CONCLUSION OF NOV. COURT

Disposed of Last Week.

ETTLINGER DAMAGE TRIAL

The Jury Estimate the Value of the Building Destroyed-Court Reserves Opinion On Points of Law-A Non-Suit in the Fox Damage Case-Other Cases Disposed.

(Reported by S. D. Gettig, Esq.)

Thursday morning the case of H. M. Goodman, administrator vs. John P. Condo and his deputies, was taken up. This case created considerable interest, as it is a novel one, no such suit having ever been tried in this state, and possibly not in any commonwealth in the United States, as the reports fail to give any reference to any such case, and the Court will be obliged to rule without any precedent to go by. The case grows out of the famous and much talked of Ettlinger tragedy at Woodward on March 5th and 6th, 1896, at which time Constable John Barner was killed and several sur mortgage, pleanil debit. Continued. Edgland, who has the following to say other citizens at Woodward wounded by William R. Ettlinger. The facts and circumstances which lead up to this case are still as well fixed in the minds of the people that it is not necessary to do more than to refer to them now, and the evidence in this case consisted of the circumstances and acts done at Woodward by the sheriff and his deputies in trying to arrest the desperado, William R. Ettlinger, who had barricaded himself in his house and was shooting at anyone who came in range of gun shot, and notice had also been brought to the sheriff and his posse that the criminal had dynamite in the house and would use it if they got into the house. In order to arrest the man the house was burned and the criminal driven from his cover, and Mr. Barner's body recovered. The plaintiffs proved that the house was the property of Mrs. Emma C. Goodman, who has since died and her administrator and husband is conducting the suit for the benefit of her estate; that she had bought the property at an administrator's sale, of Sarah Hufferd in the spring of 1895 for \$752, and also produced evidence that the property was worth at the time of the fire between \$1000 and \$1200. The defendants produced no evidence as to the value of the property, but contended that there was no other safe way of getting the desperado out of the house, without unnecessarily endangering human life. At the close of the testimony of both sides, the Court held that it was a question of law which he would decide later and the only question he would submit to the jury was the amount of damages. Verdict on Friday forenoon in favor of the plaintiff for \$865, subject to a question of law reserved by the Court. The Court also submitted four questions to the jury to answer by their finding,

of the jury : QUESTION 1-"Whether John P. Condo, sheriff, was at Woodward on the 6th day of March, 1896, in the discharge of his burst, the pieces flying in every direcofficial duty, for the purpose of arresting tion. One piece struck Harvey Musser a man charged with, and suspected of, on the breast, knocking him insensible, having committed a grave crime, such as the killing of Constable Barner, and that he had called upon the man accused to surrender himself, and that he had re- up it was first thought he had been killfused, that he had endeavored to make ed, but he was only badly bruised and the arrest with a posse of his deputies?' Answer-"In the affirmative."

which were as follows, with the answers

his deputies had used every legitimate and being an old one, the cylinder went means to make the arrest, and had been exposed to the fire from a gun or deadly weapon of the supposed criminal concealed in the house; that the sheriff had exhausted all means that could be resorted to, without unnecessarily endangering human life, and that the person sought to be arrested was holding the entire party at bay " Answer-"We so

QUESTION 3-"Whether the burning of is a fugitive from justice. the premises in question were, under the evidence, necessary in order to make the arrest of the accused person, William R. Ettlinger?" Answer-"We do."

QUESTION 4-"14 hether under the evicessfully been resorted to than the burn- to seek it anywhere else. ing of the buildings to secure the arrest. Answer-"No other means could have been resorted to."

This suit is against the sheriff and some of the deputies, as not all of the deputies are included in the suit.

Salt Lick Oil and Gas Company of Karthaus vs S. A. Butler, summons in replevia, plea non cepit and property. This suit is brought to recover for traction engine, boiler, bits, ropes, lumber tools and machinery. The plaintiffs with-

drew a juror and continued the case. Mary T. Fox vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Company, summons in trespass; plea not guilty. This suit is brought by the widow to recover from the defendant the charge of conspiring to burn the what have I sinned against thee? Why friend in Tyrone states that teamsters company for the killing of her husband Flynn block in Tyrone. They had a ci-Joseph Fox on November 13, 1807, on Race street, Bellefonte borough, on the siding leading into the Fuel and Supply Couch to burn the place by setting fire afflicted. If I have not considered sin days are warm, but the nights are nice Company's yard. After the plaintiff had in their room. produced all their testimony the defendant moved a compulsory non-suit, which

was granted. The plaintiff at once ob- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE tained a rule on the defendant to show cause why the non-suit should not be taken off, which will be argued later.

Other suits for the second week of Several Important Cases Were court, were disposed of as follows: D. H. Bean vs. D. T. Cowher and G. W. Cowher, judgment opened. Contin-

> Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ex-re- AN ANCIENT BELIEF REVIVED latione H. M. Goodman, administrator vs. John P. Condo, J. B. Heckman, George Gentzel, George W. Jackson and M. L. Rishel, summons in assumpsit, plea non-assumpsit. Continued.

> H. M. Goodman, administrator of etc., of Emma C. Goodman, deceased vs. Cen- has had a number of advocates of the tre county, summons in assumpsit, plea Christian Science method of curing all non-assumpsit. Continued.

> Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, use of minor child of Lida P. Gregg, deceased her treatment profess to have been curviving James B. Curtin, late of Centre Christan Science, or faith cure, is ridicounty, deceased, scire facias sur judg- culed by our people, while a few tenaciment, plea nil debit. Non-suit.

William H. McCausland now for the

C. Mull, executrix and trustee under the ing to many of our readers: last will and testament of John A. Mull, deceased, Reuben H. Mull, Lawrence J. Mull, a minor by the said Reuben H. Mull, his next friend and Nathan H. lives in the name of so-called Christian Mull, a minor by the said Reuben H. Science is becoming very strong in this Mull his next friend vs. Jacob Walker, country, (England.) The fad is a new summons in ejectment, plea not guilty. growth in England, and its votaries are

Saturday.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

How a Clearfield Girl Punished a New York Drummer.

A Clearfield young lady 18 years old taught a fresh New York drummer a head breaking lesson the other evening. The voung lady was on her way home from the store, when the drummer stepped up to her and persistently kept at her side, she meanwhile refusing to answer him. When she opened the gate leading into the yard of her home, the woman picked up a snow shovel that was standing against the house and brought it down with a crash on his derby hat. The hat slid down over his eyes, and the masher realizing that he had an angered female to deal with made a break for the gate. Blindfolded by the hat over his eyes he wandered to the fence corner, where the young woman pummelled him until her rage had exhausted itself. The masher finally begged off and amid his protestations that he meant no harm, he was allowed to make his way to the hotel, followed by a crowd of boys and men, and with a very sore head and shoulders and a ruined hat.

Cylinder Burst.

Saturday 3rd, while operating a fodder shredder on the farm of W. A. Kerr, near Cent. Hill, the cylinder and several other had exceedingly narrow escapes. When Harvey was picked will recover all right. The machine QUESTION 2-"Whether the sheriff and was running at a high rate of speed, to pieces. It was fortunate that the accident was not more serious.

Another Murder at DuBois.

DuBois last Saturday night and now Morro is with the angels while Campollo

All the parties are Italians and lived in a shanty near DuBois. This is the sixteenth murder in DuBois during the past four years and barrels of blood is dence no other means could have suc-

Plaintiff Prayed in Court.

During the trial of a case, at Allentown, in which the value of a horse was in dispute, Robert F. Thomas, the plaintiff, asked the Court's permission to pray when he took the witness stand. He stated that whatever he said or did was done under the guidance of the Lord. Judge Albright granted his request, and Thomas prayed aloud for about ten minutes. The trial was then continued.

Serious Charge.

J. T. Plummer and G. W. Curtin have each been held in \$1000 bail to answer gar and pool room in the building and it pestilence? Is this thy just decree? As blacksmiths from \$75 to \$100 and caris charged that they solicited Edward one who did honor to thy divinity am I penters \$65 in Porto Rico. He says the

IN ENGLAND

tention Over There.

of etc., of Emma C. Goodman, deceased Of 3000 Years Ago-God and Christ Substi- incantation, and in this they differ from cient Practice Was "No Cure No Pay"---An Interesting Article.

For several years past this community forms of sickness. The presence of a lady, here, who has professed to bring D. M. Lieb, guardian, now to the use of about cures by this process, attracted W. H. Musser, guardian of Lydia Gregg, some patients. Several who were under vs. John Curtin and H. L. Bathurst, sur- ed and a number died. Generally, this of the same idea. ously cling to the doctrine.

During the past week an interesting use of Anna Richmond and Rachella article appeared in the New York Sun, Beal vs. L. Milton Wilson, scire facias being from a correspondent in London,

"Popular irritation over the folly and tum." bigotry which are sacrificing valuable few compared with the number of fol-The Court rose at eleven o'clock on lowers which it gained in America when the craze was at its height ten or twelve years ago. Christian Science differs scarcely at all in its principles and teachings from the doctrines of "the Peculiar People," a much humbler class of faith curists, whose representatives frequently figure in English police courts upon

thing. "Now that Christian Science is gaining a foothold among persons of a presumably higher grade of intelligence and i) carrying the dangers of the possession of a little knowledge to the point of technical manslaughter, society is naturally becoming exasperated and is demanding a stern legal repression of the mischief. Hence it is that the death of Harold Frederic has developed into a test case against the leaders of the movement.

"Meantime an English investigator has discovered that so-called Christian Science does not possess even the first merit claimed for it, namely, an origin in the teachings of Christ in the New Testament. Christian Science of to-day is, in fact, merely a revival of the Babylonian medical belief of 3,000 years ago. The only change of importance is that naturally God and Christ have been substituted for the ancient gods or spirits. The Babylonian of 3,000 years ago had the very common and widespread belief that Nature was a realm under the sway of two camps of spirits, one benevolent, the other malevolent. According as one or the other prevailed the Babylonian was well or ill. According to his belief there was a "noxious spirit of the lung" or "heart," or "eye," or whatever member or organ might be afflicted. His Dennis Campollo and a large carving treatment, like that of the Christian Sciknife were too much for James Morro at entist of to day, was to appeal to a more powerful spirit to drive the noxious one away. In this way the Akkadian tried to cure the "wasting disease," or "noxious sputa of the lips," which we call consumption; to repel fevers, which he called the "burning disease," or "trampler," who respected neither high nor low, chieftain;" by this is meant the plague with which we now are familiar in India.

"In their prayers the Akkadians would describe the symptoms of their disease and then asked to be relieved. Here, for example, is the prayer of Assur-nazir-pal the first, son of Samsi-Rimman (1800 B. C.); it was offered up to "the lady of Nineveh." Put into modern phraseology the King described his disease as the eruption of boils, accompanied by diarrhoea, causing a feeling of anxiety, with loss of sleep and appetite, consequently he suffered from general depression and an inability to enjoy life. A literal translation of the prayer would run: "In hast thou allotted me diseases, boils and are getting \$40 a month, cooks \$40, -Good shoes, cheap, Powers Shoe Co. to pieces, and rest I find not on the land when the troop came home.

throne of my kingdom. I fasted, and what feasts I had before I grew not near. The wine libation turned to gall. From rejoicing I am withheld and from the beauties and pleasures of life I am cut Faith Curists are Attracting At- off. My eyes are sealed up. I do not Frightful Experience of a Hunter lift them up from the surface of the earth. How long, oh, lady, shall the disease without ceasing destroy my mem-

"The Assyrians used more than mere tuted for Ancient Gods and Spirits-An- the modern Christian Scientist. In Assyria the pine cone was considered to have power to restore health and avert evil spirits. It was administered by the "Christian Scientists" of ancient Babylon to the sick, who sucked the tip of it, thus Daily News. As it applies to this region transferring to themselves its healing it is deemed worthy of space in our properties. A bunch of grapes is used in Persia with the same object at the present day, and very probably the "grape cure" for consumption in certain

HIS MIND A BLANK.

Result of an Accident to a Lewisburg Mer-

John Krisher, who is a manager of a large merchandise store at Lewisburg, was one of the gentlemen who were injured several weeks ago on the new railroad near that place. Mr. Krisher, another gentleman and Gilbert Kulp, vice railroad, had started on a hunting trip. proved to be unsatisfactory, and the ignorant faddists are often punished by secured, and they were soon spinning fine or imprisonment for neglecting to over the rails at a lively rate. In going provide proper medical care for child- down a somewhat steep incline, the men ren or others dependent upon them in tried in vain to reduce the speed of the cident and it was decided to perform an operation. There is thought to be some. er in the den. thing pressing on the brain. Mr. Krisher was taken to the Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, where the operation was performed last week

ABOUT \$4,000

Paid to Mill Hatl Employees Every Two

At Mill Hall the amount of money paid for wages in the several establishments will aggregate a handsome sum. The American Axe and Tool Company handed their employes \$2,000. The other industries run as follows: Hall Brick works, \$500; Clinton County Brick works \$500; Beech Creek railroad, from \$200 to \$300; Bald Eagle Valley road, \$200 to \$300; lime kilns, carriage shops and other small manufacturing plants, \$400 to \$500. These amounts aggregate about \$4,000. This sum is paid every two weeks, so it can be seen that Mill Hall's inhabitants at the present have no cause for fear of the wolf coming to the door.

Worth Nearly Half a Million.

The appraisers of the estate of the late is real estate wich will bring the estate cluded. of the deceased up to almost \$250,000. in this country. He landed from Ger- being included in the membership. many in 1849 with but \$2.50 to his name, but at once went to work at anything he could get to do. First tanning, then queathed to the five surviving children.

In Porto Rico.

A letter from Charley Swigert to a and evil, why am I thus smitten? In my and cool. He went down there with foundations I am unloosed, I am broken | Sheridan troop and remained on the is-

GREAT BALLS

OF SNAKES

In The Bear Meadows

LIARS CLUB NEEDED BADLY

Another Gold Brick Sold to The Pittsburg Papers by Some Local Talent-A Great Snake Story for Cold Weather-Join the

During the past week a remarkable snake story appeared in the Pittsburg

"On Tuesday George Wallis and James Shingleton, residents in the Seven mountains, some 20 miles east of here, parts of the Continent is a continuation went out rabbit hunting. Their particular haunt was the thickets surrounding "Another point of distinction between the Bear Meadows. The two hunters had the modern and ancient "medicine man" been out but an hour or so and Wallis is this: When an ancient Assyrian called started on the jouney of a balf mile, in a scientist to help cure him, the latter through the thicket. He had covered fixed his price for the prayers, etc., but perhaps two-thirds of the distance when the stipulation was made of "no cure, no he was startled to feel the earth give way pay." The treatment was often exactly beneath him. He attempted to jump, Laura C. Mull, Julia L. Hale, Laura on this doctrine. It may prove interest. the same as that which proved fatal to but fell with a thud down some 12 or 15 Frederic, reading religious books and feet. The hasty and rather unceremonadministering nourishing foods ad libi- jous descent into the bowels of the earth was enough to blanch the face of any man, but the sight that subsequently met the gaze of Wallis was sufficient to un-

nerve even hardier men than he. "The hole or chamber into which he had fallen might have been ten feet square before it was partly filled with the falling clay, and into this pit Wallis was precipitated among what seemed to him thousands of snakes. The reptiles were rolled into balls as large as a president of the Buffalo and Lewisburg bushel basket, and of these the unlucky hunter noticed three or four, while the The first camp pitched by the party constant rising and falling motion of the dislodged earth was evident that more complaints of the societies for the pro- hunters decided to move along the track snakes were there. Just how many tection of children from cruelty. These of a nearby railroad. A handcar was species of snakes were there Wallis cannot tell. But there seemed to be every the expansiveness of the President's meskind of reptile from the harmless garter snake to the deadly rattler.

"The reptiles were torpid from the case of illness. Little public sympathy car by putting on the brakes, which re- cool weather. They kept themselves philosopher who advises people to take is wasted upon them on account of their fused to work. At the foot of the incline wound in balls, but the balls were in things in life as they find them, did not masher stepped inside also. The young lowly position in the social scale, and was a sharp turn, and, with its great constant motion, wriggling, writhing, mean umbrellas nor their town or county because they are looked upon as merely momentum, the car was unable to stay contorting. But more than all else was papers for years and then refuse or negexamples of the truth of the probverb on the tracks, and the occupants were the snake smell. Stench is the only word lect to pay for the same. thrown against an embankment. Mr. applicable to describe it-a fetid, over-Krisher fell on his head, and was picked powering stench, that made the eyes up unconscious. After he had recover- bulge in their sockets, the mouth parch bill. Would you think it advisable to ed partially it was found that he could and the senses reel. The only wonder is draw on him for the amount?" Alkali not remember anything prior to his ac. that a man could retain consciousness Ike-"Wal, pardner, unless yer mighty for the space of time Wallis was a prison-

"When he first realized his situation Wallis tried to crawl out, but the ground, of an oozy sandy loam, crumbled beneath his grasp, and his every effort in was thrown into a machine to-day and this direction was baffled. With his ef. chopped all to bits." My! that must fort to escape Wallis was compelled to have been awful," exclaimed the pug. constantly change his position to keep out of the way of the rolling, twisting snake balls. In this way he spent peraid of which the hunter was brought to my 'rithmetic." the surface and fresh air. When pulled to the surface Wallis fainted from the reaction of the terrible strain he had undergone, and it was at least an hour before he was in proper shape to make the journey home. No attempt was made to exterminate the reptiles."

We think it is about time for some one to call a convention of liars and form a shortest man mentioned in the Bible? "Liars Club" at Bellefonte, as a large Bright Pupil-Peter. Sunday School organization could be effected. The Teacher-Why, I wasn't aware of any membership should not be limited to the reference being made to his stature. Balser Weber, the Howard merchant editorial fraternity alone, as there are Bright Pupil-He spoke of it himself. who died recently, have filed their state- others. This organization should only when he said, "Silver and gold have I ment at Bellefonte, which shows the de- embrace the good-natured liars of the none." Could any one be shorter than ceased to have left personal property to community whose efforts are entertain- that? the value of \$199,077. In addition there ing and harmless-vicious liars to be ex-

In order to encourage the scheme, the Balser Weber was an illustration of what use of our sanctum will be freely cona young man with determination can do tributed for its sessions, in the hope of

Obliging Jap.

The adoption of Colonel William Jenpeddling and finally drifting to Howard, nings Bryan as a father by Count Itsu, where he engaged in the warcantile busi- of Japan, is causing the tentative leader ness in 1858, continuing there until his of the Democratic party some trouble. death. In that time he amassed a for- The count wrote the Colonel some time tune of \$250,000. The appraisement ago telling him he had been adopted, shows in holdings an aggregate of 2,750 and the colonel replied in a nice little shares of railroad and bank stock, worth note of appreciation which he supposed at par \$150,000. The entire estate is be- would end the episode. But the count came to this country and took up his abode with the Bryans, expressing his desire to act as a servant, and there he is now. Once, when he was told to sweep the front porch, he swept the pavement for several squares, supposing Mrs. Bryan wanted to go down town. The colonel is now trying to get rid of the count without offending him.

-The largest line of Xmas tree dec-

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

A Column of Pithy Paragraphs that Sparkle with Wit and Humor.

You meet a man at every turn,
His place is everywhere;
You seek the quietude of home,
Behold you find him there.
You simply cannot lose him
In parior, street or hall,
In each mirror you will see—
The man who knows it all.

Let piercing blasts of winter blow He does not long for summer, For now is when those harvests grow Which most delight the plumber.

I'd hate to be a girl With a lot of hair to curl Every time I ever started anywhere— With a lot of stays to lace,

And, to keep my clothes in place. More than forty pins to stick in, here and there.

No wonder woman's slow,
When she's fixing up to go—
You'd be pokey, too, if you were in her place,
With hooks all up her back.
With a pair of brows to black,
And a lot of stuff to smear upon your face.

Oh, 'tis wonderful to me, When a maiden fair I seemaiden with a beauty that is fresh and sweet

A maiden with a breadty that is fresh and sweet and rare—

Knowing what I do of girl.

With their primpings, puffs and curls,
That they ever manage to succeed in getting anywhere.

Chicago North -Chicago News.

Skates will cut considerable ice pretty

Many noted men are lost to sight after

The pen that signs the treaty will be mightier than the sword.

Few Americans are twisting the lion's tail for exercise these days. This is the season of the year when the

small boy begins to be good. The luck of the seventh son is generally the old clothes of the other six.

The cigar dealer may not advertise, but it takes puffs to make his business

"Ha! Here's what I call a soft snap," chuckled the camera fiend as he pressed

the button on the osculating lovers. One Little Rock woman calls another a "tale-bearing animal" because the latter repeated a secret told to her in con-

"Dat feller," muttered Slugger, the pugilist, as he glanced admiringly over

sage, "mistook his profession. Maybe he wouldn't hev bin a winner in dis biz?" An exchange rises to remark that the

Salesman-"You have a Mr. Davis residing in town here who owes us quite a quick at drawin' I'd advise ye not ter, 'cause be'd hev ye covered afore you'd

git yer gun out.'. "Say," cried the first dog; "poor Fido "Awful? Why, I never sausage a thing."

"I am sorry, Tommy," said Mr. Tuckhaps a half hour, when Shingleton, by er, with grave rebuke in his voice, to see the mearest chance, followed in his trail such a report card as this from your across the marsh and discovered Wallis' teacher. In arithmetic you stand only predicament. It was then but the work | 59." "Them figures ain't right, paw," of a few minutes to secure a pole, by the sniffed Tommy. "I worked like sixty on

> Weary Walker-"Say, mum, could yer give a feller a leetle help ter keep him from breakin' a good reserlution?" Here's a quarter for you. Now tell me your resolution." "Never ter swipe anything, mum, ez long ez I could get money this easy. So long !"

Sunday School Teacher-Who was the

Smith and Jones were talking one day about their business interests. Smith was a botel man and Jones was a manufacturers' agent. "I say," said Iones, "however do you use such an enormous quantity of pears and peaches?" "Well," replied Smith, "we eat what we can, and what we can't eat we can." "Indeed !" said the other, "we do about the same in our business." "How is that?" "We sell an order when we can sell it, and when we can't sell it we cancel it."

Ole Hanson had trouble with a bellicose dog belonging to his neighbor. The Swede shot the dog as soon as he discovered that he was not friendly to him, and the sequel found him in a justice court. "What sort of a gun did you have, Mr. Hanson?" inquired the attorney for the prosecution. "Es var two-hole shotgun." "Don't you think you could have scared him away?" "Aye might ef ave had not bane scare so lak deckens maesal." Why didn't you take the other end of the gun and scare him away?" "Val, master lawyer, ef de dog vant to hav' mae do det vay vid him vid de gun, vy dedn' hae com' for mae oder end first ?"