Neighboring News

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drunken fight at a Hungarian dance at happened at the Ensminger building, Scrub-grass A. D. McCreedy stabled corner of Seconed and Chestnut streets four Hungarians with a pocket knife, yesterday morning. Paul Winkler, one of them, it is thought, fatally. Mc- aged thirty-five, residing with his wife Creedy claims the act was done in self- and three children on Cherry avenue pefeuse. He was arrested.

have agreed to close at 6 o'clock in the for the past two years. He generally evening. Foremost in this movement, went to work in the morning at seven we believe, is the Bee Hive, Messre o'clock and it was his custom to use Parsons and Mr Perkins. Many other the elevator in ascending, his workshop have entered into agreement on the being on the fifth floor. Yesterday condition that the rule generally observ- morning, however, instead of getting ed.-Clinton Democrat.

A Philipsburg engineer named Ellis Myers has been arrested on a charge of the position which he had taken, when sending obscene literature through the it reached the fifth floor. It will never mail. His wife had left him and gone be known what happened to Winkler toPittsburg and Myers wrote to the post from the time the elevator stroled, unmaster at that place, more forcibly than til it reached the top but the unfortielegantly describing his wife's short comings.

Prof. Thos. N. Magee gave us a pleasant call this morning. His family is Aisiting here at present. Mr. Magee will shortly go into the grocery business at Bellefonte with his brother-in-law. Cal. Harper, Esq., who has been prothonotary of Centre county for two terms. We wish Mr. Magee success. Ho is a gentleman of character and will prove an energetic and, we hope, successful business men. - Clinton Democrat.

WILKE-BARRE, Pa., January 15.-The Buffalo Fast Express train from New dental death was rendered, and his re-York on the Lehigh Valley Railroad jumped the track at Stony Creek, near White Haven, this afternoon. The accident was the result of a misplaced switch. Abram Evans, fireman on the engine, seeing the danger ahead, jumped from the engine and was instantly killed. The express car and engine were considerably damaged, and the passengers were shaken about and greatly frightened, but escaped uninjured. Had the engineer not remained at his post the accident would have been serious.

News has just reached us of a sad ed. case of drowning at Clintondale, this county, Tuesday night. The facts briefly told are these : The unfortinate young man, William Cormany, was the last of a family of five; all having died of consumption but himself, This fact hung heavy on his mind and caused him to appear very gloomy at times. Yesterday he felt quite sick. but said "no" to his friends who insisted upon calling medical aid. This morning he was missed and search revealed that he had drowned himself in White's mill dam. Deceased was about 25 years of age; was a sober and well liked young man .- Clinton Democrat.

Horrible Accident

One of the most horrible deaths that FRANKLIN, Pa., Jan. 14 .- During a nas occurred in this city for some time near Second street, has been in the em-With very few exceptions our stores ploy of Mr. Ensminger as a wood turner into the elevator car he got on top of it, knowing that he could stop it from nate man was cought between the top of the car and the ceiling and crushed in

a horrible manner his neck and back being broken. When Mr. Ensminger's son pulled the elevator down to go to the cellar be discovered what be thought to be a burglar lying on the top and immediately gave the alarm. which brought a colored man who removed the body which was recognized as that of Winkler. An inquest held by Coroner Shindler revealed the fact that the deceased had of late a tendency to much sleep, occasionally going to sleep over his work. A verdict of accimains removed to his residence. A sad part connected with the accident is that Winkler's little boy was waiting with his father's breakfast when the elevator bearing his dead body came down. His family, It is said, are in destitut circumstances. Since the elevator in the Ensminger buildings has been in operation three serious accidents have occurred. Mr. Ensminger fell a considerable distance and barely escaped death. A deaf and dumb lodger was also found at the foot of the elevator one morning seriously injur-

Two Big Appropriations

THE NAVAL RIVER AND HAT BILLS IN PREPARATION.

WASHINGTON, January 14 .- The subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee have completed the regular annual Appropriation bill for the navy, except that part relating to the increase of the navy. The amount estimated for the latter purpose is fifteen millions of dollars. The regular appropriation bill for last year af rassed, only aggregated fifteen millions. Mr. of Bradford ; Joseph Edwards, of VINCENNES, Ind., January 15 .- A Randall, Chairman, thinks the recommendations for cruisers, guns, etc., required to build up the navy will be incorporated in the bill. The four iron clad monitors that are recommended the members desk, was unanimously for the completion will not be included The committee hold that there has already been money enough expended on the vessels, and to apply three million more would be a useless waste. The committee will probably recommend liberal appropriations for the leading navy yards.

The State Legislature.

THE HOUSE.

Harrisburg, Pa. Jan. 15 .- In the House this morning Mr. McCullough are to the effect that mysterious movewas appointed Teller on the part of the ments are going on among miners be house to conduct the United States tween one village and another and Senatorial election. The following general feelings of uneasiness prevsile. nominations for United States Senator Assistant Adjutant General Dill returnwere made : By Mr. Miller, J. Donald ed to-day from a visit among the mi-Cameron, of D uphin ; by Mr. Faunce, ners at Straitsville, Nelsonville and Wm. A. Wallace, of Clearfield: by Mr. along the Sonday Creek Branch of the Chedwick, Samuel A. Crosier, of Dela-Hocking Valley railway. He reports ware ; By Mr. Bates, Gen. James A. Sunday and Monday creeks on the ram-Beaver, of Centre ; by Mr. Cox, A. M. page, the water spreading over the val-Brown, of Allegheny; by Mr. Leary leys. This he thinks will prevent any Charles N. Brumm, of Schuylkill; by outbreak of hostilities for several days Mr. Stevens, R. B. McComb, of Lawand he also ventures the opinion that rence ; by Mr. Hulings, George Shiras, the action of the Legislature authorizof Allegheny ; by Mr. Packer, Galusha ing an official investigation may have A. Grow, Susbuehanna: by Mr. Lowry, restraining influences. Colonel Dill reported his investigation to the Govern-Wm. D. Kelly, of Philadelphia.

or and Adjutant General Finley this Mr. Stubbs presented a memorial evening, but they refuse to divulgeany. from the bar of Chester county asking thing. The impression prevails that a for an additional law Judge for the small force of troops will be stationed Fideenth district. at Straitsville in order to prevent trou-

Mr. Graham said that he had seen statements in the newspapers that he ble. would not announce his committees until after the Senatorial election. These statements were unauthorized by him.

eral Sherman, is probably the one writ-The bill giving Philadelphia four additional magistrates of courts was called ten from here September 22, 1884, to ex-Governor Swaine, now dead. It up. Mr. McC fferty offered the followspeaks of the ill success of the southing as an amendment to the first section : "Providing that the question of era armies and explains the apathy of the utility or expediency for the estab- the southern people, by asserting that lishment of the four additional courts the revolution had been one of the politicians, not of the people. It had as aforesaid shall be submitted to the been fought at first by the natural heroelectors of said city of Philadelphia at ism of the young men and was kept the election next ensuing therein, and if a majority of the electors shall not going by the state and sectional pride. by ballot declare that it is useful and But he was of a hopeful disposition and expedient to establish the four addi trusted that General Lee, a great man tional courts as aforesaid, then the with the remnant of the best army on number of courts shall remain the same as before the passage of this act."

Mr. McGowan raised the point of order that the proviso was not germane, which the chair sustained after a few remarks by McCafferty in support of his amendment. The bill passed second reading without opposition.

The senate resolution asking the Pennsylvania members in Congress to use their influence in favor of making the trade dollar a legal tender was read. Mr. Crawford opposed the instructions, as improper. This resolution was supported by Colburn Schnatterly, Lowry and others. McGowan opposed it and moved to postpone for the present. Defeated-yeas, 50; nays, 139. The resolution was then adopted-yeas, 168 : navs, 15.

The parting between the dying woman and her boy was very affecting. Mur-The Speaker announed the following phy after an hour's talk with his mothappointments : Janitors-Wm. Morgan er, was taken to the railroad depot and of Allegheny ; S. P. Kemp, of Lawrence; put on a train for Trenton. Christian Yaker, of Blair; J. F. Brewster, of Delaware; Chas. Smith, of Philadelphia. Foreman-John Terry. Schuvlkill. The Senate resolution directing the Superintendent of public concurred in. Adjourned.

The Hocking Valley Troubles.

The Vance Letter.

Raleigh, N. C. Jan. 16 .- The letter

by Governor Vance, referred to by Gen-

earth, might yet succeed. Duty called

him (Vance) to stand by the new

Union with loyalty. "The beginning

was bad ; I had no nand in it. Should

from the county jail to his mother

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the end be bad, I shall with God's help,

be equally blameless."

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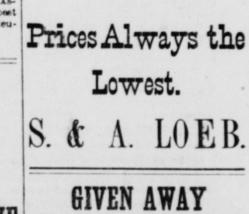
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NEW YORK JADUARY 15 .- Sheriff Heintze of Jersey City, yesterday morning took Patrick, alias "Tough" Murphy to Trenton to serve five years at the State Prison for an assault committed on John Campbell. Afer Murphy's sentence his mother, who is dying of a cancer, sent a request to Sheriff Heintze that he permit her son to see her before he was taken away. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Detective Stanton and Martin took Murphy manacled

band of alleged miracle workers, who call themselves the "Holiness Band." and believe that all diseases can be cured by faith in Christ and the annointing of oil are filling the little town of Spencer with excitement. 1t is claimed they have done many miracles in the way of healing. Their greatest wonder work is said to be the cure of Watson A. Proyor, who had lost the use of one leg, but now walks the streets briskly without crutches. The band was started by Rev. Mr. Lindsey, who appeared in town two years ago, and it now has fifty members. The oil used in annointing the sick appeares to be common black lubricating oil, which is consecrated by the gallon every forth Saturday. This ceremony is performed in secret-The band's mode of worship is somewierd, sober, impressive, and sometimes affecting. Mr. Lindsey and his followers appear to be sincere and devout believers.

nvestigation to day, F. D. Urmston, the Missouri river \$500,000; Ohio attorney-at-law, tested that he was \$350,000; for the entire river, with the boarding at the Walnut street house at exception of the falls at Louisville, for the time of the election. He saw a which at appropriations of \$125,000 is number of strange men who occupied made ; Great Kanawha, \$175,000. The two rooms there. They gave out that committee has decided to report an that they were Pinkerton's detectives item providing an appropriation of to prevent repeating. But to him, one \$350,000 for the Hennepin canal, with of them who was registered as "Johh O'York," Little Rock, Ark., confessed that he was John Wilson, a commission tor. merchant of Chicago. They all wore United States marshal's badges on the day of election. On the night after election O'York told him he had voted three times and another said he had voted eight times. Witness did not offer to arrest these mon, because they were drunk and quarrelsome, and besides were just about to leave on an omnibus. He said his firm, Blackburn & Urmston, had been employed by the republican national committee to defend republicans arrested on election day, Blackburn had attended to these cases he being a republican. On crossexamination he said that all these cases had been dismissed by the demo. eratic police judge. He supposed these men told him of their illegal voting be. cause they regarded him as a republican, being a partner of Blackburn, a well known republican,

bors has nearly completed its bill. No appropriations to be made for Hell Gate N. Y. The appropriations for the Mississippi river are as follows : For reservoirs at headwaters, \$35.000; survey of the entire river, \$75,000 ; removing susge \$50,000 ; snag boats \$50,000, the pids, \$200,000; from Des Moines Ra-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14 .- In the Springer Other large appropriations are: For lows: During the session of the Senate a provison that the work shall be begun as soon as possible .-- Huntingdon Moni-

Judge Furst Presides.

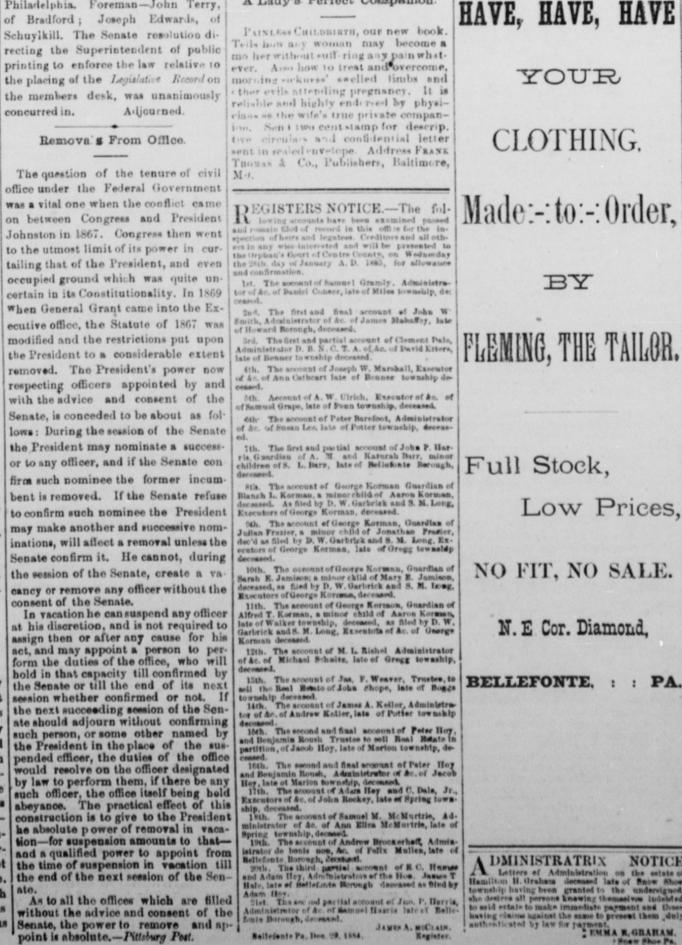
Argument Court began here Tuesday morning last, when Hon. A. O. Furst took his seat as President Judge. His commission was read by Prothonotary Kelly to the members of the bar and the President in the place of the sus other persons present in the court room at the time. This prelimary being ended, the names of the members of the bar were called and numerous petitions were presented after which court adourned until 2 o, clock p. m. The argnbeen disposed of, court is still in session. Judge Furst's bearing on the bench is dignified and corteous and he has made a very favorable impression thus far.-Huctingdon Monitor.

Remova's From Office.

The question of the tenure of civil office under the Federal Government was a vital one when the conflict came on between Congress and President The Committee on Rivers and Har- Johnston in 1867. Congress then went to the utmost limit of its power in curtailing that of the President, and even occupied ground which was quite uncertain in its Constitutionality. In 1869 when General Grant came into the Executive office, the Statute of 1867 was modified and the restrictions put upon river from St. Paul to Des Moines Ra- the President to a considerable extent removed. The President's power now pids, to the mouth of the Illinois river, respecting officers appointed by and \$300,000; from the Illinois river to with the advice and consent of the Cairo \$400,000 : bestow Cairo, \$2.800,000 | Senate, is conceded to be about as folthe President may nominate a successor to any officer, and if the Senate con firm such nominee the former incumbent is removed. If the Senate refuse to confirm such nominee the President may make another and successive nominations, will affect a removal unless the Senate confirm it. He cannot, during the session of the Senate, create a vacancy or remove any officer without the consent of the Senate.

In vacation he can suspend any officer at his discretion, and is not required to assign then or after any cause for his act, and may appoint a person to per-form the duties of the office, who will hold in that capacity till confirmed by the Senate or till the end of its next session whether confirmed or not. If the next succeeding session of the Senate should adjourn without confirming such person, or some other named by pended officer, the duties of the office would resolve on the officer designated by law to perform them, if there be any such officer, the office itself being held abeyance. The practical effect of this construction is to give to the President he absolute power of removal in vacament list was taken up Tuesday after-noon, and as all the cases have not yet the end of the next session of the Senate

As to all the offices which are filled without the advice and consent of the Senate, the power to remove and ap-point is absolute. -- Pitteburg Post.



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NOTICE is hereby given that the account of S. S. Lyon, Committee of Mrs Ann P. Lyon, (now decensed) has been filed in the office of the Prothenolary of the Court of Common Piezze in and for the county of Centre, and that the said ac-count will be presented for confirmation at the next orm of said court.

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