Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN, D, 1884.

The Law's Lameness. The Philadelphia ex-policeman, who was summarily convicted the other day of complicity in the Kensington bank robbery of ten years ago, on the testimony of the octogenarian witness who was then one of the watchmen, has been acquitted at a new trial which was given him. It was shown that the old witness had identified various policemen as of the robbers, and it was clear enough that his memory was very unreliable, and the probability was that he was "cracked." The assistant district at-

old watchman was not then credited. The case shows very remarkable deficiencies in Philadelphia methods of administering justice, and probably there is equal carelessness elsewhere. The fact is that a man who was entirely innocent was convicted of robbing a bank many years previous, and that the evidence was entirely insufficient. The judge neglected his duty in permitting the verdict upon such evidence. The district attorney violated his duty in asking for it. The prisoner was given no counsel because he desired none; he was willing to go to the jail from which he had just been released because, as he said, it was the best place for him, since he had no money and no friends. It seems that a man who wants to be convicted is very readily accommo dated; negligent judges and careless

This man should have been tried on the indictments as soon as they were found against him, to have justice properly done. But when they were found he was already in jail under sentence for another offense. The law strangely prevents the trial of a prisoner who is under sentence. That law seems to need amendment sorely. There is no good reason to be alleged why a convict should not be tried as well during the term of his sentence as afterwards. It is nonsense to say that his testimony would be of worse quality while his sentence was running. To and the slightest attention to the subagainst indicted as well as unindicted careful perusal. offenses; and judges and district attorneys should understand that it is their duty to detect innocence as well as guilt, and that the state does not propose to support men in its penitentiaries who seek them as houses of refuge, and do not regard them as places of punish. ment.

this body for last year have never been furnished nor their report made. How the two conflicting opinions. ever good their intentions and to some degree healthful the work done by the present board, the beneficial results of it against derelict county commissioners. and go, but the legal assertion of the county's rights is never made, and its delinquent officials escaps responsibility. There are some items in the county statement of the past year which deserve to see are in good order; but we desgetting through with the business already on hand, and even the surcharges seem to be idle when the proper author! ties do not press them to judgment Al the more, however, is the necessity plain of the people in this year of grace exer clsing the greatest care in the selection of county commissioners and auditors.

THE Ohio Democratic Legislature have nominated Payr or senator in place of Pendleton. Anny have done wrong in from ignorance or selfishness. the judgment of their fellow Democrats opinion of Judge Thurman as of more the president makers of to day." weight than the decision of the legislatone of whom is the head of the Standard hotels that are in reality only saloons. oil company. Another supporter was Mr. Bookwalter, manufacturer of water | ocrat, the success or failure of Democratic Ohio politics by pecuniary expenditure. The third backer was McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, which is a constant thorn in the Democratic flesh by reason of its wilds wanderings from decent paths. Mr. Payne is a very respectable old gentleman, and of quite sufficient reached three score and ten years, and by the influx of immigrants from abroad. being blessed with great wealth, be will stration that the party in Ohio gives that | young ladies desiring to take advantage it has fallen under the dominion of a of leap year. disreputable element, is not pleasant to Democrats outside of Ohio. Still, we remember that it is Ohlo, and that modifies the impression considerably, since tinue to escape it, so long as hanging shall we are so accustomed to Ohio way wardness and folly.

MR. LUCIEN ROGERS, a local politi cian of the regulation Cameron type, and who has done good service to the Stal wart faction of his party in this state, has returned to the editorial management of the McKean county Miner, and simultaneously that journal discovers that Don Cameron will not be a candidate for reelection, and that John Stewart would admirably fit in that place. "Will you walk into my parlor, said the spider to the fly."

Ir may, upon a superficial glance, eem grotesque that the Democracy of Massachusetts, with Gen. Butler at the head of the table, were the only representatives of their party in the country who observed the occasion, of

universal celebration formerly, of 'Jackson's Day," memorializing the character and services of Gen. Jackson, upon the anniversary of his military victory at New Orleans. But there are few more virile party organizations in the country than that of the Massachusetts Democracy. Whatever may be thought of Butler, he has rendered important service to the party with which he now seems to be fully in accord, in bringing its voting strength from 100,000 up to 150,000 and in making the straight torney, who had drawn up the indictment against the man years ago, testified del of its power no more than 20,000, that it was only done as a matter of prewhile the average natural increase of caution and that the testimony of the the Democratic population in Massachusetts is so much greater than the Republican that it is intelligently calculated that by 1888 the state will be Democratic. Apart from Butler's influence and organizing skill, there are brains and forceful influences behind the Massachusetts Democracy; and they deserve the hearty sympathy of their brethren in other states when they applaud such sentiments as this, with which Butler concluded his speech at their banquet yesterday:

Let us not inquire who is to be the standard bearer, but inquire where is the standard, that we may rush to it and sustain it in every shock of our battle. That is the duty of every patriot; that is the duty of every Democrat.

COMMERCE is certainly one of the activities which should engage the attention of a great people with a country of district attorneys are ready to make the boundless and varied resources and the future prosperity of which must depend largely on a diversity of industrial activitles. It conduces not only to material prosperity, but to the moral welfare and popular liberty. There was a time with in the easy memory of the present generation that the United States were the second maritime power in the world. The report of the transatlantic grain trade from New York for last year shows that of 1,196 steamers and 166 sailing vessels which took cargoes of grain from fering of those employed on the smaller that port in 1883 only two carded the flag of the United States.

An important deliverance on the ques, pigeon hole an indictment awaiting the tion of the tariff by Gen. A. J. Warner, of termination of a long term of imprison the Ohio Democratic delegation, the rement is shown by this case to be wrong. pated author of the tariff plank in the rivers, which generally are well protected. Ohio platform, is given on our first page ject only is required to make it clear to day. It is a clear statement of the that the law needs ameniment which differences that exist over this much postpones a trial until the witnesses are mooted question, and as a defense of the age depth of twenty inches being now on scattered and the evidence forgotten. principle of encouraging home industries A statute of limitations should run white not fostering monopolies merits

THE reported Russian atrocities with invented by anti-Russian newspapers. He declares that Russians are generous and hospitable to a fault; that want as seen in Paris, London and New York is unknown notheast wind blew the snow into drifts in THE time is nearly at hand again for in the land of the Muscovite ; while Si- the country roads, making travel very ke the yearly meeting of the board of beria is not half so bad as painted. Percounty auditors, and yet the labors of haps the thoughtful student, searching for truth, may find safe anchorage between

THERE is probably no place where a display of maudin sentimentality is in are almost entirely lost by the long drawn | worse taste than in the case of a convicted out and tedious system of investigations murderer. It makes the prisoner regard which the board engaged in ; and the himself a martyr, and the warning to evil public has very naturally come to regard does intended in the convict's public them as a farce. Moreover, the sur- execution is lost in the babble of sickly charges by the board two years ago sentiment that surrounds him. We en tirely agree with our esteemed contempo have never been pressed in the courts; rary, the York Age, that too much of this commissioners and county solicitors come style of proceedings has characterized the conduct of the Coyle murder case. He has been twice tried and twice convicted at a total expense to York county of \$5,268.46, in the second of which trials ha was given the rare privilege of a change special attention, notably the allowance of venue. The supreme court has now by the court of pay to court house offi affirmed the decision of the Adams county cers for arranging the records and papers | court, and it is to be hoped that justice of their offices which it is the court's will now be allowed to take its course. duty at the end of every official's term | Liws were made to be respected and not to be bent aside to suit the varying caprice pair of the present board of auditors ever of these who are governed by their hearts. rather than their heads.

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The red sunsets cause the Titusville Herald to be on the lookout for blood on the moon. The Pottsville Ohrenicle wants no

sprechmaking at the Carlisle reception on the 19th inst.

The American who is a free trader, says the Scranton Republican, is such either According to the Uniontown Genius of

in the country, who will accept the Liberty, "the common school teachers are The Altoona Tribune complains because

ors. Mr. Payne was presented by his sons, the Mountain City has too many so called lu the opinion of the Doylestown Dem

wheels, who has achieved a place in rule in the present House is with the com mittee on appropriations. The Westmoreland Democrat has added

an additional column to each of its four pages, evidencing the prosperity of this sterling Democratic journal.

The Pittsburg Telegraph thinks it would be hard to demonstrate that any serious ability to adorn the Senate. Having haven has come to our political institutions have every inducement to make a the gay young bachelors of that borough and Patrick J. Cannon, of Drifton, Lu good senatorial record. But the demon- who would make eligible life partners for

> The Wilkesbarre Union Leader declares that lunatics will continue to be hung and sane men who deserve hanging will concon it up to be the punishment for murder.

The Commercial Travelers' Association. The twelfth annual meeting of the Commercial Travelers' association of New York was hold at Syracuse Tuesday. The reports of the officers show a total memership of 3,191, a net gain of 104; deaths, 34; paid beneficiaries, \$170,000, of which \$40,000 was paid from the reserve fund. The treasurer's report shows a balance on hand last year of \$51,679; receipts above assessments, \$45,278; total income, \$96,953; disbursements, including \$40,000 to beneficiaries from the reserve fund, \$42,567; balance on hand, \$54,386.

HEAVY SNOW STORMS.

SEVERITY OF THIS WINTER WEATHER.

Deep Snowfall to Pittsburg and Terrible Gales Elsewhere-Trates Blockaded. Houses Unroofed-Labor Intertered With

hours, and at 11 o'clock Tuesday nig' it there was no indication of clearing weath er. The snow is nearly two feet deep and the streets are almost blockaded. The street railways, with the aid of sweepers and by placing four horses to each car, succeeded in keeping their cars running, but a number of the companies were compelled to stop at night, and it is quite probable that by morning travel will be entirely sus pended. The steam railways have suffered severely. Trains on the roads are several hours behind time, and in one or two in-stances trains have been lost entirely. On Republican majority in this former cita- the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad a passenger train became snow bound a few miles from the city and the passengers were forced to get out and walk to town in snow knee deep. A number of accidents have been reported by roofs breaking, and if the storm continues a few hours longer the damage that will result to flat roof houses cannot be esti-Tuesday night, while a boy named Avery

aged 14, was shoveling snow off a four story house in Pittsburg, he fell from the roof and was so terribly mangled that his death is only a question of a few hours. About seven o'clock in the even ing another accident happened, which may result fatally. A young girl named Annie Dunn was on her way home, when a brick kneeked from a roof with some snow struck her on the head and fractured her skull. She was removed to ber home. where the physicians pronounced her injuries fatal.

A Great Storm on the Chesapeake-Uold Weather, Snow and Ice. A d spatch from Baltimore, Md., says The cold weather which has prevailed since Friday night has almost entirely checked navigation in Chesapeake bay, except for the larger class of vessels Tuesday, with higher temperature, a terrible northeast storm prevailed, with snow up to 9 o'clock a. m. and rain since. All the tributaries of the Chesapeake as far down as the mouth of the Potomac are blocked with heavy ice. Some of the steamboats which went into them on Saturday have not yet been able to get out. In the Susquehanna the ice is reported ten inches thick. In the Choptank navigation is entirely obstructed, and at Cambridge one thousand persons, employed in the oyster packing houses, are thrown out of employment. The sufclass of vessels has been very severe. The harbor of Baltimore is kept open by the ice boats, but the river and bay are frozen as far down as Sandy Point, a distance of nearly thirty miles. The heavy storm continues and may break up the ice in the bay, but will have little effect upon the The Greatest Storm on Record and Twenty

At Wheeling, heavy snow fell until three o'clock Tuesday morning, an aver the ground. Trains on the Pittsburg had something to say and tucky division of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis road are almost abandoned and trains on all the roads are badly

Wheeling. Terrific Storm at Reading. fect torrents, The streets in the lower portion of the city are flooded, and, unless a change takes place soon, there will be danger from the river. Houses were unroofed and signs torn from their hangings. Part of the roof of the postoffice was blown off and it is almost impossible for citizens to go out. Reports from the surrounding counties say the storm is the severest known in ten years.

Ac Other Places. Snow fell continuously all day at Oil city. More than a foot has fallen, which, in addition to that previously on the ground, effectually blocks travel. The few trains which have arrived Tuesday have been late and brought in by two or three locomotives. Several have been unable to get through at all. Some are snowed in along the route and cannot be reached

by wire. morning and the snow is about eighteen inches deep, the deepest it has been for many years. The weight threatens to crush in the roofs of houses and people are engaged in removing it.

A fierce snow storm prevailed at Wilkesbarre all day Tuesday. The terrible velocity of the wind, with the air full of fine snow, interfered with business generally and caused a suspension of work at many of the collieries.

STATE NEWS.

From Various Counties in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Daniel Plottruburg, residing with friends in Schaefferstown, committed suicide by taking rat poison. She had only been married four months. She

dressed herself in her bridal robes George Emerich, aged about 65, em-ployed at Badorf & Co.'s stone quarry, a short distance west of Annville, Lebanon county, was instantly killed by a shifting engine. After he had jumped on the car he was struck by the wall of a railroad bridge and thrown under the wheels, which passed over his body, mangling it in a

horrible manner. Nine desperate tramps ranging around Womelsdorf, Berks county, broke into the school house and demolished the shutters. The same party also robbed a number of stores and residences. After their arrest they made a desperate break for liberty, four of them succeeding in making their escape. The other five were forced to occompany the officers to the office of Squire Kintzer at the point of revolvers and shot guns. They were committed to perfer to be allowed to make a tour of the jail. The escaped men, after whom a number of shots were fired, left bloody

marks in the snow. A one hundred yard race between Wm. zerne county, was run at the former place in the presence of a large crowd of sporting men from all parts of the state. Several yards from the starting point Miley slipped and fell on the ice, but recovered quickly and made a vain effort to overtake his opponent, who broke the string four feet to the good. On account of the condition of the track no time was given.

Over \$10,000 changed hands. The Lehigh Valley railroad directors have resolved to increase the capital stock of the company outstanding 20 per cent., giving stockholders the privilege of sub-scribing to the new stock at par in the proportion of one share for five held by The object of this increase of capital, which amounts in all to \$5,526,639. is to pay for important construction that has taken place, to complete other work that is in progress, and to provide better terminal facilities in Buffalo, as well as to reimburse the company for about \$1,300,-000 of consolidated mortgage sterling bonds that have been paid off.

Adam For k, in Philadelphia, started a coke fire in a small open top portable furnace, which they placed in the middle Relations With the Administration-The

of the ir room. The windows and doors were closed and there was no excess for the car ponic gas, which was quislify generated ext morning Mueller was found dead and Funk was only resuscitated after three Snow fell incessently at Pittsburg for 19 hours' work by a physician, and the apple cation of an electro battery and restoratives

THE OHIO SENATERS OIL

Payne Nominated as the Successor Lauren

scenes in the senatorial condition, in Column apportionment of the state in accordance bus, O., the morning round the candidates with the constitution; and neither by and their forces early upon the field, all well equipped and carh apparents anatons but my full duty to bring that about. At for the final strungle, source is was the regular session I charged the Rapub. last opportunity the senatorial managers would have to advance the interests of their respective candillates, the time was excellently improved, and the grands of lave confirmed this view. The party with which I was connected in the Mrs. Townsend as a sister of General last opportunity the senatorial managers licens in a public speech with a deliberate the capitol and hotels advarded the interest taken in the fight. Atthough practically no new developments who is probleming the day, yet the Thursday letter ereat some consternation and of the Payround for they recognized that the that the Roman had spoken against manapoly and in defence of Senator Penilston. the canvass he was cons depen as haid a neutral position, and to puttien sur document at this time and a dome the effect. But its inflame was given Ward, for all day he amendatly grown favor and just before the assembling of the caucus was looked at a spine favor and think of it. My effort was to is in a lonesome place, and the residence and The Pendlston and were except suggest the thought, if it was not better the longing to the Underhill estate, is occupied by a colored woman ingly jubilant at the spread of the obtain results in some form than to be estate, is occupied by a colored woman Payne's supportors were equally confident thrown over without apportionment. The of success. At eight o'clock the manners book their like seats in the House and my mused the long

anticipated senatorial a mous in a moret BOSSIOIL The caucus numeriately got down to business, and niter some streams sion as to whether the anishiness about the made in nominating a anishines it was decided that all should be placed before the cancus in a very few words. An amend ment was at once offered that its member should be parmitted to counge his vote on | day any ballot, but the mersu was jost Chairman White them appointed to count the vote to determine whether it should be an open or every ball it, and after considerable delas the chall an nounced that he was ready to hear nounsenator.

Senator A. J. Williams, Science eveland F. Elliott, of Butler, provinced the name of George H. Pendleton and somator John O'Neill, of Zunswille, being to make horse, General During Ward. Eighty two votes were tree increasing to choice, 42. Of these Payor received is Pendleton, 15 : War to be seed one for George W. Geilles ... it de Budh

WHAT THE VIEW STREET WENTER

Something About a Word the as Aprilente Heard When the cost is should St. Louis Grobe Democa

Ninety-nine citizen division of the Baltimore and Ohio road terday; perhaps not on the Pittsburg. Wheeling and Kencould have told not have a point thirty-two degrees below the forceing on Fahrenhelt's therm on to as well. which the press occasionally abounds are, a much delayed. Street car traffic was suspended according to Cassius M. Clay, the venerable early in the day one line substituting the carry in the day one line substitution that it is the line of the carry in the day one line substitution that it is the line of the carry in the day of the carry in the day one line substitution that it is the line of the carry in the day of the carry in the carry in the day of the carry in the day of the carry in the day of the carry in sleds in the place of cars. It is the neaviest continuous snow storm on record at water the melting point of water. The complication to continue is and the boiling point of water. The was a resolution to continue is and my advice was unheeded." At Reading snow began falling about freezing point below zero and treasure therefrom in both directions. This is a notheast wind blew the snow into drifts in notheast wind blew the snow into drifts in the freezing point below zero and treasure therefrom in both directions. This is a very natural arrangement. Fairenfull your influence in the House and get difficult. About noon the snow became very fine and soon turned into rain, accompanied by a roaring wind. The storm was terrific, the rain pouring down in per- two degrees below freezing-the point i absolute cold or absence of all heat, enlist because, being about the temperature of melting salt and show, it was the library degree of cold that he could produce artificially or because it was the lawes natural temperature of which he could find any record. The grounds on which Fahrenheit put our hundred and eighty degrees between the freezing and bullet points are likewise unknown. The Eimica Murder Systery.

> The mystery surrounding the double of deep. The body was liested as that of Fannie Gaskeil, but she has since been found alive and well ; mall z is it the body of Mary Gaskell, or Wa. aims, as she has since been in the city with her father. It is now thought that Mrs. Kelly, It has been snowing constantly at a woman who keeps a saloon Washington, Pa, since early Tuesday near the reformatory a few rods from where the body was lound, gives a due that is the nearest to correct. She claims that a young luly answering perfectly the description of the dand gir came into her saloon last Produc at 1 o'clock in the foreuers, in company with a man. The man ordered but whisley and drank it. The girl did not drank while the saloon. The two conversed in Ger-man. The girl spoke English very plainly, but the man talked with a strong German accent. The couple left Mrs. Kelly's saloon and went toward the reformatory and afterwards returned to the saloon. Young Hackett was released, as he was clearly not concerned in the case.

> > A Young Girl Burned to Beath. The house of Mrs. Almy, at Pains's Junction, Michigan, was burned on Monday night. Her daughter Lide, nged 15, becoming bewildered, ran into the flames and purished. Another daughter was

PERSONAL.

JOHN SHERMAN has declined the presdency of the Northern Pacific railroad with its salary of \$50,000 per annum. WILLIAM BLACK, the novelet, is danger

usly ill, caused by overwork. Sir Arthu-Sullivan is in the same condition from the same cause. Ex-Speaker Egan, of Newark, N. J.

began life as a shoemaker, gondually sroze to high political position, and a prison cell now awaits him for legislative bribery. Young George Gould, it is said, has no taste for Wall street, and would greatly

world, and then settle in same legitimate business. W. W. KER has what the "boys" in Philadelphia would call "a puddin," his employment as government counsel in the Star Route cases. According to a statement sent to the House he gets about \$25,000 a year for his professional services. GENERAL McCook, secretary of the Schate, has informed Colonel C. C. Mor

of Ohio, that they will be retained in the positions of assistant executive clerk and petition clerk, respectively. They are both Democrats. COL. FRED GRANT has settled down in Morristown, N. J., with the intention, it is asserted, of running too Congress is that district next fall. The district is now represented by Hon, William Walter

row, of Missouri, and Major Jere Williams

the Republican nomination for vice presi-CONTROLLER PAGE went out of office on Saturday, after something less than a year of service, which service was greatly to his personal credit and the advantage of the city. Philadelphia has thus far had but two real controllers, Pattison and Page, and the latter was in all respects the Before going to bed John Mueller and equal of the former .- Philadelphia Ledger.

WALLACE TALKS.

BIS VIEWS ON THE EXTRA SESSION.

Pature Leadership of the Party-Willitog to Trust the South and West. To a reporter of the Philadelphia Record, yesterday, State Senator W. A. Wallace expressed himself freely with regard to the harges that he was responsible in any degree for the failure of apportionment at he late extra session of the Legislature. He said : "It was the interest of the people As Tuesday was to witness the closure self and of the Democratic party, to obtain apportionment of the state in accordance voice nor not did I at any time do aught

Legislature met in caucus late in the regular session. In that meeting and that it was wise for us to consider whether the offer of ten congressmen was not better than the law as it stood. For ng as the law stood, at a strictly partisan election we would get but eight members question was asked me whether I advised My reply was: 'I want its consider ation by our people in the Legislature, for frar we are to get no bill."

When asked if he had advised the extra assion Mr. Wallace said : "I thought that the Legislature ought to be called together, if at all, in January, 1884, for apportionment and revenue bills together. did not know the day before the adjourn ment of the regular session the succeeding

How did you come to protract the

length of the extra session?" "That was the result of circumstances beyond my control. I was placed upon the judicial apportionment committee in that session. I carnestly labored for the nations for candidates by United States passage of a judicial bill, and many members of the House said that but for my that bill would not have placed before the can be a woo of his fellow townsman, H. B. Payar, George ultimatum and refused to discuss the subgot of apportionment further I believed in e policy of going to the people-not upon the issue of too few congressmen or too few sonators, but upon the broad ground that the Republican Senate had closed its doors against the representatives of the people and nullified the orderly processes of govecoment. I believed that was a broad is the upon which we could have won before the people, and that we would have thus reputation hitherto has been good. The the charge of remaining at Harrisburg for our salaries. In the cancus of Democratic members of both branches, held in the library about that time, I was emphatic and decided in the expression of my opinion to my brother Democrats that we erred in remaining at Harrisburg longer; that the continuance of the session was a political mistake, and that we should adjourn to go to the people, I was no better. The griese was not comsaid I did not go into the House to elecemphatically. The result of that cancus was a resolution to continue in session,

icans to adjourn the Legislature?"

I could not afford to be factious. If I and those who thought as I did had taken issue with the policy pursued in the House it would at once have produced a division.
If we had succeeded in adjourning the Legislature it would have been charged upon us that we had prevented apportionment, and above all, it would have shown to our political enemies divided councils. I did not see the best interects of the Democratic party in continuing in session, and much less in breaking its ranks by factious divisions. My line and that of those who acted with me was to acquiesce in what we deemed the girl whose body was found near the cometery at Elmira. N. Y., on Sunday is demonstrated the falsity or correctness of ou, position, and in the meantime to pre-

sent a united front."
"What have you to say about the charge that you bargained with the Republicans upon this subject of preventing

apportionment?" " Such a charge against me is false and ridiculous. Republicans always know where to find me in a contest in which the principles and success of my party are at stake. During the extra session I was so auxious for apportionment that I often talked with both sides upon the subject of concessions, in order to reach results by aumpromise.1

What have you to say to the charge that you were an opponent of the administration of Governor Pattison, and were having a silent fight with Mr. Cassidy ?

"This charge is not true; I have had no contest with either gentlemen, and the relations between us are pleasant. I did not at any time in my place in the Senate or on the stump fail to support the measures of the state administration by my vote or voice where necessary. I differed with them in policy, as I did in my opinion as to political action; but I recognized the honest effort of Governor Pattison to carry out the principles of the new constitution and his right to constitute his cabinet as he saw fit. Whether his action and political policy have been in the interests of the Democratic organization it is not for me to say. In my return to the state Senate I had two purposes in view, both of which l accomplished. The first and leading one was the liberalization of the railroad laws of my native state, to the end that foreign capital might come here and aid us in building railroads. The second was some method, or attempted method, for preventing the disgraceful scenes resulting from strikes for the laboring element of the state and lockouts by the employes of

labor." With like frankness Mr. Wallace said he shared the regret of all Pennsylvanians at Mr. Randall's defeat; he did not think, however, that ruin would come to the country from Carlisle's election; is willing to trust the patriotism and sincerity of the Southern and Western Democrats; believes the Pennsylvania members will ner unitedly for the interests of their state: thinks Tilden's health will not permit him to be a candidate; and favors a Dem ocratic policy that will contrast with the demoralizing, dishonest and destructive she resulved forthwith to be Pike's wife uses of money at elections by the Republican party.

BAY STATE DEMOURATS.

Celebrating Jackson's Day in Boston, The Democratic state central committee Massachusetts met yesterday in Boston. Noah A. Plympton, of Worcester, was unanimously chosen chairman, Jonas H. Phelps, who is said to be an aspirant for French declining re election. It resolved "to secure, if possible, the holding of the Democratic national convention in Boston.

The annual "Jackson banquet" of the Democratic leaders of Massachusetts, and Boaton. More than 200 gentlemen were

ex-Governor Garcelon, of Maine, and ex-Mayor Palmer, of Boston. A telegram was received from Samuel J. Tilden, and letters were read from General Hancock, Speaker Carlisle, Congressman Coxe, Governor Hoadly, of Ohlo; Governor Pat-

tison, of Pennsylvania; General Rosecraus, Senators Pendleton, Bayard and McDonald Congressman Morrison, General Durbin Ward, Henry B. Payne and others. The principal speakers were Governor Butler, ex-Governor Garcelon, Governor Abbett and Bion Bradbury.

IN THE WAKE OF THE MAYBER MURDER.

An Aged and Weathy Couple Parally Beaten by Burglars-No Une to the Unity Perpetrators.

Another tragedy occurred at Oyster Bay, Long Island, Monday night, which Wynder, of Libby Prison fame. They are each eighty years old and live in a retired I affirmatively stated the proposition that they intended to prevent apportionment, Townsead has been the executor of many large estates. He is very sellive for his years, and rides horseback daily for exer-

At 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, Israel Potter, a colored man, who workof Congress, whilst under their proposed ed for the family, went to the bill we would get ten. This proposition house and made a beise to wake them, was rejected without a vote. It was not supposing them to be askep. Later he intended by me to press it to a vote, but went back to the house and looked into next to it, belonging to the Underhill

Potter saw Mr. and Mrs. Townsend lying on the kitchen floor, the woman's body on top of her husband. He at once gave the alarm, and Coroner Baylis and others hastened to the house. Both parties were unconscious. They had been beaten with a club, and the kitchen floor was satura ted with blood. Mr. Townsend had been frightfully handled. His whull is tractured and he will die. Mrs. Townsoud was beaten and choked, but there is a bare chance of her recovery. It is supposed the crime was committed at 0.39 last evening. That is the hour at which the Maybee women were murdered, on a farm

three miles from this place.

The object of the assault on the Townsends was robbery. The assault is took their time to plumler the house and eat supper. It is thought the family were surprised white at the ten table. Mr. Townsend must have made some resistance, judging from the condition of the room. The extent of the plunder cannot be stated until Men. Townsend is however, think it must be large, both in brother, and a remover of the lumber jawelry and meany, as a good deal of both firm of Smith & Whopper, William restored to consciousness. The neighbors, jewelry and momy, as a good deal of both were kept in the house. The family had no female servants.

has been arrested on suspicion. officers degline to state the reasons which led to his arrest. A general notice has been sent to officers in all the villages westward, to agrest a slim man without an overcoat, of dark complexion and eras Gien Cove, along the pike. At three o'clock Mr. Townsend's consistion had changed for the worse. Mrs Townsend mitted by an expert.

THE HALFORDER COUNTY

An Int exesting Letter From Architehop (lib-bons to Father SteManus,

Archbishop Gibbons, in Baltimore in a Archbishop Gibbons, in David date letter to Rev. B. J. McManus, under date of Desember 21, says that the intional fifty years of age, and a son of his many dead, would at this than have been twenty dead, would at this than have been twenty 1884. He will proude as apostolic delegate, the purpose first entertained at Rome of appointing Archbishop Septecci having yielded to the strong representation of the American prelates in favor of one of their own body in this country deing designated for the position. The archoishop reiter ates the statement that no action will be taken by the Holy See in regard to the Irish question in the United States and no remonstrance will be sent to this country on that subject. The American prelates had an hour and a half interview with the pope the day before the archbishop's let-

er was written. The letter makes no reference to the cardinalate and it is not supposed the red hat will be conferred until after the coun cil has performed its work and adjourned. There is no doubt, however, that the dig-nity will then be bestowed on the Primate Archbishop Gibbons, who has received so many evidences of the honor in which he is held by the pope during the meetings of the American prelates in Rome. The cardinalate gives no increase of power to its recipient, but dons confer greater rank and carries with it a vote in the election of a pope.

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN

Ponsh Jaws Starving and Immigrants Wai-lowing in Wretchouness.

The suffering among the Polish Jews in Buffalo, N. Y., is extremely painful to witness. Hundreds of them are living, or rather starving or dying, in the Fillmore avenue barracks. Families are huddled together in small and unclean apartments that are almost destitute of furniture. Very few of them can afford fuel, and during the recent terrible cold many of them have lain in wretched beds, scantily covered, trying in valu to keep warm. Hollow checks and nunken eyes-the effects of hunger-are met at every turn in the dilapidated structure. The only article of food they can obtain is black bread in small quantities, and some families have not even had a loaf of that for two or three days.

The steamer Illyrian, at Boston from Liverpool, brought ten immigrants who were shipped by one "Paddy West, as seamen, and who presented a wretched appearance. Four of the number, it is said, came from the Brownslow work house in London. One is of unsound mind, one partially paralyzed, and not one of the ten is able bodied. The Atlen com-missioners have notified the British consul not to allow the men to land, and a watch has been set to prevent their leaving the vessel.

Susie Bradley Marries Her Assatlant. Sasie Bradley, the Minersville young

lady, surprised everybody by her sudden stealings in the West are said to appearance at the county prison Tuesday morning. She asked for an interview with plead guilty if taken West. Dennis Pike, the young man who made a brutal attack on her life a week ago. She sought legal advice and learned that a wife's testimony cannot be used in a trial agalust her husband. As she was the only witness to the actual beating and shooting, and thus secure his release from prison. The district attorney brought the matter before the court and it was decided that it would be best for both parties to have the wedding take place at once. A justice of the peace soon appeared in an ante room. and in the presence of a large crowd o attorneys and others Donnis Pike and Susie Bradley were made man and wife. after the groom had received a moral lecture from the court the couple lett.

Fatal Paul of Three Men.

At Milwaukee, Wis . John J. Dunn, a well known contractor, and Henry Hosey and Charles Klopperdick, workmen, were celebration of the anniversary of the battle precipitated from a scaffold Tuesday of New Orleans, took place yesterday in morning, a distance of fifty feet, into the basement of a new building upon which present, among them being ex-Governor they were working. Dunn was instantly Butler, Governor Abbett, of New Jersey; killed and the others cannot live. killed and the others cannot live.

OLD UNCLE DICK.

A NEGRO WRO LIVED TO BE 110. Bern in Maryland-Free When of Age-

Settled in Columbia-Removal to Baytiand Canada - 22ta Death In

Philindelphila. Richard Rice, a colored man, who had reached the extraordinary age of one hundred and ten years, died on Sunday at his home, No. 424 Fothergill street, Philadelphia, and was buried from there this afternoon. Until within the last few years he was in full possession of his faculties and in the enjoyment of excellent health, his only trouble being with he teet, which, if he walked much, browne sore. Later, although his understanding remained clear, his memory at times falled him, and his system gradually grow weaker, but so slowly that the change was scarcely perceptible until quite recently He had of late years been troubled at times with a rheumatic affection, and his death was caused by rheumatism of the stomach.

Mr. Rice was born in Harford county, Md., near Baltimere, in 1774; he was a slave on the old Webster plantation. On the death of his master he was transferred to a Mr. Mussey, the owner of an adjoining plantation, to remain with him till be was a member of his former master's family for eight years before gaining his freedom. Mr. Massey retained his services till be was twenty four instead of twenty one, and, in consideration of that arrangement and of his fidelity and industry, the remaining four years were remitted and he was set free, with the consent of the Webster family.

He at once proceeded to Part Deposit, end a few months later to Columbia, this county, where he obtained a situation in a distillery. Shortly after settling in Cal umbia he married his are wife, Nancy Richards. He was thou making a good living, and continued to do so for some years, but being induced to emigrate with his family to Hayti, he experienced a reverse of fortune, and after a three year trial of the scheme was glad to make his way back to Columbia. Unhappily haliato come alone, and before he could make arrangements to bring his family home his wife died. This event materially affored his plans. One of his abiters was named the emigrants, and with her he left his

children. Horemained in Committee for some year during which he worked on the first bridge between that place and Wrightsville. At Columbia he accumulated some property. and there is 1833 married his second wil-a widow, Mrs. Herrietta Lee, who an vives him, at the age of eighty four. The marriage brought him into association Whapper, as were at the parser mouth a A colored man named Simon Rapelyo the firm, married, a stangister of the Rice, by her first marriage His new relations hitherto has been acceptable. His relationships led to the Rice's entering the lumber business, and eventually to hi emigration, at the man of mighty, Canada, where he remains I seven years, but was not seem still in Justine States and settled in Project phis, whi he made his home with a daughter, whi

fillal piety entitles her to bigg respect Up to the close or his life talked intelligently hi many of events of the first has been valued in Republic. He was ten years of age at the close of the Bryolar course was, and r calledted dotingtly Washington's funeral was a man of e sellent standard, and w two. When the fath and this grandien was born Mr. Rice but have they sum tifteen

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years old.

in and Around Georgetown, On Saturday, 5th lass, the new sale of house for Mars littl school district was dedicated to quote use, Prof. M. J. Brocht, county superb tempert, was present, and made some very appropriate remarks. Addresses were also made by Rev. D. Anderson of the Octorare U. P. congregation, Mr. Charles Jones a tencher

and Milton Heldlebangh, doesn't he bound of directors.

Mars Hitl schools succ is now till one st building for school purposes. In the town ship and speaks wast for its builder. It in creditable contrast with the one see a year or two ago in the Harmony dis-trict. Thinking taxpayers are wall salefled when a good arrivle has been got to ...

good price. The singleg mouse is still plice and as pears to be well contented in his cage. One of B. F. Reed's fields furnished boys of the village with good constituground and they are making good not of the chance-to ride down for the pleasure

of walking up. Sunday morning, 6th, at 6 o'close the thermometer stood at 6- above zero; at 8 o'clock at 82 above, mu ose gradually until at noon it stood at 10 above. No ice has yet been housed in the village, but the present week will no doubt fill all the houses.

HE WILL OF WEST.

His Sin Followed and Found Him Out. Yesterday Chief of Police Deichler recived a postal card from the authorities of Peoria, Himoia, giving a description of C. W. Buch, a young man who was supposed to be in this county. He is wanted in Peorla to answer the charge of largeny and embezzlement of money from the fire of Shelly & Brother. The chief went at once to Brownstown, West Earl township, where he found his man at work in a cigafactory. Buch admitted that he was the person wanted and confessed his guilt, stating that the money which he secured was afterwards lost by him in gambling. He was brought to this city and placed in prison. Word was telegraphed to Peoria and an officer will come on for the prisoner-

Buch is about 27 years of age and is the son of very respectable parents in East Earl. He has given his father considerable trouble and the old gentleman has been obliged to settly several little affairs of this kind by paying the amounts. He declares he will do nothing in this case. The young fellow went West about a year ago and returned last Saturday. Heaterlings in the West are said to amount to several hundred dollars, and he says he

AWARD OF ABSTREATORS.

A Libeled Man's Claim Cut Down \$4,000 94. Yesterday Wm. M. Slaymaker, S. Clay Miller and Wm. E. Kreider, a board of arbitrators, heard the case of Silas H. Tucker vs. J. M. Keiper, an action for damages for alleged libel. The plaintiff, it appeared, owed defendant a small bill the latter sent him numerous postal cards asking him to pay it. The plaintiff claimed that the cards were libelous and sued for \$5,000 damages. The arbitrators awarded him 6 cours.

Hotel Changes J. P. Knight has sold out the stock,

fixtures, & 3., of the Exchange hotel to Daniel Fry, fate of Myers & Fry, who took possession yesterday. Mr. Knight has taken the City hotel, which his son Joseph has been managing for some months

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Jacob B. Long broker, sold to day at private sale, \$1,200 oldy sixes 1890 at