## Lancaster Intelligencer.

ATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1863.

Fulton and Muhlenberg. Apropes of the erection in the federal tol of the statue of Robert Fulton, ode for one of Pennsylvania's two ith characteristic ill nature, remarks that "the statue of the New York genan who is to represent Pennsylvania in the rotunda of the national capitol plus in the purchase of state bonds not has been placed in position, but the Virginian who is to have the other niche is not yet ready ;" and our acrid contemorary predicts that in years to come the young Pennsylvanians will look upon the statues of the New Yorker and the Virginian, whose names they will probably never have heard, and wonder how the well-known names of Anthony Wayne, David Rittenhouse, William Penn and other Pennsylvanians should not have occurred to the people who selected the statues."

At the rate at which the intellectual development of Chester county has been "hastening to decay" of late years, we should not be surprised that its youth a generation hence would not have heard the names of two such prominent figures in the history of their state and country as the eminent inventor of the practi cal application of steam power to navigation, and that preacher-soldier-publicist who illustrated in character and action the qualities which made the Revolutionary struggle an epoch in the world's history. But in such forgetfulness we are confident that the constituency of the West Chester Record will be solitary and singular among the people, of the land, who keep Fulton and Muhlenberg in grateful remembrance.

by Pennsylvania in the choice of the statuary commission. But when the language of the act creating this body limited its members to those whose claims to distinction were established or previous to or during the revolution" and when the two whose names are most vividly impressed upon our common wealth's history were ruled out, lest some carping critic like the Record from England" and to Franklin as the "carpet bagger from Boston"-after this the commission did about as well as it could, and certainly selected as conwhich the talented artist who is workration in marble will be a most worthy subject for a national gallery. Besides, raro hills, where the "Fulton House" is a railroad station and the streams are without permission. living witnesses to the youthful inventor's experiments with steam. Between him and Rittenhouse there is far less danger that he will be forgotten, either for his citizenship of a state having many memorials of him or for the popular and practical results of his scientific labors. Gen. Wayne, it is true, was the most eminent Pennsylvania soldier of the revolution, and ments, made other selection for the capi tol, the state has not been slow to recognize Wayne's claims to grateful memory and due respect is accorded him every youth of Chester county, by whom we believe his monument at Radnor has by the aid of a twisted handerchief and a been desecrated, despite the devotion of tourniquet, and has satisfied himself that his family.

Wiggins' Storm,

The morning newspapers have been seduced by the beautiful weather yesterday to make fun of Professor Wiggins and his storm, which is distinctly recognized to be his private property. But the weather of to day must be encouraging to the professor's friends. The big blow may be along after all. The weather is ugly enough to satisfy an ordinary storm prediction by an ordinary storm prophet, but as Professor Wiggins predicted the biggest thing in the storm line ever seen this will have to do a good deal more for him than it has as yet done to see him through. There is no telling what man may do, but in the line of prophecy in modern times his achievments have not been startling, and weather predictions are particularly unreliable. In the affairs of men so many unknown elements exist to disturb the completest calculations that it has come to be a proverb, whose truth everyone has experienced, that nothing is less likely to happen that what is expected. Professor Wiggins no doubt has figures that prove his storm to be a

from which no interest is obtained. The them. increase in the general fund has been heavy since the first of the year, and there must be a constant increase in the sink-ing fund while the present system con the distressed Irish and at least ford.

It would seem that a reciprocal sentilise evidently the check referred to by Rerdell as having been given to "J. B. B.," on the flooded bank, waiting for a steam-boat to take them away.

There is not a foot of dry land in forty

Senator Hume's bill or some other measible and demoralizing policy. The since 1847. present discretion vested in the sinking fund commissioners to invest the survet due is not an adequate remedy, for there are so few of them in the market that such a demand for them would be taken advantage of by the speculators to run up the price. The constitution admits of investment on interest-bearing government bonds and the law should be made accordingly. It would save the state from \$60,000 to \$100,000 a year, and deprive the politicians of the chance to thimble-rig with the state's idle millions for personal or political gain.

Two recent most terrible events reported among the news of the day graphically illustrate the heroism and strength of maternal affection. Near Frederick, Md., the mother of a large family caught in a blazing house at midnight stationed her husband on the outside while she dropped the children until, with the last one clasped to her bosom, she fell back into the cruel grasp of the advancing flames and permother for the life of herself and child with a homicidal maniac, who had been taken into her service, is one of the most thrilling domestic tragedies reported. While Rev. Dr. Dix is bewailing the decadence of the maternal instincts such There was a fair division of opinion every day actualities as these prove that as to the proper subjects to be honored the operation of the natural law of motherly devotion is as strong as when Eve mourned the victim of her first born's fratricidal wrath or Rizpah's faithful vigil fiercely fought the vulture and the jackal from the gibbeted bodies of the sons of Saul.

COL. McCLURE refuses to give to the committee investigating Delaney the names of the witnesses he has to Delanwould refer to Penn as the "emigrant ey's turpitude. We think that is hardly fair to Delaney. Suppose Delaney does intend to sue the Times for libel; wherefore should that prevent the Times from vindicating before the commitspicuous and familiar figures as those tee the truth of his assertions? suggested by the Record. Gen. Muhlen | If he can show them to be true, it will berg was born and died in Pennsylvania, help him, one would think, to win his and though he preached in Virginia. libel suit, if Delaney should ever recover the picturesque incident of his life, sufficiently to bring it. Whereas, if he cannot show this, it may as well be deming out the statue of him has seized onstrated now as at any time, and Deupon for representation, was one of such laney is entitled to have is done. The national significance that its commemo- committee should exhaust the subject.

IT seems that it was not Judge Beiford, Muhlenberg, after good service in the but another man of like initials who got cratic legislators to stick to work on Sat
Tuesday. A. B. M., jr., Sebastian and Sallie, aged ten, eight and six years resarmy, rose through the gradations of the the check from Dorsey for \$2,000, for urday and save their party from Republicivil service to the United States Sen- money won at cards on the Pacific railate; he was of a family distinguished road, which money Dorsey seems to have in the religious and political life of the charged to expenses in his account state, and he is a fit representative of a against his partners in the Star Routes. race which makes such a large part in the No wonder Judge Belford was anxious Hoyt, to revise the lunacy laws. composite citizenship of Pennsylvania. to have an opportunity to deny this false If the Record has any doubt of Pennsyl- allegation against himself made in the vania's claim to the place of Fulton's course of the trial before Judge Wiley. nativity, it is only because its vision He certainly should have been allowed death traps in case of fire. does not extend to this side of the Octo- the opportunity in some way, and as he was not he did quite right in taking it

> WHEN the newspaper gossips let themselves loose on David Davis' wedding that venerable man will suspect Wiggins' storm centre has been located near Fayetteville, N. C.

THE House at Harrisburg has summarily sat down on a scheme to print 125,000 volumes of the previously published state geological reports, at a cost of about \$125, though the commission, in extending its | 000. They can be procured at a much view beyond simple military achiev- lower rate from the junk shops and secondhand book stores. .

It will be gratifying to people about to hanged to learn that Dr. G. M. Hammond where-except, perhaps, among the son of ex Surgeon General Hammond, has been making some personal experiments there is no pain in the process of strangu-

> It is ridiculous to blame Wiggins for scaring people with his storm prophecies. He fervently believed he was right, and as a philanthropist was bound to make in the method provided in section 8 of the known his apprehensions. Had he withheld them, and the disasters predicted had occurred, he would have been held to blame. As it was, nobody was bound to believe him, unless they had faith in his scientific knowledge, and more trusted savants have made as big blunders as he.

REV. DR. HERRICK JOHNSON, who asserted with such assurance of opinion some years ago that the Bible wine was unfermented, now as unhesitatingly declares that a fuller study of the subject has satisfied him that the use of unfermented wine is without recognition in any respectable authority. The distinguished Hebraist, Dr Green, of Princeton, is of like mind, and Dr. Buckley, the editor of the Christian Advocate, has said that nine. tenths of the scholars of this country will be alievated by pushing the two wine

IT will grieve Philadelphia, and yet the eternal truth must prevail, to learn that certainty, and if it does not come he the voluntary census of its manufactoring will probably be ready to bet us that his interests, undertaken by Lorin Blodgett, figures were all right, but the stars got to correct the government's census deficiencies, is pronounced by the federal authorities perfectly worthless. It seems Ir has been pointed out in the state Mr. Blodgett swelled the returns by clas-Senate that the state moneys on deposit sifying one business with a half dozen in such banks of the commonwealth as branches as a separate manufactory in enjoy the favor of the state treasurer each department, and made the number of have not been less in any month of the employees immense by such devices as to year than \$3,300,000, and that now they count all the boys celling newspapers as reach an aggregate of over \$5,000,000 employees of the establishments printing of Leadville, won \$2,000 from S. W. Dor-

tinues of creating a surplus by having the poorer class of the people of Since the suicide last Saturday of Moses

the Legislature cannot too soon pass will be neither shift mor finited. would not, humanly speaking, be an an sure devised for the purpose of investing deserved experience for England if she this large amount of idle money should be compelled to endure the same in government bonds so that it wretchedness in her own homes which she may earn some interest. To take is the direct cause of in those of Ireland, money from the taypayers sim and especially that which is now torturing ply to give the use of it to the banks the people of county Mayo, where it is favored by public officials is an indefen- said the distress has not been so great

THE late Alexander H. Stephens par ticularly cherished the following poem addressed to him by John Quincy Adams, when they were in the House together in

Say, by what sympathetic charm, What mystic magnet's secret sway, Drawn by some unresisted arm We come from regions far away?

From North and South, from East and We Here in the People's Hall we meet, To execute their high behest In council and communion sweet. We meet as strangers in this hall, But when our task of duty's done, We blend the common good of all, And melt the multitude in one. As strangers in this hall we met; But now with one united heart, Whate'er of life awaits us yet, In cordial friendship let us part.

Under the influence of a widely circu lated translation of the Bible an evangelical movement, something like Method. ism, is now sweeping over Russia, and a new religious movement has been awakened which threatens the popular influence one by one from the second story into of the established church. It has taken his saving arms, remaining at her place hold on the imagination as well as the convictions of a people much given to idealism, and flourishes at St. Petersburg as well as in the southern provinces. The ished. In Philadelphia the struggle of a effects of the movement, it is represented, have been immediate. It has touched the corruption and vice of the higher ranks and "the deceit and rude intemperance" of the lower classes. It is at once more liberal, more outspoken, and more pacific than any religious upheaval that has ever taken place in Russia, and is more closely identified with the spirit of wholesome

> WHAT THE STATE PRESS WANTS. The Delaware county Democrat, wants Judge Black for president.

The Sullivan Republican, ot Laporte, Pa., wants its judicial district left just as it is. The Wilkesbarre Record wants Keifer shot. "He is of no more account than ex-Congressman Scranton."

The Pittsburgh Dispatch wants deadneading on the railroads put an end to by the supreme court. the passage of the anti-free pass bill. The Danville Intelligencer wants corpor-

ate campmeeting grounds taxed as money making affairs. The Lancaster Inquirer wants the wrong

of unequal assessments speedily and effectively remedied. The Philadelphia Ecening Telegraph wants a seat in city councils made a "post

of honor," as it used to be. The Allentown Item wants it not for gotten that masquerade balls are against

the statute law of the commonwealth. The Harrisburg Patriot wants the Dem can attempts to discredit it.

The Pittsburgh Post wants the bill passed which was prepared by the special commissioner appointed by Governor

The Philadelphia Ledger's New York correspondent wants it to be noted, that fashionable lodging house "flats" are

The Scranton Republican wants it to be remembered that old heads and young hearts will be divided about dancing while the world stands. The North American wants an editor

who will tell the truth about the reduction of sinecurists and supernumaries on the pay roll of the House at Harrisburg. The Wilkesbarre Record wants the Dem-

ocrats to "go slow" in anti-corporation legislation, seeing that its advocates differ so widely in the remedies proposed for admitted existing evils.

The Connellsville Courier Wants "our own Colonel Crawford, the pioneer of Western Pennsylvania" remembered in the discussion about who were Pennsylvania's great men.

The Lancaster Examiner wants an orphans' court judge in this county, to facilitate the settlement of decedents' estates and to save the lawyers the demoralization that ensues from their grabs after big audit fees.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin wants Gov. Pattison to give the Legislature a broad intimation that he will sign no bill for appropriations to charitable institutions that has not reached the Legislature wise law of April 24, 1869.

Prohibition in Iowa. Governor Sherman of Iowa Friday gave his answer to the committee appointed by the late prohibitory convention to wait on him and ask whether or not he would call an extra session of the Legislature for the purpose of enacting new prohibitory legislation, both statutory and constitutional. He refused his consent. His rea sons are, briefly, to the effect that amendments cannot legally be proposed except at a regular session of the Legislature:that statutary laws should have been enacted at the regular sessions and that the extraordinary occasion contemplated in the constitution upon which extra sessions may be called does not now exist. There will therefore be no extra session.

Notes of Trade and Business

At a meeting of iron workers held in Springfield, Illinois, last night, the action of the district executive committee of the Amalgamated association ordering a strike was denounced; the "dictation the Amalgamated association repudiated,' the strike declared to be unwarranted, and the iron companies sustained.

The packing house of Armour & Co., in Chicago, was idle for three days this week owing to a scarcity of hogs, but resumed operations yesterday. It is announced that "the works will be kept running as long as hogs can be obtained."

The steamer Hohenstauffen arrived at New York from Bremen, on Friday, with 120 mill operatives for the Baltic mills in

Tricas With Money.

It is learned "from an authentic source" that "in July, 1879, Judge J. B. Bissell,

A DAYS NEWS.

THE WAYS OF THE AVIL DURES Wealthy Farmer Shot Dead By an Un

known Aspania Other Recent Co-

lamities and Happenings. John Fox, of Bellville, Ohio, widely known on account of his arrest for the at-tempted murder of Dr. Irwin, of Mansfield, about fourteen months ago, was shot and instantly killed last night on the public road, within half a mile from his home. Fox and his brother Daniel went to Mansfield yesterday with a load of grain and were returning home at night. The shots were fired from a revolver in the hands of an unknown party, who came from directly behind the two men. At the first shot David leaped from the wagon, and ran, without looking to see who was the assailant. Other shots were fired, and the horses broke loose and ran away. David had been shot in the leg. He-called for assistance and returned to where his brother lay in the wagon. Two bullets had struck him. One had entered the base of the brain, and the other through the back near the region of the heart. Either wound was fatal. No arrests have been made, and, though many theories are current, it is hard to fix on one that has any appearance of being correct. One night, about six weeks ago, Fox was fired at as he entered his house by some one secreted under the porch, and he has been in fear of assassination for some time past. A few months ago Fox's wife, to whom he had been married for two years, obtained a divorce on the ground of cruelty. Fox was forty years of age, a farmer, and quite wealthy. Dukes' Trial To-day.

vast crowd had assembled Friday morning to hear the Dukes trial at Uniontown, but were again disappointed, when it was stated that the case would be aken up the first thing this morning. I'wo or three felony cases requiring oyer and terminer juries were disposed of, so that the Dukes jury could be chosen from the full panel and the others discharged. Otherwise the jurors would have had to return to court next week. There is ville, Vigginia, were burned yesterday. nothing new. Everything is in a state of eager expectancy in view of the developments that will be made by the letters.

An Elopement From Jail, Katie Judd, of Boston, who set fire to the Weaver villa, escaped from the county jail at Newport, R. I., Friday night, in company with a young man named Geo. Rounds, under arrest for breaking and entering the house of H. A. Wright, of New York. The affair has caused a profound sensation, as it is evident that some person outside furnished the means of their escape. They took their departure by the front door. Their cases were to have been heard at the coming term of

Henry Seybert's Ashes.

The urn containing the remains of the late Henry Seybert, who was cremated at the Le Moyne crematory, at Washington, Pa, on Wednesday, were received yesterday by Geo. S. Pepper, of Philadelphia, one of the executors of Mr. Seybert's estate. The ashes, which were taken from the furnace on Thursday night, were carefully sealed. They will be buried in the family lot at Laurel Hill, where the father and mother of the deceased are buried, in accordance with the dying re quest of Mr. Seybert.

Three in One Grave. Seven children of A. B. Rrusch, of Pine pectively, died yesterday, and to-day they were buried in one grave. Serious doubts are entertained as to the recovery of the other four children. The family were in have been procured, and all other immediate wants supplied by the generosity of the residents of Pine Grove.

A Mother and Daughter Burned. Mrs. Wolfe, an aged lady living on Gilbert street, Shenandoah, was standing in fron of a stove, when her clothes caught on fire. She was badly, perhaps fatally, burned. Her married daughter, with child in her arms, went to her rescue and succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not until she was also badly burned. Slaughtering. Pigeons.

The pigeon shooting match between Captain Bogardus and Dr. Carver, fifty double birds, twenty-one yards rise, Illinois state rules, for \$250 a side, came off at St. Louis Friday and was won by Bogardus. The score was 81 to 79. Bogardus killed the last ten birds straight.

OVER SIXTY IMMIGRANTS DROWNED

The Ship Navarre Founders at Sea During

The steamer Navarre foundered during the gale of Friday, while on her way from Copenhagen to Leith. There were 81 persons on board the ill fated steamer at the time of the disaster, most of whom were immigrants, and only 16 of them are known to be saved. On Tuesday, when about 200 miles from Christiansund, the Navarre was struck by a heavy sea. The cargo shifted and on Wednesday the forehold filled. As the ship went down, a fishing smack hove in sight and ten men Unfortunately, they then allowed their

small boat to go adrift. The smack sailed round the sinking to render her assistance. The emigrants in the meantime were clinging to the rigging, the sea washing over them. In a short time another smack arrived on the scene. Fifteen of the Navarre's men endeavored to reach her in another boat but it swamped, and all its occupants were drowned. A steamer arrived at the spot only in time to rescue six persons, who were struggling in the water, as the Navarre was foundering. Altogether, six of the crew and ten passengers were saved. Most of the Navarre's passengers had intended embarking for America immediately on their arrival at Leith.

The Dutch fishing smack, which picked up five of the Navarre's passengers, has arrived at Hull. Their names are Anderson, Hazelberg, Nggren and Mannall. Miss Alexander Holtz and a Swede, who was bound for Minnesota, and who lost his wife and four children, have also arrived at Hull. N. Mannall is an emigraion agent, belonging in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mannall, who for three quarters of an hour was clinging to a piece of timber, states that the Navarre's pumps were found to be useless. All on board baled the vessel as much as they could. The captain seemed stupefied. He was hurt on Tuesday, and from that time until the vessel sank drank to keep up his spirits.

## THE MISSISSIPPI FLOODS.

There are not more than two or three spots of ground between Memphis and Helena. Scores of the best farms in Arkansas and Mississippi are completely ruined, and most of them are abandoned the owners and laborers having fled to higher grounds. In many places the cat-tle are standing in water which overflows the platforms, and almost all the gin

miles. Skiff leads of colored people, with

Captain Thorwegan, of the steamer Chauteau, thinks there is unprecedentedly igh water between Vicksburg and New Orleans on account of the closing of the Bonnet Carre crevasse. The bridge and trustle over Cassados lake, on the Iron Mountain road, one mile west of Helena, was discovered to be affoat last night from the back water coming up from the break in the levee below. This will cut Helena off from railroad communication, as railroad men say it will be impossible

to get trains out until the water subsides. The country below is entirely submerged, the water in many places pouring over the levees back into the river. The reports from Austin, Clarksdale and Friar's Point are of the most discouraging character. Not a single house in any of the places named escaped the deluge. A large number of cattle, horses and mules are standing in the overflow from knee to waist deep, hopelessly abandoned in the St. Francis swamps. Trains over the Iron Mountain railroad are abandoned east of Forrest City, owing to the track being submerged just below Helena. Two additional breaks have developed in the upper end of Paulton Forest leves, about 12 miles of Arkansas City, on the Arkansas side of the river, and they have rapid. ly enlarged and now aggregate 7,000 feet.

CKIME AND CASUALTY.

Some Heavy Losses by Destructive Fires. A fire at Porcariza, in the Province of Leon, destroyed 56 houses. One woman was burned to death and several persons were injured. The loss is 60,000 pesetas. Mitchell & Co.'s camile factory, in Front street, New York, was burned early yesterday morning, and several adjoining buildings were damaged. The total loss is estimated at \$114,000.

The tobacco factories of W. T. Clark W. F. Patton and L. L Strouse, in Dan-Loss, \$58,000.

A fire at Buena Vista, Colorado, early yesterday morning, destroyed a block of buildings, including Heller & Hallock's bank. Loss, \$25,000.
"Clifton," the country residence, near

Georgetown, in the District of Columbia of Mr. Elverson, the proprietor of Saturday Night, was destroyed last night by an incendiary fire. A boiler in the Canada press works, at

La Fortue, Montreal, exploded yesterday, killing two workmen, named Murphy and seriously injuring a large number of others. The building was demolished. Mrs. M. E. Watts, wife of a promiuent physician of Portsmouth, Virginia, died last evening from the effects of chloroform

administered for extracting teeth. Robert V. Dodd, an extensive cattle dealer, was shot dead in Hunneville, Kansas, during a quarrel with an unknown

Thomas Taylor, of Tacony, was bitten by a rat at Atlanta City last summer, and blood poisoning ensued, which has eventually caused his death.

Mr. Hoodymiller,, on his way from Danville, Pa., to his home in Frosty Valley was stricken with apoplexy the night pefore last. He lay in the snow until found yesterday. He was frozen to death. William Cummings was dragged out of bed on Wednesday night by twelve masked men, blindfolded and gagged, and then carried to a secluded ravine, where he was horribly mutilated. The deed was caused by revenge. Cummings is charged with having ruined several young girls and compelled his wife and children to live other four children. The family were in very destitute circumstances, but nurses his fast women.

CRUELTIES TO THE INSANE.

Witness Swearing that he was Paid Keep Away From the Investigation. The investigation into the alleged brutalities at Dixmont yesterday were of the most sensational character. R. B. Parks, a former attendant, testified that when Carrol, an insane man, was first brought to the hospital his back was sore from a blister; but that, notwithstanding this, he was scrubbed with a flesh brush over the sore place. Soon afterwards Carroll refused to take some medicine, and an attendant named Harper knocked him down and pulled part of his beard out. On one occasion an inmate named Inman had been told to sweep out a room. He refused, and a fight followed, in which the patient was knocked down and jumped upon by one of the attendants. He never fully recovered from the injuries, Several days after this fight witness told the circumstances to an attendant named Harper, who thereupon went to ward 8,

knocked Inman down, and kicked him until he (witness) begged him to stop. On cross examination Parks testified that he had just arrived from Cincinnati, whether he had gone on Saturday last with money furnished by Dr. Wylie, one of the physicians at Dixmont. After he arrived at Cincinnati he had telegraphed to Dr. Wylie for \$30, and received a telegram telling him to "hold the fort" and stay where he was. The money arrived a day or two afterward. He agreed with Dr annched a boat and reached it in safety. Wylie before he left that he would travel under the name of P. Bask, and in this name he received the telegram and money. While in Cincinnati he had repented of steamer, but having no boat was unable his action in leaving, and determined to return. He consulted an attorney and telegraphed to Malcolm Hay. On Thursday Mr. Crawford, representing the Eric Herald, which has been sued for libel by the Dixmont authorities, arrived, and in company with him he returned to Pittsburgh, arriving just in time to take the

Dr. Wylie, assistant superintendent of Dixmont was placed on the stand. He denied that he had hired Parks to leave the city. He said that Parks came to him to borrow \$20, and he gave it to him. That after his arrival in Cincinnati he telegraphed that he was sick and needed money, and he forwarded \$30 to him. The "hold the fort" telegram, he said, was to cheer Parks up.

The appearance of Parks was a great surprise to the investigators. The committee adjourned to meet in Harrisburg on Tuesday next.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN. Carriage Run Down and Two of Its Occu-

The Lehigh Valley train which left Raritan, N. J., at 9 a. m. Friday crashed into a carriage drawn by two horses, while running forty miles an hour, near the Raritan siding. Ex Sheriff and ex-Assemblyman Peter A. Voorhees and Abraham Voorhees were instantly killed. Peter Cortelyan, who was driving, and John Bodine, who sat on the same seat with him, were seriously injured. Mr. Cortelyan was thrown twenty feet in the air. He says he saw the train, but his horses, which were killed, became unmanageable, and ran on the track.

The men were on their way from Franklin park to Somerville to select a plan for a church parsonage. Peter Voorhees was about 65 years of age and Abraham Voorof Leadville, won \$2,000 from S. W. Dorsey in a game of poker on a train going to
Denver, for which he gave a check." This
is evidently the check referred to by Rer18 negroes in two boats, moored to a tree

the platforms, and almost all the gin
hees 55. Both were widely known. Superintendent James Donnelly, Conductor
Benson and Engineer Houk, of the Valley train, did all they could to alleviate the sufferings of the injured and care for the

Suspected of "Fixing" a Jury.

benk are still taked, though many have been floated away. At Star Landing the dwellings are full of cattle and the gin house full of negroes. It is probable that there will be a big rise below, as the flow of water from the St. Francis river is first in the arm. Second and third shots house, fired a revolver to warn him off, but he was too drunk to take the warning and advanced to the inner room. were fired, when the man clinched with her, and a shot took effect in his abdomen. He was indicted for burglary, and the jury, after being out 48 hours, came in and were disharged because they could not agree. The defendant is wealthy and people are confident that the disagreeing jurors were "fixed" for that purpose Great indignation exists and loud murmurs of summary vengeance are heard.

FRED LAUER is seriously ill in Jackson

ille, Florida. R. R. Springer has given \$90,000 mo to the Cincinnati college of music. GOV. WALLER'S Good Friday fast day proclamation to the people of Connection is expressed in five lines.

GEN. N. P. BANKS bobs up serenel with reappointment as U.S. marshal i BUTLER has decapitated the Massachu-

setts insurance commissioner for not having his report ready in time. MRS. OLIPHANT, after writing fifty six

novels, is beginning to show signs of literary activity with increase of years. CARDINAL McCLOSKEY to-day celebrates the 39th anniversary of his elevation to the episcopacy of the Roman Catholic church

REV. W. G. RICHARDSON, of the Amhurst, Mass., Methodist church, got sick a few Sundays ago, and his wife took the desk and preached a sermon. COL. McClure declines to give to the

Delaney investigators the names of his informants, as he wants to reserve them for the libel suit which Delaney confidently promises. DR. BUSHWOOD W. JAMES, of Philadel-

phia, has been elected president and Dr. J. C. Borgher, of Pittsburgh, general secretary of the American institute of homeopathy. GOV. CLEVELAND rather timidly opened letter addressed to his (imaginary) wife, and found it was only a request from

Mississippi for his picture for a "fine boy baby" named after him. He sent it. J. L. CROCKER, of Taunton, Mass., wills \$25,000 to religious and charitable institutions of the Protestant Episcopal church, and \$5,000 to Brown University,

for the endowment of "Caroline Crocker BLAINE is not greatly exercised about the fact that after he had left his carriage the other day some boy broke a glass in it with a recklessly cast stone. Mrs. Blaine will have to lose her diamonds to get a

first-class advertisement. RIGHT REV. JOHN QUINLAN, Catholic bishop of Mobile, died yesterday in New Orleans, after an illness of two months. He was about 53 years of age, and had been bishop of Mobile since 1859. His diocese embraced the whole state of Alabama, and the western part of Florida.

ARHPBISHOP WOOD declines to be a vice president of the anti-vivisection society. leclaring that while he is in perfect accord and sympathy with the objects of the society, yet he has never lent his name to any society not connected with the church and begs to be excused from making an exception in this case.

Chronicle, and latterly edited the Western service of the state, as brigadier and major

was engaged, that she would not marry bridal dress laid gorgeously out on a bed he rolled it up and absconded with it, securing a postponement of the festivities.

DELIVERIES OF TUBACCO.

Some Recent Sales and Prices Paid. Yesterday there was a large quantity of leaf tobacco brought to the city warehouses, and a still larger quantity to day. notwithstanding the storm of rain and sleet that prevailed nearly all last night.

Following are some recent sales : Capt. Wilcox has purchased the following lots in New Holland and vicinity Simon Mentzer, 14 acre at 16, 7, 3; Elias Diller, 2 acres at 16, 6, 3; Nathaniel Murr, 1 acre at 11, 4, 3; Benj. Buckwalter, 14 acres at 16, 10, 5, 3; George Miller, 1 acre at 12, 4, 3; Martin Hoover, 14 acre at 16, 10, 6, 2, and 11 acre at 15, 5, 3. There is still a large quantity of tobacco in the neighborhood ready for the market and unsold.

Samuel Moore, jr., has purchased from Wm. Todd, of the Gap, 3 of an acre at 18, 7, 3, and from George Todd a half acre at

H. Shirk has purchased from Harrison Longenecker, of Drumore, his crop at 18, 2. and from Matthias Harvey, at 18, H. H. Kline, of Columbia, sold 3 acres

John Moore has bought the following ots in Fawn towaship, York county John Stansbury, 2 acres at 12, 4, 2; Murcer Davis, 21 acres at 9 cents through; John H. Anderson, 21 acres at 16, 5, 3, 2 . Jordan Manifold, i acre at 131, 4, 3. B. F. Menkin, of Baltimore, bought from Joseph Dietz, sr., of Spring Garden township, York county, 12 acres, amount-

ing to 18,000 pounds, at 131, 5, 3, 1. The

sale amounted to \$1,400. Wm. Shultz. agent for Rosenwald, was n Lebanon county this week and shipped to Lebanon 60,000 pounds of tobaamounting to between \$9,000 and \$10,000. Wm. H. Miles, Kennett Square, has sold 2,000 pounds to Resenwald at 20, 5, 3. Teller Bros., bought 21 acres from Julius Feigge for which they paid \$243.

Abm. Mowrer, of Strasburg, sold one and a half acres of tobacco at 18, 5 and 3,

to Shifner & Shirk C. C. Lapp, Salisbury township, has sold 2 acres of tobacco to Skiles & Fry, for 17, 6, 4 and 2.

Sale of Real Estate,

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale last night at the Grape hotel, Lancaster city, Pa., for Mary C. Cameron, executrix of the will of Jacob M. Long. deceased, No. 3, a lot of ground on the west side of Market street, between Orange and W. King streets, fronting 24 feet 2 inches, and extending in depth 38 feet more or less, on which is erected a blacksmith shop, to Daniel Logan for \$2,000. No. 1, an undivided one half part of a tract of land in the western part of the city, containing 27 acres to Frank Shroder for \$275 per acre, amounting to \$7,425.00. No. 2, a lot of ground situated on the north side of East Orange street, fronting 32 feet 21 inches on said street and extending in depth 245 feet to an alley, on which is erected a brick dwelling house, was withdrawn at \$8,000.

Some of the members and friends of the Colerain Baptist church kindly remembered the pastor on the 7th inst. in a mauner that will be remembered with tinues of creating a surplus by having revenues poured into the state treasury which should be diverted into the county treasuries, and while there are no maturing bonds of the commonwealth meturing bonds of the commonwealth to be paid. Under these circumstances the paid. Under these circumstances the paid of the state treasury which should be diverted into the state treasury which should be diverted into the county that prospects for even a moderate yield of the commonwealth that prospects for even a moderate yield of the crops are extremely gloomy in these that prospects for even a moderate yield of the crops are extremely gloomy in these that the miseries of want to rest their household goods, are to be seen at their household goods at the processory and their household goods at the processory and thei

WESTZ APPLIES FOR A NEW TRIAL, Opinions, Diverces and Surety of the pe Cases—Various Opinions Delivered

by Judge Patterso This morning at 10 o'clock court met for the purpose of disposing of surety of the peace and desertion cases.

The first one called was that of commonwealth, vs. H. H. Snyder, charged by A. K. Martin, with surety of the peace. The defendant is the manager of an insurance company in this city and Martin was his agent; they had a difficulty about some money and Martin alleged that Snyder threatened to knock him down the stairs and break his neck. Martin is now in jail awaiting trial on the charge of embezzlement, preferred by Snyder. The case was dismissed on payment of costs by

Thomas Kennedy, a tramp, was charged with surety of the peace by George F. Sprenger, of this city. Thomas said he was drunk at the time and could remember nothing about the affair. The court discharged him on his promise to leave town to day for his home in New Haven, Connectiont.

Judge Patterson delivered opinions in

the following cases: Daniel Brua et al vs. George Beiler.

Rule for a new trial made absolute.

John Hildebrand vs. James S. Eckman et al defendants, and Robert Hogg, treas-urer of the Southern Mutual insurance, garnishee. This was a rule to open judgment, &c., and the rule was made abs upon payment of costs by the garnishee. The question which now arose was, whether this order would include the costs of attachments against the garnishee. The court decided that it did include such costs, and only on their payment is the former rule made absolute.

First national bank of Lancaster vs. George H. Hartman and Michael Zahm. Rules to show cause why such portions of the defendent's special plea, filed Dec. 27, 1882, as are not contained in the offer of evidence made at the trial, should not be stricken out. The court made the rule absolute so far as pointed out by them.

Joseph Bowman, of Ephrata, was divorced from his wife, Lydia S. Bowman, on the grounds of adultery. David Warfel, of this city, was divorced from his wife, Ann E. Warfel, on the

grounds of desertion. The counsel for John Wertz, who was convicted of arson, this morning filed reasons for a new trial and a rule to show cause was granted. The case will now be heard in argument court beginning March

Court adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

THE NEW MARKET HOUSE.

The Location for the Market Agreed Upon. At the adjourned meeting of the subscribers to the project of an east end market, in the orphans' court room last evening, Mr. R. J. Houston gave some account of the experence of the northern market company. The land upon which it is built cost them \$20,000, and the building cost \$50,000. Cash was paid for stock to the amount of \$50 000 and a mortgage given for the other \$20,600. The receipts of the compony average \$5,000 per year and their GEN. JOHN CROWELL died in Glenville, annual expenses are about \$1,000 including O., on Thursday, aged 82 years. He was the salary of the junitor, secretary, treasall their debt but a few thousand Law Monthly, published in Cleveland. He dollars. But the founders of that served a term in the Senate of Ohio, and market labored under a great many distwo terms in Congress before the war. He advantages. A day market was a novelty had been for twenty years in the military and people were prejudiced against it. They also tried costly experiments which did not pay. Night markets were a Susie Washington, a belle of Louis- failure, as they made big gas bills and ville, notified Henry Barrett, to whom she | besides the farmers did not like to be away from home so late. As building can be winfield, of Chicago, instead. On the estimated that a building like the day set for the wedding Barrett was ad- northern market can now be erectmitted to Miss Washington's house when ed for \$30,000, which with cost the family was absent, and seeing the of land would make the eastern market cost \$50,000. As the building will be the same size as the northern market, the income should be about the same, andthe tax being a little less-the expenditures will not be greater, so that there will be a net income of about \$4,000, and the directors enabled to declare a dividend

of about 8 per cent. The question of location then recurring for determination, after some discussion, a vote was taken on hir. J. W. Holman's motion to purchase the site No. 1 at the corner of East King and Church streets, consisting of the Bard, Eshelman and Carpenter properties, fronting on East King and a front of 100 feet on Middle street, of the MacGonigle property : price \$21,500. It was agreed that a majority of the stock should assent to whatever site was selected, and No. 1 was chosen by an almost unanimous vote. The owners of the property will extend the time for payment until the required amount of stock can be paid in. It was decided that the stock be paid for in five monthly in-stallments, \$10 per month, beginning on April 15; also that the subscription books be closed on March 30, and that the stockholders meet on the same evening at 8 o'clock to decide what further steps to

John A. Coyle, L. S. Hartman and C. A. Fondersmith were appointed a committee to promote the opening of Shippen

street. Mr. Sener and others offered to increase their stock subscriptions but, at Mr. Houston's suggestion, this was not done at present as he thought that as the farmers are to be asked to subscribe, they should be given an opportunity to subscribe for all the stock they wanted. He thought it important that the farmers should be interested in the project. If, at the next meeting, there is not enough stock taken to warrant the building of the market house, then he thought it would be time enough for the present subscribers to increase their subscriptions

Bishop Howe in Lancaster. The Right Rev. Bishop Howe is in town and will visit St. James parish tomorrow morning and confirm; at the same service he will ordain to the Dia conate, our fellow townsman, Mr. Lucius M. Hardy; the announcement will interest Mr. Hardy's host of friends and the members of Lamberton lodge, F. and A. M., of which he is chaplain. The zervice will begin at 10½ o'clock. The bishop will visit St. John's parish in the evening.

A poetical question will be discussed before the Strasburg literary society on

Monday evening. Rev. Henry E. Spayd, who is on a visit to the borough, will preach in the Pres-byterian church to-morrow. Those who desire to hear a learned divine and eloquent theologian should attend.

Soldiers' Meetings.

The members of the 90th regiment, Pa., Vol., of this city will hold a meeting at Philip Wall's Green Tree hotel, on Tuesday evening, to make arrangements for attending the reunion of the regiment in Philadelphia on Thursday.

Assault and Battery. Charles Carr had a hearing last evening before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, on the charge of assaulting Fred. Leipsle on election day. He was held for trial at