Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 16, 1880.

Judge Davis. The conservative newspapers of the country which at first saw no further into Judge Davis's committal of Philp than their sympathy with the idea that the Morey letter was a forgery are beginning to question the propriety of Davis's conduct and do not stop to de-

as extra-judicial as it was indecent. As the Herald, which was quite free to denounce Mr. Hewitt, puts it, "Judge Davis expressed no opinion as to whether the letter was fabricated by Philp; he binds him over to await the action of the grand jury on the fact that he wrote an editorial calling Gen. Garfield a liar for denying the authorship." That is exactly the offense with which Philp is now charged and on which Davis held him-not for forgery, nor for libel, in the original publication, but for malicious libel in so far doubting Garfield's veracity as to say he lied, and stuck to it, in denying the authorship of the letter. It is of the utmost importance that public attention should be fixed upon this matter just as it is.

As to the unseemly attack of Judge Davis on Mr. Hewitt there is no room for question. The Herald expressed the opinion that "the errors pointed out in Mr. Hewitt's letter are so palpable that we do not see how Judge Davis can be statement in which he admits:

Mr. Hewitt, it is my duty to correct. The error relates to the time when Mr. Hart took the Morey letter to the national time Mr. Hewitt first examined it. The text of the letter had been printed in the newspaper: the lithograph or fac-simile had not been; and it was in fact to determine whether the letter should be lithographed and published in fac-simile that Mr. Hart sought the opinion of Mr. Hewitt and others as to its genuineness. In every other particular I believe the evidence, and all the inferences made by me from it are fully justified by the facts. The first publication of the letter was all through the case regarded as a matter of minor and very little importance. The evidence was almost wholly

aimed at the publication of the litho-

graphed fac-simile. Had Judge Davis been an upright judge he would have stopped with his admission that the foundation of his attack | Why should they? They give their preson Mr. Hewitt was swept away. Being a ident \$50,000 a year, and Mr. Hayes has three years and four months for stealing been shot by the burglar. They questioned was, therefore, worth about \$75,000 more the jury was who should pay the costs. malignant partisan, caught in a dirty trick from the bench, he shifts his position and now frames his attack on what he charges to be Mr. Hewitt's connection with the circulation of the letter. He even has the cheek to say that this least needy. was mainly the matter before him. He lies. Nobody was before him on this charge. Nobody was accused before him of this offense; and for him to take cog- speaker. So does Conger the funny, of nizance of a matter not before him, to Michigan. And Kasson, of Iowa. Somewrite anybody up or down in matters body has put the bee into the bonnet of

knave as well as a fool. The abuse of the bench is as bad as the abuse of the press. Indeed, as the Staats-

We hold the grossest abuse of the press judiciary to restrict the freedom of the press, and especially to prevent the freest criticism of public men. We believe that such an abuse exists in the proceeding against Philp, and we find especial proof of it in the immoderate attack of Davis upon Hewitt, in which the former makes himself guilty of pretty nearly the same offense for which Philp was arrested.

It is bad enough for newspapers to indulge in undue license with good men's names. But if judges on the bench are to protect themselves behind their judicial privileges, to abuse citizens without redress, it is manifest that over the bees than their attacks on fruit applicants who are working hard for the protection is needed from an alarming give rise to here. A speculator located a source of attack—seeing that nowadays thousand hives of bees outside the city malicious, malignant and unscrupulous limits, which prey upon the sugar refineries men are about as apt to get upon the and embrace the candy covered workmen The splash of red-hot metal reached him bench as into the editorial chair.

Senatorial Service.

The New York Times, following its review of the senatorial elections soon to occur, advocates the retention in office of men who have served their states with ability and credit in the Senate and points out how " in former times, when the Senate was the scene of great debates and skillful efforts, if not of lofty have survived many more disastrous deachievements, its prestige was due to a feats than this. It may be chastened by few strong men who had the benefit of accidents, mismanagement or the use of years of training and experience on its bad methods in political warfare, and I floor" such as Webster, Clay, Benton and Calhoun. Massachusetts obtained great influence in national legislation by unquestioningly retaining Sumner and Wilson. The Times might have added that the undue influence in Congress of the South, prior to the war, was largely owing to the well-established rule of re-election of able congressmen, without danger from the small jealousies of small men, such as afflict this state for instance, especially in districts where the rotary system prevails in the counties that go to make up a district. It is notable that Pennsylvania has been weak in her senatorial representation. It is no less notable that the principle of re-election has been almost universally violated. If we trace our senatorial representation from 1789 to 1880, it will be found that of thirty-one men who have represented the word "duty;" he wished the word Penniylvania in the United States Sen- had been left out of the dictionary. He ate, only one, Wm. Maclay, ever served thought very little of the speeches made two full consecutive terms of six years in prayer meetings for duty, and work each. Simon Cameron has seen more done for duty. "Duty, duty, duty," said senatorial service than any other, hav- Mr. Moody, "I wish I never could hear it ing been in office one full term and four again. I see some of you shake your years each of three others. Had he even heads. I used think, talk and work as shed lustre on his state, his trading po plane. It should be every Christian's recently recovered her sight at the age of she had done and became almost distracted. litical habits seem to have led him to in- privilege to work for Christ for love-not terrupt the continuity of his senatorial from duty. Men preach the Word of God service, and his son and successor mani- from the pulpit without love, and they fests the same inclination. Daniel Stur- might as well blow a tin horn-it is only geon and James Buchanan, each, well sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal," nigh filled two successive terms, but no

other did. Whether Pennsylvania got such a bad

to determine. The index fact remains that this commonwealth has never secured that influence in national legislation which obtains from long continuous representation by distinguished menwhether distinguished by long retention or retained for their distinction.

THE story that Senator Bayard's seat is to be contested in the approaching senatorial election in Delaware is without foundation. The Democracy of all Delnounce his attack on Mr. Hewitt as being aware are proud of him and he will be returned without opposition.

Delaware has three counties, each with equal representation in the Legisla ture, though the upper, New Castle, has more than half the population of the state. Its manufacturers are mostly Republicans and their growth has strengthened the Republican party in the state. But under the Delaware constitution, "locked by John M. Clayton and the key thrown away," no surplus of Re publican strength in New Castle will rob the Democracy of the preponderance which their control of Kent and Sussex gives them in the state Legislature.

From the story which the Wilmington Every Evening prints, it is to be inferred that the Republicans tried to buy Sussex county this year, to get a majority in the Legislature and defeat Bayard. They failed-expensively, as it were. The man who robs the roost on which the Blue Hen's chickens perch must get up before

MR. GOWEN'S treatment of Mr. Powsilent under the exposure. He is bound ell is very characteristic. To get along either to make a suitable apology or to amicably with Mr. Gowen it will not do show that Mr. Hewitt, and not himself, to cross him. He does not take to cenis in error respecting the testimony." In sure kindly. Humility is not his dis- try when he found that his bride was realdeference probably to this view of it tinguishing trait. Self-esteem is a very Davis has furnished for publication a excellent thing. But it may be overdone. It is hardly the thing in a ser-I fell into an error, which, in justice to vant. Mr. Gowen is a servant, or ought to be. He serves the owners of the Reading. They are entitled to know everycommittee rooms for examination at which | thing they want to know about it. Mr. Powell, as their representative, had a right to ask any information from Mr. Gowen that he wanted; and to get it. be peaceably inaugurated, Houston firmly shot at him. When returning to come And Mr. Gowen had no business to get said : "The man that attempts to prevent on a high horse about it and declare that | it shall walk over my dead body !" True he would communicate no further with to his word, when on the day of inaugura-Mr. Powell, who represents his owners tion vedettes were at every Washington and masters.

THE New York Times's project of raising a fund of \$300,000, its income to be devoted to the pensioning of the oldest living ex-president, does not seem to the whole route, pressing so closely up to make much headway. The rich men who no doubt impelled the Times to pro- between, pose it have responded feebly, and the great mass of the people make no sign. shown that thrifty housekeeping enables 000 saved as the net proceeds of a four year term. This is euough. Besides, the oldest living ex-president may be the

MINOR TOPICS.

FRYE the fussy, of Maine, wants to be non judice corum shows him to be a Shallenberger of this state. Why not bring Herr Smith to the front?

THE Baptist Pastors' Conference in ter of the Passion Play on the American dertaker's office and the coroner has been for party ends to be a lesser evil than the stage and declared that it did "as a conabuse of the power of the state and the ference protest against this sacrilegious use of the most sacred thing in our

By the time the Republicans of Philadelphia have had their rules revised by iamsport and the boom there is half Leeds, Lane, Rowan, Albright, Mouat, filled. Porter, and other statesmen of like eminence, to whom this important work has been intrusted by the Times, they ought to have no further trouble about nominations They won't.

Paris has a more exciting discussion these busy insects, that it is not improbable the head of the police will issue an order for their banishment from Parisian

Discussing the future of the Democratic party Senator Bayard says: "The delphia yesterday noon, when the report Democratic party is the defense of the or Mr. Richard Muckle, the grand lodge Democratic party is the defense of the constitution. Its principles are right and confess that I cannot justify much of what | 12,729. has been done on both sides during the recent contests. But the Democratic party will outlive all this, for principles do not die."

It is well known that the letter e is used more than any other letter in the English alphabet. The following verses contain that little unpleasantness between me and every letter of the alphabet except the the bull. I would state that it is the bull

"A jovial swain should not complain Of any buxom fair, Who mocks his pain and thinks it gain To quiz his awkward air.

Quixotic boys who look for joys Quixotic hazards run: A lass annoys with trivial toys. Opposing man for fun. "A jovial swain may rack his brain,

And tax his fancy's might; To quiz is vain, for 'tis most plain That what I say is right."

Moony said lately that he was tired of

Poking Fun at Us. Philadelphia Times.

"Do rabbits swim?" is now the conunlot that it was well to get rid of them drum that occupies the attention of the with a single term, or whether her inci- local lyceums in Chester county. The pient statesmen have been crushed by Lancaster county teacher's institute disearly retirement, it is not necessary now cussed the question: "What shall be done with girls that giggle?"

PERSONAL. Arriving at the end of the T& P railroad in Callahan county, Texas, Col. THOMAS A. SCOTT drove the last spike.

Senator BRUCE was feted and feasted by his admirers of Memphis a few days ago. In his speech he urged the colored people to do three things-to practice economy, to buy land and to educate their children. Mrs. HAYES has invited Mrs. GARFIELD to visit her at the White Honse this win-

the responsibilities of the household before she assumes them Treasury George S. Boutwell to be coun- bly \$1,050 to \$1,100. sel for the United States before the newly organized Franco-American mixed claim

A despatch from Mentor says that it read the congratulatory telegrams that daily pour in on Gen. GARFIELD. Many of them are of course from disinterested to their faces. persons, but pecks of them are from those who have axes to grind. Nearly every prominent official in Washington has, through the medium of the telegraph, renewed to Gen. Garfield the assurances of the pistol barrel close to Mr. Troutman's his distinguished consideration. It is hinted that among these are some who, about the time of the Maine election, were a little uncertain as to their status, but who caught up in an incredibly short time after the October surprise.

Dr. Geo. W. Samson, former president atorship, fully vouches for the authenticity of the story of Houston's first marriage and his flight to the Cherokee counly enamored of another, and had wedded him under duress-a piece of such exceptional chivalry that all who heard of it thought Houston was insane. When secession and the war following it came, Sam Houston was almost alone of Texans in opposing it, in open words and in direct acts. When in varied companies the restreet corner where the procession was to pass, close up to the left side of the carriage in which Lincoln sat, with Buchanan on his right, the tall form of Houston, mounted and armed, was seen throughout the wheels that no man could have passed

STATE ITEMS.

The first letter advertised for Santa Claus awaits further direction in the Williams-

in Washita hall, Conshohocken, great alarm was excited by the threatened fall of the floor, which sank six inches. James Flynn, aged 23 years, employed at the steel works of the Bethlehem iron company, had a steel rail weighing sixty pounds, fall upon him from the housing

in the blooming department, a distance of about 12 feet. Death. Enoch Greenwood, 32 years of age, residing at Chester, was caught in the machinery at the Baldwin locomotive works, York street, Philadelphia, and Philadelphia yesterday took up the mat- killed. The body was removed to an un-

There was a rafting flood in the West Branch last week and between fifty and seventy rafts that were lying between Renovo and Lock Haven dam passed down the most of them for Marietta. About 30,000,000 feet of lumber reached Will-

There is a scheme on foot to secure a new postmaster for Altoona by the exercise of the ballot, and it has been suggested that the election be conducted on a plan similar to the primaries-Democrats to be allowed to vote as well as Republicans, but no Democratic candidate to be cans, but no Democratic candidate to be On Sunday afternoon, it is alleged, presented. There are a number of anxious Rumberger came to Troutman's and asked fat berth.

Lawrence McGuire, employed by the Cambria iron company, was standing near a cupola when the refuse was dumped. as they go to and from their work. In and he was immediately enveloped in arrived at 4:10 o'clock p. m. There was short, so many misdeeds are charged upon | flames. His fellow-workmen hastened to a crowd at the depot to get a glimpse of his assistance, but before the clothing could be torn from his person he was burned in a frightful manner about the head and body. He died shortly after-

The semi-annual meeting of the grand encampment I. O. O. F. began in Philarepresentative, was received. During the year ending May 17, 1880, \$49,386.42 were paid for relief in the various encampments, the total receipts being for the year \$73, 878.14. and the present aggregate of assets \$254,188.18. There are 206 encampments in Pennsylvania, with a membership of

The Times, of Hawley, Wayne county, announced a week or two ago that an old Blooming Grove, Pike county, had come to his death by being gored by a vicious bull. Mr. Shaffer saw the statement and wrote to correct it. He says: "You have certainly got the thing mixed in regard to who is dead, and not myself, as you have stated."

Bloody Crimes. The wife of Samuel David was found dead on the porch at Wynocke, near Patterson, N. J., on Sunday morning. Her head was bruised, as if by a club, and she was covered with blood. There was also blood inside the house. Her husband, who is the son of a prominent lawyer of New York, was in the house all night, but gave no clue to the tragedy."

Tobias Laughlin was shot dead and his brother Daniel wounded in the lungs, by James P. Flanigan, a saloon keeper, in St. pay for drinks which they had taken. Flanigan was arrested.

New Eyes at Ninety.

She tells many interesting tales of past events. She is hale and hearty, and bids Jesse Pomeroy, the boy mu fair to live to see her one hundredth birth-

North Carolina is freezing under a vio-

LUST OF GOLD.

THE DAUPHIN COUNTY MURDER.

Horrible Killing of an Inoffensive Old Man Daniel Troutman, whose murder near Uniontown, Dauphin county, was reported by telegraph yesterday, was about 68 years old and the father of fourteen children, the youngest being about nine years old. He was a thin, sparely built man, and of a quiet and unoffending disposition. He was considered a man of substance and ter in order that she may see something of it was generally known that he had been appointed executor of the Bush estate (a farm adjoining his own), and, having had a sale, was known to have a considerable Hayes has appointed ex-Secretary of the amount of money about the house-proba-

On Saturday night, soon after dusk, Mr. Troutman and his wife went to bed-the oldest children having gone to a singing school held in a school house in the vicinity. Hardly had the old people closed takes two or three secretaries to open and their eyes, before their slumbers were disturbed by the presence of two men at their bedside, armed with loaded revolvers, which were leveled uncomfortably close Mr. Troutman, says the wife, partially

raised himself in bed and inquired, "What is wanted 9 One of the villains replied coolly: "We want money," at the same time placing

The terrified old farmer replied, "I have no money." The burglar retorted sharply, you have, and if you don't hand it over,

we'll murder you. Mr. Troutman denied that he had money in his possession, but the bold burglar per-sisted that he knew better, and told Mr. Troutman that he was the administrator of Columbian college, Washington, who of the Bush estate, and that he (the burwas Sam Houston's pastorduring his sen- glar) knew that he had "got money over there" and that he would " have to give it

The farmer then said he desired to get up and go to an ovthouse, but the villains objected to this move. The old man, however, got out of bed walking towards a window without being molested. Over the top of this window rested a doublebarreled shot gun, which was loaded. He made a motion as if to raise the window, but instead, seized the gun and turned toward the burglars, who fled from the house. Mr. Troutman followed them, one going round the south corner, and the other an opposite direction. He followed mark was dropped that Lincoln would not the villain who turned the left corner, and back, to enter the house, he met the other villain, running fairly up against the revolver's muzzle.

The burglar fired, the ball from his re volver striking the breast of Mr. Troutman, and entering a vital part, caused his death in half an hour afterward. Mr. Troutman uttered-a cry and fell to

he ground. The burglar, like a beast at bay, stood all this time glaring savagely at his victim. Mrs. Troutman, hearing the second shot, ran out of the house screaming "murder." She ran as fast as possible to Mr. George Geise's, a neighbor, and gave the alarm. The Geise family went back to the Troutman house with Mrs. Troutman, and found her husband welter-Out in Westmoreland county they get ing in gore, where he fell after having assessment societies and mutual aids, and the dying man, who replied: "Henry as a corpse than he was while alive. Rumberger shot me." Troutman repeatcd these words until death ensued about years of age, hostler at Guyer's hotel, ina half hour after the shot was fired.

Mr. Geise proceeded to Uniontown, on instantly created the most intense excitement, and talk of lynching the perpetrator, if found, was indulged in. 'Squire Loudenslager at once issued a warrent for the arrest of Henry Rumberger and placed it in the hands of Officer David Willard, of Uniontown. A party consisting of Messrs | the issue of the policy. Benjamin Dickey, D. J. Snyder, John Weiser, Joseph Troutman, Daniel Sheaffer and Charles Messner, citizens of Union-town, accompanied the constable, and search was made till far into the night without success. Early yesterday morning as the party were returning home to Uniontown, and when quite near that place, they met Rumberger, the alleged murderer, ou horseback coming down the road apparently quite unconcerned. He was taken to place, and said he came over from Tower | the claim. City to assist a farmer to butcher yesterday morning. He made made his home on the Bush farm (of which estate Mr. Troutman was the administrator) and worked occasionally at Tower City, riding back and forth on the horse he owns. Tower City is about nincteen miles from Uniontown. the young people to attend singing school

in the evening, for the purpose of drawing them away from home. David Willard and Benjamin Dickey brought Rumberger to Harrisburg on the day express train from the north, which the supposed murderer of farmer Troutman. Officers West and Johns of the police force made their appearance, and ioined the escort on their way up town to jail. At the depot Rumberger asked for a drink "to steady his nerves," and he was taken to the bar of the European hotel where he was given some whisky. The prisoner being hand-cuffed, the liquor had to be placed to his mouth so that he could drink it. A crowd followed the officers

and their prisoners to the prison gate. Henry Rumberger is a stout, well-built man, about five feet, seven inches in height, and is twenty-five years of age. He is of a swarthy complexion, with black hair and a heavy black moustache. He wore a black slouch hat, heavy dark overcoat, blue flamel shirt, dark pantaloons, and had new gum shoes over his boots. hunter by the name of Jonas Shaffer, of He had been in the penitentiary once for stealing harness and a gun, and once in

jail before for petty larceny. The escaped burglar is described by Mrs. Troutman as being a tall, spare man, and officers are now on his track. On his way to Harrisburg, in an unguarded moment, Rumberger made use of several expressions, which tend to show that he is anxious to "squeal," in order to mitigate the terrible crime of which he stands charged.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL, In St. Anne's, Quebec, James St. Pierre was choked to death at dinner, a pic ce of meat having stuck in his throat.

Down in Peru the Chilians are having things all their own way, scattering the native troops everywhere and sowing the land with salt and sawdust.

The explosion of a kerosene lamp so Louis on Sunday night. The tragedy was caused by the refusal of the Laughlins to about the face and breast at Gloucester, N. J., that her death occurred on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Marsh, of Camden, while sleeping with her three weeks' old infant, accident-Mrs. Jane Crocker, widow of the late ally rolled upon and smothered the babe. fitted by intellect or training to you do. I thank God I've got on a higher | Daniel Crocker, of Port Jervis, N. Y., has | On awakening the mother discovered what Mrs. Crooker is a town charge, Ellen Duke, aged 2 years, of 345 East and ex-Poor Master Weigand cares for Thirteenth street, New York, while dab-her. She has no relative living. For a bling, it is supposed, in a tub of water, in long time she has worn glasses, but a short the temporary absence of her mother time ago discovered that she had no need from the room, lost her balance and fell in of them. She now reads the finest print headforemost. She was discovered by a with ease and rapidity without their use. | little girl playmate, who drew her out, but

Jesse Pemeroy, the boy murderer, has been frustrated in another scheme to escape from his strong cell by sawing through the thick boiler plate casing lining with a saw improvised from a knife used in his cell insane asylum at St. Peter, Minn., conlent snow storm which astonishes the Tar- and with which he succeeded in cutting an taining 600 patients. aperture eighteen inches long and nine

inches wide. He was discovered in sea & McLaren, at West Sand Lake, near Troy, son by a young officer, who stopped his further progress.

A MURDEROUS TRAFFIC.

LIFE INSURANCE THAT LEADS TO FOUL CRIMES.

Systemized Speculation with the Odds all One Way—A Philadolphia Com-pany Tried—Some Sample Cases.

Philadelphia Inquirer. The revelations made by such cases as that which terminated in the execution of Benjamin Hunter at Camden for the murder of a man upon whose life he had taken out \$26,000 worth of life insurance policies now and then give the public some idea of the uses to which the beneficent system of life insurance is put by unprincipled men. There are few who are not familiar with the fearfully plain state of facts that led Hunter to the brutal assassination of murder of Winfield S. Goss, and in the execution of three of the Raber murderers; but in these there is indicated no resort to any attempt at systematic fraud other than that which attached to each particular

Recent developments point to the fact that there are men who have regularly organized the business of getting out heavy lines of insurance on persons who are expected, in one way for another, to speedily remove the necessity of paying premiums, and bring by their deaths, a rich harvest to the speculators. For some years past there has been complaint of the temptation offered by assessment societies, or cooperative concerns, to this class of speculators, and it is said that in one county (Snyder) a very large number of the bogus risks have been written by various companies

Recently the speculators have been trying their hands on the regular companies doing business in this city. A short time ago John A. Masten and Daniel R. Heintzleman, residing at Port Treverton, Snyder county, made application to the Penn Mutual life insurance company, of this city, for policies of \$10,000 each on their lives Both were young men, the applications were correct, and the medical examinations appeared to be all right. But their circumstances in life were not such as to warrant the belief that they could pay the heavy premiums required on such policies, and an inquiry set on foot by the company developed the fact that they were being insured by other parties who were going to furnish the premiums. The Penn Mutual rejected the applications, which were subsequently made to and and accepted by the Brooklyn Life and the Mutual Benefit, of New Jersey, respectively, but the latter were shortly afterward apprised of the true facts and promptly canceled the policies.

The annexed examples, which have been collated for the purpose, will serve to indi-cate the extent to which this business is carried. How it very frequently ulti mates the criminal calendar painfully tells:

Peter Stawser died a few weeks He was a pauper in Union township, but had about \$75,000 on his life in various

"Hostler" Brandt, Selinsgrove, Pa., 80 sured by speculators to the extent of \$25,-000, furnished unlimited rum money, and While a fire company fair was holding horseback, as speedily as possible, and found dead on the railroad, having narrated the facts of the murder, which drank himself to death in a few weeks, as it was designed he should. Philip Anspach, Tremont, Pa., ninetysix years of age, insured in the Southern Mutual relief association, of Hanover, Pa., and in others for \$11,000-found dead at Lorberry Junction, within a few months of

Conrad Bechert, Tremont, Pa., stone mason, fifty-nine years old, a consumptive, insured in the U. B. Aid society, of Lebanon, for \$3,000, also in the Prudential, of Harrisburg, for \$5,000. Bechert died within one year, and the speculators were paid. Bechert's widow and children, who were in indigent circumstances, got nothing.

Christopher Kauber, Tremont, Pa., confirmed consumptive, insured in March

George Horter, Donalson, Pa., sixty-five years of age, suffering with Bright's disease of the kidneys and affection of the heart, liable to die at any moment, heavily insured by speenlators, most of the insurance in the "Prudential" and the "Peo-

Mrs. Houtz, of Jamestown, Pa., is a conspicuous case. She is past eighty-five years of age; has had several hemorrhages is in insured all the way from \$60,000 to \$80,000; her son demands \$5 cash in hand for each \$1,000 placed upon her life, and a note for \$50 payable at her death.

"NO RETURNS FROM SUSSEX." How the Republicans Tried to Buy Bayard's

Georgetown, Del., Correspondence Wilmington Every Evening. The telegraph sometimes tells a story in the briefest message. He is one in three NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE ROOMS NEW YORK, NOV. 3.—8:30 P. M. To J. R. Loftand, Milford, Del.:

We expect to hear from you. Send us the news early; especially Sussex. "We expect to hear from you, especially Sussex." Oh, yes! Nothing more

natural. When a fellow makes a risky investment upon another fellow's assurance, he does "expect to hear" about

Dorsey waited! Ten o'clock arrived; 11 o'clock; midnight. Nothing came. Then he sent this: NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE ROOMS, NEW YORK, NOV. 3.—12 o'clock, midnight. 5 J. R. Lostand, Milford, Del.:

Why do we not hear from you. Send us the news from Sussex. How is it? DORSEY. 16 pd. When morning had begun to break over the lowlands of Cedar creek, Major Lo-

fland walked dejectedly over the bridge to the little telegraph office at the Milford depot, and handed in the following dis-MILFORD, Del., Nov. 4. 39 A. M.

To ___ Dorsey:
Kent holds up her end. We carry New Castle. No returns from Sussex. LOFLAND. 12 col "Twelve collect Lofland" and "no re-

turns from Sussex!' That was all, but it was everything. 'No returns;" \$20,000 from the treasury of the national committee and "no returns from Sussex." A note of \$15,000 for the Kent Republicans to care for, and no returns from Sussex." A Sunday's ride through sand and mud with Bill Bunn of Philadelphia, to distribute \$15,000 in the "best hands," and "no returns from that he had made no attempt to ravish the Sussex." Happy expression! Unhappy Lofland! unhappy Republicans! "No she refused; he did nothing more, but returns from Sussex!" not even the ghost went away leaving her pumping water. of a legislatureman of levy courtman, or sheriff, not even a coroner to hold the inquest ovor the dead corpse, and tell how it was that there were "no returns" for

so much outlay. But how happily "12 collect Lofland" writes an epitaph. If any one should chance across the grave of the gallant major's party, he will, doubtless, find there a simple shaft with the device of a alike of the excellent management of those this simple but expressive sentence:

" No returns from Sussex."

The Wynantskill knitting mill, of Allen each.

N. Y., was destroyed on Sunday night, by an incendiary fire. Loss, \$35,000. The passenger depot of the New Or-leans, St. Louis & Chicago railroad, in New Orleans, was burned yesterday, with two cars. Loss, \$30,000.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

Regular November Term. Monday Afternoon .- Com'th vs. Jacob Wittlinger, violating the liquor law. The defendant lives on Rockland street, this city, and he was charged with selling liquor on Sunday. A number of witnesses testified that they bought beer at the house of the defendant and paid him for it. The defense was that Wittlinger rented a room in his house to a club. They drank beer there and he acted as bartend Armstrong. The same ghastly story was er and sold it for them. The jury rendered told in the execution of Udderzook for the a verdict of guilty. Sentenced to pay \$200 a verdict of guilty. Sentenced to pay \$200

Com'th vs. John Engles, fornication and bastardy. The prosecutrix was Viola Johnson, who testified that she lived in Quarryville prior to April last; was married, but had not lived with her husband for two years and a-half. The child was born in October, and the defendant is the father of it. On cross examination the witness said she was the wife of Jacob Mullin against whom she had a divorce suit pending, but gave it up. The defense offered no testimony and the court instructed the jury that as the woman was married the defendant could be convicted of fornication only. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty of fornication only. Sentence deferred.

In the case of comth vs Clabe Gantz charged with robbery, a verdict of not guilty was taken, as the defendant, who s a tramp, cannot be found. Lena Bollent, a young German girl, who

plead guilty to stealing some money from William Wisner, of this city, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment. Commonwealth vs. John B. Pickel, forni-

cation and bastardy. Mary M. Becker, of Rapho township, testified that she had a child which was born September 22, 1880; it was begotten in Dember, 1879, and the defendant is the father of it. The defense offered no testimony and the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentence as

usual. Commonwealth vs. Caroline Green, colored, assaulting an officer. It was shown that on the 30th of July last, John Warfel, constable of Leacock township, arrested Henry Green, the husband of the defendant, at Intercourse, she ran after him and told him to let her husband go; she picked up a handful of stones, which she threatened to throw; she said she had whipped Constable Sam Bowman, she would whip Warfel. The defense was that Caroline had not assulted the officer. The crowd was making threats against her and she picked up the stones with which she said she would hit anyone who would hurt her; she did not interfere with the officer. The court told the jury that they did not think the crime had been shown and told them to render a verdict of not guilty, but the question for Divorced.

vorced from his wife, Emma Hinder, on pect was returned, to the dejection and the grounds of desertion and prostitution. generally broken down aspect that follows Tuesday Morning .- In the case of com'th vs. Carolina Green, charged with assaulting an officer, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty with John Warfel, the prosecutor, to pay the costs.

True Biils: Benjamin H. Knox, attempt to rape; Amanda Taylor, assault an battery; John M. Ebersole, resisting officer and obstructing legal process; John O'-Brien, et. al. tramp.

Joseph Engles, convicted of fornication, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and

In the case of com'th vs. Dr. C. A. Greene, charged with practicing medicine without a license, a verdict of not guilty was taken, with county for costs, for want of evidence to convict. In the case of commonwealth vs. Abra-

Uniontown. He protested that he was innocent of the crime, and says that he was at Tower City, where his parents reside, at the time the murder is said to have taken the time the murder is said to have taken the innocent of the crime, and says that he was alto-five months—the "Home Mutual," of Lebanor, for \$2,000; in the "New Era of '76, of Phil adelphia," for \$2,000. Kauber died in a few months—the "Home" compromised the costs, Harris one-fourth and Jacob D. In the cost of the part is the costs, Harris one-fourth and Jacob D. In the cost of the part is the costs, Harris one-fourth and Jacob D. In the cost of the part is the costs, Harris one-fourth and Jacob D. In the cost of the part is the costs, Harris one-fourth and Jacob D. In the cost of the part is the costs, Harris one-fourth and Jacob D. In the cost of the part is the part is the cost of the part is the part is the part is the cost of the part is the part is the cost of the part is the part i Warfel, the prosecutor, one-fourth. They also found Green guilty of carrying concealed deadly weapons. This jury was out for 19 hours. They retired yesterday afternoon and stood 10 to 2 and 11 to 1 for acquittal until they compromised.

Com'th vs. Edward Wilson, John Welsh, John Quinn, John O'Brien, Thos. Mulveyhill, William Powers, Patrick O' Brien, Joseph Horner, William Stewart, Wiliam Kelly. These defendants were charged with being tramps. On the 14th of September last about thirty men were encamped on the farm of Mortimer Malone, a short distance east of this city. Mr. Malone made complaint to the police officers and Chief of Police Deichler with four other officers visited the place. They surrounded the men and captured twelve of them. In the camp they found a burning fire, two empty beer kegs and several whisky bottles. Several of the men were drunk. Patrick O'Brien was identified by Chief of Police Deichler as an old offender. The names of several of the others appear on the station house docket. Several witnesses testified that they saw some of the men begging at different places.

For the defense the prisoners were called and each one told his own story. They all said they had been working at different places in all parts of the country. They were all searching for work when ar-rested. All except Patrick O'Brien denied that they had been drunk; that they had built fires or had begged. O'Brien did not go on the stand to testify in his own behalf. He was called by the common wealth, but nothing could be gotten out of him. He admitted having been arrest-ed before. Each man denied that he was acquainted with the others. The jury rendered verdicts of guilty. Each were

sentenced to nine months' imprisonment, Commonwealth vs. Benjamin H. Knox. attempt to rape. The prosecutrix was Christiana Hetter, a married woman, residing it West Hempfield township, near Chestnut Hill. She testified that upon one day in September last the defendant came to her house, while she and one of her children were alone. He asked for some thing to eat and she gave it to him; every time she handed him anything he took hold of her; he asked to buy something from him but she refused; he then door; he headed her off, and, catching her around the waist, held her at the door; she finally broke loose and ran to a neigh-

bor's house; he then left.

St. Stephen's Fair. John Ochs, secretary of the fair recently held for the benefit of St Stephen's Lutheran church, reports the total receipts as the head of the house offered her \$2.50 to being, \$2,960.94; total expenses, 763.53;

wrecked barrel, upon which is inscribed having the direction of the fair and the liberality of the congregation and public.

Sale of Real Estate. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale yesterday at J. D. Denlinger's Merrimac house for Daniel Logan 17 head

THE DRAMA.

" Deacon Crankett" at the Opera House

Mr. John Habberton, whose laurels won

in another field of literary endeavor yet

freshly adorn his brow, has entered the

lists as an aspirant for dramatic fame.

His essay in this direction has resulted in

the production of a domestic play whose homely title "Deacon Crankett" falls with Yankee simplicity on the ear and carries the fancy directly up among the Berkshire hills where are enacted the leading scenes that comprise what in many respects is an admirable photograph of domestic life in a New England homestead. The piece was presented by Meade and Maginley's combination at Fulton opera house last evening before an audience of fair size. Whilst it is a good play, it is by no means of perfect workmanship. From an artistic standpoint one may desery an abundance of plemishes, and if critically inclined might pick flaws that while not necessarily fatal would at once reveal the necessity of the corrective pencil and pruning knife of the experienced playwright. A certain crudeness in the general composition of the work, an occasional awkwardness, and at intervals an almost painful dragging and tedium, indicate that the unpractised hand of a dramatic novice has been at work, though in the contemplation of the general effect, which somehow or other seems to be continually surrounded by the healthy glow of the generous New England fireplace, the eye is so charmed with its simplicity and beauty that the spectator is in no mood to train his vision upon the minor defects of construction, the very existence of which perhaps only intensities the points of merit presented in the picture. In the narration of the story comprised in the succession of incieidents which the author has arranged, the bounds of probability are more than once o'erstepped. The spectacle presented of a man in the ardent flush of youth flying from the presence of the woman he loves, because he sees her in familiar conversation with another man, is one calculated to give a wrench to the feelings and to create the impression that the author in his formation of the character of this son of the sea has omitted the very important element of sailor wit of which we hear so much, but see so comparatively little in the development of this story. The character of the Deacon is an altogether admirable piece of work. True to nature, real flesh and blood, one needs no strength of imagination to bring before the fancy the living embodiment of guileless simplicity and purity, practical piety, strong self reliance, and withal a loving affection and perfect contentment, constituted in this role, which is not a creation but a photograph. Mr. Benjamin Maginley has clothed himself with the character. of which he gives an effective interpretation. Round and rosy he looked the part as he acted it. His hearty voice and overflowing good humor carried out the conceit to a detail, and honor and honesty shine forth from every movement and gesture as they beam in ruddy brightness from his twinkling eyes and wholesome countenance. Mr. Joseph Wheelock's impersonation of the sailor lover was well done and favorably received. The transition from the reliant and manly bearing of the earlier stage of the play when in the full glow Joseph Hinder, of this city, was di- of love which he had every reason to su when he learns that he has not only been robbed, but, as he believes, deceived by the bright being in whom his fancy had embodied all that was beautiful and good, was uncommonly realistic. Joe Thatcher is a strain on the patience The grand jury returned the following when he is discovered running away from the girl whem we are told to believe he loves, and that too on the flimsiest of suspicions. Mr. Frank Roberts, as Egbert Gray, the young New York banker who makes all the trouble, gave an excellent rendition of the part; one of the most dramatic as also effective passages in the play is the scene where Gray and Thatcher, the former under an alias and a fugitive ir im justice, are discovered together, and Thatcher, ignorant of his companion's real identity, denounces the man who has wronged him and swears to kill him when he finds him; this was a powerful piece of acting. Miss Helen Sedgwick, fested an intelligent conception of the part; love-making on the stage, always mawkish, however natural, is among the difficulties of dramatic art, and Miss Sedgwick's efforts were entirely praiseworthy. Miss Annie Ware, as the deacon's better half, furnished a representation the counterpart of which it would not be hard to find in the everyday walks of life, and the remainder of the east performed their limited parts in a quiet and unobtrusive manner that was in keeping with the absence of any real motive for the introduction of the characters.

The entertainment was enjoyable, but it can be made more so by a little judicious editing that will commend it elf to the management after the play has been before the public for awhile. The dialogue is fresh and charming, as anyone familiar with the pen that gave life to the story of Helen's Babies" and other scarcely less delightful tales might expect, and all that is needed is the straightening out of a few of the passages that partake of an incongruity which detracts from the force of the play. Some cause of complaint existed in the unnecessarily long "waits" between the acts, a fault that should be at once corrected, and which, as much as anything in a dramatic performance wears on the patience and good humor of an

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Line. Geo. K. Levan, a well known citizen of Reading, is lately deceased.

West Chester will have a skating rink

this season. Emmor Greenfield and wife of Franklin township were the last Chester county people to celebrate their golden wedding. Dr. G. W. Ruby, principal of the York county academy, is lying at his home dangerously ill, suffering from a complication

of diseases. George H. Wolf, at Mount Wolf, will this season put up an addition 76 feet long te his railroad warehouse, which will then be used as a tobacco warehouse. The Republican clubs of Philadelphia

came up to Reading to help the Berks county people jubilate over Garfield's elecoffered her money; she told him she did tion, and a dozen Readingtowners mourn not want it and she started to go out the their stoien watches. The pumping at the Harrisburg water

house last week reached 30,225,000 gallons which is an average of 5,370,500 gallons per day. The pumping was done in ten and three quarter hours per day. John B. Stevenson, of Philadelphia, has bought the charter rights and privileges

belonging to the "Crystal Spring Water

Company" so that he now owns the entire

vater supply of Downing The Coatesville Union says: "One of the girls of our place having boasted that she could lask 25 shocks of corn in a day, do it, and on Wednesday last she went to the farm, huskedher 25 shocks, and started

for home at four o'clock. The rolling mills of Horace A. Beale & Co., Parkesburg, are running on double time, with increased number of orders. There are two sets of hands at work and the proprietors say they can furnish the men work all through the winter and spring months. Messers Beale & Co. furnish employment for over 300 workof Ohio horses at an average of \$147.25