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noticed that there has been a formed a first the supply of lumber at his storage yard, the supply of lumber at his storage yard, near Emerick street, and it could not be accounted for. While lately convinced that thieves were at work, neither Mr. The Pottsville Criminal Court Winding per month.

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THIS WEE

FURNITURE FRINGES.

one." Spaduski was buried this morning.

New Line of Window Curtains Have arrived. See them at GIRVIN's.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Luks, of New York, were entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strouse last evening. Morgan's Fancy Bazar, 23 North Main St. A number of friends were present. There were graphophone selections and refresh-ments. Mr. Luks entertained the party by relating many anecdotes of experiences in the Cuban army, while he was with Gen, The Neatest and Best Gomez. Mr. Luks is cartonis for the New York Journal.

> "Lucky Curve" fountain pens and the best ink in the world at Brumm's.

John Mates, a 15-year-old son of William Mates, of Brownsville, met with an accident yesterday and he is now confined to his home.

While chestnuting he was sitting on a limb and reaching out for some of the burs. He

James Harkins, of Shenandoah, who was Parafine Wax for Your Jellies.

And reaching one for the ground, overbalanced himself and fell to the ground, a distance of 15 feet. He lapted among a with a recommendation to the mercy of the brain close to the temple. She fell back in the face. The wespon explored and sent a bullet enabling into her than needed not only the brain close to the temple. She fell back in heap of rocks. When picked up it was found that he sustained three fractures. His left ankle was broken as well as his left wrist and

To the Public. The Rescue Hook and Ladder Company as established a system of local agencies for Sells you the best goods for the its drayage and coal hauling. Orders left at Pavinski's drug store, East Centre street, will receive prompt attention. Telephone

> A Horse Bitten. While Joseph Novitski was driving his team along East Centre street, near Bridge street, last night, a large dog bit one of the horses on the leg. Novitski threatens to prosecute the owner of the dog. There are

To Cure a Cold in One Day That is where the saving buyer Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All promises in West Penn township. druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. goes. He always follows E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

Was Robbing Pillars. the line of money saving Edward Hape was seriously injured in the Mahanoy City colliery last night. Mr. Hape is employed in robbing pillars and was caught by a fall of rock. It took about an bour before he could be extricated. The right hip was dislocated and the leg was badly injured.

> The biggest variety of stylish neckwear and shirts at THE FAMOUS.

An Attractive Outfit. O'Hara the liveryman, has purchased a

Call at the Famous for the latest styles in nen's boy's and children's clothing at low

A number of residents of Mahanoy City interested in trotting stock have been trying price, \$27,800. to establish a half-mile track at the eastern outskirts of the town, but find themselves halted by the Delano Land Company refusing to lease them the site desired, and there is no other suitable place in view. It was in-

tonded to open the park with an agricultural fair this fall. Ladies, we can show you 400 styles of ladies' tailor-made suitings in all the latest fall shades. Call and leave your order with us. If your dress doesn't fit you, don't take

The Street Paving. entered upon his dtties as inspector of street paving work and was engaged with Surveyor Gregory and assistants Cornelius Davenport and Joseph Peters in working the final surveys for grades, etc. The work of tearing up the old electric railway track has

CALENDAR Drainage at a Lumber Yard CLEARED ! For some time Hon. M. P. Fowler has noticed that there has been a reduction of

Fowler nor any of his employes could glean information upon which to make an arrest until last night, when Mrs. Mary Griskum, a Polish woman, was caught and arraigned before Justice Shoemaker. She was put under \$200 half for trial at court. Up its Work.

DISCHARED TO-DAY !

A Batch of Thirty Cases Based on Trivial Charges Were Disposed of by One Jury Before Judge Marr To-day. Costs on the Prosecutors.

Pottaville, Sept. 14.—A motion in arrest of regment was made in the case of Robert Hodgert, convicted of a serious charge pre-ferred by Mand Yoder.

Thirty cases were disposed of before Judge Marr by one jury to-day, in No. 2 court room, and in each case a verdict of not guilty and the prosecutor or prosecutrix pay the costs was roudered. This action was taken because those who justituted the cases did not appear, and all the cases were on trivial JURORS DISCHARGED.

All jurors not engaged in cases on trial vere discharged this afternoon. Among the jurors this week were W. H. Nungesser, Union township; Harry Reese, Shenaudoah; Evan Allen, East Mahanny township. "MAG." SHERMAN GUILTY.

The trial of Maggie Sherman, Lizzie Sig-ried and James Shields furnished diversion in No. 1 court room yesterday aftersoon. Maggie and Lizzie are charged with keeping a disorderly house in Pottsville by Chief of Police Davies, and Shields, a gentleman of olor, was with Miss Sherman, alleged to have relieved Jimmy Corgoran, a Shamokinite, of his "wad." Corcoran was a temporary boarder in the classic precincts of "Italy" when his "wad" disappeared, and Chief Davies was only too glad to push his com-Deputy Coroner Cardin and a jury compaint against the dive keepers as he desires posed of Messrs M. J. Brennan, Matt. Yan. to rid the town of their presence. There gitts, T. M. Bolin, Taliesin Phillips, James were several Virginia soon witnesses and Galvin and Thomas Reed last night held an inquest on the death of Albert Spaduski.

The victim died at the Mineral housest. The verdict was guilty in every case. Miss ous. Shaw's eyes blazed. He tursed with Sherman got \$10 fine, the costs and 3 months an angry sparl. His right hand grept back Monday, last, from the effects of injuries received on the same day in the Eliangowan colliery. The verdict was that "the decensed came to his death by a fall of coal in a heading, and we attach no blame to any. costs, and for larceny \$10 fine, the costs and 2 months from date of commitment. On the
additional charge of being a common nuisance
Miss Sherman was sentenced to pay \$25 fine
and the costs.

According to the evidence now in hand
Shaw has confessed that he caused the deaths
of Mrs. Emma Zane, his grandmother, and
one Sara H. Shaw, his mother, by shooting

CRIMINAL COURT.

Alice Snowell, adultery and common nuisance, oath of Chief of Police Davis; guilty: \$10 fine, costs and five months from date of commitment.

Bernard Matthews, statutory assault and

betrayal, oath of James P. O'Hare. On trial before Judge Bechtel. Whalen and Snyder are the contending afterneys.

Charles Witchkonas and Elix Clin, assault

and battery, onth of Mike Motsavage; not gullty, but pay the costs. Stiney Ranuis, John Mildush, Peter Yocoms, Elix Clim, Chas. Witchkonas and

court, has not been sentenced yet,
James Robinson, charged with betrayal on

sentence this afternoon Peter Yoskaverge, assault and battery, oath of Stiney Ramus; not guilty, but defendants pay one-third of the costs and the

prosecutor two-thirds. Wasley's drug store, North Main street; Chas. F. Kleindenst; he was ordered to pay Bierstein's drug store, South Main street, or the costs and \$20 fine. the costs and \$20 fine.

DEEDS RECORDED. sterner, premises in Schuylkill Haven. Clarence Sterner and wife, to Katie Sterner

remises in Schuylkill Haven. Isaac A. Gerber and wife to William Ammon, premises in West Penn township. Anna M. Atkins to Mary Cannon, premises

Edward Snell to Morriss King, premises in Paul Bock and others to Isaac Gerber, MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nathan Wesley Becker and Carrie N. Bernstell, of Mahanoy City.

Joseph Casparourkas and Maggie Holchancy, of Mahanoy City.

Lildon Strouse and Ellem S. Long, of Sculp's Hill, West Brunswick township. Otto Buchhols and Laura Wetzel, of Potts-

Wm. Mancyyk and Amelia Roszkowska, Peter Payaulis and Zofia Breens, Shenan-

Philip E. Meyer, of Cressons, and Cors E Mayberry, Schuylkill Haven.

ARGUMENT HEARD new outfit selected especially for the convey-ance of bridal parties. It was used for the first time to-day at the Ferguson-Coogan from paying the school teachers who were wedding. It is attractively stylish, and the appointed since O'Brien was ousted from the

> FISHBACK MILL, ETC., DEED. A deed was recorded from the Pottsville Iron & Steel Company to Henry P. Brown, pleted. for premises in Pottsville, including the Fishbach rolling mills and Piencer furnaces,

COUNTY SEAT NEWS. A number of persons propose taking in the Bethlehem fair to-day and to-morrow.

A quartette of Shenandcah's fair sex, Mrs Jos. Scheider, Mrs. M. M. Burke, Miss Lizzie Williams and Miss Emma Bolich inspected the court house and various offices yesterday afternoon. They also saw the machinery of the law operated in Nos. 1 and 2 court rooms. The number of lady visitors during this term of court has apparently been greater

People living in Pottsville and vicinity are

hopeful that the mills and furnaces will re-sume in the near future.

This town has no teacher of either music

or drawing in the primary schools, and last evening the School Board not only disagreed over the selection of a music teacher but postponed action indefinitely. Economy was the excuse offered. Prof. D. W. Herbert, of town, formerly of Girardville, was recomnended by the committee at the rate of \$50

Sergeaut Nungesser, of the local U. S. A. Philadelphin's Big Show Started recruiting station reports that enlistments are very few. He had none last night. Samuel Johnson, formerly of this place and widely known through the county years ago

as "Cheap John," died at his Elmira, N. Y., a few days ago.

ELI SHAW CONFESSES.

Says He Killed His Mother to Concesi Accidental Shooting

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.-Eli Shaw, twice tried by the Camden county court, New Jersey, for the murder of his mother and grandmother and finally acquitted thereof, confessed to the crime yesterday afternoon after being confronted with the evidence of his guilt by two members of the staff of The Philadelphia Times-William H. Hay and

For days the movements of Eli Shaw have been carefully watched. His associates during that time have been questioned; old friends with whom he at one time was intimately connected were sounded and the mashes of circumstantial and deductive evidence were drawn closer and closer around the central figure. After the accumulation escape it was decided to present it in its entirety to Ell Shaw. This was done without

The reporters referred to met Shaw on a Camden street yesterday afternoon. desultory talk on current topics followed for a few moments, which was switched upon a matter always of interest to him-his erected below the main stage, which

"Did you murder those women, Eli ?" came

The man hesitated. "No-no-Yes! I killed them. But you can't touch me-you can't touch me," he cried, boastfully

"But you can face a charge of perjury," re-turned the reporter. The effect of this remark was instantaneous. Shaw's eyes blazed. He turned with

to his pocket. "None of that, Shaw!" exclaimed one of his accusers, striking down his arm.

Shaw swinging quickly on his heel, ran across the street, climbed over the high fence months and ordered to pay \$10 fine and the of the West Jersey depot and boarded a moving train.

them with a revolver on the night of October 12, 1897, at their home, 242 Line street, Camden, and that J. Clifton Darnell was present in the house at the said time.

to the Zane home after spending his money untions of the world. The Marine in a house frequented by fast men and band's overture was followed by prayer women. Shaw's mother was in bed. His and then Professor Rosewig's mighty graudmother was sitting in her room. J. Clifton Darnell, a relative, had been left waiting in the hall, when Shaw went in the

Shaw, desperate at his grandmother's revolver. It was cocked and loaded. He flourished it in her face. The weapon exher chair gasping, dying. Shaw stood horro oath of Carrie Glassmire, received the usual struck. In a moment his mother, clad in her night robe, appeared in the doorway roused from her sleep by the report. The boy told her that he had injured the old women ac-cidentally. His mother did not then know the seriousness of the wound. Running into Joseph Stone pleaded guilty to the charge of malicions mischief on eath of Policeman and seized a roll of linen strips, intending to and seized a roll of linen strips, intending to use them to staunch the blood fast running down her mother's face. Meanwhile Shaw had discovered the seriousness of the accident. Henry W. Sterner and wife, to Clarence desperate plight because of other entanglements He needed money. His mother must be stienced. He looked at the revolver

in Shaw's room on the third floor, ran down over to the mayor of the city.

Ferguson corner by water accumulating in an excavation made for the street paving was removed to-day by order of Health Officer Conry. The puddle has been appropriated Board, was argued before Judge_Henning by children as a place for pastime and it became obnoxious to the hotel guests.

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TELEGRAM FROM THE PRESIDENT

Formally and Officially Declaring the Opening-Addresses by Director General Wilson, Mayor Ashbridge, Congressman Hephurn and Others.

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—The opening of the National Export exposition in this city today, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Museum and the Franklin Institute, proved to be a no table and inspiring occasion.

It is the first national exposition of the manufacturers of the United States for the advancement of American man ufacture and the extension of exportrade. The opening exercises were held in the magnificent Auditorium, which forms a part of the main building o the exposition. This Auditorium has a seating capacity of nearly 6,000, but it was all too small for the accomm of evidence which allowed of no loophule of dation of the numerous crowds which gathered to witness the opening cere

Santelman's great Marine band of 72 A pieces, in the full glory of their gor geous gold and red, were conspicuously placed upon a temporary band stand upon this occasion was occupied by the officials and distinguished invited guests of the day.

The chorus of 600 trained singers which Professor A. H. Rosewig has been coaching for the occasion, with the assistance of Professor James Holden; occupied a conspicuous place or an extension of the band stand facing the audience in full and fair view.

honor to do the first thing in connec

tion with the opening of the exposi tion. As he appeared, stick in hand he was received with vociferous applause, which was almost immediately drowned by the opening strains of the "Jubel Overture." While this number was being performed the audience had an opportunity to pick out the distinguished guests upon the platform There were representatives of the high est ranks of trade, politics and art from all parts of the country, and The story now told of the double crime is from all parts of the country, and that on the night in question, Shaw returned many representatives from the great chorus burst into the patriotic melody of "America," in which the audience waiting in the shit, when shaw went in the room and demanded money of his grand-mother, who refused to give it to him.

Shaw, despersts at his grandmother's redent of the exposition association, fusal to supply the mency to continue his spree, became exasperated and drew his rethe expected importance of its results. He said that the success of the exposiand ample assistance of the commer enterprise of the whole formally, on behalf of the exposition management, turned the enterprisover to the governor of the state of

Pennsylvania. After a selection from "The Creation," "The Heavens Are Telling," by Professor Rosewig's singers, Director General W. T. Wilson, of the exposion, gave an interesting account the anterprise, its conception, its plans, is purposes and its possibilities, show in his hand and at the doorway. Then he stole into the darkness of the next room, exhibit to American trade and Ameriing the immense advantages of such an where he knew the only witness stood bending over the bureau drawer. A second shot sounded. His mother fell forward on her Stone accepted the exposition on behalf Darnell, who had meanwhile gone to bed of the commonwealth, and turned is stairs upon hearing the second pistol report governor in his address dwelt upon the and hurried Shaw out of the house upon fact that this is not a sectional enter-receiving his explanation of what had prise, not an exhibition of the city and appened.

Although a chain of evidence without a not of the north or of the south, no Although a chart of the same o that it is broad in execution. Hand in hand with the coming Commercial con-BEECHAM'S PILLS for stomach and liver ills.

Suisance Removed.

The nuisance that was created at the Hotel

Th cness will be far reaching and perma-nent. What is to be seen here is for the commercial eye of the whole world. into which acute intelligences every nation will peer, and what they learn of American trade and commer-cial developments will be taken home

by them to their different peoples and the results of these impressions and of this information will come back to us in improved business, greater trade, arger employment for our people ter homes for them and more of them. it will guicken and widen the interests and respect for us held by other nations, whose povernments send their accredited representatives here to note all and report upon all. It is a great object le son, holding our products, our methods up to the observation of the universe, and it will bring the ships of all nations to our shores to way more of our products and ase our imports, already growing ormous figures. The great busi-of agriculture will be attracted sh an exhibition, and intelligence the great recent improvement and

lopments in trade and in science be diffused." More music preceded the address b mayor of Philadelphia, Mr. Ash bridge, to whom the governor trans-mitted the custody of the exposition on behalf of the state, and the man-agement of the enterprise. The mayor was sure that Philadelphia, after hay ing displayed its sentimentality and patriotism for a week in entertaining the boys in blue, could appropriately

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At KEITER'S.

There was a wedding ceremony in the Anunciation church shortly after eight o'clock this morning which, in accordance with the wishes of the contracting parties, was with out display. The bour aunounced for the ceremony was 8:30 and many who intended to be present failed to get there in time, still

there was a large number who did not let the couple slip them and were in the church when the ceremony started. The contracting parties were Miss Annie E. Coogan, recently teacher of drawing and modeling in the public schools of town, and Mr. Gilbert Forguson, of Lost Creek, who has been con nected with the drilling crew of the P. & R C. & I. Company for several years. Mr. M. H. Carey, of Lost Creek, was the groomsman and Miss Maggie Coucron, of Gilberton, was the bridesmaid. Rev. Vincent Corcoran, curate of the Annunciation church, officiated at the ceremony. The bridal couple left town this morning for an extended tour that will embrace visits to New York, Boston and

STOLE LUMBER.

The wedding of Joseph Townsend, of town, was celebrated at Tamaqua to-day. The bride was Miss Annie Kershner, of Lelanc. To-morrow Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will come

to town to spend a week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, on North

Niagara Falls. They will make their home at Lost Creek where the groom has prepare a handsomely furnished home for his bride. One good sale brings many more. This is our motto. The Famous.

Coroner's Inquest.

Mr. and Mrs. Luks Entertained.

Sustained Three Fractures.

elbow. Dr. Stein was summoned and he re-

Is the place to save money to connection at each place. Closing out of laces, embroideries and ladies' underwear.

too many curs in that vicinity.

owner is justly proud of it.

The Phoenix Picnic. The Phoenix Fire Company No. 2, of town, will hold a picnic at High Point park on Saturday, September 16th, to mise funda to help defray the expense for uniforms.