TWO ARRESTS MADE FOR KACHICK MURDER

Andrew Kachick and Harry Watson Charged with Serious Crime.

THE HEARING ON SATURDAY

Arrests Cause Much Excitement at Snow Shoe--Prominent Men Detectives Must Prove Their Case.

Wednesday morning, September 12th, run over by a train during the night : but a later examination of the body revealed the fact that the man had received several severe thrusts from a knife or stilletto about the neck which in them-Selves would have produced death. Other incidents clearly supported this theory and it was conclusive proof that the man had been murdered, and the body thrown on the R.R. tracks hoping thereby to conceal the deed. Since that time the public has demanded that this murder be investigated as well as other untimedy deaths elsewhere in this other untimedy deaths elsewhere in this many deaths elsewhere in this colonel. He is a very fluent speaker and has the ritual of the Post down fine, so the incidents of Philadelphia, as the interest of Philadelphia, as the

munity, while Kachick is a foreigner and Curtin, a cousin of the murdered man, and a Noll, D F. Fortney, Esq. Clement Dale, tion, I wonder if my honored opponent of its trained men each year, just because brother of the hotel man at Clarence. Esq., and Francis Speer. They are middle-aged and married, with families that reside near Clarence.

The arrest of these men created great excitement about Snow Shoe and Clarmany people were indignant over the course pursued by the detectives whom they bitteriy denounced. At once they telephoned to Bellefonte and cetained Hon, John G. Love, Col. H. S. Taylor and former District Attorney N. B Spangler to defend them This demonstrated that these men, whether guilty or innocent, have many warm friends who will stand by them and see that their rights are protected, and indicates that they had some backing in that

community. This arrest was brought about by de-tective Wm. Weiss, of Philadelphia, who went to that place the last of October in the guise of a peddler where he gave his name as "John Decker," who on account of failing health had been advised to go to the mountains. He had a pack and sold notions among the people of that vicinity. As he was born in Hun-gary and could speak fluently in several languages he soon became intimate with f reign element and was invited to their homes and their gatherings Despite this fact, there were suspicious ones who mistrusted the nature of his business, and in order to throw off all sus picion he pretended that he had induced a rich uncle in Philadelphia to come to Clarence and start a department store. Letters to that effect were received from Philadelphia, instructing him to purchase a suitable building and employ competent help. He went so far as to every legal formality gone through ex-cept the payment of the money, and the filing of the deed, removing all doubt, ap-parently, as to his purpose for being Hospital where it was found that his in-teacher are certainly well paid for their services." The average amount the Hospital where it was found that his inabout Clarence. As he was an accomplished musician the Slavs took considerable pride in what they thought was about the face and head. He will be deration one of their countrymen—thus he gained blind of one eye and there is some doubt U. S.? to warrant the arrest of these two men. What that evidence is remains to be brought out at the Habeas Corpus hear-

ing on Saturday, before Judge Orvis.

The following are some points in connection with the murder that are common rumor among the people of Snow Shoe, evidence that led to this arrest. Whether true or not, we will not vouch for it, but give what we were told by what we

considered reliable authority.

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we cacher as they now are, or as they ought to be; then I say pension all men accordingly or cut out all pensions. The school teacher, generally, is not getting a square deal; and anyone who is, or has been a teacher, will both realize and appreciate the fact. I have known and do know men, common laborers, who saved more ing at the Logan House, Altoona, and unanimously elected Lieut. Colonel Hugh S. Taylor, of Bellefonte, Colonel of the regiment to succeed Col. Rufus of the regiment to the regiment to be; then I say pension all men according to be the fact of the regiment of the hours, et al. \$35 per month, with reacher as they now are, or as they ought to be, then I say pe night or so prior to the murder they had and that is the last that anyone else saw John Kachick alive That night Harry Watson slept at the home of Andrew Kachick. Watson is an easy-going, inoffensive fellow who would hardly plan such a deed, but at the same time when under the influence of liquor could easily be pursuaded. Since the murder of John Kachick many people claim that Andrew ciency as a soldier, he has gradually liquor to the same time when the same time same time when the same time when the same time when the same time same time when the same time same time same time when the same time same time same time when the same time same times, common laborers, who saved more the same time same time same time same time same time same times same times. The same times s

prudent for us to argue the merits of Col. Taylor's appointments were anthese claims, as the men are under arnounced too late for publication in this of the proper authorities, where the evidence will have to be produced. We admonish our readers to refrain from pas-

sing snap judgment upon the men arrested or the parties employed in the case. Let the facts be determined in

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

The Ladies of Gregg Post Serve a Sumptuous Repast to Old Comrades.

Saturday evening the annual inspection of Gregg Post, No. 95. G A. R. took place in the post rooms, Bellefonte, and it proved one of the most delightful occasions in the history of the Post. One of the attractive features was the chicken and waffle supper clare Prisoners are Innocent--De- served at 5 o'clock by the Ladies' Auxil iary. No pains were spared by these ladies to give the old comrades a good, square meal, remembering that at one time they ate nothing but hard tack and Wednesday morning, September 12th, time they are nothing but hard tack and 1906, the mangled body of John Kachick was found along the railroad tracks at Clarence, near Snow Shoe. At first the impression prevailed that he had been run over by a train during the night:

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Following the dinner a short session of different.) the Post was held, after which the inselves would have produced death stallation took place with General Wilother untimely deaths elsewhere in this county.

Last Friday evening, Constable S. R. McCartney, of Snow Shoe, accompanied by detectives A. L. Millard and his asby detective A. L. Millard and his asby detecti

Watson is a native of the comwhile Kachick is a foreigner and Curtin, W. H. Musser, Col. Emanuel the strength and wealth of our great naThe Patent Office loses a great many

Farmers' Mut. Fire Ins. Co

The annual meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Centre Co. was held in its room in Petriken Hall, on Monday last, to close up its business of the past year. Over half a million dol-lars in risks was taken in 1906. The total amount of insurance in force, is close on to two and a half million dollars There were no losses to adjust at this

meeting. The annual statement shows a surplus of over \$3000. No assessments for losses were made within the past five years. showing the Company continues in its accustomed healthy condition owing to the efficiency and studied economy on the part of its officers and directors.

At the annual election held the following board of directors was unanimously sen for the ensuing year J G Gobeen, Frank McFarlane, J

Strohm, Frank Fisher, Robert Reed, W Fred Reynolds, H E Duck, G B Haines, Fred Kurtz, Z D Thomas, J R Brungart, eorge Mitchell. The new board organized by unaninously electing the following officers:

President: Frederick Kurtz, Vice President: H. E. Duck, Treasurer: J. G. Bailey, Secretary: D. F. Luse.

Third Accident at the Quarries.

Friday morning about 11 o'clock the third accident took place at No. 2 quar-ry of the American Lime & Stone Co., at Bellefonte. It is stated that a numa property from Geo. ber of foreigners were left in the quarry to be beneath the dignity of any worthy Kachick and the papers were drawn and to do the blasting when a premature juries, though not fatal. were quite ser- \$245 a year." Think of it my dear sir ; ious. their confidence. And in this way, it is supposed, he secured sufficient evidence is a cousin of E. Torsell, the West Ward not many school teachers. This, I re-

Here is an Opportunity.

Here is an opportunity that ought to appeal to the business men. Its a pretty big proposition yet there would be no harm in taking the shroud off the Belle-fonte Board of Trade and making an investigation. The National Cash Register company of Dayton, Ohio, is reported to be looking for a location in this section of the country. The industry is the larg-est of its kind in the world, employing 5500 men and paying in wages \$5,000.000 a year. It has been a model manufac-

be pursuaded. Since the murder of John Kachick many people claim that Audrew had been restless and uneasy.

pany B. and in recognition of his efficiency as a soldier, he has gradually reached the commissioned office of his Just as positive, on the other hand, are the claims of friends of these men that they are innocent and the victims of unscrupulous detectives, whom they denounce in the worst of terms. It is imbed once of his present rank. His promotion is there to him, we then the company at the top notch and so it will be with the Fifth Regt.

It touches a man's pride to be caught

AROUSE OPPOSITION

A Government Clerk Comes Forth to Present His Claims.

DAY-LABORER MAKES PROTEST

Insists That his Condition in Life is Filled With Toil and Little Remuneration- others. Have Short Hours.

who came from different parts of the county and they enjoyed it very much. their opinions on the wage question, and in order to secure eligibles. The num-

Washington, D. C., Dec., 29, 1906.

by detectives A. L. Millard and his assistant Harry Bower, arrived in town over the Central R. R. bringing with them two men arrested for the murder of John Kachick, as described above. They were Harry Watson and Andrew Kachick, both of Clarence, and were lodged in the county jail. As soon as placed in their cells they immediately were in consultation with Col. H. S. Taylor, one of their attorneys, and at his suggestion they refrained from discussing the matter.

Iliams who performed the duties very gracefully. The officers installed were are now receiving; I say it is perfectly are now receiving are now receiving; I say it is perfectly are now receiving and other them—experienced men who taken. Lossing the matter.

Kachiek had little to say over the arrest and appeared to be in a serious in his cell and appeared to be in great in his cell and appeared to be in great distress. Both men reside in the vicinity of Clarence and worked in and about the mines. Water is a native of the complete wise should receive a pension. I say like wise should the worthy school teacher and accept a better position outside, or ever can be in great as the first speaker who responded in a very eloquent manner. The other distress. Both men reside in the vicinity of Clarence and worked in and about the mines. Water is a native of the complete wise should receive a pension. I say like wise should the worthy school teacher and accept a better position outside, or ever the analysis and accept a better government position, say in teacher is just as much a defender of our teache ever taught school, or appreciates the they can do much better financially out-above statements? If he can answer in side. Many of the examiners leave the

> dearth of pedagogues. I say there is a it is economy for the government to pay dearth of downright, earnest, competent a trained man more money, than to conworthy citizens? You answer pure, en nobling, worthy thought. Who inspires such thought? The good school teacher Franklin S. Long.

does the most of it; yea, nearly all of it.

In the statement that the average rural Office. school teacher earns \$245 a year, is evidence enough that they are underpaid, and thence seek more lucratitive positions, such as my honored opponent likely holds. I would not say "earns" but rather gets; for the good pedagogue earns vastly more than he gets. It ought citizen of our commonwealth to make He was badly cut and bruised it is worthy of your most earnest considderation. How about the wealth of the U. S.? How about the wealth of Rus-

> When the conditions and requirements ed the midnight hours, and in some in-stances the small hours of the morning. The teacher wants what rightly belongs to him, viz: justice and a square deal,

It is to be noticed from what my honment clerks that he does not comprehend the conditions as they now are. The clerk has felt the smallness of his salary, say for the last decade, more or less, as you please sir. The price of living has almost doubled since the salaries ored opponent writes concerning govern-ment clerks that he does not compre-

of the government clerks have been fixed or established. The government clerk is GOVERNOR STUART getting less each succeeding year; that is, he is able to save a smaller amount year by year. Why? Because the price

Clerks get all the way from \$600, or even less per year, to \$2500 per year. The last figure includes mainly the 39 principal examiners of the U.S. patent These men, as well as almost the whole force of patent office examiners, have graduated at the best colleges and universities of the land, such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, and many These principal examiners are School Teachers are Well Paid- generally men past middle age, men with an abundance of gray hair, and in some cases hardly any hair at all. These (In this issue we publish the second installment of letters discussing the propositallment of letters discussing the proposital who are worth much more than they

is exceedingly small. It is known where one applicant reported and in another case where none reported. Why is this? Under the salaries that school teachers or to pay older men more in order to

Many of the examiners leave the the affirmative to either, or both of those Patent Office at an advance of \$500 per questions, he has a right to talk, other-wise he ought to hold his peace. Why should the government employes My honored opponent says there is no receive an advance in salary? Because teachers; and one reason for such a tinually break in new men at the usual dearth is the fact that there is insufficient pay in such an important and responsition of the salarios of the young ladies employed at the Bush large outlay, but it brings very small returns in a financial way. No one knows this well enough to appreciate it, unless he has been through the mill. The stanble position. Such a position deman a of the government employes have been House, became the wife of Maurice dard of school teachers ought to be pork chops 15 to 20 cents per lb.; ham, at Pine Grove Mills. Miss Edna Thomraised, but this cannot be done by decreasing, or leaving the financial com-pensation as it is. Does my honored op-the way from \$25 to \$75 per month, why pensation as it is. Does my honored opponent know what a good pedagogue
often does? He generally spends about
half of his salary for board and lodging,
while his school is in session, and spends
most of the other half at the summer
school or institute. This he must do in order to be progressive and become whole presentation of the matter by my Let me ask my honored honored opponent is a misrepresentation opponent what makes men, real men, of the same. The government employes,

4th Assistant Examiner, U. S. Patent

ED, OF CENTRE DEMOCRAT :

In a recent issue you gave space to the discussion of pensions for teachers.
Is it right? No. Is this a monarchy ruled by a king? Must we submit? The people we elect to represent us and make laws are not fit. The poor are still getting poorer and the rich are richer. voter, have we not enough tax? does a scholar, after becoming of a business age, not continue his studies? No. instead he is examined in educational lines as a teacher. What is he after? The money that's in it and a warm room and short days. Would he arise at four o'clock and walk four or five miles to

of course, is the answer in all normal pense. The farmer, whether renter or stand point. owner, has not less than \$50 or \$75 tax to When the conditions and requirements of the laborer, farmer, mechanic or other citizen, I care not what his vocation may

State Road to Mifflinburg.

Recently the commissioners of Union county, with their attorney, were to Harrisburg in consulation with the State Highway Commissioners regarding the extension of the impro, ved road from Lewisburg to Mifflinbrug a distance of Lewisburg to Mifflinbrug a distance of the miles when the restition was grant.

NOW IN OFFICE

Impressive Ceremonies at The Inauguration On Tuesday.

CAMPAIGN PLEDGES AFFIRMED

Begins His Administration By Declaring That Party Pledges Must Be Kept--For Reforms and Good Government -- Makes a Splendid Start.

On Tuesday the citizens of this great commonwealth heaved a sigh of relief, when they realized that the term of Old Pennypacker had come to an end and the executive of the Keystone State was no longer an object of ridicule and the laughing stock of the nation. It looks as though Pennsylvania had

faced about, was likely to have a real manly man, as Governor-level-headed, conscientious, unpledged and unbiasedwe believe so.

The inaugural ceremonies were not as large in demonstration as others, but decidedly impressive and dignified. The principal feature was Gov. Stuart's address in which his policies are forecast. Briefly, he makes the following comendable recommendations

GOVERNOR'S RCOMMENDATIONS. Prompt action to secure to the indigent insane proper care, particularly by erecting new buildings for asylums. Establishment of hospitals, sanitariums and dispensaries for poor consump-

Largely increased appropriations to the public schoos. A more generous State policy toward

road improvement. Giving trolly companies the right to carry freight and the right of eminent

domain. Enforce the constitutional prohibition of transportation companies engaging in manufacturing or mining. Creation of a State Railroad Commi sion to prevent discrimination.

Establish 2 cents as maximum mileage rate, and prohibit exaction of excess

Revise pure food legislation to give greatest possible protection to consumer Thorough examination of banking laws and possible reorganization of State Banking Department. Passage of civil service reform law for

the State, second and third class cities and the larger counties. Rigid investigation of Capitol job.

RECENT WEDDINGS.

Smith left on the 4:44 train on a bridal tour throughout Pennsylvani.

DEBLER-HOY.

Sunday the 13th, of January 1907, at Rebersburg, Centre county, Pa., Wallace A. Debler and Alice Hoy were united in marrage by Rev. H. C. Bixler.

\$2,000 For Miners Is Stolen.

Two thousand dollars to pay the employes of the Puritan mine was stolen on the 11. from an engine house, where it had been placed temporarily.

The General Manager George Scott

of the Colonial company, with head-quarters in Philadelphia, drove from hilipsburg to Puritan with the mouey While making an inspection of the mines he left the money in charge of the engineer and fireman, who locked it in a toolbox. A few minutes after Mr. Scott left the engine room a supposed miner rushed in and said Mr. Scott wanted to see the engineer and fireman in the mine. When they returned from what proved to be a fool's errand the toolbox was open and the money was

Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of trustees of the Solution of the most serious consideration. Where did you learn: "My strength is as the strength of ten because my heart is pure?" Where did you entertain ennobling thoughts which go to make up a truthful and desired character? Where did you awaken this power to think, to judge and to act always after and not before consideration. In the school room, of course, is the answer in all normal o'clock and walk four or five miles to work for an average of \$30 per month, of ten hours a day work in the woods and then walk home after the day's work is over? I think not. Do we not have taxes enough?

The pension would not be so burdensome, but every new law needs, or credit out. We are to course, is the answer in all normal o'clock and walk four or five miles to work for an average of \$30 per month, of ten hours a day work in the woods and then walk home after the day's work is over? I think not. Do we not have taxes enough?

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The annual meeting of trustees of the Bellefonte Academy was held on Monday afternoon in the Academy with a goodly number present. Hardman P. Harris and J. Thomas Mitchell. Esq. were elected trustees to fill the work for an average of \$30 per month. Of ten hours a day work in the woods and then walk home after the day's work is over? I think not. Do we not have taxes enough?

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Lady Burns to Death.

Mrs Barbara Woomer, an aged lady living down in a little log cabin be-tween Coburn and Millheim, was coming down stairs with a lighted lamp about 4 o'clock Wednesday morning; she tripped and fell, the lamp exploded setting fire to her clothing, no help was near, she was burned to death. Mrs. Woomer was a Miss Colby before mar-riage, a relative to the Colby's that were murdered some years ago at Cherry

A lawyer in Washington was telling some colleagues of neat retorts he had heard in court, when he was reminded of an interchange of compliments be-tween a Western judge and a sharp tongued attorney from Chicago. The judge, a quick-tempered man, had had several "run ins" with counsel, when suddenly he observed: "I can teach you law, Mr. Perkins, but I cannot teach you manners." That is true your honor, retorted the Chicago lawyer.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs--Selected and Original.

The naked truth is naturally a cold

It's a poor rule that won't work our

Even boarding-house hash may be rehashed.

The coal dealers should start the year with a clean slate.

"Never say die" is a good motto ex-cept with the undertaker.

It may even be said of counterfeit money that it came to pass. It's when a fellow is short that he

generally has a long face. The woman who marries a man to re-

form him shouldn't let him know it. A great deal of sympathy is wasted on homely people, for they are really the happiest.

Love is blind, which is perhaps why he depends so largely on the sense of

CENTRE COUNTY SHAKEN

Last week, the morning our paper went to press, many portions of our county were alarmed over what was at first thought to have been an earthquake shock. Throughout Pennsvalley the shock was more perceptible than else-where; at State College pictures were shaken from the wails. The following briefly explained the mystery.

POWDER PLANT EXPLODED.

"The plant and buildings of the Stan-dard Powder company, of Pittsburg, lo-cated at Horrel station, four miles from Holidaysburg, were destroyed by an explosion early Thursday morning. The explosion was caused by a fire that started in one of the buildings. No lives were lost. The damage will exceed

\$100,000. "Ten buildings of the plant and about 35 farm houses in the Franktown valley were damaged by the concussion. More than 5,000 kegs of powder went up in the explosion. The shock was attributed to an earthquake by many persons within a radious of 150 miles of the explosion The flames were extinguished before all the buildings of the plant were

destroyed." As we are about 50 miles from that point it is remarkable that the effect of the explosion would be so marked at that distance, while near points were not disturbed. By looking over the mountain formations we find that Holidaysburg is practically located along the same range of the Alleghenies and probably on the same strata that passes through Pennsvalley.

It was claimed that at Lewisburg and Sunbury the shock was felt.

Hall Sives Notice

Judge Hall recently elected in the Clinton-Elk-Cameron district, in the Elk county court, the other day, made it quite plain that it was the intention to enforce the liquor laws in the future. He said that all violations which were brought to the court in the proper manner would be punished according to law, and while he has not laid down any remarkable rules for the liquor sellers to follow, he expects the law to be com-plied with in every respect. The laxity of the court heretofore, is given for past violations. This new order of things will be strange in Elk county for a time, but they will get accustomed to it.

Farmers Institute.

The Department of Agriculture has announced the following Farmers Institutes for this county: Feb. 1-2-At Pleasant Gap.

Feb. 4-At Pine Grove Mills.

Feb. 5-6-At Milesburg. A competent corps of instructors will be in attendence at each point to discuss topics pertaining to farming and agricusture. The department appropriates a sum to defray expenses, and for that reason there will be no admission charged and no collections. It is free and everybody interested is wel-

Sugar Valley Insurance Co. Officer, The annual election of directors and

officers of the Sugar Valley Mutual Fire Insurance company took place Monday. The directors elected were T. R. Marter, J. C. Strohecker, Samuel Suiter, George Garbrick, Nelson Rowe, W. L. Shellenberger, E. A. Noll, S. L. Mull-Benjamin Zerbe, A. N. Heckman, A. E. Bartges, William Gummo. The directors then elected the following officers: President, T. R. Harter; vice president, J. C. Strohecker; secretary, W. A. Morris; treasurer, J. K. Heckman.

The Austrians Celebrate.

On Saturday afternoon an Austrian woman, near Bellefonte, gave birth to twins. The one child died soon after it was born, and before the little babe was laid away they began christening the other, and with beer and whiskey they celebrated the birth of the new born child until late Sunday morning. The other baby was buried Sunday afternoon. It is a peculiar custom, and to witness it, you would almost come to the conclusion that you were in a heathen

Kindly Note,

All persons who remit on subscription between the first and last of the month of January will not find their labels corrected or credit given until the first issue in February. Our mailing list is corrected at the end of each month when enough copies are printed to last during the next month. Therefore, lables are changed only at the beginning of each month.

Business Keeps Up.

Register E. C. Tuten issued 366 marriage licenses during the year 1906, showing that old Centre county has in it quite a host of brave young men who are not afraid, even to face a lion in its den. It is to be hoped that all these new homes may be places where peace and prosperity will reign surpreme, and where there will be no trace of race suicide.