

BANK DEFICIT NOW MADE UP

Shareholders of the Schaefferstown Institution Have Paid the \$42,500 Needed

Schaefferstown, Pa., Feb. 16.—Now that all of the \$42,500 deficit of the First National Bank here has been made good, according to an official statement given out last evening interest payments on the day on which business will be resumed. Final payments on the \$170 assessment were made yesterday by the shareholders, who are to take no small part in the selection by the board of directors of the new cashier. The list of candidates is said to include a number of likely men and it is the purpose of the directors to keep their own counsel until the time comes for a decision. This will not be before official notice has been received from the Comptroller of the Currency of the day on which the bank can be reopened for business.

Developments in the suicide of Levi Kline, the Bethel township auctioneer and farmer, whose body was found at daybreak Sunday hanging from a chestnut tree near his home, a mile and a half from Mount Zion, show that he was in no way connected with D. B. Kiefer, the Middletown horse and cattle dealer, financially.

It was declared yesterday at the Fredericksburg National Bank that the several notes it holds, aggregating a comparatively small amount, are Kline's personal paper, all of which is amply secured.

It was denied yesterday that the mysterious letter Kline received on Saturday had anything to do with his bank business, and Kline's friends say his chief source of worry was a report that he had paid too much money for his recent purchase of Bethel township land. Binner's will was probated yesterday at Lebanon and letters taken out by the widow, who is the sole beneficiary.

TO FIGHT PENSION LAW

Teachers Asked to Send Letters to Members of House and Senate

Backed by Miss Margaret M. Sullivan, 1831 Market street, president of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' League, members of the society are preparing to fight for the passage of the proposed teachers' pension law and the minimum wage bill at the present session of the Legislature.

The pensioning of incapacitated teachers has been endorsed by the State Educational Association. The minimum salary bill proposes to fix the smallest salaries a teacher can get at \$45 and \$65 a month, according to the conditions.

Miss Sullivan urges teachers to send post cards, telegrams, letters, etc., to the members of the House and Senate when these two bills are pending.

Out This Out Now

If you don't want it to-day, you may next week. Send this advertisement and 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You receive in return three trial packages—Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, croup and grippe; Foley Kidney Pills, for weak or disordered kidneys or bladder; Foley Cathartic Tablets, a pleasant, wholesome and cleansing purgative, just the thing for winter's sluggish bowels and torpid liver. These well known standard remedies for sale by George A. Gorgas, 16 North Third street, P. R. R. Station.—Adv.

Aged Woman Dies at Christiana, Christiana, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Martha A. Cooper, 81 years old, daughter of the late Elijah Lewis, who was noted in anti-slavery times and was one of the three men arrested and tried for treason in connection with the Christiana riot in war times, died from infirmities of age yesterday. One son only survives. She is the last of her family, who were prominent in the days of the Revolutionary war.

Big Blast Loosens Much Sand Strasburg, Feb. 16.—Lewis C. Sprecher about fifteen months ago used 145 pounds of dynamite in his quarry for a blast, which shook houses for miles around. That a large amount of stone was loosened is shown by the fact that the stone crusher used from that blast 1,000 perches of stone and 100 or more perches remain yet to be crushed.

Fish Fanatics Organize Marietta, Feb. 16.—A Fish Fanatics' Association has been organized in Lancaster county by electing the following officers: President, Hiram Peoples; vice president, Harry H. Myers; secretary and treasurer, William Hawman. The meetings will be held hereafter on the first Wednesday of the month and many good talks were given at the session and organization yesterday.

AMUSEMENTS

- MAJESTIC All this week, The Chas. K. Champlin Stock Co., in a repertoire of successful plays. To-day, matinee and night, "The Littlest Rebel." Monday afternoon, February 22, at 2.15, Twilight Sleep Lecture to women only. Tuesday evening, February 23, Raymond Hitchcock, in "The Beauty Shop."
- ORPHEUM Every afternoon and evening, high class vaudeville.
- COLONIAL Every afternoon and evening, vaudeville and pictures.
- VICTORIA Motion Pictures.
- PHOTOPLAY Motion Pictures.
- REGENT Motion Pictures.
- "The Littlest Rebel" The Chas. K. Champlin Stock com-

pany will present to-night in the beautiful the great William and Dustin Farm success, "The Littlest Rebel." The story is a beautiful one dealing with the war between the North and South. The production is a sumptuous one and the electrical effects dazzling. The great battle scene in the third act is one that will be with you for years to come. So realistic and forceful are the lines of this play that it is considered the greatest military play ever written. Adv.*

"The Stranger" Wilton Lackaye knew a good thing when he saw it and for three years starred in "The Stranger," to be given to-morrow afternoon. The story deals with the winning of love and business success by the man who was born nameless in the poor house and who, by going to New York as a boy, found the road to success and fortune. He returns to the home of his boyhood to find the evidence to clear the name of his mother. He becomes interested in the little southern city, standing by the path of progress, wistful, yet afraid. He determines to bring the spirit of progress there, and while doing so wins the love of a southern belle. Just how all this is done takes columns to tell and seeing is by far better than reading, so you are invited to be present at the first presentation on Wednesday afternoon. Adv.*

"The Reformer" Does Billy Sunday want \$500 to use for himself or to turn over to some charity? This is the sum that Mr.

Champlin has offered to Mr. Sunday if he will attend any performance of the great play that set all Boston talking. Theatrical advised keeping away from theatres. Mr. Champlin asks you to come Wednesday night and guarantee that the reformer has a sermon of Mr. Sunday lashed to the mast. A play that calls a spade a spade and appeals to the masses is this drama. One of the greatest and strongest plays on the stage to-day. The story that is never told in the papers, but one that you must come to see if you wish to learn about it. "The Reformer." The doors of the theatre will be locked at 8.20 Wednesday night. No one will be admitted after that time. Adv.*

Twilight Sleep Talks Many notable achievements and discoveries have been credited to the twentieth century, but probably the one which has the most far-reaching effects upon the human race and which will be of the greatest benefit to women especially is the discovery of what is now universally known in this country as "Twilight Sleep." This condition of the mind and body is produced by a drug known as "Scopolamin" and its proper application and use so as to rob that holiest of all womanly functions, namely, the bringing into this world of a new life, of its pain and suffering, has been perfected by Professors Gauss and Kronig in the city of Freiburg, Germany, at the "Frauen-Klinik," or woman's hospital, there. Two "Twilight Sleep" mothers who are enthusiastic over the new treatment in childbirth will talk to women only on the

subject at the Majestic theatre Monday afternoon. Adv.*

Raymond Hitchcock Raymond Hitchcock, everybody's favorite comedy cut-up, he of the subterranean voice and otherwise comical personality, will come to the Majestic next Tuesday evening. Mr. Hitchcock has a new vehicle upon which to disport his engaging presence this season. It is called "The Beauty Shop," a musical comedy from a triumvirate of pens wielded by Channing Pollock, Rennold Wolf and Charles J. Gebest. Mr. Hitchcock has been presenting "The Beauty Shop" in New York and reports from that city as to the play's merits are most favorable. The play ran for many months at the Astor theatre, on Broadway, to the largest patronage ever accorded this Broadway favorite. It goes without saying that Messrs. Cohan and Harris, Hitchcock's managers, have surrounded him with a fine company, which includes an attractive chorus of singing and dancing artists. Every member of the original company will be with "The Beauty Shop" when that delightful novelty comes to town. Adv.*

At the Orpheum The Orpheum has a Valentine show this week. If that means an unusual show, it applies all right, but it ought to have a title to brand it much above the average. And its merit is not alone due to the presence of the old favorites, Van and Schenck, who, of course, are always excellent, but because the best big headliner ever seen at the Or-

pheum is there. And then there isn't a dull moment to be crammed in any of the other acts of the bill. But the headliner called "Home Again," to quote the recent issue of "Variety," the leading theatrical publication, is the best big act variety holds. Orpheum goes for this opinion, and there are reasons to believe that the news of the current offering will spread. "Home Again" is unusual because of the size and general excellence of the cast, because of not only pretty girls, but really clever girls, because of the four scenes of picturesque scenery and, last, but not least, because it has a cleverly thought out plot that is out of the ordinary and capably played. "Home Again" is funny, it is tuneful, and it is spectacular. Van and Schenck, the monarchs of harmony, are here in new songs and new fun and they walked away with their customary laurels. They who know the popularity of this team know just how much that is. Darrell and Conway offer a novel comedy skit with singing; Bill Prunett, the Cowboy Caruso, pleased immensely; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore, late features of the New theatre, New York, offer an interesting comedy drama called "Too Much Extravagance," and, in fact, each act or the current show is entertaining and clever. Adv.*

At the Colonial It is needless to say that the comedy hit of the Colonial's career is now on view at that playhouse. It is at least needless to say this to the army of

amusement seekers who view this same screeching comedy when Sam Mann and company presented it at the Orpheum some few years ago. "The New Leader" takes its name from the title character in the sketch. He is the man in the orchestra pit and the other members of the company are in vaudeville acts, coming in for their Monday morning rehearsal. It, of course, is a "small time" theatre and the comedy is immense. The management declares that "The New Leader" is the most costly attraction ever presented at the Colonial. There is not the slightest deviation in the excellence of the supporting acts. All of them are up to the recent standard established at the Colonial. Adv.*

A WELL AND A POET And an Unanswerable Argument in a Suit at Law Among the many anecdotes told of Joseph Viktor von Scheffel, the German poet and novelist, the following from Tagliche Rundschau is one of the most amusing: In a place where Scheffel once lived there was a lack of good drinking water. One day a well driver in the neighborhood proposed that the poet allow him to drive a deep well for him. Scheffel accepted his offer, but only on condition that after the water had been drawn it be found drinkable. The well driver completed his work, but all that the pump would deliver was a thick yellow liquid, so the poet refused to pay for the work. Finally the matter was brought be-

fore the court, and the poet and well driver stood side by side before the judge to present their respective cases. Both argued their sides so well that the magistrate was plainly puzzled to know which was actually right in the matter. At length, weary of the affair, Scheffel said: "Well, I'll give in and pay for the well and the court expenses, too, but on one condition. My opponent shall, before our eyes, take a drink of the water from the well in question." The poet then drew from his hip pocket a flask of dirty yellow water and, after extracting the cork, passed it over to the well driver. One glance was enough. He thrust the bottle aside with a disgusted look and strode out of the courtroom with an angry growl.

The Boy's Idea "Pa?" "Yep." "I don't see why the men who wrote the rules of grammar didn't make 'I done' and 'has went' proper. It's easier to say it that way."—Detroit Free Press.

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Star-Independent, February 16, 1915.

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