Danville, Pa., Nov. 21, 1907.

From the President. President Roosevelt's letter explaining why the inscription "In God We crew" from South Danville, throwing Trust'' is not borne on the gold piece now being coined leave little to be said in favor of the custom which has prevailed hitherto. Naturally when the as belonging to South Danville, innovation first came to public notice ificant departure from established usage. Some, it appears, feared that the ville and the men are all residents of consideration in connection with everyday business These are they who ter. ould disregard the president's general character as a Christian believer and ignore the record of his life as churchman and communicant, and, because of one act the meaning of which they did not understand, would suspect him of impiety or worse.

It is with some pains and with great plain that the familiar words are to function of the inscriptions in connection with certain phases of government he has a full appreciation. Thus off on the regular gang in charge of he would have the motto on national monuments, court houses, legislative halls and at the naval and military academies, in all places where its use would inspire a proper conception of its meaning, rather than on coins, currency or stamps, where too often its presence is recognized in a spirit of levity. Instances of this are common, and they are not confined merely to campaigns in which the money question is an issue, but may be noted in greater or less degree at almost any time. The president has acted solely to remove the excuse for this levity touching what was originally intended to exalt God and install reverence, and the occasion has enabled him to preach a sensible and well-considered sermon on the subject-one that will appeal forcibly to the thoughtful and sensible among his fellow countrymen.

New State Admitted.

On Saturday the historic Indian territory ceased to exist. It became a part of the new State of Oklahoma, which enters the union, thus adding the forty-sixth star to the constellation on the American flag. The new star will not become a part of the flag, officially, however, until the Fourth of July. But as the people will begin to enjoy the privileges of statehood at once they will not mind waiting for representation on the flag.

Oklahoma is the most prosperous territory ever admitted to the union. She comes in with a population entitling her to five members of congress and with every evidence that she is destined to continued and increasing prosperity. Her soil is rich and very productive. her natural resources are varied and of inestimable value, her people wideawake and progressive, her institutions modeled upon the most progressive ideas of these very modern times. Her constitution the most remarkable document of that sort on earth.

Politically the new State is Democratic. The constitutional convention contained but a handful of Republicans. The election of State officers resulted in a Democratic triumph. The new legislature is largely Democratic and it follows that both United States senators will be Democrats. They have already been chosen by popular vote, but the legislature will have to ratify the popular verdict by a formal elec-Four out of the five representatives are Democrats.

Housecleaning Season Here.

Housecleaning time is here. The housewife goes about the domicile seeking germs to destroy and making ferred to impris war on the demon dirt. The man of ing of children. the house wends his weary way homeward with the certainty of being greeted with a cold dinner and the ap pearance of a female figure which wields a broom in one hand and a dust pan in the other. The children are find plenty of mischief to do. The Swank, of Little Roaring Creek, were

The housecleaning season is a sea. The control of t ways of the average housewife. tion on the face of the housewife is All is chaos, and nobody is happy, but

And yet no legislature is brave housecleaning a penitentiary offense.

Eloquence gains force in proportion to its sincerity.

Montour American. SUSPENSION HITS SOUTH SIDE

Pursuant to its policy of general re treuchment the Pennsylvania railroad company has taken off not only the work train, but also the "floating

out of employment some forty men. The work train, which employs som twenty men, has always been regarded though it is apt to be employed at althere were those who saw in it a sign. most any point on the division. It is in charge of W. J. Nuss of South Danthe south side or of this city. There to read the Supreme Power out of all seems to be no probability that the der county, but spent over fifty years train will be put on again this win-

The removal of the work train would not have excited the least comment if it had not been for the order that accompanied it to the effect that the "floating gang" employing also some twenty men had been discharged.

The floating gang, in charge of C. F. Hummer and made up of South care, therefore, that the president has side residents, is an extra repair gang, gone into the subject. He makes it which during the past season has worked mostly at Wolverton and be omitted-unless restored by act of Klingesgrove. The laying off of this congress-for the express purpose of force would indicate that the Pennsy averting their flippant and improper has decided to suspend practically all use in the mouths and the writings of work on track improvement, doing er of Danville; S. H. Boyer, of Selins

keep trains running.

Five section hands have been laid David Nuss. In all it is estimated that about forty men have been dropped from the Pennsy's pay roll at South Danville, whose chances are by no means good of being reinstated this

Are Americans Extravagant? An exchange points out that a contributory element which has produced distress and poverty in this country is the extravagance of the people. That newspaper says the people have been living high, and as a consequ ence they have been spending money which they ought to have saved for a rainy day. This may be true in some respects, but as a rule the people have been buying luxuries such as theater tickets, railroad tickets, pictures, books and magazines. Most of the legitimate result of overwork. us have been staying at home in summer, reading in the newspapers of the travels of the rich and attending cheap shows only.

A great many Americans want the best that is to be had. They want as many luxuries as they are able or think they are able to pay for. If we were all to indulge in cheese paring what would become of the manufacturers of goods of all kinds? The demand for goods would decrease to such an extent that many mills and factories would be forced into bankruptcy and the prosperity of the country would be a thing of the past. It is all well enough to tell the people to be thrifty, but what would become of accompanied by keen mental apprehthe country if everybody were to store his money in a stocking?

Money was made to spend, and the poor have as much right to enjoy themselves as the rich.

Parents' Responsibility.

coming county, in placing several lads who had transgressed the law in the gone wool gathering. It becomes necescustody of their parents, with the admonition to watch over their conduct the result of schemes concocted by his or he would send the boys to the house wild and disordered imagination. It of refuge, should open the eyes of these is a sad and a melancholy end. and other parents to their responsibilities There are many parents in this News that hard work, carried on uncity who have been allowing their der proper sanitary conditions and young children to do as they please, and the result is that these children ordinarily kill. It is our belief that have become habitual street walkers

and corner loafers. The parent who does not care whethous and cordial we lome to the new sociating with older boys and girls those who go down prematurely in the and well born State of Oklahoma. Who are always ready to engage in race of life are the victims of their reason to believe that it vicious practices. The demand for a perican Commonwealth confaw law was the coult of the result of their work. Some men vented by illness in his family. Adis a typical American Commonwealth curfew law was the result of the negand that it will add honor and renown to this splendid union of imperial States.

Lect of parents to watch over the conduct of their children, and if some of the boys and girls shall be sent to the such unwise treatment that in the end downfall.

Home discipline is much to be preferred to imprisonment in the train-

MISS CELIA LEWIS **BECOMES A BRIDE**

Miss Celia A. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lewis, of relegated to the garret, where they Mahoning township, and Mr. Arthur dove of peace takes its flight to the united in the holy bonds of wedlock cellar, where it sits with drooping on Tuesday evening, November 19th, wing and ruminates on the peculiar at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's

The ceremony was performed by son full of woe and dust. Things in Rev. L. Dow Ott. Mrs. Gustave Lehthe house are turned topsy-turvy and mann attended the bride and Mr. Lehthe swish-swash of water resounds in mann acted as best man. The bride every room. Disorder regins in the was dressed in blue and carried a bouattempt to restore the semblance of quet of chrysanthemums Mrs. Leh The grim smile of determina- mann was also dressed in blue and Market street in the dwelling formerly carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. not reflected on the visage of the head After the wedding a fine supper was of the house, who sneaks from room to served. The bride was a recipient of a for some time. A slight cold contractroom in a vain effort to find comfort. number of beautiful and useful gifts. ed during the change of residence de-Those from out of town were Mrs. the woman who chooses the coldest, Fritz Purpur, of Boyd's Station, Mrs. the cause of death. the consequence of the year in which to the rouse of death. The body will be taken to Trenton, N. J., for interment, leaving Danville on the 7:25 Pennsylvania train town were Mr. and Mrs. George Swank, Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, Miss Camp, Miss Laura Gething, Mr. Jones, Albert and Horace Swank, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lewis, Frank and Harold Lewis.

The body will be taken to Trenton, N. J., for interment, leaving Danville on the 7:25 Pennsylvania train Friday morning. Funeral services will be held at Trenton, where the deceased was a widow, Mrs. Greenleaf treided for twenty years.

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FRANKLIN BOYER IS NO MORE

Franklin Boyer, the well-known coal ealer, departed this life at 7:45 o'clock Monday morning after a long and

The cause of death was Bright's disease complicated with heart trouble. The deceased had been in poor health for nearly two years. For a month prior to death he was very ill, his condition during the last two weeks being such as to preclude all possibility

Mr. Boyer was one of our best known citizens. He was born in Snyof his life in Danville. For at least twenty-five years he was engaged in the coal business. He was a consistent member of the Trinity Lutheran church. He was a good citizen and a conscientious business man He was a man of courteous manners and of generous and obliging disposition.

The deceased was aged 75 years, 11 months, and 13 days. He was a widower, his wife preceding him to the grave about six years ago. He is survived by four sons, Jacob H., George H., Frank J., and William R. and one daughter, Miss Alice, of Harrisburg; also two brothers, Reuben Boymen. Of the dignity and legitimate only what is absolutely necessary to grove and one sister, Mrs. Kate Rowe,

> Mental Diseases Increase.
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> It is agreed upon all hands that while modern medical science has succeeded in arresting the progress of such diseases as small-pox and other contagious and epidemic disorders, and while it has arrived at a perfect knowledge of the way to successfully antagonize typhoid fever, there is steady increase in diseases of the nerves. While a portion of the apparent heavy increase in the number of insane persons in the country is undoubtedly due to the greater accuracy of modern returns, it is still true that the numerous annual additions to those who have lost their mental grip be comes disheartening and alarming.

. It is held by some authorities that much of the nervous trouble from which the country is now suffering is is said that the American business man, up early and to bed late, sleeping but little, his sleep invaded by the spectres of business cares, concentrating his energies upon plans and policies, many of which are destined to crumble into dust and ashes, imposes too great a strain upon his mental powers. The result is sometimes suden and permanent in sanity; sometimes nervous prostration which leaves its victim a physical and mental wreck; sometimes a sudden stroke

which is followed by a living death. The News believes there is much danger in too arduous labor at one's business, especially if that labor be ension and distress over the numerous possibilities of failure which beset the pathway of the business adventur-

We have all known of instances er. in which men of perfectly correct habits, as the world understands correct habits have suddenly gone wrong. The remarks of Judge Hart, of Ly- Presently friends discover that the wits of the shrewd business man have sary to interfere to protect him against

Nevertheless, it is the belief of the amid congenial surroundings, does not the man who likes his work and who makes a speciality of regular habits may work hard for many hours a day er or not his sons and daughters shall without suffering any particular disbe sent to the house of refuge will not advantage. The mind is a peculiar make an effort to control his children instrument. It becomes brighter and but will allow them to be upon the more efficient by use. Legitimate emhouse of refuge their parents can the stomach persuades the brain to go blame themselves for their children's on a sympathy strike. Not the hard work which needs to be done, but the unnecessary dissipation with which too many business and professional men wind up their day shortens life or destroys mental power before the ime. This is a truth the wise young man will do well to write own in his

PNEUMONIA RESULTS IN DEATH

Mrs. Margaret A. Curtis, until recently of Trenton, N. J., departed this life at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of her son-in-law L. A. Greenleaf, No. 217 West Market street. The deceased along with her daughter, [Mrs. Greenleaf, came to this city from Trenton a couple of weeks ago joining the husband of the latter. The family went to housekeeping on West occupied by W. G. Pursel.

Mrs. Curtis had been in feeble health veloped into pneumonia, which was

JURY CHOSEN FOR JANUARY TERM

Following is the list of jurors selected for the next term of court, which will convene on January 18th: GRAND JURORS.

Danville, 1st ward :- George W. Roat, Alexander Grone, Irvin Vannan, James B. Watson, Joseph Y.

Sechler. ward :- Alexander Hoffner, 2nd

James Dailey, Thomas Swank.
3rd ward:—Thomas J. Rogers, G. F. Boudman, 4th ward:—John M. Mong, Alfred

Verrick, J. M. Kelso. Derry Township :- George W. Diehl. Liberty Township-William Rob-

bins, B. F. Ware, Daniel Heim. Mahoning Township: - Woodward Motrison, Edward Rudy, Wendel Byers, Henry Weirman, James Morrison. Hemlock Township:-Peter Sandel Peter Shultz

TRAVERSE JURORS.

Anthony Township:—Amos Johuson, Samuel Hilner, Joseph Holdren, Amos Albeck, David Cox.

Cooper Township :- John Mauser, George Heimbach. Danville, 1st ward :- John H. Hunt,

C. C. Moyer, Thomas S. Woods. 2nd ward :- John Herrick. 3rd ward:-Thomas Roney, Samuel McCoy, Jacob Herman, Samuel F.

4th ward :- Alexander Mann, Paul Knoch, Hugh McCaffery. Derry Township-Charles E. Shires,

Sr., Owen Reber. Limestone Township :- George Walter, George Vanordstrand, William Bogart, George F. Butterman.

Liberty Township :- Urben Rhodes, C. H. Auten. Mahoning Township-George Heck-

endorn, W. T. Madden, Conrad Rishel, Mayberry Township :- Clark Kase. Valley Township :- E. E. Renn.

West Hemlock Township:-Thomas Bradley, John Hawkins, Joseph Wintersteen

Washingtonville :- William Messer-

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you fean possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F, J, Cheney & Co, Toledo, O,, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the gennine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F, J. Cheeny & Co. Testimonials free.

DEDICATION

OF CHAPEL

The presbytery of Northumberland, has for several years been conducting in West Berwick a very successful mission for the Italians. A lot purchased and the house on it was fitted up for chapel purposes, but so rapidly did the work advance under the able and alert pastor, Rev. Joseph Anastasi, that the accommodations were soon found to be entirely in-

The presbytery then authorized the mmittee to build a suitable chapel. This has been done during the last summer, and on last Sabbath the building was formally dedicated, with in Pottsville. marked enthusiasm on the part of the Italians themselves. There were about two hundred present. Meetings were also planned for certain evenings of this week. On Monday evening a popular meeting was held at which the committee of presbytery consisting of Rev. Jas. W. Gilland, D. D., chair-The whole country extends a gener-street at all hours of the night, as-ployment only sharpens it. Most of man; Rev. E. A. Loux and Rev. W. T. L. Kieffer, D. D., was expected to members of the committee and as the majority of the audience could not fully understand English, the pastor reproduced in Italian the substance of the remarks. It was an unique and interesting occasion, made so largely by the manifest earnestness and pleasure of the foreigners themselves.

The chanel is a very neat and attrac tive building with seating capacity of 150 to 200. It has a bell on it the ring ing of which reminds the whole neigh borhood that there is a church there to which they are all welcome. Not the least encouraging feature of the work is that the Italians contribute liberally to support of it. The property will represent an outlay of over \$2, 500 and is held by the Presbytery is its corporate capacity.

TEN DAYS IN **COUNTY JAIL**

George Snyder, commonly known as 'Scorgo,'' was committed to jail yesterday to serve a sentence of ten days under the act of June 25, 1895.

The defendant was arrested on a warrant sworn out by his wife charging him with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Tuesday night he was taken into custody by Officer Voris taken into custody by Officer Vorts and placed in the lookup, where he remained until 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when he was arraigned before Justice of the Pace, Dalton.

At the hearing Mrs. Snyder, the complainant, exhibited a badly discolored eye, which she said was caused by her husband.

ed by her husband.

The usual fine was imposed. The defendant had no money for either fine or costs and in default of payment he was committed to the county prison for ten days.

FIGHTING THE SAN JOSE SCALE

A. Woodward Stephens, the State controlled.

In many sections of Montour county of costs. this little insect has been especially destructive making perfect fruit impossible. Even in Danville the scale is very prevalent.

hopes to arrange for others soon. He will apply the lime and sulphur mixpresent and if your property has not been inspected Mr. Stephens will be Each demonstration begins at

one o'clock. Monday, Nov. 18th, Montandon Northumberland; Wednesday, Nov. 20th, not arranged for; Nov. 21st, W. H. Diehl, one mile northeast of Northumberland; Nov. 25, at or near Milton; Nov. 26th, at or near McEwens-ville; Nov. 27th, W. S. Ellis, one mile east of Turbotville; Nov. 29th, probably in Muncy Hills; Dec. 3rd, Samuel Schnure, two miles northeast of Paradise church; Dec. 4th, Alfred Bitler's, at Exchange; Dec. 5th, D. A. Cox, half mile west of White Hall; Dec. 6th, Lewis Kramer, at Jerseytown.

WILL BUILD

STORE AND HOUSE

McClellan Diehl, of Washingtonstore building and a commodious home adjoining, to be built on the lot opposite A. L. Heddens' hotel, which he recently purchased from Fred Yerg.

Mr. Diehl has several men employed on the exacavations and stone is being hauled to the site for the founda-25 by 54 feet and the house 16 by 40 feet, the latter surrounded by fine porches.

BEAUTIFYING PROPERTY.

The lot that was recently purchased by C. F. Gibson from the Harriet Laird estate and which adjoins his property in Washingtonville is being beautified by the new owner. Several hundred loads of earth are being used to fill in the lot and later the tract will be laid out in lawn and flower

IMPROVING FARM.

John A. Cooper, Danville r. f. d., is improving his farm by the erection of a wind breaker and a wagon shed. WASHINGTONVILLE PERSONALS.

Miss Izora Heddens returned Tues day from a pleasant visit with friends in Bloomsburg and Benton.

David Wagner, after an absence of two years in Philadelphia is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wag-

Henry Cooper and son Calvin will leave today for the West where they will purchase a car load of cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ulp and daughter after spending a few days in Washingtonville as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Seidel have returned to

Mrs. W. J. Messersmith has return ed after spending a week with friends

Misses Helen Robinson, Pearl Um stead Pauline Runvan Messrs, W. D. Seidel and Fuller S. Runyan attended the Sunday school convention in Danville vesterday.

Frank Berger, who for some years has resided on Water street, has moved into the dwelling formerly used as the Presbyterian parsonage.

AMONG THE SICK.

A. A. Switzer, who has been confined to the house with a severe cold, able to be out aagin.

Mrs. Jacob Martz, who had been confined to her bed for several weeks, is convalescent.

Mrs. W. C. Runyan, of Derry town ship, after having been ill for three weeks is now improving.

ENTERTAINMENT

AT HOSPITAL

Miss Ella Lyon's Sabbath school class, assisted by Mrs. Chas. Lyon and Miss Carrie Reber and a few little girls gave a most delightful entertainment Tuesday evening in the amusement hall at the State hospital to an audience of 650. The entertainment was a repetition

of the one given in the lecture room of the Mahoning Presbyterian church, a few weeks ago, with a few additional features. The drills and poses were rendered with exceptional skill, which inspired most hearty applause from the audience during the whole performance.

Chas. Lyon, a great favorite of the people connected with the institution, did himself justice with a few solos.

Mary Morrison, of York, aged 3 years, was brought to death's door on Monday by drinking a bottle of soothing syrup, but the heroic use of antidotes saved her.

While Frank Staniski, of Wilkes-Barre, aged 14 years, was examining a revolver that he thought wasn't loaded it was discharged, killing him instantly.

ESCAPED FINE BUT PAID COSTS

Had the articles that appeared in orchard inspector for Montour, North-umberland and Columbia counties, has to the penalty for shooting in the bor-complainant and defendant were denarranged to complete the work of the ough been properly heeded two boys izens of the foreign quarter, took place which will show how the scale may be tion of arrest Tuesday and the result Monday morning. ant expenditure of money in the form It was a typical case. During the

river at the foot of Iron street. There preter had to be called in. will give a talk on San Jose scale and is lots of shooting in that locality and the amateur marksmen all seem to under the thoroughly American apture. All are cordially invited to be point their gans toward Mr. Sim- pellation of "John Evans" mon's house

glad to have you come and bring twigs of trees which you believe to be inother one struck an outbuilding, passing through the boards and lodging in ing. a wash tab. Under the circumstances schoolhouse; Tuesday, Nov 19th, J. Mr. Simmons thought it was about up Mill street calling for the police.
T. Heckert's, four miles north of time to adopt drastic measures and he explaining that a woman had been proceeded to make arrests.

Ogleshy, on the strength of which very much alive but nevertheless he warrants were sworn out charging was obliged to take the man into cus-Frank Ashton and Sherman Bell with shooting in the borough. Both boys pleaded guilty, after which Mr. Sim- day and a night. mons generously withdrew the charge, deeming that the boys would be sufficiently punished-for the first offenseif obliged to pay the costs.

poses a penalty of five dollars for dis- Slavs. charging flobert rifles, air guns, etc.,

within the limits of a borough.

Whether the arrest of the two boys will serve as a warning to others who ville, has started work on a modern are in the habit of discnarging flobert The former wanted to settle badly but rifles and the like in the borough remains to be seen. Unless the practice discontinues other arrests will surely follow and, it would be presuming altogether too much to suppose that those arrested later on will be let off quite as easily as the two boys haled tion not to settle. tion walls. The store building will be before the justice of the peace Tues-

HE QUOTED ST. PAUL.

A Bishop's Blunder and the Clever Way It Was Corrected.
A certain bishop of one of the middle

states is described as a man who possessed great learning, but had not the saving sense of humor. In "Reminiscences of Bishops and Archbishops" Bishop Potter gives an instance of the absence of this quality.

It happened on one occasion that an episcopal election had come up for review in the house of bishops, and questions as to the bishop elect were being asked and answered with considerable freedom. A bishop who knew the bishop elect in a very intimate way was on his feet and was being catechised. when a bishop called out, "What kind of wife has our brother elect?"

"His present wife"- began the bishop thus challenged, when the middle

state delegate sprang to his feet.
"One moment!" he cried. "Do I understand my brother aright? Did he say 'his present wife,' and am I to understand that by that phrase he means to imply that the brother elect has had a previous wife? Because, if so, I cannot vote for his confirmation. St. Paul says, 'A bishop must be the husband of one wife.'"

For a moment the house, in which

were a number of bishops who, having been bereaved of their earthly partners, had supplied their places, sat still in stunned silence, until a prelate, whose sense of humor was as keen as the last speaker's was feeble, rose in his place and said, "Do I understand that the bishop regards the language of the apostle which he has just quoted

as mandatory?"
"Certainly!" exclaimed the man who had objected.

"Very well, then, Mr. Chairn an," said the interrogating bishop blandly, "if the bishop regards the language of St. Paul, when he says that a bishop must be the husband of one wife, as mandatory. I should like to ask him

A Reliable Remedy what he proposes to do with the bishop of"-naming a bachelor bishop-"who hasn't any?"

There was a shout of laughter, amid which the bishop who had objected took his seat, flushed and angry. The humor of his blunder was wholly un-perceived by him.

He Wasn't a Gormand. That wary old fellow, Bailie Macduff, was enticed into a friend's house the other night, and his host managed to win 50 shillings from him at "nep."
What is more remarkable, when the bailie had parted with his last shilling he rose, full of wrath.

"Won't you stay to supper?" pressed his host, "We have a fine bit of ham waiting."

"No, not I. Dae ye think I eat 50 shillings' worth of ham?"-London An-

Sour Stomach

No appolitie, lean of atrongth, nervouses, headache, constipation, bad brackly general dobility, sour risings, and eadered of the atomach are all due to indigeneral source of the atomach are all due to indigeneral source, and an area of the atomach are all due to indigeneral source, and they exist in a healthy stemechoomblood with the greatest known troth and reconstructive proporties. Reckel and reconstructive proporties. Reckel and reconstructive proporties. Reckel and syspepsia does not only relieve indigeneral dyspepsia does not only relieve indigeneral and appeal a terminable freuent for the atomach purifying, sweetening and strengthnessing purifying, sweetening and strengthnessing the mucous membranes things the atomach for the strengthnessing of the strengthnessing of the strengthnessing of the strengthness rely. Releves indigeneral the strengthness rely. Releves indigeneral strengthnessing of the strengthness and strengthnessing of the strengthness and strengthnessing of the strengthness rely.

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FOREIGNER

GOES TO JAIL

A hearing involving the charge of

entire hearing there was a war of The shooting with flobert rifles, air words between the complainant and guns and the like is a nuisance, which defendant in which the witnesses took it seems, is restricted to no part of the part, leaving the justice only now and borough. Few people, however, suffer then an opportunity to get a word in. The following demonstrations have quite so much as Benjamin Simmons, been arranged for and Mr. Stephens whose property is situated along the unintelligible jargon and an inter-Of course to the justice it was all an

The defendant was a Russian, known accused of committing assault and hat-Within a few days past one of the tery on Rosie Kominski, a woman of tween 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday morn.

An excited foreigner came running killed. The chief hurried down to the He lodged information before Justice foreign quarter. He found the woman

Isaac Stein, the Russian shoemaker, was called in as interpreter. Isaac is a linguist of no mean ability and boasts of a knowledge of Russian, Polish and The prosecution was brought under English, with a fair smattering of Gerthe act of April 15, 1903, which im- man, Turkish and the language of

The interpreter got along very nice ly with the babel of tongues at the hearing, but he could not bring the defendant and prosecutor together. the woman who had caused the arrest wouldn't hear to such a thing.

"Court, Court," she repeated. These seemed the only words in English that she knew and she reiterated them over and over to express her determina-

The justice fixed the bail at \$300. The defendant was unable to procure a bondsman and in default of bail was committed to jail to await trial.

If You Read This

It will be to learn that the leading medi-cal writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice recommend, in the strongest terms possible, each and every ingredient entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery ingredient entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia, eatarrh of stomach, "liver complaint," torpid liver, or biliousness, chronic bowei affections, and all catarrhal diseases of whatever region, name or nature. It is also a specific remedy for all such chronic or long standing cases of catarrhal affections and their resultants, as bronchial, throat and lung disease (except consumption) accompanied with severe coughs. It is not so good for acute colds and coughs, but for lingering, or chronic cases it is especially efficacious in producing perfect cures. It contains Black Cherrybark, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot, Stone root, Mandrake root and Queen's root—all of which are highly praised as remedies for all the above mentioned affections by such minent medical writers and teachers as Prof. Bartholow, of Jefferson Med. College; Prof. Hare, of the Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Finey Silfingwood, M. D., of Bennett Med. College, Chicago; Prof. John King, M. It, of Cincinnati; Prof. Edwin M. Habe. M. D., of Hahemann Med. Corlege, Chicago; And scores of others can be provided in the college of the college of

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