20 minutes for breakfast. SUNBURY & LEWISTOWN R. R. Mail train leaves at 7.30 a. m., and arrives at 7.50 p. m. Fast Line leaves at 3.40 p. m., and

arrives at 1.50 p. m. SHAMOKIN VALLEY R. R.

p. H. & W. R. R.

Trains leave for New York, via Hagleton at 6.30 a. m., and arrives at 3.35 p. m.

Accident Insurance Tickett can be had of J. Shipman, Ticket Agent at the Depot.

Local Affairs.

SEWING MACHINES .- Miss Caroline Dalius in the agent for the sale of the best Sewing Machines in existence, viz: "The Improved Singer," "Grover & Baker," "Howe," and "Domestic," which are constantly on hand and sold at reasonable prices. She is also agent for the celebrated Frantz and Pope Knitting Machine. Call and see them. Office on Market street, cast of

FOR SALE .- A second hand one-horse spring wagon is offered for sale cheap. Apply to JNO. WILVER'S Flour and Feed Store, Sprace St., Sanbury, Pa.

BOROUGH ORDERS, wanted by Masser & Engle. If you want good Cider Mills, and

Sunbury, Pa. J27-4W.

Fassa Laneaster Lager Beer is on tap at Waltz & Bright's saloon.

Special Megreso .- A special meeting of the Sunbury Steam Fire Company, No. 1, will be held in their hall, on this (Friday) evening. Action will be taken to purchase a fancy hose carrequested to attend.

J. M. CADWALLADER, Pres't.

Exerusion Tiexers are now sold by Jacob Shipman, ticket agent at this place, for the round trip via Ningara Falls, Montreal, Quebec, Lake Champlain, Lake George, Saratoga, Boston, White Mountains, New York and Philadelphia : also to Watkins, Geneva, Clifton Springs ! and Duluth, Minnesota.

Excursion tickets will also be issued for the & W. R. R. to Wolfton station, good from Aug. 12th to the 23d.

Tan new military organization, composed of young men from this place and the Augustas, will meet with success. On Monday last a sufficient number were enrolled to effect an organiention, and as soon as proper papers from the department can be procured, the company will be over tool of once. Those who desire to connext them lives with the company should make application before the election of officers takes

Tax Reformed Sunday School held their plende ou Thursday last, in Hans' Grove. A very pleasant time was had among the many javeniles and teachers connected with that school.

city has not had much effect upon them, as they look hale and bearty.

Pro Nics .- The Sunday school at Gars' school hease, in Upper Augusta township, head a grand | possible pic nie in Gass' grove, on Saturday last, which was largely affeeded. The school is under the superintendance of the Hon. Geo. C. Welker, of this place, who deserves great credit for his regular attendance, and for keeping the school in a

flowishing condition. The members of the Snuday school connected with the Baptist Church, in this place, held a ple nic on Friday last, in Haas' grove, along the Shamekin creek. There was a large turn cut, and all were delighted with the day's pleasure in

WE are indebted to Mr. James Washington, of this place, for a very nandsome Grant and Wilson boquet, sent to our office on Saturday last. It was neatly and tastefully gotten up, showing that Mr. Washington has some idea of how the result will be in Grant and Wilson's election this fall-though earlegated in color, united and victo-

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - Mr. Elias Seller, of Jackson township, started from home early on Monday morning last, to take the train at Herndon to attend court in this place. On his way to the station, he was crossing a culvert on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad branch, about a quarter of a mile from the station, when he accidentally fell through, and received serious injuries from which poor hopes are entertained of

Since the above was put in type we learn that Mr. Seiler died on Wednesday morning last, from the effect of his injuries.

The apple crop this season is probably the largest of any that has been harvested for many years past. Every where in this vicinity there is a full crop, and we are happy to note that many of our farmers have, for some years, been selecting and planting the finest varieties, who now can their reward. Our markets now show quite to improvement in the varieties, which are of the h olcest character. The red Astrachen appears o take the lead, and bring an advanced price wer others. A pair of twin Astrachen apples vere left at our office, on Saturday last, by John 3. Snyder, which, for beauty, surpassed everyhing in the apple line we have yet seen. Many J. P. Kirby, other varieties were in market which looked secutiful, and sold readily at prices ranging Fire Company, rom 25 to 50 cents per peck.

REGREANIZED. -The Pucker Guards held a neeting in the Council Room on Saturday evenng last, and reorganized the company by elect- David Hartz, og Heber Painter, Captain. Captain Painter Samuel Mantz, cas a gallant soldier during the late war, and as all the qualifications to make a good officer. fany new members were enrolled, and we have a doubt that this company will soon rank with he best in the State and be an honor to our town s well as the National Guard of the State. A secting will be held in the Connell room on this Saturday) evening, when it is hoped that all sake the company a grand success.

Tun largest stock of marble ever to this part f the State, is now being sold by W. M. Daughrty, at wholesale and retail. Having bought at oposite the Court House,

with a degree of assurance peculiar to would-be critics, undertakes to instruct us in our editorial duties. Whenever we feel that we have need of advice in such matters, we shall endeavor to consult some one who is qualified to give it, and in that ease we shall certainly not call on the editor of the Democrat. What we stated in regard to the clock and bell was strictly correct. We did 4:20 p m | not say that we gave the \$500, but that we paid 6:50 p m | for the bell that amount, which was to be held eron had placed \$500, subject to our order, for 6:30 p m | the purpose above mentioned, we did not deem it | that he had seen a curiosity of the kind in a necessary to repeat it in a hurrled paragraph.

individual in this place in that condition. We notice that our County Commissioners Mail leaves at 12.35 p. m., for Shamokin and arrives at 3.55 p. m. Leaves for Mt. Carmel at have allowed the Court House hall to be used as 4.40 p. m., and arrives at 9.25 a. m. poses. Whether they intend it as an accommodation to the people who paid for the Court House, or whether to gratify some worn out politicians, we are not informed. If designed as an accommodation, and part of the vacant space is to be constantly obstructed with tables, chairs, &c., and the people, who paid the taxes to erect the building for their own comfort, are willing, we would suggest that the Commissioners proceed further in their new project and lease out the balance of the vacant spots in the building to some disabled veterans of the "Ring" for hetel purposes. It is probably the only Court House In the State that is converted to such use, and our Commissioners might as well have the honor of introducing such an enterprise.

as not to understand us, he should console him-

The Harrisburg papers give an account of a dastardly outrage committed on a man named Robert Bell, of Reading, on Tuesday night last. Mr. Bell was found in a corn field in the superbs of Harrisburg, horribly beaten and mutllated, and in an unconscious condition. A man named Wm. Kernan has been arrested on suspicion of committing the deed. Kernan, it is alleged is good Phosphate, go to G. W. Smith, the same individual who was in company with the young man White at the time when Mr. Emerich was robbed at this place, better than a year ago, and for which White is now serving a term in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Fire! Fine!-Insurance on any kind of property should never be neglected. All property wants to be insured in good and reliable companies, so when losses occur that the money is riage for parade purposes. All the members are at once paid over. Among the most popular and punctual Insurance Companies is the People's Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia. Thousands insure in this company on account of safety, reliability and prompt paying of losses. Life surances are taken at the lowest rates consistant with security. For further particulars apply to Isalah S. Gossler, agent, Sunbury, Pa.

has just been opened at B. L. Raudenbush's camp meeting at Mountain Grove, over the D., H. in the faralture line can be procured there. The distance of a quarter of a mile, where an hour patent corpse preservers have become an indisand oscertalu the low prices.

Council Paoceupinos .- Council met at their hall on Tuesday evening last, Sol. Malick, Esq., Chief Burgess, in the chair. Members present-Messrs, J. M. Cadwallader, Cake, Garinger, Miller, Dewart, Irwin, Robrbach and Clark.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. On motion of W. L. Dewart Resolved, That an order be drawn for \$1,000 in favor of Garinger & Rickey.

HOME.—We are glad to see our young friends—the subject of purchasing a town clock, respect-bresses. Edward Oyster and Luther Harrison fully report that we have attended to that dety, hears. Edward Gyster and Luther Harrison and that the containsoners have regified to 22 by a resolution of their body, in writing under seal, which is berewith submitted. We therefore receive has not lead much effect upon them, as they

SUNDAN, Aug. 6, '72.

Consussibliness Office, Aug. 5th, '72, We, the undersigned Commissioners of the centy of Northumberland, have passed the fol-

which resonation: Resolved, Plant we agree to pay, by giving crelli to the Borough of Sanbury on their Court House subscription, for Five Hundred Dollars and interest thereon from the time that we did receive the beneat of it, or the Bell in the Court House was bought and paid for. Bastian Stepp.

JACOB HUNSECKER, AMOS VASTINE, Commissioners.

I do certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the original resolution pussed by the Board of Commissioners.

Witness my nand, Aug. 6th, 1879. depted. D. M. Schwartz, Clerk. Be it enacted by the Criof Burgess, Burgesses, and Common Connecil, of the Borough of Sembury: That all venders of merchandise or other atticles of trade, who expose their goods for sale in the public streets, either by aight or day, without a permanent place of business, shall be required to obtain a license from the Chief Burgess, not less

than \$20, and as much more as he may think W. L. Dewart called for the yeas and mays. Yeas — Clark, Cadwallader, Garinger, Robrach, Irwin Dewart and Cake. Nays — none. On motion of W. L. Dewart, Roulegd, That e appeal for Borough, Road and Poor Taxes be inst.; three Councilmen to compose a Board of

peal. Adopted. On motion of J. A. Cake, Resolved, That the Chief Burgess is hereby authorized to enter into a contract with W. T. Rickey for riprapping the river bank as reported at last meeting by the mmittee on river bank, except where the same

already riprapped.

The yeas and mays called for by Irwin. Yeas—Garinger and Cake. Nays—Clark, Cadwallader, Rohrbach, Irwin and Dewart. Motion

Chief Burgess Malick presented Collector's On motion of J. A. Cake, Resolved, That the Chief Burgess be authorized to contract for the riprapping of the river bank from Mr. Denny's use to Packer street.

Yeas and mays called for by J. A. Cake. Yeas—Garinger, Robrbach and Cake. Ciark, Cadwallader, Irwin and Dewart. Motion

ORDERS GRANTED. \$35 00 Freeman Haupt, \$21 00 Soi. Broscious. 3 00 Levi Seesholtz. 30 00 Chas. Garinger, 2 62 Jas. Wheeland, C. Garinger, Samuel Pain, Chas. Garinger, 7 50 S. Wenver, for J. 5 25 McNulty, 14 00 John Groner, 76 50 Garinger & Rick-21 00 7 00 1,000 00 ey,

On motion, Council adjourned until the 8th P. W. GHAY, Town Clerk.

we are reliably informed there are 40 republi-cans in Sanbury who intend voting for Greeley and Buckalew.— Watsontown Record.

There shows a Watsontown Record.

Thirty-eight less, John. There are but two who intend voting the mongrel ticket. One inid veterans and others will enroll themselves to | tends to be an applicant for the post-office at Seven-Points, and the other didn't get a post-office under Grant's administration. Fact, John !

WE notice in our exchanges that the dog catch-WE notice in our exchanges that the dog catchers are on the war path after the purps in difference of the Commonwealth, sw figures, he is able to sell a better grade of ent localities, and all dogs found running at one, for less money, than has been done here- large unmuzzled, are readily disputched. Pity sfore. Parties are invited to call at his shep, some catchers do not come this way. A big haul might be made here of these curs.

THAT DOUBLE HEADED "KALF."-One evening ast week a report was circulated about town, that away up in Caketown, hidden among the high weeds of a large field, some female bovine, as If jealous of her treasure, had deposited a calf with two heads. Speculation ran rife among certain classes as to the correctness of the statement and as to the probability of such a freak of of nature having ever been produced. Mr. W. asserted that he had seen a four headed calf with in trust subject to our order for the purchase of | two talls, when he was a little boy six year ole, a clock. Having frequently stated that Gen. Cam- at which all marveiled, but out of respect, none disputed. Mr. D., of legal lore, asserted side show attached to a circus, in which was also If the editor of the Democrat is so unfortunate exhibited that wild woman of the forest, and a number of big makes, of which, child as he was, self with the fact that he is probably the only he never for a moment had the least fear; yes, when on his last annual piscatorial expedition away up the Loyalsock, he had seen much to amuse and instruct, besides the two-headed culf he had seen in his early youth-he had. Barrister S. had seen a two legged calf on his father's farm, but he had never seen a double headed calf. Mr. K. of the profession, and heard of such a thing, and thought be had heard that a two headed caif had been produced on his father's farm in Rush township. With all this proof at hand of the possibiflty of so strange an existence, some truth in the story might exist, and " it might be worth the while to walk that far to see," said barrister S., as he pushed his hat back until the brim stood at an angle of forty-five degrees, his countenance glowing with delight at the expected sight of a

ealf with two heads. It was not long before the party who were in possession of the secret were on their way to Caketown, to take a squint at the reported natural curiosity; and quite a crowd going up on the same errand, took a nearer cut in order to get a litte ahead, they too having been so fortunate as to get possession of the secret. It wasn't long before all parties arrived upon the spot, coming in from all directions, upwards of twenty la number, and arranged themselves along a fence enclosing a ten acre field containing the finest erop of weeds we have ever "chapped eyes on," the said weeds being fully six feet high. In a field like this it was somewhat difficult to determine the exact locality of the calf, so after a little consultation it was suggested by barrister K. that honest old George H. be sent for as he was able to point out the precise spot where the calf had been deposited. Hourst old George forthwith appeared, and after adjusting his spectacles, and getting up a rail or two, wisely and sieatly east his eyes across the tops of the weeds for a moment, then stepping down again, he gave the proper direction, and upon his throwing down the bars the party entered the field with an eagerness that made the Spanish needles fly in every direction. 'Hold on,' said one of them ; 'not so fast-you'll frighten the c-a-i-f,' poking a long stick in the grass a little ahead, as if cautiously feeling for snakes at the same time—"be cautions it is your duty, under your selemn eaths this day or you'll disturb it away"; but the heedless taken, to present them to the Court, so that if, A FULL assortment of the very best furniture erowd rushed on. After tolling for about an hour in that field-levelling the tall weeds so low that store, in Masonic buildings. Anything needed each curiosity secker could be easily seen at a before they were entire'y hidden from viewpensable article, and cofflus of every quality are no calf was found. Four of the party returning constantly on hand. Call and see the large stock inquired of honest old George whereabouts the of furniture that now graces the ware rooms call lay, and expressed a slight doubt about its laying at all. George after a moment's profound thought averaged that the calf was there at noon, but that a little after I o'clock, several showmen had been seen prowling about the field. adding, also, that if they would give him 10 cents each, and the treats in the morning, he would say nothing about the matter down town. "Eh," said Mr. W., exhibiting a queer twinkle of the eye, at the same time setting his hat a little to one side. 'What does he say,' inquired the Rickey.

To the Chief Burgess. Burgesses and Council good looking young burrister from tother side of of the Borough of Sunbary: We, the undersigned, appointed a committee to confer with the stentorian voice from the legal gentleman of Commissioners of Northeseberland county of the personal appearance. We'll see about this," stentorian voice from the legal gentleman of

ejaculated lawyer E., with the Greely hat, It is newliess to say that the matter was settied as honest old George suggested. The balance of the curlosity seekers went home away Resolved, That the proposition of the Commissioners be accepted, and that the committee be directed to go on and put up the town clock on the Court House steeple with as little delay as possible

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ance of the curtosity seniers went home away around by the river road; your reporter has seen none of them since. Houset old George was winner in this case. The last we saw of him he was seated in the shade of his dwelling counting up his income, with a smile on his countenance, around by the river road; your reporter has seen none of the state or some of the State or territories, that it is lated or some of the State or territories, that it is lated or some of the State or territories, that it is lated or some of the State or territories, that it is lated or some of the State or territories, that it is lated or some of the State or territories, that it is lated or some of the State or territories, that it is lated or some of the State or territories, that it is lated or some of the United States, and to renounce forever all foreign allegations. The last we saw of him he giance; and afterwards, when applying for admitsion, he must declare on oath or affirmation, before some one of the courts aforesaid, that he last we can will a smile on his counternance, with a smile on his counternance, before some one of the courts aforesaid, that he last we can will a smile of the Will Court on the state or territories, that it is lated or some of the State or territories, that it is lated or some of the United States or territories, that it is lated or some of the United States or territories, that it is lated or some of the United States or territories, that it is lated or some of the United States or territories, that it is lated or some of the United States or territories, that it is lated or some of the United States or territories, that it is lated or some of the United States or territories, that it is lated or some of the United States or territories, that it is lated or some of the United States or territories, that it is lated or some of the United States or territories, that it is lated or some of the United States or territories, that it is lated or some of the United States or territories, that it is lated or some of the United States or territories, that it is lated or some of the United States or territories, that it is lated or the united States or territories, that it is lated or the united States or territories, that it is lated or the united States or territories, that it is late sant ways of raising the wind, ha, ha !"

> LIST of Letters remaining in the Sunbury Post Office, August 7, 1872:

Jacob L. Baker, Miss Annie Brown, J. W. Black, Thomas Brigal, Pierce Boob, Miss Bell McGlinsey, Wm. Grimshaw, Miss Elien Gross, Peter Harrick, Miss Emma Heckert, Misz Mary S. Hile, George Hile, Mrs. Anna D. Hile, Mrs. John McKelvy, Isaac S. Kero, Henry Keubler, Henry P. Kinball, D. H. Lenker, E. B. Lebo, William Peck, J. M. Thomas, A. G. Thorton.

J. J. SMITH, P. M.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

[Reported by A. N. Brice.] SUNBURY, August 5, 1872.

Court met at 10 o'clock a. m. Hog. Wm. M. Rockefeller, Welker and Nicely, present. After the usual business had been attended to in the opening, the grand jury was sworn, and the opening, the grand jury was sworn, and the court delivered the following excellent charge. It will commend itself to the people for its point-edness, and its direct and foreible hits at grow-ing evils. It is better than most of the modern sermous of our clergy of this day and generation.
Judge Rockefeller is showing good sense and remarkable plack. He refers plainly, as did Judge

Jordan, in other days, to existing crime.

The oath of a grand juror ought to be well understood and profoundly studied by every citizen who is liable to be called upon to exercise this important public office. You have just been sworn diligently to inquire, and true present-ment make, as well of all such matters as shall be given you in charge, as of those things which you may know of your own knowledge; the Commonwealth's counsel, your fellows', and your own, to keep secret; to present no man for hatred, envy, or malice; and to leave no man nopresented, for love, fear, favor, reward, or any hope thereof; but to present all things truly, as they come to your knowledge, according to your

inderstanding.
Firstly, you are "diligently to inquire." You should exhaust all the means at your command to ferret out crime, and bring the guilty to justice; examine the witnesses whose names are written by the district attorney on each bill of indictment, until you are satisfied that the defendant is probably guilty of the offence with which he is chargest. Your "presentments are to be true." This however, does not enjoin upon \$21 00 be true. This however, does not enjoin upon you the duty of ascertaining the guitt or innocence of the accused. It must be true in this: that you have reasonable evidence of his guilt, and when the Commonwealth's evidence is 25 and when the Commonwealth's evidence satisfies 27 00 you of probable guilt, it is your duty to return a 58 50 true bill, and the question of guilt or innocence will the be tried by another jury, under the direction and instructions of the Court. You must 55 00 not screen any person accused of crime, whose conduct reasonably appears to demand a public examination, nor by a rash charge draw on any

Innocent man an unmerited imputation of guilt, or unnecessary apprehension of punishment. The "matters" which, whether given in charge, or of your own knowledge, are to be presented by the grand jury, are all offences within the coun-To grand juries are committed the preservation

all violence, outrage, indecency and terror, every thing that may occasion danger, disturbance, or dismay to the citizens. Grand juries are watch men, stationed by the laws to survey the conduct of their fellow citizens, and inquire where and by whom public authority has been violated. The duty of the grand jurors "to keep secret the Commonwealth's counsel, their fellows," and their own," plainly means this: that each juror

ten, and cannot expect to be leniently dealt with when a proper case is presented. The constitutional right of trial by jury, however, must be does it inculente a conscientions discharge of this respected, and the better and safer course is to and been done in seas of blood. In this case sacred trust. Your entire freedom from hatred, and the utter and safer course is any doubt, to refer these cases, where there is any doubt, to refer the crowd at the

are affected of the bad, and the vicious and law-

breaking class often hold in terror and awe those whose hearts and consciences tell them plainly

these places, and therefore they cannot produce the proof. For your information, we would say that the law is well established that in a prosecu-

tion for the offence of keeping a bawdy house, particular facts need not be proved; common rep-mation as to the character of the defendants, and

the house which they keep, and of the persons visiting them, is admissible. Wharton's Ameri-can Criminal Law, p. 2393; State vs. McDowell;

Dudley, S. C., p. 346; United States at Gray, Cranch C. C. R., p. 675. Gentlemen, if ye

of an elector,) till after he has taken an oath of

man of good moral character, &c.

The importance of requiring of every foreigner strict and satisfactory proof in regard to his qual-

ifications to become a citizen, was made manifest in a recently contested election case in this coun-ty. Two persons were voted for to fill a town-

ship office. The evidence discussed the fact that several of the persons who veted at the last spring election host, and presented to the election board, certificates of naturalization, with all the oaths attached, together with the oath of a

voucher or person who was produced to the Court to prove that the applicant had resided within the United States five years, &c., and

these certificates were also produced on said trial before the Court, whereas the evidence showed, and that too by the testimony of some of these very persons who voted, and had their full natu-

very persons who voted, and had their full natu-ralization papers, were not in this country quite two years, nor half the length of time required by law. Now, either these persons and their witnesses perjured themselves at the time they obtained their naturalization papers from the Court, or when they were examined as witnesses on this trial. I refer to this matter because I

have no doubt but that the district attorney will

if the parties are to be found, send up bills of in-dictment before you for your action. Such con-

duct should not be tolerated by a free people We welcome all nations to our shores, and in no country are so important privileges so casily of-

and tury in 1798, "that aliens, before they are

these applications, and evidence was heard on both sides. Some were granted and others refus-

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The balance of your oath is easily understood, for with unusual, lengthened, and repeated care, does it inculente a conscientious discharge of this sacred trast. Your entire freedom from hatred, envy, love, fear, favor, or reward, and the utmost exertion of your unbiased Judgment and understanding in all the matters which may come before you, or be within your knowledge, is strictly enjoined. Neither a hasty or careless, nor timid or partial discharge of this duty will correspond with the strong obligations laid on the conscience by this outh.

Whilst you should not in any case field a true bill against a fellow-citizen where there is no ey-tom to find the power of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of the sale or gift by any person of have evidence of these sale or gift by any person of have evidence of these sale or gift by any person of have evidence of these sale or gift by any person of have evidence of these sale or gift by any person of have evidence of these sale or gift by any person of have evidence of these sale or gift by any person of have evidence of these sale or gift by any person of have evidence of these sale or gift by any defect

bill against a fellow-citizen where there is no evidence of his probable guilt, and where there is no foundation for the charge, and you are satistom for many years, to exercise a kind of censo-rial authority, and it is proper for you to express, in a public manner, your united sentiment in refied that the prosecution is only to gratify private malice, yet in all cases your inquiry should be a diligent one; and in no case should a pubgard to all matters of public inconveniences, improvements, measures, or things of a general na ture affecting the wellfare of the courty. It is lie prosecutor be turned out of court, or made to pay the costs of prosecution where he has acted in good faith, and with pure motives, having the public good in view, although his evidence may not, in an cases, be sufficient to antisty you of even the probable guilt of the accused. Public sources were the grand as you think proper. At the last term the grand as you think propers, and make such suggestions as you think propers. At the last term the grand of the propers were very last of the suggestions as you think propers. as you think proper. At the last term the grand Jury recommended the proper ventilation of the court house, and that a room be furnished and set apart for the accommodation of lawyers and their clients from a distance, and who have no offices in this borough, and are compelled to do business in the presence of the Court, not only to our great annoyance, but the delay and injustice often done to sulters. in good faith, and with pure motives, having the public good in view, although his evidence may not, in all cases, be sufficient to satisfy you of even the probable guilt of the accused. Public prosecutions should be encouraged, when commenced in good faith, and honesty of purpose. Crime is on the increase, and the safety of the community requires that kinest public prosecutors should be upheld. One great reason why more criminals are not punished, and the public laws vindicated, is because there are not sufficient reasons in the community who are willing laws vindicated, is because there and not clent persons in the community who are willing to incur the risks and responsibilities of presecutors. Others are deterred from fear. The good often done to suitors by reason of the jury not being able to hear the testimony is often very great. This, I think, is the only court house in the State left open during all hours of the night. Each office should be provided with a key, and a twice the satisfaction of other work. The rea-Each office should be provided with a key, and a reward should be offered for all persons climbing on the fepres, injuring the shrubbery, e.e. The condition of the grounds around the court house is a disgrace and a nulsance. Dead trees, evergreens and weeds are left standing, and the grass is cut in the private ground of some individual. The people of the county have been at a heavy expense for public buildings, and their public servants should endeavor to kelly them in good order and repair. I have no doubt but that they will cheerfully comply with any and a good reof their duty. For instance, see each day, per-haps, the evidence of broken laws in the sale of liquors. The Sunday law is violated, lotoxicat-

ing drinks are sold to minors and habitual drunk-ards; men are seen recling in the streets at all hours, and yet no one comes forward to accuse the persons who put the poison to the lips of the unfortunate victim. Houses of ill-fame are kept in the most conspicuous places in our towns and citles, and the youth and virtuous of both sexes order and repair. I have up doubt an that they will cheerfully comply with any and all your recommendations. Coming as you do from all corners of the county, the suggestions of such a respectable body of citizens should have influence.

The Court Crier, Daniel Berkley, E.q., deserves are dally enticed to these dens of iniquity, and yet it seems that no one is willing, or has the con-rage to come forward and make information, al-though their sons and daughters, who are the rising generation, are habitually, and almost unedit for the cleanly manner in which he prepared the Coart room for the term. The mattings were all cleaned up, new spittoons provided, and avoidably, brought in daily contact with those who keep or are the lumates of those places. In this borough, although we have two constables and several policemen, whose duty it is to return to this court all places of this character, as well everything nicely arranged except the ventilation of the room, and for this the Commissioners are responsible. The Grand Jury at March term reas other public nuisances, yet I have never known of a return to be made. You may travel through Pennsylvania from the Delaware line to commended the erection of a ventilator in the eciling, but the matter has not been heeded, and every one in attendance at Court must suffer lake Erie, and you will scarcely find a man, or a hoy fourteen years of age, who does not know of thereby. It would be a matter of very little cost, this place by common fame at least. It is said by those who ought to move in these matters, that they have no evidence—that they never visit

thereby. It would be a matter of very little cost, and we thought the Commissioners would have considered the matter kindly.

In the case of Com. vs. Joseph B. Becker, of Cameron township, for selling liquor to drunk-ards, held over from march term, the defendant was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 and 30 days in County fall. Same vs. same. - Solling liquor to minors,

Fined \$20 and five days in County Jail Same vs. same.—Selling liquor on Sanday. Fined \$50 and 10 days in County jall. Same vs. same.—Seiling liquor on Sunday, Held over from March session. Pleads guilty. Fined \$50 and 10 days in county jail. Same vs. same.—Selling liquor to drankards, Pleads guilty. Fined \$30 and 30 days in County

know of such places, either from your own know-ledge, or have the evidence by your knowledge of the common reputation as to the character of the Com. vs. Geo. Betz .- Misdemeanor from March sessions. Selling liquor and gambling on Sunday. Pleads guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and andergo an imprisonment of three months in County Jail. At first we felt that the keepers and the houses, and persons visiting them, upon investigation by the Court and jury, the sentence was preity heavy, but the Court stated that the Act of Assembly made the penalty a fine ken up by the most condign punishment which the laws of the land authorize in such cases. All nations distinguish between their own citiof \$500 and one year's imprisonment. When we take into account the fact that punishments are intended to effect society as well as individuals, zens and foreigners residing among them. Citizens are either by birth or naturalization. Citibe can see that 'as matters are going all over the and severe punishment's are all that will impede zens by birth owe permanent allegiance, and posthe growing progress of crime. If cases are to ess corresponding rights, from their nativity. Resident foreigners do not owe permanent alle-giance, nor possess any right of citizenship until be tried, and men left slip on slight fines, the cause of justice becomes a hollow mockery and our courts a nuisance. And the higher a man stands in the community the more effect his pun-ishment will have upon the community. One of they take an oath of allegiance, and be naturalzed or declared citizens.

Of all the rights of citizens, none is more important than that of election, and in no country that acquired so easily as in the United States. the morals of these Betz and Baker cases is, that eighbors ought to live in peace with each other

and with all men.
Tuesday, August 6, 1872. But no foreigner can, or from its early settlement could, in Pennsylvania, acquire the rights of a citizen (especially that of discharging the duty Com. vs. John M. Shade. Assault and Battery. Found guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs of prosecution. During the same time five cases from Northallegiance, and been naturalized. He must owe permanent allegiance to some government, and ne owes none to this till be instaken an oath of diegiance to it. He is an alien, and no citizen in then. And before that, to exercise any right

umberland were brought up and considered, and disposed of. In these cases Clara Vandyke, Wm. Vandyke, Charles Jones, and Rosetta Jones, were of chizenship is usurpation of unlawful power.

It is entering on office without taking the oath of office. Such has been the uniform law of Penn- in the end they turned out about six on one side sylvania from its early times.

By the act of Congress, the alien, intending to become a citizen, most, three years at least become court of record citizen of the United its process with each other and with all more before some court of record, either of the United | live in peace with each other

up his income, with a smile on his countenance, his hat setting a little asiant, muttering complacently to himself—"well, there's many pleas. sentenced the prisoner to three years in the peni-

support the Constitution of the United States, and doth renounce all foreign allegiance. The ientiory.

Judge Rockefeller said: "Your have been justourt must be satisfied that he has resided within the limits and under the pursifiction of the production of the product of the pro the limits and under the jurisdiction of the United tates fire years, and that during that the United States.

It is generally supposed that if r foreigner produces a witness who will swear us to the time of his residence, his character and his attachment know of nothing more unmerciful that the Court States, it is imperative on the Court to admit you. To put away from society, and where you can do no harm to your peaceable and quiet page 1021) declares that the Court admits in the court admits a page 1021) declares that the Court admits in the court admits a page 1021) declares that the Court admits in the court admits a page 1021 account to the court to admit your page 1021 account to the court to admit your page 1021 account to the court to admit your page 1021 account to the court to admit your page 1021 account to the court to admit your page 1021 account to the court to admit your page 1021 account to the court to admit your page 1021 account to the court to admit your page 1021 account to the court to admit your page 1021 account to the court to admit your page 1021 account to the court to admit your page 1021 account to the court to admit your page 1021 account to the court to admit your page 1021 account to the court page 1021) declares that the Court admitting such alicu, shall be satisfied that he has resided within the United States five years at least, &c.; the end this Court will stand by them, not only on the liquor question, but all others that are necessary for their protection to life, person and and it shall further appear to their satisfaction, that during that dime he has behaved himself as

Com. vs. William Horn .- Rape. The defendant some time ago was locked up in our jail on the above charge, and about the 11th of July he broke jail and made his escape. He was re-cap-tured just before Court out at Doutyville and brought back. If he had remained in jail to await trial on the former charge he would have been all right, for the grand jury ignored the bill for rape, but sent in a true bill for breaking jail. For this last offence he was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. He has been there be-

fore for larceny. Com. vs. Daniel Wolf.—Assault and Battery. True blil. Pleads guilty. Scatenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs of prosecution. Com. vs. Audrew McKinney.—Open Lewdness. Bill ignored. Benj. Strickler, prosecutor, to pay

Com. vs. Hugh Donnelly and Thos. Bafferty .--Riot. True bill. Com. vs. Charles Lynn.-Larceny. True bill. Tried, and Jury returned a verdict of not guilty. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 7, 1872.

Com. vs. James Carter.—Larcany. The de-fendant is a poor little colored boy of eleven years, from Milton, without father or mother. It was claimed against him that he had stole a watch. The jury found him guilty. The Court will likely send him to the House of Refuge. Com. vs. Patrick Hester, Michael Gallagher,

Com. vs. Patrick Hester, Michael Gallagher, and others.—Riot. True bill. This is a case of considerable importance, and for the Commonwealth were employed the District Attorney, Gen. Clement, J. W. Comiey, Wm. Lawson and W. H. Oram, Esqs., and for the Defendants Messrs. Boyer, Simpson, Lavell, Davis and Reimensnyder. The alleged riot occurred in Shamokin, on Sunday, the 26th of May last. A member of the Molly McGuires, or of the Ancient Order of Hibernia, as they are now called, died at Locust Gap. Let it be remembered that the fered and obtained by all men of good character, and for that reason this privilege should not be abused, and I am save that the Courts of this country will soon begin to be more careful.

Judges must ask themselves whether, in the language of the act of Congress, they are "satisfied" of the trath of the matters contained in the application. Judge Addison said in a charge to a admitted to these privileges, should be known to deserve them; and to be permanently attached to at Locust Gap. Let it be remembered that the Catholic Church, by their rites and laws, forbid the burial of any one outside the pale of their this country its essential interests require."

At the last term of this Court many applications were made for licenses to keep hotels and the burial of any one outside the pale of their church in their graveyard, nor will they allow any one belonging to a secret organization to be buried in their burying grounds. Father Koch, the paster of St. Edward's Catholic Church, of Shamekin, on the aforesaid Sunday moraling told his congregation that he was told that a member of the Molly McGuires was about to be forcibly buried in their graveyard, and that it was contrary to their rites, and he further warned his people from going to the ground for fear of a restaurants. Objections were filed to many of ed, and the result was, as might have been ex-pected, that much dissatisfaction was manifeston both sides. It is no doubt true that in ed on both sides. It is no doubt true that in point of fact mi-takes were made, and in some instances, perhaps, licences were granted to unworthy persons, and withheld from others whose license ought to have been granted. This is one of the most difficult and anpleasant duties the Court has to perform. We cannot expect to please all, and in our zeal to accomplish good, we must be careful not to infringe upon the rights given to any of our citizens by the laws of the people from going to the ground for fear of a riot. But, after service he said he would go himself and warn them not to go in. He did go, and after he arrived at the graveyard gate, the Molly McGuires, with the body came up. They did not heed him, but broke open the gate, foreibly entered, and forcibly buried the dead body in the graveyard. They carried out their object. given to any of our citizens by the laws of the land. We have no feeling against any one, but would simply say that if we have made mistakes and to all intents and purposes, it was carried out in a riotous manner. Pat. Hester, one Kelly and Michael Gallagher tore open the gate, and they marched in, notwithstanding the protest of Father Koch, who had, and now has, by the rites of his church, the sole control of their buryor are violating of licenses to persons who have or are violating the laws in relation to the sale of intoxicating drinks, there is a remedy, for if persons are willing to become public prosecutors, and will bring the parties into court, and prove to the satisfaction of a jury their guilt, the Court by any of his fellows, or by himself, and all their proceedings thereon, lest the persons accused should receive notice of their accusation, and flee from justice; and lest a juror, or other informer, should be under restraint in making an accuss.

tion, if every juror were not bound to conceal the | well know our sentiments in regard to this mat- | and quiet, and remonstrated kindly, but while he had been done in seas of blood. In this case soveral priests were present, and the Bishop of Harrisburg, and a large number of very respectable people (catholics and protestants) from Shamokin, were in attendance. Gallagher above named was tried some time ago for murder.

Com. vs. Patrick Hester, Michael Gallagher, and other Provide Futz.

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