Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 1, 1883.

Inquisitorial Taxation. The committee of " The Pennsylvania State Grange of Husbandry," which proposes to change the tax laws, believes and promptly." It is doubtless upon this faith that the committee bases its confidence that taxpayers will report to tax assessors all the property that they own of every kind. We do not share the committee's belief that taxes will ever be paid by every citizen cheerfully and promptly, no matter how equitably they are laid. We are firmly of the opinion that taxes laid upon invisible-not unsalable, as the types made us say yester. day-property can never be universally collected. This has been well determined often, and never more satisfactorily than in the collection of the United States income tax. No tax could have been more equitable than that. It is in theory the ideal tax. It is the one that should be paid cheerfully and promptly if such payment can be asked for any tax. No man can say that he cannot afford to pay a tax on his income over a thousand dollars, for there is the income to confute his statement. Nor can he say that it is not a uniform tax, when all incomes are equally taxed. It is not a tax upon unproductive property; but unproductive property should hardly be taxed. Some time it will become productive, if it is valuable, and then it will be taxable; and while the owner awaits an income from it the state can await its tax. We know no more beautiful tax in theory than the income tax. The state Grange, seeking to lay an equitable tax upon those who are able to pay it, would have come much closer to its purpose if it had proposed an income tax than it does in asking a tax upon all articles of property. Even if it could find all the property in the possession of every citi zen, it still encounters the difficulty that the same property is doubly held. It suggests a way to avoid this trouble in the matter of hens upon real estate it authorizes the tax assessor to deduct such liens from the value of the real estate and, while requiring the owner of the property to pay the tax, permits him to deduct it from the interest due to the holder of the lien: a provision, by the way, which shows a vain attempt to relieve the debtor from the tax on what he owes, since the creditor can always make the debtor pay the value of the money borrowed. But the Grange committee, while relieving from a double tax property that is sub ject to a recorded lien, entirely fails to suggest any way of so relieving property member a vote was taken in the House that is otherwise hable for debt. Every He may not be worth a dollar and yet that they think they have offienactment which authorizes the taxpayer | against Republican devices to put them owns in returning to the assessor his form record which they made for them- Ripe." property. Nor would it be practicable to selves at the opening of the session. put such a provision in the law. It would were enough whose scruples were mild enough to cause them to show up very moderate incomes, though they were reputed to be in prosperous business. It was generally believed that the incomes the incomes as received, as to make demeaner for judges, legislators and this tax an equitable one in its bearing upon the community. Beside which it was felt that the prying into the private business of the citizen which the law occasioned was an insufferable nuisance; and so this pretty tax in theory was abolished after a brief experience of it. But its fate does not waver the Grange committee which now asks from the state Legislature tax legis

of the income tax to redeem its faults.

Governor and Senators. There are different constructions put upon the purpose and proceedings of a well attended meeting of the Democratic state senators in Harrisburg last even ing. The gathering was held in the rooms of Senator Coxe; and Senator Gordon, who is the nearest friend of the ad ministration, was conspicuously absent. The proceedings were private, though acknowledged to be of significance, and the reports of them which reach us leave hardly any room for doubt that while those present-including most of the Democratic senators-" considered the various subjects pending in the Legislature," they also "incidentally discussed the relations between the executive and | will be welcome to the lawyers of this the Senate." It appears that on state who have for years been taxed \$4.50 the various votes rendered neces per volume for the reports, about four sary by the nominations sent to times their cost. the Senate the Democratic sena tors have not been able to act as a unit nor to give to the measures proposed by the governor of their party that unity of support which a clearer comprehension of his policy and manifestations of fuller weekly numbers. Thus combined they confidence on his part in their judgment would have secured for him. We do not understand that there is any purpose on the part of Democratic senators to array themselves in an attitude of hostility to

them. In the matter of some later ap. player." pointments, involving delicate questions of law and executive prerogative, as well as political and party policy, the "that a uniform tax, equal upon every Democratic senators have been embarkind of property, will be paid cheerfully rassed by having questions precipitated upon them without notification or consultation, in which they have been compelled to follow their individual opinions, leading some notably strong men and trusted Democrats like Senators Hall and Coxe into a position of what seems like hostility to the administration. Quite naturally this is a source of uneasiness to the Democratic senators and should be a matter of early accommodation between them and the administra tion. An approach to it on either side should be promptly met in good spirit by the other. The party in the state has its eye on both and will hold to strict accountability whichever is responsible for further continuance of the present unfortunate relations.

THE reports from Harrisburg are to the effect that very large appropriations are to be asked of the Legislature, and that notwithstanding the disposition of the chairman of the committee on appropriations, Mr. Hasson, to draw the purse strings in the public interest. his committee is disposed to be lavish and liberal. It is in these larger appropriations that the money flows out on spigot tap. The House bas thus far done what it can to save at the bung, and it has done well. Despite the attempts to belittle its reforms, they were right: and they can only be belittled if the House stops with them. Its greatest danger is to come when the charities come before it for their appropriation. Some of these are under state control and some are not. The latter class, especially, should be subjected to severe scrutiny. Institutions not controlled by the state should only be voted state money with great restriction and upon careful determination that the appropriation is judicious. Of institutions controlled by the state, besides nearly \$700,000 asked for the Huntingdon reformatory, application is made for the Eastern penitentiary, \$81,850; Western penitentiary, \$351,000; Harrisburg lunatic hospital, \$255,600; Dixmount hospital, \$31,000; Danville hospital, \$100,-000: Norristown hospital, \$178,500: Warren hospital, \$60,000; Pennsylvania reform school, \$89,800. These are large sums and should not be voted as a matter of course, nor simply upon the demand of the managers. Let each case be closely investigated.

AT the instance of a Republican at Harrisburg, yesterday, to increase the one knows that a man may own millions offcers of that body. The Democratic of personal property and at the same members voted down the proposition, owe millions in notes and book accounts. from which it is to be inferred under this Grange law be liable for the cers enough. Whenever it is manitax on millions of dollars worth of prop fest that they haven't, nobody can erty; the tax on the obligations repre reasonably object to them increasing the senting his indebtedness being again number to meet the demands of the pubcollected from the holders of them. We lic service. Meantime the Democratic observe no provision in the proposed members need to be on their guard to deduct what he owes from what he into the position of abandoning the re- in Millais' celebrated picture "Cherry

Mr. Ziegler is reported to have said in require the assessors to sit in judgment the debate, yesterday, that had he been upon every man's affairs to determine clerk he would have appointed lifteen just what he was worth. A like attempt pages instead of six; and there are other was made in a modified form in the col | persons who growl because Chief Clerk lection of the income tax. The collector | Meek does not have forty women engaged | is stated that Senator Coxe voted "no undertook to ascertain, not what a citi every night doing work which he finds zen was worth, but what his income twenty can do. All of which only was. It was not often that he sought to proves what a happy deliverance for the dispute the statement the citizen made state it is that Mr. Meek is chief clerk him; although it was not always, and and not Mr. Ziegler, nor those other perhaps not generally, that that accommodating people who think it is statement was indisputable. The hon- the duty of the House clerk to support estest citizens decided all points in all the deserving and needy people of doubt in their own favor; and there | Harrisburg out of his contingent fund.

THE thinnest excuse ever made by public servants for a failure of duty is that offered by the members of the railroad committee of the House, who yesterday as taxed were not so universally voted against the bill making it a misother public officials to take free passes. They say such a bill " would cast odium upon those taking passes." How much more odium they cast upon themselves! Think of a judge and his family taking an annual free pass from a railroad company whose causes came before him for trial! The counsel for the other party to the suit ought to object to him sitting in the case. Reports of road viewers members of the Legislature, judges or lation that is open to all the objections have been set aside because the viewers state officers to accept railroad passes. against the income tax, and in a more got a glass of whisky and a hot dinner serious degree, and is without the virtues from one of the interested parties. By how much more ought judges of the high favoring the bill were Sharpe, Jenkins, courts keep themselves free from sub-

> So the "iron clad" railroad committee of the House at Harrisburg has "negatived the bill forbidding free passes !" How many of its members had passes in their pockets when they thus voted?

FERRY seems to be getting his work in in Michigan and money and offices have been so freely promised in behalf of his election to the Senate that an investigation has had to be ordered to clear the

THE news that at last Vol. 2 of Outer bridge's reports of Pennsylvania cases is out and to be had at contract price, \$1.17,

Tourgee's ambitions venture, Our Con tinent, which has been steadily improving in literary and artistic features, issues a monthly part made up of the January make a large and handsome publication, tatives in Congress to favor no bill which fairly rivaling the older monthlies in merit | would injuriously affect the interests of of literary contents and wealth of illustra-

THE defaulting state treasurer of Alathe administration, nor to resent what bama had only "moderate" ability. Honesty of views in regard to legislation, but no is generally felt to be the policy of the was the "strong point" which gave him formal action was taken on any subject. administration to confide to Senator Gor. three terms and unlimited opportunity. The meeting was not in the nature of a birds each, five ground traps, London Gur don alone the management of its cause He was "an amateur of some pretensions caucus, but simply an informal conference. in the Senate. On the other hand, with as a poker player," lived luxuriously and It is likely, however, that important rethe exception of Senator Kennedy, bought diamonds for his wife. He has sults will follow this meeting.

to whom it seemed to be right to do developed further "strong points" by otherwise, they all promptly voted to skipping the state and leaving a quarter confirm the appointment of Mr. Cas- million deficiency as a relic of his "mod- BY A WOMAN WHO HATED NOISE. sidy, which was distasteful to many of erate ability-as an "amateur poker

> SENATOR STEWART, who was lately a candidate and probably knows how it is pate the people from bondage to the politicians, and to preserve the self-respect of candidates for office." It provides that hereafter no candidate, either himself or for votes at any election, nor pay expenses of any kind to enable an elector to attend the election. No candidate shall personally solicit, nor employ any one so to do, any votes for his support at any election. provided that this act shall not be construed as to prevent the presentation and advocacy of claims of candidates, or dis cussion of their merits, or their qualifications in the public newspapers or public places, at any time, place or manner.

IF, as the Philadelphia Record says, ated from the normal schools now in the ranks of the teachers of the state who have been over two years in the business since graduating is infinitesimally small." it is indeed time to consider whether the blocks away. The tricks of the children, state has not been unduly extravagant in which had been suspended during her ill its appropriations to institutions which are doing academic rather than normal On Tuesday evening Mr. Bernson work. We feel quite certain that the went among the neighbors and warned Record's is an under estimate and that it exaggerates when it says the faculties of which their children were subjecting his normal schools "receive two, three and four times as much in salaries as other teachers of like grade and qualifications. or as the same person could obtain in any other schools or occupations." But it is, nevertheless, true that there is good ground for the complaint that too often the some of them before. The neighbors gen normal schools essay too much academic work, seeing that they are supported for other purposes.

PERSONAL.

office at Pittsburgh. W. F. Conv, "Buffalo Bill," is ill pneumonia, at Newburg, N. Y. REPRESENTATIVE AMMERMAN of Lack-

RUSSELL ERRETT is to get the pension

awanna, is lying at the point of death at his home with pneumonia. REV. RICHARD O'CONNOR, pastor of St. Bridget's Catholic church, Falls of Schuylkill, died suddenly yesterday morning of

apoplexy. E. A. NEVIN associate editor of the Wilkesbarre Union Leader, who was sued last fall for libel by Ziab Vanloon the and Tasker streets, when several of her Luzerne county was acquitted on Wednes-

Hox. W. R. Cox, congressman from the Fourth North Carolina district, was married yesterday at Raleigh to Miss Fanny Augusta Lymau, eldest daughter of Right Rev. Theodore C. Lyman, P. E. bishop of North Carolina.

REV. JOHN M. SOUDER, of New Castle, from Franklin and Marshall college in 1869 is visiting Lancaster and has been preaching trial sermons to the congrega tions of the New Providence-Quarryville charge of the Reformed church.

MISS ANNE MCMICHAEL, daughter of Morton McMichael, was married to Henry Marten Hoyt, son of the ex governor, at St. Mark's church, Sixteenth and Locust streets, Philadelphia, yesterday afternoon. Miss McMichael was assisted to the altar by eight bridesmaids, two of whom were little girls dressed to represent the child

---AT HARRISBURG.

Doings in the Legislature—The Confirmation of Page Probable. In the vote in the Senate at Harrisburg by which the nomination of Smith, as Recorder of Philadelphia, was rejected it out of respect for the report of the committee declaring that there was no va-Kennedy, Hall and a number of other Democrats did not vote. Kennedy

said there was no possibility of confirming Smith, and he didn't waste his breath. The Controllership.

William Henry Rawle appeared before the Senate committee ou judiciary general in behalf of Mr. Taggart. He made a long argument to show that the controllership was a city office, and therefore not in the control of the governor. He was fre quently interrupted by Senator Hall. The committee will report to the effect that, as there is a delicate legal question in volved, Mr. Page should be confirmed in order to get the contest properly and speedily before the courts. Senator Lee will write the report. Senator Cooper said that for the purpose set forth by the committee, he would vote for the confirmation of Page, and thought the majority of the Republicans would do likewise.

Free Passes, The anti-free pass bill, introduced by Mr. Hasson, of Venango, came up before the House judiciary general committee and was negatived by a vote of 12 to 6. The bill makes it a misdemeanor for The ground urged against it was that it would cast odium upon those who had been in the habit of taking passes. Those stantial favors at the hands of suitors? The negatives were MacReynolds, Vanderslice. Furth, Abbett, Bryson, Green, Evans, Niles, Hulings, Vankirk, Collins and McDonald.

Appointments. The appointment committee of the House will report the Nicholson appor-

tionment bill favorable, and those of Davis (Rep.) and Parcells (Dem.) negatively. The senatorial apportionment bill introduced by McNamara, of Bedford, will also be reported affirmatively. No Increase of Officers.

Mr. Clark, Rep., (Philadelphia) offered a esolution authorizing the appointment of two additional pages, stating that the seargeant at arms was so short handed that business was delayed. Mr. Ziegler, Dem., corrobated the statement, and said that if he was chief clerk

he would have appointed all the fifteen pages authorized by law, instead of merely the six which had been chosen. Mr. Crawford, Rep., moved to postpone the whole subject indefinitely, which was agreed to by 94 yeas to 84 nays.

Donahue, of Ashland, assistant sergeant at-arms. Objections being made it was Mr. Hoover, Lancaster, offered a resolution instructing the senators and represen-

A resolution was offered to elect John

Democratic Senators Consult. The Democratic members of the state Senate had a meeting last night for con-

A GIRL SHOT DEAD.

Murderess "Who Didn't Know It Was Loaded '-Dastardly and Unprovoked

Crime in Philadelphia. Mary Carlette, a child 12 years of ago, was shot through the brain Wednesday himself, has introduced a bill to "emanci- afternoon, in front of No. 17!1 Tasker street, Philadelphia, by Miss Catharine Bernson, a woman of 24 years, who lives with her uncle at that number. The little girl died an hour later. The horrible deed has created the most intense excitethrough anyone else, shall make any ment in the neighborhood, where the promises or pledges of money or position victim was a general favorite on account authracite coal mine were startled from of her pretty face and winsome manners.

The Bernsons, uncle and niece, moved to the neighborhood about two years ago them. The building in which they were from the West, where they had been living in various states for four or five years. Miss Bernson, who is her uncle's housekeeper, has been annoyed by the children who live about Seventeenth and lasker ever since they moved there, and at times, being of a nervous and excitable disposition, she became greatly exasperat This only led the children to continue

their efforts to tease her. During the past

month the woman has been very sick, and for a greater portion of the time confined the percentage of students who gradu- to her bed. Her illness was so serious that she was compelled to send to a lady friend in Camden to take charge of the house. On Tuesday, however, she was so far recovered as to venture out of the house to her uncle's workshop, a few ness, were resumed as soon as it was dis covered that she was well again. them to put a stop to the annoyance to niece. Mrs. Drexler, a married daughter of Mr. Cunningham, who lives at No. 1714 Tasker street, says that he told her that if the children did not stop some of them would be killed. He said that his niece had a loaded pistol and would shoot them if they continued to annoy her, adding that it was a wonder she had not shot erally say that Miss Bernson was a most disagreeable woman, and some of them thought that she was a "crank." At any rate, sho made few if any friends, and appears to have been regarded with especial dislike by the school children. Such was the condition of affairs when

the dreadful tragedy occurred, which has ended in the death of little Mary Carlette and the incarceration of Miss Bernson in a prison cell. Miss Bernson's Camden friend and returned home, and she was in the house alone at 5 o'clock yesterday About that time Mary Carlette was sent

by her mother, who lives at No. 1517 Mount Holly street, to take a scuttle full of ashes to a lot in the neighborhood and empty it. She tripped along on her errand, and had got as far as Seventeenth Democratic candiate for prothonotary in schoolmates ran across from the other side of the street and joined her. One of the girls had a rope, and it was proposed to have a jump. As the little party passed the house where Miss Bernson lived they were chattering gayly and making a good deal of noise with their rattling tongues.

Louisa Hankins, a bright-faced little girl, with pretty, red cheeks, who lives next door to No. 1711, was arm-in-arm Lawrence county, who was graduated with Mary, and a half dozen or more companions, including Lizzie McIntire, Lizzie Moore and Amie Roe, were in the company as they passed Miss Bernson's win-

> These girls all tell the same story. They say that they had passed Bernson's house and were on Mr. Webster's pavement, but near his house, engaged in an animated conversation about the examinations now in progress in the schools. Mary Carlette had put down her scuttle of ashes and was talking to several of the girls when Miss Bernson threw up the parlor window nearest the little girl and, with an excited gesture, pointed a revolver at them, exclaiming: "There is law for this!" and then, in the next breath : "I will shoot you!" Some of the girls ran, and Lizzie Webster jumped upon her father's steps and ran in the house as she saw Miss Bernson "finger with the hammer of the

Miss Bernson fired. The ball struck Mary Carlette directly over the right eye and entered the brain. She threw her hands to her head, staggered about fifteen feet and fell with a groan on the sidewalk above Mr. Webster's house

Miss Bernson saw her victim fall, and then slammed the window down. The mortally wounded girl was at once taken to her mother's home, and died within an hour. Miss Bernson was at once arrested. When taken by the officer she was in tears, and said that she did not know that the pistol was loaded.

Dr. Urney, who has been attending Miss Bernson, during her illness, declines to give an opinion as to her mental condition before the hearing occurs, but he intimat ed pretty strongly that he did not think that she was insane

The pistol with which the deed was done is a small Smith & Wesson revolver, the ball being of 32 calibre. Mr Bernson says that his niece had a

pistel of her own, but that this one was his, and been loaded for two or three vears. After the shooting a large crowd of excited neighbors gathered in front of Mr.

Bernson's house and threats of violence were indulged in, Miss Bernson as taken to the First district police station. She refused to make any statement. Mr. Bernson has the reputation of being a quiet and inoff-

SPORTING TOPICS.

ensive man.

The Case of Mace and Slude, the Puglists. The examination in the case of James Mace and Herbert Slade, the pugilists, charged with getting up a boxing match, came off in New York, Wednesday, After hearing the testimony of Police Inspector Thorne and Mace, as to the definition of a sparring contest, the judge said it was very important that the case should be settled, but that his decision would not settle it. He then held the prisoners in \$500 each for trial and paroled them to the care of their counsel, who said he would serve a writ of certiorari in the morning.

Participants in Prize Fights Dving. The condition of McFerron, one of the principals in a prize fight which recently took place at Rochester, Pa., is reported to be very serious and slight hopes are entertained of his recovery. A Swede named Gilson, who fought several weeks ago near Sharon, Pa., is also said to be dying from the effects of injuries there received. The referees and other participants in the fights are preparing to leave the city in the event of their death.

Winter Sports in Quebec. Thousands of people attended the sham fight on the plains of Abraham. Quebec, where "A" battery, on snow shoes fought the battle of the Heights over again, storming the old French forts, etc. in grand style. Snow shoe races are now shutting down. Orders have been given being held on the Lacrosso ground. The carnival closed with a grand torchlight procession, in which all the different snow shoe clubs of the city took part.

Match Between Bogardus and Carver. The American Field will announce in its ext issue a pigeon match agreed upon etween Captain H. Bogardus and Dr. W. Carver, to be shot at Louisville, Ky., on February 22, for \$1,000, one hundred club rules.

The Quali-eater's Appetite Improving. Walcott started on his twenty-fifth sent to jail for 35 days.

brace of quails at 4:19 p. m., Wednesday, and finished at 4:30½. For the first time in ten days he ate all the vegetables.

Another Challenge to Fight. Tom Sweneey, of New Haven, has is sued a challenge to Peter McCoy, of New

COLURADO SNOWSLIDES

Seven Men Killed and Eighteen Injured-About three miles from Crested Butte, Col., occurred one of the most disastrous snowslides ever known in the Rocky mountain region. Late Tuesday night 30 men employed in the Howard F. Smith sleep by an ominious rumbling noise, and almost instantly the avalanche was upon sleeping was crushed to atoms and the human occupants hurried down the mountain side. A rescuing party started out from Crested Butte as soon as the news was received, and after several hours of indefatigable labor the men were all uncovered. Philip Cormin, Logan Inman, Louis Richards, William Moore, Charles Befts, I. J. Raymond and one other, name unknown, were found dead. Eighteen others were wounded, several fatally. All of the company's expensive machinery

was destroyed. A passenger train, when within six miles of Crested Batte, was divided, the engine going ahead to clear the track. When about four miles from where it left the coaches the engine was struck by a snow slide, ditched, and is now under about twenty feet of snow. A wrecking engine which left this morning could not get nearer than two miles, and returned for provisions for the starving passengers.

INFANTICIDE.

Serious Charge Against a Boarding School

A horrible discovery has been made a the state normal school at Edinboro, Pa Two lads, returning from a hunt, observed their dog devouring something in the vicinity of the ladies' hall, and upon investigation they found the animal tearing the flesh from what bore resemblance to the charred body of a child. Making known their discovery to 'Squire Taylor, the latter, with Mr. Van Ripon, went to the spot and unearthed the remains of a body that had evidently been burned in a stove to destroy its identity. At the inquest that was immediately instituted statements were made involving a young woman of Erie, who is a boarding student at the school. The jury ordered her at tendance and at the hearing she swore she knew nothing of the child. The circumstances that gave rise to suspicion was the fact that a week ago moans and groans as of one in pain were heard coming from her room, and she refused to admit the doctor when he was brought by the watch-

Panic in a Tenement. A fire broke out among some waste paper in a hall closet on the third floor of the Moffat building, No. 335 Broadway, New York, late yesterday afternoon, and did damage to the extent of about \$40 .-000. The building was used for offices by some 350 tenants. The sudden outbreak of the flames caused a hasty flight from the building, two girls being carried out half dead from fright. More damage was done by water than by fire. The tenants trains knew him. He had an annual pass lose about \$25,000 and the building is on all the roads, but did not use it. No one damaged \$15,000. Among the tenants in Montgomery is suspected of having been were the Merchants' Transportation company; Charles S. Higgins, soap manufacturer; Wood & Co., dry goods commercial agency, and L. Dryfoos & Co., cloak manufacturer. As these tenants were on the ground floor they suffered least.

The Victim of a Vendetta. A bloody scene in a regular Corsican vendetta occurred at Erie on Wednesday, George Riddle was discovered with a terrible gash in his skull, above the eye, and upon regaining consciousness made oath that he was set upon by three sons of Jos. Battoloni, an old Corsican, whom Riddle slew in Erie thirty years ago. Riddle says that since the killing of the father he has been in constant dread of his life, knowing that by Corsican custom he was condemned to destruction. After striking Riddle to the earth with an axe his assail ants got into a buggy and drove off.

Manslaughter Charged on a Doctor Franklin Pierce, claiming to be a phy sician, was held in \$3,000 bail for man slaughter in causing the death of Mrs. Barna Bemis, of Oakdale, Mass. He treated her for internal erysipelas by bathing her in kerosene and rolling her up in bandages saturated with the oil. The woman was literally blistered and skinned alive, and died after a week of horrible suffering.

fatal Fire in Louisiana

The residence of J. M. Defees, on the Bellefont plantation, Lake Province, La., occupied by Benjamin Clarke and family. was destroyed by fire. The family were all asleep when the fire broke out, and barely escaped in their night clothes. Clarke's 3 year old daughter perished in the flames. The fire was incendiary. Murder of a Baby Disclosed.

The body of a newly-born child was found in an ash barrel in East Fifty fourth street, New York. The child had been killed by dashing its head against the pavement. The police are searching for the murderer.

MEETING OF THE BIBLE SOCIETY Complete Arrangement for Its Next Anni

A meeting of the board of directors o the Lancaster Bible society was held in the First Reformed church last evening. Rev. C. Riemensnyder, the president, stated the object of the meeting regarding certain suggestions that had been made relative to the holding of the next anni

versary, which takes place February 11. It had been arranged to hold two meetings on that evening, one in the Moravian and the other in the Presbyterian church. but, as the other churches would be closed on that evening to give their members an opportunity to attend the anniversary, it was feared the churches would be insufficient to accommodate them. It was therefore decided to hold three services instead of two, and that one of these meetings should be held in Trinity Lutheran church.

The following pastors were assigned to take part in the different churches : Presbyterian-Revs. Reimensayder (to preside). Hark and Frey. Trinity Lutheran-Revs. Stall (to pre

Moravian-Revs. Mitchell (to preside), Frayne and Hume. The president was also requested to arrange if possible for a German Union ser vice in one of the German churches.

side), Houpt and Robinson

A request was made that those churches which had not yet taken up a collection in aid of the Bible cause should at once do so and remit the collections to Mr. S.S. High, treasurer, on or before Tuesday, Feb. 6, in order that it may be incorporated in his report to be read at the anniversary on Sunday evening the 11th inst. A Rolling Mill to Shut Down.

for the works to close as soon as the coal

The rolling mill at Safe Harbor is about

put them to work on a large mill which has been idle for some time but will now be started. Mayor's Court.

\$250,000 SHORT.

HONESTY HIS STRUNG POINT. An Old, Old Story-Gambling, Luxurious Living and Too Free Use of the

Public Funds.

The news that State Treasurer Vincent had swindled the commonwealth of \$250,000, fell like a thunder-clap on the general public. The state's cash balance in October last was over \$400,000, but a large part of this has been absorbed in interest payments. The defalcation leaves \$150,000 in the treasury. Vincent was sworn in and began his third term as treasurer on November 20, last. The law requires that before taking the oath of office the treasurer shall file a bond of \$250,000. This was not done and the burg. omission is chargeable to the outgoing Governor Cobb and his administration. The liability of the old bondsmen ceased when the new term began, but as all or nearly all of the deficit occurred before that time the old bondsmen will have the bill to foot. They are Merrill E. Pratt, J. Driver, J. J. Robinson and J. Crawford, and are good for the money. The state will lose the deficit in excess of the bond, if there be any. The law says the governor may appoint an expert to examine the treasurer's office at any time, but this has presidents. never been done. Luxurlous Living and Gambling.

Vincent is a man of middle age, was a Confederate soldier, has a wife and two children and is popular. He was for many years register in chancery of Chambers county: was private secretary to Governor Houston from 1874 to 1878; was elected treasurer in the latter year, reelected in 1880, and again last year, despite a popular opposition to third termism. His honesty was his strong point, as his ability was only moderate. His salary as private secretary was \$1,500, and he lived modestly. As treasurer he got \$2,100. There was a marked change in the style of his living when elected treasurer, but it was reported that he had made some lucky deals in cotton futures and he was supposed to live on that. His style of living was even luxurious. He kept a carriage and fine horses, has bought diamonds for his wife, silver for his table, a house to live in, furnished it handsomely and lived in all respects as one of the upper ten. He was also an amatuer of some pretensious as a poker player. Knowing ones shook their heads, but the public went on in blind faith that he had How the Money Was Lost.

He lost most of the state's money in otton futures. At Frederick Wolff's bank alone he bought \$119,000 to exchange in New York to cover losses on futures. These drafts were in favor of Wolffe, and, it is hought, he and Wolffe were engaged in joint speculations. He bought large amounts from other banks. Vincent left a note saying he will straighten it all, but nobody believes he will ever be heard of again unless the police capture him. People are much aroused, and, while they are sorry for his wife and friends, they are still more so for his bondsmen.

No clue is left as to the direction he took on Monday, the night of his flight. He was not recognized at the depot, and none of the conductors on Monday night's privy to his transactions. He kept it all to himself, though it is supposed some of the money was loaned to parties in New York. His clerk knew the money wa missing several months ago, but Vincen told him he had balances elsewhere. H collected \$15,000 on Monday and left with his wife, and she paid it over. Sh suspected nothing. It is supposed he too no money with him.

THE JURY WHEEL.

The First Names Drawn this Morning This morning the jury commissioner and Judge Livingston drew the names of the following gentlemen to serve in quarter sessions court commencing Mor day, March 5:

Davis A. Brown farmer Futton John A. Snyder, cigarmaker, 8th ward, cit Amos C. Seitz, farmer, E. Hempfield. Lytle Caruthers, farmer, E. Lampeter Michael Brandt, mison, Mt. Joy bor. Benj. Miller, farmer, Manor. Samuel Wiggins, farmer, Martic. Samuel Harner, farmer, Martie, M. V. B. Coho, coal dealer, 5th ward, city. acob Leber, bartender, Ephrata, D. W. Graybill, tobacco dealer, E. Hemp

Fred Waller, pilot, Marietta. W. W. Hensel, wheelwright, Little Britain.
John Gochenauer, farmer, W. Lampeter.
R. J. Houston, mercbant, 2d ward, city.
W. F. H. Anwake, 5th ward, city.
George Harner, laborer, Manor. W. F. H. Amwake, 9th ward, city.
George Harner, laborer, Manor.
Scott P. Lytle, salesman, 7th ward, city.
John Smith, laborer, Earl.
Benj. F. Wiggins, farmer, Providence.
John E. Carpenter, clerk, 21 ward, city.
Jacob Hitler, carpenter, Columbia.
George Sniffner, farmer, W. Lampeter,
Jacob B. Gable, clerk, Manheim bor.
Aaron Wissler, machinist, Warwick.
Frank M. Trout, farmer, Bart.
John P. Gable, saldier, E. Hemnilekt John P. Gable, saddler, E. Hempfield. Henry S. Brandt, farmer, E. Donegal. Frederick Hoffman, tailor, W. Cocaitco. Jeremiah B. Boyd, farmer. Drumore, Jacob S. Musser, farmer, W. Hempfield, Francis N. Scott, farmer, Colerain John Bender, makeeper, Warwick, Daniel E. Eaby, clerk, 5d ward, city, Eli G. Reist, farmer Rapho. J. H. Widmyer, cabinetmaker, 6th ward

Jacob U. Hershey, farmer, W. Hempfield. Daniel Forrey, farmer, W. Hempfield. George M. Alrison, clerk, Columbia, George M. Alrison, clerk, Columbia, Charles Sturgis, taitor, 2d ward, city. Samuel Herzog, plasterer, W. Cocall A. N. Breneman, jr., shoemaker, 4th ward

Samuel Shirk, supervisor, E. Earl. J. M. Eaby, Instice, Paradise. Benj. F. B. Mussleman, gentleman, Strasorg. Israel Loriman, farmer, Warwick, Munroe Rettig, clerk, Cocalico. John R. Miller, merchant, Ephrata.

It is quite a coincidence that the first ame drawn from the refilled jury wheel, this morning was that of David A. Brown. father of W. T. Brown, esq., whose discovery of the defect in the old filling and drawings led to the refilling of the wheel.

A Reasonable Growl.

A number of persons residing in the western section of the city complain that they are frequently put to great inconvenience in getting to their homes, because the street cars, which usually run to Millersville at 9 o'clock, p m., are in the abit of standing in front of the Cooper house until 11 o'clock p. m., and sometimes later, to accommodate Millersville passengers who may be attending entertainments at the opera house. The growlers do not object to a late train for those people, but they claim that the cars should leave the Cooper house at 9 o'clock and run to the city limits, taking home passengers living in the west end, and hen return for the Millersville passengers It would be better for the horses to make the trip to the west end and return rather than allow them to stand shivering in the cold for two or three hours, and it wouldn't be much trouble for the driver; while it would be a great accommodation to west enders who depend on the street cars to take them to their homes.

immersion will take place at Salem church | Rogers, of Columbia. is all used. And that will likely be to- to-morrow evening. The revival services night. These works are owned by the are growing in interest. A number have acted, and resolutions of condolence on Phonix company of Phonixville and they already found peace. The revivalist, Rev. the deaths of Dr. Webb and Moore, who intend to take the men to that place and | S. E. Moose, expects to close his labors on | were members of the society, passed. Sunday night.

Concerning Creameries.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Line. Sellers Wickersham, formerly of Oak Hill, this county, has died in Galesburg,

Illinois. The second trial of Coyle, the York county murderer, will begin at Gettysburg en Monday next.

The Pennsylvania railroad will begin Alabama out of between \$225,000 and the erection of a new depot at Harrisburg about the first of April. A committee styling themselves the

Law and Order Society, of Womelsdorf. Berks county, have ordered all hotels and saloons to be closed on Sunday. The recent order of the Dauphin county court changing the time for granting liquor

licenses to the 19th of February, closes today until that time fifty-nine hotels, restaurants and wholesale stores in Harris-Mrs. Thomas Haack, of York, left ber two babies locked up in a room with a fire in it, while she was down stairs doing the

family washing. The clothes on one of

the children took fire and the injuries may prove fatal. At the late annual meeting of the Oxford agricultural society it was shown that the profits of last year's fairs were \$1,305,12. The morgage debt has been reduced to \$6,000. Isaac Acker was elected president and Jame S. Patterson one of the vice

A young woman genteely dressed and of refined manners, was upon her own application, admitted to the almshouse in Reading on Monday. She gave the name of Blanche Stewart, and stated that she was married to a man in Indiana county

recently who had deserted her. While the body of Miss Boose, weighing 200 pounds, was being lowered into the grave in Paradise township, York county, recently, the coffin slipped from the hands of the pall bearers, and striking

the ground burst asunder. Several of the female relatives of the deceased fainted. At the Pennsylvania steel works at Baldwin, there is being erected a merchant plate mill at a cost of \$300,000, a blacksmith shop to cost \$65,000, two new furnaces to cost \$40,000. The total plant is valued at over \$4,000,000, and the pro-

fits for this year will reach \$1,500,000. Samuel and David Gast, traveling cancer doctors, and William J. Perkins, a student, who were arrested on the charge of having caused the death of Mrs. James Armstrong, of Chester, whom they treated for cancer, were given a hearing. David Gast and Perkins were discharged and

Samuel was held to answer at court. A Reading policeman discovered Richard Richards, a partly deranged man, standing up to his neck in the ley water of the river in the act of praying. Richards is in the habit of going into the water in the winter and claims that the Lord directs him to take these unseasonable baths.

There is in the venerable church at Derry, Lebanon county, an old fashion 10 plate stove, which was made at Colebrook furnace, Lancaster county, where nearly a century ago most of the stoves used in Pennsylvania were manufactured. Now the Coleman family want to buy the stove as a relie, and Robert Coleman has offered \$1,000 for it.

Grade of Pupils.

The following report of class-standing shows the relative grade of pupils in at tendance at the boys' high school during the month of January, just closed. Two

FIRST CLASS.

w	THE CHANG.
as nt le it be	Jno H Hartman
	SECOND CLASS.
of a n -	Wilmer M. Webb. 5 T Humphreville 5 Harry N Mills. 75 John H Kreager 5 Christ J Urban 74 Geo E Zellers. 5 Herman L Wiant 71 I D Rosenstein 5 John L Coho. 70 Harry Buckins 5 Martin L Ream 68 W B Kirkpatrick 5 Abram Bitner 67 Wm M Maxwell 5 Edw D Sprecher 65 Chas, G. Diller 4
	How'd Grossman61 Howard Robrer
	THIRD CLASS. *
i	Wm D Sell

Ed R Heitshu85	Harry It Schulmyer
Harry C Slavmaker. 82	Chas T Ewens
Robt W Groezinger80	Emory S Smith
Samuel A Metzgar80	Chas Longenouser (
Wm II Welchans80	Harry S Amwaka
Michael Carr79	C Z Phonds
Edw & Reilley 7	Jacob W Court
Frank J Caspar78	autob ic Gron
POURTH	CLASS.
Herbert B Coho86	Thos J Goodbart
John C Weise St	Wm R Pyle
Chas E Gast80	Wm II Schaum
Chas E Long80	David B Widmyer 6
Harry M Sharp80	Samuel K Zook 6
John H Fles	Wm P Sachs
Wm L Marshall 75	Chas S Faculty 7
Herbert R Bowers 74	Chas S Amwake
Herbert J Gast71	Garrett K Lichter
Wm Killinger74	Harry E Patler
Geo F Yeager71	Harry I. Haltmah
Frank G Hartman 70	Ing I Parter
John W Zellers 70	
The Collemines in the	

The following is the percentage of the pupils of James street secondary school for January, 1883:

Charles Foll100	Emma Long 6
Frank Smith100	Gertrude Brostos e
Annie Buehrle 99	Elmer Brinser C
Fred. Lutz 98	Peter Flick 6
Laura Sieber 93	Clara Stauffer 5
Bertha Amwake 88	Gertie Zecher 54
Christ Flick 82	Will Smith 5
William Long 76	Annte Smith 4
Mary Munson 74	Carrie Benedict 4
Chas, Sener 74	Mamie Stanton
	[[[[[] [[] [[] [[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
	A89.
Fred King100	Laura Urey 6
Ed. Gi gore 87	Ella Meckley 6
Richard Adams 82	Walter McCaskey. 6
Harriet Hedricks 80	Lucila Bausman 5
Harriet Gast 78	Emma Roth
Hugh Costello 79	Katie O'Bryan 5
Benedict Hacker 73	Mamte Miley
Harry Leyden 72	Ida Gibbs
Mamie Lutz 7	Amelia Kantz
Mary E Swone 69	Lizzie Rote c
Mary Rowe 69	Flora Miles 1
Core Gummt 131	Emannel County to

The following is the percentage of Manor street secondary school for the month of January, 1883:

	C CLASS.
	Acton Letevre 91 Peter Krenz
1	Katie Scheafler
	Elvina Landis. 83 Harry Pontz. 83 Harry Pontz. 82 George Scheaffer 15 Walter Cooper. 82 Luther Lutz. 15 Willie Mullen. 81 Willie Nickel
	Willie Mullen
Ŋ	D CLASS.
	Charlie Shay 68 Wm Bauer
	Annie Stoll67

The Dentists, The Harris Dental association held their regular meeting this morning and the following members were present: Dr. Knight, Pixton, Smith, Young and Amer, The ordinace of Christian baptisim by Millersville; Hertz, of Ephrata, and

The regular routine business was trans-

The society then adjourned to the regular meeting in May. A fine piece of Pennmanship has just

John I. Carter will lecture before the been completed for the association by Mr. Lancaster County Agricultural society on W. U. Barr, of Columbia. It is a mem-The mayor had only one customer this Monday next, at 2 p. m., on the subject of orial of the late Dr. George H. Horting. morning-a confirmed toper, who has creameries and the centrifugal creamer. deceased, a member of the society, and is often been before the police. He was sent to jail for 35 days.

The meeting will be open to all who are intended to to be presented to the family interested in the dairy business. of the deceased.