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# **DEPUTY SHERIFF** HAD HIS TROUBLES

MRS. GRANT JONES DRINKS VIAL OF LAUDANUM.

#### WHILE ON WAY TO COUNTY JAIL

The Officer Hastily Summoned Medical Aid-Prisoner Was Revived-Agree to Leave the County-Proved an Annoyance to Community.

To have on his hands a woman prisoner, whom he had every reason to believe had drank sufficient laudanum to kill herself, while on a train, was the predicament in which Deputy William Rowe found himself on Thursday afternoon of last week. That the experience threw a scare into Billy for a time is not to be de-nied, but nothing to his discredit, as he didn't know whether the under-taker or a doctor would be most needed when he reached Bellefonte.

The would-be suicide was Mrs. Grant Jones, a resident of Waddle, who in the early part of the winter had been employed as a domestic in Bellefonte. The deputy was bringing Mrs. Jones and her husband to the Bellefonte jall at the time and the incident occurred while coming down from Waddle on the Bellefonte Cen-tral railroad. Mr. Rowe had gone after the couple by order of the court, with a bench warrant. He found the by the name of Dixon and Delige. He and aimed it at Lawrence Harter, one acquainted them with the nature of his errand and allowed Mrs. Jones have sought with the came another remarking that "if he came another dition to this doubling of the size of the present main building, the proption, and said that he was as anxible rest to know if there was parties at the home of two colored men that the woman had drank some whiskey before starting from the house, but the deputy said nothing and soon had them aboard the train which arrives in Bellefonte at 6:30 Mrs. Jones cried and bemoaned her fate, and remarked once that she would throw herself from the Billy felt no uneasiness that point, as he knew she could not accomplish this while he was on the job. She appeared to be in a highly nervous state, at times bordering on hysteria. Midway between Waddle hysteria. Midway between Waddle shoot anybody or that "Mose" Green the present principal of the Academy, and Coleville Mrs. Jones went to the had any weapon on his person. They toilet and upon coming out threw a contended that they had taken the that he has all his plans matured bottle at the feet of the deputy. She then walked to a seat and sat down. Mr. Rowe picked up the bottle and was astounded to find it had contained was astounded to find it had contained swore that the weapon was resting able to accept over 100 boarding stu-laudanum, of which the contents had at an angle upon his knee and that dents, which increases their capacity laudanum, of which the contents had been drained by Mrs. Jones. He said nothing about the incident, knowing that the train would reach Bellefonte in a few minutes when he could secure medical aid for the woman.

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The Bellefonte Academy was fo patient emetics and hyperdermics in regular order, all of which had the effect of saving her life, although it was far into the night before this fact could be assured. The next day she was sufficiently recovered from the unpleasant experience to appear with her husband before Judge Orvis. The charge against them was an unwill-ingness to obey the order of the court

by leaving Centre county. The facts are that both Mr. Mrs. Jones were Squire Brown last fall on charges pre ferred by Jacob Cass, the German butcher residing at Waddle. They were then accused of stealing from the complainant, and while Mrs. Jones escaped punishment her husband was court. During the time her husband was in jail, Mrs. Jones worked in abuses in the conduct of the price of th Bellefonte, and is said to have saved enough money to take herself and resolution is a stab at John Francies, husband, on his release, upon a trip to Lock Haven. Jones' sentence was legient one and he was given to una lenient one and he was given to understand that he and his wife would have to leave Centre county upon his release. However they found their way back to Waddle and were living at the home of the two colored men. at the home of the two colored men. at the home of the two colored men.

May be using this method to dis
Numerous complaints were made by credit Mr. Francies' efforts. Politics will mean much to Bellefonte. It can residents of that vicinity to the Sheriff and to the District Attorney, and officials concluded that it was then time to act.

At the hearing, the couple pleaded curing money enough to take them came to Bellefonte and took the cou-ple to his home at Port Matilda. Arrangements will be made to place Mr. Jones in a hospital to be treated for an organic trouble. Mr. Jones order, however, must be obeyed—that they remain away from Centre coun-

## CONTRACTED SMALLPOX.

Through Living in House Where Disease Existed Six Years Ago. Harvey Weaver, aged 35 years, residing in Curtin township, Centre county, about three miles west of Rowho was convalescing from an attack of pneumonia has contracted another malady which the attending physician, Dr. George H. Tibbins, of Beech Creek, has diagnosed as confluent smallpox. Mr. Weaver has not been in contact with any person who has had smallpox, but it is learned that there was a case of smallpox in the house occupied by Mr. Weaver some six years ago, and it is believed that the house was not thoroughly fumigated at the time, and even though six years elapsed some of the germs still existed, and that by reason of that fact Mr. Weaver contract-ed the dreaded malady. The house

Five cases at Selinsgrove of what was thought to be chickenpox were pronounced smallpox Saturday by State Health Inspector Simmons, of Shamokin. The disease is said to have been transmitted in leather shipped to a shoe factory from Philadelphia.

has been quarantined and it is

likely that the disease will spread.

COLORED BOY IN JAIL.

Accused of Feloniously Pointing Fire arms Last Week.

Following a hearing in Squire Brown's office last Friday evening, in Squire Ambrose Pearce, a young colored boy who has been in the employ of Dr. Rodgers as man-of-all-work the winter, was placed in jail in default of \$300 bail, to await trial on the charge of pointing a gun at a party

of white boys at Roopsburg.

It seems that on the previous afternoon, last Thursday, Ambrose Pearce and Merlin Green, known as "Mose," two colored boys of Belle-fonte, started on an errand with a horse and buggy to Spring Creek. On the same afternoon a party of boys, consisting of Lawrence Harter, Ralph Harter, Paul Harter, Edward Kline, Edward Kustaborder and Thos. Fanning, of Spring Creek, and John and James McCulley, sons of Joseph Mc-Cully, of Bellefonte, were fishing near Brockerhoff's mill, and decided to cut across the hill and go to Rock, there ing on the road below, and some of the former began yelling, "Look at the colored boys and after some choice the colored boys and after some choice posthets had been exchanged with the colored boys and after some choice posthets had been exchanged with the colored boys and after some choice. stopped to await the white boys who were slowly making their way down the side of the hill. It was sworn to by all of the eight in the fishing party that as they drew near to the buggy ary department in one large and con-This stopped the argument and the colored boys drove on. On their return from Spring Creek, "Mose" Green was alleged to have a "shining" object in his hands when they the present main building, the property owned by Philip Beezer on Spring street, was recently purchaster and will become a part of the Academy plot which will afford additional room for students. The stapassed the other crowd, and many of either a knife or a revolver. The colored boys were later arrested and the hearing followed in Squire

roborated their accusers' testimony in everything except their intention to a cash outlay of at least \$40,000, and rifle with them to shoot mark and and is confident that he will be able that at the time they met the white to carry them through. When the boys the gun was unloaded. Pearce institution is completed they will be

the Squire asked for \$300 bail for his appearance at court. As the amount ould not be procured by the defendant. the young man was placed in

#### WARDEN FRANCIS ASSAILED.

Baldwin, a Progressive Republican from Beaver county, introduced a res-olution in the House on Monday callng for the investigation of the afarraigned before fairs connected with thte management of the Western penitentiary at Pittsburg, as well as the work being done on the new penitentiary in Centre county. The committee is to have power to summon witnesses and take testimony. The insinuation is made abuses in the conduct of the prison the property will pass into the prestant should be righted. The whole ent principal, and on the strength of ple in the western part of the state confidence to win out, and is going who are jealous over the institution ahead with that grim determination may be back of the entire scheme, as the Progressives are using every the Progressives are using every Academy is a most important finan-means possible to discredit the old cial asset to the business interests of republican organization. What mer- this town. The present student body At the hearing, the couple pleaded it there may be in the resolution to for a few days' grace by which to mains to be seen. The editor of this communicate with Mr. Jones' father, paper will pin his faith on John passes through the mercantile life of the town for supplies for maintenance. it there may be in the resolution rewho resides at Punxsutawney, and Francies being an honest and capable with his brother, with the aim of sepublican and stands by the "regular" away. The court granted the request, organization. In the time that he has and this week Mr. Jones' brother been in this community he has made a host of friends, and the generat sentiment, since the resolution ap-peared in print, is that it is nothing more than political blackmail. Until proven to the contrary, we will conagreed to leave in a few days to reside tinue to uphold Warden John Fran-at Bells Landing. Pa. The court's cies.

> Serious Accident to Aged Man. John Triffitt, an inmate of Rush Township Home of the Poor, was found Monday night about 12 o'clock near the Pennsylvania railroad freight station, at Philipsburg suffering from a deep contusion on the back of his head. He was prompttaken to the Cottage hospital where the Journal states, he lies in a very serious condition, the indications for his recovery being very slight. The supposition is that in attempting to make his way to the home, he became bewildered, lost his way, was overcome and fell on the railroad track and was struck by the 8:20 train. He is an old man, presumably 80 years of age.

Fire During Church Service. While the morning service was in progress in St. Joseph's Catholic church at Renovo on Easter Sunday, one of the altar boys, bearing lighted candle, accidentally set fire to the vestments of Frank Liddy, a stu-dent for the priesthood, at Mt. Mary's college, at Emmettsburg, Md., was assisting at the mass. Father Fox, the rector of the church, quickly tore the burning robe off the young man, and stamped out the flames. No

# BELLEFONTE ACADEMY WILL BE ENLARGED

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS BE-GUN THIS WEEK.

And Will Be Added to the Campus-Work Will Be Rushed-Ready For Fall Term-Merits the Support of This Community.

During the past week workmen have begun an extensive improvement at the Bellefonte Academy that promises much for the future of this famous institution, and necessarily will contribute to the business interests of the town. Ground was broken for walls of a large extension to the main Academy building. The present structo resume their fishing. While the party were on their way over the hill the colored boys were seen drivits present size. The improvement its present size. The improvement will preserve the general outlines of epithets had been exchanged with their tormenters, they invited the whole crowd down to the road to be features will be a gymnasium in the "licked." The boys in the buggy basement, assembly hall for enter-drove on a little farther and then tainments and social functions, with ary department in one large and coned and will become a part of the Academy plot which will afford ad-ditional room for students. The stapassed the other crowd, and many of bles at the rear of the Beezer prop-the latter were confident that it was erty will be removed and this will enlarge the present campus and give future the hearing followed in Squire Brown's office as above stated.

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This proposed improvement means

ducive to the general culture of the date the school has been in continuvindicated the wisdom of those pioners of over a century. Mr. Hughes Academy was founded almost fifty similar institutions have passed out of existence, from lack of patronage or management.

Some years ago a disastrous fire did much damage to the upper part of the main building. It was repaired, but it was necessary to mortgage the property for \$10,000. At the coming May term of court it is expected that ent principal, and on the strength of Hughes has the push in him and the

easily be shown that the Bellefonte nance, salaries for the faculty, the personal needs of the student body. By an increase in the attendance that amount can almost doubled, and that would mean much would be as bad as the rest of them. to the trades people of the town in future years.

Forty thousand dollars is a large sum of money, but Mr. Hughes has assurance of assistance from many sources. There are private individ-uals who have indicated liberal subscriptions. Then there is a large alumni scattered over the country who have a warm feeling for the stitution where they made their start. Mr. Hughes has faith in the citizens of his community and especially the business people, who for many year have directly profited by the large trade from the Academy. From a purely selfish standpoint the business men of Bellefonte can not ly on what they enjoyed in the past.

make a better investment, based pure-Over and above all these considerations there is one that appeals to Messerly every thoughtful citizen. The Belle- and pain fonte Academy is a most valuable sides suffering from shock. He was asset to the general culture of this somewhat delirious until the follow-community. Glance about you and ing day. Since that time he has been you will find scores of men who got first inspiration within the walls of this institution, which prompted bruises, and his condition is such hem to lives of great usefulness. It has been the factor for creating new probable.—Lock Haven Express. has been the factor for creating new impulses in the younger generation; it has been the stimulus for higher education and culture that leaves a favorable impression upon an entire community. That is what the Bellefonte Academy means to Bellefonte; and the results attained can not be measured in mere dollars and cents.

Therefore the community owes it.

# RAILROAD OFFICIALS AT STATE COLLEGE

AROUSE INTEREST OVER PRO-POSED EXTENSION.

# BEEZER PROPERTY PURCHASED REAL ESTATE VALUES BOOM

Everybody Has a Site For the New Federal Building-Prices Are Sky-High and Soaring-Some Late Rumors-Information Indefinite.

There was some commotion about this place and at State College on Tuesday over the appearance of some Penna. R. R. officials. Tuesday morning a special came up from Tyrone the Spruce Creek road to Benore, and there they were met by a special on the Bellefonte Central Railroad and taken to Waddle, and thence to State College, met President Sparks, and after some general inspection they boarded their own special and came to Bellefonte. The party consisted of G. W. Creighton, of Altoona, Supt. of the Middle Division, and J. K. Johnston, of Ty-rone, Supt. of the Tyrone Division, with their staffs.

The presence of these gentlemen gave rise to all kinds of rumors re-garding proposed extensions of lines The fact that they to State College. at Scotia ied many to think were that there was a proposition for the Pennsylvania to take over the Bellefonte Central and connect the two lines in such a way as to give the ious as the rest to know if there was anything definite on the programme. One party, who might know some-thing, hinted to the writer that it

was possible that the Penna. R. R. had secured a majority of the stock of the Bellefonte Central, and in the would control the road as a an unobstructed view of the main part of their system. In order to give building that makes the approaches the people at State College better accommodations, battery cars might be put on the road to make frequent trips to and from State College, same as is done on the Lewisburg branch between Mifflinburg and Lewisburg this experiment system has proven a success, and especially so since the traffic between the latter towns has increased owing to all li-censes being cut out of Mifflinburg. Of course this is getting away from the local issue. We do not want it understood that we are announcing a change of railroads from here to State College. All that is definite that the above Penna. R. R. officials were here; and, if we had even ap-

In the meantime the citizens of When you over general prospects. ous operation and has sent forth from arrive in the town you find groups of her sacred walls an army of young real estate boomers in every nook men whose life work has more than and corner, each one vying with the other to point out which is the most available site for the new postnforms us that in the time that the office building to cost \$75,000 at that place, and for which the government is now advertising for suitable locations. From the fancy prices beappropriation was to be applied the ground, and the balance of the building. Everybody up there seems to think there will be a nice melon to slice in this deal and they want to be in it when the "cutting" is done. The competition is getting so sharp that good neighbors, and even brethren in the same churches, are growing suspicious and quietly call each other real ugly names. There was a time not many years ago when real estate at State College was handled by \$100 denominations. deal in \$10,000 figures, and then some. It sounds almost like the Klondyke fever, when you talk real estate to and we would suggest that it would be a clever idea for the assessors to be around, and do a little "eaves dropping" for future use in

fixing valuations. With a possible new railroad, the erection of the \$75,000 federal building, and the possible over-a-million appropriation from the state that is considered necessary for the increased attendance, it is no wonder that our good friends up there get a lit-tle inflated on land values. If we had a slice of real estate in that fortunate community, we no

Injured in Falling Trestle. The trestle at the Pennsylvania fire brick works at Beech Creek, used to support the narrow guage track by which cars of clay are run into the building and dumped above grinding pans, suddenly collapsed about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of last week under the weight of a string of loaded cars. Several men were at work on top of the trestle about the cars but they escaped with the exception of Conrad A. Messerly who went down with the crash a distance of some 20 feet. Fellow employes rushed to him and found him badly hurt, and a physician was sum-moned by telephone while the injured man was carried to his home a short distance from the plant. Mr. and painful injuries to the back beresting as comfortably as could be expected, considering his many minor

If you are changing your postoffice address this spring be sure and notify us at once so that you will not miss a copy of the paper. Do not fail to give the old address as well as the new one.

On Monday Mrs. J. W. Keller, of Linden Hall, sold her farm of 114 acres to Samuel Kreamer, of Benner township, who will occupy it after April 1st.

Therefore the community owes it, not only that moral support that is needed, bu reasonable and substantial assistance, which like "bread cast on the waters," may return in the future to bless those who so generously gave.

About half of the herd of elk brought to Kennedy Park game preserve several weeks ago have been released and are running at large on the mountains. The balance will be turned out in a few days.

MIFFLINBURG VERY DRY.

Judge Johnson Cuts Down Licenses in Union County. Union county license court had a

sensational termination Saturday evening when Judge Albert Johnson PROPERTY LOSS WILL BE IN THE announced that six licenses were granted and five refused, reducing the umber of licenses in the county, including a distillery, from nine to six. Licenses were granted to the Baker House, Lewisburg; Cameron House, Lewisburg, and hotels at Winfield, New Berlin, West Milton and Laurelton. Licenses were refused for the Union Hotel, Lewisburg, and hotels at Glen Iron, Allenwood, Mifflinburg and the Reish distillery.

License was refused for the Reish distillery, which has been in operation for more than a century, because of testimony offered by a former district attorney, David Glover, that damaged hundreds of other buildings Reish had sold whisky at retail to men of known intemperate habits. hotel barn on a Sunday which they bought the day previous. Mifflinburg, the town that was

pered more without license than it did when hotels were licensed. The temperance forces have taken over the two hotel buildings, and it is their plan to remodel and re-equip and conduct an up-to-date temperance house. The Decker House was refused and will likely be closed. Every hotel in Huntingdon county, except the Shaffer House at Orbiswas refused liquor license by Judge Woods, who recently handed down his decisions. Bedford county is practically dry, Mifflin refused all licenses, likewise Juniata, and the dry section in that territory is quite

# FARMER INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

Daniel Engle and Wife, of Sugarval-ley, Thrown When Team Bolted. Daniel Engle and wife, of Rosecrans, Sugarvalley, after attending market in Lock Haven Saturday morning, met with an accident at 11

says the Express. Mr. Engle was driving a team of spirited horses attached to a covered wagon and when passing the Foresman & Kelsey flouring mill at Fleming, a street car hove in sight. This frightened the horses and they dashalso thrown out and a load of proisions for families in the scarlet fever district, now und was heaped upon her. now under quarantine,

ducive to the general culture of the In the meantime the citizens of Fortunately when the wagon overcommunity. And ever since that State College are all up in the air turned the horses were freed and the frightened animals ran to the island, where employes of the Foresman & Kelsey mill and others captured them. The top of the wagon was demolished and the vehicle damaged so much other wise that another wag-on was secured with which they continued on their way to their home After Mr. Engle's injuries were dressed and another suit of clothes ing asked by various individuals you replaced those that were soaking wet, would imagine that 90 percent of the he was able to leave for Sugar val-

## CAUSED A SHOCK.

\$2,000 Check Too Much For Methodist Minister.

\$2,000 in the collection plate at his Lincoln Jacobs, paster of the Station in Dayton. First Methodist church, of Altoona, WAR church services were cut short. The Rev. Mr. Jacobs had not been in the best of health, but managed to conduct the services as usual. After the offering had been lifted and the Rev. Mr. Jacobs had offered up a the business section of the city and short prayer, he glanced at a check sweeping dwellings before. A telecalling for \$2,000. The check, solicited, had been placed on the plate by a local merchant.

Rev. Jacobs returned to the pulpit, weak. The services were cut short and the audience was dismissed while the preacher was taken to his bed.

Woman Pleads Case in Court. Mrs. W. H. Bossart, the wife of a Governor Cox received a long dis-locomotive engineer, of Juniata bor- tance message from Phoneton, six ough, created a sensation at the op-ening session of the Blair county li-that 23 bodies had been swept through cense court Monday morning, by ap- Troy in the Great Miami river. pearing at the bar of the court and delivering an argument against the granting of a license to Elmer Braucher, Fair City hotel, Fourth

ward, Juniata, Bossart, in company with Mrs. three other ladies, sat quietly in the main body of the court room, until the case of Mr. Braucher was called. She then arose, approached the bar, and proceeded to deliver her argufrom manuscript. She prefaced her remarks by explaining that she had been unable to get a lawyer to plead her cause

She pleaded that the Fourth ward should be permitted to remain dry, because there were many railroaders in the ward who had lost their jobs through drink. Engineers, firemen and brakemen, which compose a large proportion of the population of Juniata, cannot safely pilot their trains across the mountain when their heads are muddled by liquor. The burdens of intemperance fall most heavily on the innocent women and children, inflicting sorrow, suffering and poverty upon them, and these facts had moved her to cast aside womanly reserve for the time and plead a cause which no lawyer would champion.

Miss Pearl Pletcher, one of Howard's attractive young ladies, was an over Sunday guest with her cousin,

# MANY LIVES LOST BY FLOOD AND TORADO

MILLIONS.

#### IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

Wrecks Omaha-Dayton, Ohio, Suffers a Most Disastrous Flood-Death List Unknown-A Frightful Deluge.

More than 200 persons were killed and four hundred were injured in a windstorm at Omaha, Nebraska, on dis-that damaged hundreds of other buildings License was refused the Allenwood Hotel, because the landlord permitted men to imilibe a case of beer in the storm swept over many western storm swept over many western

states doing great damage.

Most of the casualties were in Omaha, which was stricken as never be made dry a year ago, was refused on fore. Nearby towns in Nebraska and the ground that the town has pros- across the Missouri river in Iowa also Wires were snapsuffered severely. ped off in all directions and it took many hours to gather and circulate news of the disaster.

Fire broke out in the debris of many wrecked buildings in the Nebraska metropolis, and these were menaces for some time as the fire companies were hindered by fallen walls and blockaded streets. A heavy rain followed the wind, however, and drenched the hundreds of homeless persons, but also put out the flames. Of the 202 known dead within the area covered by the storm 152 were residents of Omaha. The remaining dead are scattered over a considerable range of territory with Council Bluffs reporting 12; Yutan, Neb., 16; Berlin, Neb., 7; Glenwood, Iowa, 5; Neola, Iowa, 2, and Bartlett, Iowa, 3. The same cities and towns report an aggregate of four hundred injured and 450 homes demolishes.

Perhaps fifteen hundred persons are homeless. Aside from this 3,000 buildo'clock on the return trip and the former was rather painfully injured, says the Express.

ings were more or less damaged, many of these being churches and school buildings. Eight of Omaha's

public schools were wrecked. Following the storm came a fall in temperature and snow fell that has caused great suffering to many homeless persons.

Floods almost unprecedented in ed over an embankment to the mili area following the tornadoes and race, but made a sudden turn and day swept four States of the Mississwagon was upset and Mr. Engle was ippi Valley, causing a loss of life that ippi Valley, causing a loss of life that thrown into the water. His wife was may reach into the hundreds and damage to property amounting to many millions of dollars.

Ohio and Indiana, and in a lesser degree, Illinois, Missouri and western Pennsylvania felt the brunt of the

Dayton's Disastrous Flood. At Dayton more than sixty persons are reported drowned, following the breaking of the Miami river levee and the Laramie reservoir, 50 miles

above the city. of the reports coming from Springfield, Ohio, told of the loss of 5,000 lives and 50,000 homeless. Antold of the loss of other from Cincinnati 1,000 persons had been drowned.

Marooned in office buildings in the centre of the town, hundreds of persons were vainly awaiting rescue. Streets heretofore considered from the danger line were running eight feet of water.

Gov. Cox of Ohio in a telegram said 250,000 are homeless in his State. He declares the disaster is the greatest in the State's history and that outside aid will be needed.

In Indiana seven are known to have een killed, 100,000 are homeless and \$20,000,000 damage has been done. The Mayor of Dayton in an appeal When he observed a check for made to the Mayor of Springfield re-\$2,000 in the collection plate at his church, Sunday morning, the Rev. is thirteen feet deep in the Union

At Dayton, probably the worst contaken suddenly ill and the dition in Ohio prevails. Estimates of the number of dead from the flood there ranged from 25 to several phon message from Dayton to Gov-ernor Cox said that 30,000 poople in that city were homeless. The mesthat city were homeless. The mes-sage said that no estimate of loss of but found himself growing suddenly life was possible. Because of the proportions of the flood, it is impossible to enter Dayton, and efforts to relieve the suffering are almst wholly confined to those of the handicapped

Governor Cox received a long dis-

Williamsport Girl Dies From Wound. Grace Stidfole, who was shot by John Erble at the house formerly conducted by Mame Irvin, in Williamsport, the 8th of last November, died at her home in Newberry, at 10 clock last Thursday morning. district attorney at once went before Alderman James I. Paul, and made formal charge of murder against Erble,

Erble was writing a letter home when he was told that Grace Stid-fole was dead. He seemed at first not to understand the the words which Deputy Sheriff Gray said to him. Then he shuddered like a man suddenly taken with a chill.
His eyes filled with tears and his head dropped upon his chest. "I would give my life if she had not died," he said.

The news of the girl's death came as a complete surprise to him. Ever since she had been taken to her home he had taken it for granted that her ultimate recovery was assured.

License application for the Mill-heim hotel has not been disposed of up to this time. It is the only one on the list that is pending.

Miss Cora Peters, of Peru.

Miss Mary Delinda Potter, a student in the ladies' seminary at Buckmell College, Lewisburg, is spending fier Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua

Potter, near Centre Hall.

At a horse sale in Milheim on Saturday a car load of western stock found ready buyers at the average price of \$242 which indicates that horsefiesh continues to demand topnotch prices in spite of the fact that the automobile is becoming the popular mode for travel, and for heavy traffic in the cities. At a horse sale in Millheim on Sat-