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BATURDAY SVENING, JAN. 26, 1884,

Robbing the Government. truth of the first part of this statement. of true Democracy to secure. One Tiffany, an Indian agent in New Mexico in 1881, submitted a report to the department of the interior contain. Mr. Hirst, the new controller of and taken to New Mexico for trial, ten doubtful politics. He says emphatically indictments were found against him, " I am a Democrat. When I entered but sufficient evidence could never be the controller's office I was a Republican. procured to convict. This little investi- I am a Democrat now." He is all the gation into a \$12 discrepancy cost the better for it. government between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

It is absurd to say that an action of tect the government's interests. The desire of rapacious officials for an opportunity to steal under cover of law is so apparent that he who runs may read it. virtuous Governor Murray, of Utah, in the present Congress. whose zeal to exterminate Mormons is only equalled by his ambition to pose be fore the public as an evangelist, was detected in the most shamefully thieving practices while occupying the office of United States marshal for Kentucky. proper place of trial, allowed to languish | read or write. in prison, to swell the fees of the thieves who were allowed to wear the United States livery in order to better deceive

It is nearly time that this reckless exhave an excellent opportunity of earn ing a nation's thanks in bringing about that much to be desired result.

A COMMISSION authorized by the Legislature to revise the system of book keeping employed in the various departments of the state government, has And yet this serio comic verdict is exactly long as a woman. Rumor has it that Payne and his sweetheart went to West Virginia and his sweetheart went to West Virginia. that all warrants upon the state treas urer should be drawn by the same stranger than fiction. officer, the auditor general. This is obviously the correct method. It has been a fatal defect heretofore that nearly half of them have never gone through this depart, ent at all, and hence there has been at Harrisburg a division of authority that tends to disorganization. The school department, for instance, has state from manifold steals. If his juris | debts. diction shall be extended to all the expenditures of the commonwealth there are increased reasons for circumspection in finding the man for the place.

\_\_\_\_ Our esteemed contemporary, the New Era, in a recent editorial, well meant no doubt, congratulating Franklin & Marshall college upon the gift it had received for its astronomical equipment, said : "But something more is necessary. Observatories are of little use without an astronomer to direct their operations. To secure the services of a competent of \$4. man is therefore a necsssity, and his services must be paid for." Our es-"apparent vacancy," which it has made in the college faculty, does not exist. The present incumbent of the chair of mathematics and astronomy in the college is one of the most accomplished men of his age in his science. To great natural ability and special aptitude for his department of learning, he has united study at the best schools and experience as an instructor. To his development of the study of astronomy in the instition already made for an observatory , and all whom it may concern can feel assured that there need be no with holding the endowment for scientific apparatus on account of the lack of a

proper professor to use and direct it. THE report of the grand jury emphasizes some of the evils in our county affairs with which the newspapers have made the public familiar. The rate at which supplies are bought at the prison and the utter unprofitablenesss of the labor system there explains why it costs five times as much to run our jail as the It is regarded as entirely probable that if cost of Berks county's institution; the report does not explain the enormous increase in the almshouse expenditures last year; the reprehensible and inhu man system of filling up Bummers hall receives merited condemnation, but the hope that the children's home may be made a state institution is ill considered. As this is the most creditably managed

Newburg, N. Y., whether a justice of the peace who has passed his seventieth year is incapacitated for official duty by in reference to the matter is pending. If the New York justice at all resembles some of our local fee-grabbers, it might be a more pertinent inquiry whether

THE Committee of One Hundred in Philadelphia has, with a few dissenting voices, given its hearty and influential support to the Democratic city ticket. This makes the battle for its election a The costly red tape expended on gov- very hopeful one; it commits these two ernmental affairs occasionally comes to political elements between which there light, but the amount of this kind of ex should be full accord and good under travagance that remains undiscovered is standing, to united action in municipal an unknowable quantity. Some testi- affairs. It ought to elect a reform mamony given on Friday before the House jority in councils and in every way con committee on expenditures in the depart- tribute to that salutary condition of ment of justice abundantly bears out the local self government which it is the aim

IT is, it seems, an injustice to class ing an error of \$12. He was arrested Philadelphia, as a Republican or of

DETECTIVES that detect are rare this kind is brought with intent to pro- birds, but Lancaster county seems to have been blessed with one of them.

FITZ JOHN PORTER'S vindication will be well carned if it ever emerges from the It has just leaked out that the present ocean of verbiage in which it is store to be

> CONTENTLATE when the sun decilnes, Thy death, with deep reflection, and when again it rising, shines. Think of the resurrection,

Or the distinctively Southern states South Carolina is the most illiterate. In The poor and ignorant were arrested a total population of 995,577, fifty-five and wheel. without cause, hurried miles from their four-tenths per cent., or 359,848, cannot

more faith in scientific explanations than vision of a store which he had established United States citizens. Investigation of the alleged Ku-Kiux outrages and illicit western sky to explain the scriptural piethe alleged Ku-Kiux outrages and illicit western sky to explain the scriptural phe-distilling in the South conclusively proves nomenon of the sun standing still at that was All his absorbed in the existence of a band of conspirators who used those devices in order to better facilitate their designs of preying on the government coffers. The Star Route

penditure of the public moneys should cease, and the committee now investi.

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earnest in the Nutt case. Truth is indeed | yesterday and were married, but the lacks | places at which much of their plantler is

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his intention to remain abroad until the

presidential question is sor led president of the Chicago board of trade,

address cutified "The Christian Voter at the Polle"

REV. Da John S. Inskip, president of ter registered 20 below zero. the National Camp Meeting association, and editor of the Christian Standard is critically ill from a relapse of paralysis at his home in Ocean Grove, N. J.

HON WILLIAM I. BOWDITCH, in a recent that the average pay of working women in Boston was \$284 a year, which, after subtracting the necessities of life, left a surplus

MR. SAMCEL WOOD, of New York, when he died, about eight years ago, left the bulk of a large fortune, estimated at teemed contemporary, we feel quite sure, \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 to found a great will be glad to be reminded that the college of music. But the lawyers have burrowed in the estate and disputed about the will until it is doubtful whether a dollar will be left for the college.

#### ----INTERESTING PIGURES.

Showing the Internal Revenue Rectiots and

partment to day show that the internal revenue receipts for the first half of the E Wilson, Methodist ministers both of current fiscal year were in round main whom promptly arrived and conducted bers sixty and one half millions, or at the rate of one hundred and twenty one millions for the year, as as just one millions for the year, as as just one tution is to be credited the popular millions for the year, as against one interest which has resulted in the dona | hundred and forty-seven unitions for the | and twi-ted a mament. Life was extinct last fiscal year. One of the sixty and to Soyder in seven minutes and in Ander one half millions about thirty eight mil. son in eight minutes. The bodies were one half millions about thirty eight mil-lions were received from distilled spirits, out down, but in cofflos and conveyed to Weisinger's undertaking establishment and nine millions from fermented liquors. The receipts from spirits last year were seventy four millions. The returns thus far are at the rate of seventy six millions from that source.

The receipts from tobacco last year were forty two millions. Thus far they have been at the rate of twenty seven millions for this year, in spite of the reduction of associates were bad. the tax on tobacco from sixteen to eight cents and on cigars from six dollars to three. The receipts from fermented liquors ast year were nearly seventeen millions. Congress does not extend the bonded period for distilled spirits, the internal from Scranton, was lodged in jail on Fri revenue receipts during the current year will amount to between one hundred and one hundred and twenty five millions.

## Houses Demolished by a Cave In.

Pleasant Valley, a mining town about six miles from Scranton, was startled on Friday by the caving in of several acres of the Pennsylvania Coal company's, of our county affairs, by all means let it property, which demolished a number of be kept under the same direction that dwellings, made large fissures across the main road, and produced a panic among the residents, who, owing to the violent commotion of the earth, thought an earth THE question is being agitated in quake was about to demolish the place. The people fled in terror from their homes which for several minutes shook like ships in a storm, and the alarm of the people was reason of his age, and a judicial decision along which they were running crack wide intensified when they saw the main road open at a number of points. Nobody was burt, but the excitement and alarm were intense during the prevalence of the phenomenon. The caving in occurred on the outskirts of the town and was due to they could not be entirely dispensed the fact that the place had been thoroughly undermined.

### A STRANGE STORY.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY IN A PLUTTER.

A Pripalien: Virginia society Lady Attac Post a se a Woman 38 years Acke owiedges Herself a Man. One of the best known ladies of the enandeah Valley, Va., has turned out a se a man. Miss Engabeth Rebocca Payne.

miles from Winchester, who has lived for thirty eight years as a lady, suddenly man and startled J. P. Reilly, clerk of the the Payne family as a dimestic. The jail lady who fired the heart of Mr. Payne with such passion as to compel him to throw off ing equestrienne, and always challenged admiration as he frequently roda into-Wincaester with his babit and somewhat long har trailing in the wind. He was one of the most widely known ladies in the

Rebecca Payne devoted himself to the and December. An ingenious writer who seems to have management of a farm and to the super-

bring in the following remarkable attachment to a a verdict of "not guilty on the ground of emotional insanity":

"And we hereby state that the prisoner was perfectly sine up to the moment he committed the name changed at the March will meet on the first proxime. The affairs a nine days wonder the moment after; and that, in our opinion, the moment after; and that, in our opinion, there is no probability that the maissip will ever recur."

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debts.

How John H. Lands will deliver at the seventh anniversary of the Donegal literary society in Maytown on Feb. 1, an increasing fell to 32 below zero, the lowest benefit of the lowest benefit of the lowest benefit of the Maytown on Feb. 1, an increasing fell to 32 below zero, the lowest benefit of the Maytown on Feb. 1, an increasing fell to 32 below zero, the lowest benefit of the Maytown of the case to be a state of the Maytown of the feet to be a state of the feet to be a at 11 malock Freday night, the thermome-

To in Hables Protents Henth The twin babies of Isaac and Rebecca Mart a. of Liberty Mills, Ind., were frozen to death in their crib, which had been placed to a fireless room. They were speech at a woman suffrage meeting, said during the night and found one babe dead.

## TWO LIVES FOR ONE.

The Muriorers of a May Explice their Crime on the Callows. And us an and Sayder, sentenced to be executed at M ant Vernon, Ind , on Friday, retired at 10 o'clock Thursday night. During the hight Anderson's nose commenced bleeding and b came so sore tha the guard was called. It continued bleed ing several minutes, after which he el-pe Figures obtained at the treasury de. had been with them was denied admission. ry had asked for J. Washbury and H. Wilson, Methodist ministers, both of

and exposed to the public gaze. To crime for which Anderson and Suyder were executed was the brutal murder on Aug. 17 last of James Van Weyer, 17 years of age, for the purpose of robbery. Suyden was 21 years of age and a shiftles: fellow. Anderson was a 17 year old boot black, inclined to be industrious, but his

## BURGLARY AND MUNDER.

A Mysterious Tragedy at an Isolated Farm house Near Stranton,

Eaplit Antoine, who lives near Leach Flats, a farming district about three miles day, charged with being concerned in the death of Ira W. Townsend, a farm laborer who lived alone in an isolated cabin. On the evening of the 7th instant, Townsond, who had visited a number of his neigh bors, went to his home at about nine o'clock. Sion after abouts were heard at his cabin and several of the residents of the neighborhood burried to the structure. They found Townsend lying in the snow He was unconscious. They were many we unds upon his head and body and his hands were frozen. He lingered until Priday, when he died. During his illness he muttered almost continuously about robbecs, and frequently mentioned name of Antoine, who was one of his neighbors. Townsend had very little money but a trunk in the house had been broken pen and rifled of its contents. Coroner lean held an inquest, and the jury rendered a verdict that the evidence sufficiently implicated Autoine as the author of the

Violetico. Thirteen Children Drowned. and all were drowned,

TRAPPING THE REZZARD GANG. A officer Philadelphia Detective Disguised

As stated in the INTELLIGENCES yesterday, Eli Heiny, Daniel Hernberger, Isnac Brenizer, and Mrs. July Ann Buzgard. were arrested in the vicinity of Ephrata and taken before 'Squire Knaarz, of that village, the men on charges of burglary tool largeny, and Mrs. Burgard on charge receiving stolen goods. After the hear daughter of the late Joseph Payne, seven ing before Squire Kraatz, Mrs. Busgard was admitted to bail, her father in isw, John Stoever becoming her surety. The men were unable to get ball and were brought to Lancaster last ment by Conmarry a Miss Hinton, who had resided in stable Jones, of Ephrats, and let all in

The story of their arrow is an interesting Mr. Henry on the night of this occurrence, one, and reduces great credit in a Polis was the next witness. He testified that delphia detective named George B. Bartholomew, who, about the middle of fast is prepassesing and forty years of age. The strange offer has caused a decided sensation in the Shenaudeah Valer and pothing else is talked about. Payne was not who were the accounties of the brought up as a sirl. No made ever questioned his sex, and his own avowal that her Bazzird gaug, who suggested y assisted was a man took away the breath of the them in keeping out of the clurches of the community. Flizaboth Rebecca Payne law. He visited all the hours on the was one of a family of dx daughters; was mountain inquiring for wars but bing was one of a family of six daughters; was brought up as a woman, and was admitted into the best society in company with the other members of the family. He was always regarded as a somewhat mascalline girl, but no one even suspected he was a man. He was a most graceful and dash a turkey mills, and while there muds the behind the bars of the county jet. Bar tholomew had not much to also in ingravaley. In a dition to good birth and interreted acres ha developed ramarkable business talent for a woman when reverses in the family fortune rendered it becessary they planted several address in and

Unfortunately, through one brokers yet" a rumor was started a nong the good trials furnish another illustration of money recklessly squandered with no appreciable result.

It is nearly time that this reckless av. ducing the certificate of Dr. P. W. Maguire | before 'Squire Ktaatz, by whom they In poking fun at the American jury of Winchester, the beense was still refused were disposed of as above a rest. There of burghey and breeny against Hira

### SUDDEN DEATH

Antis St. Civir Diss of Propey of the Beart. her sister, Mrs. Oshs. Interment in Less caster cemetery.

## PROZES TO THE ROAD

A Drunken Man Found by the Waystie Nearly Dend from Exposure. On Thursday morning Andrew Bowman, a laboring man living on the Welsh moun-tains, went to the Spring Garden hotel, Salisbury township, and by evening he door of the saloon into the alley by was very much intexicated. He started another man, who was at first erect, but The other was suffering severely and soon for home, however, but only got about jumped on the other man, who began to died. The clothing was frozen to the one mile from the hotel when he fell. He groun; while tring on the ground the managed to get up again and traveled a short distance further to some hay stacks ay down and fell asleep and was only to death. It was impossible to get him from the men. up without taking him out of his overcoat

## A GENEROUS BEQUEST.

Lincoln University Receives \$3,500 Under The will of the late William Watson, of Chestnut Level, has been admitted probate at the register's office. The following is the language of one of the be-"I give and bequeath unto the Lincoln University, in Chaster county, the sum of \$3 500, the same to be held by the trustees of the said Lincoln University and ept in perpetual investment, only to be y them applied under the direction of the faculty of theology of said Lincoln University for the education of young men of color, studying for the gospel ministry.

Those who know all about it say that farmers who intend to plant Havana seed, instead of Seed leaf tobacco the coming season, should allow a sufficient number of their plants to run to seed to supply hem with seed for ten years to come. s known that the quality of the tobacco gradually deteriorates, and in the course f a few years changes to seed leaf. Hence the necessity of having a supply of old seed on hand instead of trusting to each years crop for a supply. The seed may be kept sound for an indefinite number of years if put into bottle and kept in a dry place. It is said that Mr. Wilson of limita, the most successful of the Havana good growers' has some seed of 1863 will she would not part with at any price.

## Sinnie Hauk's Portrait.

Wednesday evening the board of direcors of the Mannerchor society will be presented an elegantly framed portrait of herself by Minnie Hauk at the opera house on the occasion of her appearance here in concert. It will be presented in commemoration of the serenade given to the lady last season by the Lancaster Manuschor to the opera house.

## Sale of Topacco.

Adam Cornhauff, of West Earl, has sold 4 acres of '83 tobacco at the following fig-

## QUARTER SESSIONS

THE PERSONAL BONIEDE DAVE.

there ry of from Henry Kehlem to Me has thesen Told in Court-Report of the Grand Jury. Friday Afternoon, Comth vs. M.

littlebrated, muster. Franklia Bina was recalled, and his are examinating was continued for some nine. A draft, showing the bar room, alley, & . , which was made by this wir sess and 'Squire Book was offered and admitted to evid use and explained to the Conrad Keesy, who was bartender for

to know both the deceased and the prisner; on this evening, Mr. Eshleman dild-brand was there and wanted to buy the disg, and made an ofter ; Eshleman did not want to so I, and lacked witness to put he dar behind the bar, as the other parthe well trying to slip him away; this he removed to do; Eshleman pulled the hat or Hildebrand over his (Hildebrand's) face and, Huldebrand, taking his (Eshte man's), strack bim in the face, flidebrand then strack him with his fist in the face as he was rising from packing up has hat , witness jumped over the bar and opened the door, telling Hil The sure! had better go , some one shut the door and all was quiet; witness went behind the bac again and in a few minutes Hilde bratal chacked Eshleman, putting him out of the door backwards and going with him; when Eshleman was being put out in struck against the jam of the door in the family focus rendered it necessary they planted several collections in and he study against the jam of the door for some one to put a shoulder to the ground Reamstown, some of which were Mr. Brus closed the door affecting mit by wheel.

His sisters were distinguished for their culture and personal charms and several others had committed during Norman in the little best of his knowledge he has always stated of them nurried prominent gentlemen. mee before they clinched. Witness said he and I not remember what Eshleman rilly to a question of counsel said that Meman dai say Oh, Fil, don't do garas' a chair, when Hildebrand came us hat if he picked the hat up and threw it wit; Il idebraud then walked up to the and shows; he said, "I've settled him." Estleman pullet Hillebrani's hat over hat of Isand Mulligan's off; did not see Estimum trying to take his cent off; witness caught hold of a man named

the bar; did not hear Hildebrand say to Estileman "Graway, Hen, I don't want

as Eshleman and Hildebrand were talking: ants, and by John Brock, the steward, We he first saw Exhieman pull the hat of the companion over his face and it fell on the Don Cameron is said to have declared is intense told Prevailing Throughout the Serinwest and sast.

Reports from the Northwest state that make the Northwest state that MR E Nelson Blake, the newly elected with the Course have the Course the C floor, when he kicked it; Hildebrand MR E NELSON BLAKE, the newly elected country around trade, president of the Chicago board of trade, thought that there has been much loss of the asthmat respect and hospital, 30; we men to the window; he left that the position, however; finally Hildebrand out and Esmieman sat the window; he left that the position in upper loss, but appeared to be as well as the wester to the door, which was open, and no position to the door, which was open, and the president of the Chicago board of trade, the president of the chicago board of trade, the president of the window; he left that the position is the position of the window; he left that the position is the position of the window; he left that the position of the window; he left that the position is the position of the window; he left that the position of the win The school department, for instance, has been at additing department to listif, we believe; and possibly other branches we believe; and possibly other branches descend the Cumberland Vailey railroad, dead at the combet the government. If there is to be an additional dead the combet the government is should be the distinct the combet of the sale vailed and delivered the sale accust support and the decision of the vailed the distinct of the vailed the distinct of the vailed the distinct of the vailed the sale accust support and the sale of the sale vailed the distinct of the vailed the Clair was about 41 years old an ( was a time Hildebrand first struck Eshleman until he throw him out; when the latter was being put out he had his hands on vent himself from being thrown out; prisoner was exerting all the force towards

the door.
Friday Evening.-Elias Work, sworn Witness was in the alley between Massasoit hall and the Washington house between V and 10 o'clock on the night of the occurrence; while standing there he saw a man thrown or pushed out of the side door of the saloon into the alley by other man struck bim several times. The man who did the striking was the prisoner n a field adjuining the road. There he and the other, who was under, was Henry Eshleman, with both of whom witness was and on Friday morning a most frez in acquainted; witness was about six feet

On cross examination said, he did not and cutting the pantaloons away from the under side where they came in contact went out in front of the Washington with the ice. In the evening when he hotel, remaining there ten minutes, after sought his readside bed it was in slush which he went home; while witness was and by morning it had frozen up. He was in the alley he saw a man unhitching a also saw men standing at the end of the main street; recognized the men as they

came out of the door by the light. S. B. Proutz, sworn : Witness heard noise in this alley, as he passed, and stopped; saw a man pushed out of the door by another, who jumped upon him and then began striking him in the face; witness heard a gurgling noise from the man underneath, who was Eshleman; the man confined at the time of our visit, whilst who jumped upon and struck him was the prisoner, who went into the barroom after formed 62 were confined there. This striking the other four or five times; when is an inhuman and very reprehensible found Eshleman was lying on his face and Frank Book turned him over ; he was very bloody and his face had the appearance of being badly bruised; witness was able to speedily be adopted to have smaller rooms, stolen from Mr. Hollinger. being badly bruised; witness was able to recognize the men by the light of the moon; Edward Pfoutz and Charles Herr confined in one room. corroborated this witness in every particular.

F. flildebrand, murder. W. B. Miller, aworn. This witness was in the saloon on the night of this occurrence, and he corroborated the other witnesses in regard to what happened, except that he did not see Hildebrand throw Eshleman out, as his attention was attractwho was with Ulrich testified to the same facts, and further that he saw Hildebrand ing house afterwards. He asked witness from his mouth, nose and ears. Isaac Denlinger was at the saloon on

witnesses

Frank Hamilton, Eshleman's hired man, who was with him in Strasburg on the

bim until he died; sent a messenger for Kenency, as he thought he was dying ; when the doctor arrived he was doud : past eleven o'clock when the man died.

Ple r = Staufer test fied that he first saw Eshleman when he was being carried across the street in Strasburg; witness went along with Hami ton to take him home and afterwards went for the doctor. The grand jury returned the following

True Bulla, - Lancaster, Elizabethtown and Muddletown turnpike company, neglect of duty; James Clark, jr., fornication and bastardy; Wm. Booth, embezzlement; Mary Ann Mimm, fornication Surrity of Peace and Desertion Cases.

As Judge Patterson was kept busy all

morning with the murder cases up stairs,

the surety of the peace and desertion cases and in some time between S and 10 were board by Judge Livingston in the Clock, bringing a hunting dog with him; down stairs room. peace on complaint of his wife. Case dis-

> battery. Mary teraham, who is also well known as Mary Presh and by other names, obarged Harry and Mary Spencer with surety of the peace. The court dismissed the case at the costs of the proscentrix, who had the pleasure of going to jall to

> The surety of peace case against Philip-Honce was dismissed and the costs were equally divided between him and Lizzie Kine, the presentities.

> A case of the same kind against William Hardmen was dismissed, with ecunty for Frank Scabold, of this city, was obligged with deserting his wife and

> threatening to do her harm. The court sentenced him to pay 1 per week for the support of his wife and cuter into bail in the sum of \$200 to keep the peace. Sentences Imposed. George Rapp, convicted of selling liquor on Sunday and without license, was sen-

tenced to pay a fine of \$200 in each case and to undergo an imprisonment of 90 Jacob Deerback, who plead suits at the December term to stealing rope from

a raft in the Susquehanna river, was senteneed to 2 months. Th Grand Jury Report

About 11:30 a, m, the grand jury made their last return and handed in their On cross, xamination witness stated that report, which was read, briefly commented upon by the court and the members of the maryes several times; he also knocked grand inquest dis harged. Their report was as follows :

The grand inquest impantelled to in quite in and for the January sessions, 1844, to respectfully report that the district ignored, and the approval of two petitions | yesterday, by falling down stairs | Mr. Milton Wike colebrated his 531

establishments, by the efficient residenon the night of this occurrence; be entered physician, Dr. McCreary, and his assist report with pleasure that the buildings were found in good condition, and an

25; male cinistren in upper hospital, 1; 25; male unistren in upper hospital, 1; total

The grand inquest would most respect fully refer the case of Mrs. Plotterer, who festing asto who shall be the next comis new confined in the insane department. o the proper officers of the hospital is barge, to inquire whether she is a fit

subject for that department. We were also gratified to see that Dr. McCreary has utilized the loft or garret of the hospital by putting heater pipes in for drying clothes in wet or rough weather | make a street parade, when it is expected without expense to the county, and also suggesting the propriety of compounding drugs in larger quantities for the use of the hospital, which would be a great sav-

ing to the county.

We heartily endorse the recommendaion of the former grand inquest, of the night watchman, and especially the telephone connection (and also that more heat be made or extended to the fifth ward of the hospital ) We also visited the county prison, and

under the guidance of Keeper Burkholder,

and assistants, we were shown through

and around the buildings, and on examina tion we found it in a crowded condition. Number of inmates in the prison, viz: Convicts 90; hearing and on trial 11; in prison (January 25, 1884), 137. table as its dilapidated condition will afford, but it is entirely too much growded, making it impossible to have separate con finement which is so essential to prison culture and reform. Bummers' hall we found to be in a reasonably clean coudi tion, but only nireteen (19) persons were a day or two previous we were in method, as the results of numerous crimes brought to our notice this week fully

so as to have but a few persons also join the recommendation made by two previous grand inquests, that shoe department, 29 cents per pound is ed in another direction. George Uirich paid for sole leather, when it could be also testified to what happened in the bought from first hands for 23 cents; for saloon; as soon as the men went out the calfskins,\$1.70 is paid, when the same grade of the boys who were arrested for disturballey door witness went out the front way can be bought for \$1.35, and \$2.25 is paid for | ing the schools on West Chestnut street, and around into the alley; saw Hildebraud galter uppers, which could be bought for were committed by Alderman Samson last going back into the saloon. John Reese, \$1.75. We would call the attention of the evening to the county juil for five days proper authorities of the prison to these each. facts, and would suggest that all the do | same offence were discharged. sitting on the front steps of the Washing. partments be conducted in a proper business like manner. And we also emphatifor a cigar and seemed to be very cool, cally denounce the heartless and indiscrim-Sylvester Sweigart testified to the condi | inate manner in which the magistrates and tion of the deceased when he laid in the constables are in the habit of railroading alley; witness assisted in taking him to the so many to prison as convicts in some part pump to wash him; he was unconscious, of the county-180 have been reported to perfectly helpless and blood was flowing us as being sent from Columbia since De-

cember 1, 1883. Same day we also visited the childrens' this night and corroborated the other | home, and were received by Mrs. Hamaker, the kind and efficient matron, who showed us through every part of the building, and were gratified to find everything night, testified that he first saw him in the in such elegant condition, and we heartily alley; after the doctor had washed the join in the sentiment expressed by the While thirteen children were sliding on the ice at Kohr, Pomerania, the ice broke wrappers, S cents for seconds and 4 for drow him home; helped to carry him ed so long, so carnestly, and so happily in the local state of helpess children. drove him home; helped to carry him ed so long, so carnestly, and so happily in city on a visit. He has been in California into the barn entry and remained with the interest of helpless children.

The home at present has 90 white males; 37 white females; 10 colored boys and 3 colored girls-making in all at the was then that Mrs. Eshleman was inform- home 145 children. The children were in ed of the fact for the first time; it washalf a healthy condition, with the exception of some having a cold ; three were in bed in consequence of cold, but not of a serious nature. We also discovered a few leakages in the roof of the verands, to which we would call the attention of the stustees and for the purpose of continuing and further extending its usefulness, we would recommend that steps be taken to make it. a state institution.

In conclusion, the grand inquest desire to return their thanks to the honorable court, the district attorney, the sheriff and other court office s, for the courtenies extended to them in the discharge of their duties.

All of which is respectfully submitted E. D. Roath, foreman ; Atlan A. Herr, Secretary ; Francis Hiemenz, Jacob Kau z, Ameziah Williams, B. Frank Say lor, Geo. H. Ranck, Money Survely, H. A. Kern, Wm. B. Detwiller, J. N. Graff, H. missed with country for costs as defendant C. Witmer, N. F. Shanfler, B. F. Road, is now in juit on charge of assault and John Stewart, Sam't H. Boad, John H. Bushong, William Black, Henry Wolf.

From Our Regular Correspondent. No services in St. Paul's P. E., church to morrow.-Reopening of Shawnes furnace under consideration,-H. D. T. formally disbanded. Lotus club met last might -G, A, R, post will decide on Tues day evening whether to attend the state meampment at Lancaster in a body -Livery business dull - A score of young folks had a sleighing party to Laureaster last evening.-Skating good in spots on the river. - Some of the grammar school pupils in charge of a teacher had a sleigh ride to Lancaster yesterday. - The Republican primaries will likely follow the Demo-

cratic, on Feb. 9th. A director of the Laucaster and Columbia turupike company having been run into by a sled while driving up the hill, coasting on the highway has been officially stopped. Some one, to frighten the coast ers, threw a barrel in troot of a descending

sled on Locust street.
Timothy Dolan, William Bard, Harry
Hiteshue and "Butche" Conley were
injured yesterday while coasting on a hill near town on a large bob sled which ran into a fence. Dolan's injuries were at first believed to be fatal, but to day no dangerous results are authorpated.

Miss Maggie Fitzgern'd, of Philadelphia, visiting Miss Hattle Motor, - Moss Mondes Gelman visiting Hagerstown, M.J. Clara O'D muell home from New York .-Mr. John Way, of St. Paul. Minn., form erly of Columbia, guest of J. A. Meyers Ten shares of Columbia National bank tock were sold yesterday by C. C. Kanil mun, acting as agent for the owner, at \$146 per share.

Mrs. Ann Mann, an old lade who resides n Manor stree , received panalul injuries

birthday anniversary, yesterday afternoon, Mil on Stoper's remains will be buried to morrow morning at Washington bor-

#### BASEBALL

The Ironasides' Prayers to 2 1881. The members of this season's Ironsides baseball club are now writely scattered, Greene; left fi 11, Hamilton; ment. McTammany; ight field, Oldfield

posing gathering. Much anxiety is manimander of Pennsylvania, the banner department. Owing to the large number entitled to sears in the encampment (over (100) no others will be admitted to the hall. On the morning of the 6th the representatives, together with posts from this city, Marietta, Columbia, York, Harris oil to heat the garret, and making a place | burg and other points in the vicinity, will about 3,000 comrades will be in line. the evening a grand camp fire will be held in Meennerchor hall. A convention of the G. A. R. Veterans' Rights union will also be held on that evening, at which it is expected delegates from nearly every post in the department will be present place of meeting will be appounced in the neampment, probably the court house.

# That Mysterious Parslysis.

Information received from the county hospital at half-past two o'clock this afterfrom is to the effect that Wm. McAleer, who was taken to that institution Thurs day evening with his lower limbs "paralyzed," is not in so bad a condition as was supposed. He is able to walk and don't taken to his home, where he lies in a horse in the rear of the Washington house, drunk and disorderly conduct 26. Total appear to have been very badly hurt. The critical condition. The dectors fear he also saw men standing at the end of the in prison Clanuary 25, 1884, 137. We story that he was thrown out of Dash's We story that he was thrown out of Dash's found the prison to be as clean and comfor- saloon and kicked is not true. A gentleman who lives near by saw hem fall twice after leaving the saloon,

## Stolen Goods Identified

The boots found in possession of Oscar Reese, whose arrest by Officer Smith was mentioned in the INTELLIGENCER, have been identified as the property of M. L. Harnish, West King street. A pocket book containing some valuable papers has been identified as belonging to J. H. Hollinger, blacksmith. It is believed that an examination will show that some of the

#### Published in Pamphiet Form "The transactions of the first annual

reunion of the 122d regiment, Pennsylva-Saturday Morning. - Com'th vs. Millard preparation be made in the near future for the erection of a new and larger prison. day, May 17, 1883, have been published in This could be done, and crected on ground | a neatly printed pamphlet of 49 pages. belonging to the county farm, and the site | The oration and history are included in its now occupied by the prison could be contents, which have been carefully edited sold at a very good price. In our in- by John Smith, DD.S., historian of the vestigation we discovered that in the occasion. Committed.

> Benjamin Wendler and Harry Roy, two were committed by Alderman Samson last Four others, charged with the Anhle Sprained.

#### While skating at Graeff's Landing yesterday afternoon James B. Garvie, fore-

man of the INTELLIGENCER press room, sprained his ankle so badly that he temporarily disabled. Telephone Connections. W. D. Sprecher & Son, No. 81 East King street, and Thomas E. Franklin, esq., No. 337 West Chestnut street, have

been connected with the telephone exchange. Away from Home to Years.

Isano Swope, jr., son of Isano Swope, living on Conestoga street, is now in this