Lancaster Intelligencer.

DAY EVENING DEC. I, 1884.

Southern Prg Iron. thern pig iron is coming into the markets and underselling Pennto iron in territory that it has re supplied, because of its not been able to get into our es have been brought so low save but a moderate profit to any m and none at all to the large mber that have been compelled to w out their stacks because they would tion will see one cent the universal rate ot get cost for their product. In this n it should be clear to every olg fron maker, at least, that the tariff nothing to do with the depression in his business. Probably the most of them are sensible enough to realize the fact. But yet the influence of pre-conselved opinion is so strong with men, that not many pig-iron makers are who are willing that the should be reduced on their product. They still look for a day when the price of iron may rise so high as to de foreign iron to come into their market, forgetful of the teaching of their experience that such high price would be a calamity for them, as it would be sure to be followed by an un-

over-supply, which would speedily

swamp the market.

The additional fact now brought home to them, that pig iron can be brought from the distant Southern furnaces to compete with their product, ought to satisfy them that this Southern fron will always stand in the way of a recovery to such prices as will bring in foreign iron. It is the Southern competition that they must arraign themselves to meet. This iron is carried into their market at three or four dollars per ton. Their own iron is taken to market at say a dollar per ton. There is then but two or three dollars of freight charge In their favor, which is equivalent to a tariff of that amount levied on the Southern product. In the competition of railroads for freight their charges are reduced to a very low figure for long hauls, and there is no probability that in the future the cost of carriage will be increased. It is more likely to be decreased. When the demand for iron comes active, better prices may for a time be obtained, but under the stimulus of these a greater product will be turned out where it can be made cheapest; so that Southern iron will always compel the Pennsylvania furnaces to seek the cheapest possible mode of manufacture. Their fuel and ore must be kept down in price, and the logic of necessity, the only kind they know, must compel the railroads to give them cheaper freight. There is room for a great cheapening of freight on materials and product, and when it is sufficiently obtained the differ ence in the nearness of Pennsylvania furnaces to their market ought to enable them to keep it.

The Insanity of Starvation.

A remarkable and unprecedented case has recently been tried in England. Four nipwrecked men in an open boat, drift ing at the mercy of winds and waves, were reduced to the verge of starvation. When hunger had made them well nigh frantic two of them fell upon the weakest and nearest dead of the party, slew him. and ravenously ate from his body. Thus saved from death they were picked up by a rescuing vessel, sent to shore, tried on the testimony of their surviving asso ciate, convicted of murder and now await the decision of some reserved legal points to have it determined whether they shall suffer capital punishment or what degree of the law's penalties.

Upon the evidence as furnished there ns to have been nothing for the jury to do but to find them guilty of a capital crime, no legal principle justifying the slaughter of an unoffending person, even mme time popular opinion in England. it is almost universally held, will not ap prove the hanging nor any severity of punishment for even so grave an offense committed under such circumstances Science comes to the rescue of the English convicts with an interesting account of the effects of starvation upon the intellect, plainly demonstrating that such affliction robs its victim of respon sibility and self control to a degree that makes him incapable of the legal discretion necessary to constitute him a crimnal. This theory seems to be no less scientific and plausible that it is hu-

This English precedent comes timely to illuminate the case that arises out of the tragic occurrence off our own coast wherein a party of ship wrecked pilots m to have served their comrade with the fate of the cannibal's victim. In this case the survivors agree upon a story of assault and self-defense, which would give them legal clearance; but their narrative will naturally be regarded with some suspicion. Be that as it may, buman nature, the first instinct of which seems to be self preservation, is averse \$) the punishment of a crime committed under these circumstances, and will welcome the insanity theory to condone it.

WHEN the postage on letters was reduced from three cents to two cents, there were some pessimists who declared it a very unwise course of action in throwing away a large fixed revenue for a possibility of increased revenue. Yet its wisdom is already demonstrated in the first postal report since its adoption. There had been anticipated when the ange was made a loss in revenue of \$8,000,000 for the first year, but the actual reduction was only \$2,278,438, a decrease of less than five per cent. as ared with the returns for 1883. It ere than probable that this amount will be wiped out in another year and then an era of great profit from the move will set in. With the vast increase pulation that the country must reive in the coming years, it is a question ly a short time when the whole department will be on a paying

is that whenever it becomes nearly self sustaining the time is at hand for cheaper facilities. The letter carrier system now far more than pays itself from the receipts of local postage, and yet the drup letter rate remains at two cents, the government compelling the same postage for local delivery as for transmission across the continent and interfering with local agencies for chees at the ruling prices under the light of the duty imposed upon it. The lease furnaces have had the market hemselves. By their own competitions and the lease of the drop from three to two cents for general postage is a one cent rate for local delivery. The cheaper postage has so cheaper service. Obviously the logic of delivery. The cheaper postage has so vastly increased the patronage of the service that it will rapidly make up the present deficiencies and another genera-

> in this country for penny packages. JERSET justice has moved with its conviction, sentence and execution of the brutal negro murderer and ravisher, Sullivan. The certain operation of the criminal laws of our sister commoncriminal laws of our sister commonare in rendiness for the consideration of wealth rather than their severity is the quality which commends them and which on appropriations than have been prepared is in most striking contrast with the Pennsylvania system.

THE present session of Cougress prom ises to be a brief and correspondingly profitable one. The appropriation bills will be rapidly prepared and passed; the tariff and other disturbing issues will have a truce and on all sides there seems to be a disposition to clear the way for due depression under the weight of the the new administration.

> EVERYONE must now lay in a new stock of patience, for Congress is in session.

CONGRESSMAN MILLER, of Pennsyl vania, thinks Cleveland will make a good president. It is a wise man who knows how to make a virtue of necessity.

THE merry newspaper paragrapher has now a firm hold of Abe Buzzard, and, though he is a secundrel of deepest dye, all must now sympathize with him.

THE BURABOO OF WRISH MOUNTAIN. Walter Scott, Adapted to Pennsylvania Needs Lancaster's maids shall long look pale
When Abraham inspires the tale.
Ephrata's matrons long shall tame
The froward child with Buzzard's name
—From the Philaneiphia Times

THE failure of the Middletown, N. Y. National bank came uncomfortably close upon the heels of the report of the controller of currency, felicitating the country upon its excellent banking system. The bank examiner usually get his work in after the mischief is accomplished.

VICTOR HUGO in a speech extolling the Bartholdi statue in Paris said : "This beautiful work of art corresponds with my wishes, and will constitute a pledge of lasting peace between France and America." If he only knew what a territory, cast between ten and elever bore it was on the American public to gather together the \$150,000 necessary for the completion of the pedestal, he would more properly designate it as a thorn in the side of the two countries. What a blessed thing it would be, if Congress would make the necessary appropriation for the completion of the work.

MINISTER LOWELL says he will not resign his post at the court of St. James, until his successor is appointed. He says: "I presume that my successor will be pointed and confirmed in due season and when he arrives here I hope to have the honor of welcoming him, and of affording him whatever services may be in my power to make the beginning of his duties easy and agreeable." Mr. Lowell, besides being a good poet, is a thorough gentleman, even though his ministerial caretr may not have been all that could have

Tur report of the United States consul general at Berne, Switzerland, M. J Cramer, furnishes some interesting food for reflection in his report to the secretary of state that Russian wheat is now driving American wheat out of the market of Switzerland and South Germany, "The Russian wheat dealers," he says "strain every nerve to supply the markets of Central and Southwestern Europe. They are to save the life of many more. At the supported in their endeavor by the low cost of transportation by railway and by sea and river steamers, in consequence of which Russian wheat is offered at very low prices. These circumstances cause a constant increase in the export of wheat from Russia into Italy, South Germany and Switzerland, via Genoa, Marseilles, Antwerp, and Rotterdam, so that this coun try is now almost entirely supplied with Russian wheat," American growers wil need to consider whether they can reduce the price and transportation of this article to compete with the Russian dealers.

SENATOR LOCAN expects to resume the ractice of the law, and thinks he can make \$25,000 per annum.

EDWARD DELAFIELD, a well known roker of Wall street, New York, died on Friday at Lenox, Massachusetts. He was 48 years of age. DR. HARVEY L. BYRD, a well known physician of Baltimore, died in that city on Saturday, at the age of 64. He was

Baltimore after the close of the late war. REV. J. A. PETERS was installed pastor of the Reformed church at Danville, on Sunday. Rev. O. H. Strunk, of Blooms-burg; P. J. Hecker, of Shamokin, and Rev. E. S. Land, of Turbotville, participated in the installation services.

native of South Carolina, and removed to

ANNA E. RAMSEY, wife of Alexander ANNA E. RAMSBY, wife of Alexander Ramsey, the first governor of Minnesota, and secretary of war under President Hayes, died on Saturday in St. Paul. She was born in Newton, Pennsylvania, in 1826, and was a daughter of Thomas Jenks, a fellow member of Governor Ramsey in the United States Senate.

MR ISRAEL HART, a Jew, has just been chosen mayor of Leicester, England. The principal general interest of the fact lies in the circumstance that about the year 1230 Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester, granted a charter to the borough for the total exclusion of the Jews from Leicester, and they took refuge near the Jewry wall
-a portion of whichi a still preserved.

PROF. BALLIET, ex-superintendent of public schools of Carbon county and at present a member of the faculty of Cook county, Ills., state normal school, spent Sunday in Lancaster as the guest of Rev. Dr. F. A. Gast. Prof. Balliet has been East on a lecturing tour, and left Lancas-ter to day for Carlisle to lecture before the teacher's institute of Cumberland county. Prof. Balliet is a popular and efficient in-structor and has many friends in Lan-

THE correct idea of the postal service THE OPENING SESSION.

OF THE PORTY-RIGHTH CONGRESS Probability That There Will Be No Delay

in Appointing the Committee to Re-The second ression of the Forty eighth Congress will begin to-day at noon. One member of the Senate and two members of the House have died during the recess, and two members of the House have receedings in both branches will be the swearing in of the new members to fill the vacancies thus created. If this is accompanied by the customary formal announce ments of death, the two Houses will pro bably adjourn at once as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased. The precedents, in such cases, however, give reason for the belief that no formal annonpoements of deaths will take place to morrow; or, if they do take place, will follow the reading of the president's mes sage. In this case there will probably be proverbial swiftness and certainty in the no unusual delay in the appointment of the joint committee to notify the president of the readiness of the two Houses to receive his annual message.

A greater number of appropriation bills at so early a date for a number of years. These bills include the estimates for the Indian, army, navy, military, consular and diplomatic, postoffice and District of Columbia appropriations. Members of the appropriations committee are of opin ion that one or two of these bills will be ready to report to the House during the

It has been suggested by a number of Representatives that Congress take a regive an opportunity for members to at tend the New Orleans Exposition, and that during this proposed recess the appropriation committee consider appropriation bills, so as to have most of them ready to report to the House upon the reassembling of Congress after the holidays. They argue that the usual amount of world prior to adjournment for the holidays wil have been accomplished by the 14th instant because of the unusual early assem blage of Congress this year.

Representative Follett, of Ohio, has prepared a bill for introduction in the U S. House of Representatives providing for the abolition of the present system of deputy marshals and supervisors of elec-He will also introduce a resolution to authorize the committee on expendi tures in the department of justice to investigate the conduct of the United States marshals and their deputies in Ohio during the October elections.

PULITICAL DRIFTWOOD. The Chicago Times says : "The evidence of fraud in the Second precinct of the Eighteenth ward is now positive, and this was shown to Mr. Brand Saturday afternoon, whereupon he telegraphed to stop the mandamus proceedings, and he will now make no effort to obtain his seat. The Times also says the Democrats "will make no further effort to control the Legislature.

The official vote of Washington territory gives Vorhees, Democrat, for Delegate to Congress, 146 majority, in a total vote of 41,844 votes. It is said the women, who are entitled to the suffrage in thousand votes.

Dr. John A. Swope, president of the Gettysburg National bank, received the nomination for Congress for the unexpired term of the late Hon. W. A. Duncau, on the 16th ballot, from the Democrats of Adams county. He was also endorsed by the York Democratic county committee.

A BUX OF GOLD.

A Fortune Discovered on a Susquebanus biver Island. George Stout and Henry Alder, while digging for roots on an island in the Susquehanna river, near Danville, Pa., Saturday afternoon, car box, which contained when opened, \$47,000 distributed as follows : \$16,000 in Mexi can silver dol'ars; \$30,000 in gold doub

oons, and \$1,000 in small silver coins. When the discovery was made know nundreds of people went to the place to see whether it was true or not, and all were convinced. The men who found the treas are are deserving as they are poor labor ing men, formerly employed at the Dan-ville iron works, but who were suspended some months ago on account of scarcity of work. These two men live side by side, and, as they were out of employment, resorted to gathering roots and herbs for the druggists of the place and surrounding towns. On some days they made quite a neat sum, which went to the support of their large families. Stout, on Saturday morning while at work digging remarked to Alder that he wished that he would some time strike a gold mine so that he rould be able to furnish the necessaries of life to his family. Alder smiled and said, "Never mind, George, you will hit it yet."
The two men are now overcome with joy and are scarce able to eat for gladness.

How the money got there remains mystery, but it is supposed to have been placed there by some bank robbers many years ago. The money is in a good state of preservation. The silver dates as far back as 1833 and as near as 1850, 1865 and The Mexican dollars, however, are uch older, and show signs of usage. The whole town is alive with excitement, and hundreds can be seen digging away, but as yet they have not found anything.

Betrayed by Bla Sons.

Edward Rollins, of Spartanburg, S. C. was convicted at the March term of cour of the crime of arson. Pollard's mill was burned in 1869, and since that time the crime has been wrapped in mystery. Last spring, for some unknown reason, his sons strayed their old father, Edward, as the criminal. One of his sons turned state's evidence and the others pressed the prose on ion. By their uncorroborated testimony and the old man's confession, he was convicted and sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary. There was something strange and uncanny about the whole proceeding. The presiding judge regarded it as a case for executive elemency, especially as the prisoner is 90 years old and very feeble. The surgeon of the penitentiary stated that he had failed rapidly since his incarceration, and gave it as his opinion that the old man could not survive much longer in his confinement. The governor pardoned the old man and he has returned

Roland Roed in "Unees." A large audience greeted Roland Reed in "Cheek," in the opera house on Satur day night. The comedy is familiar to the local play-going public and needs no extended notice. Mr. Reed develops no new abilities, and though his presentation to the life of an assured phase of American character is good, there is danger that to much of a good thing may pall on the public. His support was not as good as usual, though Miss Blanch Vaughn, as

The bill of District Attorney Eberly for the month of November, was presented to the county auditors this morning. It amounts to \$339. His bills thus far this year amount to \$3,502. There is another court this mouth, and as his salary is \$3,000, the county will save several hundred dollars by the salary bill applying to this office.

Trouble in the Athletic management-Othe Notes of the Dismond. Lew. Simmons, one of the backers of the Athletic club, is now as unpopular in base ball circles as he was in the minstrel busiees, and he has had a row with Messra, Sharsing and Mason, his partners. Some time ago Simmons allowed himself to be interviewed by a Sporting Life reporter, the result of which appeared in that paper last week. Simmons attributed the loss of the championship to the management, He said Lon Knight, who had charge of the team a great part of the time, was too easy with the players and did not fine them often enough. He also stated that one game was lost through Stovey, who he alleged was drunk. In the Life of this week, Sharsing and Mason publish a card in which they get back beautifully at the late nigger singer. They speak highly of both Knight and Stovey, and wind up with these words about the coming season: There will be no more experiments, and Mr. Alongo Knight will manage and Mr. Harry Stovey captain the team. Under the circumstances the prospects we consider very flattering. Mr. Simmons' claim that his management won the championship in 1883, was simply one of his mid-night dreams."

Stovey also publishes a card, in which he denies all Simmons said about him, and seems anxious to have a personal interview with him. [Stovey is at his home in Massachusetts]. He further says he would rather be released than play under Simmons. The latter has only been in the ball business for a short time, yet claims to know all, while the truth is that ne is a bad case of "big head."

For some unknown reas in Jim Fields, of Reading, first baseman of the Colum-bus, which will be transferred to Pittsburg, has been released. Probably it is to make room for Swartwood,

The "Only" Nolan and Charlie Bastian the high price second baseman, have been signed by the Philadelphia. Gazell and Foster, an excellent battery of the North western League, have also been secured. Daily, of the Harrisburg club, has been signed with the following signed with the following players: Ferguson and Vinton, pitchers; Clements, Cusick and Lynch, catchers; Mulvey, third base; Myers, second base, and Fogarty and Purcell, fielders.

Wesley Curry wants to be an American Association umpire. Big John Shetzline has signed with the Cleveland. Mike Muldoon, of that club,

will go to Barnie's Baltimora team. A meeting to arrange a p'un for the organization of the Eastern League will be held at the Bingham house, Philadelphia, this evening. It will be submitted to the meeting on December 12. That well known base ball Jonah, Harry

L. Spence, announces that he is open an engagement. A club desiring hard luck should secure his services,

According to the averages of the Eastern League the best batting nine would be : Battery, Nolan and McCloskey : Goodman 1b., Bastian 2b., Shetzline 3b., Tomney es., Cullen if, McTamany of., Kenzil rf. The best fielding, team would be: Cusick and Burns battery, Smith 1b., Bastian 2b., Hatfield 30., Green ss., Bradley If., Recoius of., Brouthers rf.

"Doe" Landis is working in a Kensing ton foundry and has not signed yet. Henry W. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, is president of the Southern league of base ball clubs. Louis and Jimmy Say and the three

Mansell boys have not yet signed. Buck Ewing is the great "kidder" of professional ball players and Mike Welch

THE MURAVIAN CELEBRATION.

The One Hundred and Talery Fighth Anni-The Moravians yesterday celebrated the one hundred and thirty-eight anniversary of the dedication of their first church is this city-which was built in 1746 on the ground occupied by their present church, corner of Orange and Market street. The J. Max Hark. The day being the first Sunday in Advent, the liturgy of the day was given, and the gospel lesson was read. "gloria" was sung by the choir. After portion of the scriptures had been read collection was lifted for missionary urposes, during which the choir sang the anthem "Praise Ye the Lord." Hark preached the anniversary sermon, taking for his text the 6:h verse of the 16th psalm-"The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage." Recounting the struggles and tribulations of the fathers of the church, he compared them with the advantages now enjoyed, and congratulated the church on its goodly heritage; the most important features of it being the breath and liberality of the Morav an faith ; the estab lishment of its spiritual home; and th duty placed upon the living not only to live and labor for themselves, but for the com munity and the world at large. Mr. Harl spoke of the important and wide spread missionary work accomplished, and prophesied a great future for the church. At the close of the sermon there was congregational singing, and a benedic-

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there wa Sunday school services, and at 8 o'clock, a Moravian love feast. The service wi opened by the choir singing the anthem "Praise the Lord, oh, Jerusalem" and while the cakes and coffee were being handed around the congregation sang some of the old-time Moravian hymne after which the choir sang the anthem "Arise, oh Lord." An address was made by Rev. Hark, after which there was a collection lifted and further congregational

inging. In the evening the communion of the Lord's supper was celebrated. The morn-ing, afternoon and evening services were all largely attended.

On Thursday next Rev. J. Max Hark goes to Bethlehem, Pa., to deliver the first of a course of lectures to be delivered before the Young Men's Missionary soci ety of that place. The subject of Rev. ure.'

Rev. Wm. Weinland, a Moravian mis sionary who has spent several years in Alaska, delivered an address at Lititz, on saturday evening on the present condition and prospects of the Moravian missions in that far off country. He had many interesting things to say of the manners and customs of the people. It is probable he will before long lecture in Lancaster, and exhibit stereoptican views of the wonders of Alaska.

from the York Dispatch.

What might have been a serious acci lent, occurred on the Susquehanna, near Fite's Eidy, on Thursday, when a man named Elim, was shot in the head by York countian named Stokes. It seems that both men were out gunning. Elim usual, though Miss Blanch Vaughn, as Nell, maintained her old time repurtation as an artist in her peculiar line. Mr. Reed's song "I'm a perfect New York Dude," made a capital hit and was enthusiastically encored.

District Attorney's BIII.

The bill of District Attorney Eberly for the month of November, was presented to Several shots only had struck the mark Several shots only had struck the mark making nothing more serious than scalp wounds, from which the blood flowed freely. It is difficult to tell which of the men was most frightened at the accident, the one who shot or the one who was shot, but after all it was a fortunate accessed. but after all it was a fortunate escape from

JO BUZZARD'S CAPTURE.

MORE OF THE EAST END ROBBERGES. An Armed Band of Farmers in Pursuit of

the Thieves-They Come Up to the, Gang-Fight, Capture and Flight. Our Cedar Lane correspondent gives the ollowing additional particulars of the depredations of the thieves in the eastern

The jewelry store of Daniel Shiffer, at Bowmansville, in Brecknock township, was entered by a gang of thieves, Saturday morning between the hours of two and three o'clock, who carried off over \$1,000 wor h of jewelry of different descriptions. The burglars effected an entrance to the store by removing a pane from the front door, through which aper ture they were enabled to insert their arm and slide back the bolts which secured the door. After gaining an entrance they dragged the safe containing the valuables, from its place in the store out on and up the street about one hundred and fifty yards, where with picks and sledge hammers they battered it open and obtained the contents valued amount mentioned above. which Mr. Shiffer had purchased recently, is a perfect wreck.

Before making this raid, the thiever stole two teams near Cedar Lane in East Earl township. One of the teams beloaging to Ames Witner and the other to John his attempts to escape. Houder. These teams they used in conveying their plunder from Bowmansville to the Welsh mountains, after which they committed by members of the notorious Welsh Mountain gaugand it is the general supposition that it was carried out by the eaders under the management of Abe Buzzard personally.

Constable Zeigler, of Bowmansville, ecompanied by about sixty citizens of Breeknock, Earl and East Earl, armed about 10 o'clock Saturday morning, for the purpose of recovering the stelen goods and to day searching for the thieving band, capturing the thieves, and at the time of writing are scouring the Welsh Mountains in search of the outlaws. They will be joined by vigilant companies that are being organized in Goodvide, Honeybrook, New Holland and Churchtown, and a general search of the mountain in which no less than two hundred persons will participate, will be instituted. It is their intention to continue the search until the valuables are recovered and the capture of the thieves is accomplished. Great excitement exists in the eastern secion of the county over the affair

THE PURSUIT AND CAPTURE. Later developments establish it as pretty certain that the Buzzard gang, led by the notorious Abe and other Welsh mountain thieves, planned and executed Bowmansville robbery. During the whole of Saturday the bands who went out in pursuit of the outlaws were engaged in the search for them. The trail was followed by the party under command of Constable Samuel Bowman to Kurtz's swamp and adjoining tracts of uncultivated and wooded lands, extending for several miles through the apper part of Salisbury township.

Late in the afternoon the fugitives, con sisting of Abs Buzzard, his brother Joe, and two companious, one white and the other black, were descried and fire was opened upon them. The thieves continued their flight, without returning the fire, but Joe Buzzard fell behind and was soon covered weapons of his pursuers. He had a new thirty two cambre revolves on his person, but made no attempt to use it, and allowed himself to be taken. promptly secured, brought to this city and lodged in jail about 6 p. m. on Satur-day by Constable Bowman.

The charge upon which he is at present ommitted and detained is that of carrying concealed deadly weapons, based on the revolver discovered on his person.

SENSATIONAL EXASGERATIONS. The officer was not at all communicative oncerning the arrest but it is understood that Joe Buzzard is held with the expectation that he will give something away. Aithough long accounts appeared in the Sunday papers concerning the terrible fight with the outlaws, it is certain that the story was overdrawn, whether the Buzzards bad anything to do with the Shiffer burglary is not certain-but as yet there has been nothing to connect them with it except their flight. All kinds of frightful stories have bee

concerning them and every burglary has been laid at their door. Of one thing there is not the least doubt and that is, that a well organized gang of desperate thieves are ow making the Welsh mountains their headquarters. Some who profess to know all about it state Abe Buzzard is the leader and John Lippincott, another escaped con rict, who was one time a notorious this n this city, is one of its principal mem-

It is said that upon a recent occasion when Constable Bowman made an important arrest upon the mountain, both Buzzaro and Lippingott were near by, looking on quietly, but out of range of the officer's keen eyes. Several old officers of the city police force state that they know for i ertainty that Lippincott is on the moun tain with the gang, but the reward is so small for him that they will not bother about his capture.

THE CAGED BUZZAND.

Jos Buzzard is the youngest brother o the notorious family, He was released from jail about a month ago after serving four years for receiving stolen goods. Since that time and up to a few days ago he had been working in this city at cigar making. He was very well behaved here and nothing could be said against him. He declares that he is guilty of no crime whatever, and that when he was arrested on Saturday he was on his way to see his mother. surrendered at once, making no effort to escape. He persists in his innocence and many believe him. The fact that he had on new underclothing. &c., is taken by some as an evidence that they Those well acquainted with Joe state that he is one of the best boys in the family and would never have been in prison at all had it not been for his brothers Abe and Ike. While locked up he had several chances to escape but positively refused, preferring to serve out his time and come out a free man.

THE BUZZARDS AT HOME Saveral well known and reliable gentle men of this city visited the Welsh mountain yesterday, for the purpose of looking at the place, which has become so famous. While there they spoke with Mart Buzzard, Mrs. Abe Buzzard and a number of others, from whom they gained considerable information. Abe has been residing of late with his brother John, who is a farmer, and lives on the mountain. He says that Abe has been at home or in the vicinity for some time. One of his companions is John Lippincott, who also lives

on the mountain.

The truth appears to be that Abe was at his home on Saturday morning, and during the forenoon several gauge of search-ing parties visited his house. Finding that

was captured, although he made no resist Constable Bowman did not point rifle at him, his friends say, nor did any one else. Abe Buzzard and the others escaped. In the evening at 5 o'clock after the excitement, Abe and his party were back in their old haunts and talked with raveral men at Blue Rock, a short distance from his home. The people who reside in the mountain think that the Buzzards had nothing whatever to do with the robbery of Shiffer's store.

JOE'S DEFENSE.

Joe Buzzard came to the mountain from Lancaster, where he had been working, one day last week, and just happened to be with Abe when the raiding party came upon them. The revolver which he had upon him he is said to have received from man named Bowman, a few days ago, having traded a watch for it. Yesterday
Abe and his companions were not visible to strangers on the mountains, although they were about. There is no doubt that Lippincott is with Abe, and they are prob ably as safe on the mountain as any place they could go, for it would be impossible for any one unacquainted with the ground

to capture them. AND FRANKFORD, TOO. John Frankford has also been in the moun tains in the past month. When last seen he looked well, wore geodelothes and had a new glass eye to replace the one which he lost by being shot by Keeper Weise, in one of

Some time ago a notorious white woman of this city, who had been living for a season with the whites and negroes on were turned loose. Both teams returned the mountains, came to town and home shortly after daybreak, the animals showing signs of great fatigue. They came directly from the mountain. It is had seen Buzzard, Lippincott and Frank quite evident that this bold robbery was ford on the mountain. Her story was laughed at, but it seems that it contained considerable truth. Atthough the people on the mountain admit that a great deal of thieving is being done, they think that the Buzzards should not be blamed for all

This morning parties from Brecknock East Earl, Honeybrook, Salisbury, Ear with shot guns, rifles and fire arms of and Leacock, numbering over one hundred every description, left Cedar Lane station men, formed themselves into a posse and started for the mountains, where they are

MORE THIEVISH OPERATIONS. Thieves were working the neighborhood Leaman Place last night. They first isited Intercourse, where they stole team from Miller Kling. They then went to the blacksmith shop of Frank Bair, near Leaman Place, and stole some tools with which they broke into the house of Aaron Bean near by and stole a number of articles. The team was tracked in the snow from Kling's house to those above and thence to the station at Leaman Place, where the horse was left in the shed, and Mr. Kling recovered it. The theory is that the thieves boarded a freight train at the station and escaped. If this be true, it does not look much like the work of the Welsh mountain people.

Teams Stelen and Becovered.

From the West Chester Village Record. On Tuesday night, Leauder O. Smith, o New London township, and James F. Tur ner, of East Nottingham, arrived in Oxford and hitched their teams under the sheds of the Octoraro house. While interested in the Democratic parade both teams were driven off by unknown parties. The next moruing Mr. Smith's conveyance was found in front of Slater R. Kirk's store at Nottingham station. The horse was hitched and blanketed. On Wednesday evening a telegram was received at Oxford from Rev.

T. Woodhull, of Lincoln University, Lower Oxford, stating a tour near bis residence that morning. From the rig was Mr. Turner's Lower Oxford, stating a team was found and he receivered it in good condition. It s supposed both of these teams were taken y persons who resided some distance from Oxford who did not want to walk all the Such methods of traveling are not relished by those owning conveyances as it gives them much anxiety and his example in these respects may well be were stolen from carriages bitched near the same sheds. One of these robes be longed to Albert B. Worth, of Colerain ancaster county, and one to Josiah Dance East Nottingham, and the owners of the other two robes are unknown.

TRIED TO KILL BIMSELF.

Frank Mills' Work With a Pistol on the Streets of Ephrata.

On Saturday evening the town of Eph rata was greatly excited over the attempt of a stranger to take his life by shooting nimself. The man arrived in Ephrata or neighborhood of the Springs hotel. He seemed to be greatly worried but said nothing to any one. On Saturday he was again in the town. In the evening he was walking near the depot when he suddenly drew a revolver, and, placing it to his head fired. He fell, but was quickly picked up by some passers by, who carried him into a drug store. While there he asked for another revolver stating that he desired to kill himself to put an end to his sufferings The ball from the revolver took effect in his head, causing a wound which will likely result in his death. After receiving proper attention at the drug store, the man was brought by the constable to the hospital in this city, where he is now lying.

After the shooting the wounded man was perfectly conscious. He gave his name as Frank Mills, after considerable persuasion, and stated he was a resident of Littlestown, Adams county. time ago he lost a wife and several children source of worriment. Of late he has been unable to procure work and these two causes led him to take his life. He was penniless, and just a short time before the shooting had been refused something to eat by an Ephrata family. In despair resolved to shoot himself, and seemed very sorry that it did not result fatally as he desired. He intended to kill himself on Friday, but for some reason did not carry out his intention. On his person after the shooting a paper was found with these words "No Money or Friends." He is about 46 years of age and rather well

Reports from the hospital this afternoon show that the condition of Mills has im-proved and he is expected to recover.

Blographers at Pens' Points From the Philadelphia Times. The late President James Buchapan'

biographers are at pens' points with each other. George Ticknor Curtis, biographer No. 1, is afraid the Rev. John Newton Spear, of Reading, biographer No. 2, is going to steal from biography No. 1, and has written him a letter threatening legal proceedings. Mr. Spear is naturally very indignant, and says that if he were capable of stealing another man's brains he would not pirate Mr. Curtis' brains. If legal action is Mr. Curtis' game, he is determined that Mr. Curtis shall have enough of it, so he has given the letter to his lawyer and instructed the latter to sue Mr. Curtis. Of course the public, now that the general interest in Democratic presidents has had a sort of a renaissance, will buy Curtis' book to see if Spear stole anything from it, and Spear's book to see how he stole it, but then neither dographer is thinking of that at all.

Daniel Fiester and George Gerlitzki were arrested on Sunday morning by things were getting pretty warm for him, he and his brother Joe, Lippincott and a colored boy took refuge in Kurtz's swamp. At one o'clock on that day they sent the boy to Worst's store, at Springville, for some cheese and crackers and Mr. Worst saw them, During the afternoon the party with Bowman came upon them and Joe

HON. THOS. E. FRANKLIN.

A BAR MEETING IN HIS MEMORY Eloquent Tributes to the Memory of the De-

ce sed-The Resolutions Adopted-The Last and Funeral Rites. At 11 o'clock this morning the members

of the Large ster bar met in the large court room to take action on the death of their e member—the Hon. Thomas E. Frank-

The meeting was called to order by D. G. Eshleman, esq., and Hon. Henry G. Long was elected chairman, E. D. North and Marriot Brosius, esqs., were elected secretaries.

Newton Lightner, esq., announced the death of Mr. Franklin. He said that the bar had met to take action on the death of Mr. Franklin, who until a recent period was the father of the bar in active practice. He died at the ripe age of 75 and at the close of a long, useful and honorable life. It is proper that the bar meet to take action upon his death and record the estimation in which he was held. The speaker found the acquaintance of Mr. Franklin 51 years ago, and during all those years he had enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with him. He next reviewed the professional life of Mr. Franklin and closed with a reference to the lessons taught by his death. To the younger members of the bar he would say hat death invaded the ranks of the profession here four times within two years. In three of the cases, the members taken were comparatively young men. To the older members the death of Mr. Franklin is a solemn warning. Some of them have already reached the alloted period of life, others have passed it, and all that will be permitted to them is to gaze on the declinng sun a few years at most,

Nathaniel Ellmaker, esq., said the dally papers of Saturday gave a true and faith-ful account of the life of Mr. Franklin and paid a deserved tribute to his memo While he could add nothing to what had been so well said about the deceased, he desired to say that he had been honored with his friendship. He knew him as a devoted husband, an affectionate father a true friend, an able advocate and distinguished citizen. The Lancaster bar mourns the loss of an eminent leader, but it is well to know that he left a record as an honorable

lawyer and good citizen. Judge Long said he had known Mr. Franklin since he was a boy. As a lawyer he was distinguished for his integrity of charactor, astuteness and perseverance. As a young lawyer he was able to compete with Stevens, Porter, Jenkius, Ellmaker and the leading members of the bar. He was noted for his fidelity to his clients. He obtained the confidence of the citizens of Lancaster in early life and retained it to

the hour of his death. The chair announced Messrs, Lightner, Ellmaker, Eshleman, Slaymaker and Brown as the committee on resolutions.

These gentlemen retired and soon re-

turned with the following resolutions: THE RESOLUTIONS.

We, the members of the Lancaster bar, have heard with profound emotion of the death of the Hon, Thos, E. Franklin, one of the most distinguished among the many eminent members of this bar who have adorned the profession; and now, in obedience to the dictates of our feelings, we desire to place on record some estimate of the deceased as a lawyer, and of his high character as a man, therefore,

Resolved, That the services of Mr. Franklin in the several offices of trust conferred upon him by authority of the church and state, the duties of which he performed with such strict fidelity, demand our respectful commemoration.

Resolved, That in his practice as counsellor and advocate, he was always conspicuous for integrity, for his thorough and extensive legal knowledge, his fidelity to court and client, his industry and skill in tne preparation of his cases, and his cour-teous demeaner in the trial of causes; and now, that he has departed from amo

membered by study and imitation Resolved, That in his domestic social relations as father, friend and neighbor, his conduct was alike just and exemplary, and the crowning grace of his private character was his constant and practical recognition of that other relation, the deepest and most solemn of all-the relation of the creature to the Creator. This relation, the true foundation of all duty and upright conduct, he felt and acknowledged. He had a deep reverence for the Scriptures, with a firm belief in their divine origin. He honored the pure morality which they teach, and he rested with confidence in the hope of that

future life they impart.

Resolved, That the secretary convey a copy of these resolutions to the family Mr. Franklin, accompanied with the assurance of our sincere sympathy.

Geo. M. Kline and Marriott Brosius also

paid elequent tributes to the memory of the deceased, after which the meeting adjourned to meet at 1:45, to attend the funeral in a body.

THE PUSEBAL.

The funeral of Hon. Thos. E. Franklin took place from his late residence, corner of Orange and Charlotte streets, this afternoon. It was attended by hundreds of the most prominent people in the city. The members of the Lancaster bar attended in a body. The full Episcopal burial service was conducted by Bishop Howe, assisted by Rev. Dr. Knight, of St. James, and Rev. J. C Pratt, of St. John's.

Rev. Pratt read the opening service and the scriptural lesson, which was from the 15th chapter of 1st Corinthians from the 20th to the 58th verse. Bishop Howe followed with an eloquent though brief eulogy. The concluding portion the service was read by Rev olose Dr. Knight, at the close of which the funeral cortege proceeded to Woodward Hill cemetery. Six colored men acted as carriers. Following were the pall bear rs: Hon. J. B. Livingston, Newton Lightner, Amos Slaymaker, George M. Kline, H. B. Swar, Marriott Brosius, Wm. R. Wilson and Wm. Leaman,

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Fwenty-two Cares Ready for Trisl-Some Unrens suchness.

esqrs.

The second week of the November term of the common pleas court was com-menced at 10 o'clock this morning with Judge Livingston presiding. There were 30 cases on the list, of which 8 were continued and 22 declared ready for trial. In the suit of Martin L. Greider vs. Reuben H. Neiss, administrator of the estate of John Collins, deceased, judgment by consent was entered in favor of plaintiff for \$147.67 and costs of suit. CURRENT BUSINESS.

Issues were granted between Stoddard Lovering & Co, Charles H. Locher and John W. Murphy vs. Charles H. Locher to try the right of certain property levied apon by the sheriff, as the property of Martin Rudy.

The report of the viewers appointed to inspect the Manheim & Old Line turnpike company reported that the turnpike was constructed in accordance with law. A license was issued to the company to erect gates and collect toll.

There were no cases ready for trial this norning and no court this afternoon on account of the funeral of Hon. Thomas E.

'oseph Van Leer and Caroline Van Leer were in right of said Caroline Van Leer were made plaintiffs and Sidwell F., and Wilson, executors of Needam made plaintiffs and Sidwell F., and Needam M Wilson, executors of Needam Wilson, deceased, were made defendants, in an issue granted to ascertain whether a codicil to the will of Needam Wilson is a codicil.