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Valuation and Taxablem An interesting and important question is likely to arise between the city of Philadelphia and the state over the action of the Pennsylvania authorities in increasing the valuation of personal property in the city for taxable purposes. above the returns made. For years it has been manifest that there is no sort of uniformity in the fullness with which returns of taxable personal property are made. In fact there is no fullness at all. The amount of the mortgages and judements esturned, like the value of the watches and household furniture knows to a truthful return, and an examination of the assessors' books will satisfy any inquiring mind that in very few cases is there a strict valuation. The taxables vary in wide degree in the ratio of their property to their valuation; even in real estate, which is easy to get at, there prevail great injustice and inadequacy. but in the taxation of personal property there is scarcely an approach to the truth. The established system of appeals, too, is little better than a farce, and until some new system of assessments is established or a new race of assessors springs up there will be no reform at their end of the line.

Upon information furnished by a real estate title and search company in Philadelphia the state revenue board conof mortgages, judgment and other taxable securities that had not been returned for taxation and they have added that amount to Philadelphia's assessment, requiring if this claim is sustained an additional tax rate of ten cents on the \$100 in that city. The Philadelphians protest that the action of the board is not legal, that the imposition is exorbitant and that it is inadequate, inasmuch as a corresponding correction is not made upon the returns of all the counties in the state. This last complaint is well founded. It may be more difficult for the state to determine in other sections what is the amount by which the return of the local authorities falls below an honest return, but certainly if any attempt is made to correct the returns it ought to be general and equal. The source of the present trouble lies in the unfairness and irregularity of the original assessment, and there the corrective should be applied, n if radical legislation is needed to rm the present loose system and the pricious administration of it.

THE Philadelphia North American thinks "it may as well be understood advancement of the fortunes of some ambitious politician or politicians. By keeping this fact in mind, Mr. Pattison can probably see his way clear in forming his staff." If the North American has any disposition to deal fairly with stand pledged to carry them out, not that the executive office is not to be administered "for the advancement of the fortunes of some ambitious polician or politicians." The election was is ridiculous. on on a distinctly opposite issue. Public office was declared to be a public trust and not a personal perquisite. To betray the confidence inspired by such declaration would not only be a breach of faith to the people, but a grievous wrong ticket of 1884. to the party. Mr. Pattison has repeatedly given evidence that there need be no fear of him losing sight of these con-

THE report of the last grand inquest is a well-meaning document, but very awkwardly expressed. When the members of the grand jury went outside their own number to get some one to put their thoughts of anatomy, in consideration of his many into form, they should at least have se cured the services of an individual who could write intelligibly and with some slight regard to grammatical construction. Nevertheless, it will not escape He will continue in the ministry, however, public attention that there is a reported and for the present will make his home in reformation in the practice of multiplying indictments in the district attorney's office, where it has prevailed for years past to the scandal of the administration of justice and to the shame of the court. Some of the recommendations of the grand jury lose no force, of course, because they are the reiteration of former reports, but the public are beginning to wonder why they only hear of these reforms in the charges of the court and Lewis C. Cassidy, esq., were among the the returns of the grand jury. What is guests. wanted is for some one to take charge of legislation.

New York on the mission of smoothing life insurance company. down the acerbities of the Republican party and uniting its distracted factions. Mr. Cameron is a very old, but withal a wily man. He has political sagacity Cornell, Randall, Bayard and others, but and experience, but he represents a Conkling missed his baggage at Jersey beaten faction and an expiring regime. City, and wouldn't come without his He is hardly the man to bring harmony to divided councils nor to propose a policy that will be acceptable to all sides. It was he who patched up the compro mise with the Garfield people in 1880 in the famous Mentor conference, but, as the famous Mentor conterence, but, as he afterwards found himself cheated in "Colonel Wolford is a darned humbug." that, as he was cheated in Hayes in 1876. he may experience as much difficulty now in finding people to deal with whom he can trust as in finding representatives of the Half-Breed element who will deal with him.

government. Quite naturally the re-moved seek to find other cause for the Chicago firm."

sudden assault upon them than that assigned by the department of justice and Henry, especially, traces it to his friendship for Garfield. Patriotism was aforetime said to be the last refuge of scoundrels, and it is unfortunate for the late president how many bad smelling people try to perfume themselves by recalling jail for a series of burglaries and robberhis friendship for them.

In response to a congratulatory letter from the governor-elect, the chairman of the state committee wrote that Mr. Pattison had received more votes with \$800 he purchased \$16,000 of than were ever before returned for the candidate of any party for a state office in Pennsyvania." .Upon examination this ship it by express to Chicago ; he returned New Castle, New Brunswick, yesterday be remembered that at the presidential election of 1880 there were state candimade out by local assessors, is very far dates running in Pennsylvania who had below what every well informed persons the advantage of the large vote called out by the presidential contest and who received far more votes than were cast pendence and locked up. He soon escaped this year. With this exception the above statement is correct. No such vote was ever called out in an exclusive state markable career of crime. Concealing contest as was polled this year.

> Ir is a cold day for the shorn lambs who have left their fleece in the oil exwho have left their fleece in the oil ex-changes and are sent forth this frosty was terrified by the mystery which surmorning to meet the gibes and grimaces of rounded the cracksmen. Cascade, Masona wicked world.

As might have been expected, Black Jack Logan is incited to assault his o'd commander and his mother tongue because Grant has espoused the cause of Fitz John Porter. As Logan has led a seventy million raid on the public treasury the people will not give much heed to his concludes that there are at least \$200,000,000 sideration for the \$70,000 which, he claims it would cost the government to last few months. He implicated his acdo full justice to Porter.

THE festive reporter who discovered the matrimonial engagement of Mr. Tilden and the Southern beauty, now in New York city, probably wishes he hadn't been quite so observant or inquisitive. He is said to have bounced down the steps of the historic No. 15 Gramercy Park at a rate not at all consistent with journalistic gravity when he called at the house and among those who were struggling for a stated the object of his mission.

ROBERT M. GIBSON, esq., of Pittsburgh who died there yesterday was a lawyer of great acumen, an advocate and stump speaker of singular eloquence and power, a man of the gentlest feelings and of pure life and a Democrat without guile. A frequent member of state and national conventions he never held nor songht recently found dead in his house with a office, and his voice was often heard in quaint but always effective protest side the body, but the gun was found in a against the strife of party factions. His room below. His wife and children say eulogy on Garfield was the most unique of all the addresses called forth by the president's death, and, all in all, the state will A Murderer Narrowly Escapes Lynching. not soon see Bob Gibson's like again.

THE organization of Blaine clubs that the possession of the executive office | throughout the country means a determin- | Stout, with whom he had left home, was by the Democrats means the wielding of ation to start a boom for the O'Mulligan arrested on suspicion next day, and conwhatever advantage it may give for the statesman. But it will be short-lived if its fessed his guilt, the motive being robbery prompters continue to indulge in such empty gush as the declaration that Blaine ville, to avoid mobs desirous of lynching is the "ablest living exponent of opposi- him. tion to 'Boss' methods in politics; the system of public plunder known as the 'spoils system;' the assessment of public going home, in New York city, early yesthe purposes of the Democratic party as officials to raise a corruption fund to carry terday morning, was followed by two men they were avowed in the late campaign elections, the corruption fund to carry and important for money. After rethey were avowed in the late campaign elections; the corrupt use of money or peated refusals they stabbed and shot him -and as Mr. Pattison and his colleagues other illegetimate means to influence voters and extravagance in the expenditure only by their public declarations, but by of the public money." It has been by his their lives and records-it will recognize advocacy of such principles and his participation in such practices that Blaine has made his political capital and his personal Dublin, Georgia, took him out and riddled fortune. To oppose them and support him his body with bullets. Some negroes who

PERSONAL.

S. H. REYNOLDS, esq., was a guest at A. J. Drexel's swell Saturday night party.

JOHN H. FANDIS is said to be a rival of Division of the old man interfered to stop a quarrel Brosius for the second place on the Blaine between him and a younger brother.

BREWSTER CAMERON is talked of for the successior to Marshall Henry, removed, in the District of Columbia.

MRS. LANGTRY refuses to accept some of the photographs of her taken by Sarony on the ground that they made her pretty. She says, "I am not pretty but beauti-

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES has been appointed by the president and fellows of Harvard college emeritus professor valuable services to the medical school during the past 35 years.

REV. DR. LEONARD W. BACON'S resignation, to take effect at once, has been accepted by his church at Norwich, Conn. Norwich.

G. C. CAMERON, of the Marietta Times, Geo. H. Ettla and the present postmaster of that town are all candidates for the postmastership. As Ettla has not yet had his reward for getting out of Stehman's way, he likely has the call.

REV. THOMAS T. EVERETT, D. D., the recently appointed private secretary of Governor Pattison, gave the governor elect a public reception at his residence on Saturday evening. Bishop Simpson and

"MR. FOLGER," they say, "has offered and to press to conclusion the necessary nation as secretary of the treasury, to and the president has accepted his resigtake effect on the 15th of December. SIMON CAMERON is said to be visiting city as counsel of the New York Mutual will take up his residence in New York

A. J. DREXEL, esq., gave the Saturday ovening party in Philadelphia last week and it was a very large assemblage of dis-

COLONEI. WOLFORD is the newly elected Democratic congressman from the Eleventh Kentucky district. A Republican wag recently sent an innocent-looking poem to a paper in that district. When the verses had been printed it was found that

Robbed by Their Employees. It was discovered on Friday night that the wholesale boot and shoe factory of Phelps, Dodge & Palmer, in Chicago, had been systematically robbed for the last ten months by some of their traveling salesmen, in collusion with others of their ton and Western railroad at Springfield, ATTORNEY GEN. BREWSTER has been most trusted employes. The amounts Ohio. Somebody had blown out the gar disporting himself in his elegant apartments in a manner very uncomfortable

stolen is estimated at from cou, out to gay,

one of the thieves, is
said to have been arrested. The plan of
it and lighted a match. The gas exploded He makes a clean sweep of marshal, in from new towns in the West fictitious postmaster, and other officials because of their sympathy with the accused, manifested to the disadvantage of the government. Quite naturally the re-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A YOUNG OUTLAW OF GENIUS.

A Young Man of Twenty who Planned scot beries on a Larger Scale Than the James.

Fred. Wilson, of Winthrop, Ia., is in ies almost unprecedented in one of his years. He is about twenty years old and was until last winter well thought of. A few months ago he forged the name of his employer to a check for \$1,200, got the money and went to New York city, where counterfeit bills. The counterfeiters refused to derver the stuff to him in New York, but said they would by express from New York, but on opening it he found that he had been cheated by the dealers, as it did not contain a dol- sengers were injured. lar of the counterfeit money.
While lounging around Chicago he was

and went to St. Louis, but, in company with two notorious rascals, he soon returned to Winthrop and entered on a rehimself in the attic of a house occupied by a family named Terwilliger, he planned dozens of bank, store, depot, post office and highway robberies, which his part ville, Dubuque, Cassville, Winthroy, East Dabuque and many other places were visited, and some rich hauls were made. A daughter of the Terwilligers, for whom Wilson professes a deep affection, was the recipient of many costly presents from im, and she is also under arrest. The other day be ventured out of his

hiding place, and was recognized and ar-rested. The discovery of a large quantity The discovery of a large quantity of stolen goods led to his confession that he had planned all the robberies of the complices and they were also arrested. Wilson said that had he not been caught, the two banks at Jessup would have been raided on Sunday while the people were at church. Speaking of their success on the highway Wilson said they relieved only well dressed men of their valuables. was their intention in time to rob from the rich and give to the poor, and they anticipated that their career would enable them to tackle such men as Gould and Vanderbilt and scatter some of their millions livelihood. Wilson says that he has been in the business a short time only. "But now that I'm caught," he added, "in my eatly youth I want to reform, and can't do it better than in the penitentiary."

RED HANDED CRIME.

A Singular murder in a Jersey Town Hance II. Gant, a wealthy farmer residing near Osborneville, New Jersey, was ballet hole in his body. The ramrod of they did not carry the gun down stairs. Detectives are investigating the matter.

The body of Taylor Dunbar, a grocer of Darlington, Iowa, was found in a field near that place on Friday, bearing marks The excitement was so great in Darlington

Arrested and Robbed of His Earnings. Morris Berwald, aged 18 years, while in an obscure street and made off with his week's wages, amounting to \$6. It is feared the young man's wounds are fatal.

Riddled With Bullets. Last Thursday night four men entered the house of a man named O'Neill, near had an old grudge against O'Neill are sus-

Fatally Stabbed His Father.

THE FIRE RECORD.

some Recent Blazes in Different Parts of the Teu stores in Calhoun, Georgia. burned on Saturday, Loss, \$20,000. J. Mix & Co.'s edge tool factory in West Cheshire, Connecticut, was burned on Friday night.

The wool and scouring buildings of the Geneva Worsted mills, in Providence, Rhode Island, were burned on Saunday. Loss, \$30,000.

The stove foundry of Bennett, Duffy & Co., in Quincy, Illinois, was burned on Saturday night. The loss is estimated at \$140,000. Over 100 men are thrown out of employment.

H. P. Uuderwood's dwelling, in Middletown, Rhode Island, valued at \$15,000. was burned on Saturday afternoon. Nothing was saved from the house, and \$1,000 in bills, locked in a bureau in one of the rooms was also destroyed. The fire was started by the boiling over of some fat in the kitchen, while dinner was in prepar-

The Brooklyn oil company's works and Devoe's oil works, at Newton Creek, Long Island, opposite New York city. were burned Sunday afternoon. The bark Thism was also burned, and Church & Co.'s sal soda works and Smith's box factory were damaged. The total loss is estimated at \$210,000, namely, on Brooklyn oil works, \$100,000; Devoe's oil works, \$60,000; bark Thism, \$50,000; Church & Co.'s works, \$20,000, and Smith's factory, \$10,000. The Thism's crew were compelled to jump overboard and two of them were drowned

CURIOUS CATASTROPHIES. Coal Miner Cowittingly Puts Dynamice in A coal miner, named Forsythe, living at Bellovue, near Elizabeth, New Jersey, took several sticks of dynamite home on Friday, and, not knowing the danger, them in the kitchen stove, to placed 'thaw out." He then went back to work at his mine, a short distance from the house, while his wife and three children sat down to dinner. In about a quarter of an bour Forsythe heard a loud explosion, and hurried back to ascertain the cause. The youngest child, 5 years of age, was killed and the wife fatally injured. The other children will probably recover. Forsythe, nearly crazed by the calamity, attempted suicide, but was pre-

vented by his friends. Fatal Expiosion in a Vault. A terrible casualty occurred yesterday injuring Roche, who is supposed to have inhaled the flames, so badly that his re-

are almost as severe. Thrown Over an Embankment. Penusylvania Bible society, his 8-year-old by several friends, and this morning is nephew, and four men in his employment, doing as well as can be expected.

were all badly injured by a wagon, in which they were going home, near Danville, on Saturday evening, being thrown down an embankment by the shying of the horse. The injuries of Mr. Torrence

Perile of Mavigation News has been received in Milwaukee of the total wreck of the schooner Collingwood in Lake Mighigan, 15 miles from that port. She became waterlogged, and four of her crew were drowned, the other

are serious.

four escaping on a raft. Four schooners were wrecked near Big Point Sable, Michigan, on Thursday. The mate of one of them was lost.

Faral Railroad Collision An engine of a working train ran juto a Pullman car of a passenger train, near is found to not be strictly correct. It isto to Chicago, where he received a satchel morning. Three train hands were injured one of whom has since died; another is not expected to recover. None of the pas-

Blew His Baby's Brains Out. While John Auxier was cleaning a rifle in Madison, Ind., on Saturday evening he placed it across his knee and pulled the trigger. The barrel contained the gun wiper which cut through the door, tearing out the brains of Auxier's fiveyear-old grandson who was playing out-

Scalded to Death.

The boiler of the new United States fish steamer Albatross, at the Pusey & Jones' works in Wilmington, Delaware, burst one of its pipes at the joint on Saturday, scalding James Willits, William C. Harkins and George Patterson. It is feared Harkins' injuries are fatal. Steam was being got up in the boiler for the first

The trial of William Andrews, colored at Harrisburg, for the murder of his wife sulted yesterday morning in a verdict of been postponed from time to time because of lack of evidence for the prosecution and last spring an offer was made to the prisoner to accept from him a plea of guilty in the second degree, but he refused it "in-

A Swindler Caucht. J. A. Hawley has been arrested in James town, New York, for forging the name of Lieutenant J. P. Story, of the signal office at Washington, to atelegraph money order on Sergeant Flynn of Buffalo, for 850. Hawley is alleged to have swindled many people in Jamestown by collecting money ostensibly for the benefit of the vil-

lage poor. Notable Necrology Dr. C. C. Cox, who had been succes sively lieutenant-governor of Maryland, commissioner of pensions, president of the board of health of the District of Columbia and commissioner to the Australian exposition, died in Washington on Satur-

having secured wide circulation. He leaves a widow, one son and a married daughter. Professor O. J. Geldrich, who established the first school and Sunday school in Denver, Colorado, and had conducted the

Rocky Mountain Herald since 1868, died

day night. He was a graduate of Yale

college, and his literary attainments were

considerable, some of his published poems

yesterday in that city. Buffalo, New York died yesterday in that city at the age of 93 years, from the effects of being knocked down by a horse, a few days ago.

In Which a Lancaster County Man Draws His Little Pistel and Uses It. The following dispatch is in a morning paper, dated Washington, Pa., Nov 26: "Jacob P. Angey, of Pittsburgh, Pa., shot his brother in-law J. A. Wilmot, or this city, at the St. Marc hotel last night. One of the four bullets fired by Mr. Angey at Mr. Wilmot pierced the lungs of the latter and he was taken to the Providence hospital. It is thought he will recover. Angey was arrested and is now in jail. He says that he is the traveling agent of the Equitable life insurance ompany of New York for the western district of Pennsylvania, with his headquarters at Pittsburgh. He avers that many years ago Wilmot swindled him out of \$30,000 on a real estate transaction, and that he proposed to him a criminal enterprise in which he refused to ioin. Because of this refusal Angey says Wilmot wrote letters to the Equitable company that created a prejudice against him. The company threatened him with dismissal unless he should prove the falsity of the accusations, and he came here to procure a retraction from Wilmot. The latter, it is said, admitted the untruth of his statements, but declined to retract them. In the dispute that followed revolvers were drawn, and Angey claims that he fired in self-defense. The story told by Wilmot is in direct variance with Angey's. Wilmot says he was shot because he refused to indorse \$30,000 worth of paper that his brother in law desired to

use in oil speculations." Although Angey says he resides in Pittsburgh he really has no permanent there. He was in this city and in Columbia on last Thursday and Friday. He is well known in this city, is between 30 and 35 years of age and for several years kept a store in Columbia. He and Wilmot, the man he shot, are married to sisters, both

members of a Columbia family. C. E. Howe & Co., 831 Arch street Philadelphia, have completed the publication of a new directory of this city and Columbia, supplemented by a business directory of many of the towns throughout the county, and a list of the leading far mers. The directory gives the residences of the people whose names are published as gathered up to the latest moment, and the book numbering upward of 600 pages. contains also a list of all the postoffices in the county, a street guide of the city, all the towns and villages in the county, the beneficial, secret and other organizations, all the newspapers and periodicals, the churches, public functionaries in city, county, state and nation, and much additional miscellaneous information, making it a valuable compendium for reference. A casual examination of the book serves to show that while a wide field has been covered in its compilation, it is not alto-

On Thursday B. F. Rowe, auctioneer sold for the administrators of Henry S Huber, deceased, a tract of land in Provi-

dence township, containing 53 acres with

improvements, to C. B. Huber, for \$120.50

gether free from errors which more care-

ful editing might have prevented.

No. 2. A piece of land containing 41 acres, with improvements to Mrs. Huber, widow, for \$2,500. No. 3. A wood lot in Providence town ship, containing 3 acres and 78 perches, to Jacob Anderson, for \$101.50. On Saturday the same auctioneer sold for the administrator of Christian Smith,

Silpped on the Ice. While walking a short distance from covery is not expected. Case's injuries her home, last evening, Mrs. Mary Ellen Witmer, of West King street, accidentally Rev. J. W. Torrence, secretary of the verely. She was assisted to her residence

GRAND JURY REPORT.

VARIOUS CHANGES RECOMMENDED What the Inquest Found Necessary to Suggest in the Supervision of the County Institutions-General Sarisfac-

tion Expressed. The following is the report of the grand inquest empanelled at the November sessions as submitted to the court :

The grand inquest of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, empanelled for the county of Lancaster, at the November sessions of 1882, respectfully do report : They kept in view the instructions of the honorable court for their government in considering the criminal cases laid before them by the district attorney, and all cases submitted to them have received a fair and impartial consideration. The total number of in-dictments handed to the grand inquest for their consideration numbers 97, of which 70 have been returned as true bills, the remainder being ignoramus. We are pleased to notice a marked improvement by the district attorney, Thomas J. Davis, in not multiplying indictments, which took quite a burden from off the grand inquest, and also a saving to the county, and we think for this improvement he deserves special commendation. On Thursday and Saturday the grand inquest visited, in company with the high sheriff, the different institutions of the county, and respectfully report as follows: The first place visited was the county almshouse, where they were politely met by two of the poor directors, Messrs. Grider and Musser and Stoward Brock, who showed the grand inquest and explained the workings of the different buildings; sorry to state on arriving at said institutions, was informed of the illness of the superintendent, Mr. George Spurrier, who has since passed away. Oa examination of the different departments at Highspire, on the 4th of July, 1881, re- and wants of such we found the water supply not sufficient in case of fire breakmurder in the first degree. The trial had ing out ; would recommend that a tank be erected on the third-story of the new almshouse, and when erected the water could be turned with much force to any part of the building. They have plenty of power to force all water needed into said tank. We also recommend the removal of the three fire-plugs at and around the new almshouse to a safe distance from the buildings. They now being too close for safety in case of fire, and should new ones be erected to have the pipes of said new plugs to run direct from main pipe running to reservoir, and said plugs to have a separate pipe of its own connecting with main ripe running to reservoir, or have a large main direct from reservoir sufficient to supply all plugs. This plan would give a heavy water pressure on said fire

plugs. We also found the building in a nice, clean condition, and men being at work rebuilding the one lately burned down, and must say the board of directors are adding some improvements which will greatly add to the comforts of the inmates, and are arranging the water facilities very satisfactory, which will make it more convenient to inmates. Found the inmates looking well and satisfied with the care given them. Next building visited, or rather where the building had stood, the county barn, found no barn and no arrangements made to rebuild one; found shedding not suitable to accommo date the cattle and horses of the county during the winter months, and would rec-Samuel Lake, one of the pioneers of with; should land belonging to said ommend the rebuilding of said barn forth. be sold would think the land would sell much better with barn being thereon; also inquired if said building has been insured, and have been informed that none of the buildings have any insur-A SHOOTING AFFAIR IN WASHINGTON. ance; would recommend that all said buildings should be insured forthwith, and fault rests on county commissioners that said buildings have not been insured, as they have the power to have all county property insured. The barn, which was lately burned down, was insured, but no other buildings have any insurance on them; found the number of inmates in county almshouse as follows: Males, men, 180; women, 69; children, male, 3; children, female, 8-total, 260. Found i hospital, males, men, 39; females, women 16; children, male, 2-total, 57; colored department, males, men, males, women, 3; children, male, 1; female 1; insane department male, men 9, women, female 8; total 86. Insane of county at Norristown, male, men 30, female, women 16 ; total 46. Insane of county at Harrisburg, male, men 8, female, women 13: total 21. The next building visited was the county jail. On arrival was met by Keeper Burkholder and the accommodat. ing, pleasing and polite clerk, Mr. David Warfel; was then conducted through the prison, inspecting and viewing the workings of the said jail. In regard to the heating apparatus think it could not well be changed without a very heavy expense to the county. The water capacity is good, but would recommend larger pipes in order to carry off the waste, &c .:

think that is quite necessary and should be attended to at once. In regard to harmony among the officials of said jail we found nothing wrong, all willing to attend to their duties faithfully, without regard to factions. In procuring all articles necessary to carry on said jail we think in the officers are trying to do justice in bargard to the iron cells we can see no change can be made without the work or plating is put on from the outside of the cell. The prisoners receiving articles from one another is done from putting out a long string from their window and tieing the article to the end of the string and let down to the window below and is received in that way from one another. In regard to the telegraphing to one another is done through the water pipes, said pipes running direct through each cell. If each cell had its own drain pipe this work of telegraphing would be more or less stopped. We found the inmates at county prison as follows : Convicts 64, awaiting trial 6, they being the arson cases; drank and disorderly 52; total now

in county prison 122. In regard to the long term prisoners now in the county jail, we, as the grand in-quest, would recommend a law passed by the Legislature to send them to the East ern penitentiary; also, would recommend a law passed for the appointing of the offi cials at the county jail by the court in this way: That the said court of Lancaster county to appoint the six prison inspec tors, said inspectors to appoint keeper keeper to appoint his subordinates, they all to be under the supervision of the court; the clerk to be appointed by the inspectors. And would also recommend the said officers take their places either on the first of the year or whenever the inventory of stock is taken of property at said jail or as soon after as can be. Then the new appointed officers will have charge and take the property that belongs in their report; under present system they take account of stock on or about the first of December. The new officers-elect then does not take their positions for nearly four months, after which we think is quite out of place, and hope and pray an action will be taken immediately to change the manner of the present system. We found the \$30,000 to \$40,the thieves, is
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Case, general agents of the road, entered
ment, to C. W. Smith, for \$3,000.

Indicate the table to table to the table to table to the table to table to the table to t deserves much commendation from his employers and the public at large. The next and last building visited was the Children's Home. Was met by Mrs. Hamaker, the matron of the home, who

the county, and the way it is conducted found everything clean and in every respect in order. The children show by their appearance that much is being done for them and they seem lively and happy. This being the last building to visit, and having done all in our power, we now submit our report and return our thanks to the honorable court and district attorney for their valuable assistance, and to the high sheriff for furnishing conveyances for

the visiting of the county institution. H. B. Gish, foreman; G. A. Taylor George Hildebrandt, Reuben R. Johns, J. Konlgmacher, David Bender, John Smyser, John J. Andrews, S. L. Denlinger Levi Hershey, Stephen Mast, Robert A. Scott, Henry F. Seaber, John M. Lutz. John B. Caldwell, John B. Knox, Michael L. Huver, John Fulmer, W. Y. Haldy, Frederick Hoffman,

OUR LOCAL SCIENTISTS.

Mouthly Meeting of the Linnman Society. The Linnman society met in the museum room on Saturday, November 25, 1882 Prof. J. S. Stahr the president in the chair: Prof. J. S. Stahr, Prof. S. S. Rathvon, S visitors in attendance. After reading the minutes of the previous meeting and collecting dues the following donations to the museum were received :

Donations to the Museum. A pint bottle of spirits containing two large "centipedes" (Scolopendra heros), palinated cricket" (Stenopalmate talpa) and a "camel cricket" Carolina) from the vicinity of Carson,

Mr. H. A. Rathvon, of Carson, Tex. These centipedes are the largest species among the MYRIAPODS, although occasion-ally larger specimens may be found. In held at the residence of Mr. Geo. Crano, their present contracted form they meas are fully eight inches in length, but if living, and the segments naturally re The public are cordially invited to atlaxed and expanded, they would measure at least ten inches in length. These animals are no doubt poisonous, but it is probable that many of the stories published about their venomous qualities are the P. R. R. The latter engine attempted fabrications or exaggerations. Each foot to pass the former which was standing on is terminated by a sharp bent spine, and when they run over any exposed parts of the human body they leave two rows of dimpled spots which soon become in-

flamed. The palinated cricket, as its name im plies, is related to the "mole-cricket." of which we have one or two species in Laneaster county. This insect in California is called the "potato cricket," and, when numerous, is said to be very destructive to the potato tubers in the ground ; excavating them, and forming large burrows in them, and thus depreciating their culi nary value. Some years ago a gentleman in Sacramento valley sent a number for identification, and represented them as destroying his potato crop. Their semipalinated anterior feet seem to indicate that they are burrowing insects, feeding on roots and tubers. They belong to the family GRYLLIDE in the order ORTHOP.

The camel cricket is called " Dovil's Horn," in Texas. Professor Townsend Glover named it "Rear-horse" in one of his reports before the war. In Europe it is called the "Praying Mantis," but if an "e" was substituted for the "a" it would more nearly express its character, for it is etta, are expected to witness the company perhaps, the only orthopterous insect that drill to night It is hoped that a full preys upon other insects. Its large and stout anterior raptorial legs explain its character. It seemingly as if in prayer, but it is only lying in wait for an unwary fly or some other soft insect which it captures and devours.

Specimen of " Mole Cricket" by Dr. M. L. Davis ; specimen of steatite from Lancaster county, by Master H. Halbaugh; two specimens of superannuated currency, and box of Indian darts by Mr. Beates of

Middletown, Pa. Donations to Library.

Two pamphlets and the Lancaster Farmer for November; 13 catalogues of books, Patent Office Gazette vol. 22 No-.17 and 20 and index of patentees for 1881, package of Bi Centennial papers, and envelope of newspaper cuttings. Prof. S. S. Rathvon read an interesting paper on the "Myria-PODA" suggested by the donations to the museum. Prof. R. K. Buehrle was present and signed the constitution and bylaws and paid his initiation fee. After passing an hour or more in scientific gossip, it was resolved to adjourn until the early part of January for holding our next meet ing instead of December, on account of the holidays, and that notice of the time of holding the meeting be given at the call of the secretary. A large attendance is desired at the next meeting as it is the anniversary meeting.

PATAL ACCIDENTS. A Brakeman Crushed and Mutilated. On Sunday morning between 12 and clock a terrible accident occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad a short distance west of the overhead bridge near Rohrerstown, this county, which resulted in the death of Harry Kiefer, a brakeman on the train drawn by engine 824 east. It is not known with certainty how the accident occurred, but it is supposed that Keefer fell from his train and was crushed beneath the wheels, and that nine other place of residence. His wife resides in regard to meat it seems to be good and as mutilating his body in a horrible manner. cheap as could be purchased elsewhere. The remains were found about 3 o'clock The cells are in good condition, and in reby the trainmen of engine 361, and were taken to Columbia, where an inquest was held by Deputy Coroner Frank, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts. Mr. Kiefer was a single man, aged about 20 years, and belonged to Sunbury, Northumberland county, to which place his remains were sent.

Lorrence McGurth Instantly Killed. On Saturday evening Terrence McGurth a puddler employed at the Safe Harbor iron works, went on a spree and became overpowered by liquor, lay down on the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad, between the rolling mill and Ramsey's tavern. He was run over and instantly killed by engine 520-the engine and tender both passing over him. McGurth leaves a wife and four children in indigent circumstan-

Died of His Injuries. William C. Geiter, the young man who was injured by the cars of the Pennsylva nia railroad, at the depot on election day, died at the residence of his father-in-law, Nathan Bair, at No. 40 South Water street yesterday morning. A few days ago he was taken with lock-jaw which caused his leath, He was 25 years of age and leaves a wife. The deceased was well known as an amateur pedestrian and has been in several matches in this city, York and other places.

Court of Common Pleas. This morning the first week of common pleas court began with Judge Patterson on the bench. The list was called and it was found that of the thirty cases down on the list twenty-one are ready for trial. No cases were attached this morning, the jury was discharged until 21 o'clock. In the case of George Shoff and Jacob B. Good vs. Thomas Baumgardner, S. H. Reynolds and M. Brosins, esqs., were counsel for the plaintiff. This morning

sent to the House of Refuze. Joseph Koch, nearly nine years of age, was arrested by Constable Eichholtz, on the charge of being incorrigeble on comthe charge of being incorrigeble on comthe charge of being incorrigeble on comthe Koch of High kindly conducted the grand inquest through the building, and we are proud to state that such a home is an honor to the house of refuge.

they announced to the court that they had

retired from the case which the plaintiffs

intend conducting themselves. Neither

are attorneys.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

UR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Events Along the Susquehanna-Items of Interest in and Around the Horough Picked Up by the Intelli-

gencer's Reporter Mr. George Tille has gone to Philadel Miss Annie Bookle, of York, is visiting

Miss Fannie Bowers on Poplar street. The money drawer of Mrs. William Lockard's confectionery store on Locust street, was robbed of \$3 on Saturday after Ice several inches thick formed on

number of people went skating on it yesterday. On Saturday three of the moulders of the Keely stove works came to town, accompanied by their families. The men will be employed in the stove works as soon as they are opened here.

the pond in Lockard's Hollow, and a

The articles which had not been sold at the G. A. R. fair were sold in the armory Prof. J. S. Stahr, Prof. S. S. Rathvon, S. on Saturday evening at auction. The M. Sener, Mrs. Zell, Mrs. Lefevre and two bidding was brisk and good prices were realized.

A horse belonging to John Gould ran off this morning on Cherry street. One of the wheels was broken by running against a hitching post which stood alongside a pavement.

The vacancy which has existed in the night dispatchership of the east Pennsy!-Carolina) from the vicinity of Carson, filled by the appointment of Mr. Milton Mitchell county, Tex., and donated by McFarland, late a conductor of the

To-morrow evening, beginning at 5 p. on Locust street. The proceeds will be devoted to the Presbyterian church. An Engine Sightly Damaged.

Engines Nos. 99 and 534 were slightly damaged this morning in the east yards of a siding that connects with the track engine No. 534 was using, and close to the point where two tracks join. The tender of engine No. 99 was damaged slightly and the casing of engine No. 534 was broken,

Amenities of Married Lite. It is not safe for a married man to walk with a single lady friend, and a young Columbian has found out this sad truth While he was promenading on Third street he met his better half, and she immediately began to demolish her rival's head ornaments. When her horrifled husband interfered she threw a large stone at him. and he then lost his temper and threw it back. Fortunately neither were struck. and the parties were separated by mutual

Co. O to Resume Drill.

Circulars have been issued to the men bers of Co. C, calling attention to the fact that drill will be re commenced this even ing. It is probable that the money allowed the company by the Penn Bi-Centennial committee will be paid to the members co-night. A number of young ladies, who are to participate in a "broom drill," which is soon to be held in Mariturnout of the company will take place Pulpit Topics.

Unpardonable Sin " formad the subject of a most interesting sermon at the Methodist church last evening. The subject of last evening's discourse had been previously announced and a good sized audience was present to hear it. The acceptance of the call of the Rev. G. W. Eby, of Wyoming, Pa., to the pastorship of the Presbyterian church of this place, was read to the congregation yesterday. It is not probable that the new pastor will assume the duties until after

The subject of last night's illustrated ecture in the E. E. Latherau church was Narrow Places in the Broad Way The painting which was used to illustrate the lecture was an unusually fine one. A large congregation was present despite the bad walking.

NICK ROBERTS' SHOW.

They Give a Very Poor Entertainmnet. Two small audiences greeted the troupe of Nick Roberts, which appeared in the opera house on Saturday afternoon and evening, but they were larger by far that. the show deserved. It was one of the worst that has appeared in this city for some time and those who saw it were disgusted. The show advertised three clawns, viz : Grimaldi, Dromie and Pedro. For years Roberts has used these three names for his clowns and although he sometimes changed his people several times a season these names were always kept standing in order that the public might be deceived. The men, who attempted to do the work of clowns, but made bad failures on Saturday night, were said to have been the Opofri brothers, who were also seen in the specialty part in a poor musical act. There were seven specialty acts and although several were passable, none were very tine and some were very bad. As a whole the show is a very weak one. Among other people advertised by Roberts was Ei Nine. Eddie, the famous rope walker. Of course he was not here and he has probably not been with the show this season. " Nick Roberts' Silver Cornet band ' is yet to be heard from and his orchestra consisted of one man beside the home players. The trouble with Roberts is he is running a very cheap show and is endeavoring to impress the public with the idea that he has a good by using paper and names of people that he had when he did manage a good show.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED FAIR.

The Progress of the Voting on Various The following is the result of the voting thus far at the fair of St. John's Reformed church:

Marble-top table, No. 1 .- Miss Lizzie Herzog, 198; Miss Emma Walter, 86. Marble-top table, No. 2.—Miss Katio Meyer, 80; Miss Margie Herzog, 292. Parlor clock -Miss Elizabeth Rineer, 1221; Miss Mary Rineer, 99. Silver watch.-John Ruck, 185; Abra

ham Wolf, 3784. Silver jelly duch —Miss Mary Schneider 30; Mrs. Susan Schneider, 831. Sewing machine.—Mrs. E. Schueider 66; Miss L. Ramer, 450.

Wax cross.-Miss Emma Lenz, 17:3 Miss Dellie Hatz, 185. Suit of furniture. - Mrs. George Elliott, 171. Miss Annie Stamm, 1,253. Bride.-Miss Katie Schutt, 60; Gertie Sellers, 19; Mary Lee, 140. Gas lamp.—Mrs. Fisher, 153.

Several articles are left to be disposed of by voting and chancing this (Monday) evening, among them a Smith American organ and a set of carriage harness.

Thanksgiving at Octoraro U. P. C.

Thanksgiving day will be celebrated at the Octoraro U. P. church in Bart town ship by the opening of the new parsonage by a lunch dinner and religious and literary exercises. Rev. J. W. Cairns will preach the Thanksgiving sermon at 10 a. m. The opened and dinne spread at noon; at 2 p. m. there will be religious services, and special addresses as follows: "Welcome," Rev. D. Anderson; singing by choir; "Our Parsonage," Rev. James Collins; singing by choir; "Outsiders," Robert J. Houston, Lancaster, Pa.; Informal addresses, led by Rev. G.