Over 5,500-Largest in Centre County.

REGULAR SESSION DECEMBER COURT

Circula

THE USUAL GRIST OF PETTY LIT-IGATION.

CASES TRIED BEFORE JURY

Fred Dunham Wins His Suit-Other Business Before the Court-Opinions and Decrees-Reported by S. D. Gettig.

December court of quarter sessions convened on Monday morning at ten o'clock, and the major portion of the forenoon session was taken up in the of motions and petitions. hearing The Grand Jury was called and charged and F. A. Foreman, farmer, of Gregg township, elected foreman. After which the constables of the several districts made their quadrennial report to the court and the civil trial list was gone over and the following cases disposed of: The Dyer Manufacturing Company

vs. H. C. Sinclair, being an appeal. Settled

Centre county vs. Harris township, being an assumpsit. Continued as not being at issue. W. A. Hartsock, indicted for be-

trayal, prosecutrix Nellie Roush. Dafendant plead guilty and the usual sentence was imposed.

George W. Hoyt is acting as official stenographer this week in the absence of the regular stenographer.

F. S. Dunham vs. George T. Bush, being an appeal, went to trial on Monday afternoon, and the claim grows of an alleged contract between out plantiff and the defendant for the the publication of defendant's book entitled "A Trip Around the World," by the plaintiff, at the rate of 25c per volume, claiming a balance from the defendant of \$132.90. Verdict in fav-or of the plaintiff on Tuesday morning for the amount of the claim with interest

On Tuesday morning the District Attorney having no bills from the Grand Jury the court was delayed and the first case called was Comm. vs. John Taylor, prosecutor George W. Zerby, indicted for malicious mischief. The case is from Potter township, and the defendant moved to the indictment as in the information made it did not set out that the alleged crime was committed Centre county. Defendant's motion was sustained and the indictment quashed. Whereupon the District Attorney asked leave of Court to send up a District Attorney's bill, and a true bill was returned by the Grand Jury

Jesse H. Clark and Delbert B. Wicks, prosecutor Dennis McDonald, indicted first count, larceny; second count, receiving stolen goods, etc; third count, stealing from the person, and fourth count, robbery. This case is the jewelry was found in pawnshops Mrs. W. H. Roush, Pine Grove Mills; from Orviston and from the testi- and the rest in Hazzay's room. mony it appears that the prosecutor was living in a shanty while the two tried separately and Jesse H. Clark returned without our knowing it." Nov. the 10th, being Sunday, Mr. Wicks appeared at the prosecutor's shanty while he was conscious he was help-less and subsequently found that \$46.00 of money in Clark denies having been in the room at the time alleged by the prosecutor, and that he was too drunk to know and does not know what took place been been appointed to confer of others whose subscription will be view of having the industry located uary. We must inform all these that Clark denies having been in the room and does not know what took place here, on that Sunday. He and Mr. Wicks started to go to Snow Shoe on Monday morning, taking the freight passing Orviston, and when the passenger train caught up at Panther Run, they went to get off the freight train and on to the passenger when he prosecutor and an officer stepped up and put them under arrest. The trial lasted all of Tuesday afternoon. Verdict on Wednesday morning.

CAUGHT RABBITS WITH SNARES. SUDDEN DEATH OF

Three Howard Boys Arrested and Af-terwards Discharged. George Holter, Thomas Butler and Dewey Shay, a trio of Howard boys whose ages would probably average 15 years, became entangled in a case of illegal rabbit hunting recently that

was successfully unraveled in Squire Musser's office on Wednesday after-noon. Nothing serious resulted for the young men beyond a little scare, and that was so slight as to be hard-

ly noticeable. Several days ago the State Game Department sent Atlee Davidson, a game warden, to Howard to investigate the illegal catching of rabbits in that vicinity by the use of snares. The warden found the above mentioned boys connected with a number of snares and caused their arrest. They were brought into Squire Mussei's court on Wednesday, where Mr. Dav-idson testified to the evidence he had secured. In substance, the boys had been using snares to catch rabbits-at least it was shown that one cottontail had been captured-but it was a

charge against the youthful hunters, and stated he simply wanted the practice abandoned. Hence the defendants were discharged and the costs placed time John Hess walked to Krebb's ing reputation with our people. upon the county. A card containing the game laws

for in the case, was probably partly responsible for getting the boys in trouble. The card, which was dis-tributed by a Lock Haven sporting goods dealer, contained the misleading was stricken, and fell forward on his statement that rabbits may be taken in any manner except by ferrets. It was shown that these cards have had Hess thought that Mr. Krebbs had a wide circulation in Howard, and fallen asleep on his watch, and he spoke to him but there was no re-However, ignorance of the law ex-cuseth no one, but the above case may point out a moral to those who are insufficiently careful of observing the hunting laws.

STOLEN GEMS TURN TO PASTE.

Tangle Over Recovered Diamonds That Prove to Be Imitations.

A telegram from Detroit tells of peculiar outcome of a robbery at the home of C. F. York, formerly of Warrior's Mark, now a prominent resi-dent of the Michigan city.

Jewelry stolen from Mr. York's Detroit residence last Sunday, was re-ported valued at \$3,000. When the

A man giving the name of L. H. Hazzay and describing himself as a waiter from New York, is alleged to have confessed that he took the jewels and sisters: John Baker Krebbs, from the York home, but says he did dentist, of Northumberland; Newton Rev. Up Big Score on Western City not manipulate the stones. Part of T. merchant at Pine Grove Mills; Team,

Sunday afternoon the annual me-HENRY M. KREBBS morial exercises of the Bellefone B. P. O. E. were held in Petrikin Hall and was well attended by members of

The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1912.

the order from all parts of the coun-

ty, and by citizens of the town. A

well prepared program made the ses

ercises were conducted according to the

alted Ruler, assisted by various of-

ficers of the lodge. One of the pleas

There were two octettes, one of men

and the other of women, who rendered

priate vocal selections, and which were under the experienced direction

The memorial address was delivered

Pa., who proved to be one of the fin-

many years. His address was appro-

Order of Elks is founded. His re-

It was masterly and most eloquent;

WAS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

by Breaking of Neck. Lock Haven Democrat: "James De-

to the occasion, as his theme

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of Miss Mary Bradley.

arranged for this occasion.

fine and appro-

sion one of interest. The opening

WHILE HUNTING DEER IN THE SEVEN MOUNTAINS.

FOUND DEAD ON HIS CROSSING rital of the order under the direc-tion of William C. Cassidy, the Ex-

Was Overcome With Heart Failure-A Sad Thanksgiving Morning in a ant features was the musical selec Hunting Camp-A Citizen of Pists tions Grove Mills.

There was a sad termination of a hunting party on Thanksgiving Day. It was known as the Modoc crowd, of nimrods from composed mostly about Pine Grove Mills who were encamped on what is known as Shaf-fer's creek, in the Seven Mountains, fer's south of Pine Grove Mills in Hunting-don county. The party went to the woods on the 14th of the month and were preparing to leave for home question as to who operated the traps. Thanksgiving Day. Among the party The warden did not care to push the was Henry Musser Krebbs. He had was Henry Musser Krebbs. He had gone to a crossing to watch for deer while a short drive was being made. to report at the customary Failing station and, as he approached, he nocard containing the game laws 1911-1912, produced in evidence the case, was probably partly re-tree and his pipe filled with fresh tobacco at his side and one glove off. was stricken, and fell forward on his Hess thought that Mr. Krebbs had Upon closer examination he sponse. was horrified to find that the man was already speechless and dead, having passed

gle and death evidently came quickly. The body was immediately taken in a stump and broken his neck, while

charge and the party had it delivered out hunting in company with his fices are working overtime in handling to his home in Pine Grove Mills. The father, Jacob DeHaas, of Ford City, and E. S. Mobley, of Beech Creek, it the men supposed to have a "pull." attack of heart affection from which it is now known that he suffered at times. It is supposed that he may have become exhausted or excited in was discharged in some unknown way. hunt and this affected the heart presumably by slipping off the stump the with the result that he was overcome where the boy had been resting it ing for a complete list of all the ap-when alone. Henry Musser Krebbs and the charge passed through his pointments to be made by Presidentbill for the stones were paste. Mr. York insists the thief made the sub-stitution since the burglary, but the police believe the jewels were stolen once before and that the first thief, A man giving the name of L. H.

GREAT SCRAMBLE AT LODGE OF SORROW. THE PIE COUNTER

Big Plums.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION WILL HAVE TROUBLES OF ITS OWN.

WANT TAFT'S ORDER REVOKED Officials Overwhelmed by Applications -Everybody Wants an Office-Civil Service Protects Many-Some of the

When Gov. Woodrow Wilson becomes president of the United States on March 4, he will have, directly and 100,000 positions, paying indirectly, about \$30,000,000 a year in salaries, to distribute in payment of his political by Hon. L. S. Walter, of Mt. Carmel, debts. There are over 100,000 appliest speakers heard in Bellefonte in cations for positions under the new administration on file with the party leaders in Washington, and the rush den" largely with the principles on which the Benevolent and Protective for the pie counter has merely gotten under way. Each day now brings ten thousand letters from the seekmarks were elevating and inspiring to ers of party bounty, and it is now preall present. This was Judge Walter's dicted scores of applications will be first appearance before a Bellefonte audience and it made for him a lastthe average for each office before inauguration day arrives. All patron-age-seeking stampedes of the past the past have been broken by the Democrats this year, and there is no telling where the end will be. The Democratic upon all who were fortunate enough to have heard him. Judge Walter congressmen have been returning to the capital with the look of hunted men on their faces. There is not a was delighted with Bellefonte and its surroundings, declaring that it was single senator or representative that one of the most inviting inland towns is not swamped with his mail, and many have been compelled to hire secretaries. Speaker Champ the one who is being hit the extra Clark. hardest in the clamor for positions, has four stenographers who are doing Death of James DeHaas Not Caused nothing but answering letters for jobs. Senator Williams, of Mississippi, and away before anyone reached Haas, a 14 years' old boy, of Ford Representative Henry, of Texas, are him. There was no sign of any strug- City, Armstrong county, who was re- not far behind, the latter now averagported on Saturday to have fallen from ing 400 letters a day from office seek. ers. The Senate and House post of-

This Man Wants His Pick.

Some of the letters pouring in on the congressmen are remarkable documents. From Ohio has come a demand from a Democratic patriot askelect Wilson.

Wilson, but in order to carry his Chinese month; that is there will be township he found it necessary to market here on the 3rd, 6th, 9th, 13th, township he found it necessary to promise Federal jobs to a number of his neighbors. In a letter to Senator Pomerene he says he will look over the patronage list "immediately and calendars, and very few of them have select the places he wants for himself removed the queue. The front and his friends.

London Appeals to This Man.

Civil Service Protects Most.

istration will have about 100,000 posi-

tions to fill, there will be no great up-

more than 400,000 men and women,

Of the remaining 100,000 positions

Want Post Office Plums.

one particular act of the Taft

The

While the new Democratic admin-

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FROM FAR-OFF CHINA.

Interesting Letter From the Orient by

Samuel McClure. This week Mr. and Mrs. James L McClure received an interesting letter from their son, the Rev. S. H. McClure, who is now located in Fushanhsie, China, Shantung Province, where he is engaged in missionary work in connection with the Presbyterian church. The young man is a native of Belle-fonte, and as he has many friends throughout this section we find that he has many things in his letter that will be of interest to our readers:

My dear mother:-This will no doubt be the last letter you will re-

ceive from me before Christmas. Your last letter was received several days ago, just before I left Chefoo for Fushanhsien. You will see by this that I have now a new address. I arrived here last Saturday from Chefoo, and am staying here indefinitely. Have come here with the idea of preaching and continuing my language study. At present there is a Chinese evangelist with me.

This is Monday, the 4th of November I have a two-roomed house here. My place is on one of the business streets where there are plenty of people; one of the rooms is where the evangelist stays, and which we use for a street chapel. I told him he could do as he pleased about opening the chapel today, so he at once opened the door and took out the front of the room, removing so many boards, There by is, of course, no basement to the house here, and one has the earth for a floor. There are windows but no glass, paper being used instead. The place costs me two dollars and fifty cents a month, Mexican. This is really too much, but 1 will arrange with the owner later about the price. For a little more I think he will give methree more rooms. The rooms are all in a row, so you see it is an ideal place for a street chapel. The place is just inside the South gate of the city. I am the only foreigner inside the city. There is a French Roman Catholic just outside the west gate.

This is a very beautiful country, compared with other parts of China which I have seen. It is a farming district and everything is produced which is produced in Pennsylvania, and some things besides. If you look at the map you will see that it is in the same latitude. This is what is called a market

town, and on market days there are between four and six thousand people The letter sets forth that the writer in the city. The market days are on worked zealously for the election of the threes, sixes and nines of the-16th, 19th, 23rd, 26th and 29th of the Chinese month. The people out here, of course, have not adopted the new my place looks very much like the From Texas, Senator Culberson re-lines on see every variety of vegetables, turnips centrates and

The following opinions and decrees were recently delivered by Judge Orvis and filed of record:

Gregg township vs. Catherine and Isaac Walker. Refused to dismiss plaintiff's bill. Penn Chemical Co. vs. Mary Ammerman. Judgment entered on ver-

dict. Lillie Dale vs. Geo. Dale estate.

Judgment non obstaute veredicto. Lillie C. Etters, et al vs. G. F. Mus-ser et al. In favor of defendant. De-

murrer sustained. Case of Comm. vs. Jesse H. Clark, jury returned a verdict on Wednesday morning of not guilty. After which a jury was selected and sworn to try Delbert D. Wicks, and the testimony Verdict on Wednesday afternoon of not guilty.

The Register offered his accounts on Wednesday afternoon for confirmation nisi.

Comm. vs. John Taylor, indicted for malicious mischief. Prosecutor, Geo. the railroad tracks at a bound, swit W. Zerby. This case is from Potter township. During the forenoon of Sep-the mountains on the opposite si tember 19th last, an explosion took Saturday afternoon. place along a private road near the residence of the prosecutor, whereby a small bridge and the fence of the prosecutor were destroyed. The testi-mony of the Comm. is entirely cir-bills of indictment, eight of which This, however, was denied by defendant and his family, defendplaced the defendant with witnesses his family near the scene of the plosion about the time thereof on their way to the picnic. Jury out. The Grand Jury made their final

(Continued at bottom of next col.)

Proposed Glass Factory.

That the prosecutor and Mr. Wicks were in town and had an appointment then went to the last named person's with a committee representing the room in the boarding house where the prosecutor became in such condi-the proposition was to locate a new glass the label, where you will see the factory at Bellefonte to manufacture month and the year. All subscripthat sometime between five and window glass. The plant would be tions date from the first of the month, six o'clock in the afternoon he found modern in all its equipment, and the and the year is only given. Kindly furned over hy some one feeling the fuel would be manufactured in gas re- look at it now, and, in case of an error, turned over by some one, feeling the torts. A number of local glass men you will greatly oblige by calling our hand of a person going into his pocket testified to the efficiency of such a attention to it now. wick and Mr. Clark standing by; the proper encouragement. After the with the first of the year, January matter had been discussed in detail a 1913, for that reason we would ask our committee of three, consisting of J. bills was missing. Mr. Linn Harris, Frank E. Naginey and A. their attention. There are a number

Vogel's Minstrels Coming.

John W. is said to be a combination of mirth, years in arrears will receive their pamimicry and music, absolutely and positively the brightest, most enter-taining and farthest advanced minstrel entertainment ever presented for public approval. It is so filled with der to comply with the postal laws, sparkling fun that you hardly finish and it is your privilege to have the one laugh before you are plunged into another. There is a fund of humor that holds one in constant merriment paper free of postage if you attend to it now. ______ There is a fund of humor that holds one in constant merriment ______ There is a fund of humor that holds one in constant merriment ______ There is a fund of humor that holds one in constant merriment ______ There is a fund of humor that holds one in constant merriment ______ There is a fund of humor that holds one in constant merriment ______ There is a fund of humor that holds one in constant merriment ______ There is a fund of humor that holds one in constant merriment ______ There is a fund of humor that holds one in constant merriment ______ There is a fund of humor that holds one in constant merriment ______ There is a fund of humor that holds one in constant merriment ______ There is a fund of humor that holds one in constant merriment ______ There is a fund of humor that holds one in constant merriment _______ There is a fund of humor that holds one in constant merriment _______ There is a fund of humor that holds one in constant merriment _______ There is a fund of humor that holds one in constant merriment _______ There is a fund of humor that holds one in constant merriment _______ There is a fund of humor that holds one is a fund of humor is a fund of from start to finish. If you wish to enjoy an evening of pure wholesome fun without vulgarity, do not fail to attend this entertainment which will burg, Pa., who were the guests of Rev. be given at the opera house on Thursday evening, Dec. 12, as it will be

Death Claims Father and Son.

Watson McNally, a Civil war veteran and one of the oldest citizens of His son John, who has been a sufferer from a cancerous affection of the liver in this case was similar to the testi-mony against Clark. Both defend-ants were charged with the same act. A double funeral was held on Wednesday.

A Buck On The Fly.

State road employes in the Lewis town Narrows report an eight pronged buck leaving the mountains, clearing the railroad tracks at a bound, swimto mountains on the opposite side

report on Wednesday afternoon and were discharged, the report in submony of the comm. is entirely cir-cumstantial, based on the purchase of dynamite by the defendant a few days previous to the explosion, and state-in good repair, that the floor in the ments made by the defendant to dif-ferent parties that if this bridge and fence were not removed what might the bathroom, the roof and spouting needed repairing, and some repairs to ant denying the statements testified to and denying all knowledge of the explosion, while the Commonwealth's approved a county bridge in the bor-ough of Millheim.

After the jury was sworn in the next charged.

and the rest in Hazay's room. "I am certain the jewels never were stolen before," said Mr. York. "It is and Mrs. John M. Bailey, of Ferguson the interment took place at Pint State toyed with University of pittsburg last Thursday, and won by a score of thirty-eight to nothing. The western team was no match for to think the senator he confided his here. One does not have the cold

Credit Given.

appeared at the prosecutor's Wednesday afternoon five gentle-and gave him some drinks. men from the vicinity of Pittsburg for subscription will find that credit All persons who remitted to this of-

> they have received a number of bills for the same in the past few months, calling attention to their arrearages. Vogel's Big City Minstrels After January 1st, those who are one per under separate wrapper and under 1 cent postage for which they will be charged additional to the regular regular subscription rate. We do this in or-

Served Many Years. The Clearfield Public Spirit says: "Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Eddy, of Milesand Mrs. R. S. Oyler, of 1010 Dorey street a couple of days, returned to their only appearance here this sea-son. their home yesterday. Mr. Eddy, who has been a chorister for 56 years, sang in the Men's Meeting at the Eleventh Street Methodist church on Sunday afternoon and at the other services of the day and although well advanced Blair county, died at his home at in years still possesses a rich and Mines on Monday, in his 74th year. strong voice. He delighted the people with the beautiful and soul-stirring selections which he rendered. He has been a Sunday School Superintendent for more than 40 years and is serving in his 35 consecutive year in the Sab bath School which he is connected."

Conductor Gottlieb Meyers Killed. Gottlieb Meyers, a well known freight onductor on the middle division of of the Penna, R. R., was instantly killed at Driftwood on Thanksgiving day. last summer. When Mr. Meyers' train stopped at Driftwood about 3.50 o'clock on Thursday afternoon he was in the act of securing the numbers of the cars. In attempting to cross the tracks he was struck by train No. 68, and instantly killed. The remains were taken to his home at Renovo, where he leaves a wife and one son. Deceased was born in Beech Creek and was aged 64 years. He is also survived by three brothers and one sister: Martin and Thomas, of Lock Haven; Christ Meyers, of Bald Eagle township, and Mrc. Christ Myers, of Beech Creek.

Accident at Philipsburg Mine.

Three coal miners were seriously injured near Philipsburg on Monday. Charles and Irvin Meyers, of Lock Lamond, and William Hughes, of

most at will and worked any variety to be independent ever after. of play they pleased. State scored a field goal in the first quarter. Two "Now that the Democrats have ad-touchdowns were executed in the sec- vanced to the pinnacle of Government. vanced to the pinnacle of Government, ond period, while the third period I want to know if the Democrats in furnished the greatest football Pitts-burg has ever seen. The Pittsburg team was swept off its feet. Two touchdowns came in the first five minand I will pick out the position 1 utes of play and after that the Pitt want." eleven was demoralized. In the last quarter State scored its fifth touchdown. This victory completes State's most successful year in foot ball and gives them credit with the best team heaval of the executive branches of in their history. the Government service an army of

STATE COLLEGE WON.

Sold Liquor at Bearding House,

over 75 per cent. of whom hold their Ever since the extensive railroad positions under the Civil service laws perations were started by the Penna. of the nation, hence cannot be disine near the boro of Howard, Joseph missed except for incompetency. Sweelig and his wife Mary have been this list are the vast majority of the conducting a boarding house for men various department employes, to whom who are employed on the job. Besides a change in administration means no furnishing all that goes to satisfy a more than a change in the weather. hungry man Mine Host Sweelig un-These are the people who carry on to keep his boarders from the routine work of the Government, dertook getting thirsty by dispensing liquor. and in whose ranks there will be Sweelig had an unique way of handscarcely a change. ing the booze without conflicting with license laws. He used small brass to be filled, about 11,000 are direct checks, containing his initials, which presidential appointments and will be he sold to the men. Each check endictated by Gov. Wilson. The baltitled the bearer to one drink, and thus the business flourished in a ance are mere clerkships in various departments, usually chosen by the department heads themselves, and minor

However, one of the boarders, Mike appointments throughout the various Thomas regarded it as a violation of the liquor law, and came to Bellefonte and caused Sweelig's arrest. The ment, with the State department next, case came before Squire Brown on and then the Treasury and Depart-Monday night, and after hearing the evidence Mr. Brown's judgment there are about 1,000 appointments evidence Mr. Brown's judgment prompted him to divide the costs beunder the control of Congress. ween prosecutor and defendant, as no violation of the law had taken place. placing all fourth-class postmasters un-

unless the Democratic administration This Mr. horse, and will probably drive him double with Nickabon, a black stallion tration will consider this. Gov. Wilwhich he purchased in Centre county

Boy Hunter Killed.

While Ralph Waite and Sammy Fox, Altoona boys, aged about 15 years, were hunting six miles east of Tyrone Saturday afternoon a rifle in the hands of Fox was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking Waite becould be secured.

Lutheran* Pastor Has Heavy Loss. A defective flue at the Butheran parsonage at Lewisburg caused a fire which recently destroyed the interior of the house. Rev. J. F. Seebach lost his library, valued at \$5,000, and some manuscript on which he and his wife had been working for twelve years.

set forth that he has served twice as potatoes, peanuts, fish, meat, etc, etc. Penn State toyed with University of county school examiner and moderate- etc.

In

defendants boarded at a boarding house. The defendants elected to be taken, the stones changed and then byterian church, officiating. coast. Another letter verbatim reads:

Last night there were about fifty in the street chapel at different times. We preached to all who came. There were also many children. It did not seem to matter in the least that there were no benches for them to sit on; they stayed all the same. I am hoping to have some benches today. At two different times yesterday there were twenty five school boys came to the chapel.

You will no doubt all be together at Christmas time. Well, of course I would like to be with you, but would much rather be where I am, endeavoring to uring some Chinese to know the Saviour, and love Him who died for them.

The paper came which father sent. I read the letter in it which I wrote some time ago.

Had a letter from Harve the other day. He said he was sending you some things for me. You can send them to Chefoo by parcel post. does not cost any more to send to Chefoo than it does to Shanghai.

Goodby for this time. Your son SAM.

class cities. The combined salaries of the offices in these classes amounts to \$26,000,000 annually. Here are some of the juiciest plums in the basket:

Chicago, Philadelphia New York, states. The richest haul of Federal and Boston, \$8,000 each; Brooklyn, St. patronage is in the Post Office depart- Louis, Cleveland, Baltimore, Pitts-Detroit, Buffalo, San Francisburg. co, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Newark, New Orleans, Washington, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Indianapolis and a few others, \$6,000 each. All of these are first-class offices.

There are all told 424 first-class administration that the Democrats do offices, 1,829 second-class offices, pay-no like is the decree of the President ing from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year; and 5,369 third-class offices, with salaries

der Civil service rule. This edict was ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000. issued but last month, and it means. The best paying jobs wi The best paying jobs within Mr. Wilson's gift will be the ten big forrescinds this order, that the 65,000 jobs eign embassadorships, each with a salit covers, almost all of which are now ary of \$17,500; the nine cabinet posts, held by Republicans, will be protected with \$12,000 each; the seven Panama by the Civil service laws. There is a canal commissioners-the demand for the rank and file of the gineer with a salary of chief engineer with a salary of \$15,000 and party that this action of President the others \$14,000 each; several other Taft be revoked, and that the post-masterships of the fourth-class be 000; from one to five assistant secregiven to faithful Democrats, but it is taryships in each department, averaghim a question whether the new admints- ing about \$4,55 each: two commissioners of the District of Columbia, \$5,000 each; the public printer, \$5,500; son is almost certain to oppose it. The men who know Gov. Wilson several members of the Civil service best do not expect any sweeping re-turn to the spoils system under his rule. They say the sentiment of the port of New York, with \$7,000, and a number of other important collector-

There are eight foreign ministers receiving \$12,000 call, 24 receiving \$10,000 each, and one with a salary of \$5,000. The grand total available for distribution by the president-elect in the appointment of United State embassadors and ministers will be \$516 .-000, divided among 42 appointees.

The consuls general to London and Paris each receive \$12,000; those forward their resignations to the new president on March 4 next. The great bulk of the \$30,000,000 or more which President-elect Wilson may distribute among the faithful in the Democratic ranks without break-ing into the present Civil service fields comes from the salaries of postmas-ters in the first, second and third-(Continued at bottom of next cel.) Paris each receive \$12,000; those to Berlin, Havana, Hong-Kong, Ham-burg, Rio De Janeiro and Shanghai, \$8,000 each: eight other consuls re-ceive \$6,000 a year; twelve \$5,500; seventeen, \$4,500, and there are 262 other salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$8,000. The salaries available annual-ly in the consular service, including vice and deputy consuls and clerks, aggregate \$1,000,000. to

rule. country, if nothing else, will preclude numb this. They xpect that Mr. Wilson will appoint Democrats to the minor The offices as fast as the Republican terms expire, but they do not look to any tween the shoulders. The boy died sweeping removals. In the case of within an hour before a physician the more important offices, the big plums-such as appointments in the

diplomatic and consular service -the Republicans now in office, will, of course follow their usual custom and forward their resignations to the new

Purchases Fast Horse Henry W. Shoemaker, president of Altoona Tribune, has purchased at Old lory sale in New York City, the fast trotting stallion Major Delmar, jr. animal which is standard-bred and registered is a son of Major Delmar, 1.59 1-2, and is said to be the only living foal of a two minute trotter. Shoemaker intends using him as a road

Sweelig, however, was ordered to cut out using liquor on his premises, which he promised to do. Each party paid \$11.18 costs.