Mancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY HVENING, JAN. 23, 1884 Senator Edmunds' Bill.

Senator Edmunds has introduced a bill whose intentis to secure the indebtedness to the government of the subsidized Pacific railroads. He takes up the work of Senator Thurman, who secured the passage of the Thurman bill, which had the like object of securing the rail road's debt to the government. Under it a sinking fund was provided to pay the debt at maturity, by requiring 25 per cent. of the railroad's net earnings to be invested in government bonds for that purpose. There is a difficulty in determining this percentage of the earnings, and another difficulty in in vesting it in government bonds, which can only be had at a large premium. Furthermore, it is estimated that this method of payment will leave the companies still indebted to the government at the end of the century, when their debt matures, in the sum of seventy-five million dollars. On June 30th, 1883, the amount of their debt was \$102,376,312 By most remarkable legislation and supreme court construction of it, the United States was declared not entitled, under the original subsidy to these roads. to receive any interest upon its loan until the maturity of the debt. The project of the Pacific railroad owners was to get all they could out of their ownership, while the bonds and interest were uncollectable by the government and then abandon their roads to the government for the debt if it should prove when due to be more than the value of the property. Congress, after taking a first lien or the roads to secure its debt, in 1864 authorized the companies to issue first mortgage bonds to an amount equal to the bonds issued to the government, and agreed that the government bonds should come in behind these.

It is apprehended now that the provisions of the Thurman bill will not suffice to secure the payment of the government's debt. The Pacific railroad competition is likely to diminish the net profits, so as to compel the foreclosure and purchase of subsidized railroads when the bonds become due. It seems that the sums earned by the companies for government transportation are not wholly retained on account of their indebtedness, but that they receive large payments on this account owing to the opinion of the court of claims that such earnings cannot be withheld over more than the subsidized portions of the road. earnings for government transportation over all the lines operated by the companies shall be withheld -s a credit on their debts. There are other provisions intended to make the Thurman act operative, and the companies are required to constitutionality they now dispute. They | wave the "bloody shirt." are allowed to pay their debt in equal semi-annual payments during sixty years, from October 1884, paying three per cent, interest on the deferred payments.

Mr. C. P. Huntington has additional reason in this bill for thinking that this Pacific loses its subsidy and the Central graciously accept the inevitable. Pacific has to pay its debt. Eight years ago Mr. Huntington pronounced himself very weary of trying to keep Congress straight, and declared he would let it take his railroads altogether rather than suffer longer agony from its persecution.

The declared he would let it be a suffer another "Me's and for two hundred dollars a side. A circle was formed on the top floor He has managed, however, to stand the racket eight years longer, and probably death will seize him before he voluntarily resigns the struggle to hold on to his property.

End the Contests at Home.

The Philadelphia Democrats held their conventions yesterday to elect state delegates, and while it is pleasant to observe that the crop of contemplated con tests for seats is not very great it is disgusting to see that there are at least two districts from which there is prospect of disputes for the state convention to set tle, which involve persons of such prom inence that the state convention, in deciding between them, will be invited to consider the individuality of the contestan's rather than the merits of the case,-which state conventions anyhow cannot get at. A contest between Samuel Josephs, retired statesman, and George Morgan, member of the Legislature, for delegate to the national convention; and day one would be led to think that the and the parties to it agree between them a similar contest for the same position only salvation to the country is their be construed as valid under this statue. Kendrick, leads to the trouble. The dispute as it is only friends, the fact of a man being a pute as it is related, is simply the old story of contests for seats in the lower conditions and says he will carry his point to the Supreme court. The case comes up on Wednesday for decision. vention, and when one party saw that inconsistent with all this is the Mexican his friends were in a minority, he was troaty, one of Grant's pet schemes, and unwilling to trust the decision of these for which the same leaders for protection contests to an adverse majority, withdrew and organized another convention. The state convention has had this kind of disputes from Philadelphia for years, and the country Democrats are sick and tired of them. They can seldom, if ever, reach their merits, and the decision is sought and secured by personal considerations, plot and counterplot, the trade and barter of factions, and everything that tends to disturb and disgrace a convention and party. It was our surplus products ought not to be re- O'Donnell. A resolution was passed hoped that in a reorganization of the jected. party in Philadelphia, means had been found to prevent a repetition of these battle field and historical spots of the scandals; and the gentlemen involved, Revolution marked by monuments that as well as the local organization, owe it they may become the national Mescas of the to themselves to do everything possible future. to end these contests at home. For there is reason to apprehend that a long. suffering and often imposed upon party only establishes a bad precedent, but is the higher female education, and in this at large in the state will some of these founded upon false and unrepublican days resolve that constituencies shall be barred out of state conventions whose representation in them is a constant source of trouble and dissension.

THE court has begun to sentence prisoners to the Eastern penitentiary. This is a grateful relief. A fail that costs as much as ours and in which prisoners stay only when they prefer its confinement is best used when least used. The revelations in court that new comers to Bummers' hall are stripped well.

and robbed by the communists whom the prison inspectors huddle together in that hot bed of filth and crime, and the finding by the grand jury of twenty two bills of indictment for offenses committed by inmates of the prison is enough to create a popular belief that our local penitentiary neither punishes nor prevents crime.

Pierle's Withdrawal.

Mr. Pierie has withdrawn from the Republican city ticket in Philadelphia on which he was nominated for receiver of taxes, at the request of a number of prominent business men of his party, who have asked him to make this sacrifice, and let John Hunter have his afternoon. place on the ticket so that the unity of \$500,000. their party may be preserved in this year of a presidential election. Mr Pierie's withdrawal is in striking contrast with the fervent assurances of his in every form. friends within a week that he would be elected beyond a peradventure of a doubt. It has been forced from him in view of the certainty that the Democrats would nominate and the people would elect John Hunter. Of course the action of the Republicans will not frustrate this programme, and their virtue is so manifestly one of necessity that they will not profit much by it. The same gentlemen who made this request of Pierie might with dren from three to seven years old He about equal propriety address a like was somewhat eccentric. He left no legal about equal propriety address a like letter to Smith, their candidate for mayor. He is in many respects more objectionable than Pierle, and why the latter should have been sacrificed is only explicable on the ground that the larger | women of 30 to get married if they had a patronage of the mayor's office makes it the more important stake for the Repub licans in the year of "a presidential struggle." When the two tickets are made up, as they promise to be, with the name of Hunter on each, it will be found that of the remaining names the Democratic will be much the stronger and the party can make just as earnest and hopeful a struggle as if the issue had not been modified by Pierie's with- bequest now amounts to \$44,800. drawal.

thinks that he who runs away may live to fight another day.

WHEN sentiment and law hav a wrestling bout and the latter is thrown, dirges are more appropriate than plaudits.

THE Greely relief movement has taken so long to start that it is much to be newal of old quarrels. Some time last feared that its necessity will cease by the time it gets into working order.

DEMOCRATIC wisdom has been vindica ted by Pierie's withdrawal in favor of met Funderba k in Trudesville, and the Senator Edmunds' bill directs that the Hunter. One strains the ear in vain to quarrel was renewed. Funderbank was I cannot be insensible to such a statecatch the old cry of " Democratic blun dering."

A NEGRO in Wythe county, Virginia, has been found guilty of murder in the old. first degree by a jury composed exclusiveaccept the provisions of the act, whose If of colored men. No chance there to was being eracted another one of a similar character tappened in the neighboring

Oth books, old wine, and Nankin blue All things in short to which belong The charm, the prace that Time makes

reason in this bill for thinking that this is a very cruel world. Mr. Huntington is not happy in the contemplation of congressional legislation. The Texas Pacific loses its subsidy and the Central

United States Senate, but asking for prize light in a deserted building near the bread he was given a stone. When the chance of having his claims recognized.

duced in the Thirty-eighth Congress be- punished. Brogan lost his front teeth came laws, but only four aud one half per cent. of those offered in the Forty-sixth round a foul was claimed by O'Brien's Congress met with similar treatment. The friends, but the blow was allowed by the satisfaction one feels at this result is some what marred by the reflection that between minated in a general row, in which nearly the two congressional periods the number to give up the stakes. It was decided to

THE electric light keeps flashing in and out. There are few of the lamps which burn steadily. Just what constitutes a Muncie, lud. Mand McArthur was the light's service has not been defined. The dashing young woman who boarded at police regularly report some not burning the hotel. Whittier loved her and she reat all and some burning "poorly." But turned healove, and soon rumor said that what constitutes such inefficiency that the there was undue intimacy. He produced : city will not pay for them. That is the signed to the effect that they had conclud-

state and read their articles from day to there have been no witnesses to a compact teachings on protection and that they are | Whittier claims the right to be let alone, proof that he is a free trader. How very are voting and working. .

---FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Altoona Tribune detects a tendency to make the possession of the offices the most vital issue in our elections.

The West Chester Republican considers lish books at the state's expense. The Erie Herald considers that Mexico's

The Doylestown Democrat wants the

Pensioning the descendants of states men, declares the Pittsburg Despatch, not

principles. Now that Nutt is acquitted the Pitteburg Leader asks : would it not be better ladies, fall under their influence and marry or, passing the Adams cable, had his for himself and all concerned that he them. should be placed in an asylum for treat ment for his mental disease?

The Servant-Girl Problem in Button.

PERSONAL,

REV. J. S. KALLOCH has been deserted by his San Francisco admirers. WILLIAM B ALLISON has been reelected

United States senator by the Legislature of Iowa. PROF. MAX MULLER protests against the outery that Henry George's theories are dangerous.

THE LATE REV. SAMUEL DICKET, of Oxford, has left to the Lincoln University, the handsome bequest of \$4,000. D. O. Mills, the capitalist, went to

California, put his small capital into a stock of groceries, and in ten years accumulated a fortune. HIRAM RADCLIFF, a prominent citizen of Kingston, N. Y., who has been a re-

cluse for the past five years died Tuesday

His wealth is estimated at SENATOR-ELECT WILSON, of Maryland s spoken of as a fine scholar, a thorough awver and an excellent business man, and the uncompromising enemy of corruption

MATTHEW AUXOLD deprecates the tendency of the people in America to flock to the cities and to seek an education that will fit them for elerical rather than GEN. SIMON CAMERON, during his stay

at the Hot Springs. Ark., the last three weeks has so greatly improved that the journeyed thither has disappeared. WILLIAM D. RINGO, aged 72 years, who died in Newport, Ky, on Tuesday, left a fortune of \$500,000 to six adopted chil-

helrs. Mossienon Cachi, at a lecture i Washington the other day expressed a doubt that numarried women, unless they were nurs, were happy, and advised all

channe. Mas. ANN ELIZA BYERS, adopted daughter of the late J. Henry Hoppe, of West-minster, M.L. obtains, under the decision of the Maryland court of appeals, the \$40,000 given her under Hoppe's will. The testamentary paper consisted of the following lowing on the back of a letter to the lega-"Ann, after my death you are to have forty thousand dollars. This you are to have, will or no will. Take care of this letter until my death." With interest the

MUROEROUS QUARRELS

MR. PIERIE is one of the kind who Three Brotners and Their Courig Shoo Down Two Men in Revenge.

News has just reached Charlotte, N. C. of murders committed in Lancaster coun ty, S. C. last Saturday evening and night Armstrong Funderbank was killed Tradesville, and William Copeland was killed in Taxabua, towns about six miles distant from each other. The cause of others-Gentlemen I have received the killing in each instance was the respring Funderbank got into a difficulty with a young man named Gregory and ended the row by shooting Gregory. Gregory in the meantime slowly recovered in the store of Mr. Robinson, when Gregory entered and drawing a revolver, fired upon him. Funderbank fell to the floor ifend. Gregory was put under arrest. Funderbank was tifty-three years

About the time that the above tragedy land and three Gregory brothers had met to settle a previous difficulty. Copeland a short time before had had a right with one Example is stronger than precept drewtheir pistols and fired upon him sim

A Prize right Ends in a Row.

DELANEY wanted to be librarian of the William Brogan, of Trenton, fought a Raritan lauding, about a mile and a half by a crowd of perhaps tifty men, and six rounds were fought under the Marquis of THIRTY TWO per cent, of the bills intro | Queensberry rules. Both men were badly O'Brien's nose was broken. While the men were slugging each other in the sixth have another battle either in Treaten or Elizabath soon.

Tying His Own Wedding Knot

written agreement with both parties had question which councils should sattle at its ed to live together as man and wife, but despite this he was arrested on the charge of adultery. He cited a section of an To take up the Republican papers of the Indiana statue which says that where

In Memory of O'Donnell,

An immensa concourse of peasantry assembled on Tuesday at Derrybeg, county Donegal, the birthplace of Patrick O'Donnell, the slayer of James Carey, and assisted in the colebration of a mass for the repose of the soul of O'Donnell. After the mass a mock funeral was hold, and a coffin was placed in the O'Donnell family burial plot, the people kneeling in prayer at five o'clock Tuesday evening, and was around the grave. Wreaths of immortelles were placed upon the coffin, upon which 000. it would be dangerous to attempt to pub- was the inscription : "Sacred to the mem ory of Patrick O'Donnell, executed at London seventeenth of December, 1883. Thirty five pounds sterling were subscriboffer to let down her tariff barrier and take ed toward a fund to creet a monument to thanking Americans for their assistance and M. Victor Hugo for his advocacy of the cause of Ireland.

Catholiciem to the Army

Bishop Simpson, at a ladies' mass meeting held in Baltimore, in the interests of the centennial of American Methodism, on Monday said that the Roman Catholic way exerts quite an influence over our army. There is an academy in Georgetown near Washington, and the youngest army officers, coming in contact with the young tinged with Roman Catholicism.

Found Dead in Bed. John E. Engle and wife, of Wilkesbarre Boston Transcript.

"No," said Fogg, in reply to the person on the doorstep, "the lady of the house is not in. It is her evening out. But my wife is in; perhaps she might do as color of blood in the heart.

Monday night, and when Mrs. Engle on the person of the morning she was horrified to find her husband dead by her side. A post living infant trying to draw nourishment from its mother's breast. The babe, less than a week old, and the father were cared for by kind neighbors. Mr. Adams

PIERIE WITHDRAWS.

TIBLDING TO THE REPORT PRESSURE

rbiladelphia's Latest Political Sentation Anticipating John Bunter's Nomina-

tion by the Democratt. The withdrawal of George G. Pierie as Republican candidate for receiver of taxes of Philadelphia, caused quite a political sensation when appeared Tuesday afternoon. A number of prominent Philadelphia Republicans speceded in persuading Pierie that he could not win and that the party interests would be best subserved by his withdrawal. The Republican convention will reassemble this afternoon and place John Hunter's name on the ticket. Below is given the correspondence that be to the declination.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22, 1884.—George

G. Pierie, esq. - Dear Sir : You have been twice honored with the nomination for receiver of taxes by the Republicans of Philadelphia. Your fitness, in point experience, ability or character, for the responsible office is beyond question. We regard, however, Republican unity and Republican success as above all per sonal considerations, and they are made paramount by the near approach of a most important presidential election sincere devotion to the principles and policy of Republication warrants : belief that you regard the harmony an triumph of the party above all individu ambition; and we address you with the more confidence because your merita, your qualifications and your devotion to the Republican faith are corressed by all.

We believe that the unity of the party necessary to enable it to enter the presidential struggle hopefully demands of yo an honorable sacrines of the honor worth ily conferred upon your, and we believe that you can thereby accomplish what you most desire-the greatest measure of suc cess for the Republican party. A large and intelligent Republican element sir cerely believe that Hepublican measure and Republican harmony would be bes promoted by the reelection of John Hun ter; and we believe that you would insure Republican unity and success in the city contest, and thereby assure Republican victory in state and nation, by cordially uniting the Republican voters of Pinladel phia for John Hunter for receiver of taxes. Respectfully,

Edwin H. Fitler, F. A Caldwell, Henry Lewis, Lindley Smith, Hamilton Disston, A. Douden Snowden, Samuel R. Shipley, Coleman Sellers, Joseph Patterson, Thos. Cochran, John and Jas. Dobson, H. C. Howell, B. B. Comegys, Chas. H. Rodgers, Thomas Dolan, Edw. C. Knight, H. C. Townsend, Jno. Mandell, Jno. Wanamaker, James I. Claghern, James V

Watson, PHILADELPHIA, January 22 1884 To Edwin H. Fither, rad. Thomas D. lan, esq., Hamilton Disston, esq. an letter of this date in which after many friendly words of personal regard for myself-for which I heartly thank you express a belief that the interests of Republican party in state and nation, new and in the future, would be best served by my withdrawal from the present contest and the nomination of John Hunter. ment coming from such a source. You are kind enough to credit me with a readiness to sacrifice personal ambition for the good of the party, and you declare it to be your judgment that the exigencies of the situation require such a sacrifice. I appreciate the confidence with which you honor me, and I take no little satisfaction in doing what I can to justify it. I feel, with you, that Repuberations; and for that reason, and because it appears that the Republican party wil-

I am, gentlemen, respectfully, your obe-Gronge G. Pience.

ATTEMPT TO HOB A HANK

Burglars Tunnel into the Vault, but Pail to

Texas, early on Sunday morning. At about 9 o'clock smoke was seen in the building adjoining the bank and pouring from the rear of the bank itself. The doors were burst open and then it was discovered that the smoke was coming from the seams of the vault doors. The vault was as it at once fell from the place. Tre second one is a six inch steel door. The time locks were found bles all safe. The burghars entered by crawling under the sidewalk into an adoining building, tunnelling through three then tunnelling into the vault. They tapped the safe, put in their powder and fuse for the explosion, and, it is presumed. left the work of getting the cash until Sunday night, the smoke being too dense to get it at that time. Inside the vault a lantern, various burgiar's tools, and a package of about two pounds of powder were found. Under the floor were bed by clothes, bedding, more burglar's tools, canned fruits, ham and other articles of food, which indicate that they had been for some time engaged in the work of effecting an entrance. The safe contained about \$150,000, of which \$5,000 was in specie. The rest was made up of greenbacks, bank notes, securities and valuable papers. It is not known how much of the paper contents of the vault was destroyed The specie was taken out uninjured, I is thought that the loss in paper is heavy. There is no clue to the burglars

THROUGH A TRESILE.

A Railroad Train Plunges Off a Twenty Fool An express on the Cincinnati division of the Toledo, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad, consisting of two coaches, a baggage car and an engine, dashed off a long treatle twenty feet high, near Beavertown, Ohio, completely wrecked, causing a loss of \$10,

The accident was caused by a truck wheel of the engine breaking when the train was in the middle of the trestle, and the whole train was hurled off in an instant, carrying away part of the trestle. There were twenty passengers on the train five of whom were injured. Morgan II. Morgan, of Venedocia, Ohio, was badly injured and was taken home. Engineer Henderson was buried under the engine and had his collar bone broken and was otherwise hurt. Conductor Miller and Express Messenger Marsh were badly injured, the latter being buried under his Car.

Dying from Want and Cold. A little over a year ago James Adams, a farm laborer, married a very young wife and set up housekeeping in au old cabin on Clar Creek, cight miles south of Bloomington, Ind. On Monday a strang-

In this way has the army been attentions drawn to it by the sound of mountag within. He opened the door and found James Adams, benumbed and helpless with cold, lying on the naked floor beside a fireless stove. lying on stopped at the Scrauton house in Scrauton In a bed near by, under a heap of

when able to speak, said he was sick and unable to move when his wife gave birth to the babe, and so could not send for help. The neighbors, deeply mortifled that suf fering should exist undiscovered in their midst, are doing all in their power for the babe and its father. On Tuesday they gave the mother a Christian burial.

Iwo Miners Instantly Killed. A fall of rock occurred at the Green Ridge colliery, Scranton, on Tuesday, instantly killing Aaron A. Bells, a miner, and his laborer, Owen Malloy. They had fired a blast and were in the act of removing the coal, when they were over whelmed under tons of the roof rock Their bodies were taken from beneath the mass with great difficulty and were disfigared beyond recognition. It is said that the roof was imperfectly propped and that Mallov and Bells were notified of this fact, but failed to profit by the advice. As soon as the news of their death went through the colliery the miners immedi ately quit for the day, it being customary not to work in any mine on the same day that a fatal accident occurs there.

Fregen to Death While Brank Early Tuesday morning a well dressed man, subsequently recognized as John Fraser, a cabin passeng r on the steamship Arizona, which arrived on Monday, was ound at the foot of a basement steps in Hudson street, New York. No marks of violence were discovered on the bodyand his lewelry was untouched. Fraser was said o be a lumber merchant, living in Liverool, and came to New York three or fon imes a year on business. He had drank heavily on the passage over, and it is supposed that while drunk last night he sat lown, fell asleep and was frozen to death

Dancing on her Mother's Coffin. When an undertaker was putting the body of Catherine Maloney, who died in a spree on Monday in Kingston, Ont., in a ifin, he asked a daughter of the deceasof Mrs. Gray, if she desired to have the corpse redressed. Mrs Gray said: "No, shock her in the way she is." When the was screwed on she leaped on the coffin d danced like a maniae and only ceased r antics when compelled to do so by the onstable. The whole family were intox

Chauges in the Brooks Comet E. E. Barnard, astronomer of Vander-out university at Nashville, Tennessee, eports remarkable changes in the Brooks omet on the nights of the 20th and 21st usts. On Sanday night the nucleus was surrounded by a faint envelope, and num erons dark rifts were visible in the tail in Monday night the tail separated into hree distinct branches, showing dark sky between, and a rapid pulsation of ligh one degree back of the nucleus.

PLEADING HIS OWN SANITY

nemarkable Proceedings to the Meredit Trial in Philadelphia a court on Tuesday in the trial in Philadelphia, to determine the sanity of Wil Ham Meredith, won of the late William M. Mercdith, the famous lawyer, who was secretary of the treasury when Zachary Taylor was president. Through the month of his counsel. Daniel Dougherty, Mr. Meredith presented to the jury an argument of 15 closely printed pages, full of acute reasoning, bristling with citations from medical and metaphysical works, and bright with witty thrusts at the doctors and sherid's jury which deprived him of his liberty. Mr. Meredith is, to all purposes of elecution, dumb, through a marked and painful impediment in his While his counsel was rolling speach. ut his flowing periods for him, he sat un moved and apparently careless of their effect upon the jury. George W. Biddle and Calwalader Biddle, distinguished lawyers, and several other persons, testitied in Mr. Meredith's favor, but the trump cards of the defense were in the writings of their client, and the reading All these I prize, but tenter nows

Old friends are best

-Austin Debron in the Century

of the Gregorys, and this young man's two be best served by my retirement, I court fully withdraw from the contest, in which no other consideration could have induced brief prepared by Mr. Meredith, on which may be faller. his counsel went into court at Pottsville and defeated the motion to sell his estate. were also put in evidence. Dougherty, the silver tongued, who nominated Hancock at Cincinnati, began to read Meredith's argument to the jury. There came a titter through the court Burglars attempted to rob the banking room at the outset that grew to a roar as house of Childrens & Harris, in Terrell, the counsel read on: "Some insane delusions prove themselves. One of these, frequently mentioned in the books, is where a patient thinks that his head is too big to go through a door. If one of these doctors is ever on trial fo insanity, his delusion will probably take that form." The last page and a half of opened and the papers therein were found | the argument contained a severe demuncio be on fire. One wrench with a crowbar ation of medical experts and a pathetic developed the fact that the outer door appeal for liberty. "They interfere of the safe had been blown to pieces, to prevent the punishment of the law from taking effect on a condemued murderer, while they would punish an innocent man with imprisonment for life on to be intact, and the money and valua- their prophecies. If the punishment for insanity, instead of imprisonment for life, were death, would you condemn me to die on such a case as this? They different brick walls and foundations are asking you to condemn me to worse until they were under the bank vault, and than death." After Mr. Dougherty had been reading an hour and a half he broke down at the words in the peroration, " I sit a stranger in the halis where my father practiced his profession," and went sobbing to his chair. Judge Fell, on the bench, sat wiping his eyes, and many of

deeply affected. The reading was finished Mr. White, Mr. Dougherty's associate. A REIGN OF TERROR.

the lawyers and spectators in court were

Lawless Marauters Who Are Depopulating A District in Ohio. The vicinity of Youngstown, Ohio, has been infested for years by a gang of lawless marauders who have from time to time engaged in various outrages against law abiding farmers and Whenever persons appeared against members of the gang they were sure subsequently to become the victims of personal violence or else to have their property destroyed. The gang has been engaged making counterfeit money, and government detectives have occasionally captured one or more of the counterfeiters but the illicit money moulding was still kept up, while horses were stolen, barns burned and other outrages were perpetrat ed. Of late the law abiding class of residents organized to wipe out the gang and measures have been taken toward that end. Instead of quieting the effect has been to make the gang more defiant and desperate.

Last Thursday night the postoffice at North Lima, the principal village of the township, was plundered and everything of value was taken. While the citizens know full well who were the guilty parties they are afraid to either complain or appear against them. Absolute terror will be held on the 29th, 30th and 31st has taken possession of the peaceable citi- days of July. The Sængerfest, it is said, zens, who are offering to sell their farms and personal effects at any price and fleeing the country. Monday night the largest barn in the township, belonging to Noah Blosser, was burned with its contents, including machinery, grain and bay, valued at \$4,000.

Blosser on Saturday had appeared as a witness for the state and identified one of the gang as having participated in the burning of Charles Graham's house last week. Land worth \$130 an acre three years ago is now seeking a buyer at \$40 or less. The lawless company is reigning as supreme as ever the Ku Klux Klan did in

the South. The state finds the greatest possible difficulty in dealing with the matter owing to the terror of the citizens, who will not testify against these high handed outlaws. A vigilance committee organized lately have given notice that they propose to stop the lawlessness, and have warned the gang on penalty of death to leave. What the result will be is a matter of conjecture.

QUARTER SESSIONS.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE JANUARY TERM, Continuation of the Trial of the Tramps From Hummers' Hall-The Return

of the trand Jury. Tuesday Afternoon .- Com'th vs. Richard Miller. The defendant was charged with the larceny of a coat and hat from Carl l'eterson, who was confined with him in Summers' hall. The defendant denied having taken anything, but admitted that he struck Peterson. The jury rendered a he struck Peterson. verdict of guilty. Miller plead guilty to three charges of assault and battery. On hose and the charges of robbery of which he was convicted, he was sentenced to two years and two months imprison-

ment in the Eastern penitentiary. Com'th vs. Thomas Cassidy. The ne cused was another member of Bummers' hall gang. He was charged with robbing George Fisher and Blessie Fletter, fellow When Fisher was put upon prisonera. the stand he swore that the accused had done nothing whatever to him. As to the Fletter case there were no witnesses and verdicts of not guilty were taken. Com'th vs. William McLaughlin, rob-

bery. The accused was No. 3 of the Bum-mers' hall gang, and George Fisher hall gang, and George Fisher charged him with assisting to rob him. He swere that McLaughlin helped to hold him while his money and other things were taken. Accused took a pocketknife from witness; after stealing the money, goods, &c., the prisoners passed them out of the hall by means of a rope to persons below. This witness explained how he got into prison. He stated that he and a their business on the farm of Franklin friend were walking around Columbia when they asked a man to show them a cheap boarding house; the man proved to be an officer; he said he would show them a cheap place and he had them sent market. The growing working population to prison for five days by a squire. While of Lincoln should welcome this new indus sing robbed the witness made a great noise, and although there were no less than thirty men in the hall neither any of them nor the prison officials came to his assistance. The defense offered no testi mony, but claimed that the cases were worked up by officers to make costs. jury rendered a verdict of guilty. The defendant plead guilty to two charges of assault and battery. He was sentened to thirteen and a half months in the Eastern penitentiary on all.

Com'th vs. Thomas Long alias May. This was another of the buins, and he was charged with participating in the robbery f Fisher. The evidence was similar to that in the other cases, and the jury ren dered a verdict of guilty. Sentenced to the Eastern penitentiary for thirteen and a half months.

Harry Horner, city, was charged with fornication and bastardy and seduction with Orsula Lagel. He plead guilty to the first charge and went to trial on the latter which was soon abandoned for want of evidence, the jury putting the costs on the withte.

In the case of Jesse Miller charged with formication and bastardy a verdict of not guilty was taken, as the defendant is dead. A verdict of not guilty was taken in an assault and battery case against Thomas Cassidy, of the Bummers hall gang for want of evidence. The grand jury returned the following

bills : True Bills: Edwin Sprecher, David Garlach and Lyman Bitzer, fornication and bastardy; George Bolster, ir., malicious mischief and assault.

Wednesday Morning .- There was a tremorning, the room being packed with spectators who were drawn there no doubt ecause this is the day on which two murder cases are set down for trial. In the case of William King, another

of the Bummer hall crowd, who was verdict of not guilty was taken, as the prosecutor has left the county.

Careth vs. Lyman Bitzer. The defend-

bastardy with Cora Shirk, of Ephrata. There was no defense, and the jury ren dered a verdict of not guilty. Comth vs Edwin E. Sprecher, of this city, fornication and bastardy. The prosecutrix was Catharine Haas, of Middle street. The case was stubbornly fought, John Webster, W. S. Daboll, Josie Lang and the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Com'th vs. T. W. Pryor, of this city arceny. The defendant was charged with | ment in their respective parts. stealing a gun, the property of John T. Zecher, of West Earl. It appears that some time in November last Mr. Zecher gave the gun to S. R. Carpenter, who was o bring it to town and have it repaired. Carpenter left his wagon on North Duke street and while he was absent the gun

was taken, it was afterwards re-

covered at Buchmiller's gun store, where

t had been taken by the accused for re-

pairs. The defense was that the accused

bought the gun from a stranger, whom he

did not know, on South Duke street, and

borrowed the money to pay for it from a companion. After finding it was out of gear he took it to Buchmiller's. Good haracter was also shown. Jury out. The grand jury returned the following declared to him that a criminal operation True Bills .- Bridget Powers and Mary Doyle, abandoning an infant ; Robert Gibson, defrauding a landlord; Abraham Roehm and M. A. McGlinn, assault and battery; William Richardson, carrying concealed weapons; Levi Ebersole, adultery; Bessie Spicer, keeping a disorderly

horse stealing and larceny.

Ignored.—Frank Seibold, assault and battery, with county for costs, The Start of the Cases. Upon inquiry at the prison it has been

house ; Henry Gillen, alias Jack Wallace,

learned that the magistrato who sent the men to prison who were robbed in Bum-mers' hall was John P. Frank and the constable was Struck. The sworn evidence showed that they were not tramps, nor were they guilty of any crime.

Reading's Great Sacogerfest in July. The Sangerfest committee of the Harmonie Mænnerchor, of Reading, have elected Prof. J. Wm. Jost musical director of the Sængerfest to be held in that city in July. The corresponding secretary of the committee was instructed to send invitations to the following societies: The Liedertafel, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; the Mænnerchor, of this city; the Frohsinn, of Pittsburg, Pa.; the Mænnerchor, of Philadelphia; the Sangerfest, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; the Liederkranz, of Baltimore, Md.; the Arion, of New York city; the Lehigh Sengerband, of Allentown, the Liederkranz, of this city; the Men nerchor, of Lebanon, Pa., and the Har-monie, of Philadelphia. John Barbey was elected chief marshal, with power to appoint his own assistants. The celebration will be the grandest affair of the kind ever

given in Eastern Pennsylvania. Store Mail Facilities. Postmaster Marshall has ordered the erection of four letter boxes in Centre Square, -one in front of the INTELLIGEN. CER building, one at the old post office, one at Zahm's corner and one at the West-

instructed the letter carriers to make one collection on Sunday.

Mail matter dropped into the letter boxes on that day, in any part of the city before 4 o'clock p. m. will be collected by the carriers and sent away by mail the same evening. The postmaster will receive the thanks of many citizens for these additional

mail facilities.

The revival in Union Bethel church, corner of Prince and Orange streets, is progressing with increasing interest. This evening the revivalist, Rev Thos. Neal, of Harrisburg, will preach.

THE LOWER END

News of the Southern Section of the County From the Oxford "Press," Henry C. Wood has sold his farm in Little Britain township to a Mr. Witmer, Cromwell Blackburn has sold to John H. Thompson six acres of land and house in the village of Moscow, Coleraine town-

ship, for \$600. Pneumonia and typhoid fever have been prevalent in the neighborhood of Andrews Bridge, for the last two months and several deaths have resulted.

Alexander Stephens, of Drumore town-ship, sold to Richard Merrick, on Saturday last, a pair of twin lambs 14 months old which weighed 444 pounds. They were a cross of Leicester and Cotswold, Twenty head of hogs raised by John M. Furniss, of Spruce Grove, were brought in to a Philadelphia dealer last week. They weighed 8,075 pounds. J. Milton Keech,

of the same place, sold to the same party

43 head which weighed 18,000 Two horses belonging to Ellis P. Gibson, of Little Britain, have died within two weeks, after a few hours siekness. A suspicion that they were poisoned exists and Mr. Gibson brought the stomach of one of them to Oxford on Thursday last to be analyzed by Dr. Pugh.

Jeremiah Moore, an old citizen of Penn township, who fell and injured his hip bry seriously and has been at the resi dence of his son in-law, W. B. Moore, in Sadsbury township, ever since the accident, is improving and hopes are now entertained

that he may get out again. C. Fell & Sons, canners of this county, will this coming season start a branch of Darlington, near Lincoln Station, Chester county. This firm bave acquired a good reputation from the quality of the goods they have for years been putting on the try, as much help is required during the canning season and gool wages carned by men, women and children

THE TROUBADOURS.

Plenty of Fun and a Bir House.

It was a surprise to the Saulsbury Trouoadours themselves when Miss Neille Mc Henrypeeped through the wire covered hole near the Italian watermelon on the drop curtain last evening in Fulton opera house, and gravely informed her companions that there was an "immense business on hand." It is worthy of chronicling here that this is the only instance on record that Miss McHenry was grave last evening, and, charmed with this satisfactory display of popular appreciation of the Troubadours, Miss Nellie and her compatriots on the stage resolved, in a council held over a heater behind the curtain, that they "would do their best, 'which they empha theally did. "Three of a Kind" is the sketch under which the Troubadours inveigle spectators to the opera house and with which they regale them with an immense amount of fun, woeful measure of seriousness and a tritle too much of vul garity. Mr. E. E. Kidder, who is the author of this piece, seems to have the matter with a plot, but he forgot his intention at the middle of the first act, and remembered it only in the third-and last. It is a medley of mirth and jollity, boisterous and generally wholesome, with at rare intervals a weak touch of pathos amidst the hilarious humor of the thing For the company itself almost everything can be said in praise. Miss Nellie McHenry Wednesday Morning. There was a tre-mendous crowd in attendance at court this those who had before seen her and much surprised those who had not yet enjoyed her eccentric acting, which ranges, from the charming impersonations of melodrama to the captivating attractions of the soubre te artiste. She was last evening's favo te, and was the recipient of numerous calls from a delighted audience, which crowded every part of the opera house. Her songs were most hap Dashwood was eminently satisfactory That prince of good fellows, off and on the stage, Nate Saulsbury, was also seen at his best as Jack Potts, a role which he secured at once favor from the audience. ley and the others of the company were acceptable and created no end of enjoy-

THE SUBJEE CASE.

The Rearing of the All-gest Stalpractioner in Philadelphia. Dr Dorival B. Bruce, of Philadelphia was arraigned at the Central station on Tuesday for a further bearing. Drs. Herr and Compton teld of having made the post mortem examination on the young woman and they attributed her death to mal-practice. Dr. Yeagley, who attended the girl before her death, was at first prevented from repeating the girl's auto mortem confession by the objections of the prisoner's counsel, but he was subso quently recalled and instructed to finish his testimony. He said that the girl had had been performed on her by Dr. Bruce. She had gone to him in company with her lover, Jacob Strickler, who will be tried as

an accessory to Dr. Bruce's alleged crime. Counsels representing the authorities of Lancaster asked that the defendant be held to await the action of District Attor ney!Graham, in the matter of an old indictment charging Dr. Bruce with a similar crime alleged to have been committed over a year ago. The magastrate reserved his decision until this morning.

To be Tried in Philadelphia A telegram from Philadelphia this after noon says : Dr. Dorival B. Bruce, accused of causing the death of Harriet Scholl, of Mt. Joy, by criminal majoractice was to day committed to answer the charge here. He will not therefore be taken to Lancas

Mr. Shields, representing the prisoner, knowing that there was a strong feeling in Lancaster against the prisoner, argued that under the law he should be tried in Philadelphia, as it was here that the alleged offense was committed. Upon the magistrate deciding that he should be tried here Dr. Bruce was visibly affected, and grasping his counsel warmly by the

hand, expressed his thanks. OBSTUARY.

Death of Courad Miller. Conrad Miller, a well known citizen, died at his home, No. 334 South Prince street, this city, last avening about six o'clock. He was 60 years of age, a life long Democrat, a coachwaker by trade, and was for many years in the employ of S. B. Cox, but has done no work for five years past. He was a sufferer from asthma and dropsy, and on Monday night had a stroke of paralysis, which was the immediate cause of his death. He leaves n family of three daughters and two sons.

Death of John P. Deixer. John P. Deiker, formerly a resident of this city, died at his home in Harrisburg last evening after a lingering illness. He was born in Hannan, Hessee Cassell, on the 5th day of February, 1830. ern Union telegraph office. He has also to America in 1850 and remained in Phil adelphia one year. He then went to Mobile, Ala., where he remained until 1854. when he came to Lancaster and resided here until 1860, when he removed to Harrisburg. He returned to Lancaster remained for a short time, and again removed to Harrisburg, where he remained until the time of his death, as proprietor of the Chestunt street hotel. He leaves a wife and seven children, the oldest son being now in Cuba. He was a member of the Schiller Verein and Knights of Pythias lodge No. 165, of Lancaster, and I. O. O. F., No. 68, and Grand Army Post No. 58, Harrisburg.