Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 15, 1881.

Mouat's Misery. It is very well for the honest and efficient administration of justice in Philadelphia, where jury fixers abound and even courts are not above suspicion, that in the case of a notorious Republican return-tinker, a councilman and politician of influence, the district attorney is able to say in justificafor trial, and for his removal of the case from the court preferred by the prisoner: justice for refusing to try this case at he shall not know them from me." For a long time David Mouat has against his integrity. They have been unmistakably defined and with if he was an innocent and honorable man he would have sought more promptly to vindicate himself. And if he felt panoplied with guiltlessness now, equipped drew the indictment against him and knows all the weak points of the case, Mouat would have been willing to apagainst the motion to take him into another court and to have his jury picked from a different panel than he had expected. His counsel aided his resistance and the court too; Judge Elcock dejudge to use against another; it is an example of contempt of court which will not enhance popular respect for judicial dignities. If the defense appear, what else was to be done but to quagmire. forfeit the bail and issue a bench warrant? With its execution in Judge Elcock's court, Judge Biddle had nothing to do, and the district attorney did not attempt to have that done, save by the grace of Elcock's permission, which was asked and was not granted. It remains to be shown upon what theory the issuing of the bench warrant is worthy of the "severe denunciation" which Elcock visited upon it.

The milk in this cocoanut, the Times declares and the public believe, is that there was reason to suspect the presence by its enlargement and other visible signs of public justice demand that I shall not try this case in this place and at this time and no one has the right to ask from me a Judge Elcock's court. This fact is well worthy that righteous and irate judge's investigation. Great scandal has been brought upon courts by their visitation of judgment upon those who expose the prostitution of justice rather than upon those who prostitute it. Judge | will suit the Stalwarts better. Elcock, Laving shown himself so sensitive to a co-ordinate tribunal's demand for a defendant who wanted to be tried elsewhere, should seek to discover why the commonwealth sought the co-ordinate tribunal and to correct the faults or failings of his own.

Pensioning Grant.

The public mind is in no condition to bear with any sort of patience of the proposal to retire Grant on the army list with additional honors and a big salary. Quite naturally Senator Legan proposes it, and men of his character and political associations may be found to favor it. But it is an impudent and outrageous proposal. Whatever dispute there may be about Grant's character and services as a soldier, there is little difference of opinion among intelligent and patriotic men regarding his civil career. For his services in the field his country loaded him with public and private honors and rich rewards far in excess of the long the organ to its natural position, but a line of more illustrious and more few days ago, when apparently in excel- district attorney, Mr. Ker raised the deserving men who have done it service and received its gratitude. For his administration of the presidency he should gratefully seek oblivion and term, against all our national traditions, whose expulsion honest men of all three breathe a Christian spirit, parties were gratified. Every line of this from the Philadelphia Times is so true that we are glad to adopt and unqualifiedly approve it : But General Grant was not content to

by adorning private citizenship. He plunged into partisan strife; sought a presidential nomination in the face of the earnest protests of a large majority of his party; suffered a humiliating defeat that dimmed the lustre of the chaplets the country had awarded him; sulked in his political tent until the spoils were bartered for, and then offended both friend and foe by the most undignified and recklessly partisan speeches delivered in the contest Gen. Grant deliberately chose to appeal to a conclave of faction rather than to the country, and his disappointments were tem pered by generous gifts, making him pecuniarily independent for all time to come. His ungentlemanly and unsoldierly defamation of Gen. Hancock placed him beyond the pale of respect in the army and beyoud the pale of respect in the intelligent circles of all parties; and the whole country deplored the humiliation Gen. Grant inflicted upon himself and thereby un-

measurably upon the nation. The truth demands the statement that the passage of Senator Logan's bill, restoring Gen. Grant nominally to be pensioned for life, would find few approving voices among the people. He has volun-tarily descended from the high portal of fame the country gratefully gave him, and

On the Slate. The report that the Republican state convention for next year had been already held in Washington and had nominated Beaver for governor, quite naturally attracted Hon. Thos. V. Cooper ME PREFERS JUDGE ELCOCK'S TRIand Gen. James A. Beaver to that centre of Pennsylvania politics-one confident that it couldn't be true, and the And the componwealth Takes Him Eiseother hopeful that it was. There the Press correspondent found them in each other's company, and Simon Cameron sitting close at hand; and the Press reporter ex-Councilman David Mouat, charged tion of his selection of a tribunal tells his readers he "asked General with altering returns, be taken up, as the Beaver, as the person most likely to defendent was present with a number of possess accurate information, what truth from the court preferred by the prisoner: possess accurate information, what truth of. The district attorney was not in the "I have reasons which affect public there was in the statement recently public court and Mr. Ker asked that he be sent lished that a conference of Stalwart for. After waiting a few moments he this time and in this court, and it is not leaders was held here on Thursday last, insisted that the case should proceed. Asthe defendant's right to know them, and at which it was agreed that General sistant District Attorney Kinsey said he Beaver should be made the candidate of had received information that the case had the Republicans of Pennsylvania for gov- that all the witnessea had been so notified, skulked away from a judicial ernor." To such innocent queries the and that the district attorney was then inquiry into the serious charges party addressed answered that there ready to take up the case in that court. wasn't a word of truth in it, that he is as much opposed to bossism as anybody, such responsibility of accusation that don't want any nomination except from had the right to go on in any court he the people, and wants to be the candipleased, but Mr. Ker contended that after date of no faction. All of this is sent | the judge had fixed the case for the court out to give encouragement to the IndeMr. Graham had not the right to alter the pendents-and to help Beaver's nominaas he is with the skillful services of tion. He knows that he is to be the ready to go on I will try the case," said Counsellor Ker, who as district attorney | Cameron candidate; the whole body of | the judge. "I have nothing to do with Stalwarts in this state know it, and the other court. If the district attorney everybody knows that they go for no will wait here until the court adjourns' man without knowing him and his value | said Mr Ker, taking his seat. pear in any court at any time to to them. All this being predeterhave his honor and fair fame es. mined, it is his policy and theirs to pick tablished by speedy trial of his up all the outside support he can get peers. He kicked most dreadfully and by all the specious devices they can called the court's attention to the fact. use. Since the Chicago convention, for At that moment Mouat's bail stated to services there rendered, he has been Mr. Graham that he was in the other slated for governor. The fertile Cooper, who wants the place for himself, invent-His bail, after an absence of a few minutes | ginc. ed the scheme to get Beaver out of his returned and said that Mr. Ker, Mouat's nouncing his brother Judge Biddle's own path by making him senator, but it counsel, would not permit him to come. issuance of a bench warrant for Mouat miscarried. The Independents wouldn't He was then told to inform Mr. Mouat as a proceeding "to be denounced se-verely." This is strong language for one like was the Cameron candidate; they finally took a man, no better, simply be- again told him he would give him an opcause they thought they had nominated portunity to bring him in, and that if he him. There is every reason to reject Beaver now that there was then. But not produce him in court this course was in this case had been duly noti- the Press already shows signs of weak- followed and the warrant issued. fied to appear before Judge Biddle ening and of leading the "Citizens" a Mr. Graham was subsequently informed for trial, as they admitted, and did not jack-o-lantern chase into the Stalwart

THE street lamps are doing better.

THERE may yet be a white Christmas,

fences. Charge, Chester, charge.

THE Stalwarts have carried the New York city primaries. Every district solid that the notice to Mr. Ker had been served except one. Carry the news to the White at his office by Mr. Warwick in person on Monday afternoon and that "the question

and influence of the jury fixer in indicates that it has come to stay. Suc- further explanation. The defendant is in

And now the Stalwarts who want Beaver for governor are willing to concede the lieutenancy to Niles of Tioga an alleged Independent than whom no Independent

in military life a man should respond to the wishes of his neighbors when public that it should be issued." Mr. Graham services are to be performed." That is explained that as the bondsman had relikely the reason Beaver voted for Grant ceived the usual notification, it was at Chicago, when his neighbors were for the duty of the district attorney to ask for the forfeiture of the

tinel, has started a one cent daily edition in open court." Mr. Graham explained of the paper which he proposes to keep that he had made no such attempt, but abreast of daily journalism in the state. had only asked that the court would in He has a fine field before him and the initial number of his venture is newsy and in all respects highly creditable. Its publisher has energy and capacity, and Carlisle and the whole valley should support

A MAN in Pittsburgh whose heart was on the wrong side-which is to say on the right side of his body-has died. Physicians pronounce the case of a man's heart being so situated a most remarkable one. Medical treatment served to move lent health, the man suddenly siekened point that as this charge was a misde-

In his lecture last night on the Guiteau forgetfulness. Its record is a story of trial Consellor Scoville said the pulpit conshame for him and the country. The in- demned Guiteau on the assumption that fluence of no man or set of men has ever he was a sane man, and yet not a single so debased the government as that of minister of the Gospel had called on the of indictment charged the defendant, President Grant and those with whom prisoner in his cell, and not a single letter he surrounded himself. His degradation had been sent by them to him as a sane of the office was only equalled by his im- man, calling on him to repent and turn to ruary election. It would be proved that pudence in seeking to gain it for a third God. Ninetecn-twentieths of the letters he was not a resident of the division, and received by Guiteau were simple threats had no right within the poll. Before any in order that he might reinstate those in against his life, and not more than two or

PERSONAL.

He pronounces it GETTO. And now W. E. CHANDLER is slated for the cabinet. Next? command the homage of the whole people John W. Forney, jr., will continue

the publication of Progress. GEO. W. BIDDLE has been elected president of the Philadelphia bar association.

The fashion and elite of Philadelphia turned out yesterday to the marriage of Miss Annie Heverin and Mr. James SHAKESPEARE, at six o'clock in the Arch street Methodist church. Mr. Shake-speare is the law partner of Mr. James H. leverin, brother of the bride.

Professor HENRY G. THUNDER, the organist and musician, died early vesterlay afternoon of congestion of the lungs, at his residence 313 South Tenth street, Philadelphia. Deceased was about 51 years of age. He was a nephew of the elebrated Lord Henry Bolingbroke and was born in Ireland. When a young man Professor Thunder conceived ideas of radicalism opposed to the conservative mittee." spirit of his family, and he therefore removed to America. About twenty years ago he married Miss Elena Dos Santos, daughter of the late Professor Dos Santos, who, a few years since, was widely known in musical circles. Professor Thunder

frequently visited Lancaster. The Papers Made It Go.

Mr. H. J. Kimball, director general of partisan and a politi | the International cotton exhibition at Atcal speculator, and he has thus absolved lanta, has issued an address stating that the nation from the duty of lavishing un- despite numerous requests it will be imappreciated honors upon him. If he were in want, or even approximating want, any measure for his relief would be cordially favored; but gifts have been lavish- for the untiring and unstinted support ed upon him, mainly from political or they have given the enterprise, to which speculative friends, until he is richer in more than any other causes combined may fortune than were Washington, Jackson be ascribed the magnificent success which and Lincoln combined at their death.

MOVING MOUAT.

A "RETURN TINKER" SURPRISED.

Judge Elcock's court, Philadelphia, yesterday morning and asked that the case of been transferred to the new court house. place of trial. "If the district attorney is comes in the case can be tried."

Shortly after this occurrence in the old court house, District Attorney Graham had the name of Mouat called in the new court house, and as he did not respond. court. He was instructed by Mr. Graham

that Judge Elcock would not permit the warrant to be served in his court. After consultation with Judge Biddle, Mr. Graham went to the old court house and stated to the court the facts of the case, and requested that the court would permit the warrant to be served to produce Mouat in the other court as an act of courtesy BLAIN: is going South to mend his bere ensued between Messrs. Ker and Graham. The district attorney said that Mouat's bondsman had been instructed to produce him in the new court : was simply one of courtesy. The interests contempt of court and has no right to se. | Congress from the Seventeenth congreslect the tribunal before which he will be tried.'

Judge Elcock said that while the district attorney had the right to regulate the business of his office, the mode adopted to secure the change, met the emphatic disapproval of the court. "The issuing of a warrant against a man who is in attend BEAVER says "that in civil as well as ance upon an equal tribunal cannot be too bail and for a warrant for the arrest of MR. PEFFER, of the Carlisle Valley Sen. | the derendant. | 105, | Elcock, "but not to attempt to serve i the defendant. "Yes," retorted Judge courtesy permit the serving of the warrant. Judge Elcock finally decided that the bail having been forfeited the defendant should enter new bonds for an appearance in the other court. Mr. Ker assented to this arrangement and the bail was renewed by Mr. Thatcher.

Mouat was than allowed to appear in the other court without having an officer with him. Mr. Ker asked for a continuauce, on the ground of absences of witnesses who had been present in the other court. Judge Biddle however decided that the defendant must remain in custody, and the case go on. The empaneling of a jury was then proceeded with. Upon a juror being called and stood aside by the meanor, the commonwealth had no right to stand aside. It was overrulad, and thereupon he took an exception. The jury was obtained at twenty-five minutes after two o'clock. Assistant District At torney Warwick then opened the case for the commonwealth. He said that the bill David Mouat, with having altered a tally-sheet at the poll of the Sixteenth division of the Fifth ward at the last Feb. important evidence had been given the court adjourned until this morning. Mr. Ker made an application that as his client was under bail in the other court, he should be allowed to go home for the night. Judge Biddle said that the surest way would be for the defendant to go into cus tody, and then they would be sure to have him in court this morning. He was not going to run the chance of any more mistakes in the case.

The Garfield Monument.

The following statement is made by the Cleveland committee in answer to many inquiries. "The Garfield monument fund committee desire to raise \$250,000 for the purpose of electing an appropriate monu-ment at the late president's grave. Of this amount over \$51,000 has already been subscribed by the citizens of Cleveland. The state of Ohio (including Cleveland) will raise not less than \$100,000 in all, and \$25,000 has been raised by small voluntary contributions in different parts of the country and forwarded to the committee. Thus one-half of the whole amount asked is practically secured, leaving only \$125,-000 more to be raised outside of Ohio in order to carry out the plans of the com-

Baked Bananas for Breakfast.

Chicago Hotel Reperter. Peel the fruit and cut it in halves lengthwise. Lay these strips in close order in a baking pan, strew sugar over and some bits of fresh batter and bake in a moderate oven about half an hour. The

Hunting in Pairs.

Washington Dispatch to Record. Hon. Thomas V. Cooper, accompanied by General James A. Beaver, called on Senator Cameron to-day, and they think the senator will support General Beaver in his aspirations for the Republican nomination for the next governor of Penn sylvania.

DOMESTIC TRAGEDIES.

SHOT HIS WIFE WHILE DRUNK.

BRIDE KILLED ON THE BAILROAD.

Storm and Flood-Accidents by Rail and Water.

Walter Sumter, a young man, shot and

killed his wife in a drunken quarrel, in Hancock county, Tennessee. James Conroy died yesterday in Providence, R. I., from injuries caused by being thrown from a wagon, last Sunday. His wife, injured at the same time, is in a

critical condition.

tempted to restore order, but the negroes esisted the officers of the law and shot and killed Bob Jones and fatally wounded

husband is crazed with grief.

"I am going to tell mammy." Solomon sneaked away, loaded his father's old musing her instantly.

A Chain of Calamities. ev. Massachusetts.

Albert Jordan, engineer, was killed at Rochester, New York, by a train, which struck him as he was stepping off his on-R. E. Baily, a well-known citizen of

ern railroad. Richard Jennings, charged with mur-der, was lynched by a masked mob, who took him from the jail in Austin, Nevada,

carly yesterday morning.

James Lockart, aged 24 years, and Warrington Lockart, aged 18, were drowned while skating at Moneton, New Bruns-

John Turner and John Deitz were fatally burned by an explosion of gas at the Prospect mines, Wilkesbarre, yesterday. The former has since died. Henry Frazier, while blasting rocks at Robb & Co.'s stone quarry, at Port Kennedy, after setting fire to the fuse failed to get away before the explosion and was

crushed to death by falling stones. He

leaves a wife and five or six children. The north bound passenger train on the Mississippi & Tennessee railroad ran off the track near Oakland, Miss. The baggage car and three passenger coaches left the track. Two passengers had their arms broken. The accident was caused by a misplaced rail. The matter is being investigated by the railroad authorities, and the miscreant, if found will be severely punished.

Obituary Notes. Hon. Robert S. Hale, ex-member of morning at Elizabethtown, Essex county,

Edward Fox, judge of the United States district court of Maine, died at Portland yesterday. It is supposed his death was

Fritz Eiker, for many years keeper of the cigar stand in Wallack's theatre, New York, died in Bellevue hospital last night, aged 50 years. He was a dwarf, only 3 feet in height.

In Scituate, Mass., Miss Rebecca Bates has died, aged eighty-eight years. Miss Bates and her cousin Abbie were the heroines in the British " scare" in 1812, when the two girls hidden behind rocks on the beach, with fife and drum, sounded the roll-call and put to flight several boatloads of troops from a British man-of-war, who were about to make a landing. Miss Bates' cousin Abbie is still living and is eighty years old.

Mrs. Kulp and not Mrs. Kulp. Judge Ross, of Norrestown, decreed that Lizzie Ottinger was Austin Kulp's wife and in the former's suit for maintenance ordered Kulp to pay her 32 a week. Kulp afterwards filed a bill for divorce against her in the courts of Philadelphia, and on Saturday his counsel tiled a mo-tion to quash the bill. Judge Ludiow decide that the decree of divorce had been improvidently made and ordered that the libel be quashed. Lizzie can, consequently, regard herself as Mrs Kulp in Montgomery county, but in Philadelphia she is still a spinster.

Big Wind Storm A severe wind storm passed over Meinphis, Tenn., on Tuesday night from the West, and two miles northeast of the city developed into tornado, with a track 150 yards wide. The house of a Mr. Brown was blown down, and he and his five children buried in the ruins. The children escaped serious injury, but he being sick n bed, was almost dead when rescued. Several other houses were wholly or partially wrecked.

Indians Rising.

A government scout, named Gilson, reports to General Pope the probability of an uprising of the Ute, Piute and Navajoe Indians next spring. He says the bands will probably form a junction in New Mexico. The Utes, who have been placed in Utah, are freely furnished with arms, provisions and whisky by the Mormons.

Fire Record The dwelling and barns of George W.

Gifford, at Jamestown, N. Y., have been burned with the contents. The loss is from \$8000 to \$10,000; insurance \$4,000. The large down-town rope manufactory delphia was burned last night. Loss \$200,000.

Thirty Degrees Below Zero. Around Winnipeg, Manitoba, the therhas ranged ten to thirty degrees below

Contempt of Court.

When John Scott (Lord Eldon) was at the bar, he was remarkable for the sangfroid with which he treated the judges. On one occasion a junior counsel, on hearing their lordships give judgment against days previous of a sum of money (from \$3 his client, exclaimed that "he was surprised at such a decision." This was construed into contempt of court, and he was ordered to attend at the bar next morning. Fearful of the consequences, he consulted his friend John Scott, who told him to be perfectly at ease, for he would applogize for him in a way that would avertany unpleasant result. Accordingly, when the name of the delinquent was called, John fruit should be basted while baking with rose and coolly addressed the assembled end of the year, have arrived here. They for a doctor, I believe I am dying;" she a few spoonfuls of butter and sugar syrup tribunal: "I am very sorry, my lords, Serve that my young friend has so far forgot handwriting of Sam. Matt Fridy, and are where she again vomited about a half himself as to treat your honorable bench very pretty. They will look nice in frames with disrespect; he is extremely penitent, and you will kindly ascribe his unintentional insult to his ignorance. You must see at once that it did originate in that. He said he was surprised at the decision Tuesday evening, Mr. Cottenham, aged of your lordships. Now, if he had not 50, and a much respected citizen, bee been very ignorant of what takes place at deranged by fear of losing a few hundred be surprised at anything you did."

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

COLUMBIA NEWS. OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Mew Over a Lot of Shelves. Mr. Fred Bucher had purchased from Mr. Samuel Eberlain a lot of shelving and kept it in the store of Wm. Hiteshue, tailor. The other day he sold it to John Madden and yesterday Madden attempted to remove it. Part had been placed on a wagon, when Wm. Morris, who now owns the property where the things are kept, interfered and asked by whose authority he was hauling the things away. He was told and immediately entered suit against A difficulty arose at a negro ball at Bucher. While Morris was at the squire's Africa Station, Texas. A constable at- office Bucher put in an appearance, and as Madden was afraid to take the remainder of the shelving out of the room Bacher did it himself. Mrs. Morris seeing this sent two others, one of them a man named the clerk after her husband, who Warner.

Mrs. Belle Karns was instantly killed by double quick. As he was coming the the Johnstown accommodation train last up the street he yelled "Bucher, Bucher, night at Latrobe, Pa. The lady was mar- what means this?" "I got permission ried yesterday afternoon and the wedding from Hiteshu to take away my things and party was just starting on their wedding I am going to do it," Fred. replied. "Not tour when the accident happened. The if I know myself," was Morris' answer, By this time Mr. Bucher had one of the In Warrenton, N. C., Solomon Davis, a glass doors in his hand. Morris grabbed colored boy, aged 14 years, had stolen a one end of it, and Fred. held on to the piece of cold 'possum from his mother's other. The tug of war then commenced, piece of cold 'possum from his mother's other. The tug of war then commenced, o'clock; he was looking for the coroner pantry. His sister, Margaret, two years both men talking excitedely in broken and he stated that he had had intercourse ounger, saw the theft and said to him : German. The crowd holloed and cheered. "Go in, Bucher, I'll bet on you," and "Stick to her, Billy," and other words of ket with buckshot, and secreting himself | encouragement were given to the combatnear the spring in the yard shot his little ants. Bucher had a hatchet in sister in the back as she came down to- his hand and repeatedly told Morward it with a jug after some milk, kill-ing her instantly. hatchet. Mrs. Morris advised the clerk to go to the help of her husband, but he Aaron G. Lyman, aged 78 years, fell did not want any of it in his. She then down stairs and broke his neck, in Had-took hold of the other glass door, held by Madden, but it was no go. Finally Morris gave up, and up Locust street Bucher and Madden marched as proud as two peacocks. Bucher is sued. If his property was not against the wall, and he had received permission from Mr. Hiteshue to Southampton county, Virginia, was killed by a freight train on the Norfolk & West- was fastened and he did not receive permission, Morris will win. It was comical, but serious results will yet turn out from

Mr. Fred Bucher had another difficulty yesterday morning. Three or four weeks ago a party from York went to him and asked him to rent them one of his new houses on Sixth and Walnut streets. He did se, they paying him one month's rent in advance. They immediately took possession. For the past few nights neighbors have been disturbed by sounds of boisterous hilarity. They complained to matter, found that his house had been turned into one of ill fame, and a number of indecent women were kept there. He he must vacate it within the next twenty four hours, or he would turn them out of doors. Law compels a notice of twenty days, but in this case, as the house that was kept was a den of infamy, the proprietor fearing exposure, gladly availed them-selves, and by six o'clock last evening nearly everything had been removed. Mr. Bucher deserves much credit for his prompt action, as the place was a disgrace to our town.

Borough Briefs hauser gathered in two vags last evening; tramps abound around the railroad.-Squire Young has had that pavement mended, now he needs to get that big tree given birth to three children without out of the middle of his pavement.-Two inches rise in the river since Sunday .-Special meeting of councils to-morrow evening. - New orchestra satisfied the public with some new tunes at Lillio Hinton's play .- Wood's museum negotiating for lease of opera house for a year, expecting to give a weekly show.—Trinity Reformed "All Workers" society meets this evening; interesting programme and refreshments .- New undertaker, about to undertake-St. John's Lutheran festival opens in Odd Fellows' hall this evening.

Postscript. Jerry McCracken's hostler, Samuel, died of consumption this morning, aged 26.-Opera house new plano arrived .- Frank Barr's confectionery gay with Christmas trees .- Squire Young sent down one drunk and discharged two-Two inches of snow on West bound freights-Joe Lewis, a mill hand, and a railreader named Myers fought while drunk last night and Lewis was whipped,-P. R. R. excursion tickets December 24-26, and December 31-Jan 2 .- P. R. R. ware house fronting Walnut street has two new reflector lamps.-G. W. Wike will soon open a new oyster saloon, and a new barer shop has been opened on Front street near the P. R. R. station,-Mrs. Tracy, Union street, aged 80, died yesterday .-Abram Henry, colored, "the oldest in-habitant" died this morning over 90.-The mail train was 20 minutes late today .- Engine 220 of the P. R. R. played out at Ronk's this morning, and was sent to Columbia for repairs.

A THIEF CAUGHT.

Felonious Entry and Attempted Larceny. Yesterday Samuel Proctor, colored, aged bout 16 years and residing near New rovidence, was arrested at the residence of Samuel Huber, of Providence township, while in the act of robbing the premises. It appears that none of Mr. Huber's family were at home at the time, except the housekeeper, Susan Snavely. Hearing a noise upstairs, and believing that some intruder was in the house, she blew an alarm blast on the long tin horn, which soon brought a number of the neighbors to her assistance. An examina- ed me with his elbow and I walked on. tion of the premises showed that some one was in the housekeeper's sleeping apart ment, and had locked the door on the inside. Admittance was demanded, and at first refused, but when threats to break the door in were made, the thief "knocked under" and opened the door. He proved to be Samuel Proctor, and was at once taken into custody. He had ransacked of John F. Bailey &Co, Otsego street Phila- the bureau drawers, and broken open the trunk, scattering the contents at the front window to see what was going around the room. He had Miss Snavely, but had failed to find her took place in the kitchen. pocketbook, which was in the trunk and mometer for the last twenty-four hours which contained a considerable sum of money. When questioned about the matter he confessed that he had entered the house to steal money. He was brought to Lancaster this morning by Samuel Miller and taken before Alderman Spurrier, where complaints were made against him of entering a dwelling in daytime to commit a felony, and also of the larceny a few to \$5) from Benjamin Charles, of Pequea Valley. He was committed to jail for a further hearing on Saturday morning next at 10 o'clock.

> Commissions for the new prothenotary, register, clerk of quarter ses-sions, sheriff and clerk of orphans' court, whose predessors retire at the

are made on parchment, in the well-known and will be well worth pdeserving. Suicide in York County.

Over in Mt. Pleasant, York county, on this court every day—had he known you dollars which he invested, took a pistol but half as long as I have—he would not and made his wife a widow and his chil
me as far as my office; Before coming now in Boston. dren fatherless.

SANDERS'S TRIAL. THE DEFENSE OPENED.

OPINIONS OF MEDICAL EXPERTS.

Wm. B. Finney's Case Continued.

Wednesday Afternoon. - Com'th vs. Edward Sauders, murder. Mrs. Anna Bonce sworn : I live on Locust street, this city ; I was at George died ; I told him the body was not washed or dressed yet; he still insisted upon secconsent; he went up and saw him and when he came down he said he wanted a doctor, and must have one, for Mary Seymour was dying; he said he had poured whiskey into her; Emmie Bickel then came to the house and told me to come over, as some one was dying in John street; Sanders was there at Kieffer's about 15 minutes.

Several other witnesses testified that with Mary Seymour.

The Coroner's Physician. Dr. Wm. Compton, sworn: I am the coroner's physician ; I assisted in making the post mortem on Mrs. Seymour; in removing the skull cap, found about a half ounce of venous, blood between the membrane and the bone; found the brain congested and the whole substance of the brain full of blood; the right eye was contused-the whole part was contused with blood; examined the stomach and found it in perfect condition with nothing in it; this shock like a sudden fall, over exertion would produce it; choking of the neck, or pressing on the stomach would have a ten dency to produce it; we found the parts in a normal condition. . I saw the remains at 7 o'clock in the

orning; the post mortem was made at 8 a. m., there were no marks of violence on the woman's body; in choking there is a certain amount of excitement, and the congestion might be produced and yet no mark would be left; in a death from apoplexy there is very little difference from talk and then went out of the back door, this; everloading of a weak stomach often and thence to the rolling mill; I asked brings on apoplexy; the filling of the blood vessels of the brain and the blood running there causes apoplexy; fright, and overloading of the stomach may pro duce apoplexy; over-excitement from pleasure or fright may cause it; the issuing of Mr. Bucher, who, after inquiring into the froth from the mouth would indicate a evening of this affair; a short time death from convulsions or from congestion; there was an entire absence of anything internally or externally to indicate a Mary Seymour's house; I wanted him to went at once and told the proprietor that blow on the head; it would be likely to go to Bender's tavern on East King street show on the outside; over drinking and with me; he said he could not as he had overloading the stomach might produce made engagements with Mrs. Seymour such a result as we found in this case. Re direct: The death of woman was caused by venous congestion of the brain, and it could be the result of such treatment as this woman received at the hands

Another Physician's Testimony. Dr. S. T. Davis sworn: I am a practicing physician in this city; have been since on the window and in conversation with congestion of the brain is produced her; I went home. Navigation closed but canal will not be by mental excitement from grief or joy. sional district of New York, died yesterday | emptied until next week .- Officer Roden- over exertion, physical exertion, distended stomach, anything which would interfere with respiration, such as choking. A rape might be committed on a woman who has

> leaving any marks. I think it would be possible for a rape to be carried on for an hour without leaving any marks on the woman Drs. John L. Atlee and M. L. Herr were called and they corroborated Dr. Davis as to the several causes that would produce

> venous congestion of the brain. Mrs. Pickel Recalled. Mrs. Amelia Pickel was recalled show that Mrs. Seymour was always a strong healthy woman: When the deceased was standing in front of the house with Sanders she screamed in a smothered way. Adeline Robison was also recalled and testified that when Mrs. Seymour was with Sanders she screamed as though her mouth was being held shut. Witness did not tell Dr. King that this affair occured in the middle room and that she did not see it.

More Medical Testinopy. Dr.J.A. Ehler, who assisted Dr. Compton u making the post mortem, was called. He read an account of that examination and correborated Dr. Compton in stating that the death was from venous congestion of the brain, which is a natural

Dr. Herr was recalled and he testified that from the evidence in this case he believed that the congestion of the brain was the result of the treatment the woman re-

ceived upon this evening. The commonwealth here rested. The Defense.

B. F. Eshleman, csq., the counsel for the defendant, opened the defense, stating what they will prove. The first witness called was Walter

Rogers who was sworn. He testified as follows: I know Ed. Sanders and I knew Mrs. Seymour: on the night of this occurrence, between 10 and 11- o'clock, I met Sanders at John and East King streets; I left him and while on my way home a little later I saw Sanders at the house of Mrs. Seymour; he was standing in front with his arm resting on the window which was up, and Mrs, Seymour who was inside was talking to him; as I passed he punch-

Thursday Morning .- Col. W. R. Gerart was called and he showed a draft of the ground floor of the house in which Mary Seymour lived, that he had made yesterday from measurements. This he explained to the jury : The witness stated that from his observation of the premises it would be impossible for a person in on in the middle room, from no place in his pocket a knife belonging to the body of the room could one see what The Attending Physician.

Dr. George A. King, affirmed: I am a physician in this city; have been practic-ing since 1863; I was summoned to the residence of Mary Seymour on the night of the 5th of October last by Mr. Pickel and the prisoner; I think it was near 12 o'clock ; I at first refused togo, but learning that the woman was very ill I went apon arriving at Mr. Pickel's house I found Mary Seymour lying on the floor; she was then dead and the body was still warm ; I inquired or Mrs. Pickel what was the matter ; Sanders was present while I was there ; Mrs. Pickel said that Mary Seymour had come there and told her to send for a doctor; Mrs. Pickel then referred me to a vessel on the floor; I examined it and found it to contain about a quart of vomit; Mrs. Pickel said that after the then started to walk and fell on the floor , broken a few days ago, from the upsetpint; I then made many inquiries as to whether the woman had taken anything or been drunk; Mrs. Pickel said she did not know; I then partially examined her person for any marks of violence bat found none; I then suggested to the pris oner and Mr. Pickel, as it was a case wrapped in mystery to me, they had better

down street I went into Mary Seymour's house, where Adeline Robinson was lying sick in the northeast corner of the room, on some sort of a couch; I asked her if she had been sick and if she had not called medical aid before as she was much prosmedical aid before has he was much prosmedical aid before as she was much prosmedical aid before a she was much prosmedical aid before a she was much prosmedical aid be PHILIP ROGERS'S TESTIMONY, trated; the said she had taken two little powders which she had gotten from Dr. King; I am certain that I gave her none but there is another Dr. King (George P.); from her appearance I thought she had taken anodyne ; I made a remark about dropping in and I then prescribed a slight anodyne for her; I did not see her afterwards; while I was in the room Sanders was there ; Mrs. Robinson pointed to him Kieffer's, in Middle street, on the night of and said, "That dirty seoundrel was the this occurrence ; between 10 and 11 o'clock cause of it." I said she ought to be post-Sanders came to the house and insisted tive before making such a charge; she upon seeing George Kieffer, who had just then said, waving her left hand, "He had her in there for over an hour against her will on the floor;" I asked her why she ing him and the family then gave their permitted it; she said she was too sick to interfere ; she also made remarks about Mrs. Seymour erving out, but I cannot remember it : what I saw in the chamber lcoked as though the person who threw it up had been drinking; I did not smell beer but was not close enough; I know the contents of the vessel were indiges-

when I talked to Mrs. Robinson she pointed they met Sanders on this night about 12 to the floor right along side of her and said that it occurred there.

Phtlip Rogers on the Stand, Philip Rogers, sworn: In October last l lived here and knew Mary Seymour and Sanders : I stopped at the woman's house several times; I pointed out her house to Col. Gerbart; I was at the house when this affair occurred : I was charged with being an accessory with Sanders; I was sitting in the kitchen on this night, where I had been sleeping; when I awoke I heard some one talking; I walked to the door; I heard two persons talking; I cannot say it was Sanders ; I knew Mary Seymour's voice; he asked to have to do congestion could be induced by fright or a with her, she said, "No, not here;" I stood a little longer and heard them come into the middle room; I then walked out of the back door and went to the rolling mill ; from the noise when I left I thought both were on the floor; up to the time I left Mary Seymour had not screamed, but

talked as sensible as any one could. > I did not tell the officers that I was asleep in the room when I heard Mary Seymour scream, and upon looking saw Sanders and her on the thor and then run; I told the officers that I heard both what I was arrested for, and was told that it was for that woman that Sanders had murdered on John street; I told them I

knew nothing about it. Walter Rogers, recalled: I had a conversation with Ed. Sanders on the before (between 10 and 11 o'clock), when talking we were not quite a square from and he wanted me to go back with him; he said he was going back and wanted me to go along; I said I would not go as it was too close to home; I then left him and went over to Ginder's corner, where I talked a while and then went home; on my way I saw Sanders standing at Mrs. Seymour's window with his elbow resting

for receiving stolen goods in 1879. Wm. Deen: I am familiar with the house where Mrs. Seymour resided; I have not been in it for three years; from what I know it is impossible for any one

in the left hand corner of the front room to see a person in the middle room without. going to the door. More Medical Testimony Dr. George R. Welchans, sworn: I have been practicing medicine since 1867; I heard the testimony in this case yesterday afternoon; death from congestion of the brain is death from a natural cause; any thing that would cause an increased flow of blood to the brain, such as enlargement of the heart, or undue excitement, intenso emotion, or anything that would prevent the flow of blood to the brain, such as dilation of the right side of the heart, pressure on the descending a sels, any ob-

structions to respiration; a person after exercise, being exposed to the air, bringing on a congestive chill; anything tight about the neck, even a tight fitting dress, has been known to cause congestion persons frequently have congestion in the act of dying itself. These are the main causes. In persons who are predisposed it might be produced by the slightest of the causes I have named. It being in evidence that the woman had been washing all day, in the evening had a protracted intercourse, after which she ran out of the cause. He agreed with other physicians house and stood outside a short time. Unin regard to the cause of congestion of the der these circumstances it might be that she had a congestive chili; if the woman had a predisposition to venous congestion, this was sufficient exposure to have caused

2. I don't know if Mary Seymour was so predisposed; if a men bad intercourse with a woman by force and against her will that might also cause congestion of the brain; if he had placed his hand over the woman's mouth, as stated here, and then ran after her out of the house, that would cause over-exertion, which might

result in congestion of the brain. As no more of the medical witnesses, whom the defense intended calling were present, the court heard no testimony after 11 o'clock, and shortly adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The jury in the meantime visited the home where the

affair occurred. Other Cases Continued. The cases of Wir. B. Finney, charged with mauslaughter, and Charles and Geo. Tripple, charged with embezzlement, were continued, as counsel in the case are

engaged down stairs. All the jurors not impaneled in the Sanders case were discharged from further attendance this week.

Snow Storm

The heavy rain of yesterday was followed late last night and early this morning by a fall of snow in many parts of the county. The Martie hills this morning were white and at Quarryville two or three inches of snow fell. The cars that came in this morning were covered with it, as was also the top of the New Holland stage. From other parts of the county there are reports of a snowfall of from one to three inches in depth. In the city we had plenty of rain but no stow.

Fighting Drunks. Michael McDorald and Michael Forney got into a fight in the Rising Sun hotel, on West King street, about noon. Police officers were sent for and Officer Flick and Special Officer Voght took the men in harge. On the way to the station house Forney got loose frem Voght and running back struck McDonald an ugly blow in the face, cutting it. Both were drunk and they are spendin; the afternoon in the

station house. Window Repaired.

Yesterday afternoon an immense plate class was pet in the show window of Watt, Shand & Co., to replace the one ting of the ladder from which Charley Stamm fell and so narrowly escaped break ing his neck.

Reah Frazer, of the United States steamship Alliance, is home on a two weeks' leave of absence. He has been up in the Arctic regions for some time past in search of the lost Jeannette, and his ship is