#### THE AUDITORS AGAIN

SPURKIER'S SPURIOUS CASES FUR THER CONSIDERED.

Mr. Rush, the Constables and Attermat Spurrier Recalted-The Alderman Brought in by the Sheriff-Hefuses

to Testify. The county auditors in the course of their investigation into the crookedness of the thirty-three cases and fifty-one commitments made by Alderman Spurrier out of the arrest of tifteen tramps near New Danville, last August, discovered a serious disagreement between the commitments in the hands of the prison officials and the constables' bills, made out by Alderman Spurrier, and now in the hands of the auditors. That more light might be thrown upon these apparently dark ways the auditors recalled several of the parties interested.

Farmer Rush's Testimony. Mr. Henry G. Rush being recalled yesterday afternoon was examined and testified substantially as follows, the examina tion being conducted principally by Audi tor Greider :

Q .- You stated in your former testi mony that you signed 16 or 17 complaints against the tramps are sted in your woods, and you signed these complaints as for them being tramps only, after the hearing? A .- Yes ; I cannot say positively, but think I signed one complaint for each

Q -Mr. Spurcier testified here that you made the complaints charged in his bills, 33 in all, against the 17 men, and that he prepared them and you signed them all, and that you did not complain against any of them for being tramps? A. I made no complaint other than as tramps; made no complaint for drunken and disorderly conduct, malicious mischief or larceny.

Q .- You testified that there was bu one hearing in all these cases, and Mr. one hearing, when all the tramps were third complaints, present and disposed of.

Q .- We have the commitments here from the prison. Your name appears on two complaints only; whereas on the alderman's bill your name appears 33 times as prosecutor? A .- After the tramps had all been arrested I was notified to appear before Alderman Spurvier; the tramps were standing there in a row; I had not then made a complaint against any of them; the alderman asked no whether I recognized these men as being the tramps in my woods; I answered yes; he then asked several of the witnesses if they recognized them, and they said they did. The tramps were then taken to jail. The alderman then handed me to or 17 papers to sign as complainant against the

Q.—Did these tramps commit largery on your premises or mahelous mischief, or were they drunk and disorderly in the neighborhood? A .- They did not star: anything from me; they were not drunk nor disorderly; nor did they commit any malicious mischief. They anaeyed the for meals, &c.

Q .- You stated that you live fives mile: from the city and that some of the witis named them. 18 in all) the wit nesses were not all present at the hear

the arrest and committed of these men as tramps, but they do object to the trump | little to do. ing up of charges against them that were not made. The charges against them were evidently made for the purpose of making costs for the alderman and constables, not to mete out justice. The east on the Pennsylvania railroad near constables charged 263 miles traveled in arresting these 17 tramps five miles from the city, and they served 398 subportas and traveled 448 miles to serve the sale Leenas on the witnesses and 102 miles in committing them to jail-813 miles in all-at a cost to the county for aldermon's fees of \$102 and constables' fees \$147.

The Constables' Testimony. Constables Leman, Cramer and Shay were before the auditors several days ago, but it was thought best not to publish their testimony until Mr. Rush and Al derman Spurrier had been heard. Tarin

testimony was substantially as follows: Police Officer B. F. Leman being called was questioned in regard to the arrest of the tramps and answered substantially a follows: I assisted in arresting the tramps : I went three or four times to ar rest them; I made no complaints against Danville; all these tramps were arrested driver and his milk, tore the harness and there: I assisted in taking them to jal | 1an off, with doing much damage. and also in returning them on final commitment. They were arrested without warrants and taken to the station house : can't say whether they remained there all night; I do not recollect the charges named in the commitments; do not ramember taking out other commitments after delivering the prisoners and com mitments to the jailors; cannot name any of the men as being drunk and disorderly; Mr. Rush complained of his loss of rails and cordwood; can't give the names of witnesses on whom I served subpenas; I subpenaed one of Rush's men and there may have been more; never made any arrangement with any one to pay for information that would lead to | Marked Dawn Prices. the arrest of tramps ; I was present at the hearing which was put off once; do not know for what cause; the mileage charged is for the distance calculated as traveled I subprenaed all the witnesses on my bill When I make complaint I sign the complaint: I know nothing of having complained against these parties. I know nothing of the 21 cases in which I appear as prosecutor on the commitments for a

Constable George Cramer testified subthe arrest, had no warrant, made no complaints against the men, and never offered 50 cents a head for information that would lead to the arrest of the tramps.

Constable George Shay testified to the same facts, adding that the mileage charged was all correct, but did not know how Beneficial results are realized by a few applicommitments at the prison showed that he had signed 21 complaints, while the bills showed that Mr. Rush had made the complaints-how is that? Witness auswered that he signed no complaints in any of these cases to the best of his

Alderman Spurrier on the Stand. Atter Mr. H. G. Rush was first of amined, Alderman Spurrier expressed his regret that he was not present, as he would like to have asked him some questions in cross-examination. That he might have an opportunity of doing so the auditors informed Alderman Spurrier that Mr. Rush would be present yesterday afternoon, and he could ask him such questions as he might think necessary. The alderman sent word that he could not attend on account of other important business. This morning the auditors subpsenaed him to attend forthwith, and bring with him his docket covering suits nanied by J. Hay Brown, esq., his counsel.

client was here and willing to answer any questions they might ask him relative to the accounts of the county commissioners, the sheriff, or the coroner; but that if he had been summoned to answer questions relative to his official business, he would, under advice of counsel, refuse to answer.

The auditors told him they had sent for him and his docket, to compare the docket with the commitments at the county prison and the bills presented by him, and Alderman Spurrier answered that he could not produce the docket, as it was

locked up, and Constable Eichholtz had the key to the recepticle and had gone to the country. Auditer Greider said : Alderman you

testified a few days ago that H. G. Rush | terred on mankind. made all the complaints against the 17 trainps arrested in Rush's woods-33 in all-and your bills and the constables' in these cases-51 in all-show that H. G. Rush complained in two cases only, and that Officer Shay complained in 18 cases; Lemon in 26; Cramer in 1; A. Martin,

1; A. E. Johnson, 1; and A. Herr, 2. How do you explain this contradiction? A .- The commitment for a hearing had to specify a complaint and I used the police officers' names therefor. Mr. Greider-But these officers all testi-

fied that they made no complaints against any of these men. A .- That is right. Q.-Does your docket show that the officers are the prosecutors in these cases as the commitments show? A .- No; Mr. Rush is complainant on the docket.

Q .- Can you explain how you can commit a man seven times in one day as your bill for January, 1881 shows you did, in the case of Wm. Weidler ? A. There were three complaints against this defendant, one of drunken and disorderly conduct, one for malicious mischief and one for larceny. Owing to the postponement he Spurrier testified that they were heard at was committed three times on the first different times? A. I was present at only | complaint, twice each on the second and

Indians From the Carlisle School. Mrs. Nellie Johnston Campbell, wife of

W. P. Campbell, one of the corps of teachers of the Carlisle training school, arrived in Lancaster this morning, having in charge two Indian boys and two Indian girls, pupils of the school, for whom arrangements have been made to spend the summer vacation in this county. The pupils are Mary North, an Araphoe, aged 15 years, and her brother Henry, aged about 12 years ; George Walker, a Sioux, aged about 19 years, and Leonard, a Cheyenne, aged about 15 years. Mrs. Campbell and the Indians were met at the depot by Mr. John Bachman, of Strasburg, who will take the North children fortable homes for the others in families ! residing in the same vicinity. The party attracted a large crowd at the depot, who looked with much curiosity on the "children of the forest." The Indian boys were dressed in fine new uniforms, and Miss North in a pretty dress of modern ing, intelligent and polite, willing to work, and will no doubt make themselves very

neighbors by going to their houses, asking fashion. The children are all bright lookuseful in the families to which they have nesses were men who worked on your been assigned. The principal motive in farm ; can you famish us all the names of scattering them among respectable Engwitnesses subported? A .- Yes; all the lish families during the vication is to witnesses live within five miles of the city; | enable them to gain a knowledge of the English language and of the manners and enstoms of civilized people more rapidly than they can do by being associated The auditors say they do not object to together at the school, where during the summer months they have comparatively

Railroad Accident. This morning about half-past five o'clock as engine No. 508 was running! the tower at Witmer's station, the main axle was broken and the track was blocked and trains delayed for about three hours. The engineer, Samuel Armstrong, while in the act of disconnecting the broken piston-rod, had his haud very badly erushed by the heavy rod falling upon it

Correction. In the printed list of deductions made from the constables' bills by the county auditors there was an error-\$18.24 too much being charged against Constable Lyle and \$18.24 cents too little against Struck, both of Columbia. The corrected figures are, Lyle \$25,07 and Struck \$83.65.

Milk Wagen Upset. This morning as Binkley's milk wagon was being driven on Walnut street betweet: Prince and Water the horse took any of them ; Mr. Rush (who made the fright at a locomotive, turned suddenly complaints) lives 11 miles below New around, upset the wagon, spilled out the

Finger Crushed.

This morning Teresa Heidich, employed, in No. 1 cotton mill, got the index finger of her left hand caught in a cog wheel and crushed so badly that the first joint had to taken off by Dr. Westhaeffer.

Shipment of Horses. To-day Daniel Lefevre shipped from Brimmer's stables, for Solomon Mehnback, 22 head of very fine heavy draft horses, for the New York market.

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cents. Nasar Injector. ran's drug store, 137 North Queen St. myl-Iwdeow&w A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an In- WATCHES ARE NOW MADE curable Lung Disease or Consumption (criminal) during August last. About 11 Brown's bronchial Troches do not disorder o'clock he appeared in the corridor, accom- the storeach like cough syrups and balsams, but not directly on the inflamed parts, allaying He sent word to the auditors that he would teritation, give relief in Asthma, Bronchial not obey the subpoena until they paid him | Conglis. Catarrii, and the Throat Troubles his witness fee in advance. Auditor Clarkson promptly paid the dollar, and took his receipt for the same on the back of the subpoens, as follows: "June 8, 1882, reliance the subpoens, as follows: "June 8, 1882, reliance the subpoens of the subpoens of the subpoens, as follows: "June 8, 1882, reliance the subpoens of Having been tested by wide and constant use ceived one dollar (\$1) paid in advance for for nearly an entire generation, they have at-

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Ir is a foolish mistake to confound a remedy of merit with quack medicine. We have used show the same? A. Yes, I did so testify. Parker's Ginger Tonic with the happiest re Q .- The commitments filed in the prison | sults for Dyspepsia, and Debility and know it to be a sterling health restorative.-Times.

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> The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral from the residence of her mother, No. 524 North Queen street, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Lancaster cemetery.

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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1882.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

ADJUSTING THE DIFFERENCES. aborers and Manufacturers Compromis at Milwauke.

MILWAUKE, June 8 .- Milwauke representatives of the North Chicago rolling mill company held a secret conference last night and an amicable arrangement was marked down a dollar or more arrived at, relative to a number of matters involved in the great strike. It is understood that the manufacturers here are These grenadines are not imported, we believe, by more than three houses in the United willing to meet the laborers half way, and will allow them a partial advance where such is possible. It is believed everything will be amicably settled at another meet. States. Philadelphia is reputed to require finer, if not more brilliant dress goods than any other American city; and yet not another store here has an biy adjusted. Interviews with the manufacturers developed the fact that they had assortment of this class of gren- virtually decided to concede a number of adines. We have about seventy important points, although they assert that they have only decided upon such ad-

them; five or ten times as many just. probably as all the other stores CLEVELAND, O., June 8-11:15 A. M.-Everything is quiet at Newburg this We have too many; for, as morning. The strikers are not congregating in crowds and say they will make no the season turns out, they bring disturbance. The mill owners claim inus loss. But we have had the creased number of non-union men and are satisfaction of having an unpre-WILD WESTERN WAYS.

Masked Men Kald a Missouri Town.

or eighty different patterns of vances as seem to them necessary and

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8.—Particulars ing but summer without a spring would have wasted our Brookfield yesterday by six armed and mounted men who rode into the mounted men who rode into the town of Brookfield just as the bank was closing for the day, discharging firearms as they rode through the place, overawing the town's people. The men were all masked. The county sheriff and quality at 75 cents; fifteen of mashal organized a posse as speedily as the leading colors. Colored silk possible and started after the robbers. Dick Little, ex-Marshal Leggett and others at the price is not uncommon; in this city, who are familiar with the James gang think that Frank was not con nected with the affair, although they ad-Colored damasse louisiness and taffetas, \$1.50; and the boys' style. It is claimed that Frank is not in the neighborhood. There is plenty variety is so great as to com- of tall timber near Brookfield and it is not bine with almost any dress thought likely that the gang will be eap

A telegram from Kirkville, not far from Brookfield, states that a party of men More of Lupin's 60-cent albathros at  $37\frac{1}{2}$  cents; 30-inch;

Brookfield, states that a party of lines have been stopping on the Harper farm, 5 miles southeast of that place, for the past three weeks. They kept their revolvers on all the time. Nobody knew them. Sevonal horses were stolen there on Saturday all colors; enough to last a week; and this is the last of it.

REBUKING THE NEWSPAPERS.

The Rumors Against the Star Route Jurors WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Previous to somewhat more. Other grades, opening of argument in the Star Route cases to-day Judge Wylie called attention Nun's veiling of at least a jurors in these cases, especially tales dozen qualities, 25 cents to men. These articles he said did great inustice to the marshal as well as partments will make a better showing than \$1.50. Cashmere, ditto, 50 cents Mr. Murray, one of the talesmen, was then interrogated as to his qualifications and the district attorney declared that he had Nun's veiling with a small accepted him. The judge stated that the plaid of open work, 65 cents; gentleman had been regularly summoned A similar fabric with very fine passed examination and had been accepted and it was cruel injustice for newspapers open-work plaid, and a peculiar writers to assail jurors without foundation of fact. These flying rumors he said were twist in the weaving, giving an calculated to do great harm, and he thought it the duty of the district attorney armure-lace effect, 871/2 cents. to take official notice of these newspaper Spanish-lace grenadine, \$1. attacks. Mr. Sweeney then proceeded with his argument in defense of ex Sonator Dorsey.

A DRUNKEN HUSBAND'S CRIME.

ors. Some are darker, also. He Tries to Drown His Aged Wife and We have maintained from the Watches Hor Struggles in the Water. beginning of the season such a Cohoes, N. Y., June 8.-At 7 o'clock this a. m. Lorenz Greenman, while sufferstock of evening fabrics in fine ing from delirium tremens, followed his wool as is hardly to be seen wife, aged 60 years, through the streets for half a mile, until reaching the bridge, anywhere else in the country. which crosses the Erie street basin of the Cohoes water power company's canal, when he seized her, and after a brief struggle on the guard railing, her strength gave Ready-made dresses, white, way and she dropped into the water. Greenman followed and watched her drowning \$4.50 to \$50; gingham, \$3.50 struggles. Mrs. Greenman was finally rescued by Elmer Adams, a postoffice to \$15; lawn, \$3.50 to \$18; delivery clerk. Greenman was arrested.

chintz, \$2.50 to \$5. Dusters, Starved Himself to Death. linen, \$1.25 to \$5; mohair, \$2.50 Lincoln, Neb., June 8 .- Adolph Schoto \$8. Wrappers, 90 cents up. A wrapper made out of bedmyer, a Polish Jew who was sent to the penitentiary for stealing, but was subsequently about a mouth ago transferred to an insane asylum, persistently for seven months refused food except what was blanket, with border for trimforced down him. His weight fell from Bathing dresses, \$2.25 to \$12. 150 to 80 pounds, and yesterday he died.
A few hours before his death he ate voraciously, but at the last momen; he Laces. We have looked lamented, having, as he said, violated a

divine command by eating. The Oregon Legislature Republican put lower prices on everything PORTLAND, Oregon, June 8.—The Leg islature is evidently Republican by a mahas to be done often in a quick jority of two, and the returns from remote counties may increase it to six or stock like ours, if it is kept seven. The telegraph lines in Eastern quick; for nobody is good Oregon are still down, but the mail advices indicate that the Democratic majorienough buyer to have every- ties in that section will be smaller than thing turn out equally success- usual, and that yesterday's figures on the majority for the state Republican ticket ful. Many things are sharply are probably too low.

Insurgents Rout the Austrians ATTINGE, June 7.—The following has been received from Slavanic sources: An mull fichus, 25 cents. Embroid-Austrian battalion were attacked on the ered printed mull ties, 25 cents.

Embroidery net of fair quality,

Embroidery net of fair quality,

Austrian battanon were accounted in the fair strain b a loss of 95 killed. The insurgents lose 26 killed and wounded. On the 3d inst. the insurgents attacked and destroyed the The ladies' blouse waist is Austrian barracks at Bischina, killing 25 of the troops. The rest fled. gentleman's flannel shirt and is

Counterfeiters Caught. CHICAGO, June 8.—George Ellis, John H. Clark, Frederick Leland and David same way, by stitching and silk Arads counterfeiters were captured at midnight. They are well known, and had The skirt with fixed pannier product of their trade. NEW YORK, June 8 .- Secret service

people have arrested Joseph Walters and Kate Shay, counterfeiters, and have captured their plant. They are held in \$5,000 They Want Reconsillation.

CAIRO, June 8.-The Turkish mission comprises 58 persons. It is understood that the leaders of the military party intend to apply to Dervisch Pacha to effect a reconciliation between themselves and the CAIRO, June 8 .- Dervisch Pacha has arrived here.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, June 8.—For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, during the day followed by local rains during the vall to enable all who may desire to enjoy it. night, winds, mostly from south to west stationary or lower barometer, slight

GIBRALTAR, June 8.—The British channel squadron consisting of the iron clads
Minotaur, Agincourt, Achilles and Northumberland has arrived here.

For sale for any of the eight performances at Opera House Office on or after Thursday, June 8th. Seats can be secured by mail or telegraph by addressing 8. Yecker.

MATINEE PRIOR.

Foxball Wins a Race LONDON, June 8, 3 p. m.-Mr. J. R. Keene's four year old bay colt Foxball, won the race for the gold cup, value 1,000 sovereigns, with 200 sovereigns for the second and 100 sovereigns for the third added to a subscription of 20 sovereigns each half forfeit. The Duke of Beaufort, three-year-old chestnut colt Faugh a Ballagh secured the second place, and his five-year old brown horse Petronel the third. the three mentioned borses rau.

The Pacing Record Beaten. RED WING, Minn., June 9.- In the races of the Northwestern circuit here to-day, the famous pacer Little Brown Jug, now owned by Commodore Kittston, of St. Paul, made the fastest time ever paced on a half-mile taack. Time, 2:161. He paced his second mile in 2:191.

Washington, June 8.—The House this morning passed a bill increasing to \$40 per month pensions of any person who in the late war lost an arm, leg, hand or foot, or received disabilities equal thereto.

MARKETS.

NOW YOLK MATER NEW YORK, June 8.—Flour-State and Western dull and prices without decided change. Southern quiet and steyd.

Wheat 1/401/4c higher and strong; fairly active speculation; No. 2 Red, June, \$1 170/41 1484; do July, \$1 20/461 30/4; do August, \$1 21/461 2134; do Sept., \$1 20/4601 21.

Corn 1/46/4c better and fairly active; Mixed Western, spot, 776/80/4c; do futures, 77/466 80/4c. 934c. Oats %634c better: No. 2 July, 504c: do August, 47c: State, 60367c: Western, 58365c.

Philadelphia Market. rastadethera. June 8.—Flour dull, but steady; Superfine, \$3 25@4 00; Extra, \$4 25 @5.00; Penn'a family, \$5 90@6 00; Oblo and In

25:00; Penn'a family, \$5:9026:00; Obto and Indiana do, \$6:25@7.

Rye flour at \$4:37@4:50.

Wheat strong: Pa. Red., \$1:42@144; do Amber, \$1:44@1:45.

Corn quiet, but firm for local use: Steamer, \$44cc; Yellow at \$5\forallectrick{5}cc; Mixed. \$4\sqrt{6}8\forallectrick{5}cc; No. 3 Mixed, \$4\forallectrick{6}8\forallectrick{4}cc; No. 1 White, \$5\forallectrick{6}cc; No. 2 do \$6\forallectrick{4}cc; No. 3 do \$6\forallectrick{6}cc; No. 2 Mixed. \$6\forallectrick{4}cc; No. 3 do \$6\forallectrick{4}cc; \$6\foralle

Rye steady at 10c. Provisions firm and in good jobbing de Butter firm.

Butter firmer and more demand: Cream-ry extra, 25c: do good to choice, 22@24c.

Rollsdull and unchanged.

Eggs steady, supplies light: Pa., 25c: West-

rin, 25c. Cheese quiet and unchanged. Petroleum duli; Refined, 74c. Whisky sales at \$1 17 Seeds—Flaxsood at \$1 40@1 45.

Grain and Provision Quotations. One o'clock quotations of grain and prove-tons, furnished by S. K. Yundt, Broker, 1524 East King street.

Pork Lard Oats Wheat Corn June... 1.34% July.... 1.35% August 1.13% 20.10 11:35 20.17% 11:42% New York, Philadelphia and Local Stocks also United States Bonds rejected delly by Jacon B. Long, 22 North Queen street.

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DUBLIC SALE OF COWS .- ON SAILS. DAY, JUNE 10, 1882, will be sold at public sale, at the public house of John B. Kepper-ling, in the village of Neffsville, on the Littz pike, Manbeim township, Lancaster county, Pa., the following to wit: Twenty head of VERY FINE COWS, some fresh and some very fine cows, some fresh and some springers. The above stock was selected with care and must be in every respect as represented or no sale. No postponement on account of the weather. A credit of sixty days will be given.

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