

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1881.

A Trapped Fox.

Foxes have holes, or need to have; and the fox John Sherman needs just now to be hunting for his. Mr. Sherman is a first class type of the foxy order of men and politicians. He puts on an appearance of great virtue, but nevertheless does notoriously lie and steal. Perhaps his thievishness would be difficult to prove to a jury under the forms of the law; for he has never been caught in flagrant delicto. Foxes never are. Still, everybody knows that they steal because it is in their nature too; and they have no known honest way of getting their living and keeping fat withal. Mr. Sherman is known to have a very heavy purse and nobody could say he is honestly filled it. He has been repeatedly charged with abusing his power as secretary of the treasury to enrich himself; and the New York Sun, not long ago, published an account of his connection with the operations of the First National bank of New York, during his term of office a favored medium for negotiating government loans, that was grossly libellous if its allegations were untrue. Mr. Sherman took no notice of the serious charges nor has he noticed the numerous accusations against his integrity which have for years appeared in the public press. As a natural consequence the public judgment is definitely fixed that Mr. Sherman has acquired his wealth in ways that will not bear investigation. No honest public officer will ever permit such charges to be made against him as have been freely made against Secretary Sherman without requiring them to be withdrawn or substantiated.

It is never surprising when an unprincipled man is tripped up and his dishonesty exposed. No matter how crafty he may be, he cannot guard himself at all points and present to the world a consistent record. The man who is dishonest in money matters is pretty sure to be equally so in all his conduct. If he steals he will lie; and he may be expected to be governed by what the existing exigency may seem to show to be his advantage. And as these exigencies are always liable to change, it is reasonably sure that in the course of time a man who is thus animated will plainly expose the dishonesty of the motives that animate him. And Mr. Sherman, who has been out of his office and in the Senate but a few months, has thus early made his dishonesty so conspicuous as to have immediate occasion to hide himself in his hole.

The Mahone matter is the one in the discussion of which the ex-secretary has come so much to grief. Of course with a man so inspired there was no question that the coalition with Mahone, which promised such present profit, should be embraced; nor that it should be done with a virtuous air, however unvirtuous the thing. Mr. Sherman always poses before the public as an exponent of virtue, and he could not resist the temptation of declaring in the Senate that Mahone had been driven into the Republican party by "the logic of events," and that he had never been in conference with the Republicans on the matter and had "never made any promises to them."

The Chester (England) commission finds 2,000 out of 5,900 electors guilty of bribery, which is almost a better average than this free country of unpopular suffrage can show.

SAYS the United Presbyterian to the mayor of Pittsburgh, shut up the saloons, bawdy houses, etc. Say the police authorities to the U. P., stop your church members renting houses for saloons, bawdy houses, etc.

IN the rural town of Seranton cows promenade the switch tail paths around the court house, and gore the people attending the court. Hereabouts it is the Ball Ring and Hog Ring politicians who make dangerous the thoroughfares to the seat of justice.

THE Appletons have already sold by subscription their first edition (25,000) of Jeff Davis' "Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government." Judge Tourgen tells a Cleveland reporter that "The Fool's Errand" has reached a sale of 250,000 or 300,000 volumes. "Bricks Without Straw" has sold 80,000 copies.

IN a test case to determine the legality of the anti-treating law of Wisconsin, it was found that the law was inoperative because of an error in the text of its enactment—the bill as drawn specifying the repeal of an old law that was dropped when the state statutes were recently revised. Judge Mallory held the law to be inoperative and void.

POLITICIANS are expecting Conkling and Arthur's visit to New York to bear fruit, and say that this week we are likely to see some new developments in the present struggle in the Senate in both its aspects, the organization and the confirmation of nominations. Mr. Conkling is quoted as having said that he had given up any notion of procuring the withdrawal of Robertson's nomination either by himself or the administration.

THE man who shot and killed his mistress in a Pittsburgh bawdy house, has been convicted of murder in the second degree, after a charge by the court in which the law was thus laid down in regard to drunkenness as a mitigation of crime. "If, therefore, you believe, from the evidence, that the prisoner killed Emma Foster, but at the time was so much under the influence or effects of intoxicating liquors that he was not fully conscious of what he was doing, but in a crazy fit of excitement, or in a crazed condition of mind, without having coolly and deliberately formed the purpose to kill, fired the pistol, he is not guilty of murder in the first degree. If, however, drunk and excited by liquor, though he may have been, yet if he had mind enough to be fully conscious he was doing wrong, coolly formed the murderous intent, then deliberately procured the pistol and took it to bed with him, or deliberately used it in pursuance of his murderous intent, actuated by a spirit of vengeance or jealousy, it would be murder in the first degree."

THE very complete account of the Easter services in Lancaster yesterday, which will be found on our first page, indicates that the observance of this religious festival is becoming more common, and few denominations ignore the significance of the occasion or fail to make it notable by special and appropriate services.

JUDGE LIVINGSTON told the grand jury this morning what to do in the cases of multiplied indictments so as to prevent rapacious officials from getting more fees than they are entitled to. We are glad to see the court awaking to an abuse to which the INTELLIGENCER has so long called its attention in vain. If Judge Livingston had during the administration of District Attorneys Johnson and Esleman spoken as plainly as he did this morning the abuses in their office might have been corrected earlier. It is never too late to do good, however—not even in the last year of the first term.

EMORY STORRS thinks Garfield made a great mistake in his cabinet. Emory Storrs was left.

PERSONAL.

Senator FAIR finds Washington life and denudatory rather irksome.

The Princess LOUISE will visit Saratoga Springs during the summer.

The university of Zurich has conferred on the Hungarian Countess, WILHELMINE HUNGARY, the title of doctor of medicine.

LORD DERRY has a good baritone voice, and sings the old comic song, "The Vicar of Bray."

The Montreal Post says Mr. JAMES GORDON BENNETT is a suitor for the hand of Princess Beatrice.

VICTOR HUGO has stocked to the value of about \$350,000 in the national bank of Belgium.

HON. SAMUEL J. TILDEN has forwarded a subscription of \$250 for the fund for the relief of the sufferers by the Missouri floods.

SARA BERENHART is to visit Holland on her return from America. She is to appear three at the Hague and three at Amsterdam, receiving £1,000 for the series.

One hundred students of Harvard college held a meeting on Thursday and passed resolutions urging the Rev. PHILIPPS BROOKS to accept the call to the theological professorship of that college.

MR. BENJAMIN FITCH, of Buffalo, has just given to the Charity Organization society property amounting to \$200,000, to be used in funding and maintaining an institution for the physical and intellectual benefit of the poor of Buffalo without distinction of creed or sex.

Queen VICTORIA'S drawing room is a dismally gorgeous thing; but the last time it was held there was a pretty bit of youthful brightness visible. Between the folding doors at the end of the gallery peeped and peeped Alexandra's three small daughters, their sparkling faces and dancing eyes little according with the deep court mourning they wore.

MINOR TOPICS.

It costs more to bury one dead man out of sight than to board a live one a year.

REPORTED maxim of a (Paris) paper: "Woefully practise those virtues that pay their expenses."

WHILE 1500 miles of railway are being constructed in Italy, Japan has only sixty miles in operation and its short lines are being extended at snail's pace.

THE American Land League of California are inquiring what has become of the fund left by the late James Lusk to provide free baths for the city of San Francisco.

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LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Schafer's backer offers to match him against Vignaux if the latter will fly to London. A Berlin butcher has written a five-act comedy which is about to be presented in one of the theatres of that city.

Mrs. Milligan, of Kingston, Wis., committed suicide because her husband would not let her whip her children.

Thomas Winn, aged eighteen, fell from a boat in the Connecticut river while endeavoring to recover a baseball, and was drowned.

Negotiations are in progress for the sale of the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia railway to either Jay Gould or the Pennsylvania railroad.

Five men, three Americans and two Mexicans, were killed at El Paso on April 12, in a dispute over land claims. A third Mexican was badly wounded.

An opposition ticket to the present board of Schemms of the Tammany society has been nominated, and a hot time is expected at the election to-night. Kelly may go.

Governor Jerome, of Michigan, has appointed Thursday the 25th inst., as "Arbor day," when all the trees generally are expected to plant trees for ornament, protection and shade. Wednesday, 20th inst., will be "Arbor day" in Nebraska.

Ex-Governor Joel Parker, treasurer of the Monmouth battle monument organization, reports that \$10,000 in subscriptions have been received, which, with \$10,000 appropriated by the state, makes the fund \$20,000. An appropriation is to be asked from Congress.

An enthusiastic meeting for the relief of the Dakota sufferers was held in Omaha. About \$1,000 was subscribed on the spot and as much more promised. The ladies of Trinity church have forwarded \$500 worth of clothing for distribution in the afflicted region.

Mr. Hickox intends to bring St. Julien east about the 15th of May, and will trot him for the best interest of himself and trotting associations, against all comers. Sauter, Clark and possibly Werner will accompany St. Julien to the track, which is to trot in the great stallion races at Rochester, Boston and Chicago.

The New York tailors will support their striking brethren at \$15 a week during their lock-out. The bakers denounce boss boarding and 16 hours' work. The blacksmiths and possibly the iron workers are meeting yesterday to perfect a union preparatory to a demand for increased wages. The coopers' union have added many new members to their organization.

Six new cases of typhus fever and one of smallpox were found in New York yesterday by the health officers and the sufferers were removed to the almshouse hospital. The death of a girl from smallpox on Tenth avenue was reported, and four persons who were recently in the hospital from typhus fever were buried in the city cemetery.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat puts it thus: "The report of the Senate, and, in his modest, bashful way, a beautiful tribute to the honesty and intelligence of the Legislature of Pennsylvania. This is as if Mr. P. T. Barnum, the showman, should publicly refer in terms of praise to his moral trike mule or pronounce an eulogium upon his cage of virtuous monkeys."

The Masonic bazaar and fair for the benefit of Solomon's lodge, No. 1, Savannah, instituted by General Ogletrope in 1732, and which is the second oldest Masonic body in America opens to-day in the exhibition hall erected specially for the purpose. It will probably be the largest exhibition of the kind ever held in the Southern states. Contributions to it have been made from all parts of the Union.

Henry Swearingen, a resident of Dayton, Cal., shot his mother-in-law, Mrs. David Lusk, on the 17th inst. He next shot his wife in the arm and, seeing her, placed the pistol to her breast, firing again with fatal effect. He then sent a bullet through his own brain. There has been some family trouble between the parties, but a general understanding had been reached, and Swearingen was to have left for Missouri.

Thomas C. Bryan, a young man, wealthy and well connected, supposed to be a resident of Vincentown, N. J., shot and killed himself yesterday afternoon in the Atlantic hotel, a disreputable place of resort at 324 North Ninth street, Philadelphia, in the third story. He was the presence of Clara Burton, one of the inmates of the house. He put the little pistol in his mouth and likely it went off by mistake.

STATE ITEMS.

The new hotel at Crescen Springs will be 300 feet long and 225 feet wide. Gen. Louis Wagner will be the Decoration Day orator at Seranton and "Susie E." Dickinson will poetize.

John Wanamaker & Co. distributed 5,000 porcelain Easter eggs as an advertisement. A postoffice called Agnew, after the judge, has been established in Beaver county.

The Hungarian emigrant who has been in a trunk at the Lehigh county almshouse since February last shows symptoms of recovering.

A fire on River street, Wilkesbarre, destroyed part of J. Wells Hollenbeck's dwelling and a boot and shoe manufactory and part of the Wyoming Valley hotel.

In Chester, Mrs. John Thornley, wife of a retired and wealthy manufacturer, in a moment of aberration jumped from a third story window and fell about 100 feet.

Ambitious Wilkesbarre contemplates a glass factory, carriage factory and a brush factory a silk making concern, and knitting mills.

Charles Poland, of Swiswale, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, was instantly killed between the cars of a freight train at Southwest Junction just east of Greensburg.

A lot of Harrisburg ten-year-olds—one of whom joined church yesterday—have been gathered in for systematically robbing freight cars of merchandise, mainly candy and plug tobacco.

Mrs. Daniel Thomas, of Hollywood, Luzerne county, aged 35 and mother of five children, while shopping in Hazleton, gave birth to a quadruple of infants still-born.

Jacob Grum of Lower Providence township, Montgomery county left his aged wife at home last Wednesday when he went away. In his absence she died of aneurism of the aorta and on his return yesterday he fell over her dead body on the kitchen floor.

A Philadelphia lawyer, S. H. Vandall, was arrested in Montreal by a Pinkerton detective. He was passing under the assumed name of Samuel H. Stoddard. The charge against him is for forging a will and passing it as genuine, thereby defrauding the true heirs out of over \$1,000,000.

Desmond Donohue, aged 9, fell into Tuna creek, at Bradford, and the current swept him off. James Schepard, in the employ of the oil well supply company, was run over in the yards of the Bradford, Bordell & Kinseua railroad on Sunday night, leg crushed, necessitating amputation near the body.

THE MILLIONAIRE.

Foregoing's show-woman, Zulia, who rides a high horse on a bicycle, fell from it on Friday night in Philadelphia, amid the shrieks of a terror-stricken audience. The attendants broke her fall and "the intrepid and daring lady" is all right to-day, and will appear as usual this afternoon and evening, as well as all other performances. The give another performance. The horse trick is part of the advertising business.

It was up in Schuylkill county—of course—that a black snake five feet long sank its fangs into a horse's leg and coiled itself around the limb as Jim Coons drove a boat in the Connecticut river while endeavoring to recover a baseball, and was drowned.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE LEAF. Local Tobacco Market. The report of the tobacco markets in New York and Philadelphia for the week past will be found on our fourth page. Contrasted with the activity which prevailed some weeks ago the transactions among local growers and buyers may be said to be dull; and yet there are many growers who want to sell and many dealers who want to buy. The fact is that the price of leaf tobacco has fallen so low that the grower thinks it is worth the trouble in buying has had the effect of bringing in a great many growers, each with a few hands of tobacco ready to be sold as samples of the crop he desires to sell. Some sales are effected in this way, but as a rule the buyer likes to take a look at the whole crop before he invests his money in it. On the whole it may be said that the market is open, but that it is much harder to find than formerly. Lower grades of leaf are not much sought after, and are only bought at low prices. We have heard of a lot as low as 5 cents through, another at 6 and 3, and another at 8 and 3, and others at not much higher figures.

Packing at the city warehouses goes on as vigorously as ever, and in some of them the stock of baled leaf is sufficiently large to keep the men busy for several weeks even if the fresh purchases are made.

Some of the reason for the low price has been put on the market and sold at fair profit, it is said, though the terms are private. We hear of one sale of 1,000 cases by one packer and of 300 by another. The 70 crop is pretty well played out, and only one sale of about 100 cases is reported for the past week.

Below will be found a few sales of the new crop in by correspondents. Jacob Trout, of East Hempfield, to Mr. Fatman, one lot at 20, 6 and 3; another at 16, 6 and 3; and another at 15, 6 and 3.

John M. Moore, of East Hempfield, to Mr. Schneider, one lot at 12, 6 and 3; Martin Hoffer, same township, to same at 12, 6 and 3; W. S. Little, same township, to same at 10, 6 and 3; Henry Ream, Manheim, to Mr. Fatman at 14, 6 and 3; Samuel Shirk, East Hempfield, to same at 14, 5 and 3; Jacob Young, of Youngstown township, to same, at 20, 8, 6 and 3; M. Good, West Earl township, to Mr. Davis at 15, 6 and 3; Daniel Strik, Rapho to Mr. Schneider, one lot at 11, 6 and 3; and another lot at 12, 6 and 3; John L. Beck, of Little Britain, to Mr. Moore one lot at 20, 10 and 3; and another at 18, 8 and 3; Geo. Padde and C. Yetter, of Chester county, have sold to Mr. Shirk their crops at 17, 6 and 3; Mr. Cochran, of the same county, has sold to Mr. Hoffman his crop at 12, 8, 5 and 3.

Going to Bradford. Mr. Chas. E. Lichty, son of Councilman Samuel K. Lichty, of Myers & Rathfon's clothing house, will leave on the 2:40 train to-night, bound for Bradford. McKean county, the new market of the great oil-producing region of the state, where he has accepted a position as cutter in the clothing establishment of J. G. Haberinger. In his departure Charley carries with him the best wishes of a host of friends and acquaintances in this community, among whom his qualities have made him a prime favorite.

The Lancaster Mennecher will contribute to the very general observance of the Easter season this year by a concert and social in their hall this evening.

"The Good Train" For Once. The INTELLIGENCER is the best newspaper in the city. Delivered to subscribers at 10 cents a week.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The First Week of Quarter Sessions. This morning the first week of quarter sessions court began with Judge Livingston on the bench. There are 100 cases on the list, and a number of which are for surety of the peace and desertions, the others ranging from assault and battery to murder.

John B. Warfel, of the New Era, was chosen foreman of the grand jury, and Judge Livingston delivered the charge, instructing them in their various duties. Among other things he told them that they should investigate the alleged deficiency which the auditors found in the accounts of the late Treasurer Schaeffer of the prison board. The court also spoke of the multiplications of cases of magistrates, and told the jury that in case they found that more than one indictment was made out of a single offense, the indictment should be returned to the district attorney or the county indicted, and only one set of costs taxed.

After the grand jury's charge the constables made their quarterly returns and the newly elected ones were sworn in.

In the case of com'th. vs. Peter Hoffer, charged with false pretense; a not. pro. was entered, the case having been arranged.

No cases were tried by jury this morning as there were none ready.

The case of com'th. vs. J. Milton Misher, charged with violating the election laws, was continued and the witnesses were discharged.

Current Business. Adame Gembe, an insolvent debtor, was discharged.

David H. Woodruff, of this city, was granted a soldier's license to peddle.

The charter of the Presbyterian congregation of Chestnut Level was amended in the third section in reference to the election of trustees.

MORE EASTER SERVICES. A New Ritual for the Swedes and Norwegians. A full account of the services in most of the city churches will be found on our first page, which were put in type before the following notices were received:

The New Church people, or Swedenborgians, as they are more generally called, held Easter services in their Temple in North Chestnut street. The children's meeting commenced at 9 o'clock a. m., and continued until 10:30, at which time the regular services followed, conducted by the leader Dr. S. B. Rathbone, who read a discourse on the spiritual resurrection. The music, consisting of anthems and the chanting of the Word, was very fine. Formerly the New Church did not pay much attention to the observance of the holidays of the old church, but recently they have adopted a new service in which special provision is made for the observance of Easter, Whitsuntide, Christmas and other holidays.

St. Paul's Methodist. The pulpit of this church was prettily decorated with growing flowers. A beautiful wax cross with a basket of bread and a chalice, and a banner with the motto "The resurrection of the body" was presented by one of the lady members to the pastor, Rev. J. Lindemuth. The pastor preached in the morning and Presiding Elder Dickerson in the evening, on the resurrection of the body.

At St. Luke's Reformed church, on Marietta avenue, Rev. W. F. Luchter, the pastor, conducted an early service at six o'clock in the morning. The music was notably good, the church being assisted by St. Stephen's choir and part of the college orchestra. The floral decorations were beautiful, and a large pyramid of flowers at the base of the pulpit, and an inscription above the pulpit in greens, "The Lord Has Arisen." At 10 1/2 a. m. the communion was administered, a class of nine being confirmed, three on renewal of faith. The afternoon service of the Easter festival was largely attended and also the evening service.

At the African Church. There was preaching in the African M. E. church yesterday morning, the pastor, Rev. Robinson, being in York. There was a large attendance, which was well attended. In the afternoon there was a children's meeting, and Easter cards were distributed to the children. In the evening Rev. Hill, of Columbia, preached to a large congregation.

Ordinarily Easter Monday is a big day in this city and is marked by a large attendance of country folks, especially when it falls in court week. Partly owing to the unfavorable weather, and more particularly because they are holding back for a big circus day next Saturday, the visitation of rural lads and ladies to-day is slim.

A MODEL JUROR.

One who Fights His Wife and Won't Swear. Albert Barnes, better known as "Cully," is a resident of the Seventh ward, and this week is a member of the grand jury. "Cully" had considerable liquor in him during part of last week, and it got him into trouble. On Saturday morning after having been out all night he went home and demanded money of his wife, who had saved up a small sum. She refused to give it to him and he chased her out of bed, tore her clothing and in other ways abused her. "Cully" remained around the house and finally succeeded in getting \$5 with which he started off. His wife went to Alderman A. F. Donnelly's office and made complaint against him charging him with assault and battery and drunken and disorderly conduct. Saturday night was set as the time for the hearing, and "Cully" after being arrested gave bail to that time. The facts as above stated were developed and it was further shown that Mrs. Barnes has been abused upon former occasions by her husband. Week before last she had saved \$17 with which she intended to buy him a suit of clothes to attend court this week. He, in some way, wanted to get the money from her and spent it all for rum, leaving his wife at home with the necessities of life. At the hearing "Cully" was very sorry for what he had done and made all sorts of promises. He said that he would serve the time on the jury and he told the alderman that he would pay the costs, swear off drinking and support his wife if she would agree to arrange the suit. The alderman at first thought of sending him to jail for 30 days, but the wife finally agreed to settle the case. After they were arranged Barnes said he would never swear off. Mrs. Barnes told him then that she should never come near her as she would support herself. He seemed pleased at this and left the office in a good humor. This morning he sat on the grand jury big as life, and the taxpayers may expect to observe the investigation of everything by a grand jury of which "Cully" Barnes is a member.

Another Building Set on Fire. About 10 o'clock last night an attempt was made to burn a frame tobacco shed situated on the property of H. Bro. on Rockland street opposite the school building and near the Betz property, where the fire occurred on Wednesday night. There was a pile of tobacco stocks and other dry material lying against the building and in a short time the shed was in flames and in a short time and was soon extinguished by persons residing in the neighborhood. Several boards were slightly burned and that was the extent of the damage.

AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS.

Three Men Arraigned in Reading for an Old Crime. Fifteen years ago, George Gottschall was the proprietor of a resort on Cedar street, in Reading, known as "Beck hall," which during the war was frequented by soldiers passing through Reading. It was in this place that David Good, a soldier, is said to have met Gottschall, Samuel Butterweck and Wm. Eyer in October, 1865, and to have got into an altercation with them and a certain John Tamly, who is still at large, and whose present residence is unknown. Good was badly beaten, and the next morning his dead body was found at a lime kiln in the southern section of the city, about a mile from the scene of the previous night's affray. A coroner's jury made a verdict that death was caused by suffocation by the poisonous fumes arising from the kiln. The public was satisfied with the verdict, and thus the case rested quietly for over fifteen years.

Yesterday another witness, who is sick and believed to be at the point of death, made a confession that Good was kicked and beaten in her husband's saloon until life was extinct, and the body was put into a bag and carried a mile to the place where it was found. Another witness said to have seen four men carrying a suspicious-looking bundle at a late hour and to have seen them return soon afterward without it.

The confession of Mrs. Gottschall has recalled the fact that there were marks on Good's face and on the heels of his shoes as though he had been dragged on the ground. There were also several holes in his head which the coroner's jury at the time decided were caused by falling upon the limestone rocks in the neighborhood of the lime kiln. Joseph A. Wood, a brother of the deceased soldier, has lodged information against the above named men, and caused their arrest. Gottschall and Butterweck, who recently embraced religion, were arrested in church, causing Good's funeral to be postponed.

The three defendants are about 50 years of age, and the position they occupy in the community, all of them being church officers, has intensified the interest in the case. They were sent for counsel yesterday, but the district attorney refused to have them admitted to bail until habeas corpus proceedings could be instituted, which will be done.

Good was about 40 years of age at the time of his death. He served faithfully through the war, and was a drinking man, but not of a quarrelsome disposition. The defendants were his immediate associates. The building in which Good is said to have been killed is a two-story brick structure, now used as a dwelling.

An associated press dispatch from Reading to-day says the men had a hearing on a habeas corpus and were discharged, there not being enough evidence to hold them.

THE COUNTY AUDITORS AGAIN.

Musser Files His Protest and the Court Approves it. Mr. Frank Musser, of the notorious board of county auditors, has filed in the prothonotary's office a well composed and legibly written document embodying at length his reasons for non-concurrence in the report of the auditors. Mr. Musser, in substance, says that the other auditors erroneously approved bills for \$2,100 printing paid by the commissioners, all of which the county was not legally liable for; they fail to state what is from the sheriff for the fees of the accountants; that official have not been properly audited; the approbation of the treasurer and his clerk is an unwarranted "puff" the treasurer's testimony shows a balance in his hands, not deposited, of \$22,604.55, his clerk swore that \$40,000 was in the safe in checks, drafts, &c., the discrepancy is not explained; Musser had made an effort to investigate the condition of the treasury under the act of March 25, 1868 but was overborne by a mob of court house officials and one of the members of the bar; Mr. Collins had agreed with him to re-investigate the treasurer's accounts, but afterwards he and Curran had refused to do so; the auditors should have urged legislation to make the offices of justice and the auditor's salaries independent of the county and Columbia; in the auditors' report on all other accounts Musser concurs, except that ex-Prison Treasurer Schaeffer should be charged with \$99.46. In conclusion Musser repeats that the county treasurer's clerk ought not to have a "puff" and he calls on County Solicitor Fulton to appeal from and except to the auditors' report before its final confirmation.

The bill of the