The Landaster Intelligender.

single one of them has been touched. It is a stringent rule in our organization that no person or thing shall be interfered with in America or in American waters. This rule has been obeyed to the letter, but now that England has transferred assessmations from London and mangurated them here I'll wait to see the howl of indignation that will be made in this country, and has been in Eng-land, over cases with which the Americans had nothing whatever to do. It is unneces-sary for me to say anything about the Irish

say for me to say anything about the Irish sontiment. They see the situation and no doubt are equal to any emergency that may arise brought about by this war of assassina-tion which England has put in force in this

ROSS I'S ASSAILANT.

Mrs. Dudley Once Pronounced Insane-Ad cused of Stealing From Her Lodgings. A Sketch of Her Career. LONDON, Feb. 4.-Later inquiries show

that Mrs. Dudley, while living here, was

nen-particularly those who had attempted

greatly interested in a home for young we

suicide-and frequently visited the police sta

tions in search of suitable intuates of the

home. Another account says she was th

victim of a mock marriage to an English

clergyman, who was already married. Sh

was subjected to moods of intense love and

hate and it was thought that the loss of he

she attempted suicide she was found insensi

ble with a bottle of poison clutched in her

hand and it took hours to revive her. Soon

afterwards she was caught trying to swallow

a white powder which proved to be poison.

Medical experts pronounced her insane and she was sent to the county lunatic asylum,

from which place, she was released some

what was called "the Brighton mystery," in

which case she was accused of stealing two

rings and a statuette from her lodgings

but the owner of the articles refused to

It is further said that when she discovered

she had been deceived by the mock marriage

she became mad, but refused to prosecute he

betrayer. Those knowing her say her love

for her children was intense, and that for a

long time after their deaths she daily visited

thier graves and would lie on the mound-

ones to come back to her. She then formed a scheme for nursing the children of the poor so

In January last she was heard from in New

Vork, where a clurgyman received a letter

from her offering to pay the passage of a friendless orphac from England to America

and to scenre her lucrative employment

The clergyman in an interview, vesterday

said : "The girl was never connected with

politics, and I believe the excitement caused

by the recent dynamite outrages caused her

Raising Money for Her Defense.

: A London Paper's Advice to Parnell,

that Parnell too should find his Nemesis,

Rossa Much Improved.

this morning and he was allowed to leave his

A LOYAL GLERGYMAN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Rossa is improved

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LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1885.

Fraternal Visit of Red Men.

A fraternal vist was paid the members

Chicquesalunga tribe, No. 39, I. O. R. M., o

Columbia, last evening by sixteen member

nome tribe. The council fire was then ex-

They well ever be welcome in Columbia

Cheap Amusements

A LUCKY SPOT FOR MR. ROSSA

HIS LIFE IN NO DANGER AND HIS NOUTH STILL OPEN.

An Interview With the Fair Avenger in Which She Declares She Spared Her Fallen For. Some of Her Personal History. Rossa to the Public.

The surgeons at the Chambers street hospital, New York, have decided not to remove the bullet from O'Donovan Rossa's body until he is stronger. They cannot say definitely when this will be. O'Donovan's condition Tuesday evening is unchanged from that of early morning, which the surgeons consider a favorable one.

At the hearing of Mrs. Dudley on Tuesday, the house surgeon of the Chambers street hospital sent a communication to court, stating that on an examination of Rossa's wound he found that the ball entered over the centre of the left scapula, taking an upward and onward course, passing beneath the skin for four inches. Tuesday morning he was in good condition, having passed a comfortable night and slept quietly. He was suffering no pain, and no unfavorable symptom had developed yet.

Mrs. Dudley was lo ked up in a cell at the Tombs. Mr. Butts, her counsel, was special county judge and surrogate in Sullivan county, N. Y., from 1872 to 1875,

J. Pierrepont Edwards, the British consul, was asked if the British representative would take any action whatever relative to Mrs. Dudley' He replied that he did not Dudley's case. He replied that he did not know why the British authorities should act voluntarily in the matter. If Mrs. Dudley claimed British protection it would be given her. The consultate would advise Mrs. Dudley if she asked their aid as a British

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PRISONER.

A Post reporter interviewed Mrs. Dudley Tuesday morning. She was at first avers to saving anything for publication, remark ing that the reports of the shooting published in the morning papers were made up chiefly of romance and fiction. "Why," she ex-claimed, with a shrug of the shoulders and a laugh, "on the other side the papers would have dismessed a case like this with six lines, and here you give columns and eduants to it. I know goest of the English correspondents, and when the time comes I will make a state-ment that my friends on the other side will understand. The truth will be brought out on the trial."

"Is it true," asked the reporter, "that you wore the agent of a band of avengers who wished to bring retribution to Rossa because of the recent explosions in England

This question brought another hearty laugh from Mrs. Dudley, who said : "That is the most romants; idea that I have yot heard. I think I will have material enough to write a book when this trouble is over."

"Can you tell me anything about yourself?" "Of course I can. I am an English woman, though my mother was Irish, and most of my kindred are English.

"How long have you known Rossa ?" "I do not care to answer that question at this time.

"Did you intend to kill him when you fired

Certainly I did, and am only sorry that I did not succeed. But no Englishman or Englishwoman fires at a fallen foe who cries "Did Rossa cry for mercy ?"

Certainly he did. After I fired the first

shot he fell down and cried out : "For God's sake, do not kill me?" "Then did you fire the other shots at him or away from him?"

or away from him ?" "That is a question which I should have to answer in coart, and you must excuse my not answering it now. All I care to say is that I fielt assured I would be pursued by a mob,and I thought it would be better that my revolver should be empty, for if it was loaded I might have done something which I should afterward have been sorry for."

afterward have been sorry for. mwere not acting as agent for

conspiracy. The House of Representatives, who has power to take the initiative upon all matters of international polity, should at once demand the instart return of Mr. West to England, as well as make certain demands on England for reparation. Although there are many Englishmen in this country not a single one of them has been touched. It is a stringent rule in our organization that no THE LATE A. BATES GRUBB. DEATH OF A FAMOUS IRON MASTER AND

LITIGANT OVER LARGE INTERESTS. The First Charcoal Iron Manufacturer i caster County-A Famous Family of Furnace Men-The Ore Rights of Monn! Hope-Died in Philadelphia.

A. Bates Grubb, who died on Monday lived at Mt. Hope furnace, above Manheim, and on the line of the new railroad to Lebaogramme will be rendered : 11:30 to 12:00-Preliminary business, 12:00 to 1:00-Model lesson, non ; he was a member of the well known 1300 to 135-Luncheon. 2500 to 230-Address by Rev. A. C. Powell, of York. Subject : "The Bible." 2520 to 330-Address of Mr. Edwin Hig-gins. of Baltimore, on Sunday school work. 3500 to 345-Discussion. and historic Grubb family, who were the

pioneers of the iron making industry, not only within the present limits of Lancaster county but inside the much larger boundaries which defined its extent a century or more ago. Curtis Grubb, the first of the family to some to America, in 1729, emigrated from Wales where education, observation and ex-perience had trained him for the iron-making business. He tarried for a time at some fur

naces in Chester county but was one of the first to make his citizenship in Lancaster ounty after its organization. With a keen instinct for the business to

which he had applied himself and for high enterprise in which he had come to America he soon discovered rich ore deposits on the Swatara waters, along the north side of the Blue Ridge, in what is now Lebanon county bought 500 acres of the land, for what would now be a triffe, and in 1742 erected thereos

the Cornwall furnace. Although he could hardly have ap preciated at the time the immense resource of the surrounding lands nor foreseen the enormous development of which they were capable he kept on purchasing all around him and soon had great landed possessions, which contained a vast stock of limestope, woodlands and unfailing springs of water, all then indispensable to to charcoal iron making. From these small beginnings and from a furnace that made about a ton of iron per day, has been de-veloped the richest iron ore mine in the

world, and a vast system of iron works that has made millionaires of many owners. THE CORNWALL ESTATES.

The muniments of title of the great Cornwal! state make a very considerable volume ; and the litigation of a hundred years over the many phases of its ownership and the rights attaching to it is a long chapter in Pennsylvania jurisprudence. Old Curtis Pennsylvania jurisprudence, Old Curtis Grubb was a high spirited man and a leader of publicsentiment. He was a battalion colonel in Revolutionary times, sub-licutenant of Lan-caster county and a member of the general assembly for four terms. He was active, too, in making supplies for the army of the United States. He died in 1785, and in the subsequent division of the estate different parts of it full to Curtis and Peter Grubb. in parts of it fell to Curtis and Peter Grubb, The lands in Rapho and Penn townships, which Mt. Hope furnise was subsequently creeted, were bought by the Grubbs in 17st, and upon the death of Peter Grubb (Curtis descended two-thirds to his son brother) Burd, and one-third to the younger son, Henry Bates. At the same time they ac-quired a one-third interest in Cornwall, in

TORONTO, Feb. 4.- A subscription list for de Mrs. Yscult Dudley, has been which the Colemans had meantime sequired or interest, and subsequently secured five-sixths. LONDON, Feb. 4 .- A movement has been MT. HOPE FURNAGE. started at Nottingham to raise a national The furnace at Mt. Hope was built just a

hundred years ago. First Henry Bates Grubb, by purchase from his brother, secured LONDON, Feb. 4.-The Standard advises Parnell to take the fate of Rossa to heart and tire ownership of it ; then conveyed half to Robert Coleman, and in a subsequent partisays stranger things have happened than tion of their property was allotted the entire Mt, Hope estate, Coleman taking the Hope

well forges. Upon the death intestate of Henry Bates

B. Given, esq., paying the remainder, he was released from jail yesterday. Miss Clara Benner died of general debility at Bainbridge vesterday. Deceased was well known in Columbia, having paid frequent visits to her brother, John C. Benner, book-kceper in Wilson's hardware store, where she formerly resided.

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she formerly resided. The ward nomination of the Republicans will be held on Monday, Feb. 9, 1885, as fol-lows: First ward, in Armory hall; Second ward, in Shuler hall; Third ward, in Third Ward hotel, at the Five Points. The famous Ellis family of bell ringers, which appear in the Fourth Street Presby-terian Church on Friday evening, deserve a

large audience for they give an excellen intertainment. Tony Denier's famous Humpty Dumpty Specialty troups appear in the opera house,

n Friday evening. Too short a turn caused a Marietta team

driven by a drunken driver, to upset on the pikenear the stove works this morning. The wagon was slightly broken and the driver's entire head received numerous cuts and bruises. Monday's fights at the stove works ended rather dissertously to at least two of the participants, two moulders being discharged

Grubb, April 9, 1822, his proberty was di-vided among his widow and six children, Edward B., Clement B., Henry, Alfred Bates (the subject of this sketch), Mary S. and Sarah E., Edward and Clement B. (now

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. THE A. S. HENDERSON BANK. Programme of Some Important Religious Work in Columbia – Fraternal Visit of Bed Men-Chesp Amusementa. Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER. A STATEMENT OF ITS APPARENT AS

SETS AND LIABILITIES. Colt MBIA, Feb. 4.- The American Church The Obligations of the Business Foot Up Abou

\$318,000-Personal Debts of \$15,000 More. Where a Great Part of the Money Was Lost_Shrinkage of Securities

John D. Skiles, administrator of the late Amos S. Henderson, deceased, banker, has so far progressed with the investigation of the affairs of the estate that the appraisers, B. Frank Breneman and John F. Sener, completed their report ready for filing to-day.

3:45 to 4:10-A paper,on Sunday school work for adults as well as for children, by Rev. J.JE. Pratt, of Lancaster. 4:10 to 4:40-A paper on music and songs in Sunday schools, by Mrs. E. G. Detwiler, of Laure V. obtained by creditors, and of the manner of in Sunday schools, by Mrs. E. G. Detwiler, of Halifax, Pa. 4:40 to 5:30-General discussion and closing losses sustained by the institution which wrecked the fortunes of its members and usiness. 5:30 to 6:30—Luncheon. 6:45—In St. Paul's church, a sermon by the caused such heavy losses to their depositors

bishop. To all persons in any way interested in Sunday school work, cordial invitation is extended, to be present at to-morrow's meetstitution at the time it closed about \$950 in cash: a balance of \$823 with the Farmers' Na tional bank of this city ; \$1,236 to its credit with the New York correspondent ; \$615 to credit of Reed & Henderson and \$7,402 to the credit of A. S. Henderson at the banking house of B. K. Jamison & Co., Philadelphia 1,600 shares of Colorado coal company stockof Ee-shak-ko-nee tribe, No. 22, of Lancas-500 bought in one purchase and 1,100 in an ter. After the council fire had been lit, the usual business transacted, speeches were made by the visitors, also by members of the other-figure in the assets and are valued at \$9 per share. Some of this stock was purchased as high as \$64, and all at such fighome tribe. The council fire was then ex-tinguished, after which all present adjourned to Rodkey's saloon, where until a late hour, the night was spent in cating, drinking, speechmaking and tale-telling. It was an enjoyable occasion, and will be long and pleasantly remembered by the visitors, who were a jolly, gentlemanly set of Red Men. They well even he weltware in Columbia ures that its original cost, and that of carry ing it made it stand the bank \$125,000-21 single item accounting therefore for a loss of \$110,000. Four hundred shares o Sutro tunnel, which cost about \$4 per share, are rated as worthless ; and 1,000 shares of White Quail mining stock, which represent an investment of \$11,000. Besides these there considerable items in the appraise-of "stocks, cash, &c," which foots up ment of \$25,757.08.

victim of a Roman conquest, was dragged through the streets to the slaughter house, omic operas, comodies and dramas this sea Next to this item of assets, the most impor tant is that of "good notes and overdrafts," which amount to \$28,155.26. Since the suspen which amount to \$25, 155, 25, Since the suspen-sion \$4,000 of notes have been paid. The furni-ture in the bank and at Mr. Henderson's resi-dence is valued at \$1,855; making a total ap-praisement of personal property of \$50,767,33; Against this however there are offsets, claimed by depositors who have balances and against whom notes are held amounting to \$5,651,52 leaving net groad assets \$54,115, st The Stolen Property Found in a Disreputabl House in Marietta. Myers, at Chickies station, used as a railroad ticket office, postoffice and store, was broken into and robbed of a large amount of clothing \$5,651.53, leaving net good assets \$54,115.81. There are also \$2,026.08 of notes that are considered of "doubtful" value.

included in this appraisement, consists of the banking house on Duke street ; a tenement Geogiana Blottenberger. A posse was organ-ized with Constable Bell at the head ; the house in this city ; the farm in Salisbury a lot on East King' street between his lat-residence and that of Mr. Nauman; and whatever of interest in the property of Mr Nauman shall have been determined to b 12ed with Constable Bell at the head; the house was surrounded, and the inmates ar-rested. These consisted of Mrs. Blotten-berger, aged about 35 years, and three young men aged about 20, whose names are James McCann and Benjamin Weaver, white, and Elijah Armstrong, a mulatto. All the stolen property was found in Mrs. Blottenberger's bousse. The prisoners were taken bar. in the Henderson estate. It is also claime in the Henderson estate. It is also claimed that the late property of Mr. John K. Reed, on East King street, and even the farm in East Earl, sold by his estate, will go to swell the assets available for the creditors of the bank. The title to the premises lately occupied by Mr. Henderson, as a private residence, corner of East King and Ann, is in his children, and what dispo-tition will be made of it remains to be seen bouse. The prisoners were taken be-fore. Squire J. W. Kelly, of Marietta where they were given a hearing, and in default of bail were committed to jail, the young men to answer for burglary and Mrs. Blottenberger for receiving stolen goods. sition will be made of it remains to be seen. THE LIABILITIES.

The liabilities of the bank, consisting o the obligations to depositors on certificate or with running balances, overdrafts, other banks, etc., amount to \$318,000; in addition to which Mr. Henderson had private debt of from \$15,000 to \$18,000. As stated before, the largest individual creditor has claims for about \$5,000, and from that amount the depositors range down to the smallest sum, and the claims are or their misbehavior. Several others will probably also lose their situations. The slippery and dangerous condition of Columbia's pavements cannot well be helped as the recent fall of snow froze almost as fast persons

A Wild Steer Plunges Madly Into the Cone togs and Tries to Renew Its Icy Bath.

John Kelly, drover, was bringing two steers into the city about five o'clock last evening, from somewhere in the lower end of the county.

He got them safely across the bridge, over the Conestoga, on the Willow street turn-pike, and had reached the top of the hill with the pair of brutes, when one of them quickly turned, madly dashed down the hill and, like the scriptural swine possessed of devils, rushed blindly into the water.

The point at which the inforiated anima took the water is between the turnpike bridge and the bridge of the Quarryville railroad The steep bank deterred him not. Nor did he calculate the thickness of the

Neither its thinness.

Neither its thinness. The steer got out nearly half way across the creek when, in accordance with natural laws, the ice gave way, the steer broke through and a scene of wild excitement ensned. Mr. Kelly's attention was diverted from

his other steer; and the attention of every-body else in the neighborhood was directed to the animal floundering among the broken ice in deep water. But nobody was anxious to take the risk of

venturing out to rescue him by the tail. Ropes were procured, let down from the tailroad bridge, the animal's body and head

were caught with the nooses and he was towed to shore. The journey townward was resumed and the animal got to the top of the hill again. Away he went!

Tossing his horns and with an extra twist in his tail, down the hill plunged the fiery steer like Patnam's chargor at Horseneck. Fortunately for the drover and the steer h was headed off before he got to the water's edge, and by skillful use of the guy ropes which had not been loosed from him, he was directed into Simmons' stable, and given the right to me state upon the philosophy of

It did him no good, obdurate and desperate

BURGLARY AT CHICKIES.

On Monday night the premises of Mr. E. E.

A Row on North Queen Street.

This morning found his spirits unabated, This morning found his spirits unabated, his purpose unchanged and his temper un-curbed. He was accordingly hitched to the adjournment without action.

magistrates.

authorizing trust companies to become security; the Granger realization of taxation bills were introduced as were the bills prohibiting members of the school board rom holding office under the board, and compelling secretaries of the school board to give bonds ; authorizing county commissioners to make contracts for the collection of forfeited recognizances and fines, classifying instances when the right of eminent domain may be exhausted.

The Senate adjourned after passing finally the bill giving Chester county additio

law judges. Petitions Presented by Senator Stehm

HARRISBURG, Feb. 4 .-- In the Senate to lay Stehman presented two petitions from Lancaster county asking that the minimum term of schools shall be six months, and praving for scientific temperance instruction a the schools.

Sherman Lends Himself to a Petition of Very Small Character.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- After the reading of the journal the chair (Edmunds asked unanimous consent to invite to the floor of the Senate the chief justice of the Dominion of Canada. Unanimous consent was given and soon afterwards the Senate resumed the consideration of the inter-state commerce bill. Senator Sherman to-day presented a peti-tion from 37 persons asking that the electoral votes of certain states be not counted on acation practiced

Sunday School association, of the Harrisburg convocation, will hold its second meeting tomerrow, in the wigwam of Chicquesalunga tribe, No. 39, L. O. R. M., in Odd Fellows' hall. The meeting will open with the holy communion in St. Paul's P. E. church 10:30 a. m., and after this service it will adjourn to the wigwam, where the following

This exhibit and a statement of Mr. Skiles as to the liabilities of the estate, so far as brought to his notice, comprise the first reliable and definite information the public has received of the amount of assets and liabilities, of the dividend which is likely to be

THE ASSETS. It seems that there was on hand in the in-

Columbia will not be visited by cheap

son, as was expected. The troupes applied to by the gentlemen who desired to play them in Columbia refused to give sufficient percentage, hence the plan proved a failure. percentage, hence the plan proved a failure It is reported, however, that these sam gentlemen will form themselves into a stock company, and next season bring to Colum-bia cheap but first-class companies. The commissioners romitted part of the costs of Joseph Halter, and his counsel, W.

Mr. Henderson's real estate, which is no

Last night about 12 o'clock there was quit row on North Queen street in front of Doesh's (late Lotz's) saloon, during which half a dozen persons were knocked down and beaten, but no arrests were made. The cause of the trouble is not known with certainty held by a very large number of scattered over every section of the

AN EXCITING REENT. AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE AT HARRISBURG.

> The Bill to Divert License Moneys From the State to the County Treasuries Negatively Reported - Chester County's

Additional Judges.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

special Dispatch to the INTRILIURNERS. HARRISHURG, Pa., Feb. 4.-After the preentation of petitions for scientific ter ance instruction in the public schools, three joint resolutions were affirmatively reported proposing constitutional proposing constitutional amendments ducing the number of members of the He to one hundred, withoutsinterfering with the numerical representation of the Senate ; pro-hibiting the manufacture or sale of liquors ; abolishing the poll tax qualification.

Bills were favorably reported as follows : Requiring monthly statement from banks to the auditor general ; empowering mutual fire insurance companies to insure against storm ; to prevent treating to intoxicating drinks ; prohibiting the propelling of traction en-gines on the public roads, except when headed by two men at a distance of 300 feet to give the necessary warning ; making the lowest liquor license \$50, and the highest \$1,000, and providing that not more than one license shall be granted for every 200 as sessed voters.

The bill to divert nearly one million dollars btained from the various licenses from the state to the county treasuries, was negatively reported. Bills were introduced fixing the pay of members of the House at \$1,200 for a regular and \$300 for a special session ; appro-priating \$209,200 to the Danville hospital ; requiring agents to make known the names and esidences of their principals.

Lowry, Republican, called up the governor's veto message of the Philadelphia magistrate bill. Discussion continued until

In the Senate a bill was passed finally for the stay of execution on judgments before

Bills were reported favorably as follows :

boots, shoes, hats, gloves, perfumery, &c. The burglary was not discovered till next morning. An investigation showed tracks in the w, leading from the station to a disreputable house in Marietta, kept by Mrs

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special Dispatch to the INTELLIGENCER.

CONGRESSIONAL WORK.

"You say yon were not acting as agent for any others. Will you tell me the motive which prompted you to shoot Rossa." "Certainly. I am an English woman, as I have said. This man is the chief instrument here by y^{1,1,2} funds have been raised for murderit, neiploss women and innocent children in England, and I felt that it was only justice that he should fall by a woman's hand. I am only sorry that I did not succeed. SOMETHING OF MRS. DUDLEY'S HISTORY.

The London News contains the following statements about Lucilla Dudley, in a letter signed "One who knows :" I have known Lucilla Dudley for some time. She was born October 1, 1860. She is of medium height October 1, 1990. She is of medium height, and hasa full norse-maid-like face and dark brown hair. She wore blue spectacles. I can't say that I know her character very well. It would be difficult to give a decided opinion thereon. Some persons who know her assert that she is insame. They say this because she once attempted suicide and was arranged therefor before a magistrate. I never noticed any signa of insanity in her. arranged therefor before a magistrate, I nover noticed any signs of insanity in her. I should rather say that she is eccentric, owing to her wonderful sensibility of feeling and the intersity of her nature, than insane in the true sense of the word insane."

Examination of the police reports in the Worship street police court reveals the 6 flowing statement:

Lucilla Dudley, alady-like looking person Lucilla Dudley, a lady-like looking person, aged about twenty-four years, who described herself as a governess; charged with at-tempting suleide. A porter of the Groat Eastern railway deposed that on the arrival of his train at Liverpool street, London, he saw the prisoner, Mrs. Dudley, in a first-class carriage, apparently asleep, with a handker-chief over her face. Removing her handker-chief, witness found her to be insensible. She was holding a bottle labeled " Poison." Mrs. Dudley was removed to a hospital. Witness stated that nobody else was in the railway Stated that nobody else was in the railway carriage. The surgeon who attended Mrs. Dudley at the hospital deposed that she was suffering from the effects of chloroform. Witness said she became sensible after re maining unconscious eight hours. Mrs. Dud-ley denied that she had taken anything of a poisonous nature. When taken into custody Mrs. Dudley was detected in the act of trying

Mrs. Duclicy was detected in the act of trying to swallow a white powder. A jailer at the police station where Mrs. Duclicy was im-prisoned deposed that she expressed regret at having failed to accomplish her purpose. The magistrate ordered Mrs. Duclicy to be remanded to allow an examination of the powder. When the examination of the pris-oner was resumed an analysis deposed that the white powder Mrs. Duclicy attempted to swallow was optium. Another packet of optium was found sewn in her clothes. Mrs. Duclicy stated in court that she had nor rela-tives living and that she had been a governtives living and that she had been a govern ess. She also described herself as a hospita ess. She also described herself as a hospital nurse, but her appearance seemed to contra-dict this statement. She refuses to give an account of herself. Five letters were found, in her possession, but they furnished no clue to her identity. She said she was driven to attempt suicide by the loss of her child, which was one year old. A pair of child shoes and gloves found in her possession tended to corroborate this assertion. The magistrate said that in view of the fact that the chaplain of the House of Detention stated that the prisoner refused to promise not to repeat the prisoner refused to promise not to repeat the offense he was unable to set her at liberty without two sureties of £25 each for her good behavior for three months. Mrs. Dudley smiled at this announcement. She left the court room quietly.

O'DONOVAN ADDRESSES THE PUBLIC.

Shortly after noon Mrs. O'Donovan Ross called to see her wounded husband. Through her he furnished the following statement to the press :

"I want it to be marked down and remem-bered that England has imaginated the work of individual assassination. I want it to be marked down and remembered that emis-saries of the English government are now at work assassinating. American effizens on American soil, and I charge that the British minister to Washington is guilty of con-spiracy to assassinate, and if his official posi-tion or the toadyism of the Anglo-maniass will save him from arrest I hope the Ameri-an people will in their public opinion hold ing guilty of this crime. The conspiracy in my case is clear and palpable. The tele-Briths counsed at this port, to Lawyer Butts and Mr. Botts' attention to it and his ap-pearance for the woman at the Tombs police ont this morning are most conclusive proof of her connection with and the source of the "I want it to be marked down and remen

army.

Remarkable Sermon and Scene in a Te Church.

Church. The Rev. D. J. MacDonell, during the ser-vice in St. Andrew's Church created a sensa-tion by alluding to the battle of Sheiaeat Weils, and relating the incident of the charge of the Guardsmen to get water for the fight-ing men of the square who were dying of thirst. "Thank God." said the reverend gen-tleman, "that such men Uved who would die for their Queen and country and their fellow-men."

As the minister, with flashing eve, called on the God of Battles to protect the British sol-diers who were fighting the cause of the right-eous, the organ pealed out "God Save Queen," and the congregation, who were greatly mov-ed, joined in singing the old hymn. Before singing the second verse Mr. MacDonell ask-ed the congregation to use the words "devilish tricks," instead of "knavish tricks," to express their "contempt for the misguided men who were sacrificing lives and property by dynamite." The whole service was very stirring, and will not soon be forgotten by those

"Over the Garden Wall."

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Knight delighted a fair audience at the opera house last evening in the above named "comic complica-cation." From the curtain's rise to its fall laughter sat enthroned in the audience, and at times the players were compelled to wait until the mirth subsided. Mr. and Mrs. Knight sustained their old reputations as favorites of the concelv stage and Robert E. avorites of the comedy stage and Robert E. Graham made a hit by hisacting and singing. George W. Monroe as *Our Own Bridget* was excruciatingly funny and "brought down the house" whenever he openied his mouth. The play is a tissue of funny situations and is innocent of plot. The singing, solo and quar-tette, was one of the most enjoyable features of the entertainment.

Fire in an Insane Asylum. Fire broke out in the state insane asylun Tuesday night, where 429 insane patients are confined. The fire occurred in the amuse ment hall, 30 by 60 feet, and was caused by a careless employe setting fire to the cedar decorations around the large chandelier. The patients were all brought from their several apartments to the ground floor and kept under control of the asylum attendants until the flames were extinguished. The build ing was damaged to the extent of about \$1,000

Merchant Threatened With Dynami

Elias Lowenstein, shoe merchant of Wil-kesbarre, received a threatening letter on kesbarre, received a threatoning letter on Tuesday signed "Boys," which stated that unless he kopt his store closed after 7 o'clock in the evening his place of business would be blown up with dynamite. Lowenstein was one of the merchants who signed a card to close their stores at 7 o'clock in order to give the clerks the evenings to themselves, and after-wards backed out and reopened.

Asking More Aid For the Exposit

The managers of the New Orleans Expos ion have decided to ask Congress for an ad ditional appropriation in aid of the enterprise The exhibitors' association, in indorsing the application, says that the exhibition is now more than paying running expenses, and only money is required to pay back indebt-

A Postmaster in a Mail Robbery. Postmaster Jones, of Lake Providence Miss., his brother Paul Jones, Eugene Larch and Jean Yorley have been arrested upor the charge of stopping the mail-carrier be tween Lake Providence and Vicksburg Land-ing, and stealing \$5,000, on January 16,

Another Natural Gas Explosion in Pittsbur By an explosion of natural gas on Tuesday night at Pittsburg Mrs. Sarah Fankush wa quite seriously burned, and her residence on South Eleventh street, almost shaken from its foundations. Mrs. Funkush had just gone into the cellar with a lamp when the explosion occurred.

The Very Latest From Abe Buzzard.

A gentleman who was on the Weish moun-tain the other day had an interview with Clark, the stepfather of Abe Buzzard. He says he has not seen Abe for about four weeks and believes that he has gone to the regular

of Lancaster), received the Mount Hope property, and on October 29, 1845, the inter-est of C. B. Grubb was sold for \$25,000 to A. Bates Grubb, and he has owned it ever since. In 1842 A., Bates Grubb began the iron business, at the age of 21, operating the inter-ests of both his brothers in Mt. Hope, under leases from them. In 1845 he formed a part-ionship with his brother Edward V. and it nership with his brother Edward B., and i was then he bought Clement's interest in Mt. Hope. They continued to operate the fur-nace as partners until the death of Edward in 1807. From that date until 1874 the furnace was operated by Alfred Bates Grubb, on the joint account of himself and heirs of Ed-ward B. Grubb. In April, 1874, partition proceedings between the parties resulted in A. Bates Grubb becoming the sole owner of the property, at a valuation of \$60,000. Since

then he has owned and operated it exclu FAMOUS LITIGATION

sively.

Meantime litigation arose between Clemen B. and A. Bates Grubb over the right which the Mt. Hope furnace had to take ore from the great Cornwall mine under the grant the great Cornwall mine under the grant from Clement to Bates. The issue was whether the grant was for a half or full supply of the capacity of Mt. Hope furnace. In the lower court if was decided in favor of Clement--that the grant was for only a half supply. But the supreme court reversed Judge Livingston, virtually shaping its decree by give report of the master, Mr. Nauman ; and since then the valuable right of the Mt. Hope furnace to a full supply et ore from Cornwall has been fully established. The building of the new railroad from Manheim building of the new railroad from Manheim to Cornwall, via Mt. Hope, has enhanced the value of this right.

value of this right. Though some distance from populous centres the site of the furnace and mansion is a beautiful and romantic spot, and its owner was much attached to the place and its historic and family associations. Ho had a residence also in Philadelphia and it was there he died on Monday. He was about

60 years of age ; his widow (nee Miss Eller Farnum) survives him ; a son Alfred, jr., and two daughters. The remains will be brought to Mt. Hope by special train, leaving the Broad and Callowhill street station, P. R. R., at 9:50 a. m., returning the same day The funeral services will be held at Mt. Hop

The funeral services will be held at ML Hope at 2 p. m. Capt, E. Burd Grubb, of the City Troop, is a nephew of deceased; his sister, Mary S. Parker, is now in France, and his other sister, Mrs. Ogilv is, of ML. Hope, is deceased. Deceased was an educated gentleman, very genial with those who had his confidence, unpretentious and democratic in his ways, and with a strong will and marked indivi-ality. He leaves a large estate, including the ML. Vernon furnace property on the cast ality. He leaves a large estate, including the ality. He leaves a large estate, including the Mt. Vernon furnace property on the east bank of the Conewago in Conoy township, and lying about the terminus of the new Colebrook Valley R. R., which joins the P. R. R. near the line of Dauphin and Leb-res counties.

Death of an Old Soldier.

Death of an Old Soldier. Henry Feagely died in the Lancaster county hospital Monday night about 11 o'clock, aged 22 years. Deceased was a native of this city. At the commencement of the civil war, in 1861, he enlisted as a private soldier in the 5th Pa regiment, under Caps. Collins, and served three months. At the expiration of his form of service he enlisted for three years in Col. J. W. Fisher's regiment, but being wounded in the seven days battles in front of Richmond, he was sent to the haspitol in New York and theneed ischarged. On recovery from his wounds he re-enlisted in Col. Ham-bright's 79th regiment and served until the elose of the war. Afterwards he enlisted into the United States marine service and served for five years. On leaving the service his for five years. On leaving the service his health was much broken, and for some years he was an immate of the county hospital, where he died as above stated. His funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Joseph Cogley, 45 West German street, Deceased leaves a son, a resident of Harrisburg.

A Protest From Lancaster County

Senator Mitchell has presented in the Senate the memorials of the boards of trade of Phila-delphia and Pittsburg, and of fifty-two citizens of Lancaster county, against the ratification of the Spanish treaty.

Prosecution Withdrawn John Wagner, who prosecuted Levi Nix-dorf for felonious assault and battery before

Alderman Barr, withdrew the snit this morn-ing and paid the costs.

it fell

as it fell. A meeting of Orion lodge, No. 876, I. O. O. F., will be held in its lodge room, at 8 p.m. The oldest horse in Columbia, Barney Sweeney's, aged 35 years, died last night. There was a fair-sized audience at the Metropolitan rink, last evening, Miss Kate Wike, of Harrisburg, gave her last exhibi-tion of fancy skating. Her skipping rope acts, were much admired. Offleer Wittick yesterday arrested Christ Hildebrandt, white, and Emma Archie, colored, for being drank and disorderly. 'Squire Evans sent both down to jail for ten days each.

OUT IN THE RIVER.

A Rescue Party Proposed for the Imperilles Roberts Family.

The supposed perilous situation of the Roberts family on their lonely little island in the Susquehanna river, near Port Deposit, and the reported death of Mrs. Roberts and and the reported death of Mrs. Roberts and her children have awakened the warmest sympathies in Port Deposit. A rescue party was made up on Tuesday morning, who de-termined to risk the passage over the rough and dangerous mass of ice between the shore and the island, and ascertain the true condition of the family, and render any assistance in their power After scrambling over the gorged ice the party reached the island safely and found that the only deaths that had occurred were those of Mr. Roberts' horse and dog. The signal she had given had been misunderstood. Mrs. Roberts, however, was extremely ill, and had suffered greatly from want of medical and other attention, and the whole family had endured much hard-ship. Dr. C. A. Shure, who was of the party, gave Mrs. Roberts the medical attention needed, and Mr. Roberts accompa-nied them on their return to procure provi-sions, &c., of which they were greatly in want. As the lives of the whole family are endangered by their remaining on the island attention the shore backs

endangered by their remaining on the island until the river breaks up, it is probable that an effort will be made to remove them, should Mrs. Roberts condition sufficiently improve improve.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

An Interesting Building Association Suit–The Jurors Discharged. SEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

In the suit of Samuel Keeler and Mary Keeler, his wife, in the right of said Mary Keeler vs. the American Mechanics' Building and Loan association, all of Tuesday afternoon, was taken up in the examination of witnesses for plaintiff. The records of the association showed that nine shares of the stock of the association were transferred from Samuel Keeler to his wife in 1873, but that before the transfer was made, \$200 was borrowed on each share by Samuel Keeler. Mrs. Keeler claimed that the dues on each of the nine shares of stock were paid out of her

the nine shares of stock were paid out of her separate estate, and that she never received the value of the shares of stock from the as-sociation when they matured, and for that reason this suit was brought. At the conclusion of plaintiff's testimony counsel for defendant moved for a non suit on the ground that the action was improperly brought, a bill in equity being the proper proceeding : that the stock was transferred to the association before it became the prop-erty of Mrs. Keeler, and that the declaration was defective because it did not allege a sum certain. The motion for a non suit was arcertain. The motion for a non suit was ar-gued at length, and this morning the court allowed the plaintiff's attorneys to amend their form of action from debt to assumpsit. Defendant's counsel again moved for a non suit and the court granted it. A rule was granted to show cause why the motion of non suit should not be stricken off. This rule will be argued at the March term of

In the suit of Christian Good vs. Joseph In the suit of Christian Good vs. Joseph Waller, action on a promissory note, judg-ment by consent was entered in favor of plaintiff for \$413.78 and costs. BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

In the suit of Milton Weaver vs. E. Y. Storner, plaintiff amended his declaration, defendant pleaded surprise and the case went off at plaintiff's costs.

There were no other cases ready for jury trial this week, and the jurors were dis-charged from any further attendance.

Council Meeting, The February meeting of select and com-mon councils will be held this evening.

WHAT WILL IT PAY.

Upon these statements of the assets and the liabilities of the institution, some of the lawyers, local financiers and creditors have been figuring upon the probable dividend that will be finally received by the creditors. Of course this cannot be definitely ascertained ; there are unsettled questions a to ownership, interests, offsets, &c.; litigation may ensue as to rights involved, and the ex-pense of settling the estate is as yet impossi-ble to determine.

ble to determine. Upon fair estimates, however, of what is likely to be realized and well-founded con-jectures as to the final disposition of the in-terests involved, shrewd financiers reckon that the final dividend will not be less than twenty nor over twenty-five per cent, and one close calculator gives 22 per cent, as his one close calculator gives 22 per cent, as his

The exhibit of the inventory does not fully explain how the enormous losses of the insti-tution occurred. The private accounts of the members of the firm are of course heavily members of the firm are of course heavily overdrawn; the loss on the Colorado coal company stock, a side company to the Den-ver & Rio Grande R. R., was the most serious and made a big hole in the treasury; other mining stocks account for smaller losses, but the bulk of the money, manifestly, was paid out for expenses and in-cesset during the last eight or ton years. terest during the last eight or ten years in which the institution has been insolvent and has been feeding on its substance in the struggle to hold together without closing its doors and disclosing its collapsed condition.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

Mayor Rowe, of Reading, has been re-nominated for a third term in that office. The president has nominated the following postmasters : William H. H. Sieg, at Steel-ton, and James H. Hagerty, at Ridgway.

The secretary of treasury has received conscience contribution of \$10 in an envelope, postmarked Connellsville, Fa., and one of \$5 from an unknown resident of Philadelphia. The will of Andrew Herster, of Easton, who died some time ago, leaving an estate of several hundred thousand dollars, is con-tested by his relatives. Tuesday morning Edith Rumble, a child

of seven or eight summers, whose parents residencer Waynesburg, Washington county, was burned to death. Her clothes caught

reside near Waynesburg, Washington county, was burned to death. Her clothes caught fire at the grate. Ludlow West, a well-to-do farmer near Corry, committed suicide by hanzing him-self in his barn Monday night. He was 60 years of age and has suffered from melancholy for some time past. State Treasurer Livsey has received the \$10,000 the state had in the Penn bank, of Pittsburg, when that institution suspended. He was compelled to sue the bondsmen, and received the money in this way. Daniel Shortel, one of the prominent citi-zens and business men of Pottsville, with his wife on Tuesday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. The family had a reunion and the occassion was one of unalloyed pleasure. Mr. Shertel and wife have resided there for nearly half a century. George Probst, an eccentrie old bache lor, of Allentown, who died a year ago at the advanced age of Si years, left an estate worth nearly \$400,000. He bequeathed his fortune to seventeen nieces and nephews. Among his relatives who wore not monitoned in the will were his two half-sisters. They contest-ed the will, but its validity has been affermad. will were his two half-sisters. They contest ed the will, but its validity has been affirmed. The Chronicle Telegraph, of Pittsburg says "it has come to the knowledge of some says "it has come to the knowledge of some secret agents" there "that socialists have stored arms and dynamite in this city and are ready for an outbreak on capitalists, Men from the Hocking Valley and else-where." are said to be here ready for busi-ness." There is no confirmation of the *Telegraph's* statements. The executive committee of the State Fire-men's association met in Harrisburg, on

men's association met in Harrisburg on Tuesday. The only business transacted was the election of George Graybill, of York, treasurer, fand the appointment of a com-mittee to draft a bill, which will be presented to the legislature, authori will be presented to the legislature, authorizing the two per cent, paid by foreign insurance companies to be used for the support of the various volun-teer fire companies; also, a bill to pension disabled firemen.

The Station Acuse.

Seven gas and four gasoline lights failed to buru last evening. Fifteen lodgers were accommodated at station house on Tuesday night.

but it is reported that a man named Me-Laughlin went into the saloon, where some Italian musicians were playing, and being under the influence of liquor was refused a drink, whereupon he knocked down the bar-tender. He was at once "bounced" by the Italians and others and after being pret-ty roughly handled was put out. Crossing the street he divested himself of his overcoat and went back to the saloon announcing his intention "to clean it out." Stationing himself outside the front door he knocked down every man that came out, having near-

ly half a dozen lying around him at one time. He was finally overpowered and

STOLEN PROPERTY FOUND.

Gold Watch and Knight Templar's Marl Taken Last November.

On the third of November A. M. Caldwell was robbed of a gold watch and Knight

Templar's mark at the Pennsylvania railroad

depot in this city. Officer Barnhold took charge of the case and traced the theft to

Frank Boyd, who was convicted at the Jan-uary term of court, of several charges of

larceny and sentenced to an imprisonment o nineteen months. The officer also learned

that the watch was pawned at New York city, and on Tuesday he visited that city and recovered the watch and mark at a pawn-brokers establishment. He returned home

last night and to-day the watch and mark

were returned to Mr. Caldwell. Complaint will probably be made against Boyd, and when his term of imprisonment expires, he will be tried on the charge of robbing Mr. Caldwell.

badly beaten.

Caldwell.

Among the states named are South Carolina Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tonnossee and Ohio. In the House after a number of bills mak-

ing appropriations for public buildings, etc., had been defeated by the necessary number of members objecting to their consideration, Lamb (Indiana) moved to adjourn, as Judge Holman seemed to have decided that no business should be done. On a division the vote stood a tie at 105, and the motion was lost.

Two Berks County Failures

READING, Pa., Feb. 4.-Jacob Smith and wife, of Maxatawney township, this county, made an assignment to-day of their newly built furnace and half a dozen buildings for the benefit of their creditors. The property is valued at \$30,000. Their liabilities are unknown. The failure is due to the depressed

known. The failure is due to the depressed condition of the iron trade. Christian Shearer, of Tuckerton, this county, also executed a doed of assignment of his farm and stock, valued at between \$20,000 and \$30,000. His liabilities are over \$30,000. The assignment was caused by the pressure of his creditors. This place was a noted resort for prominent agriculturalists from all over the state and was the best equipped farm in this section.

hanged to a tree. His son, Cicero, and his sons

in-law, John A. Smith and Joel J. Wilson, were arrested and Cicero made a confession

implicating all three. A decision of the court

granting a charge of venue has caused in-tense indignation here. Trouble seems im-

Allowing Morrison the Caucus Nor

minent, as numbers of citizens are armed and declare the prisoners shall never leave

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 4.-Gen. J. C. Black and Hon. W. J. Allen hast night withdrew from their candidacy before the

Democratic caucus for the senatorial nom-nation and it is expected by many that Hon. Carter Harrison will also withdraw before

Narrow Escape From Wholesale Shaughter, LONDON, Feb.4.—Specials from Alexandria say: Osman Digna attacked a scouting force of British, from the garrison at Suakim Change of Hotel Proprietors. This afternoon S. R. Miller bought from Henry Rahter, the lease, farniture and bar last night. Eight of the British were killed fixtures of the Grape hotel, and at once as-sumed control of the same. Mr. Miller is and several wounded. ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 4.-The attack of widely known, not only in this city and county, but in other counties and states, hav-Osman Digna on the scouting party of the British cavalry proves to have been a very narrow escape from a wholesale slaughter. The British, numbering eighty men, were surrounded by five thousand Arabs. After some severe fighting the British charged in close columns through the Arab line and

"Champion" reapers agent and salesman of the "Champion" reapers and other agricultural implements. Ho will make a courteous, obliging and efficient landlord. Mr. Rahter, who came here a stranger two and a half years ago, greatly built up the business of the hotel, which had been run down to some 'vears hereiously. He leaves. down tor some 'years previously. He leaves, retaining the good will of all his guests. He will, for a time, occupy with his family, a portion of the " Loeb building," which he leased and added to the Grape hotel. escaped.

Murder Most Foul. AUDUBON, Iowa, Feb. 4.—Last April Hiram Jefferson, 'an old and inoffensive crip-ple, was taken from his bed in the night and

A Returned Missionary to Lecture The Rev. Wm. Weinland, lately returned from an exploring tour among the Esquimaux of upper Alaska, will deliver an ad-dress in the Moravian church to-morrow evening, telling his experience among those strange and comparatively unknown people. strange and comparatively unknown people. Mr. Weinland expects to go back to Alaska in the spring as a permanent missionary there, and the proceeds of his lecture are to go towards helping to establish his mission. There will therefore be an opportunity afforded Christians interested in converting the heathens of that neglected land to contri-bute liberally to the cause. Mr. Weinland will illustrate his address with num rous pletures, projected on a large canvas, from photographs taken by himself in the frozen North during last summer. This tecture cannot hall to be highly interesting as well as instructive.

Two Baltimore Business Crashes

to-night, thus leaving a clear field for Col. W. R. Morrison for the caucus nomination. The Republican senatorial caucus has been BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 4 .- Edward Land street, trading as Landstreet, Towner & Co., rubber goods, made an assignment to-day to Charles C. Poe and John F. Snow for the benefit of his creditors. The bond of the trustees is \$100,000.

Henry Klees, trading as Henry Klees &

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4 .- For the Middle Atlantic states, warmer generally cloudy weather, and light rain or snow, variable winds, shifting to westerly falling, followed in southern portions by rising

barometer.

Part of a College Distroyed by Fire. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 4.—The north lormitory of the agricultural college at Amherst was destroyed by fire carly this morn-ing. Most of the furniture and historical col-

lections were saved. Loss, \$20,000.

called for Thursday ovening. Swalm Let Down Easy. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—It is said to-day on the authority of Gen. Swalin's counsed that the findings in his case are as follows: On the first charge, ;con-Henry Klees, trading as Henry Klees & Son, hides, made an assignment to M. S. Weil, for the benefit of his creditors. The bond is \$3,000. WEATHER INDICATIONS. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

the country.

Acquitted of Murder. WELLSBORO, Pa., Feb. 4.--George Brown, charged with the merder of Ell Blossburg last December, was acquitted 1 morning. The verdict caused great surpri-

An Oyster Dredger Shot and Killes. BALTIMORE, Md., Felt 4.-James Hinfle an oyster dredger was shot and killed Conton by Lawis Dempsoy early this more