Local Affairs.

The deep snow and severe weather has been exceedingly hard on rail road operations. The most powerful engines are frequently unable to start with even a light train, after having stopped.

five or six inches more snow to the abundance which already covers the ground. On an average the snow, as it is, must be fifteen inches deep. A sudden thaw, as it is, must be fifteen inches deep. A sudden thaw, would certainly cause a high flood if not a dangerous one.

sleighs and all kinds of vehicles. The ice is ten of twelve inches thick and perfectly safe. This natural buffige affords some idea of what might be expected if a substantial bridge was erected which could be used at all sessons. There is soarcely a moment in the day, that one or more teams can not be seen erossing. We have no doubt, that a bridge would pay 15 per cent dividends the first year.

MEAN TRIEVES .- We learn that the house of Lieut. Wm. Hendricks, in the southern part of this borough, was robbed last week of a number of valuable articles. This, we consider, is contemptibly low. and the individual who commits an act of this kind on the family of a roldier who is absent in the army, should meet with scorn and contempt from every man, weman and child. If he would reflect for a moment, he will see that he has become a doggedly low thief, and is a little the meanest of the mean thieves who are prowling about in this place.

COLD WEATHER. - The thermometer, on Monday morning a stood at 10 and on Tuesday morning at 12 degress below Zero

The Board of 1, ectors of the Bank of Nor thumberland at this place, o. Thursday last, resolved to build a new Banking house as 4 dwelling, on the Weitzet lot, opposite the residence of J B. Packer Feq. It will be a handsome building.

Oun ermy correspondent, H. D. WHARTON. whose graphic, letters are always acceptable to our readers, has been home on a visit to his friends and relatives in this place. He leaves again, for the front to-day. He has been in the service since the war began, and we are pleased to say, we never saw him look better. He has shown his patriotism in his actions as well as his words, and richly deserves promotion for the steady and faithful performance of ris duty.

LP The Philadelphia & Eric rail road, we learn, cofuses to forward passengers from Philadelptia to For the March Term of the Forthumberland Eric until furtherwotice. The read runs for nearly County Court, commencing March 13th 1865 are hundred miles through names valleys between he mountains. The first deep enow was almost leared from the truck when enother fell, making he obstructions greater than before. This has been terrible winter on all roads, and especially for one ast opened and running through mountain gorges.

----I'W Moun Snow -On Wednesday the weather aving moderated some, there was moother fall of row. The snow crop is becoming abscuringly abun-

----IN THE DANGERS OF COAS Off - On Saturday salarm of fire and a cloud of mocke brought toother a considerable crowd at Figure's Esting Saon under Becht's Clothing Store. The fire original sted in the kitcheu of the establishment, which is amediately under the store room occupied by iceson. Garinger as a grocery. A harrel a coal oil, ing on the floor in the back roote, bad sprung a ult, and the oil that escaped found a passage through se floor, on to the cooking stove, in full blust, below. he whole kitchen was soon enveloped in a sheet of ame and a cloud of anothe. The fire was, however, on subdeed by a number of persons present. This aecident which, fortunately, resulted in but

the loss, should be a warning for the future, and duce our borough nutborities to take some action the matter. Cost oil is a dangerous commudity a community, second only to gunpowder, and its le and storage, should be restricted and guarded th as much care and caution as powder itself. Acres 6 earn The Cash or Enwant Encode. - A specie!

urt was held at this place, on Monday and Tuesday at, present, Judge Jordan and his associates Turner ed Shipman, for the purpose of hearing the testiany and orgaments of counsel, on a motion for a w trial, made by the coursel of Edward Rhodes, in it will be remembered, was tried and convicted . our January Court, for the murder of Mrs. Chamrisis, wife of Lowis Chamberlain, of Shamokin anship, in September last. The murdered wein, who had been left alone that day, was found ad in the evening, by her husband, a rhort distance m the house. She had been shot through the ad, and the gun belonging to the husband, was ing near her.

Among the reasons filed and argued for a new al, were the following in substance : . That the verdict was contrary to the cylames and arge of the court.

That the jury during the trial, had not been kept jather, but during the night, had slept in two erate rooms, guarded by one constable. That the landlord, Mr. Enyder, had furnished to jury a bottle of brandy in the morning, and one

That the two constables, Frank and Hite, had n in the room on Saturday night, with the jury ile deliberating upon and making up their ver

that Mr. Frank, one of the constables, during that ie had been esiled to the door and was spoken to business), and had been asked how it was going. I replied that he was not allowed to say anything,

thought the trunk would tell the tale, in his hat the impression of the boot heel on the trunk pot sufficient to establish the fact, that the im-

seion was made by the boot of the prisoner. he testimony of a number of witnesses was taken, the orgument of the case was not commenced 2 Manday evening, when Joshua W. Comly Bay resed the court, with his usual ability, on be. fof the prisoner. He was followed by Mesersson & Ziegler, on behalf of the Commonwealth, earnestly contended that there was nothing ited in the evidence that would warrant the nting of a new trial. J. B. Packer Esq., comand the sampleding argument, on behalf of the

oner, on Tuesday marging, after Mr Lawson had in Packer spoke over three hours. His arguit was an carpent, coquent and most able effort, whalf of the unfortunate man. He had ardumtindied his case well; and understood it in all its ings, and wintever may be the fate of the prithe can have to offuse of complaint, that the sal have ; of parformed their whole duty

e division . w the court granting a new trial with et given we Western until the regular term of

The Sunbury American. For Trial at the Adjourness Court, commenced

Defendant. The Carbon Run Imp. Co vs Isa T Croment
Kreitser & Cares vs James Pellock et al.
The Girard Fire & Ims Co vs Isaac Stadden et al
Com of Pa. for use vs James Vandake et al
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Jacob H Engel
John B Weiser
David Fagely vs John Yeong, Const.
The Bank of North'd Same et al vs A M Kastwick
Same et al vs Same
Charles Reinhart vs John B. Douty et al
Joremiah Zimmerman, vs John A Conrad
John Neuman &c. vs Mathias Persing
Com. of Pa. suggesting Eliz. Everitt vs Philip Hil-

List of Causes,

The Wright of Snow.—The great weight of secundidated snow on the roof of a building, requirer some attention. Unless the rafters are very strong, or the roof is otherwise supported and strengthened, there is great danger if all the snow that falls in a winter like this, is suffered to remain. It is much better to remove a portion of it, if possible, to avoid the danger of breaking down.

The real Prisoners of the possible, to avoid the danger of breaking down.

They looked as if they were hearty and had been well fed, affording a sad contrast with our poor fellows, in rebel hands.

The lock Brother vs Bird & Douty Thomas Comly vs John Moyer with notice John C Morgan vs Stephen Bittenbender Hiram H. Moore of all vs G. S. Wolcott, Henry Bowman & vs Edward Baum Wm B Kriechline vs C P Helfenstein et af Martin Golden vs Wm Montelius Elida John, adm'r vs John Neuman. Peter E Fetzger ws George B Petzger Allen T Lane vs Jeremiah Yendy. Joseph Gibson adm'r vs Josiah Reed John A Dodge of all vs Jacoby Hartman John P Beard et all vs Jacoby Waldron Parsel vs David Waldron Daniel Herr vs John F Cowan the river at this place, has been grossed by sleds, the river at this place, has been grossed by sleds, the river at this place, has been grossed by sleds, the river at this place, has been grossed by sleds, the river at this place, has been grossed by sleds, the river at this place, has been grossed by sleds, the river at this place, has been grossed by sleds, the river at this place, has been grossed by sleds, the river at this place, has been grossed by sleds, the river at this place, has been grossed by sleds, the river at this place, has been grossed by sleds, the river at this place, has been grossed by sleds, the river at this place, has been grossed by sleds, the river at this place of the river at this place are repaired.—

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> LIST OF JURORS. For the Adjourned Court, to commence March

6th, 1865. Thomas Swenk, Milton, John Best, Turbut, Michael Barnhart, Upper Augusta, Edward Kershner, Turbut, John M. Boner, Shamokin tp. Joseph Harrison, Sunbury, Adam Sayder, Lower Augusta, Peter Walbourn, Delaware, David Hauk, Lower Augusta, H. R. Hottenstine, Turbut, William Shive, Upper Augusts, Henry Johnson, Rush, Daniel Seigh, Cameron, Valentine Fagely, Coal, Charles F. Little, Northumberland, Lewis Snoker, Milton, Jacob Muench, Shomokin, George Long, Sr., Lower Mahanoy, Henry Bertholomew, Lower Augusta, George B. Conrad, Lower Augusta, James Covert, Sanbury, Henry Z. Raker, Zerbe, J. A. Elliot, Northumberland, Andrew Ditty, Lewer Mahanny, Daniel Smeltzer, Lower Augusta. William Newberry, Point. Alfred Beckley, Zerbe, David Seder Lower Mahaney, Aleram Kissinger, Turbut, Ge. rge Deppin, Jackson, Georg " Renn, Sunbury, Jeremiai, Basset, Rush, Wm. Forsy th, Northumberland. George Gouser, Rush, Lemuel Chamberlain, Shamokin,

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Jesse M. Simpson, Sunbury.

GRAND JUROUS. Amandus Miller, Simmokin, Charles P. Helfenstein, Coal, Michael Render, Turbutsville, E. S. Shive, Lower Augusta, Peter Durst, Sunbury, George Fasold Lower Augusta. Daniel Miller, Coal. John W. Furman, Lower Augusta, Joseph Eisley Sunbury. J. W. Bassler, Sunbary Joseph Wolverton, Rush, George Row, Chilisquaque, Frederick A. Wilhelm, Milton, Withington Lake, Coal, . Robert Lyon, Upper Augusta, John Frederick, Chilisquaque, Charles Hammer, Point, Peter Shaffer, Delaware, John B. Snyder, Coal, Lewis Wolf, Chilisquaque, Adam Vandling, Point, J. W Ryan, Point. Daniel D. Hi'eman, Lower Augusta, Thomas Baldy, Sunbury,

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