

### Kidnapping Law.

lereafter the kidnappers convicted of that of fense in Pennsylvania will have the satisfaction o knowing that they will stretch hemp for their fun unless present penalty embodied in Chew bill is too severe.

The severest known to the law, it is not severe enough for the fiends who for mere money would thus torture affectionate parents. If it is open to any objection whatever it is that in a case where one man committed the crime the last chance of obtaining authentic information as to the disposition of the child would perish with the culprit's execution.

This it may be is a minor objection and possibly the deterring influence of the Chew bill would wholly offset the objection named. Certainly if there could in a civilized age, be a return to the thumbscrew, the stake and the rack the kidnapper would be a fit subject for one and all.

A man's friends will defend him, but if you want the truth about him ask his wife.

One good thing about our jury system is that it takes twelve men to hang a man and only one can hang the jury.

Great fraud in the commissary department have been discovered at Manila. The stealing will probably amount to \$100,000. A commissary and a number of clerks are under arrest for the crime.

EMILIO AGUINALDO, since his capture his become a convert to progressive American ideas He expresses himself as satisfied with American treatment and is now engaged upon a manifesto, urging his former followers to accept the terms of the general amnesty issued by Gen. McArthur. Hundreds of the insurgents have already surren. dered and it is now conceded that war in the Philippines is practically over.

friends in this county that State Superintendent administration organ to the highest bidder. of Public Iustruction Dr. N. C. Scheafter has been re-appointed to his office. Appointed in Pattison's administration, he has been re-appointed by Gov. Hastings, and now again succeed himself. A profound scholar, a man of rare judgment and tact, thoroughly identified with th educational interests of this Commonwealth and recognized throughout the country as one of the foremost educators of the day, Gov. Stone honors himself by honoring Dr. Schaeffer.

FIRST cousins who are now courting with matrimony in view should not overlook the bil now before the Legislature. It provides that shall be unlawful for first cousins to be joined in marriage and declaring all nuarriages hereafter contracted in violation of the act void was imended so as to provide that it shall not become operative until January 1, 1902.

THE question is now asked, "Will the Juniita and Susquehanna telephone company sell their lines to the Union Telephone and Telegraph Co., of Pennsylvania?" The latter is a healthy rival to the Bell Telephone Co. and promises long distance service at reasonable rates.

### Uncle Sam as a Publisher.

THE United States government does'nt make a business of conducting newspapers, but it seems to know how. Practically, it has been the proprietor of the Philadelphia Record ever since it was turned over to its numerous creditors by the late Colonel Singerly. It is, probably the only Democratic newspaper ever run by a Republican administration.

The Record came into the hands of the Comptroller of the Currency as a part of the assets of the Chestnut Street National Bank, having beer turned in by Colonel Singerly, its proprietor, to make good certain obligations. Comptroller Dawes thought it a good asset, and all it needed was to be let alone; so he instructed Receiver Earle to keep the paper and conduct it on its well establised lines. Thus it happened that the Record went right on saying naughty things about the Administration, while the Administration looked on and smiled, perfectly content, as the plant was in a fair way to pay dividends on its stock,

The Record has proved to be one of the bank best assets; but as the time is at hand to close the such ought to be approved.

It is particularly gratifying to his hosts of recievership, the Government will sell its anti-

A Neglected Grave.

NEGLECTED and covered with grass and weeds he grave of the first treasurer of the United States lies in an old family burying ground near Pleasant Mount, Wayne county. A rude slab of stone, roughly hewn and lettered, marks the spot where lies the body of the man to whom this country owes a fine monument.

When this government was voung it was also poor and to Samuel Meredith, the first treasurer, fell the duty of providing funds for the struggling young republic. How well he performed the duty assigned to him the history of the country shows.

Money was hard to get in those days and only too often Treasurer Meredith was forced to go down in his own pocket and pay the debts of the country he loved. In fact he did so only to make himself a poor man and the rich and opulent government of the United States to-day owes his descendants a fortune.

The plain stone which marks the grave at present bears the following legend:

"Samuel Meredith, Died February the Seventh, 1817, in the 76th year of his age."

For years the people of Northeastern Pennylvania have besought the government to mark the spot with a monument benefiting the man and his services, but it has availed them not and now they have taken matters in their own hands and a bill is pending in the State Legislature providing for an appropriation to mark the grave.

shooting affray with deputy sheriffs and the wonder is that they caught him without a Gat-

ANOTHER compulsory education bill having been passed here's hoping that every provision therein contained will be enforced no matter what the outery. A compulsory education law is either right or wrong and a majority of the people of this State appear to agree that it is right. As the bill which has now finally passed the house recurs to us it has the welfare cf the children; not their detriment at heart, and as

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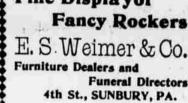


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Measures That Occupy the Atta tion of the Lawmakers.

BILLS SIGNED BY THE GOVERN

Libel Bill-The Amended Ford pulsory Education Bill P. the House

Harrisburg, April 16 .- In the last night the senate bill autho county commissioners to berrow a to improve public roads was reco ted to the general judiciary comm on motion of Mr. Hall, of Allerh The bill authorizing the appoints of inspectors of scales and weight the bituminous region, which was atived by the committee on mines mining, was also recommitted. calendar was cleared of first rea bills.

In the house on Tuesday of last Mr. Coray, of Luzerne, called up ostponed bill to allow relative friends of persons who die in a nouses and prisons to claim bodies for burial. He explained the bill was introduced by the late Cotter, of McKean, whose funeral t place yesterday, and suggested the be passed as a matter of sent The bill passed by a vote of 119 to 1 The judicial apportionment hi amended in committee of the who

fixing the number of judges in county at one instead of two The bill increasing the marriage ense fee from 59 cents to \$1 w

feated The Chew bill puntshing kidnam for extortion by 20 years' imprison

passed third reading. The bill providing that district torneys in counties whose popul does not exceed 100,000 shall be salary in lieu of fees was amende apply only to counties having a lation of more than 150,000.

Mr. Coray, of Luzerne, called a resolution asking for information ative to the granting of warrant certain persons for state lands i bed of the Monongahela river. striking out the names of persons : tioned as having secured such co sions the resolution was adopted. In the senate on Wednesday of week the Creasy bill taxing con tions for road purposes passed fm -128 to 38.

Among other bills passed finally the house last Wednesday were: The dicial apportionment bill; Ford e pulsory education bill; the Chew! punishing kidnaping by hanging; Creasy road bill

The senate last Wednesday con in the amondments to the senate authorizing school boards to grant use of school houses for lyceum other literary purposes, and to the manufacturing companies to take and have real estate to carry on business by striking out the pr which limits the amount of land

such companies can take Amon's bills passed finally by the ate last Wednesday were: Exemp soda water apparatus and appurt ces thereto leased or hired from le ale on execution or distress for h house bill regulating the weight of black blasting powder used, mad sold in kegs for use in coal mine providing for the proper stamping the kegs containing the powder: propriating \$3,000 for the erection a marker for the grave of Govern Joseph Ritner in the church yard Mount Rock, Cumberland count house bill requiring non-resident F ners to secure a license before husti in this state.

### A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED. Wednesday, April 10.

Gen. Botha has reopened negotiations with the Britons for peace South Africa.

A seat on New York's Stock Er change sold yesterday for \$58,000. The

treating black leg among cattle. Monday, April 15. Korea will build 32 cost fortresses to resist a possible Japanese invasion.

The department of the interior at

Representatives of 21 labor unions in

Washington is receiving a large number of requests for vaccine, for use in



LAST October Cassius M. Clay passed his ninetieth birthday, but old age ne'er cools the Kentucky blood. Col. Clay has just had a ling battery in the house.

Texas' legislature, which adjourned yesterday, passed a bill which entirely prohibits the sale of cigarettes in the state.

In the Wisconsin legislature a joint resolution for a constitutional amendment to enable women to vote was killed.

Negotiations are now on for the consolidation of all the sewer pipe manufactories into one corporation, with a capital of about \$12,200,000.

#### Thursday, April 11.

Mayor Johnson, of Cleveland, has deelared war against gambling in that city.

W. B. Carrow, who suicided in Indianapolis, left this message: "Tell Carrie Nation that rum and cigarettes are a damnation."

Mrs. P. D. Armour and J. Ogden Armour, widow and son of the late P. D. Armour, have given \$1,000,000 more to Chicago's Armour Institute.

Mrs. Helen Potts Hall, alleging that she was the adopted daughter of the late G. F. Gilman, the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company millionaire, brings suit for her share of his estate.

Friday, April 12.

The movement to erect a monument to Gen. Harrison in Indianapolis is being pushed.

The bill making eight hours a day's labor was rejected by the lower house of Connecticut's legislature.

Work in Indiana's block coal districts, where over 3,000 union miners are on strike, is at a standstill.

Citizens of Bradford, Pa., failing to secure an injunction against a pro-posed pest house, burned the building.

The contract for raising the transport Rawlins, sunk Wednesday at New York, has been let to the American Wrecking company.

M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the French premier, has recovered sufficiently to allow him to leave Paris, and he started last evening for Antibes.

Sir Thomas Lipton has given up the idea of bringing Shamrock I across the Atlantic as a racing partner for the Shamrock II for preliminary trials in American waters.

#### Saturday, April 13.

The Northern Pacific railroad will this season expend \$10,250,000 on betterments.

Apostle George Q. Cannon, of the Mormon church, died at Monterey, Cal., aged 75.

In a fight with a burglar in Pittsburg Detective P. E. Fitzgerald was killed and the burglar wounded.

It is stated that Mayor Johnson, of Cleveland, will positively not be a candidate for governor of Ohio this year.

Jerome S. France, a clerk in the Philadelphia postoffice, is under arrest on a charge of stealing money letters.

Walter H. Chamberlain, of Chicage, tendered his resignation as United States assistant commissioner of patents, to take effect May 1.

labor party.

Alice Kline, 17 years old, of Easton, Pa., swallowed poison and died because she was crossed in love.

The Korean government has promulgated a law enforcing the penalty of death for opium smoking.

Wilhelmina, the young queen of Holland, is expecting an heir this fall, and has stopped taking her customary drives.

At a meeting yesterday of the dock laborers of Genoa, Italy, a general strike was decided upon. This will have the effect of delaying many steamers.

Tuesday, April 16.

The secretary of the treasury yesterday purchased \$1,600,000 short term 4 per cent bonds at \$113.55.

The daughter of Governor Nash, of Ohio, will name the battleship Ohio, to be launched at San Francisco May 18. Gen. A. C. McClurg, head of the publishing house of A. C. McClurg & Co., of Chicago, died yesterday at St. Augustine, Fla.

At Milwaukee Judge Elliott, in the circuit court, decided that Christian scientists are not liable to prosecution under the Wisconsin medical law.

The Colombian government has decided to sell the exclusive right to work the pearl and coral fisheries on Pearl Island, 50 miles south of Panama, to the highest bidder for a term of 15 years.

#### GENERAL MARKETS.

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AATURDAY, April 27, at the home of Amanda Wittenmyer in Swineford, John Wittenmy-er, executor of John A. Dietrich, will seil household goods.

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The nomination of Nathan C. Schu fer, of Lancaster, to be superintends of public instruction for the next is years was confirmed.

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Senator Grady, of Philadelphia, P sented a joint resolution, which w adopted, appropriating \$35,000 to commission which shall represe Pennsylvania at the St. Louis err sition. The commission is to com of five members of the senate, in add tion to the president pro tem., eff members of the house, in addition the speaker, seven citizens appoint by the governor, the state treasure and adultor general. The govern shall be the president of the commu-sion, which shall arrange for the even tion of a suitable building on the s position grounds, the entire cost not

exceed \$30,000. In the house last Thursday the Par resolution creating a commission inquire into the effect of capital pa ishment upon the commission of cris was adopted.

The Arnold bill requiring candidate to file a sworn statement of their elec-tion expenses, the Guffey ballot refor-bill, the Van Dyke primary election bill, the Chan Dive primary election bill, the Chew bill making voting com pulsory and the Squier bill repeal pulsory and the Squier bill repealing the Baker ballot law and revising the old ballot system were postponed

the present. Governor Stone on Fridayoflast we signed a number of bills, among thes The McClain-Cooper libel bill; author izing school boards to grant the use school houses for lyceum and other in erary purposes; establishing a separate erphans' court in Westmoreland county empowering the owners and lessets real estate to kill hares or rabbits upd their own premises at all seasons d

the year. A bill was introduced in the h a oill was introduced in the home to provide for the election of the bost of revision of taxes and of real of tate assessment for the set of the bost tate assessors for each assessment de

tate assessors for each assessment trict in Philadelphia. Mr. Mayne, of Lohigh, introduced bill restoring the provisions of the of 1889 relative to the incorporation's street railway companies and incorporation ing the length of the track to 500 million as was intended by the act of 186.

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