Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING DEC. 14, 1899, The Expenses of the House.

Gen. Davis' excellent newspaper, the Dovlestown Democrat, in its usual pungent style, points out some of the features of our "rather expensive" state government. No less to the point than the extravagance in the executive dethe legislative departments, where a host | a lower diet. of supernumary offices have been created from year to year simply to provide for "party workers." Auditor General Schell's report for 1879 set this forth in detail and showed the sum paid to each the oil exchanges, and the crop of shorn one, from which it was obvious that the lambs has materially increased since last " retiring " officers of the House draw a report. month's pay and mileage-in some instances more than the pay-for attendance at the opening of the session; there was a chief clerk who gets \$3,856.40; a resident clerk at \$3,045.50; reading clerk at er's clerk at \$1,208; message clerk at \$1,590; two transcribing clerks at \$1,258 each; a sergeant-at-arms at \$1,255.50; about the same price : two firemen, seven janitors, eleven posters and folders, four messengers, and five door keepers at about \$925 each; fifteen pages and two watchmen, besides engineers, firemen and laborers. For cleaning halls and committee rooms in the session of that year there were alleged to be paid out of the clerk's contingent fund to some 110 scrub women of various names about \$2,700 in various amounts. In all there was \$61,489.20 paid to officers and employees, \$18,401,-33 for stationary and supplies; \$4,500 for the chief clerk's contingent; \$2,200 for the resident clerk's contingent, and \$3.078.45 for miscellaneous.

There was no session in 1880, and for ditor General Lemon, more kindly disposed to the ring, lumps the expendiclerks," &c., instead of setting forth may serve to put a stop to the business. who they were and what they got, but from the fact that the House of 1881 has cost the state in all \$448,639.18, against \$445,580.92, the cost of the preceding House for the years 1879 and 1880, it is fair to assume that all the supernumeraries and lavish expenditures were maintained during the last session.

In the Senate, if possible, the waste was even more extensive, and many features of the "miscellaneous" and " contingent "expenditures are strongly sug gestive of steals. From time to time we propose to print the various items of expenditures at Harrisburg, to show to the incoming Democratic members paid by Republican Houses. We make bold to say that of this long list fully half can be dispensed with.

Following His Own Judgment. The New York Sun is disposed to shake its head over the tidal wave governors-elect of New York and Pennsylvania, who do not seem likely to meet its views in their staff appointments. Just what Governor-elect Cleveland has done in this way to offend its sensibilities we have had in the past a too strong affiliation with William II. Kemble, et id omne select him for the chief legal appointment under him. No doubt he realizes ducing in New York city homes. the responsibility upon him for a proper selection for this important office, and if Mr. Cassidy in his judgment is the proper man for it he is right to appoint him. He ought to follow his own judgment in this as in all other matters, being first careful to make it up honestly. If his judgment is bad, the result so, it is warranted in having a lessened with her daughters at Washington. opinion of the man; but if he had no judgment of his own, and permitted that of others to guide him, it would be worse still, and he would be even less worthy of esteem. A governor and every other public officer ought to do his duty according to his own judgment; the results to the public will generally be better, as well as the results to himself. In this matter of Mr. Cassidy's appointment there are, as we have said, diverse opinions expressed by divers men. It is not one that we would have made, because we know other lawyers in the state whom we think better fitted for the office. But we do not know Mr. Cassidy prob ably as well as Mr. Pattison ought to: and above all we are not responsible for the appointment.

Congress proposes to build a new library building. We incline to think that Congress does not need it. Our representatives have enough to do, if they attend to it, without reading many books. If they want them to enable them to cram speeches, we are sure that the public good will not suffer if we do without the speeches. The wants of the country are not to be discovered in the lily. books in the congressional library. The reading our congressmen need to do is that of the public sentiment. Newspapers are not always very instructive reading, but a discreet perusal of them will enable the legislator to get valuable information to guide his course. So the letters he gets from his constitubut yet proper attention to them will enable the wise repre- Hazel Kirke," has had a fall-out with her sentative to guide his feet in managers, the Messrs. Mallory, because safety. A great library in Washington her husband, Mr. Frank Weston, be given if he had anything to say why sentence of is no doubt a very pleasant and valuable the part of Lord Travers. In consequence death should not be pronounced upon thing for its citizens and for people of the refusal Miss Ellsler and her husliterary tastes, who have not much busi- band have withdrawn from the Madison plied : ness on hand. But our representatives Square theatre, and the former will be ought to be too busy to be able to enjoy is reported Miss Ellsler will star in a new judice existing against me has caused the of Pickaway and Sciota, where he was

great library at the capital. The people TWO REMARKABLE SCENES IN COURT. of Washington generally may properly be left to buy their own books, as the citizens of other towns do. The United States pays for the Lodily keeping of the Washington population and for their government; their mental culture it may be excused for avoiding. Washington is entirely too costly a place to the partments is the waste that goes on in nation. Washington ought to be put on

> MRS. LABOUCHERE has gone, but Freddie Gebhardt still holds the fort.

It was another field day for the bears in

THE divine right of kings to held the nozzle of a line of hose at a fire may be questioned, but the spectacle of the young ruler of Spain employed in such exhilarat-\$2,311; journal clerk at \$2,290; speak- ing employment, seems to indicate that the effete monarchies of the old world are becoming gradually republicanized.

FROM what the astronomers tell us of four assistants and two postmasters at the vagaries of Venus in her recent transit across the sun's disc we begin to believe the ways of the planet are scarcely less erratic or inexplicable than those of the not very reputable goddess of whom she is a namesake. The men of science are sorely puzzled about a new "spot" which some of them saw during the recent phenomenon and until its nature is determined the rest of mankind will live in an atmo-sphere of anxiety. Let us know what it of Teresa Sturia, on trial for the murder

THE body snatching business is becoming quite too numerous. The exposure in Richmond can hardly add to the horror which has been inspired by the events laid great embarrassment. bare in Philadelphia; but it does show that the crime of despoiling the sepulchre 1381, the auditor general's report fails to is not circumscribed in its boundaries, but set forth the expenditures in detail. Au- has grown to proportions of which the public at large has no idea. The application of the rigors of the law in all their tures into single items like "pay of severity is looked for, and it is hoped members," pay " of clerks and assistant | the prompt punishment of the offenders

THE veteran statesman of England William Ewart Gladstone, celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance upon the public service, and the event is very appropriately made the occasion of congratulations and kind words on all sides. Gladstone's has been a notable figure in the theatre of the world's politics, and however much people may have at times differed with him, there have been few unwilling to concede his intellectual mastery and the force of character that have been conspicious in all his undertak-

what direction they are expected to Pittsburgh has considered it necessary to her what she wanted. She was crying and make reforms. For the present we beg remonstrate with some of the members of said she wanted to come in. He told her them to consider the foregoing list of the church on account of their habit of officers who have been provided for and beer drinking. Instead of receiving the rebuke meekly and promising to mend their ways, the beer drinkers, it is said. mother. The woman pleaded hard for have resolved to resist all attempts to forgiveness and against being turned into discipline them, on the ground that is not wrong to drink beer. If an attempt is made to settle that question, the result will excite great interest. Probably opin- closed the door. ions will differ as widely as they sometimes appear to do on the question whether beer is intoxicating

· THE scenery which is used in the first, do not know, but the particular thing to second and fourth acts of "Young Mrs. which Governor elect Pattison has gone | Winthrop " at the Madison Square theawrong,in its judgment, is in the selection | tre is constructed of wood and brass. The of Mr. Cassidy for attorney general, that material was cut by hand in India gentleman being deemed by the Sun to for Louis C. Tiffany & Co., who imported it. In India, this material is used for decorating rooms dedicated to special ceremogenus. There seems to be quite a differ- nials. The walls and ceiling of the scene ence of opinion as to the supreme happi- at the Madison Square theatre contain natural that the governor elect should It shows the kind of house decoration which the more wealthy are now intro-

SENATOR MAHONE'S desk is decorated

with a handsome bouquet about every TOM OCHILTREE defines the duty of

congressman to be "oppose all taxes and favor all appropriations.

MRS. ROBERT ANDERSON, the widow of is bad, of course, and if the Sun thinks of the hero of Fort Sumter, is staying MISS CRAIG WADSWORTH, to whom President Arthur was reported to be engaged, will remain abroad during the win-

> CAPTAIN JOSEPH R. WOLF, a wellknown lake tug man, noted for having bravely saved many persons from drown ing, died at Buffalo, N. Y.

MRS. KEIFER, the wife of the speaker, is a plain woman of domestic tastes, who infinitely prefers life at her home in Ohio to the anxiety of Washington hostesses.

MRS. McElroy, sister of President Arthur, will take up her residence in the White Honse, and will receive with the president on New Year's day, and after-

ward, as is customary, on specified days. DR. TERRY BARNES, a leading doctor of Toledo, Ohio, after twenty years of apparently harmonious married life, left wife and children, went West, got a divorce, and, returning to Toledo, married a woman with whom he is infatuated.

ONE of the girls at the Garfield fair in Washington had been brought from a distance on account of her remarkable beauty, but the venture proved unprofitable to the management and unpleasant to herself. Crowds gathered about her booth, and insulting remarks became so frequent that she was compelled to withdraw. "Are you the American lily?" one man asked. "No," was her reply, " but I am a tiger

MAURICE BERGEN, of Mouroe, La., felt a premonition that his death was near. He said so to a friend, declaring that he would be dead before Dec. 5. He was laughed at, but his response was an offer to bet a seventy-five dollar suit of chothes —as he was a tailor—against a coffin of equal value. The wager was made and Bergen won, The loser provided a handsome burial casket, according to agree-

Miss Effie Ellsler, "the original they would not accede to her request that

shment-The Teacher's Homicide.

Lawyers Indulge in Fisticuffs-A Jurur Who Applauded-A faithless Wile's Pun-

In the early part of last week, Mrs Alice W. Slayback, widow of the late Col. Slayback, brought suit against John A. Cockerill, the slayer of her husband, for \$5,000 damages for depriving her of her husband. The suit was not brought merely for procusing consideration, but more for the purpose of making public the real facts of the late colonel's death, his friends not being satisfied with the way the case was disposed of. Mr. Cockerill the next day published in his paper, the Post Dispatch, a bitter card, charging the proprietors of the St. Louis Republican with being responsible for all his troubles. alleging that they had urged the friends of Colonel Slayback to this step.
During the taking of depositions
on Wednesday in this suit, John
M. Glover, the lawyer who published the card calling Slayback a coward, which led to the tragedy, was interrupted while giving evidence by Frank Bowman, Mrs. Slayback's attorney. Warm words passed and Glover seized Bowman by the throat and bore him to the ground before the by standers could respond to the under man's cries for assistance. The notary before whom the depositions are being taken, threatened to send both lawyers to jail for contempt. The more the widow's civil suit advances the more interesting become the revelations of discord among her legal advisers. Frank Bowman is out to day in a card in which he calls L. D. Seward, the lawyer who declined to be associated with him in the civil case "a

of her lover in Chicago, there was much sympathy manifested in the court-room. and at its close the applause was loud and hearty, one of the jurors joining in it. Realizing his improper conduct he covered his face with his hands and displayed

BROKEN MARRIAGE VOWS.

An East St. Louis Scandal—The Pur of a Fatthless Wife. The people of East St. Louis and Belle-

ville, Itl., are greatly agitated over a scandal affecting the wife of W. D. Uncer, paymaster of the Ciaro Port Line railroad and William M. Hagar, a prominent banker of Belleville. A few days ago Uncer received a letter from some unkuown source, which cast suspicion upon his wife, and he hired a private detective to shadow her. Tuesday this detective came to him hurriedly and told him that his suspicions were well-founded, at the same time taking him to a house wherein he said he could find his wife. The husband knocked at the door and called ou those within but received no answer. He then kicked the door open when he was confronted -by a man with a revolver who told him not to advance. Uncer coolly told the man that he did not come for blood, but simply to identify the occupants of the room, and walking forward he found his wife. He left the house without a word and went to his home. Several hours later, after dark, there was THE pastor of a Presbyterian church in found Mrs. Uncer on the steps. He asked that she should never enter the house. that they must always be as strangers and that he would try to take care of the children and to teach them to forget their the streets saying she had no money and on place to go for shelter. He opened his pocketbook and gave her all the money he had, quite a sum, bade her good-bye and The School Teacher's Hon Itide.

Young Loase, who, with John Hayes, was stabbed by his teacher, W. C. Frazer. at the district school near Point Pleasant Ohio, has died from his injuries. Hayes, the young man who was killed instantly, was 20 years old and fully as large as the teacher, who is 22 years old. The latest accounts say that the teacher, Mr. Frazer, a few days ago desired young Hayes and several others to study grammar, and that Hayes refused to get a book. On Monday Hayes got into a quar rel with Frazer, over the question, in the struggle which ensued it is alleged that Hayes knocked Frazer down and that he and young ness of Mr. Cassidy's selection for the over two hundred oriental designs. Its Loase then began beating their preceptor attorney generalship, but as Mr. Patti- full beauty can only be appreciated by a in a brutal manner. While Frazer was on son's preceptor in the law it is quite minute inspection through an opera glass. the floor he drew a knife and stabbed both boys, Hayes ran for the door and fell dead on an ash heap just outside the building. Frazer helped some of the scholars carry the dead boy home and then, all besmeared with blood, gave himself up to the justice of the peace. He broke down completely when news reached him that young Loase was dead. The claimed to be a hard one to govern, and it is claimed that the pupils made arrangements last Saturday to whip Frazer. Frazer is a nephew of Hon. Judgo Frazer, Cambridge,

CRIME AND CAUSALITY.

Recent Occurrences that Have a Tragte Tinge. The boiler in Johnson's saw mill, three

miles from Mission, Kansas, blew up yes-terday. The proprietor, W. L. Johnson, and Andy Beechwood were killed. P. M. Turner was yesterday at Atlanta. Ga., convicted of the murder of John E Shuttles, at Greensville, sentenced to be anged February 9th next.

The trial of James Reilly for the murder of his brother in law, R. E. Desmond, was ended last night at New York by the jury disagreeing. They were discharged.

Last Friday night two men rode up to R. J. Greer, who was standing in a store where he was employed, in Tallahatchie. county, Missouri, and demanded the key of the safe. He replied that he had no keys, whereupon they shot him down and

then rode off John Craig has surrendered to the authorities of St. Scholastique, Quebec, ac cusing himself of having inadvertently killed William Armstrong, aged 12 years. Craig was courting a lady who discarded him. In revenge he shot at but missed her, the bullet striking Armstrong, who

was near by. A freight and a ballast train on the main stem of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad collided yesterday a few miles west of Ellicott City, wrecking the ballast train and damaging several freight ears. Ceo. Ross, engineer of the freight train, was badly scalded, and H. B. Lockhart, fireman of the same train, had one of his ankles hurt.

IN THE SHADOW OF THE GALLOWS lesant Turner's Address to the Court-The

About a year ago Pleasant M. Turner

"I have but a word, and I say it in the succeeded by Miss Georgie Cayvan. It presence of the people, that the great pre- invested most of it in lands in the counties truth to be suppressed. Thank God I bear certain it would rise in value.

to them, there is no especial propriety WILD WESTERN WAYS. animosity towards no one, I pray God that my enemies may seek the salvation ANOTHER DROP IN OHL of their souls as hard as they have to

crush me." When he had finished he sat down and buried his face in his hands, overcome with his feelings. Soon recovering his self-possession he again stood up and calmly received his sentence. During the reading of it his wife sat near him sobbing, and when it was ended she threw her arms around him and cried out in her grief. "Ob, my God, my God, must he be hung for it. He is innocent, he is innocent."

KEMBLE VS. DANA.

The Long Standing Suit Against the New York "Sun" Editor Dropped, District Attorney Graham, of Philadel phia, at the instance of the prosecutor, has entered a nolle prosequi in the case of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania against Charles A. Dana, in a famous action for criminal libel. Mr. Dana, as everybody knows, is the editor of the New York Sun. The indictment against him was presented nine years ago on the complaint of William H. Kemble, who was then on the full tide of presperity as a financial magnate and political boss. It grew out of the publication in the Sun of the famous "Addition, Division and Silence" letter and Mr. Dana's scathing comments thereon in his editorial columns day after day, and so far from causing a cesation of the annoyance to Mr. Kemble, the suit only served to make the fire from the Sun's merciless batteries the hotter. Now after nine years the nolle prosequi is entered, without any arrangement between prose-cutor and defendant, and indeed without Mr. Dana's knowledge. Mrs. Lubouchere Sails Incognito.

Among the passengers who sailed for Europe on the steamship Servia on Wed-nesday were "Miss Roberts and friend," as the cabin list read. They went aboard and immediately retired to their state room. Inquiry showed them to be Mrs. Langtry's late friend, Mrs. Labouchere and her maid. The latter said in answer to the question why Mrs. Labouchere sailed incognito: "Oh, it's a bad business all around. Madame is very sensitive and she does not like to read about herself every day in connection with this Langtry escapade. Then the news was telegraphed to Europe, probably in a dis-torted form, and Mrs. Labouchere's husband sent a peremptory order by cable for her return at once. This made her feel very sad, although she is very much pleased at the idea of being home again."

Araba Pasha and Fellow Exiles. The Egyptian government has requested Arabi and the other prisoners sentenced to exile to be ready to start within ten days. Allowances have been granted the prisoners from their properties, which were confiscated. The property belonging to their wives was not confiscated. The leniency shown the prisoners has produced a good effect on the Arabs.

Fighting Against Female Students. The deadlock caused by the demand of the male students at the Kingston (Ont.) medical college for the expulsion of female students is complete. The ladies were the sole attendants at the lectures on Wednesday, and the majority of the male students express their intention of asking Trinity college, Toronto, to admit them, and allow for the session so far as advanced.

ce tiets \$15,000 from Mexico General Lew Wallace, our present mipster to Turkey, accepted a commission as Major General in the Mexican army in 1865. He rendered some valuable service, but got no pay. A few days ago Minister Foster collected \$15,000 from the Mexican government in settlement of General Wallace's account.

Gladstone's Fifty Years of Public Life. The London Times on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Gladstone's entrance into public life, on Wednesday printed a retrospect, covering six columns. of his career. Many political associations have felicitated Mr. Gladstone, and nearly all the London papers and the greater portion of the provincial press devote leaders to the subject of a recount of the influence of Mr. Gladstone during the last half cen-

Singular Evidence in a Libel Case. In London, at the hearing in the libel ase of Belt vs Lawes, a bust which the plaintiff, in order to prove his ability as a sculptor, has been executing in a room adoining the court room, was produced in the witness box, together with the person from whom it was taken. The introduction of the bust and its counterpart was greeted with loud applause.

Death's Doluge. Daniel Rateliff, a well known Baltimore lawyer, died yesterday in that city, aged 76 years. Rev. Elias Dodson, a prominent Baptist minister, died yesterday at Wilmington,

N. C., aged 75 years. Verdict Against a Saloongeeper. In the suit of Jane Marlow against a Chicago saloonkeeper for selling her husband liquor to the extent of making him almost imbecile the jury gave a verdict of \$250. She asked for \$5,000. The case was a clear one.

A Cashier's Acquittal. William L. Gibson, cashier of a nation al bank at Flint, Mich., on trial at De-

troit, for making false entries in his report to the comptroller of the currency, was yesterday acquitted. Matton for a Royal Mother-in-Law Four carloads of very fine sheep passed through Troy from Canada, en route for

Liverpool, by way of New York. The stock, it is said, is a present from the Mar-

quis of Lorne to Queen Victoria. HOW DROMGOOLE WAS RUINED. Brilliant Virginia Statesm

George C. Dromgoole in 1835 was one of the ablest men in Congress, but his fault was dissipation. Remorse for a single act of folly-a folly then fashionable among the chivalry-led him to dissipation. He had a friend, a class mate at college, from whom he was nearly inseparable. If not a blood relation he was at least connected with Bromgoole's family by his marriage. The two friends had a slight difficulty, in which the lie was given and the result was a challenge to the field of (so-called) honor. At the first fire the challenger fell, pierced by the ball of Dromgoole's pistol, a lifeless corpse. From the moment George C. Dromgoole saw his friend weltering in his blood he knew no peace of mind. In the silent watches of the night he could still see J. P. Ziegler. Then followed the brides. his boyish days as he lay dead-murdered : and night after night, in his dreams, the duel was repeated and it was only when he drank deep that he could find rest from and Mr. Keller followed. The bride wore the horrid phantom. The unfortunate victim lift a wife and several small children in reduced circumstances, and, although in comfortable circumstances himself, Dromgoole dared not offer relief. because he was the murderer of the widand John E. Shuttles had a difficulty at ow's husband and father of her orphan Greenville, Ga., and the latter on the day children. From that moment his resolve of the occurrence, Turner shot Shuttles in the back and killed him. The trial came of the occurrence, Turner shot Shuttles in the back and killed him. The trial came up ten days ago and has ended with a verdict of murder. The murderer was sentenced to be hanged on February 9. The court room was crowed to hear the man's guess, yet never knew the reason, until after his death it was found that all he like the death it was found that all he like the death it was found that all he like the death it was found that all he like the marriage every which were abundantly supplied for the like the marriage every which were abundantly supplied for the like the raffling were two gray-haired ladies, Mrs. Mary Bennett, of Columbia, and Mrs. Thuma, of Marietta, grandmothers of Miss. Thuma. After the marriage every one partock of palatable refreshments which were abundantly supplied for the will close to-day. possessed was given to the heirs of his unfortunate friend. To leave it in money

OPENING OF THE GRANDIN "GUSHER." Fortunes Made and Lost in a Day-Clever Manipulation of Heavy Operators-The

Market's Downward Eust.

The utmost consternation prevailed in oil circles on Wednesday over the striking of the Grandin well in Forest county ; the well was nearly completed last August; but the owners, being satisfied that it would prove a profitable one, shut down on top of the oil bearing sand until they could sell enough oil to make a forture out of it, as they have done. One firm-Davis & Murphy, of Philadelphia, is said to have sold \$1,200,000 barrels short in auticipation of the opening of this venture. It is understood that the owners—Messrs. Grandin & Kelly-had also sold a considerable amount short. Everything then being in readiness, the well was drilled into the sand on Tuesday, and started off at a rate that even paralyzed its owners. The first twenty four hours it made 1,300 barrels, and it is now reported to be flow- The helicimeter at the Yale observatory is ing at the rate of 1,000 barrels per day. It the only one in this country. A company of is only six feet in the sand.

At the opening of the oil market in Bradford on Wednesday, a wholesale rush was made to sell, and, though the market closed firm the previous night at they also visited the observatory at Yale, \$1.08\frac{1}{2}, the first sales yesterday were made were they were entertained by Prof. at \$1.02\frac{1}{2}, from which, in ten minutes, the Waldo. market dropped to 92 cents. Recovering to \$1, it again broke to 89 cents, and closed at 911 cents. Several heavy failures are reported, but the most of them will compromise with their creditors and be allowed to continue business.

It is reported that other new wells in the vicinity of Balltown, near which the Grandin & Kelly well is located, will be opened soon. The Reno oil company's well, near Foxburg, which has been reported dry, is rumored to be producing over 200 barrels. As the character of this new territory is supposed to be similar though not quite so large as that ill fatori Cherry Grove district, it is not believed that it will exercise any lasting effect upon prices. Though temporary in influence it is a matter of great uncertainty and apt to cause a lower market.

A dispatch from Pittsburgh says : The bottom was knocked out of the oil market by the bearish reports from the Grandin well, near Balltown, Forest county. In August last this well was drilled into the sand and plugged. Tuesday the plug was and the well commenced to flow at a tremendous rate. In twenty-two minutes sixty-five barrels belched forth. Tank connection was then made and the drill oushed further into the sand, increasing the production of the well materially. This unexpected news had a depressing effect upon the market, and bears commenced unloading. The opening sales were made at \$1.03}cents lower than Tuesday's closing prices. The market gradually weakened, the closing transaction being at 93 cents. 15 cents below Tuesday's closing quotations. Many lambs were completely shorn. During the day telegrams were received from the Grandin stating that the oil was flowing at the rate of 1,200 barrels a day. In the first 16 hours 700 Grove. Although there was great excite ment at all the exchanges in the region and in this city, no serious failures were reported. Several heavy operators, however, are known to be badly embarrassed financially.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. Events Across the County Line

A permit has been issued to begin work on the new high school building in Read-

The Coyle murder case, transferred from York to Adams county, will be put on trial February 5. The Dauphin county teachers' institute begins its annual session at Harrisburg on

the 18th instant. The Harrisburg school board suspended a lady teacher in that city for whipping a scholar with unnecessary severity.

of an old wall which he was engaged in repairing.

The trustees of the Harrisburg cemetery have inaugurated a movement to repair the damage and prevent further desecration of the property. Solomon Shearer, of Vinemont, Berks

county, manufactured 7,000 gallons of grape vine this year and has at present 20,000 stalks of celery stored away.

There are upwards of 560 paupers in the Berks county almshouse. Of eightyone persons admitted during the month of November only eleven were Americans, and at least seventy of them are able to earn their bread.

From ten to thirty, or rather an average of fifteen, cars of cotton, thirty-five to forty bales per car, pass through Harris-burg daily from the South, consigned to Jersey city, from where it is distributed to the various eastern mills.

The annual meeting of the State Surveyors' association at Harrisburg has come to an end without the body trans. acting business of importance. The association will meet again in Harrisburg on the second Tuesday in February

Gov. Hoyt, at Harrisburg, Wednesday heard argument for and against the granting of a charter incorporating York as a city. The argument for a charter was based on the grounds that the people had voted for it in a fair election. The opposition took the position that the election was illegal, that the ballots were not num bered and the proclamation for election should have been published in all the York papers. The governor reserved his decision, but it is known that the charter will be granted by him.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

A Pleasant Wedding in Marietta The marriage of Mr. Z. W. Keller. Mount Joy, to Miss Carrie B. Thuma, daughter of Mr. Samuel Thuma, was solemnized at the residence of the bride's father, West Main street, Marietta, Tuesday evening.' Long before the time set for the ceremony guests commenced to arrive, and by 8 o'clock the rooms of the were well filled. At that time to the sweet strains maid, Miss Mary Emmerick of Philadel phia, who was neatly dressed in a dress garnet plush with a spray of orange blos soms on her breast. When the party reached the parlor a semi-circle was formed around the young couple who were united in marriage by the Rev. James C. Wood, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of that place.

occasion. The presents were numerous and elegant.

ASTRONOMICAL SCIENCE.

The Recent Transit of Venus-Proposed Observatory on College Hill.

Prof. J. E. Kershner, professor of mathematics in Franklin and Marshall college,

A Party to the Rape Case on Trial-Much returned from Yale college on Sunday last, having been invited thither to assist in making observations of the transit of Venus, which took place on the 6th inst. The observations at the Yale observatory were different from those of any other college in this country. They were made with a heltometer, and the object was, not to note the times of the entrance and exit | Considerable time was spent selecting a of the planet, but to measure the distance between the centre of the planet and the centre of the sun at different points during the transit. One hundred such measurements were made. these measurements the chord. by the planet in crossing the sup. will be determined, and on this basis the calculation of the distance of the sun will be made. Prof. Kershner is entrusted with making these calculations. It will be a long and somewhat arduous work. German astronomers from the university city.

The first witness called was Lizzie Meat Bonn, had a station at Hartford, Conn ... and Prof. Kershner visited them and spent several days with them. By invitation

Dr. Walde, who has charge of the ob He made the remark that Prof. Kershner moneyed men will provide him the necessary instruments to work with.

We understand that an effort will purchase a telescope, transit instrument, chronometer, clock, and it possible a heliometer, and place them in an observatory call. The college is in a prosperous condition, both as respects the attendance of students and its finances. advancement of its scientific department, removed, the sand penetrated four feet to place it in the front rank of our best condition by the men who had outraged scholars in our own community and an as- father, who helped her to bed. tronomical observatory, with all the requisite appliances, on College hill would and rigid examination; she said she had

POLICE CASES.

What the Magistrates Found to Do Joseph Griffiths, who stole a robe from in front of Kreckel's store and a lap blanket from Schaeffer's, had a hearing before Alderman Alex. Donnelly at one o'clock this afternoon and was committed barrels were put into tank. This well is to answer at court for larceny. The fine, the largest producer struck since the dark overcoat he had on when arrested, famous flowers were born in Cherry has been identified as one he stole from and tried to stay back. Patton of Columbia.

Mayor MacGonigle had nine eases to dispose of this morning. One drunken occurrence, who was then asleep and and disorderly person was sent to jail for ten days; one vagrant was sent to the workhouse for 30 days, and seven travellers, who had sought shelter in the station hous; were discharged.

Alderman Samson sent Benj. F. Davis, drunken tramp, to jail for 60 days; and Harry McComsey, a boy who is suspected of tapping tills at the Northern market, was held for a hearing.

On complaint of Albert Miller, of West Hempfield, Miller Reese was arrested to examined at great length. answer for larceny. The case was heard by Alderman McConomy. Complainant testified that on the first Thursday in November, he visited Reese's saloon and bought two eigars, giving Reese \$10 in payment; that Reeso kept the bill and gave him no change, and then led him to John Little, a mason, was killed at the door and out of the saloon. Reese Ladenburg, Chester county, by the falling denies the charge. The alderman returnthe door and out of the saloon. Roese ed the case to court.

MASONIC.

Installation of Officers. Lodge 43, F. and A. M., met last installed by D. D. G. M. B. F. Brene-

W. M.—Geo. A. Marshall. S. W .- James B. Strine. J. W.-J. L. Lyte. Treas.-Chas. A. Heinitsh. Sec.-Hugh S. Gara.

Trustees-John Rees, C. Widmyer, John 3. Warfel. Rep. to G. L -B. Frank Breneman. The following subordinate officers were appointed by the worshipful master.

Br. Deacon-David E. Long. Jr. Deacon-Geo. B. Willson. Sr. Master of Ceremonies-Henry II

Jr. Master of Ceremonies-Wm. Buchmiller. Pursuivant-John C. Carter.

Tyler-Geo. Latz. Organist - Adam Oblender Charity Committee—Dr. (t. R. Welch ans, Wm. O. Marshall, John B. Warfel. Grievance Committee-C. M. Howell, Wm, A. Atlee, Dr. Henry Carpenter, Wm. A. Wilson, Jere Rohrer.

THE GIBSON FIRE. Lancaster Men Luse Nothing. In publishing an account of the burning

of the Gibson distillery and the U.S. bond ed warehouse No. 1, situated near it, at Gibsonville, in the Western part of the state, by which 4,000 barrels of whisky were said to have been burned, it was stated that S. Clay Miller, of this city, was a loser to the amount of \$1,500 or \$2,000 on whisky stored therein. A letter from the Gibsons to Mr. Miller, proves this statement to be incorrect. Mr. Mil. ler's whisky was removed from No. 1 warehouse a short time ago, and is all safe in warehouses Nos. 4 and 5, so that he loses nothing. The latest advices state that the total loss by the fire is 3,700 that it will take about one year to put the distillery in good running order, which will be equivalent to the loss (in production), of about 15,000 barrels. But as the six bonded warehouses that escaped destruction during the late fire contain 40 .-000 barrels each-240,000 barrels in the aggregate-it is not likely that those who prefer the Gibson brand of whisky to any other will suffer much for want of it dur-

ing the coming year. The Raffling Match at Wemeledorf. The raffling for the mammoth hog 'Jumbo" at Womelsdorf is still in progress. About \$500 were realized for the hog, when the following prizes were agreed upon, viz : First prize, mammoth hog, "Jumbo;" 21 prize, 850 in gold; 3d, 840 in greenbacks; 4th, \$30 in silver Among the witnesses to the happy oth, 820 in silver, our the lowest

Store Entered by Thiever. fortunate friend. To leave it in money might, he feared, cause those to whom it was bequeathed to reject it, and having a fine opinion of Ohio and her presperity, he invested most of it in lands in the counties of Pickaway and Sciota, where he was certain it would rise in value.

Last night burglars entered the general merchandise store of Joseph Hull, in the borough of Strasburg. The effected an entrance by prying open the front door. They stole several pieces of calico, some of Pickaway and Sciota, where he was certain it would rise in value. Last night burglars entered the general got no money.

THE QUARTER SESSIONS.

The Evidence.

Wednesday ofternoon.-The first case tached was that of com'th vs. Edward Wagner, who is charged with being one of the men who committed a rape upon the person of Lizzie McClarren, at the city reservoir grounds on the night of July 28. jury, which was finally secured. The following are the members: J. Martin Good, farmer, Bart; Livingston B. Bard, merchant, Upper Leacock; Lewis H. Lin ville, farmer, Salisbury ; Henry M. W. I ler, shoemaker, West Hempfield; Amos Goshen, cooper, Brecknock; Abraham M. Morrow, wheelwright, Carnarvon; A. H. Danner, clerk, Manheim borough; J. Louis Walker, clerk, Salisbury; Carpenter Weaver, shoemaker, Earl; Levi M. Stoner, wheelwright, West Hempfield; John L. Gingrich, farmer, West Donegal; J. J.

Clarren, the girl who it is alleged the outrage was committed upon by the accused. She told almost the same story as upon the trial of Frank Kilchrist, in November, It was to the effect that on this evening at 5 o'clock she lett her home on Walnut servatory at Yale, and who visited the street, with Wm. Munroe; she went to Franklin and Marshall some time ago, in the depot where they met Wm. Mullen; order to request the assistance of Prof. she was with them for some time and Kershner, spoke in high terms of our walked around the streets; Munroe left young professor's ability in his de- them for a short time; they finally partment, and his skill in the met him again and the two men coaxed practical work of the observatory. her to go to the reservoir. They went there and as they went in Frank Kilchrist has a promising future before him, if our and "Tucker" Taman came with a bottle of whisky; the four forced her to drink a quantity of liquor and took off her shoes, hat and most of her clothing, after which made among the friends of our college to they all outraged her; she was quite drunk, at the time and the men bekt their hands over her mouth to prevent her from calling out; about 13 o'clock Mullen went to be located on the beautiful campus of away and soon returned bringing Wagner, Franklin and Marshall. The expense will the defendant, with him ; witness was then not be very great, and it is believed the lying helpless on the ground, and while friends of the college will respond to the Mullen held her hands the defendant out raged her twice in the presence of the others; when the witness finally recovered she started home, it was then about 3 It only needs a step forward now in the o'clock in the morning, she having been left at the reservoir in an almost helpless colleges in the state. Such a movement her; she walked home without considerwill enlist the interest of educators and able of her clothing and was met by her

add much to the efficiency of the college been forced to go to the reservoir by Mul and the cause of education. It could be len and Monroe, both of whom had hold efficiently managed by the professor of of her; on the night before she had made mathematics, with the assistance of his an engagement with Monroe, to go to the students without additional expense to the reservoir; he told her he would take her out there, show her the reservoir, and then bring her home; witness had never seen Wagner before this night. Thursday morning .- Com'th vs. Edward

Wagner, rape.
John King testified that between 10 and 11 o'clock on this night he saw Mullen and Munroe with this girl at Chestnut and Duke streets and at Duke and Orange. They were enceavoring to take her to the reservoir; she said she did not want to ge,

Mrs. McClarren testined that when the saw her daughter, on the morning after the looked as though she had been drinking, her underclothing, &c., were covered with blood. The girl, who is offlicted with St. Anthony's dance, became worse and was very nervous all the time after this affair. She was finally removed to the hospital.

Drs. Roland and Bolenius testified the same as in the former trial, and state! that they found her rerson in a condition as would be the result of such abuse as testified to. Both physicians were cross

Bankson Smith, police officer, David Rettew and Authory Biehl testified that they mot the accused and Mullen near the ico house at the reservoir near 1 o'clock on the morning of this outrage; when Smith hailed them and asked where they were going at that time of the morning. Mullen replied that they were going to have a little fun, and then went into the resorvoir grounds.

Albert Briggs testified that he roomed with the accused at a boarding house on Chestnut street ; on the night of the outrage Wagner came home very late and had on his shirt what witness believed to vening and the following officers were be blood. Bernard Keen also testified that Wagner came home late that night. William J. Wingar! testified that the accused, on the Monday after this night, told him that Mullen came and took him out to the reservoir on this night about 12 o'clock, saying that the McClarren girl was there; that they then went into the grounds; saw Lizzie and Munree lying there; he (Wagner) said some of them ought to take the girl home, and if it was his sister, he would shoot some of them. After this accused told him a different story, saying that he was at the reservoir when the affair took place, and that he was cailed

> he would sue them. Thomas McClarren testified that he had conversation with the accused, on Monday, after the affair, when he related the occurrence in a way somewhat similar to the last witness.

down to where the men were with the girl; he then remarked that they ought to

take the girl home, for if it was his sister

Charles Albright testified that Wagner told him he was not at the reservoir on this night. Henry Ubertis testified that he told him that he was there, but did not do anything to the girl. Officer Martie Daily testified that he arrested Wagner and had warrents for Mullen and Tamany, but could not catch them. The commonwealth offered to prove by

the records of the court that Frank Kilchrist had been convicted of this crime; this the court refused to admit. The commonwealth here closed. The Defence.

B. F. Eshleman, esq., of the counsel for the defense, opened for the defense and in a short speech stated what they intended to prove. The first witness called was Charles C.

Geiter, who testifled that he saw Lizz'e McClarren on Chestnut street near the depot, on the evening of this occure between eight and nine o'clock. John King was talking to her. On trial.

THE SOYS IN BLUE. Reunien of Co. K. 1284, Begt. P. V.

Twenty years ago was fought the battle of Fredericksburg, Va. In commemo a tion of the event, Co. K of the 122d regiment, which took an active and honorable part in the struggle, met at Bauer's Golden horse hotel, East King street last evening, and held their annual reunion. About twenty of the veterans were present, and had a very pleasant time. Orderly Sergt, Geo. F. Sprenger read from his well kept diary an interesting and instructive history of the battles, marches, and other entertaining incidence of the company's arduous campaigns. An excellent supper was provided for the veterans It is intended that the 122d shall hold a regimental reunion some time during the coming spring or summer.

The Minstrels Last Night. Heywood's minstrel troupe appeared before a small audience in Fulton opera