guest and a number of friends. Among the latter were Attorneys Harry Carpinter, B.F. Mont

romery, A. F. Hostetter, John H. Frey County Treasurer Grissinger and wife, J. M. Keiper, Samuel Gensemer, W. D. Mosser, their wives and others. Mr. Geyer received a number of presents, including a goldheaded cane from his father, Col. George S Geyer, of Rothsville, silver napkin rings. do. Everybody enjoyed themselves, and united in wishing the host many more as pleasant birthdays.

The Creditors Meet.

At a largely attended meeting on Thurs-day of creditors of the Reading from com-pany the assets were stated to be ξ_2 429-595.09, and the liabilities \$1,927,783 22. Com mittees were appointed to investigate the affairs of the company, to consider the best arrangement to be made to secure the interests of the creditors, and to formulate a scheme of reorganization should the com-mittee determine that in so doing the creditors' interests would be promoted. Meantime the furnaces and such other departments as can be run without loss and with beauting to be kent in constallon. with benefit are to be kept in operation.

Cuty Property Withdrawn

The property of the late John W. Hubley on South Prince street, offered at public sale last evening by Auctioneer Haines, was withdrawh for want of bidders.

The Cases Were Withdrawn

John Trainer, who has been in jail for a most a month past for besting his wife and daughter, is again free. The cases have been withdrawn by the women and the accused has successded in raising the costs, which he paid before Alderman Deen.

The Brakeman's Hody Taken to Harrisbur The body of William H. Troutinan, the brakeman who was cut to pieces by the ours in this city yesterday, was taken to Harrieburg on News Express this morning The man resided at 1,422 William street that city.

Forming a Flour Trust.

A dispatch from St. Louis says the mil-iers of the winter wheat states have formed a combination to control the flour market, and that ar. effort will also be made to manipulate the winter wheat market.

Married on Thursday

Charles F. Draper, of Wilmington, Del. Mrs. E. P. Baer, of 131 East Lemon street were united in marriage at the bride's home, Thursday afternoon, by Dr. J. Y Mitchell. Among the guests present from a distance were : Mrs. Thomas Draper, of Dover, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. William K. Fenn, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Samuel Mo-Camant and Mr. John McCamant, of Tyrone; Andrew McCamant, of Altoons Mrs. and Miss Summy, of Marielle; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metzler, of Manheim.

Another Walking Match

George Lawrence some days ago issued hallenge for some one to walk against him. Harry Resh has accepted and has posted \$100 that he can down Lawrence in a walk to take place the second week in April.

Reissad From Prison.

Benjamin Kline, one of the boys impli cated with those on trial this week in a number of larcenies, was released from prison to-day. He was unable to furnish ball at the time of his arrest. To-day he secured a party to become his surety. H entered ball for his appearance at the A pril sessions.

Charitable Bequest The will of Magdalens Smith, of Stras burg, was admitted to probate this afternoon. She bequeathe \$100 to the Old Monnonite church, of which she was a member.

Heavy Losses to Merchaute

BALTIMORE, March 8 -A fire in the store of Morton D. Banks, on Gay street, this morning destroyed the building and stock. The stock was valued at \$40,000, fully insured. The stock of the carpet wareho of Lesh & Jones, adjoining, was totally damaged by smoke and water. The firm estimates its loss at \$40,000; insured.

WAYNE, Mich., March 8.-The boilers in Warner's saw mill exploded at 9 o'clock this morning, instantly killing Martin Westfall and slightly injuring John Schneider and Lanz Westfall. The mill was completely wrecked. Loss about \$5,000. Origin unknown.

who resides at Charlotte and James streets has been suffering from the operations of thieves lately. One night last week his stable was entered and a lot of oats and other feed were stolen. One night this week his chicken coop was broken open and seven fine large fowls were stolen.

Ex-Ohtel Glora Gochran Bamambared. The presentation of a handsome gift to Thomas B. Cochran, of Lancaster, ex-oblet somely engraved.

the American man of war protested, but seeing his protest disregarded he opened fire on the Oiga. The shell burat between decks, doing much damage. The Oiga then directed a torpedo at the American ship, blowing her up with all hands." WASHINGTON, March S. — At the state department and navy depart-ment no information concerning the allocat blowing up of the American war his callers with that warmth of gree peculiar to him in social intersecures entertained them in conversion to remarkable vivacity. In his present of tion he bids fair to complete his con existence.

ment no information concerning the alleged blowing up of the American war ship Nipsic by the German corvette Oigs, at Apis, has been received. It is generally disbelieved at the depart-ment and by naval officers that such an cocurrence has taken place. A similar story was received from Apia a week ago but it could not be either affirmed or denied.

Another Jealous Husband's Double Crim FOSTORIA, O., March 8 -A terrible

into the room with a bullet in her hip.

Sigel Held for Trial. NEW YORK, March 8 -- The further ex.

mination of Robert Sigel, the son of Gen.

Sigel, for pension forgeries, was waived a his request this morning and he was held

for trial. Sidney Knight, the blind

pensioner, of Port Henry, N. Y., whose

signature Sigel is charged with forging to two checks of \$400, was present in court

and ready to testify. He was not aware

until Sigel's arrest that he was entitled to

the \$800 which the young man is accused on robbing him of. Commissioner Shields

To Control the Fig Iron Market.

NEW YORK, March 8. - It was rumored

on the metal exchange that the members of

the American pig iroa trust had completed

Judge Matthews Oritically Lil.

Matthews, who has been ill for the past few

months, has grown steadily worse lately.

Yesterday his family were more anxious about his condition than heretofore. His

family say that, the patient is some better

Drank Older and Oroton Oil

TUSCOLA, 118., March S. - Fifteen young

men of Arthur were poisoned by drinking older from a barrel that a grocery man had

allowed to remain in his back yard over

night and which some wretch had drugged with croton oil. All were made very ill

but it is not believed that any of the cases

Another trop Mill Closes. The Viaduct from mills at Contenville, has closed its puddling department for the want of orders and about 100 employes were thrown out of work. The plate mill of the same works suspended operations for the same cause three weeks ago.

Lithographers Fai

Boston, Mass., March 8 .- The Buffords

Some lithograph company has failed. Its capi-tal is \$175,000. It probably does not owe shove \$100,000. It owed \$62,219 last September.

WASHINGTON, Mach 8 .- Justice Stanley

fixed the ball at \$15,000.

the market.

to-day.

will prove fatal.

tion no side fair to complete his centery of existence. General Simon Cameron is one of the best known men in the Uaited Simon Donald Cameron, the great grandfather ; Simon Cameron, the great grandfather ; Simon Cameron, the father of Simon Came eron, or three generations, came to A marine at the same time, in about 1747, and exclude in Donegal, this county, where Simon Came eron was born 52 years after. Although the fourth in descent from the hero of Colling of he is the first Cameron born on American soil, and his con, James Donald Comerce, the senior senator from this state, hern in 1813, or when his father was 44 years of sop, is the second, and his son James, about in years of age, who resides in the paternal massion at Harrisburg, is the third in the male line of the American Cameron and the sixth from the soldier in the Social Fas-tenders. tragedy was enacted here last night. A few weeks ago Wm. Gesaner, a glass worker, went to Findlay to work, leaving his wife in this city. Last night he unexpectedly returned and going to his wife's parents home called her to the door. He said something and then she was heard to say "No." A scoond later a shot from a revolver was

tenders. Charies Cameron, the father of Simon Cameron, was a boy when his father cottled in Donegal township, and aminiad on the farm. Upon the death of his father he re-moved to Maytows. The financial dimeter of the first decade of the century having deprived Charles Cameron of his property he poind his family and all his poments beard and the young woman staggered Her husband followed her and shot her in the neck and she fell to the floor dying. The husband turned and shot bimself through he poled his family and all his possession up the Busquehanns to Sunbury on a fa the neck, falling dead on the steps. The murdered woman was young and handsome boat. The father died when Simon and no cause but jealousy is known for the

9 years of age. General Cameron bas alwas been ch General Cameron has alwas been closely identified with Lancaster county, in which he passes most of his time on his fine large farm near Matietta. He is eojoying good health and is in excellent spirits at pr

He Doctored Hallway Tiel

CHICAGO, March 8 -- Ernest Sohn for the last eight years a baggage man the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railwa was the originator of a new and clever scheme and as a result of the misapplication of his genius is a prisoner at the Despialant street station with a charge of forgary against him. His plan was to abstract the cancelled railroad tickets taken up on the cheme and as a result of the m cancelled railroad tickets taken up on the train and by using a "B O" punch over the conductor's punch obliterate all traces at the cancellation and restors the ticket to he orignal value, barring the difference of act being able to check baggare upon it. He was careful to abstract only such tickets an did not show the baggage check punch, but their preparations for obtaining control of the market. One of the results of the success of the scheme is expected to be the did not show the baggage check punch, has there were so many of the others that he he was rapidly growing rich at the cam-pany's expense. Schroeder disposed of the tickets through a friend to ticket brokers. organization of metal exchanges in all the mportant iron centres in the Union. Dealers outside the trust are fearful that the insiders will succeed in cornering

The Victim of an Unknown As

The Victim of an Unknown Assarts. BIRMINGHAM, Als., March 8.-While sitting at his fireside with his wife, about ten o'clock last night A. W. Busby, a prominent citizen of Gate City, Als., wer shot dead by somejone at his window. The builet entered his temple, killing him in-stantiy. While in this city yesterday be had a dispute with a man by the name of Grant over some business transaction and it is said Grant made threats. An armed posse have gone after Grant. posse have gone after Grant.

Bustuess Part of & Town Bu SLATER, Mo., March 8.-Fire here last night destroyed the business part of the town. Ten stores and five dwellings were burned. The loss is about \$30,000; is \$15,000.

Sentenced to He Magod. NEW YORK, March 6.-James Holes was to day sentenced to be hauged on April 24, for the murder of his mistrees, Resau

WAATINGTON, D. C., March. 8 -- For Eastern Pennaylvania : Fair, coder north westerly winds.

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Jacob Poniz, the brick manufacturer

clerk of the Senate, will likely take place in the Senate chamber next week. The testimonial was purchased by Mr.Coobran's friends in the Senate recently and is hand-

Killed by a Boller Explosion