#### THE OLD SIGN POST.

and below sign post stood

put the old post there; letters on it meant, as so plain and bare.

oy," my mother sain questioned her one day, hthouse of the land, tranger on his way." -Kenn

Safely to her, who, smiling through A clouding mist of happy tears. Stands waiting at the cottage door Forgeful of the weary years. th F. Lockwood, in Home Magazim

my term of work is o'er; ng back where autumn's breeze perfume from the flowered fields uses all the turning trees.

Fine Sew; the child became a man Who thought life called him far away Where reeking stacks and noisy toil Make all the earth seem dull and gray.



Of course it was creditable to Jimmy Hoskinson that his mother loved him and desired him to be comfortable; and there was really no reason why the rest of us should have resented it. But all that is the beautiful theory-the fact is, that we did, When there came express packages for Jimmy we felt a distinct sense of being neglected. It wasn't as if he was a poor boy, whose widowed mother had but the one darling on whom to lavish the affection of a bereaved heart, for there was a troop of Hoskinsons. At times of festivity in the college Jimmy was the happy host of a host of happy Hoskinsonsall rich, well groomed, well dressed and radiating prosperity.

We all felt that Jimmy had too many of the good things of life. Not that he was mean. His text books were a circulating library, and nonreturnable; his necktles fitted us all, and his tobacco jar, pipes and cigarettes were open to the appreciation of the world. But he was altogether more neat and respectable than quite comported with our ideas of sophomoric bohemianism; we longed to catch him with unblacked boots, a rumpled collar or some similar blot on his escutcheon-some little human weakness that would bring him nearer to our own standard.

We used to sit late in his rooms, scattering ashes over his rugs, putting our feet on his embroidered cushious, "iropping ink on his table cloth, and otherwise doing our best to bring him to a fellowship with the rest of us. But it was of no use. He had a most remarkably efficient "sweep," one after his mother's own ideal, as black as the ace of spades all rubbish shot from the floors and as neat as the ace of diamonds; and this "sweep" would have everything set right, brushed up, dusted down and put into shipshape, Bristol- it forth into the college yard, abanfashion, apple-pie order a little quick- doning it there for whom it might er than we could upset the beautiful symmetry of his apartment.

Our dormitory was of four stories, and Jimmy's room was on the top floor. Now, although there was no love of order among us, there were certain laws, as of the Medes and Persians, we were all sworn to enforce. One of these, as unwritten as Constitution of England, and the quite as inviolable, forbade anybody. under any circumstances, at any time to leave anything in the hallway. This law had never been promulgated, but it was always enforced.

The means of enforcing it were in the hands of every inhabitant of the building, and each was a hearty cooperator in the good work. . The Code of Uncivil Procedure was simple on this matter, and contained but one alty upon his household goods. invariable rule: "If you find anything

5252528 heard him knock on Jimmy's doora good loud pound, so as to wake him If he were asleep. Then he shouted, "Oh, Jim! I say, Jim! Oh, Jim-Jama!"

There was no answer, and then came another cheer, and we held our breath. Hal was hoisting the sofa We saw him, in our mind's eye, Horatio, and then down she came!

It wasn't quite so sharp and thrilling as when Sanderson's stove fell, but we reflected that the sofa was Jimmy's, and burst into vociferous applause. Rackety, bang, slam! That meant it had reached the next floor. Then came a pause. But the thirdfloor dwellers knew their duty, and they did it like men. We heard the doors open as the dauntless men sprang to their posts, and almost ere we could realize that the sofa had passed in its downward course, it was again in full career. Bang, bang, bumpety, wrench, slam! It had reached the second floor.

Nor were there wanting willing hands here to carry on the good work. We heard them spring from their chairs and rally to the task. The sofs was, though somewhat disjointed still in one piece, and without undue delay was sent to try the perils of the last descent.

About here it gave up the ghost as a competent sofa, and alighted in the stone-paved lower hall a most picturesque ruin, exuding real horsehair from many a gaping aperture, and shedding splinters from its inmost frame. Less exciting was the task of the dwellers on the ground floor, but it was nevertheless willingly performed. Their duty was to remove above; and the sofa now merited the Three stalwart sophomores name. raised the battered frame and hurried concern, and leaving it alone in its glory.

Then we sat at the windows, watch ing for the return of Jimmy. One or two, forced to attend recitations dragged themselves unwillingly from the scene, but most of us waited without impatience the appearance of his elegant form.

It was just darkening from twilight when Jimmy sailed into the college yard with a flower in his buttonhole; but this was only an oversight, for believing himself unobserved, we saw him hastily remove the boutonniers and pocket it-a fact we noted for future inquiry, but passed over in our greater interest of finding out just how Jimmy was going to take this first infliction of the lawful pen-Much hung in the balance. I had

they implored him; "It is too potent

with." He disregarded the warnings and only the Spiritualists and not the spirits themselves, continued af-torward to assail him.—New York

Morld

left in the hallway, chuck it down- always liked Jimmy, and I believed stairs." his excessive neatness and nicety was e were iome iault omething oftentimes difficult, as in the case of would outgrow. And yet I might be a heavy stove, for example; but they wrong. Jimmy might have a heart were always successful. Coal souttles that could not rise above sofas and were a favorite prey, and especially to such; and in a moment we ambushed be chosen when filled to the brim watchers would know all. with coal. These made a most musi-We saw him pause at the ruin. We cal racket as they went down the saw him gaze at the address, still uncarpeted stairway, and it was a real legible in large letters upon the pleasure to see them bound in unexwreckage. We saw him rise to his pected lines as they obeyed the law full height and gaze eagerly around of the dormitory and that of gravitahim. Was he seeking some one on tion. whom to wreak his ire-some victim For a long time we hoped to catch of his vengeance? Jimmy napping; the pleasure would have been doubled if the coal scuttle, I trembled. But in a moment I was rejoiced, for I saw I had done newly blacked boots or pair of andhim a wrong by my momentary irons had been his. For a long time doubt. our hope was in vain. Either Jimmy For Jimmy, having assured himself that provokingly assiduous that the coast was clear, that no "aweep" would be on hand to remove sneaking tutor was in sight, drew all his belongings from the hall. from his pocket his matchbox, struck But at last patience and vigilance were rewarded. The "sweep" was a light, and set fire to the splintered ruin. away-perhaps at a church picnic. Then he took to his heels, for wall perhaps at a wedding. We did not he knew the faculty had atrictly forask to know the reason of his abbidden all bonfires in the college sence, but were merely thankful to yard. But his retreat was merely somiss him from the accustomed spot. phomoric prudence, and most com-Jimmy, too, was, as his ill-luck mendable. would have it, absent from the post As the finmes eagerly licked up the of duty. He had a detestable way of glittering varnish and miscellaneous making afternoon calls now and fuel, evolving a most dense and polgagain, in an immaculate costume that nant smoky odor from the horsehair was irritatingly correct, from top and seized with a lightsome joy upon hat to patent leathers, and it was an some excelsior used in packing, our added joy to us that this weakness overburdened hearts were relieved had exposed him to attack. by an outburst of cheering and a most During the absence of the garrison delightful fanfare upon the tin horns a green expressman came to the dorcherished for such emergencies. mitory with a new sofa. It was neat Jimmy was received with open ly addressed to Mr. James Hoskinson arms, forever redeemed from suspimeaning Jimmy, of course-and cion of being a "fusser" or "dude." the expressman consulted us as to the He who had seen in the destruction location of his room. The top floor of a forty-dollar sofa only the opporback was indicated, and the green extunity for an uplifting and exhilarat pressman and his helper tugged the ing bonfire was a true sophomore af heavy sofa up to its location, only to ter all, and thereafter he might array find the door locked. Of course it himself as he liked, for we knew his was prepaid-all Jimmy's packages heart was in the right place .--- Woalways were. And the expressman man's Home Companion. was only too willing to leave the heavy thing at the top of the three lights of stairs. We didn't fee Radium and Spiritualism, bound to protest or to make any sug When Sir William Ramsey begar his investigation into the properties of radium his letter box was filled algestions. We simply let things take their own way, and silently dispersed to our rooms, for of course tost to the bursting point with warn ildn't afford to know anything ugs from Spiritualists, assuring him that the newly discovered metal is au active agent of the supernatural "Leave radium absolutely alone,"

## **Curious Foods and Their Physiological Effect**

#### By GEORGE ETHELBERT WALSH.

There has been a revival of inter- | ishing. It is said that the Chinamen there has may be styled remedial prefer stale eggs to fresh for physio-foods through the agitation of a new logical reasons described by some of society which proclaims that most of the fills of life are due to the foods the fills of life are due to the foods eat shark fins, which possess great which we eat or do not eat. The the- nutritive value, and are recommendwhich we eat of do not set. The their interference is that nature of this new sci-ence is that nature has furnished bowel disorders. The bird's next soup somewhere within its garden of of the same race is a healthful diet. plants a food which will prove a cure it is made by the secretion of the for any of the diseases known to mouth glands of birds, and contains man. If we properly mixed and used mineral elements which are essential these foods according to nature's de- to good health. The nests of these mands there would be no sickness. There is of course sufficient basis

sem plausible to many. The oldfashioned kitchen gardens of our New England settlers contained many plants which were raised as much for tritive value. Medical science has as frogs' legs in this country. clearly established that the various and grapes beneficially affect the kidlieve rheumatic disorders of certain system in good condition in variety, and that insomnia is often cured by the liberal use of onlong and foods carrots are recommended for asthmatic troubles, turnips, onions and salt for scurvy, peanuts for those suffering from corpulent diabetes, spinach and onions for gravel, and

elderberries for dropsy. Medicinal Value of Onion and Lemon. Whole treatises have been written

on the medicinal values of the onion and the lemon. The former is said to be the best nervine known, and tones up the system of one suffering from nervous prostration as nothing olse can do. The lemon is not after

all such a bad thing to hand a friend. It may save a doctor's bill if properly used. It promotes digestion in many cases, purifies the blood and acts as a tonic. A lemon makes not only a palatable drink, but when administered in hot water it proves beneficial in low fevers, liver troubles, rheumatism and billousness. In the tropics often prevent a cold or break up a

new one In a recent series of experiments conducted by the Agricultural Departof fruits and nuts it was demonstrated that fruits and nuts formed a to balance the ration. The fruits are rich in carbo-hydrates and nuts in fat. cost seven cents, furnish one thousand calories of energy at a cost of three and one-half cents, and protein at a cost of thirty-six cents a pound. For the same result a porter-

house steak, selling in the market at twenty-five cents per pound, would cost twenty-two and one-half cents and \$1.30. Yet the despised peanut

ranks to-day higher than good bread, origin. high as dried beans.

their wisest savants. Likewise they

birds are very highly prized, and the soup is only for the wealthy. They of truth in this theory to make it are becoming almost as rare as genuine terrapin and canvas-back ducks in this country, and substitutes are now paimed off on the novice who is anxious to taste the national dish. their medicinal virtues as for any nu- Lizards are eaten as feerly in Chins

The Japanese make the most wonplants and herbs contain elements derful use of seaweeds of any nation which the system needs. It is ac- in the world. Besides converting it knowledged that spinach, dandelion into thin paper and weaving it into mats and rugs, they eat great quantineys; that garlic, olives, onions and to-matoes promote digestion; that cel-ery, piepiant and lemons tend to re-tains saline qualities which keep the ho weather. On the coast of France seaweed and anemones are also lettuce. In addition to these remedial eagerly consumed. The anemone is stuffed like peppers and boiled. Te the novice it tastes much like craft meat, and is both wholesome and ap petizing. Fish and sea product which in this country are throws away as waste are eaten in great quantities by the poor of Italy and Spain, and we have not yet been abli to show that what we call choice field is any better than the common food

of the fishermen of Europe. Curious Foods of Our Land.

But it is not necessary to go across the ocean or to the far Orient to find curious foods of diet. We have the clay eaters of Georgia and other parti of the South; the Indians of the Flor ida keys, who dry and roll earth worms into dainty flour for food; the conch eaters of the Bahama Islands the ant-eating Indians of Arizona and the honey-ant eaters of Mexico In the West we have certains triber the lemon and grapefruit are eaten of Indians which grind up grasshop freely to ward off malarial fevers and pers into a meal and eat them with to tone up the system. A lemon will great relish. Near Lake Mono, Cal ifornia, there is abundant a fly knows scientifically as Ephydra. The fly i

so numerous at certain seasons of the year that the larvae are washed up marry her, resolved to kill him at ment to ascertain the dietary value in great windrows on the shores of the lake. The Indians gather these larvae, which are worm-like crea complete diet. The fruits were shown tures, and, after drying them in the to contain little protein, and nuts had sun, beat and reduce them to a food to be relied on in the fruitarian plan that looks a good deal like rice. The food is called koo-chah-bee, and is very fattening and nourishing. Thus a pound of peanuts, which the harvest season the waters of the lake are covered by an oily substance which is supposed to come from the insects. Many birds besides the Indians gorge themselves on this curlous food.

Down in Mexico on Lake Texcocc there is another fly known as ahuat! which is eagerly eaten by the natives and at Lake Chalco sedges are cultihas not until recently been considered vated for the insects to lay their eggs an important article of diet. As a on. When the eggs are deposited means for exercising the jaws while on the sedge grass, they are gathered viewing a circus it has always stood in quantities and ground into a meal. high, but not as an acceptable table The small cakes made of these eggi food. In the opinion of scientists it are delicious despite their quest

selection of all these queer foods it is not entirely the lack of any other common food we can place better foods that has decided the natives in their choice. There is a physiological factor which should not be forgotten. The queer foods are in nearly all cases wholesome, nour ishing or tonic in effect. They may not be exactly remedial foods, as we classify many of our fruits and veg etables, but they are adapted to cer tain physiological needs of the human race in those climates .- From the American Home Monthly.

## **State of Pennsylvania** mmmmmmmmmm

STATE'S SURPLUS IS UP.

GIRL SLAYS SUITER.

Man Of Perfidy. Shamokin (Special) .--- Miss Lucy Harrisburg (Special) .- The indi-Doughton, 15 years, leader of the cations are that the State revenues for the current year ending Novemlocal High School Sophomore class, ber 30 pext will be larger than those and a very pretty girl, killed William Klinger, her sweetheart, after which of last year. Up to date they agshe ended her own life. Two bul- gregate \$24,648,294.05, or \$206,lets from her revolver completed the 775.07 in excess of the returns at tragedy, which it is believed was revenues last year were \$25,818, 924, while it is estimated that those for this will exceed \$26,000,000. The increase this year is due to the close collections by the Auditor General's Department and the proscaused by Klinger's refusal to marry the girl after she had demanded that the ceremony must be performed at once

Klinger lived in Locust Gap and was 23 years old. He frequently came here during the early Summer perous condition of Pennsylvania cor-porations. The increase in the value of the capital stock of these corporacall on Miss Doughton. Then tions has resulted in a corresponding his visits ceased and she imagined he had grown tired of her. It is alleged she told a friend she would blow out Klinger's brains. increase in the amount of their State taxes. For example, the Philadelphia

He heard of the threat and finally arming himself came here and proceeded to the girl's home. He found her in the rear yard with a fence paid last year. separating them. Klinger told her he wanted to be friendly. She acthe exception of the Philadelphia cused him of perfidy and an angry exchange of words followed, after lines and the gas companies in Pitts which the girl suddenly drew a pis-tol from under her apron and comalready paid their taxes for the cur-rent fiscal year. menced firing. Both were dead be-fore any one could reach them.

When Klinger's body was removed an undertaking establishment a half-drawn revolver was found in his pocket. A letter in the pocket of his coat is thought to show the motive for the tragedy. It was un-signed, but was identified as having been written by Miss Doughton. It reads:

Will, this is the last letter I will write you. I know you would rather that I would not write, but I must will be turned out in the street. want two things from you.

"The one I will ask for, that you marry me, the other I will take without asking. Meet me on Tuesday or Wednesday night. You can tell taking out charters. Hal, I suppose, if you are coming. There is no need to sign this, as you know who it is from." It is surmised that as soon as

Klinger met her in response to the letter which was dated October 12 the girl, on his refusal to promise

#### FISHWAYS IN DAM.

### **Commissioner Mechan Approves**

Plans For Four Fishways. Harrieburg (Special). -- Commis-

ioner of Fisheries Meehan approved plans of four fishways for McCall's Ferry dam, submitted by H. L. Coopbe forced to pay \$6 a week to sup-port her, and she will not be reer, the consulting engineer of the company. quired to live with him and suffer

The fishways are to be located on, the Lancaster County side of the his spanking. Mrs. Mary Quinn, the wife, told the Judge that her husband abused river beginning well up in the forebay and extending through the dam her and neglected her. But that she did not mind so much. When along the sides of the embankments at a pitch of one to five down to the spillway below formerly the main channel of the river. The whole length of the fishways being about 255 fort 250 feet.

Although it is not located in Pennsylvania the Commissioner of LAUGHS AT HIS TOMBSTONE. Fisheries began an investigation in-to the proposed dam which is being And Visits His Grave.

tigh School Student Accusing Young Excess Of Receipts Over Expenditures Dairy Interests Throughout State May Reach \$3,000,000.

United To Correct Defects. West Chester (Special) .--- Farmera,

NEW OLEO LAWS.

dairymen and others throughout the State who are interested in pure butter have united in an endeavor to correct defects in the national laws, which, as they now stand, it is alleg-ed, assist the occomargarine dealers to the serious detriment of dairymen the same date of 1906. The total and farmers.

This campaign was recently inau-gurated by the sending out of thou-sands of peritions that are to be for-warded to President Roosevelt, as well as to United States Senators and Congressmen. The petition to the President prays that he lend his assistance to secure at the next session of Congress such remedial legis-lation as will give adequate protection to the dairy interests of the nation.

taxes. For example, the Philaderphia & Reading Railway Company, whose stock has been way up until the re-cent slump, paid \$170,000 more tax on its capital stock this year than it every offense under the Federal laws, practically nullifies successful opera-All of the large corporations, with tion. They also recommend that the definition of oleomargarine under the company, which controls the trolley Federal act be so changed that "but-ter, with or without coloring matter, burg and its vicinity and pays the State a tax of about \$250,000, have shall not be used in the manufacture of oleomargarine."

Other recommendations follow: "The national law should be so The payments by the State Treas ury for this year aggregate \$22,420,-134.52, which is \$2,228,159.58 in changed that it will not be necessary to prove that the yellow color of oleoexcess of the payments for a corresmargarine is due to a foreign sub-stance introduced for the purpose of ponding period one year ago. The fisal officers estimate that the revegiving color. If the Federal law was amended so as to make it practicalfisal officers estimate that the reve-nues for this year will exceed the payments by from \$2,500,000 to \$3.-19 conform to the Pennsylvania 000,000. This increase in the reve-nues and decrease in the payments ly conform to the Pennsylvania law on this subject, it would afford prowill enable the State Treasurer to pay the increased school appropriaat present given by national law on this color question. "As the Revenue laws now stand,

tion of \$7,500,000 as soon as the money becomes available next June. money becomes available next of the Secretary of the Treas-Unless there is a material increase consent of the Secretary of the Treas-in the value of the capital stock of ury, settle by compromise all civil and criminal cases arising from violations of the law. This opens the way for abuses on the part of viola-tors are able to bring men of prominext year will fall short of those of the last two years. There is al-ready a heavy falling off in the num-ber of charters issued by the State Department and a corresponding fallnence and influence to their rescue; consequently, any such feature or provision of the law should be eliming off in the money received by the State in bonus from corporations inated."

MAY OUST ERIE'S MAYOR.

#### Election Attacked For Treating Voters To Liquor And Cigars.

Harrisburg (Special). - Attorney General Todd allowed a suggestion for a writ of quo warranto against Michael Liebel, Jr., Mayor of Erie. The action is based upon the al-leged improper setting forth of election expenses by Liebel, when he way elected Mayor, in that he did not include expenditures for the gen-eral treating of voters to liquor and cigars. Such expenditures, according to a decision of Judge Walling, of

In Desertion Court, to declare that to a declaration of Judge Walling, or question, and he thinks there is not. Consequently George J. Quinn, the husband accused of chastising his wife with the paim of his hand, will be forced to pay \$6 a week to sup-rant Liebel claims to exercise the office of Mayor and to show cause why his election should not be declared void and his office vacant The action is to be brought in Erie County.

#### Fell Five Hundred Feet.

Pottsville (Special) .--- Dashing own the new 1000-foot shaft at the Eagle Hill colliery just before quitting time, Frank Trone, aged 20 years, met a frightful death, every bone in his body being broken. He was being hoisted in a bucket when

Heart On Right Side.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

When examined by the Coro-

it was found that his heart was

about how the sofa got there. But we trusted to fortune, and listened. Pretty soon "Big Hal" came back from the "gym." We know he would be likely to drop in, and he roomo just next to Jimmy on the top floor He always went up there to chang his clothes after practising batting in a sweater; and when we heard his step we thought somehting night be about to happen.

It happened all right. One flight, wo flights, three-and then he saw he sofa. We heard him cheer. But "Millingr" is a corruption for Milaner" from Milan, which sity at me time gave the fashion to Europe lig Hal was square. He wasn't going take any unfair advantage, and we its of taste in woows a all mo eadgear.

These latter rank higher than almost on our table. Characteristic Dishes of the Nations.

The physiological effect of foods on the human race is a study involving considerable investigation. The first choice of foods was supposed to have been due to our sense of taste. A new fruit or vegetable appealed to the palate, and therefore it was added to the diet of a nation or race. In-

vestigations have shown that another factor was potent in the original selection of foods. Many animals posiess a shrewd instinct in choosing their foods when sick. A cat will

wander a long distance in search of cathin, or a horse or cow travel many weary miles after salt. Savages and half-civilized nations have an instinct or have learned by experience that certain strange foods possess medicinal values. The physiological effect of these foods has convinced scientists that there has been less haphazard selection of foods than many suspect.

Tastes differ widely in respect to National dishes have always distinguished the leading civilized countries from one another. French. German or English cooking differs less in the method of preparing the different dishes than in the ingredients employed. The French with their snalls, mushrooms and olive oil will impart a new flavor to a steak or oast, and the Germans with their fondness for garlic and onions will

completely transform the flavor. When we come to the Oriental nations we find entirely new dishes which owe their peculiar taste to chutney mixed with rice and then cooked with chicken transforms our amon barnyard fowl into quite a a compound of fruits, spices, chillies and lime juice, ingredients which all possess medicinal value. The Chinese

are not so crude as to broll or boll a rat without flavoring it to conceal its identity. Tons of these animals are consumed annually in China, but they are prepared so that the novice would never suspect the origin of the tempting dish. Now physiologists who have studied Eastern conditions

claims that the rat gives more nour-ishment and is far cleaner and more some than our great American

The Chinamen's Eggs and the Japa' Seawcods.

The Chinamen offer for sale duck eggs whose ages are decidedly prob-lematical. While eggs nearly ready to hatch may seem repugnant to Western mations, they are not in-jurious to the health, but on the con-lizity are very wholesome and gour-

#### Two of a Kind.

A well-known clubman in New York likes nothing better than to hunt "big game" in British Columbia. During his last expedition to that region he was in camp with a friend from Minnesota. Toward morning, says the New Yorker, he awoke shiv ering with cold. The fire was very ow. His companion was fast asleep. It isn't nice to get out of a warm blanket to roll frosty logs to the fire so the wily New Yorker gave hit friend a kick and then pretended to

be asleep. There was no response, and presently the man from New York tried another kick At this the Westerner broke into r

laugh. "I did the same thing to you twenty minutes ago," he explained, "and that's how you came to be awake."

Then, of course, both turned out to build a fire .- Lippincott's.

#### Troubles of a Bee Fancier.

A West Philadelphia bee fancier is being greatly troubled by a swarm of dragon flies. He could not imagine popular local ingredients. Currie and at first what attracted them every evening around his beehives, until by close observation he discovered that different article of diet. Chutney is they were heavily laden with honey they waylaid the returning bees when and ste them. He does not know how to get rid of the pests. He cannot polson them, they are too quick to be caught in a net, and too small to be shot. He is racking his brains for a method to stop their depredations. The loss of a few bees would not hurt him, but the entire awarm has become uncasy, and consequently the output of honey is much diminished .--- Phila delphia Record.

#### Typewriters With Words.

A new typewriter will soon be put a the market which will write a singlete word at one stroke. This oes not mean that every word in to language will be printed so casiy. Only twenty-two short words, nost commonly used in correspond-nce, have been chosen, and they will to indicated in the keyboard like inlividuat letters .- New York Prens

to the proposed dam which is being started below Conowingo, Md., with a view of having the Maryland authorities see that proper fishways are erected in the structure. If the dam is to be built.

GRAFTER FORFEITS ROND.

Principal In Tube City Scandal Fails To Appear For Sentence.

Pittsburg .- Charles S. Cameron, principal in the Tube City scandal, fatled to answer his name when called for sentences before Judge Frazer, in Criminal Court here, and grave.

as the result of his non-appearance. his bonds, amounting to \$12,000, were declared forfeited by the Court. process for his arrest was im-

mediately issued. C. R. Richardson, the broker, who

was also implicated in the case was called and stepped to the bar to pay the penalty of the law. When it became apparent that Cameron was not

Sunbury (Special) .--- Mrs. Abraham Renn, was instantly killed by being struck by a passenger train on the Pennsylvania Railroad here. She had just returned from her farm below this place and was on the way to the home of her son to tell him that the crops had all been harvested and she was returning to stay with him during the Winter. While walking on the railroad track she did not notice the approaching train and stepped directly in front of the engine.

#### Quo Warranto Refused.

Harrisburg .- The application of the City of Pittsburg for a writ of the City of Pittsburg for a writ of quo warranto against the Philadel-in Lancaster, was found dead in the bathroom at his home, death having nhia company was refused by Attorney General Todd. The Attorney General gives no reasons for his ac-tion. Representatives of the City of Pittaburg contended in an argument before the Attorney General that the charter of the Philadelphia Company ought to be revoked, because of the

large stone barn belonging to the borough of West Chester, at Molders Mill, was completely destroyed by fire, with all its contents. Wil-liam Mahan, who rented it, will lose \$1,200. Frank Haney and Daniel Mullin, two tramps, were caught in the fire which they accidentally start-ed and Mullin unde his escape, but Haney was so badly burned that he will lose a leg which was marty hurned off before he was inken from the fire

BARS WIFE SPANKING.

Judge Rules That Husband May Not

Inflict Such Punishment.

Philadelphia (Special) .- "Is there

anything in the marriage contract

which gives a husband the right to

place his wife across his knees, much

in the manner that a parents does

a naughty child, and spank her?"

in Desertion Court, to decide

Judge Wiltbank was called upon

that

he fell out when the bucket was but Allentown (Special) .- Mourned as half way up the dizzy depths. dead and with a tombstone erected Tipstayes Get Increased Pay. to his memory over the grave of a Hazleton (Special) .- Following a railroad accident victim, Thomas demand for an increase in their pay

Bradley, of Weissport, turned up at from \$2 to \$2.50 per day the tip-staves of the Carbon County Court Bradley has been away from home were surprised when Judge Hoydt on adjournment of court Saturday ago the body of a man, who had fallen from a freight train was found handed down an order granting the increase.

where he was supposed to have been buried and had a hearty and entirely unghost-like laugh about it.

Meadville (Special) .--- Feeling keenly the disgrace of being jilted. Miss Cora Brown, aged 28, daughter of Samuel Brown, a prosperous farm-er residing near Conneaut Lake swallowed carbolic acid and died before a physician could arrive. Miss

Brown was a pretty and accomplish-ed girl, and the family say the wound her pride was the direct cause of the sulcide. time Marriage Certificate Destroyed,

Spring City (Special) .- The most peculiar robbery that has ever happened in this part of the State oc-curred at the home of Daniel Hildedidle. During the absence of his wife thieves broke into the house and took

the marriage certificate from the wall, removed it from the frame and tore it into bits. Nothing else was taken.

#### STATE OBITUARY.

Fire destroyed the boller and Ian house of Chystal Run Colliers, Frackville, at a loss of several thom-and dollars. The plant employs 150 men and has had a run of ill luck. Rev. A. G. Peters, pastor of the Zion Reformed Church, North Beth-iehem, has accepted a call to St. Stephen's Reformed Church in Le-hanou and Grace Coursemilies at banon and Grace Congregation at Avon, Lebanon County

While engaged in family work at her home in York, Mrs. Emanuel Mittel dropped over dead. She wes, 54 years old and death was due to an affection of the heart.

A large planing mill owned by the Susquehanns Lumber Company, at Nanticoke, was dowirayed by Bre A. E. Trubig, of the Pornavious in Ratiroad gangral office, Philade pris, has been made supervisor of the Cumberland Valley Ratiroad, between Shippensburg and Winele say The County Comminationers of Mir-fin County have positized; barries in to erect a five-span bridge wave for

miata River at McCes's F or miles west of Lewistown minet has been she dream tors in that months

present Richardson's sentence was deferred. Killed Walking A Track.

his home there. over a year ago. About three months

near Slatington. Bradley's sister identified the remain as those of her brother and they were interred and a tombstone erected to mark his

Reading (Special) .--- Albert Her-man fell dead at his boarding house here. On his return he visited the spot on the right side. He was 62 years old and leaves four children at Pottsville.

Jilted Girl Kills Herself.

Miss Florence Linebaugh, a tailorss, was walking along the street. of Altoona, when she was struck by a falling awning and perhaps fatally injured.

Levi H. Ritter, of Near Mountainville, fell from a pear tree and sustained a broken neck, from the efects of which he died in a short

Andrew J. Gumpf, a prominent gunsmith, of Lancaster, dropped dead as he was entering the office of his physician for medical treatment.

The high water murk for farm land was reached at Lancaster, when Clayton L. Nissley, a director of the poor, sold his farm of 105 acres in East Donegal Township, at private sale, to Ell L. Nissley, for \$210 an

# acre.

Lancaster .- Dr. L. A. Warren, one seen caused by heart disease. De-

ceased was a native of York Counts and graduated from the University of Maryland in 1858. For thirty-two years he had practiced his profession -Albert Ford, aged 64

chief clerk to the superintendent of the Pennsylvania & Northwestern Railrond, died of paralysis. Weat Chester.—Thomas H. Whit-son died at his home here, aged 70 years. He was a member of the So-diety of Friends and for fifty years was one of the best-known farmers in Lancaster and Chester Counting-the has resided in this place since he retired from business and has giv-en all his attention to educational and religious duties. Alleatown.—After an illness of thirteen weeks, Robert Younse page-ed sway on his 12rd birthday. Incl West Chester .- Thomas H. Whit

exorbitant price charged for gas by that corporation in Pittsburg,

in this city.

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West Chester (Special). - The

irteen weeks. Robert Younse pase 1 away on his 23rd birthday, jun 2 the letter carrier rang the door oil to heave nearly 200 souveni-otal cards which his friends had at him as a supplies.