# Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 20, 1883.

To Get Pure Water. A proposition has been made in th Legislature to raise a commission to ex. amine into the question of the pollution of the water-courses of the state. Such an examination is very advisable, but probably could be as well made by a committee of the Legislature as by an outside commission, and certainly a more speedy determination of the needed legislation might be in this way obtained. It will probably be found that after all the question is a very simple one, easily solved and needing very little legislation. The fact is, that the law now requires water-courses to be kept clear of any ex traordinary pollution. This is the common law, which has existed for ages. It does not need to be. Its rule is that the water received upon the land of any owner must be discharged from it as received, with only such diminution in volume and change in character as would naturally result from flowing through the land and from the necessary use of it in ordinary occupations carried on upon the land. The only question is whether the artificial admission into the flowing stream of the sewerage of the land it passes through, and of the chemically charged waters of manufactures located thereon, is a permissible pollution of the water. If the owners of the land below are entitled to pure water, certainly it cannot be made impure by owners of the land above. That they are entitled to pure water seems to be well enough settled, and the only question open for decision is as to whether the water that comes to them is pure. This, under the law, would be for the determination of a jury. A familiar instance of the pollu tion of water in this vicinity is in the washing of iron ore, and the consequent muddying of the straam. This the law forbids; and consequently the operators of ore mines have to retain the muddled water within dams, wherein the mud settles to the bottom, letting the clear water run off over the banks. Mills that put foreign substances into the water with which they wash their materials may certainly be required to cleanse the water in a similar or other effective way before restoring it. So, it would seem, may cities be re quired to cleanse the water they use to boundaries into their neighbor's territory. The law is sufficient. What is needed is tories, and as public sentiment now pro

### Wasting Time.

hours of holding sessions to consider achusetts is no better than New York. and dispatch the public business. Under the rules and precedents there are actually only three working days in the week-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs day. The night session on Monday amounts to nothing and the morning session on Friday is characterized by the lack of attendance and slovenliness of proceedings. The members are paid \$10 per day for seven days in the week, and even when they work three days they are very short days, beginning at 11 o'clock a. m. There are many of the members who cannot earn \$10 a day at home; few of them can afford to begin work as late as eleven o'clock in the morning; and those whose time is valuable to them at home, one would think, would be desirous of dispatching the business of the Legislature and hastening its adjournment.

Why does not the Legislature assemble daily at 10 and give at least six hours every day to public sessions, except, perhaps, on Saturday and Monday, when it might respectively adjourn at 12 and meet at 2 p. m? It is contended that members want to spend the Sabbath at home, but there is no justification for this indulgence, since a large minerity cannot enjoy it even if an adjournment of three days takes place. Very few of the members who leave Harrisburg during these weekly adjournments pay railroati fare, and few of them would go if they did not travel on free passes.

If the members of the Legislature would apply themselves to work with the purpose of getting through with it, the session would never the willingness manifested by the members in the majority to do the right thing even at the sacrifice of patronage within their control. But in this second test of their devotion to public duties the mem bers of the Legislature have almost unanimously failed. Those who have voted against the proposition to devote more time to the public business show a signal incapacity for that true and substantial reformation which each must begin upon himself.

THE impertinence of the St. Louis press in inquiring into the relations of Mr. Gebhardt and Mrs. Lantry, and the brutality of its reports, have exceeded it would become my tyrant and I a mere anything in that line yet encountered by slave." these notorious people. They have shown hitherto an indifference to public critigree that stimulated newspaper enter reporter have come to the edge of a phy- switch tender was asleep at his post. The sical encounter, and are reported to be hunting each other with horse pistols. The situation is calculated to help both the newspaper and the dramatic business, especially as the Lily herself im pends over the approaching encounter. whenever the hostile meeting happens. | the "army."

THE report of the grand jury is varied somewhat from the ordinary run of such documents by the recommendation that the present jail, which has proved so often inadequate, be torn down and built upon the other side of the creek, the net cost of such an enterprise being estimated at \$50,000 and the occasion for it being found in the limited capacity and bad condition of the prison, and in the injury resulting to its inmates from the present system of light and ventilation. The reasons adduced by the grand inquest are hardly of the weight which the importance of their proposition would suggest; nor is it likely that the grand jury have been able to approximate with any certainty the cost which the execution of their suggestion would involve. It would certainly have been a good thing for the city and for the development of beautiful suburbs has not been modified by statute and in the eastern part of it had the public buildings never been located there. But these considerations should have been weighed before the jail was built, cer tainly before the later great expenditures for the lunatic asylum and new almshouse were contracted. A bill is to be introduced into the Legislature permitting certain grades of convicts to be sent to the penitentiary, which will reduce the demand for cell room at the prison. and the horrors of bummers' ball can certainly be alleviated at less expense than would be necessitated by the erection of a new jail.

Our esteemed friend, Judge Patterson, has some fears that the public may begin to think the newspapers know the busi ness of the court better than the court knows itself. There is some ground for his apprehension.

IT seems after all the gabble about Governor elect Pattison declining to ride from the station to the executive mansion, on his arrival in Harrisburg, in a carriage sent for him by the local committee, that there was no curriage there for him at all. and that even the ladies accompanying his party had to be crowded into a dirty omnibus, the only conveyance at hand. The accommodations around the Harrisburg station are usually so limited that this can be readily believed. Very naturally, Governor Pattison would have preferred the privacy of a carriage ride to the publicity of a pedestrian tour, but, as there was no carriage to meet him, he was it to the stream whence they took bound to walk—and to be misrepresented. Boston railroad, whom the coroner's jury

A TEMPEST in a teapot has been stirred flush their streets and sewers before put- up by the alleged fraudulency of a teleting it into the stream to flow across their gram sent to the Massachusetts Republican legislators who were voting for Crapo withdrawing his name, and asking them its enforcement. It is practicable to to go to Hoar, which they did, thus electclean the foul water of towns and fac- ing him. Now that Crapo says he sent no H. Rothermel, with a force of twenty five nounces it to be necessary, doubtless gossip about "forged telegrams," &c., all ways will soon be found in which it may resolving itself into the simple fact that while Crapo himself sent no such word, his near friends, who at the proper time It will be difficult for the members of advised their correspondents in Boston to the Pennsylvania Legislature to satis- go for Hear-and now Crapo is to be sup factorily explain why they have refused ported by Hoar's friends for governor next to make any material alteration in the year, which proves that after all Mass-

> A PEACEABLE solution of the Mormon question may yet come, in the adoption by the main society of the revised original Mormon principle of monogamy. The doctrine preached by Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigden on this subject was "that marriage is ordained of God, and that the law of Gad provides for but one companion in wedlock for either man or woman, except in cases where the centract of marriage is broken by death or transgression," That creed also held "that the doctrines of a plurality and a community of wives" were heresies, " and opposed to the law of God." A party is springing up in the Mormon church to renovate the old temple near Mentor, Ohio, and to revive this faith. As poly-Gentiles, it may be that the leaders will see the necessity of recognizing the old faith and yielding to the demand of the reformers, preserving Mormonism by abandoning the feature of plural mar-

### A Charming Picture.

The Rev. Robert Collygr on Sunday preached a sermon on " How to be Young at Eighty." He told his hearers of his own childhood years, in a tiny whitewashed cottage, where he was fed on oatmeal and milk, and on bread with batter one: a week, and white potatoes and meat now and then. This laid the foundation : virtue has done the rest, and Dr. Collyer at 60 finds himself hale and hearty, never having been sick a day in his life. He drew this pretty picture of his rural home :

" A cottage of two rooms and an attic looking right into the eye of the sun and away toward the great purple moors. A need continue beyond a hundred days. bit of green sward before the door, a The lopping off of some unnecessary plum tree and a clump of roses. The offices in the House was not so much of walls of the living room white as the a reform because of the amount saved to clean that you might cat your dinner on the state in their salaries as because of it. The house whitewashed twice a year with quicklime, the tiny cot beds filled once a year with sweet chaff from the farms, and how good it did smell, to be sure! Pure, white linen to wear and to sleep in, and once a week a good sound scrubbing in a tub with yellow soap that got into your eyes, and a wash towel. "Who hath red eyes?" I said, quoting Solomon, " who hath contention : who hath strite?" I can remember who had them all more than fifty years ago. But in that little home and greatly in this hardy mixture of oatmeal and milk and the snow white purity the stanchions were driven that have never stirred to this day, and that made it easy for me to live a cheerful and sunny life and to give strong drink a wide berth (though 1 was raised among those who drank beer as they ate bread), when I saw that there was danger

Result of a Switch Tender Sleeping. The Cincinnati express train going east cism, or rather have invited it to a de- dashed into the rear of a freight train on dale, was kicked by the animal and inthe main track at East Syracuse, N. Y. prise, yet the most abandoned could Harry Stemp and Harvey Emmons, brake- by at the time and remonstrating with men, were injured, but not badly. No him for his cruelty to the beast that was hardly be expected to tolerate such free passengers were hurt. The damage to cringing under the lash. The young man crop of 1882: David Baer, half acre, at amsnouse, which we find in perfect order, and for this Mr. John Brock, the steward, dom with their names as Western jour- rolling stock and freight is considerable. nalism permits. Hence Gebhardt and a The accident was due to the fact that the

wreck has been cleared away.

Sued by Salvation Army Girls. Two girls of the Salvation army have each instituted a suit of \$10,000 damages for slander against the Rev. Charles Pelle- the room in which Nutt was killed. Mr. treau, rector of an Episcopal church in Dukes did not appear on the streets yes Patterson, N. J. Mr. Pelletreau on last terday. It is probable he will not attempt ready to rush between the belligerents Sunday severely criticised the tactics of to claim his scat in the House of Represen-

## ANOTHER HOTEL FIRE.

PANIC AMONG THE TERRIFIED GUESTS The Quincy House at Quincy, Itl., Destroyed -A Fortunate Absence of ratality-

The Building Swept Away. The Quiney house, one of the largest hotels in Quincy, Ill., was burned Friday morning. The fire was discovered by one of the guests on the third floor. Many of the guests were in the dining-room, but a large number of them were still asleep. Men, women and children rushed to the street, few waiting to dress, and, although the fire spread rapidly, no lives were lost. Katie Butler, one of the servants, was badly burned about the head and face, her clothing having caught fire, but her mjuries are not considered serious. William Stockelback, a policeman, fell down stairs and broke his leg. He had gone into the burning building to rescue any one who might need assistance. There were in the hotel about fifty regular boarders, tifteen transient guests and torty-two servants. Nearly all the guests and boarders lost

The hotel building was owned by J. L. Morris, and valued at \$30,000. It was eased by G. P. Fay, who owned the furniture and fixtures. His loss will foot up \$15,000. The hotel was built in 1838, and eest originally £105,000. It was 110 by 200 feet, and four stories in height. Mr. Morris had \$12,500 insurance. There was about \$2,000 insurance on the furniture. The fire caught from a defective fine.

THE MERCURY WAY DOWN.

Intensely Cold Weather in the West. The following temperatures were reported yesterday moraing in the Northwest and West: Fort Buford, Dakota, 38 degrees below zero; Bismarck, 30 below: Cheyenne, Wyoming, 24 below; North Platte, Nebraska, 22 below; Omaha. 16 below; Dodge City, Kansas, 16 below; Denver, Cololado, 14 below; Leavenworth, Kansas, 9 below. At Georgetown, Colorado, the weather was the coldest ever known there, the temperature being 26 below zero. In Dakota a blizzard had raged for twemy-four hours. The railroad officials in Kausas were

dvised yesterday that "the heaviest storm of the winter " was coming from the West. On some of the roads a large force of men was gathered to clear the track of the anticipated snow. A telegram from Minneapolis says the

temperature there last night was 10 below ero, and it was falling there and at other points. The wind was high and the air "full of fine snow or frost that cuts like

CRISE IN VARIOUS PHASES.

the Wicked Way of the Weary World-Rail-Saperintendant Craudell, Train snatcher Bennett, Kugineer Killingback and Conductor Winnard of the Troy & has held responsible for the killing of Frank C. Bauwlage and John Riordan, in the collision of a treight train at Melrose, have been placed under arrest. Their bai has been accepted.

A Fight for the Possession of Property. Quite a sensation occurred at Fleet wood county, Friday morning. Samuel such dispatch, there is a great deal of men, fore up the large from one wharf, 300 claims to be the owner, subsequently ordered the mon away, and upon their re his feelings and purposes were manifest to fusal to leave he gathered together a forest of men, made a charge and captured the wharf, the Rothermel party then leaving, with Damia in possession. A number of suits is in prospect. Both parties claim San Francisc. Officials Steading the Public

Marriey. Mr. Friffin, backkeper of the municipal corporation yard in San Francisco, says that stealing has been going on in the street department by carrying more workmen on the pay roll than are actually employed; also that the time-book has been spirited away to prevent discovery and forced balances have been made is the books.

Farmer Murdered by his filted Man. A farmer named Nesbitt, residing at Long Point, Quebec, was attacked by his hired man. Timothy Donley, who shot him in the neck and broke a shovel over his head. Donley then attacked Mrs. Nesbitt, who drove him off with a poker, Is is thought that Mr. Nesbitt is fatally wounded. Donley was agrested.

Desperadoes Battilag the Law. A desperate encounter between a party of desperadoes and a sheriff's posse took place in Savine Pass, La. The despera does being surrounded in a house, opened gamy is the Mormon rock of offense to fire on the posse. The the was returned John Morgan, the leader of the despera does, and John Furlew, one of the shoriff's ossa, were killed.

Ab conded after Tea Years' Service. Frank Pretty, cashier of the dry goods onse of James Johnston & Co., of Montreal, for ten years, has absconded to the United States He is a defaulter to a large amount. He had been dealing in stocks for some time and lost heavily.

Poisone I By Black Stockings. In Cleveland Harry V. Chapman, a 9year old boy living in Lake-street a few weeks ago donned a pair of black stockings In some manner he chafed one of his heels and the coloring from the stocking got into the wound. Soon the foot and limb began t a life of temperance, good humor and swell perceptibly. A physician was called who pronounced it a case of blood poisoning. All efforts to get the boy's blood free of the poison failed, and yesterday he died from the effects of the trouble. The foot and leg were swellen to twice their patural size at the time of death.

> The funeral of Right Rev. J. C. Taibut, Episcopal bishop of Indiana, took place esterday from St. Paul's church, in Inlianapolis. There were present Bishop. Bedeil, of Ohio ; Jaggar of Southern Ohio Welles, of Wisconsin; Dudley, of Kentucky; McLaren, of Illinois; Brown, of Fond du Lac, and Burgess, of Quiney. Bishops Jaggar, Welles and Redell conducted the services. The funeral procession included representatives of the state and city governments. The interment was in Crown Hill cemetary.

> The Mitwaukee Theatre Exptosion Anson Farrington, injured by the explosion on the stage of the opera house in Milwaukee on Thursday night, died yes terday. Albert Seymonr cannot recover The other three injured are doing well. and not in danger. The disaster was caused by "the mixing of dydrogen and oxygen gas with which the two cylinders were charged, causing one to explode. The company played the "Lights O' last night "before empty

> Kicked to Death by a Horse, Thomson Lord, a young man, aged about twenty-two years, while whipping a horse that was tied in a stable in Honesstantly killed. His father was standing was to have been married in a few days.

> N. L. Dakes has arrived at his home in Uniontown from Harrisburg. He jumped from the train while it was still in motion. instead of continuing his way to the depot and proceeded by a back street to his room in the Jennings house. He still occupies

Representative Dukes at Home.

Clara A. Scott's Scandalous Story Clara A. Scott, of New York, presented through Speaker Keifer, a petition asking \$10,000 of Congress, partly because of her services as a nurse during the war and partly because of the alleged persecution of a certian United States Senator (not named), who has driven her from the departments because she would not yield to his temptations.

Star Route Bribery. Frank E. Shaw was yesterday indicted by the grand jury in Washington on a charge of having offered Edwin D. Doniphan, juror in the first Star Route trial, a arge sum of money to favor Stephen W. Dorsey, one of the defendants in the case. Dickson's is the only one of the Star Route cases now remaining to be considered by the grand jury.

Judge Lowell and Nelson, of the United states circuit court, at Boston granted to day the injunction prayed for by Theodore Thomas, of New York, which restrains Joseph G. Lennon from performing the sacred trilogy, known as Gounod's "Retemption," in Boston. Frezen to Death.

"Gounod's Redemption."

James Carran, who resides near Mine ville, Essex county, N. Y., was found by his wife frozen stiff, within sight of his house. The night previous, after imbibing freely, he had started to walk home, and sank down in the snow. Ice Men's Strike.

The strike among the ice cutters at Kingston, N. Y., ended yesterday. Most of the proprietors granted the increase asked; but in some cases the men resumed work at the old wages. A Horribie Domestic Tragedy.

and mother-in-law, and then hanged him-Stealing the Dead from a Vault. The St. Mare De Monnier vault in Mon treal was descerated again last night, and three bodies stolen by medical students.

On Thursday night Harvey Taylor, of

### PERSONAL.

PACE DU CHAILLU, the African traveler, urrived in Washington on Thursday night GEN. McCLELLAN is mentioned as a possible successor of Dr. McCosh in the presidency of Princeton college.

Ex-STATE TREASURER HENRY RAWLE has sold his palatial residence in Erie, ecciving therefor \$30,000. REV. THOS. SWANN, D. D., district

ceretary of the Baptist home missionary

society, will preach in the 1st Baptist church next Wednesday evening. EDWARD RANSOM, editor of the Hudson County Ledger, was arraigned Friday in

Mayor Tausing, He gave bail to appear REV. T. T. EVERETT, D. D., Governo Pattison's private secretary, proposes visiting Laucaster and preaching the mis- the prosecutor, stricken off. sionary sermon in the First M. E. church

on Sunday, February 25th. HON, MONTGOMERY BLAIR has parchased the estate of his father, deceased, at Silver Spring, Montgomery county, Md. It comprises 514 acres, and he paid

\$22,000 for it DENNIS J. HURLEY and wife, of Provi dence, R. I., died within 20 minutes of each other on Thursday. The wife was years the senior of her husband.

had been ill for some time. LIEUT, GOV. JOHN MARSHALL HAMIL ron, who becomes governor of Illinois upon the election of Governor Cullem to the Senate, is but 36 years of age and is a native of Ohio.

THE MAROUS OF LORNE and the Princes Louise arrived in Charleston, South Carolina, last night. It is said the princess will remain in Charleston until the 27th | might have an opportunity to live toinst., when she will sail for Bermuda in

MRS. DA PONTE, of New Orleans, has one to Washington for the purpose of selling to the United States the original draft of the Confederate states constitution for \$30,000—if she can.

Gov. STEPHENS, of Georgia, who is to deliver the public address at the seamicentennial celebration in Savannah next month, has promised to deliver an address to the colored people in the afternoon of the same day, if his health and strength

MARY WALKER'S present costume inand rather loose trousers. She carries a cane, and her hair is unskilfully cut short, is though she had done it herself. Instead of wearing an overcoat on cold days, she wraps herself in a heavy shawl.

MR. SHACKELFORD, of North Carolina, the has just died, made the ninth memer of the present House who has been called away while discharging his congressional duties. Fernando Wood, of New York, and M. P. O'Conner, of South Carolina, were taken off before Congress net. J. G. Smith departed just as his title to sit for the Fourth district of Alaorma was ratified. General Hawk of Illinois; Thomas Allen, of Missouri; Mr. Love of Alabama; Mr. Orth, of Indiana; and Mr. Updegraff, of Ohio, complete the

### OBITUARY.

Beath of Dr. John G. Moore. Dr. John Gainer Moore, a son of Dr. M. M. Meore, died at Harrisburg on Thursday evening, where he had been for some time undergoing treatment for a complaint of physical and mental disorders. Dr. Moore was a native of this city. He studied dentistry more than quarter of a century ago. and became a very accomplished practitioner and enjoyed a lucrative practice both in this city and New Holland, he having removed to the last named place many years ago. He was a member of the Harris Dental association, and not unfrequently read before it valuable papers relating to dental subjects. He was an upright, honorable citizen, and a devout Christian, being an active worker in the church and Sanday-school until impaired health compelled him to desist from his labors. His funeral will take place at New Holland, Monday morning at 11

Election of Directors and Auditors. At the election for directors and auditrs of the Lancaster Home Mutual fire usurance company, held last evening at the office of the company, Mesers. H. C. larner, Thomas Hays and B. C. Kready, esq., were elected directors for the ensuing bree years; the board consisting of nine, divided into three classes, the term of one class expiring every year. The board now consists of Christian Gast, John A. Burger, Rev. W. T. Gerhard, A. C. Rein ochl, esq., John A. Charles, H. C. Harner, esq., Thomas Hays, B. C. Kready, esq., and C. II. Lefevre; and Messrs. II. Z. Rhoads, John D. Skiles, and A. J. Eberly, esq., were unanimously re-elected auditors for the present year.

Sales of New Tobacco.

A special correspondent sends the following list of recent sales of tobacco of the 3 : Amos M. Laudis, 8 acres, 22, 13, 8, 3 ; Reuben S. Swarr, half acre, at 25 through; that building and the asylum. We found years of age and is well and favor S. Mauning, 4 acres, 10 through; John ranges at the accellent order and the known in this county and Dauphin. Geist, 21 acres, 20, 10, 8, 3.

Horses Shipped. Fiss & Doerr shipped to New York today 20 head of Lancaster county horses.

THE SCALES OF JUSTICE. COURT OF QUARTER SESSIOFS.

What the Grand Jury Has to Say to Their Final Report-Sentence of the

Tobacco Buyers. Friday afternoon,-John Kauffman was indicted for assault and battery upon Samuel Plaster, of Mauheim, who testified that on the 16th of December, at a shoot ing match, in Rapho township, the de fondant struck his son and when he interfered he struck him on the arm. The defense was that Kauffman merely reached for the boy, who was very sancy, but did not strike him nor the old man. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, with Samuel Plaster, the prosecutor, to pay the costs.

In the cases of com'thys. Geo. Brown, charged with false prefense, the jury reudered verdicts of guilty.

Com'th vs. Thomas G. Wise, assault and battery. The defendant is teacher of a school in Salisbury township, and it was alleged that on the 4th of January h chastised one of his pupils named George Palmer, aged 15 years. In so doing he beat him with a thick stick so severely that his back was covered with bruises and welts for some time afterwards. The boy, on cross examination, admitted that he had in a whisper used bad language in the school room. The defense was that upon this day the teacher heard the boy swearing in the school room. For that he whipped him with a small stick, but not as severely as alleged, nor more so than necessary.

Com'th, vs George Kirk, colored, of thi city, carrying concealed weapons. It appeared from the evidence that in Septem-Richfield Springs, N. Y., killed his wife ber last the defendant went to the house of A. L. Krieder, on Mifflin street, and after creating a good deal of disturbance drew a revolver, in which were several loads, and threatened to kill everyone around him. The defense was that upon this day the defendant went to Atglen to attend a hearing; he expected to have to walk back and borrowed the weapon for protection; he came back in the cars, however, and drank some; and did not re member much about what occurred afterward until he was in the station-house, Witnesses were called to prove the defendant's good character for peace previous to this charge. Jury out.

The grand jury ignored the bill charg ing Clinton Marshall, alias Keels, with fornication and bastardy, with county for

In the case of Thomas Wise, charged with assault and battery, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty with the prosecutor, Heury Palmer, to pay costs.

The jury in the case of Com'th vs. Geo. Jersey City on an indictment for libelling Kirk, carrying concealed weapons, rendered a verdict of not guilty with defendant to pay one half and the prosecutor one half of the costs. A motion was made to have that part of the verdict, imposing costs on

> As there were no more cases for trial by jury, those of surety of the peace and desertion were taken up and the jurors were discharged.

Com'th vs. Henry Brown, Chas Miller and Wm. Hatton, surety of the peace. John Miller was the complainant. All the parties are inmates of the almshouse, where Miller has charge of a ward. He testified that the defendants threatened to kill him. The evidence for the defense showed that no threats were made and that the prosecutor was the worst of the lot. The court dismissed the complaint

with county for costs Christian Sharp, convicted of assault and battery, was sentenced to pay a fine of

\$1 and costs. Com'th vs. Isaiah Frinefrock, of Columbia, desertion. This case was continued several times in order that the parties gether. The wife testified that she had not gone to live with her husband, as he wanted her to live in the same house with his mother and she could not do that. The defendant testified that he had ar ranged his house so that his wife could have a room by herself, but she still refused to go, and now lives in Philadelphia. The court ordered the defendant to pay his wife \$1 per week and the costs of

prosecution. Com'th vs. Levi B. Schnader, of Ephrata, desertion. Lucinda Schnader, the wife, who resides in this city, testified that her husband left her three years ago. He has done nothing for her since but pay the cludes a Prince Albert coat, high silk hat rent for one year. The defendant offer d to do what he could to support his wife and the case was continued to April.

The eases against Thomas King, surety of the peace, and John H. Williams, desertion, were dismissed. Com'th vs. Jacob P. Shirk, of this city, desertion. Mrs. Shirk testified that her husband fails to support her. The case was continued until April, and in the

meantime the parties will try to effect a reconciliation and live together. George Brown, who was convicted on three indictments of false processe, was sentenced to three years and two months imprisonment.

Immediately after the cases had been disposed of the licenses were taken up. All old stands, against which there were no remonstrances, were granted. The

The Grand Jury's Fina! Report. The grand jury finished their final report early to-day and at 10 o'clock it was brought into court. It was read by the

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lancaster County : The grand inquest of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, empanneled to inquire into, and for the county of Laucaster, at the January sessions of 1883, respectfully report that the total number of indict ments handed to them by the district at torney for their consideration were 124, of which 96 have been returned as tru; bills and the remainder ignored, and not withstanding the number of motions made to quash on account of the illegal drawing of jurors by the county commis sioners, the district attorney informs us that there were stages disposed of. The grand inquest visited the different public nstitutions of the county and respectfully

report as follows: The first place was the children's home, where we were met by Mrs. Hamaker, who kindly conducted us through the building, and we are pleased to say that it is an honor to the county. We found it neat and clean and in good order, and the children—96 boys and 33 girls all seeming cheerful and happy. There is no sickness at present and no deaths have he caress in case of thre would be insufficient, and we do carnestly recommend that a fire escape be erected on the north and south sides of the building. We also ing to morrow morning. The reverend noticed that the water valley on the mansard was in bad condition, and it is our opinion that it will be almost impossible to prevent leakage, which would cause great damage to the building if it is not water gutter as the only preventative.

The next building we visited was the almshouse, which we find in perfect order, 32, 3; Samuel White, 13 acres, at 18, 6, is deserving of very much credit. 3, and 3 acre, at 19, 8, 3; C. Early, 13 at 18, We found there 223 males and 71 temales. S, S, S; Samuel Potts, 3 acres, at 18, 8, 8, 5 male children and 7 female children. Total, 306. At the hospital, we were met repairs at the asylum not yet completed, but sufficient has been done to convince us, that it will be much better arranged

old hospital building at each end; there being at present only one way of escape in case of fire, and that in the centre of the building, which in our opinion is not sufficient, should a fire again occur. In the hospital there are 43 males and 28 fe males, 3 female children and 1 male child, making a total of 75 inmates. In the asylum for the insane there are 16 white males and 18 white females, 9 colored males and 5 colored females, 1 colored male child and 2 colored female children, making a total in the asylum of 51 inmates. There are 46 persons at Norris-

town and 21 at Harrisburg, making the

total insane, dependent on the county, 118.

We next visited the county prison,

where we were kindly received by Keeper Burkholder, who conducted us through the buildings. We found 130 persons confined in that institution; of these 93 are convicts, 11 awaiting trial and 36 for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. In addition to the above 86 are confined in "Bummers' Hall." The prison has only 73 cells, in which are confined 130 persons, necessitating putting more than one in a cell, and we found some cells containing 3, 4 and 5 persons. We do not only think it necessary to make provision for more room, but we also think that the building is in a very insecure condition on account of the walls having large cracks n them. It is the unanimous opinion of his grand inquest, that it is necessary to dd more cell room, but deem it to be a waste of money to make any additions to the present building. We would also call the attention of the county commiss ioners as to the propriety of removing the prison to the ground owned by the county opposite the almshouse on the east side of he Conestoga creek. This might appear like incurring a very great expense to the county, but in the opinion of this grand inquest, it could be removed and rebuilt, with all necessary additions, at a cost not exceeding \$50,000, by using the material of the building and then selling the ground which the prison now occupies. Another reason we have for recommending this removal is on account of the condition in which "Bummers' Hall" now is, it being a disgrace to the county. The room is 25 by 27 feet, and there are 86 men and boys confined in it, in the most filthy condition. We do not censure the keeper for

this, as it is impossible for any person to keep it in a better condition under the circumstances. We also find that the light and ventilation in the prison are injurious to the health and sight of the immates, and should be remedied as soon as possible. We think it prudent for the commissioners to have some insurance on the hospital, asylum and almshouse, and that it is unnecessary to have any on bridges, the court house and the prison, as there are watchmen at the prison, and we would unanimously recommend that a watchman be appointed at the court house, for should there a fire occur many valuable records and papers might be destroyed. In submission of our report, we return our thanks to the honorable court, the district attorney and the sheriff for the kind attention given us. l. Fred. Sener, foreman; E. Hershey, Charles Grove, Samuel Erisman, Edwin Hopton, Martin Kern, J. P. Ambler, Joseph Bishop, Benj. Workman, J. M. Biemensderfer, George Mengie, John J. Coulter, W. J. Jenkins, H. S. Garber, H. S. Sener, Sam'i Welchaus, Joseph Pen-

Judge Patterson, in receiving the report of the grand jury, thanked its members for their attention to their duties, expressed general approval of what had been recommended and said notwithstanding that rules had been taken in some cases, and a certain newspaper that concluded it knew more about legal proceedings than the court had chosen to condemn it for an omission of duty, as alleged, yet this court begged to inform the grand jury that all the cases that had been passed upon, this week, by the traverse juries, were legally and constitutionally tried, as in all such cases the counsel for defense had taken no objection to the array of jurors. The only difficulty presented for the court's consideration, under the rules taken, was whether there had been any omission of the jury commissioners in not taking the requisite outh before filling the jury wheel and drawing the javors. The act of 1831 provided for the filling of said jury commissioners' oath, and that of the sheriff, in the prothonolary's office, which by the tenor of the patitions for rules, had not been entirely conformed with according to that act; this question, however, would be argued to day, and passed upon by the

This afternoon court met at 2! o'clock and the argument on the rule to set aside the venire was argued. Court has named Saturday, the third of February for hearing the new licenses.

### TWO FIRES.

Abraham's Cigar Factory Damaged. Last evening shortly after six o'clock, while the family were at the supper table, a fire broke cut at the residence of J. II Abraham, eigar manufacturer, 421 North Prince street. Smoke was seen issuing from the upper windows by some of the neighbors, who quickly gave the alarm by the unctuous humor that flows through ringing vigorously at the door bell, which new and old ones with remonstrances betokened that something was wrong. Upon layestigation it was found that a fire had made some headway in the front attie, which is used as a scrap It is not positively known the fire originated, the general supposition is that it caught from a defective flue or from a small stove spark and set fire to the floor. The damage done will amount to about \$100

used in the room which may have emitted on Mr. Abraham's tobacco, \$100 on his furniture, with no insurance on either. The building belongs to A. J. Eberly, c-q., and is damaged to the extent of \$500. which is fully covered by insurance, in the Loadon company, Bausman & Burns, agents. The fire department was very prompt, and it was only a matter of a half hour until the flames were subdued. About ten o'clock this morning an alarm was struck from box 13, located at

the corner of East King and Ann streets. The alarm was caused by a heavy sheet of flame and smoke issuing from the chimney of a small dwelling house on Grant street, near Ann, occupied by Mrs. Lewis | done, the gentleman making a heroic and The firemen promptly responded, but their services were not much needed, as the flames were extinguished before any considerable damage was done. A Celebrated Revivalist.

Ray S. E. Moose, of New York, a celebrated revivalist, arrived in this city last evening to assist Rev. H. Zeigenfuss, pas-

tor of Salem church, West Orange street. in holding a series of meetings, commencgentleman comes highly recommended as an ordained minister of the gospel and a powerful revivalist, having a strong and dear voice and exerting a wonderful in flasher over the congregations wherever removed, and we recommend a hanging he labors. He will preach in Salem church to-morrow morning and evening. Stricken with Paralysis.

Henry Houseal, of Maytown, this county, effects were not of much account. went to Harrisburg on Tuesday to attend the inauguration of Gov. Pattison and stopped with his son, Henry Houseal, of that city. On Wednesday he was prostrat-L. Groff, three fourths of an acre, at 25, by Dr. McCreary, the newly elected resided with paralysis and has been a severe 9, 3; Hiram Overly, 1; acres, 20, 10, 7, 3; by Dr. McCreary, the newly elected resistant overly, 1; acres, 20, 10, 7, 3; ident physician, who conducted us through sufferer ever since. Mr. Houseal is 62 Clayton Mellinger, 4 acres, at 25, 11, 8, 3; ident physician, who conducted us through sufferer ever since. Mr. Houseal is 63 a hide valued at \$8 from his wagon and that building and the asylum. We found years of age and is well and favorably got away

relice Cases. committed to jail for ten days each by than before the fire, We would also recommend fire escapes to be erected at the orderive conduct.

### COLUMBIA NEWS.

UR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Events Along the Susquehanna-Items of Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelligencer's Reporter

H. D. T. club dance postponed until Feb. 2.—The "German" meets every Thursday evening.—W. A. Barr home from Philadelphia, -Miss Icia Hartle called home to Hagerstown by her uncle's sudden death .- Robert Smith, old resident of Wrightsville, paralyzed,-Mrs. Henry Thomas, widow and shop keeper, died suddenly of heart disease last night at her residence on 5th street .- Officers Struck and Gilbert took down four drunks to-day. -P. R. R. Officer Kennedy jailed a tramp for stealing the coats of some painters from the inspector's office.-Hustrated lectures continued to-morrow at the E. E. Lutheran church.-Communion services at the Presbyterian church to-morrow : Mrs. James Myers has presented this church with a handsome new carpet. - M. E, sermons to morrow on "Campaign for Christ" and "The Lord in the Court Room;" revival still in progress; 30 persons have asked for prayers and 20 of them have gone to the altar.-Excursion rates to Philadelphia over both railroads, good for three days, beginning January

The members of the Artisan's Order of Mutual Protection held a meeting in their hall last evening, and installed the follow ing officers: Master Artisan, F. P. D. Miller; Superintendent, Jacob Sneath; Cashier, Henry Hershey; Inspector, II. F. Yergey; Recorder, Daniel Wann. After the meeting had adjourned, the members repaired in a body to the Frank lin house, where they had a banquet.

Coasting Acentants. Phil. Gossler's bob sled "Capt DeLong" is one of the fleetest on the hills ; it ran away from several of its lady ridets yesterday.-Dr. Georke's son James was seriously cut by being thrown against a post last evening .- Miss Mary Leary, of Wrightsville, was sleighing with Dr. Rebman and another lady when their horse was struck by a coasting sled; the sleigh upset and Miss L. was severely injured.

#### THE OPERA. A Charming Performance of "loianthe."

The initial rendition of Gilbert & Sulli-

van's new work, "lolanthe : or the Peer

and the Peri," by Sayder & Gran's opera company, attracted a large and brilliant andience to Fulton opera house last even ing. Popular interest in the composition had been thoroughly awakened by the reports of its success in Philadelphia, New York and elsewhere, and the local appetite was whetted by the war between rival companies during the past few days, which, if it did not exactly shake the community from centre to circumference, was the occasion of a great deal of perspiration on the part of the antagonistic. managers. It is only just to say that last night's performance fully realized the reasonable expectations of the audience, who listened with pleasure to Sullivan's pretty music and laughed at the keen satire and tingling that Gilbert, with his usual facility. has infused into this latest production of his facile pen. Occasionally they broke out into an encore which was well deserv ed, and which seemed to please the sev eral performers amazingly. The score of "Iolanthe" abounds in pretty gems of fancy, but the music as a whole is rather puzzling to the average listener; that is, the airs are not eatching as is the case with most of Sullivan's compositions; and while not lacking in the faculty of pleasing the ear, are generally of an elusive sort, and dextrously parry the effort to fix them in the mind with one hearing. There are a few exquisite numbers, but an examination of the score does not show anything essentially new or original in Sullivan's work, while the observant listener is continuously confronted with or reminded of some of the composer's earlier productions. Mr. Sullivan's facility for elever instruments tion is turned to good account, and if hast night's orchestra was not wholly efficient. in developing its beauties, the audience were not deprived entirely of the opportunity to pass upon and commend this feature of the opera. Among the concerted pieces the quartet in the second act was quick to popularize itself, while the chorus effects are admirably wrought out and emphasize Mr. Sullivan's unerring judgment in this important phase of successful operatic composition. Of the libretto not much need be said,

since an extended review of its character lately appeared in these columns. It is to Mr. Gilbert's liveliest vein, displaying the broad grasp of his humor, the delicious satire that he knows so well how to use, with a gleam of the poetic feeling that lurks behind much of his writing or interpolates itself at a most unexpected inneture. While palpably aimed at the ab surdities and pompous dignity which so largely characterize the House of Lords, an American audience is given ample room to catch the spirit of the author's meaning, and laughter and mirth are constantly stirred at some new turn of Gilbert's witty conceit.

Much is to be said in applause of

the company that sang and acted the opera with great acceptability to the large audience who last night heard it, many of them for the first time. Mr. Louis DeLange made the hit of the evening by his humorous portraiture of the Lord Chancellor, giving evidence of a full appreciation of the humor of the part, and he repeatedly brought down the house. The song "Said I to myself, said I," brought out a triple encore, the improvised verses apparently being highly enjoyed by the audience, while the long "patter" song in the second act, which was equally well done, received the compliment of an enthusia tic demand for its repetition, as did several other of Mr. DeLange's well-considered performances. Mr. Hampshire's fine tenor was heard to advantage in the pretty music Lord Tolloller has to sing, while Mr. West sized up well to the exactions of the part of the Earl of Mount Ararat. The Strephon of Mr. Clarke was fairly well generally successful attempt to overcome a huskiness which at the outset of the performance impeded him; Miss Bessie Grey, as Phyllis, manifested a disposition to that early in the evening, but corrected herself before she had gone far; she sang several daets with Strephon, and while the "Good morrow, good lover," a very pretty air, was not given with adequate effect, their failure on this was compensated later on. Miss Helen Dayne's Iolanthe and Miss Elma Delaro's Fairy Queen were beth capital performances, and the other individual characters were amply sustained, while the chorus of fairies and of peers left little to be desired. The orchestra did the best they knew how, though through lack of numbers and contributing causes, they signally failed to develop the manifold beauties of the score. The costumes were very pretty, but the scenie

Hide Stolen. This morning a country butcher went into the market house to attend his business, and left his team on East King street. While he was gone a thief stole got away.

Pay Day James Lynch and Simon Craig were The pay car passed over the road to day stopping at every station the paymaster making glad the hearts of the employees by paying them their salaries.