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MR. KELLERAND LIEN CLAIMS The Hon. Jeremiah N. Keller was in the Legislature in 1897 and did some startling voting. If he did such voting in the lower house what on earth might he not vote for, if he is sent into the upper house, the Senate. One of his votes was to take eighty-seven thousand eight hundred and fifteen dollars and eight cents out of the pockets of certain farmers in Juniata county. His vote was to make them pay old William Penn King George tax lien claims on land that had been charged up against them principal and interest from the date of the warrant until the amount reached the enormous sum stated above. It was an outrageous bill, but with all that Mr. Keller voted for it without a grimmace. If he had taken a stand against the bill it would have made him governor or United States Senator instead of hanging a political millstone around his neck. What a great statesman Mr. Keller would be considered throughout the state, if he had

No! I'll never vote for a back-action bill like that. It is a contradiction of all the limitation laws that the state of Pennsylvania and other states tain dates It cuts out promissory notes indebtedness even to heirship, but here the planet Mars. The liens are of sev- in his rocking chair. eral generations standing and if collect-

would not have been ashamed and scarnot aroused a just indignation against the liens, but so bitter and general was the liens, but so bitter and general was
the outburst of public opinion that the
State authority at Haraisburg stopped
all proceeding at the collection of the
liens. The Juniata Sentinel and Pa
acted. Year in and year out it liens. The Juniata Sentinel and Rewas the custom of the husband and It was the newspapers of the Common-leaned it back against a table that back action grab of the state. If the corner of the room That position bill that Mr. Keller voted for had been faced him opposite a window in the enforced he would have cost certain farmers in Juniata Co., overeighty-seven the way he was faced the night he thousand dollars. That would be pay- was shot. His chair was about ing rather high for a member of the twelve feet from the window. Legislature. The bill if collected would Diagonally across the room toward have broken up rump and stump a the north-west corner stood the good many farmers in Juniata county. cook-stove. The stair-way to the Mr. Keller's fault. He voted for its light on the night of the murder. collection and it is not known that he Mrs. Goodling had a table in the ceeding fifteen dollars.

The republicans who were slyly of the window was Mrs. Goodling, working to elect Keller to the Sep. His gun as it laid on the window ate and Heading to Congress are sill almost touched her garments. known and political movements are If she had been quick of ear she noted in the respective districts. could almost have heard the fiend-They are mostly office-holders or ex- ish breath of the assassin. Oppo office holders who immagine they site to the murderer sat Mr. Good-bave a grievance that they are roll ling the victim peacefully sleeping ing as a sweet morsel under their only twelve feet away. His head tongue to speak an unfavorable word reclined against the back of the on the sly behind the bush against chair, his right arm lay on the arm

hness. What care they for the anger that threaters the National

COURT PROCEEDINGS. An adjourned Argument Court was eld on Saturday, October 6th, 1900. The following business was transact

George G. Crozier was granted a

In the case of D. C. Rannels et al va

In the assigned estate of John Stouftion of the assigned estate. The excep-

In the estate of Isaac Benner, decease ed, an order to sell decedent's real estate granted.

William H. Kinzer was appointed an Inspector of Elections in the Fayette election district vice Fred Kerstetter,

In the estate of John Acaley, deceased, order to sell decedent's real estate

Certiorari to the Judgment of C. B lecree withheld.

In the estate of Elizabeth Rannells, parties in interest at instance of J. W. Speddy, Trustee of said estate to show had a hole shot in it and the parcause why he should not be released from his trust

Account of Jacob Bishop, adminis trator of Catherine Dipple was confirm-

Court adjourned until Thursday, November 8th, 1900 at 12 o'clock, M. ADAM GOODLING MURDER-

ED. Adam Goodling, a citizen rocking chair in his house near Or ship summoned a jury of citizens: iental, Juniata county about half E. G. Sheaffer, foreman, H. R. past eight o'clock on Tuesday even-Beale, Thaddeus S. Light, William ing October 2, 1900 by an assassin. H. Kerstetter, Jeremiah Brown,

have passed. The limitation law of the that he feared an enemy. He had ited the place of the murder and away for tickets received for state cuts out book accounts after cer- two enemies, the one would not talked it over and over. They cash purchases. and judgments and all other kinds of He feared his bullets. His talk was the sympathy expressed for in the Old William Penn King George their shadow before. Was it pre- was the feeling of loathing expressland lien warrant claims the state did sentiment of his impending assas- led for the murderer. The funer- NOTICE IN DIVORCE. not collect its claim when it should ination. Could he have forcasted al took place on Friday. The athave done so and now after generations have gone by the state comes with the bill principal and interest and demands of the first tendance was large. Rev. Gilbert Juniata, State of Pennsylvania.

To Jesse Palm, late of the County of Juniata, State of Pennsylvania.

Whereas, Nancy E. Palm, your wife has filed a libel inthe Court of Common ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTIpay from tland-holders, who had no more knowledge of such claims than the man in the mon or the men on and shot him dead while he slept the man in the mon or the men on and shot him dead while he slept to the first and the man in the mon or the men on and shot him dead while he slept to the first are of say.

ed cannot fail of bank-rupting many wife to whom he had two sons, and Everyone in the vicinity of Orientmen. The total claim is almost as large she is the owner of the little log al near which the tragedy was enas the debt of Juniata county. The story and a half house with two ected is on the tip toe of expecthens are against lands that have chang- rooms down-stairs and two rooms ancy. Who was the deadly eneed hands a number of times without up stairs, located on a sloping piece my that Goodling spoke of only a seller or buyer knowing of the over- of ground, having thereon a stable, few hours before he was murdered. hanging claims. No! No! Mr. Speak- pig-pen, &c. They were the owner I'll never cast my vote for a bill like ers of a cow and calf, a couple of named someone the name has not that. The liens should have been paid hogs and chickens. It was a home found its way into the office of the by the parties, who contracted them. and home sweet home is the dear-They should not have been entailed up-est spot on earth whether in a reed But there are rumors that there deceased, under the authority of the on future generations without notice. top hut in the Phillipine Islands The claims of the state should be sub- or located in the woods of the the bottom of the murder. Not said township, at 2 o'clock P. M., on against citizens are subject to laws of house of an American millionaire, to say that the murdered man was the following valuable Real Estate limitation and I propose to offer a bill who must have an income of sever- having by-way meetings and property of said decedent, to-wit: to wipe out and forever, extinguish the al hundred thousand dollars a year amours with a younger man's wife. ing lands of Joseph Gingrich old William Penn King George land cash to spend. He must have help but there is a hint that some years east, Solomon Strauser and Addison in abundance to run his home, a ago in coming or going from his Sausman and others on the south, Addison I Sausman and I beauth Steberger But. Mr. Keller did not rise and make cook, a butler, a chamber-maid, a work a neighbor's wife with her the west and Amanda Bashore and a speech to that effect, but he voted for dining room maid, a governess for small daughter passed Goodling others on the north, containing about the bill and has always been ashamed the larger children and a nurse for going in opposite direction and talkof that vote since its oppressiveness has been revealed and so have the other man, an outrider, a gardner, a neighbor came that way and found which are clear and under cultivation, therefrom and returned, within six members, who voted for the bill. They coach and two, a cottage by the them talking and he reported the the rest is well set with thrifty young months, immediately preceding the ed over their action, if their work had ocean, but such a place was no that turned her husband into the the bill throughout the state. Steps were taken in several of the State to collect the Eastern part of the State to collect. The following the more nome than the numble above deathest foc. That report hay be set of out-buildings on this tract. The least two months ing the election. If the murder turned for the time being into a pandemonium. By such murderous work. At this ty It is in close proximity to stores. the second wife Goodling had two writing. Friday, arrests are talked

1897, laid the matter before its readers. at home in the rocking chair. He father to rest when off work and wealth that saved the farmers from the occupied a place in the south east north side of the room and that is Will you send Mr. Keller to the state story above was in that corner. senate with a record like that If \$87,- On the south-side of the room op-815.09 have not been collected from posite the stove was a stand and farmers in Juniata county it was not on it stood the lamp that gave has ever expressed a word of regret over northeast corner of the room on the vote. There is one thing however which she had a dish pan in which noticeable about it, he has not been she was washing dishes when the crowing over that vote. No it was not murderer peered in under the his fault that the collection of the branches of a peach tree and lookclaims was stopped. It was the objected through the window in the tion that newspapers raised to the col- north side of the room and so close lection of the outrageous claims that was he then to Mrs. Goodling that led the following Legislature in 1899 to he could have reached in and so change the act that Mr. Keller cham- touched her as she stood engaged pioned that the old William Penn King at her work on the left side of the George land lien claims maybe paid in window. One almost holds their full by the payment of a sum not ex- breath as they picture the scene at that moment. There was the murderer looking in. At his left side

his abdomen and his left leg was crossed over his right limb That was the peaceful scene when the devil looked in the window and bank system or the currency or the sighted his gun. He was a tall man. tariff or the pensions or the Pullip- A man of middle stature could not have stood outside that window and leveled a gun without standing on something to raise him to level the weapon to shoot Goodling in the face. Horror of horrors! There was a roar that start led even the hard-hearing of the wife and caused the two sons up-stairs to spring from their beds, and rush down stairs. The room was full of smoke. What was it! What! what! Where is pap! the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, There through the smoke they se rule at instance of defendants granted him. They rush to his side. He on the plaintiffs to show cause why a sat in his chair as if nothing had more specific statement of claim should happened. He had been shot so dead that he did not move a muscle as far as could be seen His fer. The court filed an opinion in that right arm rested quietly on the arm state, sustaining exceptions to the re- of the chair, his left arm lay across port of the Auditor making distribu- his abdomen, his left leg lay across his right leg just as it was when tions were to the allowance of Att'y he went to sleep. But oh! there in his face was the tell-tale of the work of the murderer, who had fled out through the gate in the picket fence and was then running are better prepared than ever from the scene of his slaughter. before to furnish you fine, Blood was coming out of 36 little holes in the victim's face where that many heavy shot had entered. His left eye was shot out. Blood gushed out his mouth where the center of the load had entered and one of the cut wads from the shot-Horning, J. P. in the case of C. I. Yo- gun load clung to the outside of his um vs. Charles and Milton Collier was throat. The back of the rocking argued before the Court. Opinion and chair that projected from the side pkg. of his body was perforated with shot and a glass jar standing on deceased, rule was granted on all the the table against which Mr. Good-

ling had his rocking chair backed, tition back of the table was perforated with shot showing that the load from the gun was a heavy one. When the frightened family collected themselves from the shock of the awful tragedy they hastened to the house of a neighbor and there gave the alarm and that neighbor aroused other neighbors and so the dreadful news was spread from house to house all Susquehanna township was shot night long. On Wednesday Squire flanneletts, shirtings, fancy During the forenoon of that day, Lewis Wilt and after hearing test

he had shocked buck-wheat for his mony found "that Adam Goodling neighbor farmer Beale and in the came to his death by a gun-shot afternoon he seemed as if endowed wound caused by an unknown perwith prophetic vision when he told son to the jury." Wednesday and his family, his wife and two sons Thursday hundreds of people visharm him, but the other he feared. came from far and near and deep was like coming events that cast the strickenfamily and deeper still dicial search-light upon the case before Monday, the 3rd day of December 1900, next, to answer the complaint Goodling lived with his second and revelations may be looked for.

Why did he not tell more! If he was jealousy of a woman in and at the baby, a stableman and coach- ed as it is proper to do, but that a sea and a yacht sail upon the talk to the woman's husband and more home than the humble abode deadliest foe. That report may be

Nansen's Pancakes From boyhood Nansen accustome would often go 40 or 50 miles on them would often go 40 or 50 miles on them without taking any food with him. He had a great dislike to any outfit for his excursions. On one occasion he and some of his friends set off on a long snowshoe expedition, all except Nansen having a wallet containing their provisions on their backs. When they got to the first resting place, Nansen between the provisions on their backs. When they got to the first resting place, Nansen because the following words, "but laws regulating and requiring the registration of electors may be enacted to apply to cities only, provided that such laws be uniform for cities of the purchase money shall be paid or secured to apply to cities only, provided that such laws be uniform for cities of the same class," so that the said section 7. Uniformity of Election per cent, when the sale is confirmed by unbuttoned his coat and took some smoking pancakes from the lining and asked his friends to share his food. They all refused, however, not caring for the mode of conveyance and heating. Nansen replied, "More fools you, for let me tell you there's jam in

A Good Investment. "Is marriage a failure?" "I should say not?" remarked an Oregon farmer. "Why, there's Lucindy gits up in the mornin, milks six cows, gits breakfast starts four children to skewl, looks ar ter the other three, feeds the hens, likewise the hogs, likewise some moth erless sheep, skims 20 pans of milk. washes the clothes, gits dinner, et cetery, et cetery! Think I could hire any body to do it for what she gits? Not

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much! Marriage, str. is a success-a

great success!"-Woman's Journal.

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requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enact," so that the said section shall read as follows:

Section 1. Qualifications of Electors.

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Lewistown 11 58 p. m.; Huntingdon 12

Every male citizen twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all electrons, shall be entitled to vote at all electrons. tions, shall be entitled to vote at all elec-tions, subject however to such laws requiring and regulating the registration f electors as the General Assembly

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Section Seven.
Strike out from said section the words "but no elector shall be deprived of the privilege of voting by reason of his

of elections by the citizens or for the registration of electors shall be uniform throughout the State, but laws regulat-ing and requiring the registration of electors may be enacted to apply to cities only, provided that such laws be uniform for cities of the same class.

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A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to the Con-stitution of the Commonwealth.

Strike out section four of article eight, and insert in place thereof, as follows:
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accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

Amendment One to Article Eight, Section One.

Add at the end of the first paragraph of said section, after the words "shall be 452 a m. Newton Hamilton 5 23 a. m. entitled to vote at all elections," the Huntingdon 6 03 a. m. Petersburg 6 19 words "subject however to such laws a. m. Tyrone 6 52 a. m. Altoona 7 40 a.

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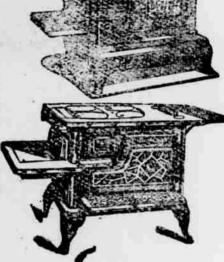
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