### Lancaster Intelligencer.

\_\_\_ TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 16, 1883.

Senator Wallace's Bill.

Senator Wallace has introduced in the Senate a bill to provide a plan of amicable arbitrament in disputes between, employers and employed in the iron, steel and coal trades, wherein so many disastrous disagreements arise The object, of course, is laudable: whether its accomplishment is practicable is more doubtful. In asking that the measure he proposes should be referred to the proper committee for consideration, Senator Wallace said that "the necessity for some lawful tribunal to adjust, or to try to adjust the difficulties now so prevalent in the trades must be apparent to all. This bill proceeds form was given. upon the theory that in business matters men are equal ; that a frank discussion by themselves of their grievance is the road to their settlement, and that purely voluntary methods are better than compulsion or litigation. The bill is purely tentative. I have no pride of opinion as to any of its details, and seek criticism and advice from all interested. In a government of law, such as we boast. it is a disgrace to all of us that the ultinecessity for action in this field."

ing worked two years at least at their customary means of subsistence. the trade, and five employers who employ each not less than ten workmen. sion of the difficulties. The umpire's de- to: is one himself. cision is made final between the parties in all questions, except as to the rate of wages, which for some reason not pointed out, is excluded from his summary adjustment. But as the whole proceeding is violation of the agreement, and no authority of the law is exercised to enforce the decision of the tribunal, the function very great consequence.

It is certainly to be said in favor of cent, and we are ready to believe, because Senator Wallace introduced it, Wallace is well qualified by intelligence self to adjust by legislation. But we folly. confess that on the first contemplation of his measure we see little in it, outside our confidence in Senator Wallace's judgment, to inspire us with confidence in the effectiveness of his bill to correct the admitted evil it seeks to grapple with. We see nothing in the appoint ment of a standing committee of concalled a tribunal, to make the results of its deliberations more potent for the settlement of differences between employers and employed than would be those of a conference committee directly raised by the employers and employed when

Senator Wallace's bill will develop an arbitration committee of men whose judgment will be accepted by employers and employed respectively as to the least has deeper root than the one which is are well-known politicians of the party the mill filling with steam from one of the and representative of different sections of boilers, which burst from a cause yet un they can pay or the most they can get, it | voiced in the couplet, will be successful in its object. But a committee thus possessing the confidence of employer and employed would be likely to be discovered and set to work without the aid of a judge. It is possible, however, that the discussion of Senator Wallace's bill may result in efficient legislation; the undertaking is certainly

Let There be Light. There is just cause for complaint among our citizens at the inferior quality of the gas that is being furnished popular superstitions attaching to that them by the corporation that has a monopoly of its manufacture. For weeks cottage as its headquarters, because the the light given, so far from being of the standard of sixteen candle power nominated in the bond between the gas company and its patrons, has been a misera ble, sickly, flickering flame, utterly inadequate to the purpose it is supposed ill and quite short of the promise of the managers when they solicited during the year so that it now reaches and obtained the patronage of the public. Besides, the gas emits an unpleasant odor, not unlike that which was the source of complaint last winter, and it is undeniably smoky. If the gas company can manufacture a sixteen candle power product at 60 cents a thousand feet, as it one time boasted it could. our citizens who pay \$2 for the vile stuff they are obliged to put up with have good cause for complaining, and for refusing to pay their bills. The contract between the gas company and the consumer is as binding on one as on the other. The company exercises the power of stopping off its gas when its bills are unpaid; but before it can gain a right to demand its bill it must furnish the quality of light it has promised. No. toriously it does not do this, and conwho undertakes to do this may be forcibly prevented. It has but one thing to

But as it persistently refuses to do this, is there no power in the city corporation to secure redress to the people? Must

only need it be paid.

our streets without earning the privilege by giving us a good light? Must we give to this gas company the free use of our streets, and then submit to being grossly cheated by it? We trust that councils will find out from their law advi er whether the people of the town are not entitled to demand and able to secure the light they pay for.

Another day gone and Commodore Hiestand's contest of the Democratic inspector in the First ward shows no sign

A LITTLE more speed, gentlemen of the Western Union telegraph company, in the matter of providing better accommodation for local patrons of your line, would give the community some assurance that you were in earnest when the promise of re

pine and other varieties of timber have his taste. lately been set out with the result of materially changing for the better large portions of the landscape.

THE prevailing drought in New England, dating as far back as August last, has caused great damage to the business mate remedies for strikes and lockouts of the region. In many places mils are force and starvation. This bill is have been shut down, owing to low but an honest effort to avert this dis- water, and farmers are obliged to melt grace, and to arouse and agitate the snow to get water for their cattle and for public sentiment of the state to the household purposes. In consequence there is more than usual suffering among The measure provides that twenty- the poorer class of laborers, who are five workmen, being citizens and hav- thrown out of work and thus deprived of

THEY have a queer old fellow in Philadelmay petition the judge of the district to phia who for many years has devoted him issue a license to a tribunal composed of selito the construction of a machine to be an equal number of employers and employers are employers and employers are employers and employers and employers and employers are employers and employers and employers are employers and employers are employers and employers and employers are employers are employers and employers are employers are employers are employers and employers are employers are employers and employers are employers are employers are employers are employers a ployed, with an umpire to decide ones | human shape, and which when complete tions which cannot be settled by the tri he expects to set walking around the bunal after discussion at three meetings, streets of Philadelphia strong enough to Witnesses may be heard, but attorneys draw a horse car and with a flectuess to pox are tabased. No salaries are paid, but distance the swiftest runner. In a few the county furnishes a room for the weeks this strange genius, who has premeeting, heated and lighted. If either viously made several unsuccessful ventures employee or employed radiases to join in the same line, promises to have his the petition for the tribunal it may be steam man completed and in working appointed on the petition of the one order. The description of the machine is party, who thus throws upon the other so filled up with various kind of cranks party the onus of refusing a discus that we are inclined to believe the inven-

Poople dog doctors are the outgrowth of the latest phase of feminine idiosyncrasy. In the large cities they go around in their carriages, attend the suffering canines, voluntary, and no penalty attaches to a prescribe for them and are liberally rewarded with big fees by their grateful mistresses who stand around with streaming eyes while doctor devotes himself to of the umpire does not seem to be of the task of alleviating poor little doggy's ailments. While the mania of women of lance with the new rules and the first that fashion for pet poodles is known to have highly satisfactory Senator Wallace's bill that it is inno- reached such a height as to make the sponsible for this section of organization. traffic in puppies the basis for quite an ex | The attendance was lander, the representensive trade, the spectacle of a learned tation more general and the proceedings that it may possibly be productive of canine physician who aspires to a coupe have ever been known. As many as sixtygood in its working; because Senator and gets a handsome compensation for his six of the seventy nine members, repredaily visits is one calculated to make senting all but half a dezen counties, and experience to judge wisely upon the common people pause and wonder what answered the roll call at the four o'clock question which he has here set him shall be the next freak of fashionable meeting, to which time the committee had

trative of the novel conceit. In the same ference by the court, even though it be broidered tobacco leaves, pipe stems and but allowing him to appoint a clerk. The the like. "An Open Fire" is quaint and dis and J. W. Sloan, of Pittsburgh, were pretty, the front comprising an illustra- continued until the next meeting. tion of a grate, with the usual accompaniment of shevel, toags and poker, while a fested in the election of the executive com costume made upon a classic model, loose and flowing, and clasped at the shoulder, first ballot R. A. Packer, of Bradford The simple fact is, that the employ- to illustrate "Music," with its rich em- F. Myers, of Harrisburg, were chosen, ed want to get all the wages broadery of all manner of instruments, they can; the employers want to the stave and notes, bass and treble pay as little as they can. If clefs and other signs of musical nota- Pittsburgh, and Nicholas Isenburg,

"If thirteen sit at table

Stories exist by the hundred going to show circumstances under which the old saw has been tragically verified, but they don't seem to have made much impression on the venturesome chaps in New York who constitute the "Thirteen club," and who celebrated its first anniversary at the Knickerbocker cottage, No. 454 Sixth avenue, with a dinner. On January 13, 1882, the club was organized with thirteen members to combat the number. It selected the Knickerbocker number 454 added together make thirteen, and secured as a club room, room 13, of the cottage. In the same spirit the anniversary was observed. The menu was a cossin-shaped card with a border of thirteen nails, and contained thirteen courses, but the number of the club has increased thirteen times the original thirteen-in all | the regulation, of voluntary tribunals to 169 members. Among them are President Arthur, Roscoe Conkling, S. S. Cox and other well-known men. At the recent anniversary only a small portion of this number were present, and these were seated at three tables, thirteen to a table. The evening was passed in a pleasant, convivial fashion, with toasts and short speeches; thirteen minutes being allowed-but not strictly enforcedto each member.

THE elegance of the homes of wealthy Americans, about which so much has been said, will probably nowhere have a finer illustration than in the dining room that Cornelius Vanderbilt is having made for his new house. The description of the ceiling, said to be the Attorneys are prohibited. No salary is to sequently it cannot collect its bills if most ambitious that has ever been at- be paid to any member of the tribunal and tempted in this country, sounds like a page the gas if this is objected to; its agent from a fairy tale, and when we read of the vided by the county. If agreement in the soft green of the verde antique, the rich petition for a tribunal cannot be had, brown of the wood, the different whites bunal for license and thus place upon the a miner, went into his breast to test the von, Wm. A. Duncan, David C. Haverdo. and that is to furnish the quality of and yellow of ivory and marble, the lus- other side the burthen of refusal to discuss gas. West's lamp fired the gas, and he stick, D. A. Altick, J. W. Byrne. light it has contracted to provide; then trous blues and greens of rare shells, the gleams of bronze which has been made to take various surfaces of silver or gold or mildly iridescent, we may picture this Mr. | that ever spanned the chasm below Niaga-Vanderbilt and his confreres leaning back ra Falls formed Sunday night. It is over

enviable frame of mind in which a man can take pleasure in being more than ordinarily obtuse, looking up at this miraculous ceiling impending over them, weighted with stone and metal, fretted with carving, and glittering with motherof pearl, and wondering how it is held aloft, and what in thunder it all means. And we may imagine Mr. Gould, whose classical acquirements are well known (if he should be of the guests), explaining tirely destroyed. The building, which that yonder panel represents the triumph of Diana, who, in a chariot drawn by bulls is proceeding over sea to a shore where nymphs and cupids are waiting to receive her; and that the companion one displays Baechus and his vintagers; and that here is Vertumnus; and Cores, there, flesh in marble and robes in brass; and that you brazen head, effulgent, crowned with rays, is Apollo's. Mr. Gould, being a man of few words, may omit the adjectives; but "SAND planting" is doing much in the it would be excusable in him if he should direction of increasing the forest growth use them, for nowhere will be see a finer of California, and many thousands of piece of work, or one, it is likely, more to

PERSONAL.

GENERAL McCLELLAN is one of the social lions in Washington society this year.

GOV. BUTLER, of Massachusetts, quotes scripture to justify his course in discortinuing the Boston Post.

MRS. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, wife of the American minister, is greatly im proved in health, and no danger is now apprehended. Peter Cooper's New York friends

propose to build a Cooper monument in that city while the man thus honored still Lorine and Louise and suit have ar-

rived in Richmond, Va., from Louisville, The party will occupy the same rooms in the Ballard hotel that were used by the Prince of Wales when he visited Richmond in 1860 MR Ross WINANS' beautiful residence in Baltimore is already in mourning. The home, which cost nearly half a million,

was finished and occupied by the family a week ago, and on Thursday last an infant daughter died in its new nursery of small-REPRESENTATIVE MOORE, of Tennessee, dresses selected by himself. He has as manded. The Cooper house was a three good taste in such matters as any lady

of fashion. He lately bought one as a surprise for her, costing \$1,000. It is pale pink, covered with the rarest point lace. PRESIDENT ARTHUR will not close up the cottage at Soldiers' home, but will go there every Saturday evening, to remain until Tuesday. Monday is the day on which he never sees visitors. He preferred last winter and spring to reserve that day for himself instead of Saturday, as had been done by his predecessors.

#### THE STATE COMMITTEE. Mr. Heasel Re-elected Chairman-Appoint ing an Executive Committee.

The meeting of the Democratic state committee on Monday, held in accordhas been convened under them, was

adjourned after being called to order at noon. Before the committee proceeded to FASHIONABLE ladies wear a dress plained his views of the future organizaelect a chairman Mr. Hensel briefly exknown as the "Champague Bottle," in tion of the party and said that unless the which the petticoat, bodies, overdress, committee accorded with them he would sleeves and every portion of the costume prefer that some other person than himbear some distinctive design illus. self should be selected chairman. The committee, however, indorsed them by promptly re electing him by a unanimous which there are represented eigars, em- elect no permanent secretary at present, secretaries of the meeting, Senator Bid-

There was censiderable interest manimittee, four ballots being required to make a choice between the candidates. On like the gown of St. Cecilia, is designed | W. F. Harrity, of Philadelphia; and B. and on the remaining ballots R. P. Allen, of Williamsport; General R. Coulter, of of Huntingdon county, were added. The composition of the committee gives THERE is scarcely a superstition that very general satisfaction. Its members younger members of the seven, having won their spurs in the late campaign by their brilliant and successful management respectively in Philadelphia and Allegheny. It was agreed that the next state convention be held on the first Wednesday in August, the place to be fixed by the executive committee. The state commit tee will hold a meeting at the same place on the evening before.

It was agreed to recommend to the next state convention a change in the rules, fixing the time of the annual meeting on the Wednesday after the third Monday in January, at 4 p. m. It was also agreed that the representation in the next state convention should be apportioned among the representative districts as at present constituted. Chairman Hensel has appointed J. B. Lichty, of Lancaster, his mailing secretary in the late campaign, to act as clerk for the new state committee.

## WALLACE'S ARBITRATION PLAN.

Row to Settie Disputes Between Employers and Employees. Senator Wallace's proposed act to authorize the creation, and to provide for adjust disputes between employers and employed in the iron steel and coal trade

That upon the joint petition of twentyfive workmen, citizens of the United States, in the trade for two years and resident in the district one year, and of five employers, each employing ten workmen, the judge of the proper district shall issue a ticense a tribunal composed of an equal number of employees and workmen (two, five or seven), and an umpire, all of whom shall be named in the petition. This tribunal is authorized to exist one year. There may be a tribunal in each district in each trade. The umpire is not called upon to act till discussion is exhausted by the tribunal after their meetings. He may then be called upon and his decision is made final except as to the rate of wages. Witnesses may be called and proofs produced. either side may petition and obtain to tri-

the questions at issue face to face. An Ice Bridge a Mile Long. The largest and most perfect ice bridge THREE HOTEL FIRES.

FORTUNATELY WITHOUT FATALITY. suests Rudely Awakened From Their Slumbers by Smoke and Flame-everal of

Them Badly Injured. The Seneca hotel at Baldwinsville, N. Y., was burned at an early hour Monday morning. The building was old, and despite the efforts of the firemen, the flames spread rapidly, and the property was enwas three stories high, was owned by Samuel Wells. His loss is about \$10,000, with a partial insurance. The tire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. Great excitement prevailed among the boarders, all of whom escaped alive, but many were seriously injured. They were asleep and made their way into the street in their night clothes through windows and from the roof.

Among the injured are the following : M. A. Gregg, a commercial traveller, from Syracuse, badly burned about the

Mrs. II. M. Atlin, of Baldwinsville, who was awakened by falling timbers. She slept on the second floor, and as she opened the door of her apartments the flames burst into her room and her clothing took fire. She threw a bed quilt about her and escaped through a window : slightly injured.

R. W. Hilton, of Baldwinsville, injured severely by a falling timber. Mr. A. H. Parker, of Watertown, one of his legs broken in jumping from a win-

Mr. Samuel Wells, proprietor of the house, in his efforts to save some of his furniture was caught in a door; slight injuries about the shoulders.

### UNION CITY'S LOSS. The Cooper Building and Opera House Al-most Totally Burned.

The Cooper house, Union City, county, was destroyed by fire on Monday. There were a few guests and boarders in the house, but all escaped with their offacts. The fire started on the roof, originating in a defective chimney, and rapidly enveloped the building. The fire department were unable to do anything, owing to the water freezing in the ancient hand engine, owned by the town, and the burgess telegraphed to the mayor of Corry for aid. That city responded with a steamer and a squad of firemen, is so proud of his wife's beauty that he but assistance was invoked too delights in presenting to her handsome late and the request was counterstory brick building and contained a dry goods store, lawyer's office and an opera house, newly fitted with scenery, seats, etc., from the dismantled Harmon opera house at Corry. The Cooper opera house was to have been opened on Tuesday night by Oliver Doud Byren in "Across the Continent." The losses are as follows: Ezra Cooper, building and opera house fixtures, \$25,000, insurance, \$19,000; G. W. Bakeman, dry goods, loss \$250, fully insured; J. W. Sproul, attorney at law, \$100, fully insured; F. T. Moses, lessee of hotel, loss

### THE CIRCUS DISASTER.

\$2,000 on furniture, liquors, etc., insured

for \$1,400.

A Burning Building Full of People Unable The loss of life by the burning of the circus in Berditscheff on Saturday last was | to persons perished in the flames. The fire mance and was caused by the careless handling of fireworks on the stage. The curtain became ignited and the flames quickly spread to the walls and roof. The members of the orchestra were the first victims. The audience, numbering eight hundred persons, rushed to the front door, but it opened inward, and as the crowd pressed forward it was rendered useless. A rush was then made to the two side doors, both of which were nailed up, thus compelling the people to take to the windows, from which many sprang into the street with their clothes a sheet of flame. The fire brigade arrived within 'half an style is another known as "Tobacco," in vote, and acceding to his suggestion to hour, but it was impossible to extinguish the flames, as the water in the tanks was frozen. The fire lasted two hours. Eye witnesses say that when the doors were finally opened a mass of burning people was visible within. The horses and properties of the circus were all destroyed.

Fleeing for Their Lives. The burning of the Russel house, in Neenah, Wisconsin, on Sanday morning, was attended by a panic among the guests. Many of the latter and the servant girls ran out into the snow, clad only in thin night clothes, and the temperature being fifteen degrees below zero, some of them were badly frost bitten. Many others were severely injured by falls.

A Panic Among Newport Mill Employees. There was quite a padie at the Perry cotton mills, in Newport, R. I., caused by boilers, which burst from a cause yet un the state, Harrity and Brennan, the known. The female operatives rushed pell-mell for fire-escapes and stairways. None were injured, and all reached the street in less than three minutes after the alarm was given. The fireman and engineer were slightly injured.

> The Cowhide in Use in Chicago, George Buddington, the medical student who figured in the abduction of the Jackson girl a few weeks ago, in Chicago, was a prominent actor in a horsewhipping there on Saturday. He had been paying some attentions to Miss Lizzie Peake, the seventeen-year-old daughter of S. H. Peake, of the board of trade, and had endeavored to persuade her to elope with him. Mr. Peake heard of this, and, learning by means of an intercepted letter that his daughter was to meet Buddington at the Matteson house parlors, the irate parent provided himself with a cowhide and hastened hither. When Buddington appeared, Mr. Peake fell on him and half killed him. The cowhiding has caused a stir among the susceptible young women of the South division, among whom this Buddington, who has a wife in New York, appears to be a great favorite.

Governor Hoyt's Business Offers. Governor Hoyt, after vacating his office is governor of this state, will return to Wilkesbarre, his former home, where, it s said, he will resume the practice of law. It is rumored that he has offers of several lucrative positions of a sort suitable to be assumed by one who has been governor of a great commonwealth, but that he has not yet arrived at a decision. It is understood that the most inportant of these offers are in connection with the extensive bituminous coal and railroad interests.

Charles Giteau the Second. The mayor's clerk in Boston, sent to the postoffice this morning for a letter retained there for postage. The letter was postmarked January 13, and read as follows old Governor Butler in five months and twenty-eight days from to day. Then I will choose you for governor of old Massachusetts. I sent him a warning. I have

sworn it. Signed, "CHARLES GUITEAU, SECOND." A Miner Terribly Injured by Carelesaness. An explosion of gas occurred at the vice president, J. W. Byrne; treasurer, Lehigh Valley Coal Company's No. 4 Christian Gast; secretary, Samuel II. colliery, near Shenandoah, William West, Zahm; library committee, Dr. S. S. Rathwas blown fifty feet. His body was ter-

ribly burned and brused. He will die. Delaware Returns Saulsbury. The Legislative caucus in Delaware nominated Eli Saulsbury for re-election to the United States Senate. He will be regmorning.

Hydrophobia without A Dog Bite. On Thursday last Luke Driscoil of Bald winsville, N. A., aged 20, was seized with symptoms of hydrophobia. He snapped and growled at everything that came near him. He would fix his eye on an object for a moment and then start for it with his mouth open like a wild animal. He became so violent that it was necessary to tie him on his bed, which was done with stout ropes. Whenever he can reach his bedding with his teeth he rends it in pieces. Although he is naturally a feeble man, his strength now is superhuman and if he can reach his attendants he flings them about like straws. Physicians declare that it is hydrophobia, and that he cannot survive. It is not known that he

#### Let the Eagle Scream.

has ever been bitten by a dog.

General W. B. Bate was yesterday in stalled Governor of Tennessee. In his in augural he expresses a hope the offer o one half of the principal and interest the disputed state bonds will be met by the creditors "in the spirit with which i was tendered, and a full, final and satisfactory settlement effected." After he had got through, a live eagle was set at liberty from Capitol Hill bearing a medal on which was inscribed, "For President, Cleveland, of New York; for Vice President, Bate of Tennessee.

### THE POULTRY SHOW.

Silver Cups Awarded for Polish and Gan People continue to crowd Excelsoin

hall to see the fine collection of poultry there on exhibition. Judge Bicknell con tinues to push forward the work of scor ing, and by this evening he will almost complete his work. The judge is held in such high estimation by reason of his im partiality and good judgment that a large number of the exhibitors have joined i signing a certificate recommending him to other societies as a most proper person to score birds. Mr. T. B. Dorsey of Ellicott City, Md.

has secured the highest honor, a silver cup valued at \$25, for the best game bantam in the show. The prize was taken by a beautiful black breasted red pullet. Mr. Dorsey takes also a large number of society

bantams. Dr. D. F. Royer, of Shady Grove, Franklin county, takes an equal honor, a \$25 silver cup, for the best collection of chicks. He takes in addition the first, second and third premiums offered by the society for Polish cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets and a large number of specials all hands that Dr. Royer's exhibit of Polish is the finest ever shown in the Middle States.

Dr. Carl Waite, of Springville, N. Y. earries off first honors in black breasted red games. His entries elicit universal commendation, and are superior to any ever before shown in Lancaster.

#### Another \$100,000 Gun to Be Buitt, Reading Times.

Col. James R. Haskell, of New York, president of the Multicharge gnn comon Saturday appeared before the special A. Logan, of Illinois, is chairman. during the hearing of witnesses for the committee has been asked commonwealth that the woman sure to succeed from the first, because it was recommend an appropriation not so great as at first reported, but it is \$100,000 for the building of a gun, believed that over one hundred and fifty double the size of that now being completed at the Scott foundry, this city. Such broke out toward the end of the perfor- a gun would weigh 50 tons, and have immense destructive power. It would now look as though not only a gun of such | tion and bastardy, against Walter G. Deen power would be built, but many more like it, and that the city of Reading will in course of years become famous for the heavy ordnance manufactured here. Col Haskell stopped at Wilmington during the week, and was in consultation with Dupout & Co., in reference to having a suitable article of powder made to test the 6 inch gun now being built.

## The Lyceum,

At the meeting of the White Rock lyceum. J. M. Walker, esq., delivered an excellent selection from Moore, which he followed with "Waner's Address to His Soldiers.

Referred questions were answered, and the society's paper, the Herald, was read by Miss Amanda Barrett.

The question: Resolved, That the Indian has been treated unjustly by the white man," was discussed; affirmatively allegation that the jury commisby J. M. Walker, esq., and Allison Baker; negatively by G. W. Collins and D. F Mayer. Decision for affirmative. Owing to an entertainment to be given by the church members, in which most of

## Silppery Sidewalks.

our members are interested, adjourned to

meet on Friday evening, January 26th.

Editors Intelligencer: Why is it that the law governing the cleaning of sidewalks s not enforced? The attention of the authorities ha

time and again been drawn to the disgraceful state of the sidewalks after almost every fall of snow. Whose fault is it? If the authorities will not attend to the matter let the citizens who will not clean and keep them in suitable condition be prosecuted. Let the police be instructed to notify each occupant of a residence that the nuisance must be abated within a certain space of time, say six or twelve hours, and the result will be speedily seen. CITIZEN.

Lancaster, January 16, 1883. A Wooden Wedding.

Quite a goodly company of kind and genial friends met last evening to extend to a surprised pastor and his zealous wife -the Rev. and Mrs. C. Elvin Houpttheir congratulations upon the arrival of the fifth anniversary of their wedding, and good wishes for the future. In proof of the latter they brought various wooden tokens, chairs, tables, trays, household goods of the most approved description. The inner man was not forgotten for a royal table was spread with good things to

see and taste. Social festivity and music

ruled the rapidly flying moments and at a

late hour all departed, satisfied that the de-

termination of the chosen friends had

#### been carried out to perfection. RAILEGAD ACCIDENT.

Express Cars and Sleepers Off the Track. This morning at 2:45 o'clock as the econd mail express east was passing the Penn rolling mill, this city, one of the express cars and three Pullman sleepers were thrown from the south track by a broken rail, and, running across the north track, blockaded the road from 2:45 until 6:44 this morning. No one was burt by the accident and the cars were not much damaged. The fireman of the express train ran down the road immediately after the accident and flagged the extra freight, "Mayor Palmer: I am going to kill 740, west, which was almost due, and thus prevented a collision.

> The Mechanics' Library Society. At a meeting of the Mechanics' library

Property committee, Godfried Zahm, J. W. Byrne, Philip Doersom, Thomas Baker; librarian, Dr. S. S. Rathvon.

#### Police Cases. Alderman Samson last evening commit-

to secure redress to the people? Must in their chairs after dinner, and, in that the rest of the winter.

a mile in length, and will probably remain ularly elected for his third term to-morrow days and John Martin for five days for member be present this evening. days and John Martin for five days for member be present this evening. drunken and disorderly conduct.

# THE QUARTER SESSIONS.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE JANUARY TERM.

The Arson Cases-The Whole Array of Jurors Challenged-Rules to Set the Ventre Aside.

Monday afternoon-The case of Charles E. Miller, on the charge of setting fire to White's barn, this city, was called, but owing to the absence of an important witness for the commonwealth, it could not be attached. In the case of carrying concealed wea-

pons against James A. Brooks, a verdiet

of not guilty was taken. The same de

fendant plead guilty to an assault and bat-

tery upon W. A Neater, and was sen

tenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs. Com'th vs. Daniel F. Stver, of Providence township. The defendant was charged with selling liquor without license, on Sunday and at a campmeeting. According to the testimony of the com monwealth it appeared that on the 28th ot September, 1881, a campmeeting was held near New Providence. The house of Daniel Bleecher was situated about 300 yards from the camp grounds. During the day a number of men went to the house. One got liquor from the defendant and paid him; he also saw others get it; other witnesses testified that they procured whisky at this house ; one got it from Mrs. Bleecher, and another did not know the name of the women who sold it to him; several of the witnesses drank liquor there, but could vein. The company carry their own costumes not tell clearly how they got it; the clerk and scenery, which are stated to be unusually of quarter sessions proved that the defendant had no license; B. F. Worth was a special officer at the campmeeting, and here was considerable disturbance and drunkenness at the house of Blescher: afterwards he complained to the constable, who returned the parties to court; it was alleged that defendant told one party that

partnership. The defense claimed that upon this day cakes and other refreshments were sold at this house, but no-liquor. Several men came there once during the day and went up stairs. After they came down they told Mrs. Bleecher that they had drank and special prizes for his fine display of some liquor, which they took from a bottle belonging to Bleecher; defendant gave one man a drink and a eigar, but got nothing for it. Witnesses were called to prove that several men, who were acwhite crested black Polish fowls and quainted with the house, went up stairs and took drinks from Bleecher's bottle without his knowledge. There was no disorder about the house on this day and sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 1:7 and 129 !ew drunken men. Defendant disclaimed for the same varieties. It is conceded on any knowledge of the sale of liquor on that day. Jury out.

he and Mrs. Bleecher were selling liquor in

The grand jury returned the following True Bills-Walter G. E. Deer, forni cation and bastardy and seduction; Geo.

Sallada, fornication and bastardy; Sam-W. Brubaker, nuisance. Ignored-Wm. Bair, adultery, with Thos. Malson, prosecutor for costs; Eliz abeth Bender and Jacob M. Rice, assault

and battery, with county for costs. Com'th vs. Mary Bleecher. This defendant was charged with selling liquor on pany, was in Washington last week, and Sunday, without license, and at a campmeeting. This was a companion case to committee on ordnance of the United the one tried yesterday against Daniel States Senate, of which Gen. John Styer, but was stronger. It was developed

> band. She could therefore not be convicted of these charges. The court ordered a verdict of not guilty with county for In the cases of seduction and fernica

verdicts of not guilty were taken, as the parties are now married. A verdict of not guilty was also taken in the case of Peter Williams, charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Com'th vs. Ambrose Haverstick. The defendant was charged with fornication and bastardy with Alice Reese, of this on receipt of price in currency, or three cent city. The evidence showed that about the time the child is alleged to have been begotten both parties lived in West Lampeter township. The verdict was guilty and the sentence as usual.

The case of John Wertz, of this city who is changed with arson in setting fire to the cork factory of Mrs. Henry Baumgardner, on Locust street, this city, was next called. Before entering a plea, M. Brosius, B. F. Davis and W. T. Brown, counsel for the defendant, challenged the whole array of jurors on the sioners had not been sworn to properly fu!fill their duties, as is required by the act of Assembly, before the filling of the wheel in 1882 and drawing this panel therefrom. On motion the court granted rules on the commonwealth to show cause why the indictment should not be quashed and the venire set aside; a similar application was made in the other eases of persons charged with arson in this city, except those of Harry Sayder and George Bear, and like rules were granted, which will be heard in the argu-

ment court of March. Up to the time that court adjourned at noon, there was no verdict in the case of Daniel F. Styer, charged with violating the liquor law, in which the jury retired

J. Newton Huston, esq., a member o the West Chester bar, on motion of C. N. Sproul, esq., was admitted to practice in our courts.

Admitted to the Bar.

## Habeas Corpus,

Judge Livingston this afternoon heard the application of the mother of Ulrich Snyder, an infant of but 7 months old, for its custody, it being at present in the charge of its father, who resides with his parents at the corner of West Orange and Charlotte streets. After hearing the testimony, the judge decided that the mother was the legal custodian of the child, and theref re awarded it to her.

Miss Mary A. Danner, an aged lady of this city, died at her residence, No. 319 North Queen street, after a lingering illness from the effects of paralysis. She

was a sister of the late Alexander Danner, and was in her 82d year. She has lived in the house where she died for over 47 Sale of Real Estate. Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real estate agent, sold at public sale last even-

## ing at the Leopard hotel, the property be-

longing to Alice G. Ringwalt, situated on the north side of East Orange street No. 305, to Samuel Moore, jr. for \$9,330. Suicide Daniel Kline, a wealthy retired farmer

of Denver, this county, committed suicide

Monday morning by drawing his panta-

#### loons tightly over his head until suffocation ensued. He had been insane for some

A large number of our citizens are in society held last evening the following Harrsburg to day attending the inauguraofficers were elected to serve for the ensu- tion. Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon 306 excursion tickets had been sold. All some ran two sections.

To Harrisburg.

## Bell to be Repaired.

To-morrow a representative of the Gamewell fire alarm company will be here to make repairs to the bell on the truck house, so that if it is rung it must not be taken for an alarm.

THE Secretary of the Shiftler begs leave to

To night's Show .- Duprez & Benedict's min strel company, comprising forty members, will be in the opera house to-night. The troupe

is said to have undergone decided improv ment since its last appearance here. Gus Williams -This popular comedian will appear to-morrow in his new role of John Mishler, the German policeman, a character created especially for him by a dramatist whose acquaintance with Mr. Williams' pecu liar line of accomplishments amply quatified him for the work, which is said to have made great hit. The piece is entitled " One of the

Finest," and is full of funny incidents. " Humpty Dumpty."-George H. Adams, the king of clowns, with his own new pantomime company, will turnish a delightful entertainment for our citizens on Thursday evening when his re-written "Humpty-Dumpty, the Post Boy of Paris," replete with new and ingenious tricks, novel spe tacular and me chanical effects, and all that goes to make pantomime performances interesting, will be produced. Mr. Adams has surrounded bimself with an excellent troupe of specialty actors, who furnish an interlude to what is known to be a capital performance and one that will be specially enjoyed by the ladies and little folks.

" Islanthe."-On Friday evening Gilbert & Sullivan's newest and highly successful comfe opera of "lolanthe: or, the Peer and the Peri," will be sung for the first time in this city by Snyder & Grau's company consisting of forty-five people, with their own orchestra, and including Misses Helen Dayne, Elma De laro, Bessie Grey, and Louis Dellange, Eugene Clarke and others equally well known here. The music of the new work is very pretty and the humor in Gilbert's liveliest rich and elegant. Already there is a general demand for seats, and the initial presentation of the opera here promises to prove a most attractive musical event.

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