### Lancaster Intelligencer.

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Watering Corporations.

The Western Union telegraph company, having issued many millions of ful. The judge to whom the application represent the increased capital; a con-

court of appeals, in accepting the decision of the trial judge to the contrary. that the court could hardly have failed to know was false, since it was a matter of such common notoriety. The laws of New York which are thus construed by its court of appeals as affording no appeal from a trial judge's conclusions of fact seem to be very lame indeed. The finding by a jury of facts is conclusive and only to be avoided by a new trial: but it seems that a judge in New York has even greater power than a jury, as his decision is irreversible, however much against the weight of the evidence. The chamber of commerce committee will need to frame a law to take away this great power from a single judge. It will a'so need to suggest a law limiting the possible capital of corporations. We have such taws in Pennsylvania. The not be permitted to grow beyond the bounds absolutely necessary. They should be strictly limited in the objects of their creation and to the capital really needed for their business. The general railroad law of Pennsylvania, for instance, 1 m ited the capital stock of railroads to sixty thousand dollars, and bonded debt of equal amount and these figures seemed to be sufficient for the needs of any railroad At the late session of the Legislature, however, those interested in Mr. Vander bilt's projected road through southern Pennsylvania, appeared with a demand for the enlargement of this limit, claim ing that it was wholly insufficient for this magnificent enterprize which proposed to level mountains and to create a straight and level railroad from the Susquehanna to the Monongahela. The whole of the demand made was not recognized, but a large increase was an thorized in the possible amount of bonds and stock that could be lawfully issued by railroads. Subsequent developments in the history of this road seems to show that the Legislature and the governor were imposed upon by false pretences as to the capital needed to construct it : since the American construction com pany is understood to have been organ ized to build it, and the stock is to be given as a bonus to the subscribers to the bonds. No one will deny that railroads should be authorized to raise the capital really needed for the honest and economical construction of their works:

ipulate rather than direct. THE Democratic senators have placed on record a vigorous protest against the action of the Republican majority in adjourning the sessions of the body immediately after it is convened, twice in the week, without doing any business or | mills, permitting discussion or any other act which it is the function of the Legisla ture to perform. The paper, being prepared by Senator Wallace, places in called DuBois. its plainest light this Republican revolutionary scheme. No reply was made to it from that side. None could be made. It is too clearly a violation of their duty upon the part of the Republican senators to refuse to sit to enable it to be The Legislature, when convened, has the duty incumbent upon it to remain in session constantly until its final adjournment, with only such recesses as may reasonably be ordered. No one will maintain that it is reasonable to meet twice in the week only and for the mere purpose of immediately adjourning. The Republican majority stands arraigned tance before the bar of public opinion; we something like 230 miles.

those who seek to enrich themselves in

corporation projects, not by working but

by watering the corporations they man-

will see at the election how it stands the

Something Done.

The Standard oil company inquity has at last produced something. Mr. Gowen being placed on the stand showed from the sworn testimony of Patterson that stock to represent what it claimed to be he had negotiated with the Standard accrued profits, the courts of New York company for the purpose of being were asked to declare, by an aggrieved silenced by their money, after he had furnish testimony against the company. was made refused the injunction, finding Mr. Gowen offered to prove further that the company had the property to facts by other witnesses. Patterson's counsel, asking bim, in apparent surprise. clusion, which, in fact is believed to be whether he had made his charges to untrue. The first appellate court re the Legislature on the basis of Patterversed this decision; but now the final | son's statement, Mr. Gowen aptly restate court of appeals has reaffirmed it, plied: "Certainly-that was the best declaring that it has to take the facts as sort of evidence." Then Patterson found by the trial judge, and that the took the stand, after his counsel had conclusion must be that the issue was vainly protested that he should not be lawful, since there is no legal limit in called until all the testimony against New York to the increase of their capi- him had been heard. He admitted that tal by corporations, provided there is he had received \$15,000 from the Standactual property to represent the amount | and company, and could only say that it was given to him to cause him to cease The public feeling upon this decision his hostility to the company. He was is well represented in the action taken reluctant to say in so many words that regarding it by the New York chamber | he received it to suppress the test imony of commerce, which has just directed a he held against the company. He de committee to consider what legislation clared in fact that he had told Attorney Patterson and the company was made. On is needed to check the growing evil of General Palmer all he knew and that he stock watering, since it is thus judicially did not contract with the Standard to notified that " there is no existing law be silent until after the attorney generto prevent flagrant stock watering oper- al had written to him that he had told ations, such as those perpetrated by the him nothing worth paying him for. telegraph companies." It will thus be Under Mr. Gowen's examination be sen that the chamber of commerce confessed rejuctantly to having received denies the premise upon which the su \$5 000 from the Standard in addition preme court's decision rested. It de to the \$15,000 he had before at Catterson clares that the Western Union's increase mitted receiving, making \$200000

of capital stock was not represented by in all; and when finally Mr. Gower actual property, but that it was a flag asked him to state the sum total of the rant case of stock watering. As this money he had received from the Stand opinion is that of the community it may and or its affiliated companies, he asked hands I placed the matter. This does be assumed without hesitation that the time to consult his counsel before ment corroborates Patterson's assertion answering; and the committee adjourned to give him the opportunity. accepted a false conclusion; and one Evidently this inquiry is not to be the vain thing expected of it. The evidence now taken proves the offense charged.

> Pay your poll tax this evening, if you have not already paid it. Do not think that the tax collector will date back receipts to accommodate delinquents.

WEST CHESTER is indignant over the Mustras pursued. stopping of the borough water supply for ixteen hours without notice. Perhaps he salaou keepers are in league with the water department to wreck the morals of stances of his employment by the comthat law abiding community.

the present year in the United States ed. He gave all the evidence he got to 6 440 failures, representing habilities ex Altorney General Palmer, Much of the amounting to \$118,261,918. During the It concluded the names of Standard oil

in Philadelphia yesterday morning by which four persons were killed and ten Mr. Palmer calling upon me to sign the Democratic Senators Demontes the Action of the Senate injured in a street car will call attention to the criminally inadequate provi | never made any objection to sigsions which corporations make for the safety of human life. Now that it is too | which I was to get \$3,000 for expenses late to undo the terrible mischief, it will he said that the car should have been \$20,000. provided with a conductor as well as a driver; that the car should have stopped and the driver gone forward to see that the track was clear; that safety gates should have been placed at the scene of and said the Standard wanted peace, and the accident by the railroad company; that no train should cross at grade at the rate of 25 miles an hour and that sundry ber precautions should have been taken. All these learned afterthoughts cannot call me : "If you will stop fighting us for a back the lives that have been negligently term of years, we will guarantee you wasted. In a short time the workaday world absorbed to new pursuits will have forgotten the incident, until a fresh disaster similar in character recalls the old mated by his paying me \$7,500 for my accusations of corporation negligence. So runs the world away.

Or the multitudenous achievements of man which history records, many in this age are deemed unworthy of notice, more are lorgotten; but few secure the attention of the times. It is the same with man himself, and we enumerate almost with ease those who still live in the world's mind. At the head and front of these is Shakspere, whose memory grows brighter as we recede from his time, and who now is venerated where once he was respected. but no one of discrimination will deny All thoughts of him are dear and we love that it is a wrong against the public to inger upon the words of those who can allow railroad projectors to capitalize | tell us of his home upon the Avon, of the these roads at a figure above their actual scenes about it, and of his hallowcost for no other purpose but to put ed tomb. There is a peculiar apmoney into their pockets and with the in propriateness, at present in presentevitable consequence that the railroad customers will be charged unduly high tion, rich with sympathetic utterances and rates to secure dividends upon the descriptions of that grave, so lately threatwatered capital. Pennsylvania limits ened a sacreligious disturbance, and the this possible fraud and in this is better impressions of Prof Westlake, as told in than New York, where it appears to be his article we print to day, will certainly illimitable. The New York chamber of by read with interest and remembered commerce has the clearest occasion to with pleasure, while the recital of the demand an amendment of its state laws. | climatic phases and historical features of that the business community may be that portion of England will be found inprotected from the avaricious labors of structive and entertaining.

# PERSONAL.

MRS. J. R. GREEN, the widow of the historian, has herself been completely revising her husband's Conquest of England according to his last instructions. book carries on the story of England up to the period of the Norman conquest.

John DuBois, of DuBois, Clearfield county, Pa., is said to be worth \$14,000,... 600 men are employed in his lumber 1,000 get the timber from the woods, and 600 are mining coal for him. He offers to erect a court house and public buildings if a new county is made of parts of Clearfield, Eik and Jefferson counties,

GENERAL SHERMAN, according to the New York World, has great fondness of the stage, and is said to be making a special study of the character of Cassius, in which he intends to appear in conjunc tion with John McCullough in Julius Casar some time next season. It is supjustified, under any view of the question. posed that St. Louis will be favored with

the general's histrionic effort. MR. MARK M. ("BRICK") POMEROY says that he now knows nothing of politics. | matory and libellous matter, and was in-He is engaged upon the tunnel in the Rocky mountains, which must go 20,000 feet further before it is wrought, and on and about transacting its banking business, which there has already been work for two and to have its customers believe that it will take possession on Monday next. Mr. years. This tunnel, which the once baked was polary Democrat expects to see fluished in tices. three years, he says will shorten the dis-

## THE STANDARD.

THE INVESTIGATION GOING UN.

the Testimony of trowen and Patterson Before the Committee Yesterday at

Philadelphia. The logislative committee appointed to vestigate Franklin B. Gowen's charges that E G. Patterson, who was employed by ex Attorney General Paimer in 1881 to offeet evidence in a sait for taxes against stockholder, that the issue was unlaw- contracted with the state for \$20,000 to the Standard oil company, betrayed the state by selling the result of his research to the company, met vesterday morning at he St. George hetel, Philadelphia,

Mr. Gowen testified: "My statement was based upon the sworn testimony of Mr. Patterson himself, in cross examination against the Tidewater canal at Meadwille. was not present, but I sent for a copy of he evidence certified and sworn to by the flicial stenographer. The words of Mr. atterson are as follows : " I was not in the service of the attorney general, but in the service of the state. For some reason of ier, I never could produce the testiony I collected, and it was never called I proposed to attack, and the nego tiation was whether anyone would give me as much as I should receive from state if I did not attack. I find that the stenographer's notes of the civil suit of 1882, to recover taxes from the company. were filed on February 23d of that year On April 4 the opinion of the court was iled. It was while the case was in this tage that the alleged agreement between April 24 the exceptions to the suit were flied by the defense. I propose to show an agreement to be longer pursue the company in consideration of \$7,500 in each

and subsequent sums of \$2,000 and \$5,00 "Do we understand you to say," Senator Herr, 'that you will give this committee the names of witnesses whose estimony will support this statement of

" Yes," answered Mr. Gowen, " They will probably be unwilling witnesses, but they can be brought here. I have the afficiavit of Louis Koppenhoefer, a detec tive employed by Mr. Parkerton, in whose tout he sold out, and states that the de ponent expect to be able to prove a cor spiracy between Patterson and the Stand ard oil company. The principal value of the information is in giving the names of persons to be subpermed. I shall ask for some subportas in blank, as, if they are aware they are wanted, the proposed wit nesses may put some trouble in the way of

"Ludoabtedly," rejoined Mr. Gowen, 'that is the very best kind of evidence. Eilsha G. Patterson was questioned by senator Herr. He went over the circum monwealth to collect evidence against the Standard, and stated that his contract. THERE occurred since the first day of through an oversight, had never been sign o do." continued the witness, " was to The terrible accident at a grade crossing | prove that the company did business in this state, and there my duties ended. I contract I had made with him. I had and 19 per cent on the sum collected provided the amount paid me did not exceed

"On the 13th day of April, 1882, I was in the Girard house of this city. Mr. Arhibald, who I believe was associated with the Standard oil company, was at the Continental. A mutual friend came to me Archibald would like to see me. Palmer had previously written to me say ng that the state was under no obligation to me for what I had done, in spite of the against loss in this matter.' This was the the extent of the interview. I met him in New York, and the week after that our agreement was conformexpenses.

Where did you travel ?" Between Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Phil lelphia and New York, from May 1881 to May 1882."

Did your traveling expenses reach " Really, I havn't any information. My otal expenditure was \$7,500. "Was there any consideration for any

hing other than these expenses? "I can't give you anything in detail. persisted Mr. Patterson, "It was stipulated that I should get \$7,500 more. I got "It was stipu

"You got \$15,000 for traveling and a

"It was agreed," Mr. Patterson went n. " that I should desist from all aggressive acts against the Standard oil commy expenses.

"Had you any information damaging to the company at that time, which it was to the interest of the state to ob

"I want to know what that \$15,000 was paid you for," Mr. Walker pursued. "I don't understand what you expect me to say," Mr. Patterson rejoined, "The company paid me to get rid of my enmity

"Were you to receive from the Stand ard or any of its representatives or affilia ted companies any consideration other than the \$15,000?" Mr. Gowen asked. "I should like to know how far this

examination is going into my private affairs," answered the witness. Ultimately ne said, "There was an additional amount of \$5 000 to be made over to me."

'You have then been paid \$20,000?" "What is the sum total of your receipts from the Standard oil company?"

The withess asked for time to consult with his counsel before answering this, He had not been prepared for an examination of this nature. The committee adjourned until Thurs

lay, at 11 a. m.

SOME LATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Paragraphs of Interest Culled from the Morning Mails—Miscellaneous Items of Recent Occurrence. The New Orleans national bank yesterlay began suit for \$100,000 damages in the District of Columbia courts against the postmaster general, because of the latter's rder of the 19th ult., forbidding the John D. Biddis, J. H. Ross. Edward H. delivery to that bank of registered letters and the payment to it of money orders because of its relations with a lottery P. Wolverton, Charles F. King. company. The bank's bill of complaint asserts that the order contained "defatended to charge it (the bank) with fraudulent practices and illegal action in

between Denver and Salt Lake said yesterday that the reports regarding the organization in West Virginia known | the house in first-class style.

as "Red Men" would be investigated. It is asserted that the organization has for its object the protection of illicit distil

John K. Snyder, presid at of the Exchange bank of Chenoa, Iti, which made an assignment a few days ago, was arrested yesterday an a charge of swindling and embezzlement, preferred by two creditors. who assert that he received funds knowing the bank was insolvent - Ambrose Cho quette, secretary of the Pabrique of Noire Dame, in Montreal, is reported to be a defaulter to the church to the amount

\$5,000, "as far as have yet been distinct He is said to have find to Worcester. Masschusetts. - Robert Stathe & for lifteet years a clerk in the auditor's office of the fluance department of Cacada in Halifax, was arrested, charged with embezzing nearly \$30,000, -The milice of Bosto are looking for a man who recently starts a commission business in that only unito the name of Solon B. Hylgkons, and to whom Western merchants are said to have forwarded large consignments of thou, to which they received no pay.

Perils on Land and Sea A mixed passenger and freight thain on the Waynesburg branes of the Pennsylyania railroad, ran off the track near Barneston, yesterday. Five freight cars were piled up and a brakeman was killed. As a Lake Shore train was nearing Adrian, onecaled persons. Three windows were broken and three per our had their faces nadly out by fragments of firing glass .caboose of another for the train on the Newark division of the Pau Handle R R. resterday, killing Thomas Cranshaw, rakeman, and injuring another man. The schooner Martha Work landed Cap

ambert, wife and elew of the brig Tally o'at Vineyard Haven. Friday. Captain Lauter reported that on the night of Onder 51, when two miles east of the Cross Rep Lightship, he was run into by an unknown steamer, which struck the beig admissips, sink ing her in 20 minutes. The crew were to posts fourteen hours.

A block and a half of balldings at Sandy Lake, Pounsylvania: were destroyed by Friday morning. Less \$50,000.

Oreenbacks are not Potsonous The story that several government conhave been poisoned from the arsenic used in the manufacture of the green rok which comes off on counters on account of sponge, is pronounced nature in the treasury department. In the division of issue, where \$1,025,000,000 worth of notes have victing a man and now you admit that you buy have his own statement," Mr. MeMurtrie pursued. been put out, and where packages are afterward found to be que to an entirely different cause, the copplaye in question having been similarly troubled before he entered the government service

Lientenant Simpson's Crombles.

The case of First Lieutemant James 8 Simpson, of the third cavalry, recently tried by court marrial on the charge of conduct unbeaming an officer and a gentleman, in having married a woman who had been his mistress," is new before of any account to do in right field. The the secretary of war, and will be sent to same period of last year there occurred company men, who would make good the president for final action. The court 4,897 failures, representing liabilities to witnesses, such as Warden and Elkius, of found Simpson "guilty," and sentenced six intin. of Philadelphia : Lockbart, of Pittsburg, and him to dismissal. Judge Advocate Gener Spanse 10. capital is limited always in the charter 4,897 tanures, representing and we can hardly believe that it can the amount of \$69,000,000. The increase Vandergrift, of Oil City. The attorney al Swaim, it is said, takes exception to the amount of the amount of the court, and recommends general expressed himself as exceedingly that the sentence be set ande.

### A PROTEST.

Immediately after the reading pournal in the Senate Friday, at Hetisburg. Senator Wallace rose to a quesion of privilege and offered the annexed protest which was placed upon record:
A quorum of the Senate being present, Tuesday, October 2, 1883, the minority hereof were in their seats and desirous of proceeding with the public business for which this extra session was called, when party caucus adjourned the Senate, reused to allow us to be heard and forbude

any action to be taken. Against this proceeding and against. undar adjournments from Tuesday until Friday and from Friday until Thesony without the transaction of any business, we do solemnly protest as a violation as well of the rights of senators as of their constituents, and in disregard of the comty of intercourse that should exist sentatives.

We do most solemnly protest such acon is revolutionary, for it defeats the orderly process of government.

It is a flagrant neglect of our duty to transact the public business for which wo were convened. It closes the mouth of those chosen to

eats in the Senate and denies representaion to those who selected them.

speech. It forbids comparison of view between senators upon measures looking to apportionments, prevents compromise and insists upon the iron rule of party disci-

It shuts the door of the Senate chamber against committees of conference and other parliamentary modes of communication between the Senate and its coequal body, the House of Representa-

It reverses the precedents of more than one hundred and fifty years. It jeopardizes the entire delegation from

the state in the next Congress. It tends to multiply the relations of the state to the federal government, and if carried to its logical sequence by a major ity of the states would paralyze if not destroy the government.

It ignores the sworn duty made manda tory by the state constitution, and refuses even to try to perform that duty. It retains in full force partisan appor-

ionment based upon the population of Sensenig, dec'd. 1870, and demes just representation to the changed condition of many populous localities. It violates the letter of at least one pro-

vision of the state constitution and the meaning and spirit of many others. It is subversive of that distruction of the power of government which the constitution has ordained and established, for

it tends to accumulate in the Senate an

undue share of power, and Its adoptior places the other department of the government under senatorial dictation and removes all questions out of the domain of argument and reason. For these reasons we do most carnestly

protest against the action of the Senate and ask that this, our protest, may be placed upon its journal. The foregoing was signed by W. Henry Sutton, W. M. Nelson, Alexander Patton, Jeremiah S. Hess, Eckley B. Coxe, H. J. Humes, Wm. A. Wallace, S. C. Wagner,

Shearer, C. A. Vandegrif, jr., Wm. W.

Hart, John G. Hall, James Gay Gordon, S. Hotel Change.

Joseph P. Knight has purchased the good will and fixtures of the City hotel, lately carried on by H. H. Powers, and was procuring money by fraudulent prac-Knight is a young man of energy and business capacity, and having had some The commissioner of internal revenue years experience in the hotel business, and being a good caterer, will no doubt keep

### BASEBALL

THE IRONSIDES VS ALTHONA.

Heavy Hitting of the Home Team.

be nountain tity they Badly Defeated-

The Altoona club played their third same this season with the Ironsides you erday and made a narrow escape trom a has out. The bome team soon rec-vered from the terrible routing by the Harris ourgers and Acsterday went on the nelletermined to win, which they did easily The came was similar im many respects to has with Harrisburg team but this tim he fromsides scored the victory, and did is by heavy work at the bat, as the number I errors were almost engal. The Iron desput a strong unie in the field. The extery was Rittenhouse and Hanna and they did remarkably fine work, visitors were musble to hit Rittenhouse with any effect and succeded in making but four hits while eight of them including and a half stay stone dwelling bouse and he heaviest batters, struck out. They seem ed unable to solve his delivery and looked with astonishment after fauning the air Hanna gave his pitcher valuable support raving but one passed ball, which did to damage whatever. The battery of the risitors was J. Sullivan and Ardner, and the way that the former was pounded brought sinites to the faces of every one. The whole of the home nine Swettzer and Sixsmith leading, each one scenting a two bagger and a single. The heavy hits were the means of a large number of runs. The one lone run of the visitors was made on errors of the home team, three chances to put the minur out being allowed to pass Harris sent a hot ball to Swellzer who made a good stap throwing law to Spence who did not get it. When the runn's started for second Hanna tried to cut him off and threw the ball to Oldfield, who muffed it. R ttenhouse followed with a bad throw over O disid and Harris started bome which he reached after the ball had been musted by Hanna on Sixsmith's time throw. The first maing was opened for the from les by Sixsmith who sent a ball er a wild throw after Reilly's fly had been unified. Kelly and Hanna took their base in balls in the second maing and Zicher's two base hit made the formers run safe Reilly brought Hanna and Zecher in by flor batting. In the third inning Ritten ouse opened with a big hit to centre held and Sweitzer took his base on balls Both scored on the muff of Ardner of a ball thrown in by Bradley Hanna went

base on balls and Zeeher brought him The next two runs were second in the fifth morney, whou Rattenhouse sent a hot ground ball between the and seemad, Sweitzer braught him in with at we bagger to the left ered houself on a passed ball. The fast ran was made in the pinth luning; Hanna eached his base on balls, when Sixsmith which are erected a two story frame might him mon a fly to right on which he went out himself in emicavoring to rake thind bee.

Spence, Sweitzer and Zecher played very well in their positions, while Obifield was unfortunate in muffing several balls. (3-)ly and Sixsmith secured several flies after long runs, while Reilly had nothing

score in full follows

Fulton opera house last evening to listen to the presenution of Gibert & Sullivro's or and 50 minutes. Compare, Hostord.

It looks bad for the game this afternoon nd it is doubtful whether it will come off. The Harrisburg club made a narrow scape from defeat yest rday at the hands and pretty situations in "Iolanthe" to

by the score of 7 to 6.

Mauager Fisher of the Altoona club went to Philadelphia last evening to secure

The directors of the Ironsides club held a meeting last evening and decided to extend the season to next Saturday. They will play in Mt. Joy on Monday, city on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- any singer. The Wilbur company are not ay and Altoona on Friday and Saturday. It refuses to permit discussion of the The clubs which will play will likely be grave question at issue, and substitutes the August Flowers or Somers, Trentons lence. They do rather better in "Marcaucus dietation for the forum of free and Harrisburg, but the dates have not cotto." There was a distressing lack positively been arranged yet.

Other Games Played Yesterday, At Camp Washington, Staten Island-Boston 15, Staten Island 2. St. Louis-Chicago 6, St. Louis 3. Baltimore ( eight innings) -Baltimore 10, Detroit 5, Philadelphia-Providence 12, Athletic 0.

# COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Verdict of a Jury-Current Business, &c. This morning at 10 o'clock the jury in the case of Heury W. Sheibley, for the

use of Abraham Sheibley, vs. David B. use of Abraham Sheibley, vs. David B. his voice to cover his discrepancies as Myers, went out and came back in an actor. Mr. J. E. Conley, as Earl of our, with a verdiet in favor of the defendant.

In the ejectment suit of William Eab ling, et al., vs. Benjamin Eabling, the

counsel for Jacob Eabling asked that his name be stricken from the list of plaintiffs. This was refused by the court. Jacob Wechter was appointed a supervisor of Earl township, vice Barton W.

A. J. Melcher, against whom John M. White brought a suit of trover and conversion, on which capias was issued, gave

bail in the sum of \$2,500 to the sheriff yesterday.

### Change of Conductors. Augustus Kinch, passenger conductor

on the Quarryville railroad, will remove to Reading on Monday, and will run on the main line of the Reading road hereafter. Mr. Kinch has been in the employ of this company since 1866, and up to May 12, 1875, ran between this city and the junc-When the Quarryville road was tion. opened he moved to that place and has

since had charge of the principal passenger train. He is a pleasant, popular man and faithful employe and his many friends in this section are sorry that he is leaving. Wm. Curley, now conductor of the second passenger train, will take the place of Mr. Kinch and A. N. Manley that of Mr. Curley.

# Ubleis Ratsed.

D. D. G. S., B. J. Brown, assisted by raised up the following chiefs last evening in Otsego tribe No. 59, I O. R. M., at Mt.

Prophet-Wm. Mooney. Sachem-Benj, S. Dellinger. Sr. Sag. - Amos B. Root. Jr. Sag.—F. S. Hogentobler. C. of K.—Benj. S. Eberle. A. C. of R.—E. M. Trexler. K. of K .- John U. Groff. Trustees-James F. Youtz, David D. Smith, Wm. Dierol.

### SHERIFF'S SALES.

The Real Estate Market. Sheriff High sold at the court house his afternoon at sheriff's sale, the follow-

of described properties : A lot of ground in Brecknock township. estaining I acres, on which are erected a two story stone dwelling bouse, and necessary outbuildings and improvements. As the property of Dr. Samuel Martin. Sold

a Marcha Brendle for \$505. A lot of ground on the south side of Locust sirect, Columbia, containing in front 24 feet and extending in depth 198 feet, on which are erroted a three story brook dwelling and store room (No. 215) with a two story brick back building, and other improvements. As the property of Sarah Moderwell. Sold to John W. Swartz or \$3,100, subject to mortgage of \$2,950, A lot of ground in Paradise township, miaming t | nerss, on which are erected a two story frame dwelling house, a one

a store room and basement kitchen and other improvements. As the property of Rachel Davis. Sold to Joseph F. Wilson or \$1,005. A lot of ground in Pean township, conaining one acre, more or less, on which are creeted a two story part brick and part rane dwelling house, and other improve-

nents. As the property of Aaron F Gibble sold to David Hesteller for \$525. A lot of ground in Compy township, containing twelve acres, on which are orected a two story frame dwelling house, and other improvements. As the property

of John Donnisen, sold to Salicey Denni on for \$1,725. A two story frame dwelling loose and lot or piece of ground situated on the orth side of Manor street, Columbia, ontaining 26 feet front and 127 feet in pth, as the property of Catherine Weg and Joseph Wegley. Sold to W. B.

A lot of ground in Ephrata township, entaining in front 44 feet and extending depth 290 feet, on which are erected a two story frame dwelling house, a twoame eigar fistory, and other improve nents, as the property of Franc ti, Illide rand Sold to Jose L. Mamma for

A lot of ground in East Donegal twp., cutaming 1j manes, on which are created a two story. Trame dwelling house and other improvements, as the property of facoust deren. Soil to Granville Harman for \$140. Subject to a most age of \$300

with interest. No. 1, a for of ground on the western side of South street, Columbia, containing in front 27 feet, and in depth 100 feet on which are erected a two story brick dwell ing house and other improvements. As the property of Charles II. McCullough. Sold to Chase W. Stevenson for \$3,540. No 2, a little granted on the least side at South Fronth street. Columbia, containing to front 26 feet, indepth 60 feet on

As the property of same. Sold to W. B. No. I, a tract of land, situated in Manor township, containing 103 actes, more or less, on which are creeted a two story stone dwelling house, bank barn, with carriage house and tobasco shed. As the property of Milton M. Sourbeer. Sold to

dwelling house and other improvements.

Anthony Lechter for \$7,000. No. 2, a lot of ground in Manor township, containing 1) acres, on which are creeted a two story frame dwelling house. frame store house, ware house, frame barn and other improvements. As the property of same. Sold to Authory Lech taken out, ler, for \$1,599

No. 3, a lot of ground in Manor township containing i of an acre, on which are erected a one and a half story frame dwelling house and other improvements. As the property of the same. Sold to each other in a terrible condition. Anthony Leebler for \$400.

No. 4, a piece of ground in Conestoga township, containing 5 agres, on which are er-cted a one and a half story frame dwelling house, are house and other im provements. As the property of the same. Sold to Authory Lechier for \$1,000.

### THE OPERA. The Withur Company's "Inlanthe."

Only a fair sized audience assembled in

opera "I danthe," by the Wibur company but because it was not large it condescend ed to be appreciative and favored several of the stugers with emphatic encores. Some of these were deserved; others were not. There is enough of charming must the Chambersburg rine and only won | call forth the complete ability of any opera company; any indifference on the part of a troupe readering it is painfully noticeable, several circumstances may have been the ayers. He returned this afternoon at cause of the general apathy of the company to with Blakey late of the Athletics. last evening. Miss Susie Kirwin, who takes the part of Phylis, has been in ill health for more than a week, and the singing to a number of empty benches is in this | not calculated to secure the full ability of numerically strong, and in "Iolanthe are not much better in point of excelof the vim and spontaneous cheeriness of the now well known opera of " Iolanthe" apparent in last evening's rendition, which was not wholly atoned for by the satisfactory capability of two or three of the characters. J. E. Brand's Strephon, so far as acting is concerned, might discover a counterpart in a drawing room ninny, but the arcadian nature and simplicity of the shepherd is not any part of it. But his singing is good; indeed, in several songs he gave magnificent vocal expression, though he is too prone to depend upon Tolloller, has a sympathetic tenor voice, of small volume, but capable of more flexibility than he evinced last night, while Mr. W. H. Newborough, as Earl of Mount Ararrat, fills the role acceptably. A. W. F. MacCollin makes a good Lord Chancellar: he certainly presents the character nearly as the author designed it. Miss Susie Kirwin has an attractive and rather flexible voice, and she sings very entertainingly; but sickness alone can excuse her want of vivacity and rustic joyousness that are some of the es sentials of the part. Miss Frank D. Hall is a winsome and charming lotanthe, with a fine voice, and the abiltity to act, all of which, with her pretty face, makes her au immediate favorite; and Miss Ray Samuels, as the Fairy Queen, although some little time at first is necessary to comprehend her style, evinces fine capabilities as a singer and satisfactory knowledge as an actress. Her voice is full and resonant, and she demonstrates, what is easily perceptible, that she has sufficient control of it to take advantage of its pliableness and adapt it to the varied emotions she has to portray. The chorus is not strong, though, like the more important personages of the opera, its vocalic excellence is superior to its ability in acting.

### Robbed in Philadelphia. An associated press dispatch from

Philadelphia this atternoon says: George Tipping, claming to live in Northeast, Md., was arrested yesterday afternoon for P. S. Frank G. Pennell and J. D. Boye, stealing \$300 from Henry Lehman of Upper Leacock, Lancaster county. The prisoner was found counting the money in Broad street station of the Pennsylvania railroad. Magistrate Lennou to day committed him in \$1,000 bail.

# Passed Through

English opera company passed through this city on Lock Haven express east at 1 o'clock to day. They occupied a

## COLUMBIA NEWS.

UR REGULAR CHRESPONDENCY

vents along the Susquehaurn-Hems of Interest to and Around the Docough

Picked up by the Insetitgeneer Reporter.

Yeakles drug store connected with the elephone exchange.

Considerable night work done at Bruer's coal yards. Pennsylvania railroad repairing its catle yards erected on the road between

Dillerville and Middletown Ed. C. Gable, a former Columbian has a fruit plantation near Astabula, Fla. where he will engage in the fruit growing

business. Pennsylvania castle No. 76, A. O. O. of M. C., will meet to night. On and after next Thursday the market

will open at 8 o'clock a. m., sharp.
The first African Baptist church will hold a cake walk in the armory next Inuraday evening. Heavy gold bracelet in the form of a

oiled snake lost on the street. The remains of the eight months old hild of Mr. Robert Oliver were taken to Christiana for burial to day.

A drunken man and a team were nearly run over by P. R. R. shifting engine No. 70, yesterday afternoon.

Two Pennsylvania railroad freight cars wrecked at Radnor, yesterday, the cause seing a broken brake rigging. A passenger train drawn by engine No.

354, on the Post Deposit railroad, was wrecked yesterday about noon by striking a rock which had fallen from the overhanging hills. The entire train was thrown from the track, but nobody was injured. The track was blockaded antil after mid night, when the Columbia wreckers

sopened it for travel. Nothing further has yet been developed garding the mysterious baby case. Marcha Ruby and John Ruby are each seld in \$250 bail for a further hearing in regard to the matter.

James McCurdy, of Philadelphia, passed

brough here yesterday bound for Portand, Oregon, to which place he intends walking. He left Philadelphia on Wed nesday at 5.30 a. m. Services at all the churches to morrow

it the usual hours, except at St. Paul's E church Mr. David Bixley, father of Mr. Harry lixler, of this place, was found dead near tes residence at ilclam, York county, yesterday morning. The cause of his death was heart disease. He had just

### returned from a trip to the York fair. A TERRIBLE WRECK.

The Branch Josep Wrenked Iwelva Cars -

New Holland Clarlon. The starking news reached here yeserday morning about ten o'clock, that Ed ward Davis a residence of this place was killed in a wreek near Glen Moore on the bratch. Davis was running as an extra brakeman for Atlee Ney. The particulars of the affair, as much of them as we could ascertain before going to press are as follows. An axle of a freight car broke and caused ten other cars to be thrown from the track over on their sides in a confused mass. And about one hundred and fifty

feet of track was torn up. Mr. Davis was on the third car from the one that had the broken axle and it is sup posed that he either fell or jumped off. and was crushed beneath a car which had to be pried up to admit his body being

His body was herribly mangled, one side of the head and face being crushed, and one arm and leg mashed into a jelly. The corpse was removed to Honeybrook for burial. The cars were piled on top of track was cleaned enough to let trains pass

about 7 o'clock last evening. No one else was injure i as far as we have been able to ascertain. The unfor tunate man leaves a wife and five small children, the youngest about 6 weeks old and the oldest not more than vine or ten years. The grief stricken family have the sympathies of the town and vicinity. If the wreck was caused by a broken axle it was unavoidable and blame attaches to no

Prescutation of Resolutions. James M. Channel has been secretary of Monterey lodge, No. 242, I. O. O. F., for the past 25 years, but has been compelled to resign or account of ill health. At a meeting of the lodge last night Mr. Channel was presented with a testimonial by reason of his long and efficient services with the lodge in the shape of resolutions of regret at his retirement and thanks for the good work done which was passed by the ledges. The presention speech was made by W. D. Weaver, and The presention Mr. Channel replied, thanking the givers. The resolutions have been made on parch ment by Chas. L. Frailey, and are beautiful specimens of penmanship. They are enclosed in a neat frame and are now on exhibition at E J. Erisman's store on West

The Cold Weather is Here Gents look to your interest if you have an overcoal. Why buy another when the one you have can be renovated, and in some cases equal to now, by the London clothing renovafor, No. 14 North Buke street, near Chestnut. Gent's clothing, Ladies' sacques and nisters a

### Lebanon Coonty Fair. special cheap exentsion to Lebanon or Thursday, October 11. Train leaves Lancas-

specialty.

er (King street) at 5:40 a. m., Columbia, 5:40 Fare only \$1 80. Leave Manheim at 6:32. Fare, \$1 to. Leave Littly at 6:13, Fare, \$1:30, Leave Ephtata at 7:10. Fare, \$1.15, 01,3,6,10&1tw Grand Autumn Excursion to Mauch Chunk, Glen Onoko and over the famous Switchback on Thursday, October 11. Round trip tickets, good for three days or re-

turn same day. Fare, including the ride over

the Switchback, only \$150. Train leaves Lan

### easter (King street) at 5:50 a.m., Landbyille at 6:18, Manhelm at 6:22, Littz at 6:43. Leave Epitrata at 7:10. Fare only \$3.25. For particu-

Lars see circulars, Amusements. " The World,"-Monday J. Z. Little will ap pear in Fuiton opera house in that splendid spectacular play. "The World?" which has been so successful in other seasons, and which has been shown here before entirely new and is very elaborate.

" Young Mes. Winthrop "-This domestic play, so full of pathos, beauty and interest. will be presented here Tuesday evening. It is too well known to need further endorsement.

WEIDLER -In this city, on the 5th inst., John Weidler in the 31st year of his age The relatives and triends of the family are espectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 20 West King street, on Monday atternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment

No flowers. MILLER -On October 4, 1833, near Fairfield, George W. Miller, in the 41st year of his age. ills relatives and friends, the members of Washington Lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M., and the Masonic traterally generally, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late restitence, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

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sorts," Colden's Liquid Beef will cure. Ask for Colden's, take no other. Of druggists gen-Depend Upon It.

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