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EDITORIAL.

THE Washington authorities are hastening to send 5000 troops to the seat of war about Manila. The reason for it is that the war "is over" there.

THAT a husband is not bound to support a wife who smokes cigarettes is the effect of a decision made by Judge Finletter in the Desertion Court in Philadelphia, on Friday last. Judge Finletter's head is always level.

reported by the senate committee, gives the democrats three districts and the republicans twenty-nine districts. This is sets in the shade any thing of the kind an outrage that disfrauchises two and a quarter million democrats of the state.

and Republican, are recommending ers of our own state, the Quayites now peace fusion between their two factions. boast they will carry the infamy farther and then begin with the case of the licans as punishment for refusing to be honorable Thompson, of Philipsburg, and part of the Quay machine! And in this see whether that "piece" can be patched, work, the half dozen democrats bought

THE democratic member of the house part of the sin upon them. from Clarion, at Harrisburg, is said to be consining too freely with the machine members on many important votes, to sent to Manila to succeed previous ones, was a son of Samuel and Mary Stein. the chagrin of his democratic brethren. Each one of these half dozen was sent About ten years ago he moved with his The democratic organ in Clarion should over to end the war. Now General Wade mother to Pittsburg and in September should read all such fellows the riot act. McArthur who "ended the war" and was due to consumption. and have them stand in with their party Wade is to end it again. A cat is said to WinFIELD Scorr WESTON :- died Mon-Clarion county democrats should resent twice as many ends as a cat has lives. such political love making? bas yllad

QUAY and Stone have only recently learned a trick they did not know at the on Monday moved from Potters Mills to bowels. Surviving are his wife, two sons close of the previous session of the legis- a point midway between Port Matilda and three daughters. lature, when the Governor wrote the and Philipsburg on the Black Moshannon. senator, and had the senate judge of the place it on a tract of timber land belongconstitutionality of such an appointment, ing to Samuel Marsh, of Lock Haven, Philadelphia, where she had been treated two taken the case to some far-away will be cut into bill stuff. court, as they did recently with the Governor's unconstitutional veto of part of an item in the school appropriation, the certificate of Mr. Quay would have been endorsed by the back woods court O. K. Centre Hall, on the 20 of April and the no doubt. Such a proceeding would have been as proper as was the bringing of students. believed toy of the veto before the Centre county court for an endorsement when the law in the Dauphin county court. WENDER

J. M. SHUGORRY, Casaler.

CONCLUSION OF COURT.

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which for some reason was not done and the supervisors had the road measured by a competent surveyor whereupon the supervisors after giving due notice took down the fence and laid it outside the legal width of the road. The plaintiff claims damages for the removal of his fence, the rebuilding thereof and for catthe removal of the fence. Verdict Wednesday forenoon in favor of the defend-

J. I. Kunes vs. David R. Wagner, summoned in ejectment, plea not guilty.

Cortland Wagon Company vs. L. C. Bullock, Jr., summoned in assumpsit, plea non assumpsit. Settlement.

John Stoner vs. W. E. Smith, James Eisenbuth and John Eisenbuth, summoned in ejectment, plea not guilty. Continued pending terms of settled.

Hannah Long, executrix of Conrad Long, deceased vs. John W. Young, scire facias sur judgment, plea nil debit. Verdict in favor of the plaintiff for one hundred dollars with interest from April daughter at Salona.

Hannah Long, executrix of Conrad scire facias sur judgment, plea nil debit. Verdict in favor of the plaintiff for one lation of THE CENTRE | hundred and twenty dollars and fifty ton of Leadville, Colorado. His mother | years and then refused to pay the past

At this point all jurors not empaneled in the next case were discharged.

R. J. Walker vs. Isaac Ruse, George Ruse, B. F. Ruse, trading as Isaac Ruse & Sons and George Merrill, summoned in replevin, plea non cepit and property. Continued at costs of defendant after jury challenged on account of an important witness in Philadelphia who failed

All jurors discharged and court adjourned on Wednesday afternoon.

REWARD HENCHMEN.

The Quay machine to reward henchmen is about to pass a law creating an a little army of small pigs to feed at the public trough. All this to be paid for by ally. Now if such a court were a necesthis new court, the fifth, for that city, and that there is not work enough to keep the present judges busy. But the henchmen must be provided for.

whites in our own state. By unconstitu tional apportionments, and fraudulent Philadelphia and Pittsburg, this same nine children. Quay machine has effectually disfranchised the democratic whites of the cities named and of the state, so as to make it impossible for them to have over half dozen members of congress, while the THE congressional apportoinment bill machine gets some twenty four. Yet the democrats poll nearly half the vote of the state. This is disfranchisement that against negroes of the south who can not read nor write. But, not satisfied with this astounding wrong against the hund-THE Republican organs, Gazette reds of thousands of white democrats vot-We'l, get some one to second the motion and disfranchise the independent repubby Quay to make his election, have a big

A HALF dozen generals have been

troffin vi New Lumber Operation.

Boss a certificate of appointment as a The Strunks bought a new saw and will which the senate set aside. Had the composed of 1490 acres, an The timber for a tumor, having been in the hospital

Music School. Prof. C. E. Zeigler, of Penn Hull, Pa will open his "Normal Music School" at prospects are for having a large number

distinctly says such cases must be heard recovered her sight a few days later.

In the Dauphin county court.

Marriage is certainly a great eye opener A blind girl in Ohio got married and

RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. EMMA YARNELL :- of Salona, was taken to the hospital, at Lock Haven, Monday 28, where an operation was performed; but it did not give the desired relief. She expired Wednesday eve, following. She was 63 years old and was a widow. Her husband was killed in 1894 at Hecla. He had gone to the Central railroad to take his first car tle trespassing on his land by reason of ride, and as he stepped out from behind a box car he was struck by an engine. Mrs. Yarnell is survived by the following named children: George, of Zion; William, of Buffalo Run; Oliver, of Hecla; Irvin, of Hublersburg; Mrs. George Whiting, Myrtle, Susan and Delmont, Salona; Mrs. Sallie Ogden, Clearfield, and Ambrose, Johnsonburg. Another married daughter named Ida, resides at Jacksonville. She is also surtel, of Beech Creek, and Hope, of Iowa. Mrs. Yarnell was born in England and came to this country when 12 years old. The greater portion of her married life was spent at Hecla. For several mouths she made her home with her

Long, deceased vs John W. Young, Tuesday Jan. 29. 1801, and conveyed to to run for 99 years, and after the fifth cents with interest from the first day of dying when he was three months old he three years, the Bibles claiming the boro 31. 1001. Deceased leaves, beside his father, a widow and two c' idren.

JOHN R. IRVIN:-word has been received of the death of John R. Irvin at Joplin, Mo., on Tuesday morning 29. additional common pleas court for Phil- Mr Irvin is survived by his wife, two adelphia to be manned by five judges and sisters and two brothers, William Irvin, of Chicago and J. G. Irvin of Oak Hall. His remains were taken to Montrose and the taxpayers of the state and to cost buried from the residence of C. H. Curtis several hundred thousand dollars annu. on last Thursday morning. John R. Irvin was the youngest son of the late sity it would be the right thing. But all John Irvin, who moved to Keokuk, Iowa, the judges and most of the members of about the year 1858. He owned and the bar of Philadelphia are opposed to lived in the large stone house at Oak Hall which was recently occupied by the declaring that the court is not needed late Rev. Robert Hamill. John R. was born in that house.

THE Quavites are after revenge upon ser, of that place. He had been ill for on the Bible land and that in all those the Independent republicans in that they the past six months with rheumatics trou- years it flowed in the channal on the intend to pass an apportionment so as to ble. He was 25 years of age. He leaves Bible side, its real course, and that it furdisfranchise the former and make it im- to mourn his loss, three sisters and two nished their place with water for the possible for any of them to be elected to brothers, namely, James, of Orangeville, stock and never had, gone dry, until after congress or the state legislature. This Ill., Curtis of Altoona; Mrs. Helen Ross, the boro had appropriated the entire is small and mean business and it is glar- of Linden Hall; Mrs. Samuel Goss and product of the spring. Mr. Barner, the

erate negroes in some of the southern Betts, of Clearfield, died in that place and their watering place had gone dry, thing against the better element of the 1830 in Bellefonte. He had been in the ing, the water would appear in its naturegistration and ballot box stuffing, in Governor Bigler. He is survived bk produced a large and carefully drawn

from town. He was born in Logansport, Sugar Valley, about 55 years ago. A wife six sons and two daughters survive cemetery on last Tuesday.

MELVIN PETER :- the only son of Dr. W. H. Kochler, of this place, met with an accident at Coudersport, on Saturday and, that resulted in death. He had been working around or near a large vat of boiling water when in some way he fell into the vat. He was soon rescued but was so badly scalded that he died on Thursday. He was aged 24 years.

SAMUEL HASLETT STEIN :- died on Sunday morning, Jan. 27th at Tucson, Arizona, aged 27 years. Interment at Curtin on Sunday Feb. 3rd. Deceased warm up the fellow. Chairman Guffy has been sent over to succeed General 1897 went to Arizon for his health. Death

for which purpose they were elected. have nine lives, but McKinley's war has day January 28, at his home three miles north on Bald Eagle, in Taylor township, Centre county. He was aged 54 years, 3 months and 29 days. He suf-W. D. Strunk and his son Oliver Strunk fered from grip and inflamation of the

> MRS. D. GEARY :- The body of Mrs. David Geary reached Centre Hall on Monday. She died in the hospital at H. C. Love. some four weeks. She was a sister of John Dashem of near Sprucetown, A husband and several children survive.

burg from a complication of diseases. He is survived by his wife and six children; also by four brothers and two sisters. Puneral last Sunday. Age 66 years, 5 months and 21 days, andd boon

Joseph Evgy -of Lemont, died Thurs-

was 76 years of age and leaves a wife and six children. A son and daughter reside at home; two sons live in Dubois

and two in Pittsburg. JOHN DORMAN :- On Monday morning the 4th, John Dorman died at his home in Snydertown after a long and intense suffering with a cancer in his face. Interment Wednesday at Snydertown.

WILLIAM T. CRISPIN :- a respected citizen of Mill Hall, died on 1st, aged 69 years. Deceased had been an invalid for the past eighteen years. He is survived by two daughters.

MICHAEL SNYDER : of Greenburr, died on Sunday at his home of heart disease. He was 71 years and 6 months old. He is survived by his wife and son and three daughters, all married.

"BIBLE" WATER.

vived by two brothers-Frederick Man- One of the Interesting Cases Tried in Court Last week. The case of the Bible sisters against the boro of Centre Hall closed last week's session of court, Thursday at noon. The case was brought by the Misses Annie and Lizzie Bible against the boro for breach of contract. The council entered CHARLES S. HINTON:-late of Brad- into a written agreement to pay the dock, Pa., was brought to Unionville Bibles \$50 per year for a water privilege the home of his father-in-law, Arista Lu- year the rental was to be \$75 per year. cas. Deceased was a son of Joseph Hin- The council paid the first and second was taken by his aunt and uncle Mr. and was all the while having the use of the Mrs. Henry Spotts of Union township, water belonging to the Bible farm. The with whom he lived as a son until he boro set up the plea that the water in was 21 years old. In 1880 he was mar- use was from the Bruss farm immediately ried to Lena, daughter of Arista Lucas. across the line. Miss Annie Bible being From this union were born two children. | called stated on the witness stand said Deceased was a very rugged young man | the water on the Bruss farm came from up to Dec. 24, when he was taken with a spring on their faim near the line and typhoid fever which resulted in his death. flowed over to the Bruss land a short dis-Until the time of his last sickness he had tance, then entered their land flowing in been employed by Carnegie Steel Co., a natural course to a sink. She stated Braddock, Pa. Funeral Thursday Jan. that by this move the boro had deprived them of all use from water by that stream and that their watering place for stock had been dried up since, and further, that the council in the agreement had guaranteed them a certain measure of water, to pipe same to their premises and build a small reservoir for them, and that the council had refused to fulfill the aforesaid in addition to the payment of the annual rental. The article of agreement was shown in evidence and sustained the stipulations as alleged. Councilman R. D. Foreman, sec'y, was then alled and indentified the article of agree ment and the action of council as upon the minutes, to enter into the agreement aforesaid. Lizzie Bible, testified to the same as her sister. George Sweeney and Alex. Kuhn testified their having WILLIAM MUSSER :- a young man of been familiar with the Bible farm for Pine Grove, died Thursday morning 31st some 35 years, and that they knew the at the home of his sister, Miss Annie Mus- "Bruss water" to flow from the spring ingly unconstitutional business. This is Miss Alice Musser, of Pine Grove Mills. late tenant on the Bruss farm, testified are effected by proposed by the fellows who complain so J. F. WEAVER :- the well known mem- that since the council took the water years, having been associated with Ex- to the sink. Surveyor M. M. Grove,

loudly of the disfranchisement of the illit- ber of the lumber firm of Weaver & from the Bruss side the Bible channel the New Treatstates, yet they are guilty of the same last Saturday morning. He was born in and when the boro pipes closed by freez- ment. Wonderlumber business continually for fifty ral course and flow on the Bible farm ful, almost map of the premises and the spring, and JOEL BARNER :- a veteran of the civil in his explanation under oath was posiwar, died suddenly Saturday night from tive the water arose from the spring on a stroke of apoplexy at his home on the Bible side, flowed a short distance. the Jacksonville road about three miles across onto Bruss' side thence back to Bible's, and that the action of thus getting the boro supply had left the -ible farm without water from this source. ring who had been employed by council to make a map of the location, but his instructions were not given to make a minute showing but according to pute arose on the Bruss land.

Annie Bible being recalled the defendant council in reply to a question as to why she did not go to the spring when council were diverting water and protest against such a violation of their contract, replied emphatically that she went there, and did so; the attorney asked what reply she got; she answered that councilman Bartholmew said, "Don't make a fuss about it, but let's pray over it."

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Kocher-Everhart.

Thursday evening at 5 o'clock at the home of Edward Kocher near Rock Springs. The contracting parties were Miss Elsie Everhart, a daughter of John Everhart, of near Pine Grove Mills, and N. M. Kocher, of Huntingdon county. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

- Coming Wedding.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Mary Leisber, of Renovo. to Samuel S. Kaup, of Boalsburg. Centre county. The happy event will take place at the home of the bride's parents from a complication of diseases. He Renovo Wednesday evening, February twenty-seventh at eight o'clock.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggests refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on day eyening just from pneumonia. He keach box : #\$0. only od of AreY well

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to mourn his loss. Interment in the Zion The defendants called up surveyor Her. Dr. Stites, the Eminent Specialist, is Now Demonstrating in Bellefonte the Success of The New Treatment for Deafness and Catarrh.

his judgment he thought the water in dis- Private and Chronic Diseases Easily Cured

Until within a very few years diseases of the EAR have baffled the most learned men of medicine. It is within the range of the preent generation to remember when there was little or no hope for the person whose HEAR ING had become impaired by age or disease. But, thanks to the untiring efforts of men who have devoted their leves to study and research these conditions no longer exist. Like the advance in electrical scence so has wonderful

Judge Love charged the jury, without leaving the box, to find for the Bible sisters in the sum of \$149 25. The cost sare \$185 46, docket and witness fees.

moments, a few weeks. The bost part of Dr. Stiltes' life has been spent in the active practice of medicine; with frequent periods of study and research in the standard schools and hospitals in the world thu ever keeping to touch with the progress in medical science.

Always ready to learn, he does not scorn to accept new truths from other men, but he has contributed his share and more to the stare of knowledge. His crowning success, his last and greatest achievement is HIS NEW knowledge. His crowning success, his last and greatest achievement is HIS NEW TREATMENT FOR CATARRY and DEAF-NE'S. It has now been thoton, his tested and the results have even exceeded the discoverer's most sanguine expectations. Cures have been effected in cases of years' standing—in some instances where persons well advanced in years had been afflicted since child-hood—in cases that had been given up as homeless. That these facts have become known is evi-

denced by the large number of afflicted per-ons who daily throng the parlors of this dis-tinguished physician, Magill's boarding house building, 21 Allegheny street. The Doctor has already effected many cures. He has fully established the genuineness of his claims for the NEW TREATMENT.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated Thought the Head Noises Would Almost Set Him Crazy at Times, Can Now Hear Ordinary Conversation Without Trouble.

For three years I have been growing worse and worse from catarrh and deafness, catarrh of the head set in er-dually, followed by loss of hearing, then ringing and buzzing noises became noticeable until they grew so terrifying with their whistling and shricking that I was almost crazed seinetimes I caught e id centinually and felt wretched generally. The New Treatment, which I have been taking but a short time, from our specialist, Dr. Stiles, is doing more for me than anything I have ever heard of. The result has been more than I can fully realize, for I feel a most femarkable change. The head noises have gradually ceased, my hearing is so much improved that I can now hear ordinary conversation in a room, and can once more hear the course hells rimging and fire alarm whistles, which I could not do for a long time, on account of the noises in my cars. To day I am on a fair road to health, after one physician pronounced me incurable.

Respectfully,

JOHN H. ANDREWS, Bellefonte.

Can Now Hear the Trains Passing, Something She was Unable to Hear for Eight Years.

Deafness and catarrh have made me ag eat sufferer for years. Hawking, spitting, dropping in the throat besides all kinds of head noises, such as whistling, buzzing and shricking which almost set me wild at times, and various other miserable symptoms almost made me despair of ever being relieved. I grew very deaf—could not hear the trains which passed by, I spont a zervat deal of money for various remedies an cures but noticed little benefit. The New Treatment gave me some hope, and since taking it the result is more than I ever hoped for, for to day after a years' deafness. I can now hear the trains once more, which was the first great indication I had of what the New Treatment is doing for me, I am rapidly recovering and highly recommend the New Treatment to all sufferers. MRS. LUCT AUMAN, Mingoville.

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