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# THE DELLINGER MURDER

THE CONMONWEALTH'S TRETIMONY IN THE CASE CONCLUDED.

Evidence Produced By the Parents as Brothers of the Mardered Woman-The cased Receptied by Several Persors on the Night of the Tragedy.

Friday Afternoon-It was nearly half past three o'clock when the jury is the Dellinger one returned from the scene of the murder and the trial was recumed. Surveyor Brutaker was called and arther explained the draft and distances

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further explained the draft and distances inarked on it. B. O. Frants and Constable Barnhold ware recalled and testified to a lew un-important facts. William Stettler sworn: I new Mrs. Dellinger between 6 and 7 o'clock on the Tuesday morning before her death passing my house on North Queen street, and I asked her if she had another fly around; she nodded her head yes and passed on; pext as wher that same evening at Martio-ville at a political meeting; I am a member of the Willow Street cornet band, and the band was at this meeting; Mrs. Dellinger was in company with the Misses Irwins; I did not see Dellinger on Thursday night, Ostober 4 h, at the Franklin house, Key-stone hotel, or any other place that even-ing.

October 4 h, at the Franklin house, Key-stone hotel, or any other place that even-ing. Anule Irwin testified that Mrs. Dellinger come to her house on the Tuesday after-noon before her death; in the evening she went with Mrs. Dellinger to a political meeting and after it wasover Mrs. Dellinger or her baby did not have such a pin on as found near her body when she was ther house on that Tuesday; she was politive that Mrs. Dellinger or body when she was at her house on that Tuesday; she was politive that Mrs. Dellinger or body when she was at her house on that Tuesday; she was politive that Mrs. Dellinger did not wear any pin between 3 and 4 o'dlock on Wodneeday afternoon tego to her brotter's, Will, who lived near Conseige Centre. Miss Angelina Irwin corroborated the sace as the political meeting at Mar-ticville; in addition she testified that she shot such a pin, as found near body, on her clother that morning and pinned her not such a pin, as found near body, on her clother of the differ my daughter on her hartieville; in wont after my daughter on her bother is to four bar at a fir my daughter on her hird of Ostober, and met her 2/, miles from Martieville; and ther baby. The third of Ostober, and met her 2/, miles from Martieville; her was going towards her brother's house; my daughter did not work, and did not sgain see her all er in work, and did not sgain see her all er; ten of twelve days before her death I had seen her nose bieding; i went with her to her huband, and on the Fruitville pike her and that he her a burse, my daughter did not work, and did not sgain see her all er; ten of twelve days before her death I had seen her broised limbe; I went with her to her huband, and on the Fruitville pike her and that he her a bursed. husband, and on the Fruitville pike he admitted that he had abused her.

The district attorney offered to prove that Mrs. Dellinger had been threatened and suffered abuse at the hands of her husband and he had admitted committing such abuse, during a period of time one year prior to her murder. Coursel for the prisoner objected to the testimony, a brief argument followed and the court overruled the objection. Mr. Asion continued his testimony: My

daughter's eyes were blackened and she was bruised several times and Dellinger admitted that he had caused it; frequently when Deilinger had quarrels with his wife she was straid to go with him and he said she had to go with him, that he feared neither hell, Heaven or the gallows.

Cross examined : My daughter never said to me that her limbs were bruised by failing dowg the stairs. Joseph Aston, sworn : Was at Marticville

and he said for his wife; that he did not

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ing; heard Mrs. Dellinger say "that is not so and you can't bring no author for that "; so Mrs. Dellinger passed me she looked back and mid "good evening;" on the next day is the heard of Mrs. Dellinger's death; Mr. and Mrs. Aston Buckwaiter passed a few minutes after wards and should have been able to see the Dellinger's i a quarter after 12 o'dlock that night I been's knock at the door and saked who was there; the man at the door asked if his wife was there; I recognised the man as Dellinger and when he asked about his wife 1 said to him, "why do you come here for your wile; you passed here with the evening; he said, "You are mistaken, if was not me. I did not see my wile since this evening; he said, "You are mistaken, if was not me. I did not see my wile since the evening towards town; later in the day, about 10 o'clock, Mrs. Aston and pallinger with the child in a carriage again balinger, and mrs. Aston asked if I had see any thing of Kate; I turned to Dellinger monther of the read, ooking in the direction of the read strates. The donn's believe I shall ever being and said, "why do you ask me that question? you passed here with your wife at 8 o'clock the might"; to that he made no reply to me, atter and the direction of the read strate again and said, "why do you ask me that question? You passed here with your wife at 8 o'clock the the linger woot past her believe I shall ever better the the the linger woot past her bout the Dellinger towards town, between 7 and the owners, between 7 and the same that the first hearing of the case that Dellinger woot past her bout the Dellinger woot past her bout the Dellinger towards town, between 7 and the owners to be the sensembling of the read of the city on the evening of the same shorter, the street is about the sensembling of the read to his case that the direct head in the sensembling of the read of the city on the evening of the read of the city on the evening of the read of the city on the evening of the read of the city on the evening o and he said for his wife; that he did not know that his wife was away until he went home to supper. Constable Wittlek was recalled, and cor-roborated the testimony of Constable Barnhoud as to footprints near the bank of the creek, to the measurements made, to the conversations had with the prisoner, to the second of belifuger's house and to the condition of the clothing of Dellinger found in the house. Mrs. Aston, recalled : When Dell'nger

Mrs. Astou, recalled : When Dell'nger mans to my house on that Thursday night is the house. Mrs. Astou, recalled : When Dell'nger came to my house on that Thursday night i bottoed a scratch on his news and one on his neck: I had not observed these scratches before; they looked like fresh ones. C. A. Jeffrien testified that he was the first man to get to where the body was found. He went to the place from Dillerville after John Kenealy had made a report of the finding. He described the position of the body and testified to finding some of the buttons and the handkerchief near the body. Mrs. Sophia Burns, sworn : Was a neigh-

Mrs. Sophis Euros, sworn : Was a neigh-bor of Dellinger when he lived on Columbia avenue in November, 1837, and heard him put her out of the house; he wanted his wife to come back to the house and she said she was afraid; Mrs. Dellinger said if I gave them to her he would tear them up: I have beard him curve her and heard her cry. Adjourned until Saturday imoruing at 9 o'clock.

Saturday Morning,-Court met at 9

o'clock. C. H. Leonard, re-called, testified that he made known the finding of the dead body of Mrs. Dellinger to the first person he met, Joseph Aston, re called : Saw Calvin M. Dellinger wear the pin offered in evidence: the last time I remember having seen him have it on was during the fair week in

Neve it on was during the fair week in September. Christian Bowers, sworn: Me! Mrs. Delinger on the evening of October 4 about 6:30 o'clock; she was going up North Queen street near the square, and I saked her where she was going. She said she was

distant from Mrs. Shenk's I met a man and a woman; they were going in the direction of Mrs. Shenk's house. Bimon Snyder, sworn : I saw Dellinger on the night of Thursday. October 4th ; he came to my house at 11:30 o'clock and asked me if his wife was there: I told him she was not, but had been there in the alternoon and left to go to her mother's; he then said he would go home and sleep awhile. Jacob M. Mayer, sworn : I live on the Fruitville turapike and saw Dellinger on Friday morning, Ostober 5, going towards his home from the city, between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock. where the was going. She said she was going home. David Styer, sworn : Was at Dellinger's house on the 5th of October ; saw a pair of wet stockings drawn from under the porch. Daniel Landis, sworn : Was at Landis' mill early on the morning of October 5th, and while there C. H. Leonard told me that he had discovered the dead body of a woman on the banks of the creek ; that he was soared when he saw it and hurried away for fear that he might be arrested on suspicion. f 6 and 7 o'clock. Rudolph Land, sworn : 1 was working Mrs. Shenk, recalled: I met Dellinger on

Rudolph Land, sworn : 1 was working on the morning of the 5 h of Ostober, at Jacob M. Mayer's and saw Dellinger pass and talk to Mr. Mayer ; Dallinger was coming from the irrection of the city and going towards his home. Mrs. Kezish Aston, the mother of Mrs. Dellinger, sworn : Dallinger came to my house at a quarter of ten c'clock on Thurs-day night, Ostober 4th ; I went down stairs and left him in ; he asked where his wife was ; I told him I did not know ; 'dido': you meet her?'' he said no ; I told him to go to Mrs. Bowers' and to Mrs. Sheek's; he remained at the house until about 11 c'clock, when he said he was going home; the next morning he came again and asked for Kate; I told him she was not there; he said, "will you go along with me to look for her;'' I said yes and went with bina ; we wont to Howers' Min. Snous, resalted: I has beinger and North Queen street on Friday, Ostober 5, between Clay and New streets siter dinner and asked him if he had seen K ste or heard of her, and he said he had not and was afraid he never would; he said he believed he would go down to Aston's, that he could Dot go home again. Cross-examined: 1 did not say after I left

the witness stand "they made me mad and I will tells lot more about him"; I said, "I have not said all 1 know." Base's aimanse was offered in evidence to show the state of the moon on the night of

James D. Landis, of the New Era. testi-fied to the offering of a reward of \$200 by Calvin M. Dellinger for the arrest and con-Calvin M. Dellinger for the arrest and con-viction of the party who murdered his wife; this advertisement appeard after Del-linger had been discharged from custody by Alderman Spurrier. John Gill corroborated the testimony of Barnhold and Wittick as to the finding of wet clothes at Delinger's house, on the 5th of Ostober.

of wot clothes at Dellinger's house, on the 5th of October. James Nevics, sworn : I am connected with the Pinkerion detective sgency since 1874; I was sent here by Superintendent Linden, of Palladelphis, to report to the morning of Ociober 31st; the draft made showing distances between points in the case was shown to witness and from it his testimony as to the time taken to walk was as follows: On Tuesday, Marob 5, in com-pany with Constable Barnhold, waiked from Chestnut and North Queen streets to Shenk's toll-rate in 14 minutes; took the route described by the Backwalters as taken by them; we walked a fairly medium fast gait; the roads were mudy and impeded travel; we went from pointing to Dillerville, "poor Kate, I don't believe I will ever set ber" ; we then went to Sterneman's, where another daughter worked and there was told that a reporter had been there and said the body of a woman had been found at the Little Conestoga creek; there be never uttered words, but stood there crying; went from there to home; he ate dinner at my house and took a paten of my daughter's dress and said he would go to the printing office and from there to the almehouse to see the body there; heard nothing more until between 4 and 5 o'clock when a neigh-

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1889. would not attempt to lift the vell of mystery from the cause of death of Mary Catharine Dellinger. We will try to confine the issues in this bearing to whether this woman was murdered, and if so, whether her bueband committed the eritme. If she took her own life, no matter for what cause, he inust be sequitted; if she was jured to ber death, and met her death at the bands of any other person he must receive a verdict of vindi-cation at your hands; he does not stand charged here with blacking his wife's eyes, bruising her leve, abusing her life any way, bruising her legs, abasing her in any way, or for his relations with his wife's people : we will show the movements of his wife and we will show the movements of his wife and himself; they were at the mother's house on the Saturday night previous, were visited by his wife's people on the following day; that when he parted with his wife on Tues-day morning he gave her money to buy groceries for the house; they parted in per-fect unity and from that hour until he saw her dead body in the almehouse he never saw her; that when he returned on Tues-day he found his door closed upon him; he then went to this city to search for her and not being able to find her, he returned home; on Wednesday his mother visited and not baing able to find her, he returned home; on Wednesday his mother visited his house and cared for his home; on Wednesday he again looked for his wife; on Thursday he again scarched for ber, and went to the lower end of the city hoping to see her return from the country, and then went to bis mother in-law's and from there to the New Era, and that it was on this day he had the conversation with Mr. Mayer; that he left his house that Thursday night and at dusk went to his mother-in-law's, and passed through the gate alone and not with his wife, as testified to by Mrs Ehenk at the first hearing; from there he went to the Eastern market, where he held a conversation from S:10 to 9 o'clock; from there he went S:10 to 9 o'clock; from there he went towards the park grounds, hearing that there was a circus there; leaving there he there was concentrated in the second street, where he met the young lady at the corner of Cherry alley; then to North Qacon street, where he saw Uffleman and Gacsman; then to his mother in isw's and from there to his home; on the following morning, Friday, he did work chert the olace and then areas want work about the place and then again went in search of his wife; that he went to his mother in-law's and with her and the baby went over the ground deteribed by the common wealth's witnesses; it will be shown that Mrs. Shenk testified to an entirely different state of facts at the first hearing in this case to what she sware to hearing in this case to what and swore to in court, and she changed her testimony the court, and the common wealth abandoned the theory of the murder having been committed late at night, and that she said after her testimony last night that "they have made her mad and she would tell more things about him;" it will also be shown that Mrs. Delinger

wore on the day she was murdered the pin found near her dead body and that the district attorney knew of such testimony and refused to call that witness to the stand; as to the footprints it will be shown that they were on the ground from 8 o'clock in they were on the ground from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the eve-ning before they were measured and that many other people who were attracted to the scene of the murder also put their shoes in the tracks : It will also be shown that in the evening of the murder, about 7 o'clock, Mrs. Delinger was seen in com-pany with a man not her husband going in the direction of the scene of the tragedy and at 7:30 a woman answering her de-scription with a man not her husband were seen to pass Dillerville and that 2 o'clock seen to pass Dillerville and that 2 o'clock of that afternoon she way seen withstrange man in the northern part of the

At the conclusion of Mr. Hensel's speech court rose until 4 o'clock.

A DISTRICT CONVENTION. minaries of Five States to Be Represente

Here Next Week.

A number of the theological seminaries of this country formed an organization devoted to the promotion of missionary interests at home and in foreign lands. This organization held its ninth sucual convention in Boston, Mass., last fall. Its

IT WAS A SHORT, SHARP SHOCK Har to a heavy expicator, some of the simployes thought the large boller in the Jones steam mill had exploded. In Dr Snavely's office the bottles and stove rattled, alarming several callers who rushed out of the office, among them a visiting

ance to This City Land Vicinity.

A sheek resembling that of an earthquake was distinctly felt in this city last evening. The whole earth seemed to tremble or uiver. The vibration was accompanied by a rumbling noise. It was exactly 6:3714 when the shock was first felt at the Iw TRLLIGENCER office, and this observation, with a number of others, taken with great care and corrected to observatory time by Protessor J. B. Kerschner, give an average of 6:40 8 Mr. F. S. Stewart, the tolegraph operator of the United Press in the IN-TELLIGENCER (files took out his watch at the first tremor of the earthquake, and timed it at exectly 55 scoonds. This appears to be the accurate record of the duration of the shock, and is of great scientific value. Estimates of the duration of the tremor vary from five seconds to several minutes, but to most people the time would seem to pass very rapidly under the circumstances, Mr. Stewart was at his lodgings, 117 College avenue, and as the neighborhood is very quiet was able to observe the phenomena closely. He says the shock died gradually away. Mr. Wm. B. Middleton, of the Penn iron works, also took a very careful and accurate observation. People living near the railroad imagined at first that a very heavy freight train was passing, and in the neigh borhood of the electric light works the jerring was for the moment secribed to the machinery of that establishment At the time many of the people of the city were eating supper, and noise to these inside of buildings was much greater than to pers the streets. Dishes on the tables and glass in the windows were rattied. Furniture was moved and at pieces almost toppied over. Bick people in bed felt the sense

very plainly. The noise sounded as though a wagen of tremendous size was rushing through the streets. As soon as the runtling had ceased people, many of whom were terribly frightened, ran to the front door to inquire what it all meant, only to be met by their neighbors who wanted an answer to the same conundrum. In some squares there were people at every door for a time, but none could explain the mystery. A report was soon on the town that one of the powder houses near the city had exploded. Another was that the cotion mills had blown up, and a third was that the bollers in the Millersville Normal school had wrecked that building. These rumors were soon found to be untrue and in a few minutes the INTELLIGENCER received telephone messages from New Holland, Littiz, Columbia, Quarryville and other places. They stated that the shock had been distinctly felt in those places, but the people were at a loss to know what 1 was unless there had been a terrible explo-

sion somewhere. Telegrams from York, Harrisburg, Chambersburg, Conterville, and other places brought more news of the shock, and paople were then pretty well estisfied that it was an earthquake.

mystified.

The shock was the principal topic of conversation on the streets last evening, and although some people had not fait it. iron company, this city, was stopped by the shock and furnished the only scenthey were very few, and those who did sound so very anxious to tell their experience that the chestnut bell would have rate record of the time in this part of the

there in the evening at 6:40, which had the

effect of frightening nearly everbody in

the city and suburbs. Houses trembled

damage resulted there.

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clergyman who in his baste rushed out

with the doctor's hat. The high steeple of

the Kyangelical church was seen to sway

COLUMBIA, March 9 -- About 6:40 o'cloc

minute and appeared to come from the

northeast going southeast. It was soon over.

Theshock was like a heavy wagon rumbling

over the street. In many houses plotures fell from the walus, dishes ratiled and the

chandellers were swayed. Baveral ladies

were so much frightened that they fainted.

In the drug stores the bottles shook and

came very near failing from the shelves.

MOUNT JOY, PA, March 9 .- The earth-

quake abook was felt here very perceptibly.

No damage was done, but it was the worst scare the town has experienced for a long time. Many people ran out of the houses, goods on the shelves rattled, and many

MILLEBSVILLE, Pa, March 8-This

was felt by all the inhabitants. It was perhaps most severe in the Normal school building, where it caused windows to

evening shortly before 7 c'clock an earth-quake shock passed over our village. It

rattle, lamps to shake and floors to tremble.

The quaking lasted about seven seconds

and was accompanied by a low rumbling noise. No damage has been done, as fat as

took place. The average or most probable value derived from these comparisons, after

all possible corrections are applied, is 6

No serious damage resulted.

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BURGLAR SUMPRISED IN THE STO OF SHRAPPER & REINBOLDS

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At J. P. Swatt's store the queensware Jall For Trial at the Heat On rattled on the abelves, while in some house household articles slid from tables to the

Between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning a burglary was committed at the store of Sheaffer & Reinhold, at Ephrats. One of the burglare was caught in the ast, and in now in the Lancaster county prison, com-mitted in default of bail for trial at the last evening a very perceptible shock of earthquake passed over this town, causing a great deal of excitement. The first indicalions of the earthquake was very faint which gradually increased until the shock was very distinct ; it lasted about one

Mrs. Neissinger, who lives on an alley near Church street in that village, was swakened at an early hour this meaning and she saw this was breaking infi the wheelwright shop of David Troop, seer hus house. She awakened her husband, he got up and secured the evisions of John Spers, HErry Gemperling, Walter Montase and Jacob Reinhold, one of the proprisions of the store, to watch the thieven. They followed them from this wheelwright thep to Sheaffer & Reinhold's store. The pursuing party knew at once that the men were inside the store and they re-solved to capture them. It was not desmad advisable to go in the front way as there was a light in the store and the thieves would see them. Geneemer went up Mrs. Neissinger, who lives on

was a light in the store and the this was would see them. Generance went up the railroad and then crawled slong a fence leading to the store. Under an apple tree immediately beand the store he saw a man who hed a lot of shoes and was standing but six fest from him. Generance thought it was Neis-singer and called "HI, is thes you?" He mumbled something and Generance from the revolver over his head. The fellow ran foward the Reading railroad and and was accompanied by a low rumbling noise. No damage has been done, as fat as known. GAP, PA, March 0.—A severe shook of 10 or 15 seconds duration was feit here last evening 20 minutes before 7 o'clock. Prefessor Kerschner on Time. FROME C. GRUENATORY. FROME IN AND MARSHALL COLLON & MARON 9, 1884. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER — 1 found seven persons who looked at their watches during or very soon after the earthquake took place. The sverage or most probable time the third burgiar came out store and Geneemer told him to up his bands. The burgier compile

value derived from those comparisons, siter all possible corrections are applied, is 6 hours 40 4 10 minutes p. m. Two of these are quite different from the others and from each other. Loaving these out as very doubtiul or as probable errors in the reading of the timepieces and then taking the remaining five, the most probable value of the time is 6 hours 40 2-10 minutes, with a probable error of 2 10 minutes or about 12 seconds.
It is also worthy of note that Mr. Middle- the proper corrections are applied to their watches. This sverage is 6 hours 39 minutes if 9/5 seconds.
It is also worthy of note that Mr. Middle- the proper corrections are applied to their watches. This sverage is 6 hours 39 minutes if 9/5 seconds.
On Tuesday, August 31, 1886, at 9:50 p. m. a very slight certification of the prose of the time affirem of the proper second in their estimates of the time affirem and English very well, after wards abother tramp With the next morning the country was startied by the news of the great Charleston eart2 quake, which damaged or totally wrocked seven eighths of the houses of that city, killed 35 people and caused a low of about \$10,000,000. The clock of the Pean iron company, this city, was stopped by the sole of a furnished the only acont were afterwards sent to jall for fifteen days

> The store of Sheaffer & Heir robbed once this winter \$300 worth of goods.

on the night of O rober 2, and saw my sister, Mrs. Dellinger, there with the Miss Irwins; Mrs. Dellinger, there with the Miss Irwins; Dellinger acknowledged that be had shot at his wife within a year of her death, and that the bullet pessed through her dress near her kuce; I saw him choking my suster on one ccossion last May at my father's house, and I tried to interfere; Dellinger pulled a revolver from his pocket and dared me to come near him ; I was sfraid of his pistol and did not further interfere : on that coession he called his interfere ; on that cocasion he called his wife an ugly name and told her he would kill her : I have seen my sister frequently with blackened eyes, crused body and limbs : ou another occasion last July, she jeft him on account of his abuse, and witness was going with her to g brother's home ; near New Danville, D ellinger, who followed, caught up to us and prdered his wile to go with him, alle entrust he became very anory and tried to refused, he became very angry and tried to strike his wife ; I interfered and told him if he struck his wife I would knock his If no struck his wife I would knock his head off and that settled that quarrel; on mother occasion Delibger was refaced ad-unission, to the house of his wife's father and ho swore that if he had to force his nto the house it would cost some people their lives. Cross examined : 1 did not tell the story

Cross examined : I did not tell the story about the shooting when examined at the preliminary hearing or the last named atory about Dellinger forcing his way into the house of the elder Aston : I started to tell it and the iswyers objected and I then did not think of them until after 1 left the

Mrs. Kate Sayder, sworn: I lived one field distant from the Dal it gers, on the Fruitville turnpike; Dellinger quarrelled with his wife at my house one day last summer; he wanted her to go home with bim and she refused ; be swore he would choke her and had her by the throat; he pulled her so hard that her bornet strings suspped; on the afternoon of October 4:h, Mrs. Deliinger came to my house, at half past three o'clock in the siternoon ; she said whe had left Cal and had not seen him that week ; Mrs Dellinger sold she was going to her mother's and as she stepped to the door she saw her busband approaching and and "My God, there is Cal"; she came into the house and locked the door until after he was out of eight; Mra Soyder described he was out of sight; Mra by derivatives Mrs. Delinger's dress whon she left her kouse at 5 o'clock on that Thursday after-noon and identified the clothes found on her when dead, as the clothes she wore when she left the house; Mrs. Dellinger said she had been at her home in the after-

said she had been at her home in the after-noon and got in at the back window. Jacob Erustus Aston, sworn: I heard Detlinger say on one cocasion, after his wife had left him, that if she did not return to his home be would kill her and somebody else; in April, 1888, 1 visited my sister when she lived on Columbia avenue and Dallinger and his wife had a success. Dellinger and his wife had a quarrel; Del-inger admitted that he had assaulted his wife on that occasion and when I saw her shorily after wards ber eyes were blackened and swelled nearly shut; at my father's house I heard Dallinger swaar that he feared nothing, neither Heaven, hell or the gainews, and that if he was not allowed to gattowe, and that it he was not allowed to come into the house it would cost some people their lives; in July I heard him say that he would shoot his wife. Mrs. Barbara A. Maynard, sworn: Mrs.

Deliinger lived adjoining u.e al Consetoga Centre; one night i beard a pistol shot in the Dellinger apartments pistol shot in the Dellinger spartments; Mrs. Dellinger ran out and said her husband had shot at her twice; I fixed her othes sfierwards, that were torn in the southe with her husband.

William Aston, sworn: On the second of August my sister, Mrs. Delinger, and her brother came to my house at Consetoga Centre; her husband stepped at the head of the ine; he had a quarret with his wife and she had come to my pisce to get away from him; I ordered Delileger away from my house and he refused to go, and I finally put him off; he admitted that he had kieked his wife on the limbs and gave a reason that me would not listen to him. Mrs. Susan Shenk, swora : I live on the

Mrs. Suran momentum turnpike, at the Increaser and Manheim turnpike, at the morthern end of the city at the toli-gato; mow Calvin M. Dellinger and was sequented with his wife; on the 4th of October was working in town until 7 o'clock in the evening and was taken home in the carriage of Mr. Shroder, where I had worked that day; it was starlight that worked that day; it was starlight that

until between 4 and 5 o'clock when a neigh-bor told no of my daughter's murder; I saked where Cal was and this man said be was in jell; my daughter ate ham, sweet potaloes, bread and preserves on that Thursday night at 6 o'clock; when she left the house on that Thursday evening after supps, she said "if I don't see Cal, I will be back at 9 o'clock; I know the poor fellow is bungry, I will get him some supper and if I don't come back don' worry, I will be down to morrow"; when worry, I will be down to morro w"; when 1 naw Delinger on Friday he looked worried and excited; the prisoner admitted having kicked his wife on the limbs, when he was in anger and I told him i he did not cease his abuse she could not stay with him; he promised to do better, but in a day or two was as bad as ever; in April he blackened bis wife's eyes and admitted to me having done so; my admitted to me having done eo; my

and went with him; we went to Howers' and kaits was not there; then went to Howers' shenk's and there Mrs. Shenk said to Dalinger, "you were with her last evening," to which he made no reply; Dalinger said. to which he made no reply; Dalinger said.

admitted to me having done so; my daughter siept at my house on Wednesday night, and was there on Thursday morning up to 11 o'clock; 1 did not see her wear the pin found near the dead body. Cross-examined : My daughter was at her house on Thurstay afternoon some time, for I gave her some ham and butter, and these articles were found there on Fri-day; my daughter did not say when she left home, on Thursday evening, that if anything happened to her I should give the child the watch, and I did not say that she said so to anybody; after Dellinger's release from jail he came to my house and reisase from jall he came to my house and demanded the watch; I wall: "Cal, you ought to leave the watch with me for Lillie, the baby," and he said he would keep it for Lillie. Jacob Warner, swora : Between 6 and

7 o'clock on Thursday evening, Osobier 4 b, while I was standing at the concer of South Queen and Hager streets, Mrs. Dellinger

Queen and Hager streets, Mrs. Defining passed; she was walking very rapidly and abe spoke to me; she said she was in a hurry, that she wanted to go out home. Aaron S Backwalter, sworn: 1 live in Manheim township near the city limits, on the Fruitville pike; my wife and I were at the fair at York on Thursday, Ostober 4th, and rainered on the evening trains. I were and returned on the evening train ; I went home by way of North Queen street, then to the Fuliville turnpike, past the toil-gate where Mrs. Shenk lives; Mrs Shenk was standing under the door ; as I crossed the railroad bridge over Fruitville pike, I beard the voices of a man and woman on the railroad below me; who the par-tics were I do not know; there is a road from the bridge to the railroad at this point; we arrived home about haif past eight. Mrs. Annie Buck waiter corroborated the

testimony of her husband in every particular. Frank Weigand, telegraph operator at the Pennsylvania reliroad station, testified that the train from York arrived in this city.

at the depot, on the evening of Oatober 4, at :40 o'clock. Mrs. Maribs MoMillan, who lived in October at Mrs. Aston's, corroborated that lady's testimony as to Dellinger coming to the house at a quarter of ten that Thurs-day evening that Kate was killed. Miss Martha Burkholder sworn: Ou

Thursday evening, Ostober 4, worked up to about 9 o'clock on Manor street, when she left for home; she walked along Manor street to West King, then to Cautre Square where I left Mrs. McMillan; I then went up North Queen to Chestnut, slong Chest nut to Cherry alley, and there I naw Dellinger come out of the alley from a northerly direction; I knew Dellinger well; be asked me whether 1 was not straid to go home alone and 1 said 1 was not; he asked to take me home and 1 told him to go to the devil and went on my way homeward. Kate Smith, sworn : I was at Mra Aston's house on South Queen street, on the eve-ning of October 4 and saw Mrs. Dellinger there; she was at supper and there was on the table ham, butter, bread, sweet potnoes and coffee : I way how Mrs. Dellinger was descent and and configure that bed did not and coffee : I waw how Mrs. Dellinger was dressed and am positive that whe did not wear a pin; when Mrs. Dellinger leit the house her mother told her to go up North Queen street to meet her; Mrs. Dellinger asid she would go up that way and if she met Cal she would go to the house and get upper for him, "for, poor fellow, he must b : hungry" and if she did not see him she would be back at 9 o'clock and if she saw him she would not be back

not see him she would be back at 9 o dock and if she saw him she would not be back until the next day. Loais Gansman, sworn : Saw Calvin Deilinger cross from Shobsr's corner to the corner on which my store is located, between 9 and 10 o'c'ock on the night of Thursday, Ostober 4th ; hethen went down the street towards South Queen street. Oharles Uffleman, sworn : Lived on Clay

carriage of Mr. Shroder, where I had worked that day; it was startight that past 5 that evening, Calvin Dellinger and his wife passed my house, golog out the Fruitville pike; I was under my door; they came up North Prince street and were argu-

muddy and impeded travel ; we went from Shenk's toll gate to railroad, straight out railroad to cuivert at Little Conestogs creek to the cuitivated patch near where the

to the cultivated patch near where the body was found in 28 minutes; from where the body was found to the Harrisburg pike it took 10 minutes; from the railroad bridge to Cherry alley and Cheethut street, by the way of Harrisburg pike, James street and Cherry alley to East Chestnut street, it took 31 minutes; from Cherry alley and Chestnut, to North Queen and Chestnut, it took two minutes; from Chestnut and North Queen to Mrs. Aston's, 637 South Oueen street, it took 16 minutes; the detailed Queen street, it look 15 minutes; he detailed the facts occurring when Dailinger was arrested in York county on the night of November 4th; used no force, threats, or pistols, while Dailinger was in his custody; I treated him with all kindness, but secured him so he could not secure; Delsecured him so he could not escape; Del-linger said he had not seen his wile since the Tuesday before she was killed; asked bin what time be got home on Thursday evening, and the following was his story : 1 left home about dark; went to Pennsylvania depot, was there a good while after 7:45 train left, good while after 7:45 train left, about one half hour afterwards; from there to the monumant, sat there 30 or 40 minutes;

from there to Reist's store near the court house; staid there about ten minutes, from there to North Queen street and then to the Pennsylvania depoi; there was a freight train parsing; came up on west side and down on east side; met Charles Uni sman ia down on east side; mot Charles Uffitmania front of Kagle hotel, talked to him five or ten minutes; was talking to him shout my boss, wages and other matters; Uffitman was sweeping the street; I then passed up. North Queen street and passed Louis Gans-man at his store; talked with him about the weather; I then proceeded out South Queen street to mother-in-isw's, got there at 9:30 and left there at 11:30; at tol-gate they told me the time; Mrs. Shenk gate they told me the time ; Mrs. Shenk said it was 12 o'clock ; from there I went to Snyder's house rapped them up and asked if my wife was there ; Mr. Snyder said she not there then, but had been in the after-noon ; from there I went home ; it was a little after half-past 12 o'clock when I went little after halt-past 12 o'clock when I went home; I then read the papers, until I got sleepy; the men were seeding close to the bouse when I got awake on Friday morning; I then got up, worked on the outside of the house, pulled a peck of red beets, earried water up to the house, fed the pigs; did not speak to there mon who were seeding; I had clothes on pulling red beets that I wore when seeding corn; do not know what became of the clothes; when I got up in the morning I got clothes wet in garden gather-ing beets; I had no stockings on; after changing my clothes went to town; I left home that Friday between 6 and 7 c'clock; it might have been nearer ranged for special railroad rates. 6 and 7 o'clock ; it might have been nearer 7 o'clock ; went down Fruitville pike to

New strest, then to Mrs. Bowers' house I asked for my wile; Mra. Howers said she had not been there from half-past two the day before: then went to my mother-in-law's, striving there about So'clock; I did not speak to any one that morning on the road to town; I did not have that pin on for three or four weeks before the puton for three or four weeks before the man der ; it might have been longer ; I do not remember when I straightened the heels of my shoes; I know nothing of the wet stockings found under the porch; I saw no drawers or snything that looke! 1 saw no drawers or anything that looked like drawers under the window of my house that Friday morning; if they were there I should have noticed them; when my wile left on Tuesday she said she was going to the store; we had no trouble and got along nicely; I knew no reasons why she should leave me; did not know any-thing of a woman dead at the oreek until Friday at 11 o'clock, when my wife's sister told me; I wore the shoes that the officers took from me on the night of the murder. Constable Barnhold, who was with Detective Nevins when the routes above described were gone over, corroborated his testimony as to the time it took to walk over the

Emma Aston testified that she was it work on October 5in when her mother and work on October 5:n when her mother and Dailinger came to the shop; she told her mother that she heard a woman and baby had been found dead at the Little Conestoga creek, and Cal began crying; she saw her sizer the evening before at supper and sue did not have a pin cn. This was the last witness called and the testimopy for the common wealth was closed at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

closed at 1120 o'clock this morning. Connect for the defense were given a few minutes for consultation with their client, The opening speech for the defense was made by Mr. Heasel. He said the defense

name is the American Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance. In order to reach more of the theological seminaries and awaken sufficient interest in them to have of slarming things, and conversations like them units with the general organization, the following were frequent : "Did you feel district conventions have by recommended the earthquake ?" "No. An earthquakeby the general body. why, yos ! certainly, was it not terrible ?" Such a district convention is to be held in

this city, on the 14 h and 15th of this month. Seventeen theological seminaries have been invited to send delegates. It is expected that thirteen or fourteen of them will be represented. The seminaries invited are in the following states : New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia. From forty to fi'ty delegates are expected. The convention is under the care of the Reformed theological seminary of this place. Following is the programme as it has been arranged. From it may be judged the nature and import of the convention. The evening mostings will be held in the First Reformed and the day sessions in St. Paul's Reformed church, this city :

Thureday, March 14 2:30 p. m. informai reception of delegates and devoltonal meeting, (Mr. Paul's church); 3:00 p m., address of welcome on behalt of the theological seminary, by Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., LL D (3:30 p. m., address of wel-come on behalf Franklin and Marshall college, by Rav. Thos. G. Apple, D. D., LL. D :7 30 p. m., address, " The One Thing Needful" by Rev. C. L. Fry, Lancaster, Pa.

Friday, March 15 -9:00 a. m. Devotional Friday, Mirch 15 - 9500 a. m. Devotiona meeting, 9:30, paper, 'South America, Albert Brundhios, Boomfaild, 10:11 paper, "Lay Frement'h Foreign Missions, Samuel M. Zwemer, New Brunswich Business meeting, 2:00 p. m. Devotional meeting, 2:30, paper, "Work Among Semi-naries," W. W. Smith, Princeton, 3:00, paper, "Work Among colleges," T. L. Crouse, Gattyeburg, 3:30, paper, "Work Among Churches," W. J. Wandlass, In-ternational Med'i Miss'y society, 4:50. Among Churches, W. J. Waldiss, In-ternational Med'i Miss'y rociety, 4:00, paper, "The Call-Jis Defision," Wilson R. Stearly, Union. 7:80, address, Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., Philadelphia. Consecration meeting. The papers are limited to twenty minutes

about the same time for discussing each paper. All meetings will be public. Lloyd E Coblentz, of this city, has an

Who Looks After the Monument? it is likely that the soldiers' monument.

to rock. In the country districts the people in Centre Square, will be hidden from view entirely before long. The street cars homes. There are several consulional reand local delivery wagons now surround it ports from near Reading. almost entirely dur by the day and another car siding is shorily to be put in along one Davis was thrown into convulsions, from eide of it. Piles of furniture are placed which she recovered an insane woman. against the west fence each market morning. but the latest decoration is a ragged bill many buildings were moved from their board which lesns spatial the fence and i foundations, and that every house in the kept covered with blood curdling pletures place was severely shaken. that would make any brave soldier take flight. In the future it is probable that patent medicine men will cover the fence sharply and crockery was in some cases and base with their cards.

## Will Not Go to Terre Hill.

At the conference of the Evangelical church, at Potunown, this week Rov. G. W. Gross was assigned to Terrs Hill, this county. He was taken from Emanuel church, of Allentown, where he had been but one year, because the congregation has a fight between two factions, one of which the pastor identified himself with. Gross refuses to go to Terre Hill bacause he says he was entitled to three years at Allentown.

caster, 1. O. O. F., will open in Miennerchor tail to continue until next Saturday evening. The fail has been beautifully trimmed and a large attendance is expected as the members have been working hard to

Calvin M. Smith, residing at 430 North Concord screet, almost out the first finger of his left hand off while chopping wood this morning.

done good service. Many people untry, in fact the only other re ord en at the time, and gave it no further thought of the Alleghenies in this istitude was until they heard an earthquake spoken of, given by the stoppage of a clock at the when they suddenly remembered all sorte Stockton hotel, Cape May.

> AKRESTED ON AN OLD CHARGE. A Man Who Is Said To Have Committed For

### The wildest of tales were given out and gery Nine Years Ago.

in most cases were telleved. The country John S. Pince, a young man of this city, people in attendance at the different marwas arreated here last evening on a charge kets to day were all talking of the shock of forgery. The man who secured him of and there scems to have been no part o the orime is S. D. Bean, a resident of the country in which it was not feit. Two Royers' Ford, Montgomery county. gentlemen who drove from Mt. Joy to appears that Piace formerly resided in that Lancaster, felt the shock on the road as neighborhood, and was a farmer. Bean says that in 1880 he purchased some they passed along. They said their buggy seemed to move up and down. They were cattle from him, and gave in payment notes, near a railroad crossing at the time and to which he forged the names of Elijah supposed that a train was approaching but Piace, his father and Jacob Bush as endorsupon finding that this was not the crae were .... These notes amounted to \$275, but Bean thinks Piace committed other forgeries in that neighborhood. Piacs soon after-The shock was felt with varying in tensity in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, but seems to have been most sovere at York and Lancaster. In York a pronounced earthquake shock was felt

wards left those parts and went to Philadelphia. About two years ago he came to Lancaster and has been living on North Water street lately. Bean determined that he would have Place arrested if he ever came across him. The he ever came across him. The former came to Lancaster yesterday on business and in the evening attended

for nearly a minute and articles of furniture were moved Eich cilizen thought an the performance of " True Irish Hearts" explosion or some such accident had and new Piace. After the performance happened in the house of his neighbor. It Bean informed Offic rs Flennard and Orswwas not until they ran out of their houses ford of the affair and found where Place to find everbody else outside that; they lived. He then made complaint against found out that it was an earthquake shock bim at Alderman, Spurrier's and the offi-It was a loud report with very distinct cers took him into custody at his house.

vibrations, and was the most violent shock incrimes of this kind the statute of ever felt there. Women ran shricking from imitation protects an offender after a lapse their houses with their infants in their of five years, provided he has not been arms, and for a while in some sections o a fugitive from justice, and a true bill has the city the excliement was intense. No not been found. In this case no bill was over found. Bean claims that Place was a In Pottstown, Gettysburg, Lebanon, Reading, Wilmington, Havre de Grace, fugitive, but the latter says that he was not

Baltimore, and in Philadelphia, the aboot This afternoon the case was settled by is described as very slight. At Carlisle, the parties themsolves. The suit was withnumbers of buildings ware shaken and the drawn and all costs paid. compants frightened, but no damage has

## White Caps Alter a Remonstrance Siguer.

Oa South Mountain, Berks county, the Among the signers to the remonstrance posidents say that they imagined that a sgainst a hotel license for Horace Myers, heavy railroad train passed underneath of Strasburg, was Frank logram. Since them. Windows rattled, picture frames signing the paper logram has received a long letter which purports to come from shook on the walls and the houses seemed were greatly excited and ran out of their the White Caps. It is well written and in it all kinds of threats are made sgainst ingram, who, the White Caps think, has no business to meddle with licenses. The A report from Moselem states that a Mrs. letter starts out and closes with well known quotations and the last one is in Latin. A mossage from Mohraville states that The paper is decorated with knives, pistols, ropes, da The letter was filed with the remonstrance in court this morning.

## A For Chase at Litte.

In Carroll, Baltimore, Harford and Cecil Yesterday there was a fox chase from the counties, Maryland, windows were rattled Warwick house in the town of Littliz, which was fairly attended. The fox was thrown from the shelves. In the town of caught by William Grosh near Kissel hill, Westminster a number of women were about 300 yards from the turnpike. A dog hadly frightened, and rushed panio-stricken of Mr. Groch was the first at the fox and the owner came up before the hound had At Towspitown, Baltimore county, the killed him. This fox is an old timer. Somehouses built upon the ledges of rocks beginthing over a week ago he was let go at ning there and extending along the line of the Maryland Central railroad were Petersburg and was caught alive by David Kemper near Manheim. The chase of yessoverely staken. Mantel ornaments, terday was arranged by Kemper.

## An Old Man Found Dead

A special dispatch to the INTELLIGEN CER, received at noon to day, from Leaman Pisce, states that John Hoshour, a man aged about seventy years, was found dead in an out-house at that place at 10 o'clock this morning. Deputy Coroner Henry H. Rohrer was notified of the fast, and he held an inquest this afternoon.

## Death of a ML Joy Lady.

ling loud, issting about 8 seconds. Stoves, dishes and all moveable articles ratified in Mrs. Curtin Mateor, a well known Mt. the houses, and many citizins rushed out Joy lady, died at her residence on East into the streets in alarm. At Kline's Donegal street, that place, this morning. A hardware store the wares danced upon the shelves. The shock seeming simhusband and several small children mourn ber untimely death.

## Death of Congressmon Towns

WASHINGTON, March 9 - Congressman Townshend, of 111s, who has been lying il with pneumonia the past few days, died a 11:50 this morning.

(Richard W. Townshend was born in Finance W. Townshead was born in Prince George's county, Maryland, April 30, 1840; came to Washington city when the years of age, and was there educated; re-moved to lilinois in 1858; taught esheel; studied isw and was educited to the bar in 1862; was clerk of the circuit court of Hamilton county 1863 68; was proseculing astorney for the Twelch court of Hamilton county 1963 69; was prosecuting autorney for the Twelfth judicial circuit 1868-72; removed in 1972, was an officer of the Galistin National bank; was a member of the Democratic since central committee of illinois 1994, '65, '76 and '76; was a delegate to the sational Democratic convention at Halitanors in 1872; was elected to the Forty-sighth and Forty sixth, Forty-seventh, Forty-sighth and Forty sinth Congress as a Democratic to the Fittleth Congress as a Democratic for Martin, Republican, and 755 voice for Link, Prohibitionist.]

Pedding Without License, Constable Sander, of Ephrate, while on the lookout for burglare this morning came scross S. and J. Danie, two of the Res came scross H. and J. Dunie, two of the Has-sian colony living on Middle stress. They were peddling goods, had no license, and the constable arrested them. He brought them to this city, took them before Alder-man Hatbach and brought suit against them. 'They gave ball for a hearing.

## Death of a Railro

Ailen B. Lowis, aged 58, yard dispatcher for the Reading & Columbia road, died at his residence in Reading on Friday from injuries received by failing down states on Feb. 25. He was in the employ of the P. & R. company about 33 years. Mr. Lowis was a passenger conductor on the Reading & Columbia road for 18 years. A widow and seven children survive.

## Money Up on a Pedestrian Contest

Some days ago George Lawrence issue challenge to walk a number of pe named by him, for \$100. Yesterday Harry Resh placed \$100 at the Examiner to walk to walk Lawrence. To day the backers of Ahre Noian brought \$100 to the INTELLIGENCES office to put their man against either Lew-rence or Resh or both provided each post \$100, the winner to take all. Noisa's money will be at this office until Tuesday next.

## A stight Russway.

A tobacco team of two horses, hite A tobacco team of two borses, hitched to a flat wagon, ran away on North Queen atreet this forencon. Several lighter val-cies were siruck and slightly damaged. The borses were caught, after one had torn from the wagon, near Walnut street.

## Sending Money to Italy

Two Italians, who work at the nickel mines in this county, came to Lancaster to day and sent \$1,000, by mail, to Haly, Every week the men employed in these mines send from \$200 to \$600 to the old country, where they have it kept for them

## An Aged Minister Dire

FARMINGTON, Ma., March 9 -- Hor. Burnham, aged 91, died this morales. He was a graduate of Bowdoin, class of 1823, and a prominent Congregational clorgy man.

Can Beture From Exile. PARIS, March 9. - The Official Journal publishes the decree signed to day by President Carnot, suthorising Das De Aumale to return to Franca.

WASHINGTON, P. C., March. & -Bastern Pennsylvania : Fair, die ary temperature on the court, die colder in the interior, north-restariy w

nictures and mirrors are reported to have been thrown down, and the occupants fearing that their homes would tomble about their heads, hurried out into the road The Odd Fellows' Bazant. to escapo. This even ng the bazasr of Canton Lan-IN THE COUNTY. Hardware Dances Upon the Shelves in a Blanheim Store-Mt. Joy Excited. MANHEIM, March & -Too earthquake rocked this borcugh at exactly 6:40. The

make the affair a success. Cat His Finger.