Lancaster Entelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1882,

The Auditors' Report. The county auditors have justified the expectations which were based on the long, patient and impartial investigation of the affairs of the county, which they have, apparently, been making for several months past. Their report, though duty levied for its protection. The pro not as long as may have been expected, position of the Republican members to is the result of a searching inquiry into reduce the duty to twenty dollars. many abuses prevailing in the local ad- does not go far enough; it should ministration of public affairs. It goes to the root of many of them and, is therefore the most important official document which has been placed upon

the local records for many years. From time to time the INTELLIGEN CER has published reports of this inves tigation, and of the methods by which the auditors were reaching their conclusions. In the wisdom and justice of those conclusions the great body of taxpayers and honest citizens will acquiesce The auditors might have gone further and not risked condemnation from any source worthy of respect.

The iniquitous modes by which magistrates and constables have increased their business and their fees, to the great scandal of good order and honest administration, is familiar to our readers, and the auditors have footed up the losses to the county from these irregularities and illegalities at \$9,497.75. All of this having been paid out with the approval of the solicitor, the law officer of the county, for whose appointment the to protective duties that may close their commissioners are not responsible, they, of course, could not be surcharged with it, but as fraud vitiates everything contaminated by it, the auditors very properly suggest that the proper author ities-the present county commissioners -exhaust all the proper appliances of civil and criminal law to redress the wrongs and recover the rights of the county in this direction.

Especially gratifying to the INTELLI GENCER and to every honest man must be the bold surgery of the auditors in regard to the big bill of McMellen for rearranging the papers in the prothonotary's office. He was paid \$1,800 by Coble and Bushong, upon the recommendation of Judges Livingston and Patterson attached to his bill, that he receive "very liberal compensation." The views of the auditors as to what is very liberal compensation are just \$800 below those of McMellen and the judges. And they are still high enough.

The impudent grab of \$211.50 from the county treasury for blanks furnished to the quarter sessions office is rebuked by the surcharge of this entire amount upon Coble and Bushong, who are resonsible for its payment. This job and the balance that appears to be still due from Urban from a forfeited recognizance paid into his bands exhibit that re former in his true light; and they designate him as a peculiarly fit person to act as bulldozer in chief of the Repubiican county committee. If the New Era can produce its long-promised and never-published "judicial decision" to sustain his raid on the county treasury, now is the time for it to print it. It may relieve its friends Urban, Coble. Bushong and Judge Livingston from embarrassment by letting that decision see the light of day.

As Commissioner Montgomery took no part in these payments, and indeed aided the INTELLIGENCER in exposing the enormity of them, he is properly exonerated from this surcharge; but he is joined with his colleagues in responsibility for certain other payments, mostly of coroner's physicians' fees, amounting to \$493.75, and if it shall appear that in these payments, for services never performed, the three commissioners were alike culpable or careless, it will be a salutary example to have them held accountable for them with equal strict

The auditors find an unexplained deficiency of over eleven hundred dollars in the accounts of the late B. F. Cox. superintendent of the county hospital, and intimate that it may be greater. The fish pot destruction and the "dismissed cases" business receive due attention. The big bills of the jury commissioners are severely criticised, but the auditors come to a very ill-considered conclusion in the recommendation that the selection of jurors should be made by the county commissioners. The Lord deliver us from having such men as Chris Coble and Ike Bushong select our jurors!

The charges of this report become liens at once against the parties surcharged. They have sixty days for appeal. If they do not appeal execution can be issued to recover the judgments for the county. If they do appeal and issues are to be framed it may be taken for granted that our own judges will take no part in the adjudication of the Mc-Mellen bill, atleast, as they had previously appended to it their recommendation of " very reasonable compensation," nor will Judge Livingston be very likely to have anything more to do with the Urban Barnes bill which, Urban says, the judge told Bushong he would "make no mistake" in paying.

from Egypt before seven o'clock that are entirely distinct, contributes to a the celestial, about three weeks ago, has was sent thence dated at that hour, an- general misunderstanding of their pecunouncing the bombardment of Alexandria by the English fleet; and the tele- increasing party in Norway has " made it gram was sent from London under date an object to obtain the removal of the of 6 a. m., a striking illustration of the union from the flag, believing it more imwonders of electric communication. The portant that the flag should indisputably difference in time made it apparantly spuounce our independence as a people possible to receive news of an event in a than that it aunounces our union with far distant country before it had occurred. What would people a few years ago have thought of the prophecy of such a thing if it had been made to them? Has time any like wonder in store for our descendants? It is hard to imagine one that could be equally great.

Just Relief Demanded. The tariff that will protect our industri-

them; and Congress should not adjourn without reducing the scandalously high duty upon Bessemer rails. As we have often shown and as all intelligent men know, Bessemer steel is produced at a less cost than wrought iron, and no reason exists why it should have a greater be lowered to eleven dollars at least. The rail manufactories in this country. by reason of their superior plant and skill in manufacture, can make their product as cheaply as it is made in England, and really need no greater rate of duty than is put upon pig iron; and certainly should be content with that laid on wrought iron. They make a mistake in demanding more. The advocates of protection make it justly odious when they demand a tax upon the consumer that our industrial interests do not really working at a fair profit, would be so light a tax that it would not be resisted in view of the important industries it keeps in motion; but the legislation which puts great profits into the manufacturer's hands is manifestly unfair and indefensible; and the manufacturers who demand it are as foolish as he who killed the goose that laid him golden eggs; for they will stir up a well founded hostility mills entirely. The Bessemer manufacture is a monopoly whose course does not recommend it to public favor and against its unjust exactions the country should be promptly relieved.

The State Chairmanship.

the state convention, to select a chairman for the party organization in the present campaign. Those to whom this such high character and ample informaa wise appointment, in which the entire cognomen of Etadhleuh Doanmoe. party of the state can heartily acquiesce. While they have, no doubt, had much advice and perhaps some importunity in regard to the proper discharge of their duties, they are perfectly free to come to the appointment of a friend to a federal a conclusion regardless of personal considerations or the shricks of locality; and the party expects that of them. Mr. Pat tison and his more immediate friends are tics, and that if Mr. Cameron wants anyunderstood to favor the appointment of one to help him elect his ticket he will a Philadelphian, and, if that is agreed upon, the place will doubtless be conceddeman admirably qualified for the post His choice would give entire satisfac. The Benson family contributed \$10,000 tion to the party. But if it is deemed towards Garfield's election. The opposisentiment of the country Democracy- trouble during the campaign. Beaver that the head of the organization should was in command of the soldiers at Altoona not be taken from Philadelphia, Mr. during the labor riots of 1877, and a Pattison's friends will no doubt ac. young member of the Cramp family was quiesce cordially in this view, and join pretty roughly handled by the mob. His with the other appointing powers in se- appeal to Beaver for protection was met lecting some Democrat outside of the with remarks that Cramp and his comceptable. In that event Mr. Bogert, the and now when Beaver is in want of the ceptable. In that event Mr. Bogert, the present efficient chairman, will be the most conspicuous name suggested, and there are many good reasons for his retention in a position which he has filled occasion. Mr. Cameron's field marshal with energy, fairness and ability. Mr.Pat is said to be making red headed and hopetison's views will of course have greater ful efforts to gain admission into the consideration than those of any other League to counteract the spirit of dissatiscandidate, and they will be represented in the council by his own and Mr. Dal-Philadelphia and the Philadelphians do for congressman-at-large, is making the not favor Mr. Bogert's retention, then best kind of use of his position as a memthe choice may fall on some other person ber to still further spread the seed of disthan Mr. Bogert or Mr. Read; and in that event the place will have to seek the man-there is certainly no one seeking it; and this is as it should be.

WE have the very best authority for saying that the reported interview with Judge Black at Chicago-in which he is aid to have predicted the nominations of Hancock and Blaine in 1884-is a fabrication. No such interview took place; no such opinion was expressed.

THE accounts concerning the gubernatorial contest in Georgia are conflicting. The Atlanta Constitution, which is engi neering the canvass of Mr. Stephens, claims that he will have a two-third vote in the convention, and that a majority of the delegates are in favor of abolishing the rule making a two-third vote necessary to nominate. This is denied, bowever, by the Macon Telegraph and Messenger, which leads the opposition to Stephons. It asserts that the two-third rule will not be abolished, and that Mr. Stephens's nomiuation under it is an impossibility, as he nor semi-official business, and will will have only a few more instructed del- not even read any documents relating will have only a few more instructed delegates than his rival Bacon.

MR. BJORNSTERN BJORNSON, the Norwegian novelist, points out that the union between Norway and Sweden is purely a personal one, consisting solely in the joint possession of a single king, and that the union jack in the corner of the national This morning we read a telegram flags of both countries, which otherwise liar relations. For this reason a steadily

NAT McKAY, the ship-builder, has written an open letter to ex Secretary of the Navy Robeson, severely denouncing the latter for statements made in the House support. They also have a candidate of of Representatives relating to the unfluished iron-clads. He declares that he spent JUDGE PATTERSON may thank his over \$30,000 in the courts of Philadelphia, lucky stars that an intelligent and hon- all for having connection with the navy est board of auditors did not sit on the department while Robeson was at the bill paid by the county for printing his head of it. He quotes a letter from Robe. paper book in the Steinman-Hensel dis- son to himself, written April 29, 1879, in barment case. Had it been so scruti- which the ex-secretary says he knows of last evening at D. P. Rosenmiller's office nized it would have been as summarily no one to whom he would sooner apply, or rejected as a proposition that the county with greater certainty of having his wants A. Smith as chairman, D. M. Moore trea-

duct a great public work can commit no error by securing you" (McKay). The irate contractor then goes on to quote figal industries is not one that will pamper nres and facts which seem to demonstrate that a large reduction could have been made in the appropriation for building the vessels; he gives the prices of material and says Robeson can only storm and 3d of March, which he declares were made without warrant of law, and makes the significent promise that he may take future navy department. The controversy hatween the former naval chief and the contractor grows interesting to the outside

THE New York Sun publishes a list of the thirty-two employees of the Indian worms. Other people raising tobacco have training school at Carlisle, all of whom had the same experience and are now lethave received a copy of Mr. Chairman Hubbell's invitation to aid in the election of a Republican Congress by a "voluntary subscription" of two per cent. of their meagre salaries. The names of the emneed. Adequate protection, which is ployees are given with a detail that does just the sum needed to keep our mills not leave any room for doubt as to the constitutes some mighty interesting reading, and an examination of the list and of the amounts assessed against each shows Mr. Hubbell to be a person of fine discrimination that beams out brightly in the midst of the broad comprehensiveness that characterizes this document. Frinstance, Capt. Pratt, the head of the institution and the leading exponent of the work of educating the Indian, is requested to "voluntarily contribute" the sum of \$20, while in conformity with the fitness of things George Foulk, the hostler, is not expected to subscribe more than \$6. The silver-haired matron, the venerable nurse, the blooming school marms, the sturdy farmers and the day laborer come in for a The Democratic state candidates meet share of "Dear Hubbell's" attention, and in Philadelphia this afternoon, in con- the mathematical accuracy with which he junction with Mr. Dallas, chairman of gauges the amount at two per cent.of each of their salaries is not the least remarkaable feature of this most comprehensive levy. The total amount of the "subselection is confided are gentlemen of scription" from the Indian teachers is the centre between the rows of tobacco tion that they may be trusted to make an Indian who carries the euphonious

Some of the members of the Union League in Philadelphia are said to be greatly disgusted at their failure to secure office, owing to Senator Cameron's opposition; they have openly declared they will not take any further interest in poli have to go elsewhere than to the League. sons, the Cramps and dozens of others. Press says : wiser by the majority of the candidates tion of the Cramps arises from a cause faction that undoubtedly pervades that influential organization. Cooper just now content that has sprung up against Cam-

PERSONAL.

PRINCE BISMARCK has of late taken to wearing spectacles, a habit by which his ooks are by no means improved. JUDGE McCANDLESS, of Pittsburgh

bequeathed to his daughter the watch presented to him by the register in bankruptey of that district, and to his son the silver uru presented him by the bar of Pittsburgh.

WILLIAM THAW, a prominent Pitts-burgher, president of the Pennsylvania company and one of the vice presidents of the Pennsylvania railroad company, who is widely known in railroad and busines circles, is lying dangerously ill at his residence and fears are entertained of his re-

MAHLON FISHER'S grave at Williams port, Penn., was profusely decorated with flowers last Sunday by all the widows of that city, to whom Mr. Fisher bequeathed \$23,000, the interest of which sum is divid ed annually among them, irrespective of race or religion, in proportion to the num-ber of children each one has.

PRINCE BISMARCK will, during his stay at Varzin, attend to neither officia thereto. At the same time he receives daily dispatches concerning the Egyptian imbroglio, confers occasionally with envoys from the East, and, it is believed by many inspired the Sultan to bestow upon the re-bellious Arabi the Imperial order of Med

W. H. SANDERS, one of Alleghens county's jury commissioners who, in company with three Fifth ward roughs, raided a Chinaman's laundry and robbed been convicted of the crime in the criminal court and by a jury whose names he had placed in the wheel during his term of office. He will be sentenced on Satur-

MR. A. M. BROWN, of Pittsburgh, says "Conditions have changed greatly since my name was presented to the convention Then I was assured by many of the strong est Independents that my nomination would be ratified by them. Now they have a candidate acceptable to them. Again, my personal friends among the Democrats in Western Penusylvania had been most generous in their assurances of their own, an estimable man, and I am not sure that I would now get their sup-

The Gettysburg Encampment

The committee of fourteen, recently appointed by George H. Thomas Post 84, to make arrangements for an excursion to the annual encampment at Gettysburg, met should pay a judge's beef or tailor bill.

The auditors of last year were "s'mother year" reformers.

Supplied, and warmly adds that "any nation or corporation needing the services of an energetic and capable man to contion will go from this city.

Surper, and A. F. Shenck, esq., as secretary. The fare for the round trip will be but \$1.40. It is supposed a large delegation will go from this city.

TOBACCO CULTIVATION.

Food the Cut Worms on Woods The ravages made by the cut worm have some meets of circumventing to discover some means of circumventing the troublesome and destructive pest. The West Chester Village Record states that 'an enterprising amateur grower resolved to experiment with the cut worms after he rave over them He tells the secretary he had replanted sections of his patch of must throw aside his pet contracts of the finely growing tobacco. The late rain brought up weeds in large numbers, and wanting to keep the field clear of them he pulling, and soon the cut worms ate all the tobacco up where he occasion to criticise Robeson's acts in the had weeded. The unweeded side of ground was not molested by the worms. After eating all the plants on one clear piece they crawled over and commenced, not on the tobacco, but weeds. The producer thinks this a sure plan and advises all croppers to let the weeds grow and the plants will be unmolested by the peaky ting the weeds remain for the worms."

The Orthodox Plan. The orthodox plan of cultivating tobac co, on the other hand, provides for the extermination of weeds, and is about as fol-

When the weed begins to appear, and after the plants have made visible growth, a cultivator must be run between the rows. accuracy of the information furnished. It taking care that it does not throw up the earth on the edges and cover the plants; a cultivator that can be regulated in the width is the best. Hoe down the prominences of the ridges to a level with the plants, and eradictate all weeds that have come up between the leaves of plants also transplant from any double plant to such hills as have become vacant. The plants will now begin to grow vigorously, and require no attention beyond trans planting, to fill vacancies until a new crop of weeds appear, when the cultivator must be again run through, and the plants carefully hoed, fresh earth being drawn up after the weeds have been scraped away. Care must be taken not to hoe too deep or close to the plant, as it destroys too many of the fibrus roots which have begun by this time to permeate the soil in every direction. When the weeds and grass have been thoroughly killed by the sun, the shovel, plow or hook may be run between the rows, and following after, incover such leaves as may have been buried by the earth thrown up by the implement, and hoeing the ridges into an even shape, rather flat upon the top, and rounding off gradually until they meet in \$398.50 and one of the "subscribers" is forming a ditch or furrow not too deep but answering the purpose of a drain This is all the cultivation it will require, but if the weeds come up between the rows thereafter, it will benefit the tobacco as well as the ground if they are scraped off with a hoe.

> DEATH OF AN OLD SOLDIER. A Former Lancastrian Falls from a Window and is Killed.

Postmaster Marshall has received from Wm. McNulty, proprietor of the McNulty house, Ashland, Ohio, a letter and the following notice clipped from the Ashland Press, of the death of a former resident of Among the lukewarm are such old time of the McNulty house on July 4, and ed to Mr. John R. Read, and he is a gen- Stalwarts as Edwin II. Fitler, the Ben- died on Thursday evening July 6. The

house window last Wednesday evening, lingered until Thursday evening, when he died. Just before death he repeated : -as it seems to be the preponderating that will give General Beaver considerable "How dear to my heart are the scenes of my

When fond recollection presents them to And afterwards his tongue was silent and he passed peacefully away. His physicians, Stool and Myers, allayed his pain but were unable to restore him. He was buried on Friday by the Grand Army, the citizens contributing enough money to city whose election will be generally ac. panions have never forgiven nor forgotten; give him a decent and orderly funeral. He was born in Lancaster, Pa., December

discharged May 5, 1863, on account of wounds received while carrying dis patches from General Shields at the battle of Winchester; re-enlisted May 5, 1863, in company K, 9th O. V. C.; served until the close of the war; discharged July 31, 1865; wounded while in the last regiment on the 10th of May, 1864, at Decatur, las' vote. If it should be deemed expe- is on the outside, while McMichael, who is Alabama; also on Docember 1. 1864. in dient to select the chairman outside of ou the Independent ticket as a candidate the face at Jone's Plantation, Georgia enlisted in company F, 11th regiment U. S. infantry, and was discharged October

> In his letter Mr. McNulty states that Lewis was a cigar-maker, and came to his house about the 25th of June, and was working for a firm named Weist & Co., cigar manufacturers. If Lewis has any friends in this city Mr. McNulty will be pleased to give them any further information he can in regard to the unfortunate

> > NUMBER LEISURE.

People Who are Enjoying the Luxury. Mr. Francis Shroder and family will spend the heated term at a new resort near Cresson. Mr. Frank E. Shroder, his eldest son, left to-day for Fairfield. Mr. Samuel M. Myers and family leave to-morrow for Ocean Grove. Mr. James Stewart's family have gone

to Atlantic City. W. D. Weaver, esq., and J. H. Widmyer left this morning for Saratoga, the White Mountains and other points north. The tired fathers of our neighboring city of Reading have taken a vacation, and last

evening they adjourned until the 11th of G. C. Kennedy, esq., is rusticating at the Gap. Yesterday he rode gallantly

around a rye field on a reaper and eight acres of the ripened grain fell before his triumphant path. As a full harvest hand he is in general demand in that vicinage. George Nauman, esq., and family and Major A. Slaymaker will go to Brigantine

John A. Coyle, esq., drove down to Lampeter last evening and will spend the week there, free from legal cares.

Miss Davis, who has been the guest of Miss Duffy at the colonel's charming residence in Marietta, left for her home in Reading to-day.

J. L. Steinmetz, esq., expects to leave shortly for Long Branch and Saratoga. D. G. Eshleman, esq., has gone on his usual summer tour to Colorado.

Police Cases A lad named Harry McComsey was ar rested and locked up this morning on a charge of stealing a silver spoon from the ice cream and confectionary establishment of George B. Marrow, corner of Orange and Plum streets. The accused was taken before Alderman Barr and held for a hear-

Jeff, Moore charged with disorderly conduct was committed by the mayor for 15 days. There is also a complaint against him of pilfering oranges from Styer's present when this bill was approved and fruit stand, corner of North Queen and Chestnut streets. Last evening Alderman Donnelly com- surcharge Robt. Montgomery) \$500.

tted to prison for live days Brice Painter for drunken and disorderly conduct. Resignation Withdrawn We are pleased to learn that George Cramer of the Second ward, and B. F. Lemon of the Third ward, have withdrawn

police force, and will return to duty to-

morrow. As we said a few days ago

there are no better members on the force

than they were, and the city can not well

THE AUDITORS' REPORT.

THEY HEW CLOSE UP TO THE LINE. ners Surcharged-McMellen Big Bill Cut Down-Urban's Thrown Out. Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for current business and to hear the re-

port of the county auditors, which was as

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Lancaste The undersigned auditors of the County of Lancaster respectfully report : That we have earefully examined the account of Samuel 1. Groff, esq., late treasurer of said county and compared his vonchers with the same and, after correcting items on Commissioners order, No. 1272, of \$54.40, find his account cor rect showing a balance in his hands on De cember 31, 1881, of eighteen thousand, five hundred and thirty-five dollars and fitty-two cents (\$18,535.52). We have also examined the account of Jacob Wolf, esq., former treasurer of the Laneaster county prison, from January 1881, to March 28, 1881, and compared his vouchers with the same, and find it correct and closed. We have also examined the account of John H. Miller, esq., late treasurer o said prison from March 28, 1881, to the close o his term of office, viz., March 31, 1882 and compared his vouchers therewith, find it correct no balance on eitner side. We have also examined the account of George Spurrier, esq. ressurer of the Poor and House of Employ ment of said county, and have compared h vouchers therewith, and find it correct, showing a balance in his hands on December 31. 1881, of five thousand, six hundred and twenty-three dollars and twenty cents (\$5,623.20) due the County of Lancaster, for which he produced the receipt of D. B. Landis, treasurer, his successor in office, dated January 13

A Deficit of \$1,121,31. We have also examined the books and ac counts of B. F. Cox, late superintendent of the Lancaster county hospital and clerk of the Board of Directors of the Poor and House of Employment of the County of Lancaster. and find from examination, as near as we could ascertain, that not less than eleven hundred and twenty-one dollars and thirty one cents (\$11,121.31) was collected by him and not accounted for. There may be other amounts of money collected by him, and not accounted for, of which, at present, we have

We have also examined the account of Hugh R. Fulton, esq., treasurer of the Home fo Friendless Children, and compared his youch ers therewith, find it correct showing a balance in his hands on December 31, 1881, of two thousand, eight hundred and two dollars and twenty-two cents (\$2,802.22) in favor of that in-

We have examined the account of Jacob 8 Strine, esq., late sheriff of the county, for fines, forfeitures and jury fund, and found he had collected (\$413) four hundred and thirteen dollars, which sum he paid to the county treas arer and produced the receipt.

We have also examined the docket of Isaa Mishler, late coroner of the county, and find that 134 inquisitions were held in 1881. The coroner stated he found nothing of value on any corpse, that was not used for the burial o deceased, or hunded over to the triends of the deceased, or paid to the proper authorities. Under the act of Assembly, approved April , 1867, Pamphlet Laws, pp. 52 and 53, section \$200 is appropriated out of the county fund to the county superintendent for the use o the Teachers' institute of the county" in procuring the services of lecturers, and instructors for the institute, and in providing the necessary apparatus, books and stationary for carrying on its work."

As required by section 4 of said act, we have examined the vouchers and find the appropriation was expended for the purposes for which it was given.

The Charge on the Fish Pots. Exorbitant charges have been made and al lowed for destroying fish pots in the Susque hanna river. From the evidence of the parties employed to destroy them we find the socalled destruction does not effect the object has added \$575.50 to the expense of the county last year. However, had all the fish pots they were looking for about Bainbridge been destroyed the expense to the county would have been much greater.

The expense of dismantling fish pots cost the county more than the value of the fish taken in them, as every basket as dismantled can be refitted in a few hours. We recommend that instead of dismantling baskets the parties creeting and using them be prosecuted.

Printing and Jury Commissioners. The item of printing has assumed propor ions in cost greater than we think necessary, We recommend that the county commission ers distribute the work among the printers of the county, allowing each a portion; it is unnecessary that reports, &c., be published in every newspaper in the county. The amount paid each jury commissioner during the year is \$427.50, computed at three days each for 57 districts in the city and county, making for each 171 days at \$2.50 per day.

We do not think the mode of compensation a very accurate one, certainly not contemplat missioners both qualified to the time states being occupied in their work-one commis sioner stating that he believed he occanied 28 days if he had kept record of them. We recommend the office be abolished, and the county commissioners perform the duties of the jury commissioners.

" County for Costs." ner aldermen, Justices of the peace, constable and policemen conduct business. We have atter much labor in comparing bills and dock ets, prison records and hearing testimony, taken from their several bills such items a we think they are not legally entitled to, and have embodied them in Schedule " A " for nagistrates, and Schedule "B." for constables and policemen. Amount of Schedule "A.," 6,170.05; "B." amounts to \$3,327.70 As natter of information and curiosity, there are 1.005 complaints made by constables and poicemen and entertained by magistrates-one magistrate taking as many as 424, with the asnot commit on complaint of a constable alone; at the same time he could not or would not say why he entertained the constable's com-

There are 314 duplicate, 32 triplicate and quadruplicate complaints on the schedules, 68 cross actions of 136 single suits, no hearings in 959 cases. So search warrants and a number o cases of surety of the peace; all of the above were dismissed at a total cost of the sum above named, except items for recognizance for a hearing-the magistrates claiming 50 cents, while we allow(by legal advice)25 cents, We recommend that the proper authorities such criminal suits as the several cases in the chedules may demand, and further, to ask the repeal of the law under which officers farm ases and collect sees in the manner set forth. We also find nearly all policemen and constables making charges in their bills for subpæna and mileage in subpænaing themselves—their charges are filegal. We also find on nearly all the bills where one, two, and sometimes three constables or policemen are subponaed as witnesses in many cases, yet the cases are discharged. Such names are added by way of farming for costs. We caution the dermen and justices who make out the con-

charges.
"Very Liberal Compensation." We find commissioners' order, No. 1,393amount for arranging papers in the prothonotary office \$1,800, and upon hearing testimony find the work was done at an actual cost of

We consider \$1,000 a very liberal compensa tion, and that will allow the prothonotary \$550 tor his superintendence and any extra pay to regular clerks for their assistance. Moutgomery Exonerated.

From the testimony of the commission before us we find Robt. Montgomery was not

Commissioners' order, No. 1,392, for blanks used in quarter sessions office, which payment by the county is clearly illegal. From the foreus, we find Robert Montgomery was not | we can help ourselves;" but she did not their resignations as members of the city | bill-the county solicitor also objected and warned the county commissioners that the bill was illegal and they were liable to be surcharged-we therefore surcharge Christian Coble and Isaac Bushong with the whole amount, \$211,50, making total charge one thousand, eleven dollars and fifty cents.

More Items for Surcharge. ioners' order, No. 100, J. II. Pearol, blanks for district attorney, \$21. oners' order, No. 1.347, two lithe raph heads of tavera license, \$8.

ioners' order, No. J. H. Barnes, 425 indictment blanks, \$14. Commissioners' order, No. 928, J. H. Barnes, 250 indictment blanks, \$10,75. Schedule A., page 95.25 commis to Dr. Wm. Compton, for post mortem exami-

and not autopsies, as the law requires, \$250. Schedule A., page 94, 14 . commissioners' orders to Dr. Alexander Craig, same as above Schedule A., page 94, 14 commissioners

nations which were mere superficial views,

orders to Dr. C. H. Brown, some as above The above seven items we surcharge to th three county commissioners, Christian Coble saac Bushong and Robert Montgomery, makng a total of four hundred and ninety-three

oliars and seventy-three cents. Where's the Batance At January session, 1830, a fine of \$200 was impose I on Henry Missel, and paid by his attorney to B. F. W. Urban, clerk of quarter us, on account of which fine B. F. W Urban paid on December 28, 1881, \$139.31, leaving a balance due the county of \$10,69.

The Cheaner Plan. We learned incidentally that during the pas year a long term prisoner in the Eastern penitentiary from this county earned some \$19 over his expenses, which sum has been remitled to our county treasurer, and we recom send, in view of the crowded and unsafe con dition of our prison, where solitary confine ment is impossible for lack of cell room, that application be made to the next Legislature for an amendment to the law, so that our judges may, at their discretion, sentence long terr prisoners to the Eastern penitentiary.

Abuses by the Coroners. We find a large number of inquests held and ost-mortems made when the law does not ontemplate it, by coroner and deputies, often forcing themselves into houses when person died of natural causes, with tamilies and friends around them, which is an outrage and s done to make tees.

Isane Must Refund. Dr. C. H. Brown testified that he had pa urors in six cases of inquest at (50) fifty cents each and subsequently Coroner Mishle drew the fees at \$1 each from the county treas urp. We find Isaac Misnler indebted to the County of Lancaster in the sum of thirty-six ollars (\$36) illegally drawn by him. Presentation of the Report.

The above report, duly signed by the uditors, was presented to the court by Geo. Nauman, esq., of counsel for the au ditors. It was not read, and after its presentation the court made the following order : "And now, July 11, the report of the auditors is presented and ordered to be filed amongst the records of the court of common pleas of Lancaster county, and the prothonotary is directed to publish in the papers of the county that it has been filed and to notify parties that may be surcharged therein that they have a right to appeal therefrom within the time prescribed by the act of general Assembly such cases made and provided.

After the report was presented County Treasurer Groff stated that he desired to make a statement in regard to overpaid state tax. The court said they ould hear no statement now. Messrs Atlee and Brown said they might

have to ask for a rule in regard to the report. After consideration they stated that they had no motion to make at pres-Cost of the Audit.

The bills of the auditors, as presented,

were as follows: John L. Lightner, % days..... Joseph Clarkson, 54 days Services as clerk

John K. Reed, 31 days..... Total\$1,270 20 The above bills were approved and or-

ered to be paid by the court, with the exception of Mr. Reed's, which had been at ready paid on a warrant from the county commissioners on May 29.

CURRENT COURT BUSINESS. The Magistrates Suing for Their Disputed

On his own petition John P. Frank justice of the peace of Columbia was granted a mandamus on the county commissioners returnable on the third Monday in August, to show cause why the latter should not draw their warrants for the costs alleged to be due Frank in his office for the last two months and which they have refused to pay. [This is a test case to determine the rights of the magistrates to the costs

demanded by them.] George W. Fordney constable of the Ninth ward presented his bond, which was approved and he was sworn in by the clerk of quarter sessions.

An issue was granted to ascertain the amount of damages sustained by reason of the opening of Broad street, from East King to East Orange streets, through land owned by Mrs. Maria L. Clark. The caption of the suit is James M Clark and Maria L. Clark, for the use of Maria L. Clark vs. the county of Lancaster.

Opinions Delivered. Judge Livingston delivered opinions in he following cases: Robert Mooney vs. Jacob Groff. Rule

for new trial : discharged. Assigned estate of George Russell and wife. Exceptions to auditor's report; disnissed and report confirmed. John Reineer vs. G. J. Hildebrand and Wm McCall. Certiorari to the proceedings of Justice S. M. Miller, of Strasburg township. Exceptious sustained and pro-

License Granted Joseph Doesch, who now has an e ating house license in Columbia, was granted tavern license.

STRASBURG NEWS.

ceedings of justice set aside.

The Latest News From the Borough The thermometer registered one hun dred on Monday.

The shoemakers of Strasburg repair old soles and the ministers try to save them. Farmer Leamon, who lives along the Strasburg pike and who has seen the snows of eighty-four winters already pass over his head has not for the last eight or ten years been known to take a seat upon entering any of the stores in the borough, until last week, while purchasing medicine in the drug store, he was persuaded to occupy a chair for a few minutes.

There will be a special excursion to Atlantic City, by way of Philadelphia, on Thursday, August 3, 1882. Round trip tickets, \$2.80 from Leaman Place. This will be the opportunity for both young and old to enjoy a pleasant trip to the sea shore. The tickets will be good for two days, and this is an opportunity the business men of our borough can avail themselves of, even though they should ot wish to go further than Philadelphia, as the fare is half price. The managers, Messrs. Haverstick & Clark, of Lancaster, Pa., both of whom have had several years experience in running excursious, will do all in their power to add to the pleasure and com'ort of participants.

Canary Stolen.

An asthetic thief entered the promises of Capt. J. C. Mercer, 135 East James street, will be done hereafter at the new office, front porch a fine canary bird and the cage, the publishing house of the same name. in which it was confined. Capt. Mercer's mother-in-law was dozing near by and type. estimony of the county commissioners, be- heard some one say, "nobody is at home present when this bill was approved and paid. catch the full import of the words until and that he had objected to the payment of the the bird was missed some time afterwards.

suits Brought, One hundred and eighty-three persons failed to pay their mercantile taxes and W. Va. suits against that number have been Franklin street, Lancaster, Pa, brought before Alderman Spurrier.

MOUST JOY MATTERS.

Arrest and Knoape of a Vicious Negro,—Au Exciting Sunaway—Baseball—Death of a Clergyman. On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Smith, an

old colored lady of Florin (Springville), came before 'Squire E. C. Sample, of that place, and brought complaint against "Liu" Yellets (colored), of this place, or criminally assaulting her grand daughter. A warrant was issued for his arrest and placed in the hands of Constable Abraham Longenecker, of Milton Grove, Mount Joy township. The officer suc-ceeded in arresting Yellets. At the hearing before the 'squire, the little girl, whose name is Anna Mary Jay (colored), alleged that Yellets assaulted her at noon on Saturday, on the railroad between this place and Springville. commitment was made out and the officer brought the culprit to this place, intending to take him to jail on the midnight train. The officer with the prisoner stopped in at the Lapierre house, and while in the act of taking a drink, Yellets got away from his custodian. The fugitive made his way through an alley leading from Maine street and a shanty. The constable made a lively chase but was unable to get his man. The officer had andcuffs with him, but not having the tey he could not use them.

Yellets is about 18 years old, a bad character, and served a term in the county jail for stealing, mention of which was made in the INTELLIGENCER at the time. Serious Runaway.

A very exciting runaway occurred at the Barbara street railroad crossing, in front of the Exchange hotel, on Monday morning. Henry Loraw, butcher, East Main street, had stopped at the hotel with a team containing three persons, his father, an elderly gentleman, a little son and Frank Gantz. While Mr. Loraw was in the hotel a special train westward bound steamed by at a rapid rate. The horse was frightened, and becoming unmana-geable, turned around the corner and dashed off on the railroad following the train. Young Gantz who had hold of the bridle was dragged about a 100 feet, escaping with slight bruises. The little boy was lifted out of the wagon by his father, but the elder Loraw attempted to jump from it. He fell between the rails and his head by striking one of them was badly cut. Medical assistance was rendered and it is expected he will recover. The horse ran to the passenger station before he was caught. The team escaped injury.

Married versus Single. According to announcement nine married men met as many single ones on the ball grounds at 6 o'clock last evening to play a game of baseball. It was a re-markable game and furnished several hours of interest for the several hundred ladies and gentlemen who came out to see the game. The married men won the toss and sent their opponents to the bat. Hoffer was the first striker and sent the ball to the field, which was well thrown to first. Dr. Harry, who filled that posi-tion, muffed the ball, enabling the runner to reach the base. Cassell sent one out to centre field and Dr. J. P. Ziegler popped up a fly to short stop, which W. W. Cassell took and put it to third, putting out Hoffer and making a double play. H. L. Mooney was the next man out and the single men were retired for one run. Kurtz acted as pitcher and the umpire was compelled to catch the runs before the first inning was ended. The game was unscientific and darkness

rious as will be seen by the following: MARRIED, UNMARRIED. Mooney, J. II., rf. 3 4 Holler, ss. 4 1 Newpher, p. 6 1 Cassell, E. R., c. 4 0 Mooney, W. 3b. 5 1 Ziegler, II. 0 5 Cassell, W. W. ss. 4 3 Greider, ct. 3 1 Stoll, c. 4 2 Mooney, H. L., lb. 0 4 Yake, 3b..... Brecht, If

terminated it at the end of the sixth in-

ning, the married men coming out victo-

The next game will take place, in the course of a few weeks. Death of a Clergyman

About three o'clock this morning Rev. C. Clair died at his residence on West Donegal street, this place after an illness of several months. He was about 54 years old, ten of which he preached for the United Brethren denomination, but, his health having broken down, of late years he did not preach regularly. He was a respected citizen, well known and leaves a widow and three sons.

BART PERMS.

Matters and Phings in and Around George-

The village of Georgetown at the present time is as quiet a place as can be imagined in a neighborhood as thickly settled as the vicinity. Farmers are busily en-gaged at their hay and harvest. Tobacco raisers are fighting dry weather, and worms, and in consequence the business men of Georgetown can sit down and count up their gains without being inter

Mr. II. A. M' Fadden is on a visit home. He looks bale and hearty, and is, we think, healthier looking than asnal since settling in Ohlo.

Since the closing of the nickle mines, the firm of Heidlebaugh, Snead & Tyson have dissolved their short lived partnership, and the business will be reafter be conducted by M. Heldlebaugh. Severa! families have already left the mines and several more are likely to do so soon. Several lots of tobacco still remain un-sold in this township. No buyers are ou

the road and the raisers so are busy with their coming crop that they take very little note of the market. The acreage will be fully as large this year as last with fair prospects of being larger. The ticket nominated by the Democratic convention gives general satisfaction to

the Democrats, while it appears to worry some of the Cameron men in the 13th elec tion district. Every Democrat in Bart will give the ticket his undivided support, and although the Republicans are able to poll some 40 votes more than the Democrats, the fight will be maintained.

Watch Presentation.

Capt. Joseph Umble, county register yesterday presented to C. F. Stoner, his deputy, a very handsome and heavily cased gold watch from the Lancaster watch factory and the watch and jewelry estab-lishment of Augustus Rhoads. Our stenographic reporter was not present when the presentation took place, but we learn that Capt. Umble's oratorical effort was the greatest of his life, and that Stoner's reply was short, sharp and decisive. A better watch, from a more obliging officer to a more efficient deputy has not yet been presented. We congratulate giver and

New Newspaper Office. Major Griest, of the Inquirer, is now starting an office in John P. Schaum's building, South Queen street. All the Next week the paper will appear in new

Unmailable Letters Letters addressed as follows are held at the Lancaster postoffice for postage and

better direction : "Mr. Samuel B. Kopp, Clarkenburg,

"Mrs. Wm. Witesid, Seventh street and