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## A Bank Voluntarily closes.

 We learn from the ChambersburgHerald that the Franklin County Bank has gone into a "liquidation of its busi-
neas," or in other words, finding the nees, or in oher words, hiding the
busings unprontable, have concluded
to wind up. The etatement is made that the aseets of the institution fully double the linbibitites, and depositios will be in-
convenienced for a short time. ON Tuesday last Gov, Wade Hampton pased through an experience, which
probably never before fell to the lot or any man ; he lad a leg amputated and was elected to the United States Senate. Two such events rarely ever oceur on
the same day. A few days ago Hampton was inaugurated as Gove for his second term, the oath of oftice having
been administered to him by the Chicef Jutsico of the Supreme Court nas he lay
in bed suffering from hist froctured in bed suffering from his fractured
limb, whitch has since been amputated.

Congressional Contests.
Belleronts,
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Day served on
Congressman Yocum a todny ferved on Congresman Yocum a
notice of fiss intention to contest the elghty pages of legal cap, and claim numerous frauds.
Mr. Stenger has also signifed his in.
tention of contesting Mr. Fisherts sight tention of contesting Mr. Fisher's right
to the seat in this district. The better to the seat in this district. The better
time to have made these contests, it time to have made these contests, it
seems to us,would have been on election seems
day.
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Since the above was in type we learn
that Mr. Stenger denies the report that he intends to octentent and says that so
far as he is concerned Mr. Fisher will take his seat in peace.

## Great Freshets.

From all parts of the country come reports of damage from high water. The following dispatches will
Idea of the damage done: The heavy rains of the last fow days have swollen the Big Lehigh to im . mense proportions. This morning it is
fifteen feet higher than usual. The ffteen feet higher than usual. The
banks of the river are overflowed, and banks or the river are overflowed, and
the entire lower part of the city is submerged. The people living in that district have, however,
feets to safe quarters.
Mavci Causk, Pa, December 11.The heavy rains of the past few dans
ceased this morning, and no materinl ceased this morning, and
damage has been reported.
Portsows, Pa., December 11.-The Schuyikill river rat this point is now
seven feet above low water mark, but seven feet above low water mark, but
no serious consequences are apprehended.
Whuinsspont, December 11. - The West Branch of the Susqueehanns river
is higher than it has been since the is higber than it has been since the
memorable flood of 1865 . The lower portion of the city in completely inundated, and houses and fences are floating about in confusion. A number of
the lmmense saw mills are surrounded by water, and all communication is made by means of boats. In the upper part of the eity the canal is swallowed in the river, and the people fear the worst has not yet come. Truins on the Northern Central ronds were abandoned
hast evening.
A dispatch from Lock Haven, Just re.
esived, nays the large bridge neross the
Susquehanna at that place wns in great Susquer
danger.
As the waterla within two feet of our suspension bridge, there is trouble anticlpated from the Lock Haven strueture. The river is rising at the rate of six finches an hour. Several dwelling
houses from up the river have floated through this elty.
Danvilie, December 11.-The North Branch of the Susquehanna is very high here, being within ten feet as
high as 1805 . Immense quantities of high as 1805 . Immense quantities of
drift wood are pasing down, but no esdrift wood are passing down, but no es-
pectal damage has been done in this pectal damage has been done in this vicinity so far, except the loss of a large
number of flatboats. The river is still rieing.
Boston, Mass., December 11. - The storm caused much damage at Westfield, Mass,, last night. The latest reports from there state that the river is fully four feet higher than during the
great flood nine years ago. The damgreat flood nine years ago. The dan
age is roughly estimated at $\$ 200,000$. Woodsyille, N. H., December 11. The through express freight train from
Boston with two engines went into the river near Wentworth, where the trestle
was swept away and both were badly was swept away and both were badly
wrecked. No one was seriously injured. wrecked. No one was seriously injured.
The bridges were also swept away at The bridges were also swept
Warren and East Haverhill.
Ronpout, N. Y., December 11. There is the largest and most damaging
freshet in Rondout and Esopus creeks ever known. Houses in Eddyville have
been floated away and destroyed and been foated away and destroyed and
two schooners, three sloops, McCausland's sectional docks, five barges and a light, are either piled in North and South Dykes or sunk. The damage is
not known and cannot be accurately estimated. The docks are pubmerged and everything floated away. Some lives are supposed to be lost on the sunken
boats, but nothing is certainly known.
and boats, but nothing is certainly known.-
Esopus creek has been damaged at Saugerties to the extent of $\$ 50,000$. The bulk head of the dam on the creek was and wood were lost. The entire damages at Kingston, Wllbut, Eddysville
and Rondout are roughly estimated at and Rond
$\$ 50,000$.
Whekesharre, Pa., December 11 twenty-two feet nbove low this point in and is rising rapidly. The flats between here and Kingston are submerged, and the dwellers thereon have been compelled to abandon their homes. The mails and passengers over the Lackawanna and the Lehigh Valley road at Pittston. PочGik eepsie, N. Y., December -Trains on the Hudson River railroad are now running regularly. The damage in Ulster and Greene counties by
the storm is heavy. Between here and Rhinebeck, on the enst shore, ten canal boats lie against the railroad bank, and
floating about the river are two barns, part of a dwelling house, numerous pork, flour, and fifteen or twenty new sleighs, ete., most of which no doubt
came down Rondout creek and into the Hudson from Eddyville.
Scranton, December 11. - Trave
upon all railends interrupted. At Portland, this city aware river has risen nineteen feet and a portion of the town is inundated. various points on the Delaware, Lack and Bloomsburg railroad the tracks are

## Shot Dead by His Sister.

Mr. Richard Hotham, a well-to-do farmer, resides about one mile West of Hillside, his family conslsting of him-
selt and wife, a son, Joseph, aged about 21 years; Mary, aged about 18, and two younger daughters. On Friday evening the father and mother were absent from home, and Joseph started to a spelling school, leaving his three sisters at home. He promised to be home early, and be-
fore starting warned his sisters to be on their guard for tramps, a number of whom had been infesting the neighborhood some time. Mary, who was a very
courageous girl, said she was not afrald, courageous girl, said she
and the brother departed.
About $9 o^{\circ}$ 'clock the dogs commenced a furious barking, and Mary, who had not yet retired, decided to go to the front
door and ascertain the cause. Just as she opened the door she observed a man walking toward her with hat drawn down and coat collar turned up, ao as to effectually conceal his face. She called :
any ree is that you :" Not receiving any reaponse, she repeated the inquiry, and not recelving a reply, she sald,
that's not you, Joe, look out |" The repented sponse, and the girl, seeing the suppoed tramp still advancing, leveled a londed shotgun which she held in her hand and fired. and her horror may man in the breast she saw him throw up his hands and
then fill to the ground. She recognized the volce as that of her brother, and,
rushing out, she pulled him tio the rushing out, she pulted him into the
house. The unfortunate young man was unable tospeak, and before the family physician could reach the house, death had ensued.
An examination ahowed that the entire charge had entered the breast and
penetrated the lungs. It la supposed penetrated the lungs. courage of his slater. The sister is spoken of as a most estimable young
lady, and the terrible shock which follady, and the terrible shock which rol-
lowed the discovery that she had killed lowed the discovery that she had killed hopelessly insane.- Pittsourg Digpatoh.
A New Hog Disease

The Hunterdon county (N. J.) Democrat says: A strange disease is pre-
vailing among the porkers of Harmony Cownship, Warren county, and in several cases have proved fatal. There is aiso a new disease among the cattle of
Pennsylvania, and in a majority of Pennsylvania, and in a majority of
cases the animal dies in about a week after attacked. An imperfect deserip-
tion of the malady is about nas followa: tion of the malaly is about as follows:
The first symptoms appear in the The first symptoms appear in the
form of diarrhosa; then the head swells, form of diarroces; then the head swelis,
particularly the jaws, which swell to particularly the jaws, which swell to
double the ordinary size. The eyes swell almost out of their sockets, and there is a continual discharge of of
fenseiv matter from the nostrils. Breathing is rendered difficult, and the animal dies in about a week. No one appear
to know what remedy to apply.

Murder in York County.
Sunday a report reached York that a Paradise township, at a point on Pigeon Paradise township, at a point on Pigeon
Hill, known as Moul's ore bank. A Mrs. Loucks, a resident of New Oxford, in
Adams county, came to York to visit her nephew, Mr. George Moul, and brought in the report of the crime on
Sunday afternoon. Our reporter visited Mr. Moul this morning, and from him he got the following report. He said that the murdered lady, Miss Hofrman, residing with her father, left home about
noon on Saturday, ostensibly for the noon on saturday, ostensibly for the
purpose of visiting some friends in Hanover. As she evening, nor the next day up to after dinner, the family became anxious about her,as there were peculiar circumstances which caused her friends to be so concerned, and to which it is supposed this
foul crime is closely linked. They then went in search of her, the result of which was the finding of Miss Hoff. "Pigeon Hill," near the above named ore bank.' Her head was crushed in on
one side. Miss Hoffman was about 28 years of age.- Youk Demoerat.
LATER-A young man named Snyder has been arrested for the murder.

## Miscellaneous News Items.

t? A man at Leominater, Mass,", has
been killed by inhaling the sulphar from frition matches to cure an attack of diph
Que The Court of Queen's Bench of
Quas decided that a man who frightens another to death is guilty of man-
slanglter.
Cof A novelty at the recent fair of 8t.
paul, Minn., was a team of elks, well broken th harness a and very of elketle. They xteen miles an hour. Bridgeport, Gloucostar county, N. . J. last
weeker hat week became religious joined ohurch and
closed his hotel. EIF" A prominent and wealthy resident of Elizabeth, N. J. has been incarcorated in
the Union county jail because of his refusal to pay bis taxes.
C27 A locomotive and six cars ran into a
wash.out on the Troy and Greenfeld Rail wash-out on the Troy and Greenfield Rail-
road at West Deerfield, Mass., Tuesday. The engineer was seriourly injured, and
the road was blocked until after midnight.
Itr Mrs, James Tracy, of Plymouth
county, Ja, saved np $\$ 16,00$ in
she hid away in a cupboard, to be wioch she bid away in a cupboard, to be found
after her death by her sorrowing and joy-
fil friends, to whom it was a

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parties in a lawsuit, while the trial was in
progress, and said: " 1 'm on the make,
and if you'll give me $\$ 75,{ }^{\prime} 411$ and if you'll give me $\$ 75$, I'll guarantee
you the verdiot." The juror is now in
A mob broke the jail at Bainbridge, Ga., at 3 A. M. on Monday and literally
riddled with bulleta a negro named Wil. liam Cooper, who was confived for the atrooious murder of John MeGaugbey, a
prominent citizon. Cooper had previously prominent citizon, Cooper had previousily
been wounged by a mob, but escaped and was taken to jall for protection.
tz Widow Oliver was at the clerk office in the City Hall in Washington on breach of promise against ex-Senator Cameron. She was informed that the case will
be reached in about four weeks. It is bo reached in about four weeks, It is
generally believed the caso will never be frr Tho widow is rather ecoentric. 17\% William H. Devin has just been
convieted of murder in the first degree, in

Cambrigge, Mann, on the testimony of
hifa two little children. Mres. Dev Din's body was found lying in her houne, fearbody wast found lying in her house, fear-
fally cut and bruised, while on the bed tay her baby strangled to death. Devilia had fled, but he was soon caught. The elit.
dren, aged eight and eleven, saw part of dren, aged a
the crime
IT3' The mail eant on Tuesday afternoon atruck a wagon- to which was attached
two horses and driven by David Petightal, two hornes and driven by David Peightal,
of Henderson township, Huntington county -nt Setueider's orossing, about two
miles below Huntingdon. The wagon was reduced to fragments; one of the horses so badly injured that it had to be killed, and Mr. Poig
bruises.

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A special from Omaha says that two men in Nebraska City who were convicted
of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to the penitentiary for life, were taken from juil and hanged. Their orime consisted of killing a man and outrageous-
Iy assaulting bis wife, and Iy assaulting his wife, and the evidence
warranted a conviotion of murder in the firat degree, which was atated by the Judge when passivg sentence.
27 The Cleveland "Press" says: Henry Goddar and Rufus Heyms were arrested in delivered the boly of a negro girl to the
Miami medical college. The latter was intoxicated and talked freoly, and this led to the finding by the police of a gang of widow of Cunningham, of notoriety in this line, a negro man, and the two above mentioned parties. The women talked
freely of their exporiences in the business. tev A young German woman at St.
Louis has brought suit agaiust Arthur J. Louis has brought suit agaiuat Arthur J.
Baruen, a shorthand reporter, for $\$ 10,000$, for alleged breach of promise of marriage.
Barnes avers that the girl speaks nothing but German, whila he epeaks English ouly, and that the the alleged promise of marriage was to give her an order as his ser-
vant to go to market and purchase material for a good meal. She misconstrued the tanguage of the order and got herself ready to be married, thinking she was to bring
home a bridegroom instead of a beefateak The astounded stenographer refuses to be led to tho hymenial alter in snoh a short
handed way.-American Newenaper Reporter
Bhatclaboso', Vt., Dec. 10.-One of of severest storms since the eventfol flood gg , when it began with snow, continuing until $9 \mathrm{P} . \mathrm{M}$, when it oluanged to heavy
rain, which still continues with unnbated fary. The Whetatone at the lower end of water is nearly as ligh as ever seen in
the stream. Most of the inhnbitants in that vicinity have been removed in boat With portious of their personal effects to places of aifoty. At the present time
is impossible to estimate the damage. large, three-story building has fallen int
the stream and is a total wreck. It thought that no lives are lost,
bnilding fell without warning.

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