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VIOLATED THE LAW. JACOD W. HISSLEY FURNISHES VINEGAR

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TO THE COURTY PRISON.

An Understanding That He Resign From the Board of Inspectors to Avoid Prosecution-Pasts of the Case.

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law could not furnish any supplies, except with the consent of the inspectors. A day or two before Nissley sent the vinegar to the prison he was at the prison and inquired of the underkeeper whether any vinegar was needed. The underkeeper said some was needed and Nissley then said he would send some, that he had three barrels but would only send two, and he did send two. Mesars Bair, Carter, Eby and Eshleman, four of the inspectors, say that Mr. Nissley never asked their permission to soll the vinegar to the prison.

nover asked their permission to soll the vinegar to the prison. Constable Yeisley was given the warrant for Nissley's arrest and he was at the prison all of Monday, waiting orders to execute the writ. He did not receive directions to arrest Nissley and left the prison without making the arrest. Late on Monday the prosecution was withdrawn, the condition being that Mr. Nissley shall resign as an inspector. He has not done so yet, and the probability is that the smit will be renewed. The prose-cution against Mr Nissley has created quite a sensation among the politicians, and some of his friends say that if the suit against him is pressed there will be suits entered against others connected with the prison management for violations of law.

" BOOTLES' BABT."

M Kate Claxton Plays the Pl

THE PRISON BOARD.

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Union Veteran Legion Officers.

Past Col. Commander W. R. Brenems installed the following officers of encamp ment No. 14, Union Veteran Legion: Colonel commander, W. D. Stanffer; lieu-tenant colonel, M. N. Stark; major, John L. Vogan; officer of the day, H. A. Brady; adjutant, J. A. Hollinger; quartermaster, James A. Nimlow; chapiain, A. C. Leonard; surgeon, P. L. Sprecher; ser-geant major, John F. Buter; quartermas-ter sergeant, David Lithgow; officer of guard, Hiram Snyder; sentinel, John Costello; color bearer, James M. Aument; bugler, John W. Keller; representatives to National Encampment at Newark, Ohio, February 20, H. R. Breneman, B. F. W. Urban; alternates, A. C. Leonard, James A. Nimlow. After the meeting the mem-bers were entertained by Joseph R. Royer. ment No. 14, Union Veteran Legion Colonel commander, W. D. Stauffer; lieu

Foxes in the Lower End.

There has never been a season that for bunting has been enjoyed as much as this bunting has been enjoyed as much as this one up to this time. The Kirkwood kennel has done big work and Joe Roop can at present show eight good big fozes in his cellar, and has already loosed that many more. John Raub's kennel, at Quarry-ville, has had pienty of sport and the last one he brought in on Saturday is the finest female fox ever caught in that section and to-morrow morning she will be turned out and only the pups will be lost after her. She will be given a good start. Kelly Shaub has been hunting a good deal and has had good sport. He has caught soveral. Taken upon the whole the Kirkwood and Quarryville hunters can show up this sea-son as well if not better than any we know of. Their dogs are as fine as the world can show.

Who Knows About Robert Stevenson Chief Smeltz to-day received a circular Chief Smells to-day received a circular asking for information about Robert Stevenson. It states that Robert Stevenson left Lancaster, Pa., in 1833 or '34 and came to Little Sturgeon, Wisconsin, in 1835 or '36 and never returned to Pennsylvania. He claimed 400 acres of and that he bought it sheriff a sale near Blair's Gen on the

THE DOWAGER REPRESS AUGUSTA DIES PROM INFLUENZA.

A ROYAL VICTIM.

The Emperor and Others of the Impuris Family at the Bedelde-A Largo Crowd Outside the Palace.

BERLEY, Jan. 7.-Downger Empress Au-russ, who is suffering from an attack of influenza, has had a relapse. Her respira-tion is difficult, and her condition is crit-

At this hour-Sp. m.-the emperor and empfus, and their two eldest sons, the Crown Prince William and Prince Freder-ick, and the Grand Duke and Grand Duchees of Baden, son-in-law and daugh-ter, respectively, of the dowager empress, are at her bedside.

Count Von Moltke left her palace at boon. He was much affected at her alarm-ing condition. A large crowd has assem-bled in Unter Den Linden before the palace and much sympathy is shown for the em-

The Dowager Empress Augusta died at 4:300. m. The sacrament was given to her a short time before her death. A fistorical Review of the Influenz

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Another Death From La Grippe.

The second death from the prevailing

FOLLOWED BY DETECTIVES. THE CHILD LABOR LAW. THE CHILD LABOR LAW. Inspector Martin Arranging to Enforce Re-His Observations in the East. Factory Inspector William II. Martin, of Chester, is taking softy steps to carry out the law passed by the last Legislature forbidding the employment of children under if years of age "in any factory, manufacturing or mercantile establishment within this state," to use the language of the law, and providing for the groater pro-tection of minors and women in all such places. The law, which is already in oparation, although not enforced, is more comprehensive than has been generally THE ENIFFIN FUNERAL PARTY INCLUDED

TWO OFFICERS OF TRENTON. The Body of the Murdered Woman In-

terred at Mt. Pleasant-Many People Attracted to the Residence.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 7.—The funeral ser-vices over the body of Mrs. Myrs Kniffin were held at 8 o'clock this morning. The street in front of the house was choked with people, and the residence packed with relatives and friends of the family. Rev. Dr. Studford, pastor of the Third Presby-terian church, presched a desply affecting sermon. Dr. Kniffin, Miss Purcell, Lennie Kniffin, the doctor's only child, and Mrs. Murphy, the deed woman's mother, wept coplously during the service. Tappeses. Tape shores, where great numbers of small cost mises, where great numbers of small is how and girls are employed ; to the cost mises, where thousands of young boys and, in fact, to every establishment employ-how and bootblacks are about the only youthful tollars who do not come within its provisions. Not only does its forthid aboutely the support of children here the provisions who hall be simployed until an affidavit, made by its parent, guardian, or has been placed on file giving its age, data manual great of both and residence. No minor is to be worked over sixtly hours a week, except for making necessary repairs. The provisions relate to the smiltary wrangements of stablishments and the and place of birth and residence. No minor is to be worked over sixtly hours week, except for making necessary repairs. The provisions relate to the smiltary wrangements of stablishments and the and dargers from machinery. "Not less han do minutes," says the law, "shall be phone for the noon-day meal." except be and angers from machinery. "Not less han do for the noon-day meal." except be a permit allowing a shorter time has be and for the noon-day meal." except work and Massachusetts to see how similar. "Margers for found that the law vorked have nece and recently visited dities in New York and Massachusetts to see how similar. "Margers for found that the law vorked intermely well. It is, perhaps, a little on favorence, Loweil, Fall River, Lynn and forming frame doing the same work that is done in our mills by children to of the phills was very noticeable. In the big phing frame doing the same work that is done in our mills by children for women. "Mew Tork the limit of age is 18 work and there are twelve inspectors to and young men and women working on and young men and women working on the wasty inspectors to enforce it. The office of it is keeping children as workers is done in our mills by children for women. "Mew Tork the limit of age is 18 worker the law. At wept copiously during the service. On the way from the house to the railroad station the first carriage was occupied by Dr. Kniffin and Miss Furcell. There were nine carrisges in the cortege besides the one in which detectives rode. At the Clinton street station the train was taken on the Belvidere division for Milford, where carriages were taken to Mount Pleasant, four miles away, at which place the body was interred.

One car at the rear of the train was reserved for the funeral party, which in-cluded Dr. Kniffin, Miss Purcell, the parents and relatives of the dead woman and about a dozen friends. A gentle rain was failing as the train left Trenton. Detectives Leahy and Tindall accompanied the party.

Dr. Kniffin looks had, but does not ap-pear to suffer so much as might be expected from his attempt at suicide.

A Mail-Carrier Fromen to Death. NEVADA, Cal., Jan. 7.—Malcolm F. Mc' Leod, a mail-carrier, was from to death yesterday. He and a companion started on snow shoes to carry mail and express to Washington, eight miles distant, expecting to get there by dark. Two miles from Washington, eight dark. Two miles from Washington McLeod began to fail. His companion carried and dragged him to within half a mile of town and went for relief. A party of citizens hastened to the relief of McLeod and found him still breathing. All efforts at resusc breathing. All efforts at resuscitation, however, were unavailing and he died in a short time. The carriers had become bewildered and travelled in a circle many bours.

The Hangman Will Be Busy.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 7.-Governor Fowle yesterday fixed February 27th as the date for the execution of four men now under death sentence in this state, two for murder and two for burglary. Unless executive elemency intervenes, the execu-tion of J. C. Parrish, now in jail under death sentence, will take place here on Fri-day. There will probably be as many as seven hangings within the next month.

Theatro and Bourse Burn.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 7.-The theatre and bourse here were destroyed by fire this morning. Only the bare walls of the buildings remain. For a time it was thought that the fire would destroy the block in which the theatre and bourse were located. "Most of the notices which have been sent out, informing manufacturers of the provisions of the law, have been sent to textile establishments, for it is in them but firemen saved Hotel Central and other

adjacent buildings and rescued the guests of the hotel. Nobody was killed nor in-

PRICE TWO CENT

THE TUBACCO MARKET. **TOBACCO MEN TALI** NEW YORK DEALER ARGUES PROHIBITORY DUTT.

> Ite Contends the Auroage Here M Increased But Not Prices If Sume Leaf Were Excluded.

THE TUBACCO MARKET. Only 545 Cases Sold the Past Week. Trads in Distant Places Dull. The sales of tobacco here during the week aggregated 343 cases, principally of '87 Havana seed. There have been a few dealers looking at the '89 crop, but no contracts are reported. A large buyer mys he does not look for active buying of the crop before March list. New York Market. From the Tobacco Lest. The last week of the year 1889 was a busy one, and more tobacco was sold during the business in 1880. Havana fillers were taken to the extent of 450 bales, at from 70c to \$1.16. Of Sumstra two hundred bales comprised the mise. Prices, \$1.10 to \$2.16.

Intelligender

WARRINGTON, Jan. 7.-There we four members of the committee of and means present this morning w A. Schroeder, of New York, began dress the committee on the tobacco. He advocated a unif duty on leaf tobacco of 55 cents exactly what it was prior to two specific rates of duty were an opposed the proposition to in duty on wrapper and filler tobac duty on wrapper leaf were inco American manufacturer would

miss. Prices, \$1.10 to \$2.15. Gans' Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 181 Water street, New York, for the week end-ing January 6th, 1830 : 125 cases 1833 New England Havana, 16 to 33c.; 100 cases 1838 New England soci leaf, 14c.; 100 cases 1838 New England soci leaf, 14c.; 100 cases 1838 New England soci leaf, 14c.; 100 cases 1838 Pennaylvania soci leaf, 14c.; 100 cases 1838 Wisconsin Havana, 10 to 12c.; 160 cases sundries, 5† to 37‡. Total, 835 cases. Market dull. The Philadelphia Market

The Philadelphia Market. From the Tobacco Age.

The Philadelphia Market. From the Tobacco Age. With the commencement of the New Year business is inactive and buyers dis-tant, at least so far as the leaf market is mostly on orders to be filed after the New Year. Merchants are improving the occu-tions of the state stock." The merchants are improving the occu-ion "take stock." Second Second

Mr. Lowall on Mr. Cleveland

Mr. Lowell on Mr. Cleveland. The Hon, J. R. Lowell was not present at the banquet of the Boston Manufac-trease association on Thursday, Desem-by it, where ex-President Cleveland made the speech on civil service and bal-lot reform that has attracted such wide-speech attention. That his absence was due to no charge in his opision of the association's guest is shown by the fol-lowing letter addressed to Mr. Joach Guing, As the letter is a private one it was not read at the dinner. The fact, how-over, that it contains several lines of verse two to read at the dinner. The fact, how-out the contains several lines of verse is a distinctively literary interest and past-bet is publication in the columns of a non-political review. It appears in the Oritic Mr. Lowen, Cambridge, Mass. 10th De-ters worth, or it as Mr. Clevelant. . Low has feit compute the strain doining with you in paying respect to a manufact with abuse strong. The the context at the stepher spect to a manufact with abuse strong.

asked to largely stemmed tobacco unstemmed article, and there was an justice in this request, but the duty she not be fixed above 60 or 50 cents per person or it would be prohibitory. In answer to Mr. Flower, witness a that it would hardly be possible for American citizen to start in the basis of making cigars without a lawyer, or might wind up in state's prison. Said Mr. Schroeder in conclusion : " would not be afraid of the abolition of a internal revenue tax and semillar Of struggle with abuses strong. The doubtful course, the helpless pain Of eseing best intenns go wrong ; We, who look on with critic erse, Exempt from action's crucial test, Human ourselves, at least are wise, in honoring one who did his best. Faithfully yours, J. R. Lowell,

ence between the two pad fore it was within the government inspector rec a year to charge him tobacco that another imspect port rates for another import a pound. The duty should Make it as high as it is make it specific, so that is not placed at the m inspector. The councility

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tobacco here if wrappers were not to protected, for in the wrappers was all

ne says, do not reach the upper great evils which sitend elections-initial dation and corruption. Continuing the governor says: " It is conceded by good citizens everywhere, I think, that all legis lation intended to improve our election laws should have for its main purpose the correction of these two evils-corruption and

correction of these two evils-corruption and intimidation. All other objects sought to be attained are of subordinate importance and should not be permitted to delay er prevent the accomplishment of this grant reform. To the methods which are entry

reform. To the methods which are a gested the Legislature will do well to gl careful consideration, adopting that whi is free from constitutional and other pro-objections, and offers the simplest a most practicable remedy for the existin evils." The governor favors the "re-lation of the liquor traffic by just a equitable excise laws rigidly enforced."

Three Men Crushed to Desth. Love IsLAND CITY, L. L. Jan. 7.-4 wall of the old machine shops in the year of the Long Island railroad here, fall nine o'clock this morning, burying and instantly killing three men named Roman thal, Myers and Schofield, who were an gaged in tearing down the building, which had been sold by the railroad company is a contractor.

Henry Lotz, the contractor, has been ar rested on the charge of mauslanghter, fo failing to take proper care.

A Murderess Dies. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Mrs. Hanna B. Southworth, who shot and killed Stephen Pettus, on Fulton street on the morping of November 22d, died in her cell at the Tombs at 6:15 o'clock this morning. Her mother, Mrs. Ellen T. Martin, and her brothers, George and William Martin, wars at her badside when she expired.

A New York Mercha

New Yons, Jan.7.-Aaron Ciafin, a well-known dry goods man of this of died at his home in Brooklyn this mornin

WEATHER FORECASTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. T. Ratern Pennylvania : Che Rillowed by fair: anti-

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American manufacturer would redu quality and cost of the filler, and we the cigarmakers would be reduced, average cost of production of tobacoo United States was about 12 cents per When the farmer was protected to 15 tens, everything that could be don been done. By a higher rate of du product might be slightly increase not to such an extent as to make a prediche difference. The section

prociable difference. The cost in corn and pointoes would regulate of tobacco. If the importation of tobacco had been prohibited whe first brought to this country the tion of American leaf might have oreased, but now a smoker would cept American leaf for the Sumat first bro per. Farmers raising tobacco v

better than they had formerly do the American amoker was using a olgar. The farmor himself enjoyed ira tobacco for wrappers, and reje-own product. He disel statistics is that the importation of Sumstra-had not injured the home product. Mr. Schroeder maintained that orease of the duties on Sumstra w would not increase the price reali-the domestic wrapper. He stated price of Sumstra wrappers had in 45 cents a pound within five years without adding to the wrapper tobacco grown here. To i the duty on Sumstra from 55 cents pound might increase the arrow domestic leaf, but not the price American people would have to cated to use the native wrapper, and while would be apt to take to olgan

Small Audience

Last evening Kate Claxton appeared in Fulton opera house to the smallest audience that has ever greeted her in Lancaster. In years gone by she was a great favorite here in the "Two Orphans" and time after here in the "Two Orphans" and time after time she has drawn crowded houses. Last night she did not have much over half a house, to see her in "Bootles" Baby." One reason for this probably was that the play is new and little is known of it here. The plot of the piece is thisr A baby is born to a girl, whose husband is in an English regiment, refuses, for no good reason, to scknowledge her publicly as his wife. The mother, being poor, takes the child to the barracks of the regiment and leaves it to its father's care. It so happens that the walf is laid upon the bed of *Captain Algernon Ferrers*, known and leaves it to its futher's care. It so happens that the walf is laid upon the bed of Captain Algernon Ferrers, known among his comrades as Bootles. This gentleman is humorously charged by his fellows with being the father of the baby. He accepts the situation and adopts the child of the girl he had value tried to win years before. The bad husband is finally killed and Bootles wins the hand of the baby's mother. The comedy portrays the tenderest affec-tion between the child and Bootles. Miss Claxton plays the part of Helen Grace, the heroine and mother of the baby, in her usual intelligent manner, and she has the sympathy of the audience at all times in her distress. Charles A. Stoven-son, who is Miss Claxton's husband, and has been one of her company for years, assumes the character of Bootles in a mas-terly way. The part of Mignon, the baby, when but two years old, is played by Little Annette Leland; while Gertie Homan, a remarkably talented little girl, has the char-erder when the baby havenes aven years

emarkably talented little girl, has the char reinarkably latented little girl, has the char-acter when the baby becomes seven years of age. Other people, including C. W. Gor-thorne, as *Capt. Lucy*, Kenuett Lee, as *Dr. Blantyre*, &c., were very good.

Granted By the Register. The following letters were granted by

the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, January 7:

Tnesday, January 7: TESTAMENTARY.-Daniel Hauf, deceased, late of West Lampeter township: Henry Huber, West Lampeter, executor. Susanna Frick, deceased, late of Ephrata; Daniel Meyer, West Earl, executor. Benneville Pannabacker, deceased, late of Brecknock township; William Guigley, West Cocalico, executor. Amalie Frailey, deceased, late of Lan-caster city; Frederick Augustus Werner, city, executor.

Death Of a Well Known Puddler. Joseph Bennett died suddenly of heard disease at his home in Altoona, on Sunday evening. He was in his 67th year. He evening. He was in his 67th year. He was born in Philadelphia, and was a oud-dler by trade, an occupation he had not followed for some years by reason of his health. He served his country during the late war and was at one time a member of 2'ost 62, Grand Army of the Republic. He had at one time been a resident of Lancas-ter and also of McVeytown, going from the latter place to Altoona about twelve years ago, where he has since resided. He leaves a wife and six children.

A Burglar Scare.

A Bargiar Scare. At a late hour last night two of the sis-ters attached to St. Joseph's school called Officer Crawford and told him that two men had been hanging around the school building, and they were afraid that they meant mischief and intended breaking into the place. The officer remained on daty in the immediate neighborhood all night, but he found no one doing anything wrong.

Appeals Heard.

The county commissioners disposed of appeals to-day from Elizabeth and Lancaster townships and Elizabethtown and Lititz boroughs.

Writ of Replevin Issued.

Philip D. Baker, attorney for Michael S. Kreider, issued a writ of replevin to-day for 300 barrels of corn in the possession of Fred. H. Hensel, of Drumore township.

Farmors' Institute. To-morrow and Thursday a farmers' stitute will be held at the court house. An inter sting programme of exercises has been arranged and there should be a large een arranged armers.

He claimed 400 acres of land that he bought at sheriff's sale, near Blair's Gap, on the Alleghany mountains, and other lands in Lancaster county. He drove a four horse team from Lancaster to Pittsburg as a freight carrier and was also engaged in buying and selling dry goods, groceries and rags. Samuel Jacobs was his uncle. He lived 15 miles from Lancaster. His mother's maiden name was Nancy Jacobs, and his father was John Stevenson. There must have been wills made by his father and mother or his property must be laft, for they were wealthy. Albert B. Stevenson, of Sturgeon Bay, Door county, Wisconsin, asks for the information.

Visiting Mechanics.

Last evening District Deputy Councillon Last evening District Deputy Councillor Grady, of Marietta, and a dozen members of Waterford Council, O. U. A. M., of that place, visited Conestoga Council, No. 8, of this city. The officers of the council, recently elected, were installed by the district deputy and several speeches were made in the meeting. Aftey the council had adjourned the strangers were taken to George W. Sheetz's Central hotel, where they were entertained at a collation which had been prepared by the Conestogs mem-hers. Everybody enjoyed themselves until a late hour when the visitors started to drive home. irive home.

To-day's For Chase. The weather of to-day is decidedly against the big fox chase at Greenland, but notwithstanding the fact that the rain was notwithstanding the fact that the rain was very disagreeable the crowd in attendance is large. Quite a large number of persons went out from this city, including hunters and others. William Grosh, Andy Her-shey, C. W. Eckert and others started from the City hotel, riding their horses down North Queen and out East King street. Grosh carried the fox, which will be in the chase. In his arms and a pack of twentychase, in his arms, and a pack of twenty-five hounds followed him, making a great noise as they ran through the streets and attracting much attention.

A Visiting Athlete.

The Lancaster Turn-Verein is a member of the Turner Bund of America. Last evening Mr. Arnold, who is appointed by evening Mr. Arnold, who is appointed by the larger organization to go around and inspect different societies, came here yes-terday. In the evening he met the Turners in their hall and put them through a lot of difficult movements and he was pleased with their work. Mr. Arnold is guite an athlete and does fine work bimself.

Officers Elected.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the New Holland Turnpike company was held at the public house of Michael was held at the public house of Michael Dissinger, Upper Leacock township, on Monday, The following officers were elected: President, A. G. Sheibly; man-agers, George Mentzer, Henry A. Roland, A. M. Frantz, Oliver Roland, T. M. Storb, Benj, B. Landis, B. J. McGrann, John I. Hartman; treasurer, James Diller.

A Fruit Dealer Dies.

John A. Repetto, an Italian, aged 30, died from pneumonia, at his home in Altoona, on Maturday. He was born in Philadelphia, and for several years prior to 1888 kept a fruit stand in front of Hirsh & Bro.'s in this city. He was engaged in the fruit business in Altoona since leaving this city. He leaves a wife, mother, two sisters and one brother residing in Altoona and another sister who lives in Philadel-phia. Altoons, on Saturday. He was born in

Knights of Honor. The following have been elected officers of Fulton Lodge, No. 2,724, Knights of Honor: P. D., David Bair; Dic., Henry Honor: F. D., David Bair; Die., Henry Shreiner; V. Dic., David Bair; A. Die., Ernest Koehler; Rep., Frank Hammel; Fin. Rep., John C. Haus; Treas., Geo. C. Johnson; Gde., Calvin R. Swander; Guar., Chas. M. Gibbs: Sen., Harry C. Demuth; trustees, H. Shreiner, Chas. Gibbs, Ernest Kochler.

The Soup House. The soup house is growing in prosperity and the number of rations that are being issued are on the increase. One day las week 305 rations were given out and on another the number was 303. The mild weather of the winter has been of great assistance to the pool people, many of whom are enabled to go to the country and beg instead of living off the scap house.

rictim was Samuel Binkley, farmer of victim was Samuel Binkley, farmer of Rapho township. He was about as usual on Satunday, on Sunday he was stricken and at 11 o'clock on Monday night he died. Deceased was 68 years old and was a well known resident of the county all his life. He was a miller by trade and operated a number of mills during the past forty years, but for a few years he has given his attention to farming. For a number of years he ran the mill at Abbyville, on the Columbia turnpike. He leaves a number of sons and daughters.

Carpenters Severely Injured.

On Saturday last the large barn of Cyrus Charles, at Unicorn hotel, was raised on the site of the one which was burned. The new one is much larger than the old The new one is much larger than the old one and the timbers are very heavy. The whole building went up very nicely with-out any trouble until the raising of the rafters, when an accident occurred which resulted in the very serious injury of two men, George Wealey, of Mechanics Grove, and Henry Richardson, a carpenter of Providence. They had hold of a rafter when it fell and was thrown from the square of the barn to a lot of boards on the lower floor. They were picked up and carried into the hotel, where they were taken care of and their injuries dreased. They were found to be very badly used up, but no bones were broken. They were taken to their homes late on Saturday night.

Sam Harley Held For Court.

Samuel P. Harley, the colored barber who shot at and attempted to kill Tom Col-well, a Christians darkey, and was captured in Altoona afterwards, was taken to Christiana by an officer of the Mountain

city. This morning he had a hearing before Squire Rambo, of Atglen. After the evi-dence had been heard the squire committed him in default of bail for trial at the Chester county court.

The West End Car Company.

This forenoon the stockholders of the West End Street Car company held a meeting, and elected the following direc-tors: John C. Hager, R. S. Herr, John S. Gleim, Aaron Summy, Michael Reilly Mr. Herr was elected president, and John F. Reed secretary and treasurer.

A New Landlord. Casper Koehler, formerly of the Lion brewery, on Monday evening took posses-sion of Excelsor hall. He has retained in his employ A. W. Nolt, who has been for some time the proprietor of this popular hotel.

(City Property Withdrawn

The real estate of H. M. Powers, Nov. 714 and 716 South Queen street, offered at public sale on Monday evening was with drawn for want of a sufficient bid.

Charged With Assault and Battery. Simon Scheid has been prosecuted and Alderman Spurrier has held him for a hearing to answer the charge of assault and battery preferred by Louis Iberts.

In Town. Tommy Mack, the well known ex-min

strel, tormerly of this city but now a resi-dent of Danbury, Connecticut, where he is keeping a hotel, is in town visiting friends

Marshall Street Viewers Meet. The viewers appointed to assess damages caused by the proposed opening of North Marshall street, from East King street to the city limits, met this morning and went over the route of the proposed street. They adjourned until Friday when testimony will be taken to ascertain the value of the land taken nd taken.

A Carpet Firm Assigns. The firm of John and Charles W. Scho-field, carpet manufacturers, of Manayunk, made a general assignment on Monday. The assets of the firm are said to be less than \$100,000, but the liabilities are not yet known. known.

Home Again.

Stuart Wylie, son of the late Charles Wylie, printer, has returned to Lancaster, after an absonce of three years. He says that he has been in California and other parts of the far West and tells some won-derful tales of adventure, &c.

textile establishments, for it is in them that children are mostly employed. I have not done snything yet with the mercantile establishments or the mining companies, but will take them up later. Most of the work to be done in the state will be in Philadelphia and the counties immodiately adjoining it, where the big mills are. There are comparatively few children employed in the iron industries of Pittsburg and the western part of the state. "For the purpose of our work I have divided the state into three soctions, which are the same as the military divisions. There will be a man and a woman inspe-tor for each division. The number is alte-gether too small, and for the first year we will probably have to confine our work chiefly to attending to complaints. I trust that the number will be increased by the next Legislature, so that we can carry on the work more thoroughly. The law is al-ready having a good effect, and I have heard of soveral manufacturers discharging children who are under 12 years of age."

Considering the Eight-Hour Movemen

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continue in session.

Don't Care for Uncle Sam.

Don't Care for Uncle Sam. A dispatch from Albquerque, New Mex-ico, says that the Pueblo Indians at the upper end of the Rio Grande Irrigation ob-ject to the building of the canal. Sixty braves, in full war paint, held a pow-wow Saturday and served notice on the canal builders that they were intruding on the permitted to proceed further. Surveyor Higgins told the Indians that Uncle Sam might have something to say about that. The Indians said they did not care for Uncle Sam ; that Mr. Higgins had better remove his men. The latter complied with the request. The company that is build-ing the canal is controlled by English cap-ital. The affair will be referred to the state department.

Sued for Larceny of Paint. Henry Havercamp has been complained against for larcony by Mrs. Mary Stains, at the office of Alderman A. F. Donnelly. She alleges that Havercamp agreed to paint her house. She purchased the paint and instead of his doing the work he agreed to do, he took the paint away from her house and appropriated it to his own use.

Constable Willey Under \$5.000 Ball. Constable Willey Under \$5,000 Bail. Constable George W. Willey, of York, who last week shot rnd killed John Dan-ver, alias "New York Slim," who was endeavoring to escape after being arrested, was acquitted by the corone's jury, their verdict being "justifiable homicide." On Monday he was arrested on the charge of murder and taken before Alderman George W. Sherwood, who held him in \$5,000 ball for trial.

A Little Girl Bitten.

Ethel Ailes, a five-year-old daughter of Ismac Ailes, who lives in the rear of Hotel Lancaster, was playing with one dog yea-terday when another came up and bit her in the face, making an ugly gash user one eye. Dr. M. L. Herr sitended her.

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TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

Charles Cleary, who killed Philip Paul, chief of police of Renovo, was in Lock Haven to-day sentenced to be hanged. A meeting of mine owners of the Char-leroi district was held to day to consider the compromise proposed by striking miners. It was decided not to accept to a compromise, and this rejection of over-tures made by the men caused much in-

dignation among miners. The strike con-tinues to spread. A Big Contract Awarded.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .-- Contract was to-day swarded to the Linden Steel Co., of

Pittsburg, Pa., for furnishing 661 tons of protective deck plating for the new battle hip Texas, at 6 9-10 cents per pound, thus mounting to \$102,161.

Places For Lancastrians.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The mecretary of the treasury has appointed P. L. Sprecher, and Chas. B. Weise storekeepers and gaugers for the Niuth Pennsylvania revenue district.

The First Official Dinner.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-The president will give his first official dinner this evening to the vice president and members of the cabinet. There will be 36 guests.

Death of a Doctor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Dr. Charles Mc-Millan, medical referree of the pension bureau, died here this morning of pneumonia.

Fought to a Draw.

Boston, Jan. 7 .- At the Cribb club las night Chappie Meredith, of England, and Cal Jordan, of this city, fought fifteen rounds to a draw.

THE DUDLEY CASE.

THE DUDLEY CASE. A Resolution of Inquiry Introduced in the House. In the House on Monday Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, offered a resolution, which was referred to the committee on rules, for the appointment of a special committee of five made against the United States district at-torney for the district of Indians, Smiley N. Chambers, and his predecessors. The charges consist in the alleged sup-prosition of testimony presented for the procurement of an indictment against W. W. Dudley in connection with the "Blocks of five" letter. The charges are incorpor-ated in a long affdavit signed by John A. Long, of Indians, who states that Colonei Dudley conspired with William H. Murray and Charles H. Schroder for the corraption of voters at the polls and to improperly in-fluence persons in the exercise of the franchise.

The charges are specific as to the con-gressional districts and the state at large, but no special instance is cited where such improper influence was used.

Knights of the Golden Eagle The following are the officers of Cones

toga Castle, No. 222, of Safe Harbor, for the ensuing six months' term: Past Chief, Jacob Mittle; noble chief, Charles Cramer; vice chief, S. R. McFarland; high priest, Joseph Mulligan; venerable hermit, M. D. Kendig; master of records, John G. Amand; clerk of exchequer, J. E. Stoner; keeper of exchequer W. W. Bones; sir herald, Fred. A. Baker; worthy bard, S. F. Kendig; worthy chamberlain Harry O. Kauffman; ensign, Edward Kreidler; esquire, David Binkley; first guardsman, Christisn Bair; second guardsman, Benja-min Lefever; trustees, Adam F. Brenner; representative to the Grand Castle, J. E. Stoner. The membership is 32. Amount paid for relief, \$9. Amount of funds on hand and invested, \$453.38. oga Castle, No. 222, of Safe Harbor, for the and J. Hay Brown, to-day entered suits in ejectment for Elizabeth G. Eshle-man against Dr. Abner M. Miller and the widow and children of Christian Resh. The property in dispute is in East Lampeter township. Those suits will reopen the controversy between these parties, begun several years ago.

Revival Services.

S. C. Slaymaker, John Shenk and Michael Huver, the viewers appointed to pass upon the necessity for a bridge in Manor township, over the Little Conestoga creek, where the public highway from Rock Hill to Masonville crosses said creek, met on Monday. They decided to recom-mend to the court the erection of the bridge. Covenant United Brethren church is holding protracted services under the direcholding protracted services under the direc-tion of the pastor. The meeting is inter-esting and the attendance good. At last night's services six penitents came forward for prayer. The sermon was on "Salva-tion" and was delivered in Mr. Hutsler's usual forcible manner.

TAKEN TO THE ALMSHOUSE.

An Old Couple That Have Been Living

in Filth Rescued. Philip Harman, an old character whose Philip Harman, an old character whose home is in Facegieysville, where he is known as "Dutch Philip," was taken with his-wife to the county almshouse by a member of the Grand Army assisted by Officer Olt this afternoon. Philip has been living in a miserable little hovel, which he called a house, for some time past. The roof laked and the place was cold and filthy. Last winter an attempt was made to take the pair to the almshouse, but they resisted so that the idea was given up. Since that time Philip has become totally blind. The old man seemed to be much opposed to going to the almshouse and said he would rather die first. When the case was reported to the mem-

would not be afraid of the abolition of a internal revenue tax and resulting comp tition of amail eigermakers, because know that they cannot compete with a They could not do it before we had intern revenue law and they cannot do it as "They cannot present their goods in atyle in which the regular manufacture gets them up; or if they can even as they soon become regular manufacture themselves, because they find some com-back them and help them put their good on the market if they are structive." J. S. Vanduser, of Elmirs, M. T., we that everybody realized that somether must be done to help the American farm ing leaf tobacco. Now that the industry back of the they had found profit in m ing leaf tobacco. Now that the industry back of the they had found profit in m ing leaf tobacco. Now that the industry back of the bear replaced by the Bunney theorem is a struction of the Bunney back of the some replaced by the Bunney back of the some replaced by the Bunney tobacco here if wrappers were not be protected for in the averages to the almshouse and said he would rather die first. When the case was reported to the mem-bers of the Grand Army they determined to take him there. Philip is an old solid ir and formerly drew a pension, which has been taken from him within a few years. This afternoon when the gentlemen went out to visit him they found a miserable state of affairs. Philip and his wife ware both sick, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that they could be gotten into the carriage, as they were determined not to go. They were finally landed at the almshouse all right, where they will be properly cared for. Points of Gov. Hill's Message. ALBANY, New York, Jan. 7.—Govern Hill in his annual message to the Legis ture to-day urges the desirability some changes in the law relating elections. The present election have he says, do not reach the two great artic which etter.

Wm. Gilner's Viciositudes. Wm. Gilner, jr., who left his home in Eden township some fifteen years ago and who has only been heard from three times who has only been heard from three times since he left, has just written a letter to his friends near Quarry ville, in which he gives a long and interesting account of his expe-rience in that time, during which he had been a sheriff in the Black Hills, a driver of a Deadwood coach, bookkeeper of s large mining company, superintendent of several mines and one-third part-ner in a large mine, which they bought from a California party who did not own it, and Gilner and his people were driven off and lost all his money. Afterwards he connected himself with a large commission house, which failed and cleaned him out completely. He then started again as a miner and is at present superintendent in one of the largest silver mines in Colorado.

Forfsited Its Corporate Franchise. In the superior court in San Francisco on Monday, Judge Wallace decided the case of the American Sugar Refining com-pany. The action was commenced by the state some time ago to compel the forfei-ture of the charter on account of the com-pany having become a member of the Sugar Trust. The court finds that by join-ing the trust the company abandoned all the purposes and objects for which it was created by the law of California and has therefore forfeited its corporate franchise. Judgment for \$5,000 and costs is also ren-dered against the company. Forfeited Its Corporate Franchise.

Suits in Ejectment. D. G. Eshleman, B. Frank Eshleman

and J. Hay Brown, to-day entered

Recommend a Bridge.

C. Slaymaker, John Shenk

A Tobacco Dealer Falls.

Edgar M. Crawford, doing business leaf tobacco in New York, under the nar of E. M. Crawford & Son, has made an a signoneat with preferences amounting 115,600. The liabilities will amount to be