Lancaster Intelligencer.

PRIDAY EVENING NOV. 91, 1:84.

A sumored Fitting. We have a report from away up in rie, that Blaine is to be imported into vivania to take Don Cameron's at in the Secate. It would be a very ment if it could be made. od one that would be very agreeable to fr. Blaine, doubtless. We should not be at all surprised to see him move his gods to Pennsylvania if the tate should offer him the senatorship as an inducement. The stout adherer Pennsylvania to him in the late election en the other Republican states coldi cell away in their majorities must greatly ar to him the state of his birth. And bould he get a chance to plant his feet firmly in it once more, while at the same time planting them on the neck of his foes, we may well believe that he would jump at it. He naturally desires now ow pastures. Maine is not of much ac ount anyhow, and Pennsylvania is a oh better feeding ground for his fresh ambition. We would greatly like to see him descend upon us. It would make things lively in the commonwealth. Unfortunately for the scheme, however, it was not thought of oon enough. Blaine and his adherents here did not contemplate the necessity of putting this good anchor to windward in case of his defeat, and they are believed to have let the Le islature go. Blaine as an extinguished candidate for president will not have Pennsylvanis at his girdle in a senatorial fight as he had it in the presidential contest. The regular Republicans of the state have it again in hand from appearances and Blaine will hardly find a senator ship in Pennsylvania lying around loose

Successful Colonization,

About five years ago Bishops Spalding. Ireland and O'Connor, all located in western Catholic dioceses, conceived the idea of an Irish Catholic colonization association that would have for its ob 1-ct the removal of the poorer classes of Irish immigrants from large cities and manufacturing towns to the great farm ing lands of the West. A stock company was formed and 5 000 acres of land were bought in Greeley county, Nebraska, and 8 000 in Noble county, Minnesota These were sold at easy figures to the Irish settlers, and yet in such sums as to ena ble the investors to realize six per cent interest on the capital invest-d. Schools and churches have been built, habits of industry acquired and up to a year ago \$12,000 had been realized in dividends by the stockholders of the enterprise.

The plan having been crowned with such marked success, it is now proposed to enlarge its scope by interesting weal thy Irish Catholics in the movement to induce them to form syndicates for the purchase of large tracts of land, and its sale to actual colonists. Already a Dublin capitalist who had bought 25 000 acres of land in Minnesota, has colonized seventy five families, built a all the states of the Union. church and is realizing handsomely on his investment. The combination of the humane and commercial spirit in this scheme should give it many attractions, and it is somewhat remarkable that it has not been long ago put into practice-It is unquestionably true that the slums of great cities are filled with those who might, had the opportunity presented, led honest and healthy lives on the broad domains of the West. And the benefit of their removal to scenes of use fulness must also be productive of good in making less difficult the struggle for life of those who remain.

It would be well for all those who de sire to see their countrymen from distant shores auspiciously started in the New World to examine with care this plan of colonization. That it is feasible has been proved ; that it must in the end be suc cessful both to its projectors and colonists, cannot be doubted. It is true that the homestead laws offer special advan tages to actual settlers ; but the govern ment's work is done when the land is under occupation; while just at that point the colonization plan alluded to begins its beneficent work. The poor and oppressed of every clime should find a hospitable refuge on our shores, and when a little effort will change them from dead weights in the social fabric to factors in the nation's progress, he who lends his energies to that task becomes a great public benefactor.

MR. HENDRICKS made a glowing speech in Brooklyn last evening, in which he promised that the Democratic party by its wise, honest and conservative administration of the affairs of the nation would entitle itself to the applause of the people and their continued anfidence He welcomed the Independent Republicans into the party, who had given it succes- and had shown their courage and patriotism in abandoning their old associations when they believed their country's good demanded it. There is no danger that the Democratic conduct of the country will not retain this ele ment of its support. It would respect the rights of capital and labor, and give to each such prosperity as the conditions of the country will bring. The civil service of the country will be filled with men tested by their fitness, the only test which the country's interest demands

There is every reason to believe that Mr. Hendricks will have a strong influence upon the incoming administration. It has generally been the case that the vice president has but little influence; but the the traits of character of the dent,

to notice the statement that the Southern negroes are distrustful of the continuance of their freedom under Democratic rule. Such an impression, if it exists among the negroes of the South, is one not to be removed with words, for minds that would be agitated by so absurd a fear, are evidently not reasonable enough to be amenable to argument. The Demo cratic party will convince the negroes by its acts of administration that all

their rights under the constitution and laws are secure.

The false impressions of the negroes reated by the Republicans who sough to secure their votes by telling them what they knew to be false of the Demcoratic purposes, will be removed in good time by the discovery of the pegroes that these tales were lies ; and when next Mr. Blaine has occasion to call for the negro vote he will not get it. He need not agitate himself about their condition; he and his party are likely to want their disfranchisement before the

Democracy. A WRITER in Progress declares that "the present extravagant way of living probably has much to do with the present falling off in the matrimonial field.' The higher education of women and the hard times are perhaps as potent causes as any to account for the result. The first makes the fair maiden often conscious of a superiority that would cause her matrimonial suitor to be her lord and master in name only. Then, too. the prostrated industrial situation, tightening the purses of the people, has caused the male aspirant for matrimo nial honors to become more than usually selfish. He is unwilling to relinquish his little luxuries even for an exchange of connubial bliss. Reform is necessary.

Ir there is a hole small enough any where in this country for Mr. Blaine to enter, let him get into it forthwith.

MILLIONAIRE's daughter, coachman's bride, and now successful concert singer Miss Victoria Morosini has indeed had a checkered existence.

AT the opening of the German Reichstag on Thursday, the imperial speech stated that it was necessary to create new sources of revenue. In this country for several years to come the effort will be to cut off sources from which unnecessary revenue

THE highest plurality for the Cleveland lectors in New York is 1231, and the low est 1047. All but a few partisau-mad Republicans knew this the day after the election. The former dunderheads have a big legal bill to pay as the only result of their investigation of the Democratic effort to thwart the will of the people."

BLEEDING hearts now come high in the market and those who can afford these lurnries must be Croesus-like in their wealth. In the breach of promise case of Miss Fortesoue against Lord Garmoyle. the counsel for the defendant admitted that the plaintiff had been injured to the extent of \$50,000 and was willing to settle at that figure.

Ir cost the Democratic national com mittee \$333,000 to win the presidential fight, and \$52,000 of this sum was col lected in popular subscriptions of amounts less than \$5. The total sum expended indicated that the national committee paid an average of about seven cents a voter to bring out the Democratic vote in

ALLERTOWN milkmen some time ago raised the price of milk. They now consider the scarcity of work, low wages and hard times generally demands a reduction in the lacteal fluid, and hereafter the venders will charge but six cents per quart. Of course there will be some dealers to object, but they will score the Lehigh river into their caus.

TEE slapjack is the name of an imple. ment a Philadelphia lad used to pop a fly on the wing. Instead of bagging his dy. ship the pebble from the boomerang stove in the eye of a companion. A case in court was the result of this dangerous amusement and the slapjacker received a nonth's imprisonment. The judge held that the defendant was responsible for any evil consequences that might ensue, in tentionally or unintentionally, for indulging in such dangerous amusement,

ONLY. Only a baby, kissed and caressed, Gently held to a mother's breast. Only a child, toddring alone. Brightning now it- happy home Only a boy, trudging to school, Governed now by sterner rule. Only a youth living in dreams, Full of promise life now seems Only a man struggling with life, Shared in now by loving wife. Only a gray-beard, toddling again. Only a grave, o'ergrown with grass. Dreams unrealized, rest at last. -Charles Galchel'.

A PAIR of No. 35 shoes have just been sent by a Lynn, Mass., shoe manufacturer to their owner, a colored preacher of Charlotte, N. C. The length from heel to toe is just twenty inches, and the width of ball, including a protuberance that may be a corn and may be natural, is a trifle over seven and a half inches. Some idea of the "tout ensemble" may be gained from the fact that a pasteboard copy of the sole of one of the shoes which a reporter carried in his overcoat pocket extended from the lowest depth of the p.oket to the arm pit. This copy was taken from a measurement of the bootless foot of the clergyman, and those who know pronounce it exact. From the forward end of the sole a piece the size of a dessert-plate could easily be out. When the skating rink crass reaches North Carolina this divine can do the "pretzel act" with celerity, and no one will be found as a competitor in this line of con

Railroad Matters. At a special meeting of the directors of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad on Monday, Robert Garrett, vice president of the company, was unanimously elected presi dent ; Samuel Spencer, second vice president, was elected vice president, and but the the traits of character of the president and the vice president in this case give assurance that there will be a great deal of cordiality and confidence shown in their relations.

MR. CLEVELAND has thought proper to notice the statement that the Southern as general superintendent of the Trans

Ohio division.

The franchises, property, rights of way, branches, tracks and all the appurtenances of the Pittsburg Southern railroad were sold at Pittsburg. Thursday morning, at aberiff's sale, to Thomas M. King, represented the Pittsburg. seating the Baltimore and Ohio company, for \$50,000. The line runs from Pitteburg o Washington, Pa., thirty two miles. It \$1,000,000 and was unable to pay the in-

MISCHIEVOUS CROAKING. THE NEGRO SAFE UNDER OLEVELAND,

the President-Flect Tales of the Atleged

County, N. Y. Returns Corrected. Governor Cleveland was asked in Al bany, N. T., on Thursday, by an Asso-ciated Press reporter if he was aware of a delusion existing among the people of the South that a change of the administration would unfavorably affect their condition. To which he replied: "Yes; I have been astonished at the statement that there was an apprehension existing among solored people that in some way their rights, now secured to them under the laws and constitution of the United States were in danger from the election of a Democratic president. I am even told that some of them are led to suppose the result of the present election means that they may again be made slaves. All of this has appeared to me to be so absurd, and have been so sure that the slightest intel ligent reflection would dislodge su-foolish fears, that I can hardly deem at otice of them necessary. But there not the slightest objection to calling th attention of all who are in the least uneasy or uncertain upon the subject to that the title of colored people to freedom and all the rights of citizenship cannot be disturbed except by a change in the constitution, which be absolutely impossible to make. Besides, the present condition or status of these people has been so fully accepted by the entire country that no one should have the slightest idea that any attempt will be made to change it, if there was any possibility of ac complishing such a thing. So far as the new administration is related to this subject the whole country can be sure that the lawful power and jurisdiction of the executive will be so exercised that the rights of all citizens, whith or black, undethe constitusion of laws, will be preserved and protected, and all the advantages to which they are entided by reason of citi zenship will be secured to them need be no fear that either the Democratic nor its newly elected administrative chief proposes to opprove or enslave any part of our population, nor to destroy the business interest of the country. We hope, on the other hand, to do something to benefit the people. It seems to me that our efforts in that direction would be aided if mischievous croaking and dark imaginings should give place to an earnest endeaver to in-spire confidence and to make universal a

eerful hope for the future."
The statement that President-elect Cleveland has engaged quarters at any hotel in Washington, is premature. He has not yet engaged any quarters.

NEW YORK COUNT COMPLETED,

The Richmond County Error Expisited and The state board of canvassers met i Albany, N. Y., Thursday afternoon.

Senator Conkling was present for a few minutes. A protest to the effect that 54 green electoral votes had been cast in Del ware county for the Republican electors was read, and on motion of Attorney General O'Brien was ordered to be entered in the proceedings, and the return was passed as received. The Kings county return showed a slight discrepancy, but this was explained by the county clerk and the return was passed.

The discrepancy in the Richmond county sturn was explained by Consty Clerk Corn lius A. Hart. He presented the original tally sheets and stated that the error in the return before the board was owing to the omission on the part of the copyist to insert the names and votes of two Butier electors. The mistake was appearing only in the totals, and a com parison of the original with the statemen transmitted to the board verified his explanation. On motion of Attorney Gen eral O'Brien, which was unanimously adopted the clerk was permitted to correct

coard adjourned.

BENDRICKS ON CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. At the Brooklyn rink, Thursday even-ing, Vice President elect Hendricks ad dressed an audience that crowded building. In the course of his remarks be said: "Do you desire to know from me what civil service I have confidence in? I m very free to say to you people to night that I am not particularly confident of success after a schoolmaster's examinaconfident of tion. But I will tell you what I have confidence in. As it was in the days o Andrew Jackson, let a true man come to be president of the United States and let true men be called around him to aid him in the public service, and let these men resolve that the only test of qualification for office under them shall be honesty and fitness for the service, and you have civil service reform." [Cheers] Mr. Hendricks said he advocated revenue reform, and the only standard of taxation sho be the needs of the government economi-cally administered. He indersed the ocratic national platform in its de claration that taxes shall only be levied

for public purposes. THE SOUTH LOYAL TO THE UNION.

A grand demonstration was held Wilmington, N. C.; Thursday night in Wilmington, N. C., Thursday night in honor of the election of Cleveland and Hendricks. The city was alive with en thusiasm. Colonel John M Staples, Democratic elector for the state at large, in his address spoke of the loyalty of the South to the Union as it is, with all the constitutional smendments. 'The soldiers of the South," he said, "stand ready today to shed their blood and lay down their lives for the perpetuity of this Union and the honor of its flag, and if the time should ever come that the constitutional rights of the black men should become endangered, my word for it, the people of the South will be found among strongest advocates and defenders.

DEMOCRATIC DEMONSTRATION AT WILKES BARRE The Demograts of Wilkesbarre, Pa. held a great demonstration on Thursday An immense crowd from all the surround ing country was present. General George B. McClellan was the orator of the day, and addressed a large audience at the rink in the afternoon. He denounced Blaine for his late utterauce, and said his lan-guage was more like that of a whipped child than a man of common sense. The general predicted a wise administration with Cleveland at the helm. Mr. Patrick F. Dever, of Philadelphia. also addressed the audience. He deplored the falling away of the Irish vote from the Democratic party, especially in old Luzerne, and for once in his life was ashamed of his own nationality.

Accidents on the Deep. The steamship Guadaloupe, with about 1,000 tons of general carge and 57 passengers, from New York for Galveston, went schore on Barnegat shouls about 2 o'clock Friday morning. She is a mile from the Her passengers and orew were taken off.

taken off.

Private advices from Pernambuso, received in Boston say that the ship Alert, of the latter port, waile on a voyage from New York for Shanghai, with 400 000 gallons of case oil, was burned by lightning. The captain and crew were saved.

The waterlogged schooner Maggie M. Rivers, abandoned off Cape Hatteras in January last, was sighted sixty miles off. January last, was sighted sixty miles off the Bermudas on the 10th inst., "after a total drift of nearly 8,000 miles in every

THE BASE HALL LEADER.

Number of Unang ato the Playing Eu-The second day's session of the Nationa Buse Ball League was held in New York on Thursday, at the Fifth Avenue hotel. The league adjourned Thursday evening until next March. The league complimented their secretary by choosing him as th successor of President Mills, who was obliged to decline a re election for business reasons. The offices of preretary were consolidated and Mr. Young will discharge the duties of both positions He is also made custodian of the league funds. The new board of directors includes Messrs. Young (chairman er officio), Day, Reach, Clinton and the desegate from Detroit to the March meeting. The new committees are Messrs, Soden, Day and Spaulding on printing, and the same gen tlemen on schedule. The schedule committee will meet in New York early in March next. J. L. Rogers was appointed

league member of the arbitration commit tee in the place of Mills, resigned. The discussion of the rules occupied the convention after the election. Section 2 of rule 8 was changed so as to substitute hard white subber as the material for the home base in the place of white marble. Rule 9 was amended so as to require two penches in place of one for the players Rule 10 was changed so as to give the batsman greater freede a of management in batting, his position being enlarged from a width of three foot to four feet six nches, the line nearest the home base to e not more than mx toches distant from e corner of the base. Rate 14 was anged so as to allow the handle of the but to be wound round with twine eighteen ohes from the handle end. The batsman to is permitted to make a flat face to the but on one side of it to the depth of half The amendment to rule 20 section 1, was an important one, as it puts a stop to the violation of the rule against balking indulged in last season. The nev rule reads:

A balk is made whonever the pitcher when about to deliver the ball to the bat while standing within the hues of his position, makes one of the series of motions h habitually makes in so delivering the ball and then fails to deliver the ball to th

The most important change made in the rules was that governing the pitober's position. The new rule defining the delivery of a fair ball is:

A fair ball is a ball delivered by the pitcher while standing wholly within the lines of his position and with both feet tonebing the ground while making any one of the series of motions he is accustomed to make in delivering the ball to the bat. This will do away with all of the for

ward steps usually made by swift pitchers, by which they step in front of the line of their position. It will not affect the strategic pitchers at all, but it is a rerious detriment to the swift overhand throwers, like Whitney and others. An amendment to rule 65, reforming the spe eial ground rules, put a stop to home run made on balls hit over fences of mall en closures, as only two bases are to be allowed in future for any fair ball bit over a fence distant ball hit over a fence distant from the home plate less than two hundred and ten feet. The scoring rule were reworded so as to exclude from the error column in the score all errors ex cept those known as fielding errors leaving to the summary all errors known under the head of "battery" passed, called or wild pitched balls. The Spalding ball is still to be the regulation the league and John B. Sage, of Buffalo, is to be printer of all the league show bills and scoring cards. The rules governing umpiring were left in the hands of President Young.

WHEAT PRODUCTION.

amissioner Loring on Excessive Crops The Necessity of Segusting Supply. Commissioner George B. Loring, of th department of agriculture, has submitted his annual report to the president. It is devoted largely to the detailed workings of the department. Or All the returns have been received and the subject of crop production the coma tabulated statement will be ready for missioner says: "The wheat area is so signature Friday noon, to which time the much beyond the requirements of con amption in this and other countries as to depress the price to a point unpre-cedented in recent years, favoring at ertain points the use of wheat in feeding for pork production. The cause of this superabundance is two fold : first, the extension of settlement in the Northwestern prairies and the dry plains of the Pacific coast, and second, the extraordinary period of comparative failure of European wheat for several consecutive years. The progress of settlement must be less rapid ereafter, and already the lean years o Europe have been followed by compara tive plenty. These facts of products an prices point to the sharp necessity dapting production to consumption, upply food products now imported, ive remunerative employment to agricul

> ess to consumers. Commissioner Loring gives considerable space to a discussion of forestry and urge that the utmost care be exercise preservation and cultivation of the timbe ands.

ural labor and food in variety and chear

MRs. SOMELLING'S DENUT.

The Couchman's Wire appears in Concer and Wins appliance. Madame Victoria Schelling Hulskamp the daughter of the Chevalier Morosi who ran away with her father's coacl man, appeared in New York, Thursday night in Steinway hall as a concert singe The hall was througed with a fashionab audience, but it was pretty evident the were there out of curiosity only. Ther were several other performers of merit an the concert without Midame Hulskamp would have been enjoyable. When she appeared first she was received in dead silence. She looked remarkably we'll being dressed in black satin that fitted he plump form to perfection. She was tion, a cavatina from "Ernaui, weak, but she recovered her self posses sion and acquitted herself so well that the audience insisted on an encore. Then sh sang " Sleep Oa."

Again she was heard in the " Addio del Passato" from "Traviats," and this she sang remarkably well, and as and encor sank "How Could I Leave Thee?" He last number on the programme was the aria from "Lucia," which she sang with Herr Junck, a pleasing tenor. As an or core she saug the well worn "Some Day. The concert was a success. Her voice very sweet and has been well trained. Her methods are pleasing and there seems to be no reason why Mrs. Schelling should not be a successful concert singer.

There is a growing feeling among Reput liouns in Erie, Pa, in favor of James G. Blaine as Senator Cameron's success in the next Senate. A movement reported to be on foot among Blaine active friends to secure pledges from the representatives elect from that part of the tate to support Blains for the Senate.

Mathonist Bishops' Children Marry Rev. S. B. Bowen, son of Bishop Bower Methodist Episcopal church, of St. Louis was married Thursday afternoon in Covington, Ky., to Miss Mary Walden, daughter of Bishop Walden, of the Methodist church of the diocese of Cincinnati. The two bishops officiated.

CHAIRMAN JOHN J. REARDON, of the Lycoming county Democratio committee, was married in Williamsport on Thursday evening to Miss Mary P. Grafius, daughter of the late postmoster of that city.

THE QUARTER SESSIONS.

REDULAR NOVEMBER TERM WORK A Lot or Larceny and Assault and Batter The Grand Jury Keturns,

Thursday Afternoon .- Upon re-asser bling of court the jury in the cases of commonwealth vs. Charles F. Bair returned a verdict of not guilty. On the in lietment charging maliei hey divided the costs equally between he defendant and the prosecutor, Henry Fisher. Clarence Parrish was indicted for lar

seny. On the 15th of October the defendant went to the house of Mrs. Louiss I. Blackson, in Columbia, and engaged board. Shortly after dinner Parrish left the house and soon after a nickel watch belonging to Mrs. Blackson was missed One of the boarders went in search of the One of the boarders went in search of the thief and caught up to him on the rail-read about one and a half miles east of Columbia. When charged with the larceny Parrish admitted having it in his pocket and handed it over. He said he had been drinking or he would not have committed the theft. The accused was put upon the witness stand and he declined to answer the question as to whether he had stolen the watch. He admitted having been under the influence of liquor on the day of the larceny. One witness from Virginia, the former defendant, and a second witness from Philadelphia, testified that the reputation of accused for honesty was good. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty, and recommended the defendant to the of the court. Barton Eichelberger was charged with

having committed an assault and battery on Herman Bollinger. The prosecutor bre and kept there examining a suit of clothes while the defendant was getting out a warrant for his arrest on a charge of rape. When Eichelberger returned with a warrant, witness was told to throw up is hands and he did to. He alleges that without any provocation Eichelberger pushed him ones and struck him twice in the face. The position of the commonwealth was that the warrant was not directed by the justice to Mr. Eichelberger, and he had no authority to make the

The defense was that Mr. Eichelberger, knowing that Bollinger was charged with rape, went to the office of Squire Kraatz and procured a warrant. The warrant was directed to the constable of the township, who could not be found, and the defen dant then served the warrant on Bollinger, alling him he was under arrest. Bollinge eached in his pocket and Eichelberger pelieving that he into ded to use the knife on him struck him once. Jury out.

Harry F. Resh was indicted for assault and battery on his wife. She testified that e struck her several times on the night of November 10 and knocked her down tairs; at the time he was under the in fluence of liquor, Several of Mrs. Resh' peighbors went back on her and testified that she had fallen down stairs and was not knocked down by her husband. Thes vitnesses also testified that Mrs. Resh' reputation for peace and quiet was no

According to the husband's statement he is a badly abused man. His wife he claimed was continually quarreling with peace he changed his residence ten times in seven months. He denied having struck nis wife on the night in question or at any other time. Several witnesses testified that his reputation for peace was good while his wife is a very quarrelsom woman, Jury out.

William Henderson Marshall, a colore man, was charged with assault. Fryburger, the prosecutor, testified that in August last he purchased the property of the defendant at sheriff's sale, and o September 17 he went on the premises to burn some brush. Witness was ordered off, and before he could get off he was assaulted by Marshall.

The defense was that Marshall was in possession of the premises bought by Fryburger when he came there to burn some brush, and that although Marshall ad received notice to vacate the pre the time specified therein had not expired, and Marshall believing that Fryburger was a trespasser, merely pushed him of the premises, using no more force than necessary in doing so. The jury rendered a verdiet of not guilty, and directed the prosecutor to pay the costs.

Harry Crawley pleaded guilty to fe-loniously entering the dwelling house of Isaac Bender and stealing an overcoat and umbrella. The theft was only committed on Wednesday.

Thursday Beening.—In the case of commonwealth vs. Barton Eichelberger,

assault and battery, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty and imposed the costs on Herman Bollinger, the prosecutor. In the assault and battery case against Henry F. Resh, brought by his wife, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty and divided the costs equally between the busband and wife. Eilis Clark, a boy 10 years old, was

charged with committing an assault and battery on Mary Straber, a girl of about the same age. The parents of the children live on Beaver street and Clark, it was alleged, struck the girl in the face in a quarrel growing out of the right of the box to pass through a private alleg. The boy to pass through a private alley. The boy claimed that the girl first slapped him and he then struck her. The court in charging the jury said the case ought never been returned to court, and if they had the power they would impose the costs on the magistrate who had sent it. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty,

with county for costs.

Arthur Green was indicted for pointing sistol at John Johnson. This was the ninti case from the Welsh mountain, growing out of an old banjo worth \$4. Dave Peters was the owner of the banjo, and he owed John Johnson a small sum of money Johnson took possession of the baujo for the debt. Peters resisted this and their friends got into a wrangle which resulte in a la ge number of cuits, and an expens to the county thus far of several hundred dollars. Counsel for the defense said they dollars. Counsel for the defense said they had no speech to make on this case, but desired to call the attention of the court to the fact that this was the ninth case growing out of the banjo. The court replied that it was painfully aware of the fact. The jury seemed to think that Johnson was not justified in bringing the suit for they returned a verdict of not gnilty with Johnson for costs.

guilty with Johnson for costs.

Henry Breiter was charged with committing an assault and battery en George Suyder. The parties reside in the Eighth ward and the offense is alleged to have occurred on the 15th of August. The prosecutor testified that Breiter accused him of throwing stones at his house, witness denied and Breiter struck him three times. The defense was that Breiter did not

commit the assault alleged, as during al the controversy he was on one side of a small stream and Soyder on the other, and it was a physical impossibility for him to have struck Snyder. Jury out. John Haddook pleaded guilty to stealing

a pair of shoes from in front of the store of Wm. H. Gast and was sentenced to udergo au imprisonment of four months The offense was only committed on

Wednesday.

Herman Bollinger, convicted of an assault with intent to commit a rape on Mrs. Eichelberger, of West Earl township, was sentenced to undergo an imprisonnent of four years and six mouths in th Eastern penitentiary. GRAND JURY BETURN.

True Bille-Ada L. Folts, adultery; John Ferrieb, fornication; Henry Crawley,

larceny and felonious entry; Isaac L. Curley, secreting goods with intent to defraud oreditors; William McFarlan, resisting an officer; Jacob Adams and Tillie Murr, selling liquor on Sunday and without license; R. H. tilldebrand, false pretense; Ellwood Paxon, fornication and bastardy; Emanuel Berkheiser, murder; John Burkbart, assault and battery; D. Bart. Charles, adultery; Jacob Stienk, entering dwelling house in night time, with intent to commit a felony; Mar. Overly, assault and battery; John Had dock, larceny; B. F. Leman, Andrew Eicholtz and A. K. Spurrier, extortion; John G. Good, embezziement, (two indictments); Henry E. Brown et al., riot and assault and battery; Philip Thompson.

and assault and battery; Philip Thompson, felonious assault and battery, assault and battery, malicious mischief and carrying concealed deadly weapons; John M. Peoples, embezziement and false pretense.

Ignored Bills—D. Bart. Charles, bigamy; Anna Daumore, assault and battery.

Friday Morning—Iu the case of com'th. vs. Henry Breiter, assault and battery, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, and divided the costs equally between the prosecutor, George Snyder, and the defend-

Wm. Henderson Marshall and Caroline Green were put upon trial, the former for fornication and the latter for adultery. A number of witnesses were examined, but not a particle of evidence was produced to substantiate the charges, and the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty and im posed the costs on the prosecutor, Henry Green.

Charles Fisher was indicted for oo ting an assault and battery on Mrs. Min-nie Lebzelter. According to the testi-mony, on September 10, Mrs. Lebzelter was sitting on her door steps, on North Christian street, when the defendant made an unprovoked attack on her, striking her everal times in the fac

The accused testified that Mrs. Lebzelter made trouble between himself and wife, and that he scoided her for so doing. He lenied having struck her. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, and imposed two-thirds of the costs on the defendant and one-third on the prosecutrix.

Abraham Byerly was indicted for stealing a pair of boots from George Metzgar, of Rapho township. The defendant was employed to make cider at Metzgar's house on September 22 and after Byerly left the boots were missing. When Byerly was arrested he was wearing the stolen goods. He was given permission to change his clothing and when he came down stairs the officer saw that he was not wearing the stolen boots. He asked him to produce the boots and Byerly did so but they were out in small pieces. The defendant ad-mitted that he took the boots and gave as reason that he thought Mr. Metzgar had thrown them away. The jury convicted the defeudant and recommended him to the mercy of the court.

John White, jr., was indicted for committing a felopious assault and battery on lames Hanrahan, at Kinzer's. From the estimony of the commonwealth's witof September 1, the defendant accused Hanrahan of circulating false reports about im. A heated discussion followed the accusation, White raised a pick over Haurahan's head and threatened to strike him, but was finally induced by his friemds to put the pick away. On the road home from work the quarrel was renewed between the parties, White pulled out a knife and stabbed Hanrahan n the thigh, inflicting a wound three nones in length and which disabled him from work for several weeks.

The defense was that Hanrahan struck the first blow, and that when White used the knife it was in self-defense. A number of witnesses, who knew White for several years, testified that his reputation for peace and quiet was very good. On trial. Thomas McFarland pleading guilty to resisting an officer, and assault and battery on Constable Bell was sentenced to audergo an imprisonment of nine months. Barton Wenger, false pretense : Benjami Root, et al., conspiracy; Thos. McFarland assault and battery; Geo. W. Miller lar

Ignored Bills - Catharine Ackerman, Alderman for costs; John W. Barde, larceny; Hiram Crowthers, assault and battery, with prosecutor Frank Collins for costs.

PERSONAL TENNYSON's new poem, "Freedom," wil e out in December

FRANK CHANFRAU, the actor left pro perty valued at nearly a quarter of a mil-QUEEN VICTORIA has returned to Windsor Castle from Balmoral in excel

H. M. STANLEY, the African explorer has been appointed a technical delegate from America to the Congo conference.

Hon. JAMES SPEED, who was attorney general under President Lincoln, is quite sick at Louisville, Ky., from a sudder attack of vertigo.

HOM. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL WIll not. it is said, take up his permanent residence at Oxford upon the accession of Cleveland to the presidency.

MME. PATTI will appear against the recent decision of the tribunal at Paris granting the Marquis de Caux, a divorce from her, as the decision entitles all her property in France. I. S. BUCKLEY, superintendent of the

Amboy division, Pennsylvania railroad, is dangerously ill at his home in Camden, N. J., of typhoid fever, and his recovery considered doubtful. DESIRE BOURNIQUE, a prominent citize

of Millford, Penna, died suddenly, on Wednesday night, aged 51 years. He was born in France. He had held several public offices, including that of associate John Ruskin, in a recent lecture, spoke

of the first chapter of Dean Stanley'
"Memorials of Westminister" as "chapter which I always tell my friend who praise my writing that I would rather have written than any of my own

AN INSANE WOMAN'S LEAP. The Babes in Her Arms, She Jumps From

Mary Newcomb, an insane woman, Mary Newcomb, an insane woman, a passenger on the cannon-ball train bound for Kansas City, Wednesday night, suddenly sprang from her seat while the train was at full speed between Moberly, Mo. and Brunswick, and, carrying her two babies with her, jumped from the train. The train was stopped, and the mother was found stunned and unconstitute, with the babies quietly toddling around her

entirely unburt.

The mother, when restored to con scousness, said that she was the daughter of a wealthy citizen of Leavenworth, Kas. and that her maiden name was Maggie Ferrell. In 1881 she eloped with her music teacher, Augustus Newcomb, and married him. Her father cast her off.
Her husband failed to support her and
took to drink. She left him in Mississippi
and was on her way home. It was while
brooding over the uncertainty of the reception she would receive from her father
that she jumped from the train. Kind ness from the passengers and a welcoming telegram from her father have obsered up the unfortunate woman.

Sale of Heat Metate. Henry Shubert, anotioneer, sold at pub-lic sale, Nov. 20, at the Leopard hotel, for

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT

The Epicoopal Visit of Rt. Rev. Hishop Roll . son to Mountytile-Personal and Social-Town Happenings.

The new assistant bishop of 'Centra Pennsylvania, Rt. Rev. N. S. Rulison, D. D., azeompanied by rectors and teachers from Episcopal churches in Columbia, York and Marietta, held services early last evening in St. Philip's Evangelical Mission at Mountville. Prayers were made by Rev. Moran, of Columbia, Rev. Powell, of York, and Rev. Sharp, of Marietta. Rev. Rulison delivared a stirring and elequent Rulison delivered a stirring and eloquent address. The Columbia and Mountville choirs rendered some excellent music.

Late in the evening Rev. Rulison held a reception at the residence of H. M. North, esq., which was attended by scores of Columbians. It was certainly a delightful affair.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL. John Meisky is seriously ill at his home in Marietta, with consumption.
Peter Berntheisel is also very ill, having sen sent home from Ephrata in a very

weak condition.
Mr. Harry M. Sheetz, and Miss Cora Schum, of Langaster, last evening led a grand march of the Metropolitan skating rink. As Columbia skaters have improve greatly since the last attempt to have a grand march, last evening was a decided success. The young lady and gentleman from Lancaster are both fine skaters. Harry C. Brenner returned to his home

Philadelphia this morning. Herb. L. Fishel, of York, is in town. A fraternal visit will be made to Otsego tribe this evening by members of Ososola Tribe, No. 11, I. O. R. M., of Columbia.

No hopes are entertained for the recovery of Mrs. Dr. Hinkle, who is lying at the point of death at her home on South Second street.

Michael Thomas, jr., was united in the holy bonds of wedlock yesterday to a Miss Elsesser, of York. The couple came to Columbia last evening and held a recep-tion at the residence of the groom's parents on South Fourth street.

Adam Rodenheiser has taken out of the Susquehanna river this year, between 19,000 and 15,000 tous of sand for the ennsylvanis ratiroad company.

The supply of coal is inadequate to the

lemand made upon the Reading & Colimbia railroad company by its employes. This morning's frost was the heaviest of

Canal Boatmen Jno, Steel, Goo. Fry and Henry Olphin have been subpostaged as witnesses for the trial of Emanuel Berkenheiser for shooting Charles Bently. Mr. J. C. Ptabler is having his Locust street house and store repaired. John Fry, captain on Pennsylvania canal

boat No. 12, has recovered from his severe indisposition, and bas again taken charge of his boat. Sheriff High has shut up the Eastern Bazaar, but it is believed the business will be settled and the store reopened.

John Meisky, of Washington borough, had several valuable chickens stolen last A skating rink, large enough to accommodate a dozen skaters, has been fitted up at fronville.

Besides having a tirst class band, Iron

rillers are to have a drum corps and a new As a train drawn by engine No. 836 was pulling out of a siding in the east yard, last evening, it was struck sideways by the Parkesburg construction train, drawn by engine No. 183. Four cars of the er were knocked from their trucks, and thrown to their sides on another track.

thus causing rather a bad wreck. Borough Solicitor Wm B. Given, esq., yesterday handed in a petition to Judge Livingston, requesting that a jury be ap-pointed to assess damages caused by the opening of Second, Chestnut and Manor streets, the jury to be composed of six Columbia men, will be appointed this

week. An attempt to rob the Walout street residence of John Madden, last night, was frustrated by a pesserby seeing the robber or robbers at work. Chase was given but he thieves escaped.

Pigures cannot lie. Harrisburg with population of 30,000, charges skating rinks \$50 per annum; Reading with a population of 43,280, charges \$30 per year, while Columbia with her 10,000 inhabitants leads the van with \$77 per year. This is not just.

There should be a large attendance at the sociable and exhibition, in Armory hall, given by the sociable committee of St. Paul's P. E. church this afternoon and evening, as it is deserving of public patronage.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Since diphtheria is raging in Reading 195 cases were reported. The past week there were 24 cases and 5 deaths.

Williamsport has undertaken to heat their city by steam. Pipes are laid and a large number of houses are supplied.

The large stone barn and contents on the farm of Jonas D. Smole, in Chester county, two miles south of Pottstown, was destroyed by what is supposed to have

county, two miles south of Pottstown, was destroyed by what is supposed to have been an incendiary fire, on Thursday afternoon. The loss was \$4,000.

The barn of Wm. H. Kurtz, at McAuley, Schuylkill county, was burned on Wednesday night, with six head of cattle. Kurtz and a neighbor named Isaac Klaine,

were fatally injured while trying to save the stock. Incendiarism is suspected. Harry Foster, the brave checkman, who met with such terrible injuries at Harrisburg recently, while attempting to save Muss Lizzie Wallace, of Newville, from being killed by the cars at the Cumber-

land Valley depot, was given a benefit at the skating rink there on Monday night and over \$600 were the proceeds. Thursday morning Elmer Spencer ap-proached Constable Reece, of Coatesville, as the latter was about to take the train at that place for West Chester, and in-formed him that his (Spencer's) child had died a few moments before in his arms, and requested that notice of the fact be given the deputy coroner. The child ap-peared well last night, but when the father picked it up the child gasped for breath and at once expired.

The charter of the Farmers' National bank, of Lancaster, has been extended to Nov. 22, 1904.

The blank bonds for the county officers elect have been received at the recorder's office, and are ready for distribution.

The police reported one electric and three gasoline lights as not burning on

Thursday night.
Samuel Hess, auctioneer, sold at public sale on Wednesday, for Duniap Bros., at the public house of Michael Metagar's at Bridgeport, 42 head of cows, heifers and bulls, at an average price of \$87.85.

The street committee of councils met

on Thursday evening and heard argument on the proposed change of the location of Ross and Clay streets in the northern part of the city. The committee will report against the change at the next meeting of councils.

George W. Marion, of Si East Frederick

George W. Marion, of 81 East Frederick street, fell off a scaffold at the Gap, Thursday afternoon, and injured internally. He is a bricklayer by trade, and he now lies at his home, in this city, in a precarious

George R. Sensenig, administrator of the estate of Miss D. Roxie Bair, a lot of ground fronting on the north side of the Philadelphia & Lancaster turnpike, near Clark's, fronting 20 feet, and in depth 280 on exhibition at No. 788 East Chestnut street.