He Pleads Guilty to Felonious Entry and I arceny-Jacob Faust and Goorge Pelffer Sent to the Reformatory.

Tuesday Afternoon.—Court re-assembled at 2:30 o'clock and the jury in the Charles Fisher larceny case, preferred by John Weaver and Wm. Funk, rendered a verdict of guilty and recommended the defendant to the mercy of the court. He was sentenced

to the county jail for 31 months.

Herman Bollinger pleaded guilty to felonious entry and larceny. During the absence of Mrs. Laura Miller, of Clay township, on the 23d of December, Bollinger entered her home and stole a gold watch, pair of bracelets and other jewelry. After committing the offense Bollinger fled to Lancaster. A telephone message was sent to the police station about the robbery and Bollinger was arrested at North Queen and Orange streets, with the stolen property in his possession. Bollinger admitted that he had served one term in jail. The court sentenced him to undergo an imprison-ment of four years and eight months in the

county prison. Wm. Boyer was tried on two indictments of larceny. The testimony showed that on the 19th of November Frank Johnson had a gold watch worth \$40 taken from him. Prosecutor, defendant and a number of other colored men roomed together in a shanty in Paradise township, near to their work on the Pennsylvania railroad. A diligent search was made for the watch and all the boarders were searched, but the missing time piece could not be found. that he had business in Lancaster, and he came to this city. A telephone message preceded him and when he stepped from the cars Chief Smeltz arrested him. He was taken to the station house and searched and the stolen watch was found in his poswore a pair of shoes which were also stoler

from Johnson. The defense was that Boyer did not teal the watch but bought it from a man named John Washington for \$2. Wash-ington, Boyer claimed, left Paradise townhip soon after the theft and his present whereabouts he did not know. As to the shoes, Boyer claimed that Johnson loaned sem to him. The jury convicted him of of stealing the shoes. He was sent to the ounty jail for fourteen months.

Jacob Faust and George Peiffer pleaded guilty to horse stealing and larceny. The ets were that on the night of December 218the team of H. S. Brubaker was stoler efendants, who are each 19 years old. The boys drove the team as far as Vogan-Peiffer objected. As a result of their disreement the team was abandoned in that illage. The members of the Lincoln Iorse company, who followed the thieves, ucceeded in arresting them the same ced the defendants to the Reformaory school at Huntingdon.

James Hardy, a Columbia darkey, was arged with stealing a clock, the property of the Columbia rolling mill company. In lugust 1889 Hardy took a clock to the and offered to sell it. Biwater accused hardy of stealing the clock, but he denied saving done so. He left Columbia a day er two afterwards and did not return until cember, when he was arrested for steal-

The defense was that Hardy had found he clock and left it at Biwater's for the wner to call and prove property. Hardy enied having left Columbia on account of he theft and returned to Columbia not nowing that he was suspected of having tolen the clock. The jury rendered a erdict of not guilty.

John Miller, Charles Walter and Jacob Diehm pleaded guilty to being tramps. They were each sentenced to undergo an mprisonment of three months in the

True Bills: Henry Moyer, larceny and ecciving stolen goods; Fred. Pease, lareny; Ann Kane, "selling-liquor without icense and on Sunday; John Wagner, lareny; Henry Good, larceny, pointing pisol and carrying concealed deadly weapons; V. W. Sandford, larceny; Wm. L. Garder, larceny.

er, larceny.

Ignored Bills: Elmer Bard, assault and attory, with Wm. A. Urich, prosecutor, or costs; Mary Rosenberger, larceny as allee; Albert J. Keech, burglary, pointing a pistol and carrying concealed deadly reapons.

A WOMAN CONVICTED.

frs. Ann Kane Gullty of Violating the Liquor Law—John Holmes Sentenced. Wednesday Morning—Court met at nine clock and Andy Rhodes, of Mt. Joy, was ut on trial for cruelty to children. It was n evidence that the defendant is a widower nd has a boy aged 12 years and a girl six ears old. Since last June he has had no ousekeeper and left his children to shift for mselves while he was away at his daily ork. They strayed away from home and arly on the morning of January 3 they ere found sleeping on the ground near Mount Joy flouring mill. When the gineer of the mill, C. S. Gingrich, disered them they were almost frozen d ravenously hungry. He took them e with him, gave them their breakfast ad was told to keep them until the squire ould see them. They stayed with him two ays, during which Andy made no search them, and were then sent to the childn's home. Though Rhodes did not prode well for his children it appeared that was too poor to do much better and the rt directed a verdict of not guilty, as ere was no evidence to show such negct at any other time. Judge Patterson en instructed Rhodes to get his children om the home, and to take better care of

Mr. Ann Kane, of Washington borough as tried for selling liquor without license id on Sunday. Her husband, Andrew ane, fishes for a living, and is ment from home the greater art of his time. It was admitthat Mrs. Kane did not have a ense to sell liquor. The testimony shows at she sold beer on two occasions on inday and on half a dozen times within e past year on week days and that her isband is a fugitive from justice. There as no defense offered and the court dicted a verdict of guilty to be entered. A otion was made in arrest of judgment id counsel in moving for a new trial will ise the question that Mrs. Kane is not sponsible, being a married woman and if ere was a violation the huseand is the

m in the future.

oper person to be presecuted. W. W. Sandford, who has figured in a imber of cases in court, was tried on a arge of stealing two pairs of shoes and a eat from Flory's hotel. The commond a verdict of not guilty was entered. Susan Sweeny, colored, was tried for mmitting an aggravated assault and attery and simple assault and battery on sa Stump. The testimony showed that tean beat Rosa on the 23d of December d jumped on her, and at the hearing she

The defense was that a dispute aro about Susan going down street with a young man that Ross wanted and that Ross was the aggressor in the first fight. Susan admitted that she tried to strike Ross iin the squire's office, but did not

succeed.

John Holmes, convicted as one of the parties who assaulted Abraham Breitigan, and robbed the whisky store of Jacob F. Sheaffer, was called for sentence. He protested that he was innocent of the charge of which he was convicted, and with uplifted hand said he hoped he might never go to heaven if he was not innocent. He was sentenced to the county prison for one year and eight months. The prisoner pleaded to be sent to the Eastern penitentiary, so that his poor old mother who lived in Philadelphia could visit him. The court changed the place of visit him. The court changed the place of imprisonment to the Eastern penitentiary. The prisoner thanked the court and said he hoped before his term expired it would be ascertained who the guilty parties were.

BASE BALL TROUBLES.

The Association and Leagues That Find Difficulty In Getting Clubs.

There seems to be a great deal of trouble this year about the formation of the differ-ent base ball leagues and associations, from the largest to the smallest. It is believed by many that the Players' League, at present, is in a better condition than any of the others. Probably two of the shakiest clubs in that league are in Buffalo and Pittsburg, as there is fear that they may not pay. In case that either of these draw out a team will at once be placed in St. Louis, where a large sum of money has already been raised for a Brotherhood nine. Syracuse is counted upon as an leaves the International Association that body will be in a bad way. The Atlantic Association, of which Baltimore and

Trenton are new members, is also in trouble. Barnie wants to take Wilming-ton in to break the big jump between Wilmington at present is a member of the new Inter-State League, which has an existence at present in newspapers, and principally in the Philadelphia Press, whose base ball editor holds nearly every office in it. He is very anxious to make it go and to read the paragraphs and dispatches in the Press each morning one would suppose that there was no trouble whatever but there is. There are at present three well organized clubs in that league and they will be stationed at Lebanon, Harrisburg and Altoons. They have good players and managers and there will be a esting. Wilmington has a few players signed, but its people are uncertain what to do. In Easton Carman, of last year's Reading club, is trying to get the enthusiasts into the scheme, while in Wilkosbarre things are not progressing as they should. It is amusing to read the Lebanon papers since the town has gone crazy over base ball, and they think they have the greatest nine on earth. The papers

and have turned out some of the best. Once they make up their minds to get a nine they will not need any advice from Lebanon. Lancaster has some interest in the Inter-State League, although it has no nine in it, as our people will see many of the games at Penryn if any kind of reasonable railroad rates can be obtained. The high car fare was what kept people away las year and Messrs. Humes and Neff, who are two of the principal men back of the club and are also connected with the railroad, should do a little for Lancaster people The fever is not as great here as in Lebanon and our people will not walk ten miles to see a game or attend one in snow shoes but there are plenty of folks here who will

"pointers" on securing players. One of them says that "Kieffer, Sweltzer and Mur-

phy would be three good men for Wilkes-

barre." Lebanon need not worry about

Wilkesbarre. There are plenty of men

with blood and experience, especially in

base ball matters, in that town. They

know a good player when they see him

often run to Penryn at anything like good President Voltz is looking around for a man who can talk Dutch to umpire the home games for Lebanon. He should also provide him with a shotgun and coat of

IN THE TOILS AGAIN.

John Conners Discharged For a Short Time, But stearrested.
In court yesterday John Holmes, a tramp, was convicted of assaulting and robbing Abraham Breitigan, an old who has charge of Jacob Sheaffer's distillery on East King street. John Conners, another tramp, was charged with the same offense, but for some reason the grand jury ignored the bill, and Conners was discharged. Conners was called to the witness stand in behalf of Holmes, and then Mr. Breitigan had a good look at him. The closer he looked at him the more he became convinced that he was one of the men who were with Holmes at the distillery. He made a new complaint against the man before Alderman Deen. In the meantime Conners had skipped out of town. It was thought that he would go to Columbia, so the warrant was given to Constable Wittick, who overtook Conners in his town. He brought him to Lancaster and lodged him in jail again this morning. A new bill will be sent to the grand jury and Breitigan is ready to swear

positively that Conners is one of the guilty A Company With \$25,000,000 Capital. A Company With \$25,000,000 Capital, Articles of incorporation were filed on Tuesday in the secretary of state's office, Trenton, N. J., by the American Tobacco company, which it is supposed is to consolidate a number of companies. The capital stock is fixed at \$25,000,000. The number of shares is 400,000. Of said stock \$15,000,000 is divided into 300,000 shares of \$50 each, which shall be the general or common stock, and shall be the general or common stock, and \$10,000,000 is divided into 100,000 shares of \$100 each, which shall be preferred stock. The preferred stock will entitle the helder The preferred stock will entitle the helder to receive each year a dividend of 8 per cent., payable half yearly, before any dividend is set apart for the common stock or so much of the 8 per cent. as the profits justify. The amount with which the company will begin business is \$10,000,000, divided into 2,000 shares.

Left His Money to Orphans.

Last Sunday morning John Weyer, of York, an old exhorter of the Lutheran church, fell dead while in the act of pray-ing. He had no family and left his entire fortune, estimated at from \$20,000 to \$50,-000, to the orphans' home. It will be some time before the exact amount of his estate

The vote cast for state treasurer in the November election was officially computed by the commission at Harrisburg, as follows: Henry K. Boyer, (Rep.) 341,244; Edmund A. Bigler (Dem.) 280,318, and James R. Johnston (Pro.) 21,308.

Fatally Stabbed.

During a quarrel over a board bill on Tuesday at Bird Coleman's furnaces, Corn-wall, Harry Stanton, colored, fatally stabled J. W. Whiting, colored, and fled Donated 85.

John F. Sehner has given \$5 to the soup

SCHOOL DIRECTORS PAY TRIBUTE TO THE LATE C. EDW. HEGENER.

Addresses by President McCormick, Mosers. Schroyer, McComsey, Wickersham, Cochran and Reilly.

A special meeting of the Lancaster city school board was held on Tuesday evening school board was held on Tuesday evening to take action on the death of G. Edward Hegener, with the following members present: Messrs. Breneman, Brinton, Cochran, Darmstetter, Griest, Johnson, Lippold, Marshall, McComsey, McDonell, McElligott, McMullen, Ponts, Rathfon, Raub, Reynolds, Schroyer, Shirk, Wickersham, White and Dr. McCormick, president.

The secretary read the call for the meet-ing and President McCormick in announ-

cing the object said:
"It becomes my painful duty to announce to the board the death of one of its most promising members, G. Edw. Hege-ner. Though only a member for the past two years, Mr. Hegener took a deep interest in school affairs, and participated actively in all matters connected with our schools. He was regular in his attendance at the meetings, prompt in the discharge of his duties and fearless in the expression of his conviction. In short, he possessed the qualities which go to make up the true school director, and by his death this board loses one of its most efficient members."

Mr. Schroyer was the next speaker. He said: "In 1865 there were four boys in the high school who at the last meeting of the board were present as members of this body. Three of them are with us to-night, Mr. McElligott, Mr. White and myself. The fourth, Mr. Hegener, has passed away. Knowing him as I did, from boyhood, let me say that in all the years that I know him he was an upright, honest man, and what higher tribute can I pay him. A month or two ago he and I were talking of our school days and both said that the lessons and advice received from the fifteen minutes' talks of Mr. McCaskey, then, as now, a teacher in the high school, were worth more to us than all the books in the school, and there are hundreds of boys in

this city who are of the same opinion. "Mr. Hegener will not only be missed in the board but the city will lose a good citizen, his associates in the building association a good secretary, his church societies an efficient leader, many a firm friend and his bereaved family a kind father and loving husband.'

Mr. McComsey heartily concurred in what the preceding speakers said. Mr. Hegener's death has been one of the surprises of his life. He did not know that he was sick until he heard of his death. He was here at the roll call at the last meeting, seemingly strong, in the vigor of life. Had any one asked the speaker who would be the next member to die he would unhesitating put Mr. Hegener's name among those least likely to be called away. His death is a sad reflection on the uncertainty of life. Little did Mr. Hegener think when he answered roll call at the January meeting that before the next meeting he would answer roll call to a

Knowing Mr. Hegener from his boyhood days, for he was a pupil in the public schools when he became a director, his death seems like a personal bereavement. useful man. He filled many responsible positions with fidelity and efficiency. As assistant postmaster he was capable and courteous, with a record when he left the office of which no one need be ashamed. He is gone, in the prime of life when seem ingly long years were before him. In speaking of his future intentions only a ew weeks ago, Mr. Hegener told him that he intended to take more rest and comfort in the future than he had in the past. His death is but a solemn admonition and for-cibly brings to mind the following beauti-

ful stanza from Bryant's Thanatopsis: So live, that when thy summons comes to join The innumerable caravan, which moves To that mysterious realm, where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death. Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night, Scourged to his dungson, but, sustained and southed

soothed By an unfaitering trust, approach thy grave, Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dream In conclusion Mr. McComsey moved that a committee of three be appointed to express the sense of the board on the death

of Mr. Hegener. Dr. Wickersham, in seconding the mo tion for the appointment of a committee. said : "When any member is taken from us there is a sense of sadness. When death takes one of the youngest members, it is inexpressibly sad. I knew Mr. Hegener He was connected with the Inquirer Printing company for 20 years. When I first knew Mr. Hegener he had just passed from his apprenticeship at the trade of printing. His aptness and faithfulness were noted, and he was promoted from one position to another until he became book-keeper. He was as faithful, trustworthy and honest man as ever had charge of any establishment. He gave entire satisfaction to his employers, was a model accountant, and I was very sorry that he was taken from his positio and given an honorable and responsible office. He discharged the duties of that trust efficiently, gave entire satisfaction to the public, and retired from that office with the regret of many citizens. He was prominently connected with building associations and church societies, and in all the positions he occupied he discharged his duty ably. When he came into the school board he was placed on the finance committee, an honor seldom accorded to a young member. Mr. Hegener was growng in the esteem of the board, and would have been one of its most efficient membors had he been spared, and he would have been a leader of the younger mempers." In conclusion, he said he was sorry to hear of Mr. Hegener's death, and h would follow his body to the grave with

The motion to appoint a committee on resolutions was adopted, and Messrs. Mc-Comsey, Wickersham and Dr. Raub were

named as the committee. The committee retired, prepared and reported the following:

ported the following:

WHEREAS, An all-wise Providence having removed by death, in the prime of life, our late esteemed fellow member, G. Edward Hegener, and

WHEREAS, While we bow in submission to the divine will of Him who doeth all things wisely and well, we, nevertheless, on account of his intelligence, activity and usefulness as a member of this board, and as a citizen, deeply regret his seeming untimely death; therefore

Resolved, That, as a mark of appreciation of our loss, and as a last tribute of respect to his memory, this board attend

respect to his memory, this board attend the funeral of our late fellow member, G. Edward Hegener, in a body.

Resolved, That these proceedings be entered upon the minutes and a copy of the same transmitted to the bereaved family, together with the sincere sympathy and condolence of this board.

In seconding the motion to adopt the resolutions Mr. Cochran said he had known Mr. Hegener for many years. They started in life together about the same time, and although their paths diverged, they always remained fast friends. He endorsed all that had been said about Mr. Hegener's untiring industry and in-tegrity. He never knew a young member

DEPLORING HIS DEATH. of the board who forged so rapidly to the front. As a member of the finance committee he was faithful in the discharge of lost a valuable member.

Mr. Reilly said where so much had been

said concerning our deceased fellow-mem-ber it seemed almost superfluous to add anything. As one of the younger mem-bers he desired to voice his bereave-ment at the death of Mr. Hegener. He was a singularly progressive young man. He thought out a line of policy and followed it. When he was your friend he was a warm friend and when he was your opponent he used all honorable means to make his opposition felt. He was at all times honest in his purpose and the speaker felt that this board would not soon again

see a man like Mr. Hegener.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted and the board adjourned to meet at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning to attend his funeral.

PUNERAL OF MR. HEGENER.

It Is Attended by a Number of Organi-The funeral of G. Edward Hegener took place this morning at 9 o'clock from his residence, and was largely attended. The school board, St. Michael's, St. Peter's and St. Anthony's societies and his associates in the postoffice attended in a body. There were also present representatives of the Union Fire company, the Union Building and Loan association, Leo XIII. and St.

Bernard's societies. The remains were taken to St. Mary's Catholic church, where requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Dr. McCullagh. The interment was made at St. Mary's cemetery, where the services were conducted by Rev. Father O'Reilly. The pall-bearers were Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg, H. E. Slay-maker, Thos. F. McElligott, Harry H. Albright, Philip Finger, John E. Snyder, George E. Zellers and Harry F. Mycrs.

REED'S BUNKER HILL. A Victory That is Sure to Do the

Speaker Harm. There was a parliamentary contest in the House on Tuesday over a question raised by Mr. Bland to have the journal of Mon-day's proceedings corrected so as to show that he had demanded the appointment of tellers on a motion to adjourn. The in-cident referred to was as follows:

that he had demanded the appointment of tellers on a motion to adjourn. The incident referred to was as follows:

After the adjournment of the committee of the whole on Monday, Speaker Reed turned his back to the Democrats and began recognizing Republicans for the introduction of bills. Mr. Bland left his seat and, advancing to the speaker's desk, moved an adjournment. Mr. Reed put the question, and on the viva-voce vote hastily decided the motion was lost. Mr. Bland cried "division," and the speaker counted the votes at railroad speed, deciding that the ayes were fewer than the noes. In both cases it seemed to the spectators that the ayes had it.

Mr. Bland demanded the appointment of tellers. The speaker replied, "There is no provision for tellers." He again turned his back to the Democratic side and recognized all Republicans who wished to introduce bills, after which he allowed the House to adjourn.

On Tuesday the speaker explained that this reply was made in an interrogative form. Such details were not inserted in the journal. Bland's motion for correction was put by the speaker, and on a division declared lost. Thereupon Bland demanded tellers. To the speaker's inquiry for the ground on which the demand for tellers was made, Bland replied that it was made under the general practice of the House. The speaker decided there was no provision in general parliamentary practice for the appointment of tellers, and declined to entertain it. Mr. Bland appealed from the decision of the chair, and upon this issue the contest was made. After a protracted debate, the decision of the chair was sustained by a partisan vote, 149 to 136.

The Democrats argued that a vote by tellers was as much a part of general parliamentary usage as a motion to adjourn, and was the only method by which an erroneous or arbitrary decision by the speaker could be exhibited and corrected.

The Republicans replied that it was not proper to cumber the records with details.

The Republicans replied that it was not proper to cumber the records with details. The appointment of tellers was authorized under rules of preceding Congresses, but those rules did not bind the present Congress.

present Congress.

The count by tellers has always been present Congress.

The count by tellers has always been practiced in the House. When the House votes viva voce the speaker must decide according to the volume of sound. The decision is never peremptory, but is always qualified by the precautionary observation: "The ayes appear to have it." If a member has reason to doubt the correctness of the speaker's opinion, he demands a "division," upon which all favoring the motion are called to stand up that the speaker may count them. The other side is counted in like manner, and the result of the count stated. Still doubting the accuracy of the counts a member may demand "tellers," and if one-fifth of those who voted sustain the demand, tellers are ordered. A member is selected from each side and both take their places at the head of the main aisle. Those in the affirmative first pass and are counted and the negative follows. In this manner a correct count is secured, and the count by tellers has frequently revealed that the count of the speaker was flagrantly incorrect. The right to have a yea and nay vote is secured. speaker was flagrantly incorrect. The right to have a yea and nay vote is secured by the constitution, which declares that "the yeas and nays of the members of entered on the journal."

From the Philadelphia Ledger. Speaker Reed goes on from bad to worse. The Democrats have to enter protests against his arbitrary rulings to keep their own records clear; otherwise they might, as a matter of party policy, encourage him in his bad course, which is pretty sure to enure to their advantage when the next congressional elections take place. If Mr will not look up or recognize the rules of preceding Congresses, he ought at least to read the history of those Congresses and of speakers like himself.

Annoying the Chinamen. The bad boys who annoy the Chinese

laundrymen of this city are becoming a nuisance. Last evening a party of them were annoying Sam Lung, who has a laundry on Prince street, next to the Stevens house. Finally one of them threw a piece of dirt against the window pane, breaking it. The Chinaman ran after the boy, chasing him into Mifflin street, where he caught him. He was bringing the youngster back by the ear when a policeman interfered in behalf of the boy and compelled the Chinaman to

Slight Fire at St. Mary's Church.

During the services at St. Mary's church, at the funeral of G. Edw. Hegener, this morning the crepe over the tabernacle took fire. The accident was caused by a taper used in lighting the candles on the altar accidentally touching it. The burning crepe was torn from its position by Rev. Dr. McCullagh and several of the congregation who went to the doctor's assistance. There was no damage done to the altar, but for a few moments there was intense excitement in the church.

Ran Into a Street Car. This forenoon the Paradise stage was passing down East King street. At the corner of Duke street the horses ran into a street car and one of them was pretty

badly injured, although no limbs were

broken. The harness was very badly torn.

Mrs. Emma Steinman, of the Cooper house, and Mr. John McGinnis, painter, were married last evening at the home of Rev. John Swank, who officiated.

FERMENTED WINE.

THAT IS THE KIND THE BIBLE SANCTIONS FOR SACRAMENTAL PURPOSES.

Bishop Hare Objects to a Prohibition Bill Which Denies the Use of It-A Sensation in South Dakota.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 22.—The petition of Bishop W. H. Hare, of Sioux Falls, head of the Episcopal church in Dakota, was presented to both branches of the Legislature yesterday and caused considerable excitement, especially among the lobby of

Bishop Hare emphatically protests against the adoption of the prohibition bill now before the Legislature and which has every prospect of becoming law, stat-ing that it is too stringent in its provisions and stricter than there is any call for.

Bishop Hare says the bill even interferes between the state and church, because it prohibits the use of wine for sacramental purposes. The bishop cites the Bible and other authorities to show that the use of fermented wine for sacramental purposes is right. He therefore prays that the prohibition bill may not become law, or at least that this obnoxious feature be stricken

The pending bill is said to be the most stringent prohibition measure ever drawn

The combined efforts of the State Prohibition League and W. C. T. U. are being used to procure its passage.

THE EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY.

Washington Camp, Patriotic Sons of America, Have a Public Meeting. Washington Camp, No. 27, P.O. S. of A. elebrated its eighth anniversary last evening. The members assembled at their place of meeting, in the Inquirer building. at 7 o'clock and after the transaction of business they proceeded in a body to the court house, where a good sized audience had assembled to hear the objects of the organization explained. Past-President J. P. Winower presided,

and in a few chosen remarks introduced Mayor Kenney, of Reading, state president of the organization, who spoke at length on the objects of the order. Among other things he said: The object of this organization is to inculcate patriotism into the hearts of the American people, and to discourage any un-American transactions or surroundings. To preserve the principles of our government, as handed down to us by our fathers, and to properly preserve these principles it is necessary that we should fully under-stand those principles. These the members of the organization discuss and study in their meetings. Next to patriotism we esteem education as an essential, and to make this general thoughout the land we believe in and support the public school system. For here the citizen may acquire that education that is necessary for him to have that he may be a good citizen. While there is no apparent danger from outside enemies, we have among us anarchists, communists, &c., and we believe it to be our duty to be on the lookout for all such. We are somewhat committed to the restriction of emigration, and while we believe, like our fathers, that this should be an asylum for the oppressed of all nations, we consider it to be necessary for the good of the nation that we should keep o homes in other lands for the good of the lands they leave. We believe that those whom we adopt should be able to read, to understand our laws, and without any reference to religious sects of any kind Supreme Being. This feeling of patriotism is spreading and we are now receiving requests from all sources to extend the organization, and feel much encouraged at

this display of the growth of patriotism. At the conclusion of Mayor Kenney's address Wm. W. Weand, of Philadelphia, state secretary of the order, was introduced and spoke to the audience on the status of the organization. The order had been instituted before the war and now number in this state about five hundred camps with a membership of 40,000. During the past year 109 new camps had been instituted. with an increased membership of over 7,000. He ended by making an appeal for the audience to connect themselves with the order, and saying it was intended to institute a new camp in this city. Camp 27 numbers 74 members, while this city should show a roll of 500. Reading has a roll of 1,700 members.

The following gentlemen were called upon and made short speeches : E. K. Martin, esq., Hon. D. W. Patter-son, Wm. D. Weaver, esq., and Mr. George N. Reynolds. Chairman Winower thanked the speakers and the audience and then the meeting adjourned. After the meeting the members of the camp, with a few invited guests, repaired to Hotel Delmonico, where a banquet had

been prepared for 52 persons. The following was the menu: raw, panned; cold meats, pork, tongue; relishes, hot Werner, chipped beef, bofogna, celery, salad, lettuce; fruits, oranges, bananas, apples, grapes; coffee, Rio, Java; cigars.

No speech making was done at the banquet, but story telling was indulged in and a general good time was had. Among the guests present were members of Camp 274, of Terre Hill, and District President E. S. Geist, of Blue Ball.

The committee of arrangements, to whom great credit is due, consisted of the followng gentlemen: Sherman E. Steele, Jacob H. Landis, J. Fred. Suters, Harry Stauffer, Wm. H. Wohr, Henry Koehler, E. N. Winower and William Liller.

Assignments By Business Men. Jacob Sneath and wife, of Columbia made an assignment late on Tuesday, for the benefit of creditors, to Wm. B. Given Mr. Sneath was an extensive builder, and his assignment was a great surprise, as he was considered to be in good circumstances. His liabilities are not yet ascertained, but they will be about \$30,000.

Some time ago Mr. Sneath issued execution against Cyrus Shertzer, who was his partner in the leaf tobacco business, and on that execution Shertzer's property was levied upon. Mr. Sneath's failure will also close the business of Sneath & Shertzer. George F. Rathvon, against whom exeeutions were issued on Tuesday, made an assignment, for the benefit of creditors, to Jacob L. Frey, to-day.

To Attend an Institute. At the farmers' institute to be held in West Chester on Feb. 6 and 7 the following Lancastrians will take part : Henry M. Engle, Marietta, will read an essay on Bright and Dark Sides; or, Sunny and Shady Sides of Fruit Culture": John C. Linville, Gap, "Vegetation of the Pacific Slope"; Calvin Cooper, Bird-in-Hand, "Agriculture in Comparison with Other Industries"; W. H. Brosius, Drumore, and Dr. J. P. Wickersham, Lancaster.

Waived a Hearing. Julius Lechner, who is charged with

Henry Good and "Carty" Wagner with stealing iron from Harry Saylor, at the Lamb hotel, on the Willow Street turnpike, waived a hearing this morning and gave ball for trial.

THE LUCKY MULE.

An Old Animal Escapes From Facgley's Stable While the Horses Burn. One of the lucklest animals on the face of One of the lucklest animals on the face of the earth is an old mule. Some of them have been known to die, but very few. Sometimes they are killed, but seldom. It is said that the older they become the more difficult it is to kill or injure them. At present there are numbers of donkeys on the stage that have been playing in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Humpty Dumpty" troupes for a quarter of a contrary troupes for a quarter of a century. Some of these have seen very many Uncle Toms whipped and Evas ascend to heaven, and they still live to carry that curious individual, Marks, upon the stage just too late to catch Eliza Harris. There is another occupation for which mules have a fondness, and that is to haul a huckster wagon. There are some animals in this city which are said to have been drawing wagons since the oyster first made its appearance here. Their whiskers are some what gray and they are "slightly disfigured what gray and they are "aligntly disfigured but still in the ring." John Faegley is the owner of one of this kind of mules. Some time ago the animal was sold in Centre Square by Fred Wilhelm, and he was knocked down to a man at \$1.25. He afterwards came into the possession of Mr. Faegley, who paid 75 cents for him. The mule was unfortunate enough to be in Mr. Faegley's stable when the fire broke out on Monday night. He had too good a head on him to remain there and be roasted like the

less intelligent horses, however, nor did he wait for anyone to assist him in getting out. He left the building at once, but how he got out is not exactly blown to pieces. known. He was found safe and sound soon afterwards and he will likely live to step upon the auctioneer's block in Centre

Judge Patterson's Admonition Approved

From the Philadelphia Times.
Judge Patterson, of Lancaster, gave a timely admonition to the governor and the board of pardons in a recent charge to the grand jury. There have been two convicted murderers in the Lancaster jall for a long period and the administration of justice has been hindered by the now common interference with the solemn judgments of the courts.

lerence with the solemn judgments of the courts.

It is said by some that the Lancaster judge transcended his duties in declaring to the public why the judgments of the courts are not executed. On the contrary, he did exactly right, and what every judge should do when he finds the law defeated within the jurisdiction of his court.

So common has become the interference with the judgments of our courts in murder cases that the law has become impotent as the handmaid of justice. The governor has surrendered his high prerogative to an irresponsible pardon board, and the pardon board assumes to retry every case that is pressed upon it, and often on evidence that none would dare to present to a court.

Thus is justice mocked in Pennsylvania, and Judge Patterson has honored the ju-diciary by speaking the exact truth from the bench as to the defeat of the law and its judgments in a thoroughly law-loving community.

"Upside Down."

Last evening the audience in the opera
house was the largest that has been there in four weeks. Dan Daly, in the musical comedy "Upside Down," was the attraction. The star is one of the Daly Brothers, song and dance men who formerly trav-eled with different minstrel companies, giving exhibitions of high kicking, &c The play is a lot of nonsense without any big feature of the show and does some wonderful kicking and dancing and sings very well. In the circus scene in the sec ond act he was great. Prince Pharoah, e contoutionist, did some fine work in thi act. Miss Seymour and Gus Daly, of the support, were also clever, and a great deal of music was introduced.

Butcher Minkle Hag a Runaway. Butcher Charles Hinkle had an exciting runaway on Dorwart street this morning. He drove down Manor street and turned into Dorwart without noticing the rope which was stretched across the street for the purpose of keeping out teams. The horse passed safely under the rope, but the top of the wagon caught on it and the meat and the money were thrown out, and the horse started on a wild run out Dorwart street, dragging Mr. Hinkle fully a half square before he got loose from the team. Mr. Hinkle was considerably cut and bruised. The wagon was badly wrecked and the horse cut some about the

Married In Kentucky. William H. Hartman, formerly of this city, now general manager of the Keys Creek Lumber company at Normal, Ken-tucky, was married to-day to Miss Emma Mitchell, a young Kentucky lady, whose home is in Boyd county. The ceremony took place at the bride's residence. bride and groom at once started North on a trip and they are expected to reach Lancaster to-morrow. The groom is a son of the late George H. Hartman and a nephew of Lewis S. and John I. Hartman. He has a legion of friends here, who wish him the greatest happiness. Lewis S. Hartman went to Kentucky to attend the wedding.

A Runaway on Plum Street. On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Weaver, a country lady, stopped her team at the corner of Plum and East King streets and went into Shirk's grocery store, leaving her eight-year-old girl in the wagon. The horse frightened and started on a run down South Plum street, and from there continued down Mifflin alley. The runaway attracted quite a crowd, but nobody was able to catch the horse. After running a considerable distance the horse was stopped by the little girl, who held to the line during all the excitement.

Nora Was Committed. Nora Ridenbaugh, charged with the lareny of towels from Mrs. Maggie Kitch, on Duke street, was heard by Alderman A. F. Donnelly last evening and committed to jail for trial at court. Gave Ball for a Hearing.

John Boxlighter, William Glone and Antoine Bowers, who raised considerable of a row on Manor street on Saturday night, have given bail for a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly. Sent Out For 10 Days.

Barney Riley, an old offender, was arrested at the Eastern market yesterday afternoon by Constable Price, while in a drunken condition. Alderman Barr sent him to jail for 10 days. Ammon and Lewis Dismissed John Ammon and George Lewis, charged

on Tuesday evening and dismissed for want of evidence. A Young Man's Tragle End. Sheward Powell, aged 2l, was killed at West Grove, Chester county, on Tuesday. He was riding a horse which fell and Powell was thrown to the ground with such force that concussion of the brain resulted. Young Powell worked for A. N. Hamilton, butcher, of West Grove.

by J. C. Shaub with the larceny of a stove,

were given a hearing by Alderman Barr

Still Deciding Appeals The county commissioners to-day gave a hearing to property holders of East Lampeter, Upper Leacock and Sadsbury town-ships, who were dissatisfied with their assessments for 1860, A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

NATURAL GAS BLOWS A PITTSBURG DWEL-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A Man Killed and Eight Other Occupants of the Building Seriously Injured-A Baby Escapes Injury.

LING TO PIECES.

Pirrsnuno, Jan. 22.—An explosion of natural gas about 9:40 o'clock this morning completely wrecked the three-story frame dwelling on Thirty-eighth istreet, near Butler street, killing one person almost instantly and seriously injuring eight others, three or four of whom may die. Killed, John Slip, aged 38 years. Injured, Mrs. Theodore Ringer, aged 35 years, badly crushed and burned, will die: Annie, Benjamin and Katie Ringer, her children, aged respectively 3, 5, and 8 children, aged respectively 3, 5, and 8 years, cut, burned and bruised, all in crityears, cut, burned and bruised, all in critical condition, and may not recover; Mrs. John Slip, aged 30 years, slightly cut and bruised; Annie Slip, her daughter, dangerously burned, very serious; Mrs. Paul Melcher, aged 60 years, badly cut and bruised, quite serious; Paul Melcher, aged

70 years, slightly bruised. The explosion was caused by a leak in the cellar. About half-past nine o'clock Mrs. Ringer started down into the cellar with a lighted candle. Before she reached the foot of the stairs the gas ignited and a terrific explosion occurred, which shook all the buildings in the vicinity. The house was lifted from its foundation and

At the time there were ten persons in the building and all but an infant were

more or less injured.

John Slip was the first taken from the ruins. He was frightfully burned and mangled and unconscious, dying in a few minutes after his rescue. Mrs. Ringer was buried in debris and was seriously burned. Mr. and Mrs. Melcher, the sged couple were salesp on the third floor at the time, and were buried in the ruins. The old lady's injuries are serious. The infant belonging to Mrs. Slip was taken from the ruins uninjured. It was nestling in a cra-dle and had not received a scratch.

She's Charged With Murder. LAPAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 22.-Mrs. Elms C. Whitehead, an unattractive but wealthy widow, residing with her father, David Meharry, one of the wealthiest farmers of this county, 18 miles south of the city, was placed in jail here yesterday charged jointly with Rev. W. Fred Pettit with the murder of the latter's wife in July last by administering strychnine. Pettit, who is an ex-Methodist minister, was arrested

ome time ago and is in jall awaiting trial. TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. Murderer Michael Schieber, who jumped from a fast train near Rochester, was re-

aptured uninjured. A professor of the University of Vienna has discovered the bacillus of influence. The House elections committee decided

The House elections committee decided by a party vote to unseat Jackson, Demo-crat, West Virginia.

Not Late.

The firemen of No. 4 say that they were not behind No. 3 in getting to the fire on Monday, but were on the ground before any other. The chief engineer corroborate

Bringing His Body From Europe LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Unit ship Enterprise, with the body of Mr. George H. Pendleton, late United States minister to Germany, arrived at Dartmonth to-day from Antwerp. After taking on board a supply of coal and replenishing her stores the Enterprise will proceed for New York.

A Gorman Statesman Dies. BERLIN, Jan. 22.-Baron von Frankenstein, one of the leaders of the Clerical party in the Reichstag, who has been ill for some time, died yesterday.

Lived a Contury. AMESBURY, Mass., Jan. 22.—Mrs. Polly Osgood, who celebrated her hundredth birthday on January 10th, died last night of influenza.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 22.-E. P. Kisner was to-day reelecteed chairman of the Democratic state committee. The next convention will be held in Scranton. WEATHER FORECASTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—For Eastern Pennsylvania; Colder; fair; northerly winds. Death of Samuel Taylor. Samuel Taylor, a well-known colored

man, died at his residence on Locust alley, near Rockland street, this morning. He had been in ill health for several months, and his death was not unexpected. He was born in the southern end of the county sixty five years ago, and lived for many years with the Haines' of Fulton township. He also for a time was a raftsman. About

15 years ago he came to Lancaster and made a living by running a team. Deceased was a hard working, indus-trious man. He lost his wife several years ago and his older children left home shortly atterwards. He was in destitute circumstances for sometime, but his wants were attended to by his kind-hearted neighbors.

Kitch & Smith began work on the new sewer on Manor street yesterday, and among the men employed by them was William Scheidhoff, who resides on St Joseph street. Yesterday afternoon the man was standing in the trench when the bank gave away and it caved in, burying his legs. He was injured so badly that he is confined to his home to-day, although his limbs were not broken. The accident was caused by removing the earth near the gas main which had not properly

Death of Simon Scheid. Simon Scheid, a gardener by occupation, living on High street, died on Tuesday, aged 81 years. He was in ill health for some time. Deceased belonged to St.

Joseph's Catholic Beneficial society and was a member of St. Joseph's church

Farmers' Western Market Officers. The directors of the Farmers' Western market met on Tuesday and organised by and John H. Metzler as secretary and treasurer. Aaron Widder was elected

A Druggist Violates Liquor Laws. John C. Smith, a Huntingdon druggist, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and to three months in jail for indiscrimi-nate filling of prescriptions for liquor.

An Accused Murderer Murdered. Kyle Terry, a nephew of the celebrate Judge Terry, was killed at Galveston by Valuey Gibson, while on his way to cour to stand trial for the murder of the latter

Riddloberger Dying. Ex-Senator Riddleberger, of Virginia, lying hopelessly ill at his residence Woodstock.

To Commute Mrs. Dilliard's Se The board of partions has recome a commutation of the death cont Mrs. Dilliard of Festive and