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THE STEAMBOAT HORROR.

Latest Estimates Places the Num-

her of Victims at Sixty

# LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1886.

# THE BOARD OF TRADE.

## THE MERTING FOR DECEMBER RELD ON TURADAY REANING.

Action Taken on the Death of James Stewar The Committee on Statistics Make Report What the Advantage is of a Ballroad to New Halland-Routins Bastness.

The December meeting of the Lancaster Soard of Trade was held Tuesday evening. It was the first meeting in their new rooms, in Eshleman's law building, and was largely attended. The board of trustees have fitted he rooms in a handsome manner, and there is not a finer suite of rooms in up the roo

how there is not a nner suite of rooms in the city. President Hager called the meeting to Treadent Hager called the meeting to order at 5 o'clock. The minutes of the last stated meeting were read and approved. The president announced the death of James Stewart one of the first members of the organization and one of Lancaster's lead-

the organization and one of Lancaster's lead-ing and progressive citizens. The chairman stated that the secretary of the board had received from Mr. Stewart, a few days prior to his death, a letter returning thanks for the honor of being named as chairman of the committee and expressing regret that his business engagements would prevent his acceptance. Mr. Stewart was appointed chairman on account of his expe-rience and ability as well as because of those higher qualities so well known to all who knew him. The chairman thought that it would be right for the board to take some action expressing a sense of loss.

A motion was made and adopted that a committee of turse be appointed to draft resolutions of respect to his memory. B. Frank Breneman, Mayor Morton and Dr. J.

P. Wickersham were named as that com-The committees on manufactures, com merce, real estate and finance submitted reports, but they contained nothing of interest to the general public. The committee on municipal affairs re-

ported that Charles S. Foltz had been elected

eretary. Dr. Wickersham said that the committee Dr. would have many matters to consider re-quiring a knowledge of law, and moved that quiring a knowledge of law, and moved that two additional members be appointed who should be lawyers. The motion was carried. In the absence of Dr. Davis, chairman of committee on statistics, W. U. Hensel, esq., submitted the following report.

## THE OITT'S ADVANTAGES.

How It is Proposed to Advertise Them-A Book to Contain a Handred Pages. To the Board of Trade, Laneaster GENILEMEN-Your committee on statis

tics, begs leave to report that in the judg-ment of its members the compilation, publication and the distribution of a comprehensive and accurate review of the business interests the resources and the advantages offered here for the extension of the present and the establ shment of new commercial and manu facturing enterprises is of first importance to the city and a legiturate function of this board. We have projected a plan for such com-

evening, December 28th, entitled "The Town we Live in ; What it Has and What i Wants. For the preparation of this address and as the basis for the publication of this address and arrangements ought to be made to collect complete statistics of every branch of trade and industry in Lancaster at once; and the

wait upon the business community to solidit advertisements for the book. After some discussion it was decided that the committee should issue the book and the cost be defrayed by an appendix of 50 pages of advertising at \$50 per page. Those mem-bers present who desired to advertise were requested to annouce the same and each of the following parties secured one page of the advertising space: C. J. Swarr, George N. Reynolds, Steinman & Co., Edward Eber-man, Flinn & Breneman, Sener & Sons, Wil-liamson & Foster, Symington & Co., Skilles & Frey, William Riddle, Watt, Shand & Co., Inquirer Printing company, Lancaster A Frey, William Riddle, Watt, Shand & Co., Inquirer Printing company, Lancaster Watch company, Charles A. Heinitsh, Julius Loeb and Hager Brothers. Levan & Son, L. Gansman & Bro. A. H. Rosenstein and the Heivelia Leather company subscribed for one-half page each. The committee will call on other business men during the week.

THE NEW BOLLAND RAILBOAD. Mr.Skilles thought the necessity of a railroad Mr.Skiles thought the necessity of a railroad direct to New Holland is apparent and he moved that the committee on railroads and transportation make loquiry as to the sams. S. C. Siaymaker, civil engineer, reported that he had just finished the survey for a direct route to New Holland from this city. The distance is 13 miles and the cost of building the same he estimated at \$50,000. He under-stood that the right of way had been secured cover a meaner rait of the route and there was stood that the right of way had been secured over a greater part of the route and there was a strong probability of the route and there was a strong probability of the route and there was a strong probability of the route and there was the Board of Trade should interasticalif in, for with the present facilities between Lancaster and New Holland a large amount of New Holland's trade goes to Reading. The treasurer reported that 111 members had paid their annual dues and the balance in the treasury of the old board was \$28,84. Dr. Wickersham called the attention of the members to the manner in which other cities make known their attractions. He read an

make known their attractions. He read an advertisement from the Philadelphia Truncs, of the Corry, Pa., Board of Trade, inviting manufacturers to locate there. He believed Lancaster was not too soon in the field of com petition to secure new manufactures here. The committee on arbitration reported an organization, with Samuel L. Levan secre-

J. B. Martin declined to serve on the com The chair spointed John I. B. Gara was appointed by the chair to fil the vacancy. The chair spointed John I. Hartman on the committee of railroads and transportation. This committee reported an organize tion, with John H. Esungardner as chair Mr. Houston, of the board of trustees, re-

ported that the expense of furnishing the rooms was less than \$300. THE TRADE DOLLAR.

Mr. Hensel suggested that the board take action on the bill now pending in Congress for the redemption of trade dollars, and he made a motion that it is the sense of this board that Congress should speedily pass the bill now before it to redeem the same. Dr. Wickersham said he understood the

objection heretofore to Congress passing a law to redeem the same was that the trade dollars were in the hands of the speculators He knew that the trade dollars in this section were stored away in the bank vaults and belonged as a rule to business men

The Hensel motion was adopted and the finance committee were directed to send to Congressman Hiestand the result of the action of Lancaster's Board of Trade. THE WALLS SUPPLY.

Mr. Urban said the board ought to take action on an important matter - the sewerage and water supply. He understood two plans had been proposed to remedy detective sewerage, but he did not think the right plan had yet been proposed. Mr. Riddle said the finance committee o councils were now considering the matter, and in a few days something definite will b reported.

THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS. Mr. Honsel referred to the necessity of public buildings in this city and detailed at length the difficulty there was in having a bill passed authorizing the erection of the same. He suggested that the officers or a special com suggested that the officers or a special com-mittee consult with Congressman Hiestand, when he returns home at Christmas, as to the best plan to be pursued to get the bill through the House. The bill is now on the calendar but would probably not be reached until the closing days of the session. After such committation if it is necessary for a com-

# A HARD GLOVE BATTLE.

RIGHT ROUNDS FOUSHT AND THE MILL DRULANED A DRAW

The Receipts Divided Between the Partie pants, Tommy Dauforth and Mike Cushing, Light-Weight Pogilists-What Delighted the New York Sports.

athietic entertainment, which was to have been given last night in the Turn hall by the Nonparell Rowing club, was postponed on account of the proprietor of the hall not hav-ing renewed his license. Twenty wellknown members of up town clubs, determined to see some sport, subscribed a purse for an eight-round hard glove fight between the champion feather weight, Tommy Danforth, and the light weight pugilist, Mike Cushing, of Brooklyn. In a well-known club room in Harlem a twenty four foot ring was roped and staked. Danforth is 24 years old and weighed 122 pounds, and stands feet 4 Inches. Cushing is 21 years old, stands feet 614 inches and weighed 138 pounds.

ing for each others weak points and the

second round was most scientific. Danforth parrying his opponent's blows splendidly. In the third round Dantorth drew first blood and Cushing countered on the Harlemite's mouth ; the shouts of the Danforths were me by the bravos of the Cushings. The fourth and fifth rounds were lively and full of hard hitting. Danforth caught his man heavily on the law in the sixth round and laid him on the floor. Cushing was dazed by the terrible "thump" and fought away out of reach until be recovered himself ; Danforth's rush and savage fighting kept the referee busy in breaking them away. In the 7th round Cushing got in a good knock-down blow. The Sth round was full of fight from tart to finish and each man won a knockdown, the round ending with both men dee perately exchanging with both hands in the entre of the ring. The battle was declared a draw and the purse divided. Time of fight, 32 minutes.

Another Fight Arranged.

BANGOE, Me., Dec. 15 .- Arrangements have been (made for a six-round giove contest between Prot. Geo. Jeffrey, colored heavy weight champion of America, and Mike Talbot, colored heavy-weight champion o New Brunswick, to come off in this city be fore Christmas for 65 and 35 per cent. of the gate receipts. Taibot weighs over 20 rounds,

## Fired at by a Woman

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 15 - Yesterday morning while George Coleman was wall ing on McCreary street, he was contronted by a woman heavily veiled, who without word presented a pistol and fired at him. wounding him slightly in the leg. He grap pled with her, but she escaped, and shortly alterwards gave herself up to the police. The woman proved to be Miss Laurs Brantly, who a short time since prosecuted a sull against Coleman for seduction, and in which, at Miss Brantly's instance, a nol-pros was entered and Coleman discharged. She sava Coleman promised to marry her if she would dismiss the suit, which he failed to do.

#### Partially Destroyed By Fire.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 15 .--- The store and agri Fort Worth & Denver train robbers is Frank ulture implement warehouse of J. M. Mc Jackson, of the famous Sam Bass gang, who Cullough & Co., Walnut street, was "partially robbed several trains on the Texas & Pacific destroyed by fire about 9 o'clock this morn between Fort Worth and Dallas a few years ing. The loss is estimated at \$45,000 ; fully ago. Jackson is crippled in the loit arm by a covered by insurance. The origin of the fire shot received at the Mesquite robbery, when is a mystery.

Walls Fall In. WASBINGTON. M .- The walls

## SHOT FROM THRIR SADDLES. FAILED FOR OVER A MILLIO Two Thieves Caught in Texas With Fittee Horses-Their Identity Unknown.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 15. - Yesterday mora-

ing near Kemp, in Kaufinan county, on the

Dallas, two strange men were discovered near the village with fifteen horses in their

possession. Hank Sheiton, a section fore-man, and a man named Wright engaged the

strangers in conversation when suddenly the

MURDERED FOR MONEY.

An Illinois Merchant Killed and Placed on the Railroad-Two Men Accused.

NEWTON, III., Dec. 15 .- A horrible murder was committed near here Monday night and

only discovered yesterday morning. Mr.

George Brooks, one of the most prominent

business men in this section, returned Mon-

day evening from Vincennes, Ind., where he

had been on business with about \$800 in his

pocket. After spending an hour in town

calling on friends and acquaintances he took

his departure for home, about three miles

distant. Yesterday morning, shortly atter

dayiight, two of his employes discovered him

a few hundred yards from his home lying on

the railroad track horribly mangled, the mid.

night train having run over his body. At

but an examination of the body showed that

Mr. Brooks had been murdered and robbed

and laid on the track. The only clue to the

murderers is two men, both of medium size,

who got off the train at Newton when Mr.

Brooks did and who were seen standing

about the station until 9 o'clock. They cap.

not be found. Mr. Brocks was 35 years of

A Georgia County in Uproat.

AUGUSTA, GA., Dec. 15.-Lincoln county,

on the Carolina line, is in a state of anarchy.

Many of the colored tenants are in arrear

with their supply bills, and the efforts to col-

lect them have produced great indignation. Monday Messrs. Tom Leverett and Cabe

Ramsay went out on the eastern side of the

county to enforce a process. When they

drew near the house of the men of whom

they were in quest they found it surrounded

by negroes, who at once opened fire upon

them. Leverett and Ramsay, who were on

horseback, turned and galloped away, but

their lives are now in danger. Yesterday an armed band of one hundred white men or-

ganized and proceeded to that section, where

it reported the negroes are just as well armed

and as fully prepared to fight. News of the

Trata Robbers Now Known

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 15 .-- It was

learned last evening that the short man of

Conductor Jules Alvord fought so gallantly

It is now also known that two accomplices

are citizens of Montague county. Jackson is

outcome is awaited with interest

not before they were so badly wounded that

age.

first it was supposed to have been an accident

men put spurs to their borses on which they

Texas Trunk road, fifty miles so

TARKSA CO., BANKENS AND BEOR CAUGHT IN THE FALL.

PRICE TWO CENT

Drop in Stocks Habes Wall Street W Lively - Speculators Moring Around Chi Exchange in Confusion-The B Upon Which the Quotations De

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Marks & On, bank ers and brokers, 52 Exchange Piace, bark failed. Liabilities over a million dollars.

failed. Liabilities over a million dollars. MONEY WAY DOWN. WALL STREET, 2 p. m.—Money is now 50 per cent. bid. The panicky feeling contin-ues. Trading is enormous, nearly three-quarters of a million shares having already changed hands. The market stocks are Rad-ing, Richmond & West Point, Hoysing Val-ley. Lackswamma. Norfolk & Western Proley, Lackawanna, Norfolk & We ferred, Canada Southern, New York Canada Western Union, Lake Shore, SL Paul, Jacsey Central and Erie. Occasional halts have occurred only to be

followed by renewed weakness.

The market at this writing in weak, forer-ish and irregular. Up to 130 no further fail ures were reported.

HOW THE MARKET CLOSED. NEW YORK, Dec. 15,-Money close stringent at 5 of 1 per cent. per diem and interest. The stock market closed somewhat stronger. Prices showed considerable recovery, in some instances from the lowest figures, but were still 3/ to 9% per cent. beow the closing of yesterday.

### EXCITEMENT IN NEW YORK. Fall to Stocks Makes Wall Street Very

Lively-Failures Anticipated. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-10:30 A. M.-In an-

ticipation of lively times at the opening of the stock market this morning, brokers and speculators of all grades were on hand early. Long before the opening of the exchange the streets in the violativy presented a busy appearance. Brokers, presented a busy appearance. Brokers, clerks and messengers flitted to and fro as though their very existence depended on their reaching their respective destinations with all possible dispatch. On the corners and the curbatones gathered groups of small fry brokers discussing in an excited manner the outlook and indulging in speculations as to what the day would bring forth. Many of their prognostications ware dire enough to startle even the most could ve-tive. Failures were freely hinted at and anortions were made without stint that if at went down as on yesterday, and money con-tinued to loan up in the twentice, a veriable panic would take place before the day closed. When the exchange opened there was a rush by those who congregated about its doors to get into the board room, and for a while the utmost confusion prevailed. The opening sales were awaited with foverish anxiety. In the first ten minutes stocks poured out in a steady stream, some of the leaders being offered in blocks of 500 to 3,000 at rapidly deciding prices. Richmond & West Point terminal dropped 7½ per cent, Hocking Valley 6%; Reading, 4%; New York and New Valley 65;; Keading, 55; New York and Pave England, 3; Laokawanna, 15; ; Western Union, 25; ; Louisville & Nashville, 2; Union Pacific, 15; ; St. Paul, 15; ; Lake Shore, I, and Texas Pacific, 1. Nashville Shore, I, and Texas Facility, points on a & Chattanoogs sold down six points on a sale of 100 shares. Toward 11 o'clock the excitement had died out somewhat and p had recovered part of the decline, but the tone at that hour was very faverish. As yes there has been no failures and no reports of any. None is expected, however, until the time for settling is reached, which will be about 2 p. m.

revolver and opened fire, putting thr

NEWARK, O., Dec. 15 .-- A co

about 2 p. m.

cattle from Carver.

Killed By & Brother Renobman. SAN ANTONIA, Tex., Dec. 15 .-- Bud Carver and Thomas Davis, two well-kn

men from Wilson county, met in front of the Pickwick saloon last night. Davis pulled a

through Carver before the latter could retreat

vive. The trouble arose over the arrest of

Due to a Conductor's Negligence.

Davis some days ago charged with atealing

Davis made his escape. Carver cannol

west-bound oyster train and east-bot

mont yesterday afternoon, caused the

a miracle. The blame is attached to Fr

Conductor Reel for pulling out when

freight, Chesapeake & Ohio division, at Del

molishment of several cars and a loss to the

company of about \$12,000. The training escaped without injury, which is considered

on April 2, dissolving the firm of Wambaugh & Hain, offered as evidence by the common wealth, was not the final agreement between those parties. It was testified that the las agreement made was that Hain was to collect the money due the firm and also the bottle from their customers, which were to be given to Charles Zech who was to pay the debis of the firm. A large number of witnesses who had known the delendant for many years testified that the reputation of Hatn for honesty prior to this charge was of the very best. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty and recommended the defendant to the mercy d the court. John Dennison and his son John Dennison, jr., were put on trial for unlawful timber cutting. From the testimony of the com-monwealth's witnesses, it appeared that Abram Collins was the owner of a tract of

woodland in Conoy township. The defend ants are the owners of land adjoining, and between the properties of the two there is a stone fence which Mr Collins' claimed to be stone tence which are control children to be the boundary line. Three years ago Collins sold the wood leave to Mesars. Book & Heas, and after they cut down nearly all the trees, if or 20 were lott standing along the stone wait for Mr. Collins, because he had made some concession as to price to the purchasers of the wood leave. While Book & Heas were cutting down the timber the Dennisons told them to cut down the trees along the stone wall because they shaded their land, but they declined to do s because they had agreed to let them stand for Mr. Colims. After the retusal of Book & Hess to remove the trees the Dennisons went on the premises and cut down the trees, and put the wood on their own wood nile

gained such headway that they could do nothing with it. He says the fire spread so rapidly that in a few infinites the beat was entirely wrapped in flames. He thinks there was only ten or a dozen lives lost, including the colored fireman, two colored chamber-maids, one of them named Martha Washing-ton, and the second cook, colored. He reports the loss of Captain Bird Floyd and the super-intendent of the Vidalis railroad, with his wife and daughter, who were passengers. He knows nothing as to the number of passengers that were aboard the boat, but thinks there were not very many, and believes there were some women and children on the deck. FURTHER DETAILS OF THE APPALL. ING DISASTER ON THE MISSISSIFPI. All the Officers of the Vessel Saved-Powder Finishes the Work Begun by Fire-The

Further particulars of the disaster to the elegant steamer J. M. White, one of the tinest on the Mississippi river, running between Vicksburg and New Orleans have been received. She had a number of passenger a board and a cargo of 2,000 bales of cotton together with a quantity of powder, both of which aided in augmenting the fearful loss

insured

the steamer. Among those lost are : Mr. Stafford, Vidalia ; Mrs. Stafford, Vidalia, and Miss Stafford, Vidatla ; G. Wash. Floyd, formerly captain of the Will S. Hayes ; Louis Baker, second cook ; Oscar, baker ; Dick Randolph, fireman : Amos, parter ; Martha Washington, chambermald ; Lucy ----- chamber maid : Finey Walker, Ed. Jackson.

The boat had landed to take on a pile of cotton werd, and there were between thirtyfive and forty roustabouts engaged in this work, when precisely at fifteen minutes past ten o'clock everybody was startied by the loud ringing of the bell by the watchman, Tom Miller. Immediately after the cry of Fire "" was taken up by twenty volces. In an instant the direst confusion reigned. Men darted to and tro and the work of arousing the sleeping passengers was begun. The fire was discovered by Thomas Barry, the second engineer, who, with his partner, Sleven Janney, was on watch at the time The first intination he had of the fire was a small light on the top of a row of cottor bales amidships, which greatly resembled the

Watchman Miller took in the situation at once and rang the huge beil located on the second deck. Miller stood at his post ringing the bell until he was forced to retreat by the encouching flames. The noise of the changing bell aroused Wm. Mollreevy, the chief engineer, who was seleep in the texas. He sprang out of bed and ground he way through the smoke to wake up his partner, John Patlaiser, second wake up his partner, John Faltaiser, second assistant engineer, whose bunk was further forward. About midway no met Pallaiser, who had also been aroused by the bell and was on his way to hour McGreevy. The two men then looked as best they could through the stifling smalle for the others who stept in the Triasa, but not seeing any ane and be-lieving that all but themselves had jeft, they cowled on too the hurreans dack and ware

In the meantime two streams of water were brought to play on the fire, but the heavy llack smoke drave the engineers back. They fought the fiames step by step, but were at isst forced to drop the hose and save themsolves. The fire burned with frightful ra-pidity and in a very lew minutes the entire port side of the beat was a mass of flames. ire soon daught the ralling of the cable were awint.

When the alarm was first sounded Alex-ander MeVay, head click, was sitting at the stove in his cabin. The first peal of the bell caused him to loap outside, and sceing the flames high in air he ran back to the cabin to get the books and money. The fire gained rapidly on blin, and he was compelled to leave the office almost as need the sceneral not before he had accured the money in 1. 8 . 44 . 44 . the sale. Mr. McVay then turned his attention to saving cabin passengers, of whom there were about fifteen or nighteen, including eight fadies. He first swoke Second Clerk John Calinhan, who came out of his room in his undershift and frousers, and the two went to each room and awood the families. The each room and avoide the hamates. The terrificit passengers quickly got out, nearly sil of them in their night garments. Among them was a gentleman, namejusknown, but recognized as the superintendent of the vidails Southern railroad. He had his wife and two children, girls of nine and tweive years, with him. He called them around bim and bade them follow him. By this time the flames had reached the cabin, through which thek smoke was rolling. The ball-actroken passengers milkiv made The paulo stricken passengers quickly made for an entrance, some to the stern and others to the bows. The gentleman referred to was among those that went to the stern. Upon reaching the deck he grasped his two chidren one at a time, and threw them into the river, Before he and his wife could follow the flames had reacted them, and they were burned to death. The two pilots on watch, John Stout and Bob Smith, were in the pilot-house, and were compelled to jump into the river, where they were picked of. They had a narrow escape from death.

flatnes of a lantern. Barry left his post to investigate, and was satorished to discover that the light was caused by a bale of cotton briskly burning. Barry's vokes rang through the deck room of the vessel as he frantically should "Fire!Fire" Watchman Miller took in the situation at

crawled out on the hurricane deck and were compelled to climb down on one of the stanchious to the starbcard side of the host, when they got on shore. NATIO DESTRUCTION OF THE STEAMER.

deck and before any assistance was to be had the boat looked as if the was encircled by a stream of its. The cracking of the flames and the shricks of the passedgers and crew

the alarm was tirst sounded Alex Whet their arrest the Dounisons admitted that they had cut down the trees, but claimed that had cut down the trees, but claimed that Book  $\Lambda$  Hess had given them permission to cut down the trees. These gentlemen denied

COL. JAMES SAVE SINTY LIVES WERE LOST Several survivors of the disaster reached New Orleans by the Mississippi Valley railroad from Baton Rouge. They had been taken to to that point by the steamer Stella Wild, which came along soon after the destruction of the J. M. Whita. Colonel S. L. James, who way in his state-room, managed to get ashore and hed to walk of life which accompanied the destruction of

two miles without coat, hat or shoes in the chilly winds before he could reach the rati-road station. He was taken to his home, No. 277 Prytania street, on his arrival, where he is in a critical condition. He stated that the sight was horrifying and could not be told. He also positively declared that there must have been sixty persons lost, because, out of sixty five in the cabin, he could only see htmself and four others, smoog whom were H. C. Brown, state engineer ; E. Denery, a barber ; Fred. Gray, a porter, and J. collins, deck watchman.

deck watchman. The following officers are known to be saved : Captain Muse, Clerks A. McVay, O. Bell and Callahan : Pilots John Stewart and Bob Smith, Engineers William McGrevy, Bob Smith, Engineers William McGrevy, Tom Barry, F. G. Pailison and Steve John Mates John Grant and Tom Trimbell, Watchman Tom Miller, Sallorman Andy Pierce and Stewards Pat Ryan and Nunez The J. M. White was built in 1878 at a cost of \$225,000, and was regarded by many as the finest and fastest boat ever run on the Massissippi river. She was owned by Cap-tain John W. Tobin. Her cargo was valued at \$90,000. The insurance on the boat is

\$29,000 and her cargo is undoubtedly fully

## COLLINS I'S. THE DENNISONS

## The Defendants Being Tried for Chopping Trees From the Premises of Finintiff.

## Tuesday Abernoon -Court reassembled at 2.30 o'clock and the trial of John Hain, for

larceny, was resumed. The defense was that the agreement signed

We have projected a plan to plation and publication. In pursuance thereof and by the invita-tion of your president, one of the members of this committee will present a sketch of such compilation in part of an address to be delivered before the board on Tuesday be delivered before the board on Tuesday avaning, December 28th, entitled "The

members of the board are respectfully re-

quested to aid this work and to command it to the cordial co-operation of all interested in promoting the moral and insterial prosperity of the city.

pense. In projecting it, therefore, your commit-tee respectfully submits a sketch of the pro-posed work and a plan for its publication.

Such an undertaking not only needs the approval of the board, but involves a large amount of labor and no inconsiderable ex-

Accompanying this report are offered the publications of some other commercial bodies

#### were mounted and fled for the timber, leav-NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The boxing an ing thirteen animals behind. Shelton and Wright opened fire, which was returned, but without effect on the part of the fugitives After several exchanges of shots the two strangers teil from their saddles, one shot through a lung and the other through the hip. They were started for the jail, twenty miles distant, but the one shot through the lung died before reaching there, and the other at last accounts was believed to be rapidly expiring. All efforts to secure the es proved futile, as both refused to talk, and there was nothing on their persons by which to identify them. It is believed they had stolen the horses and were driving them to Indian territory.

Bob Turnball was time-keeper. The first round was simply devoted to feel-

NANY LIVES LOST ON THE TEXAS DECK. The fire burned so quickly that it was im possible to see who were saved and who were ost. The deck was crowded with roustatouts and deck passengers, thirty of the latter having got on the vessel at the New Texas landing, just above where the boat was burned. Nearly all of these were lost While the passengers and of these were escap-log from the boat the steampipe blew up and was buried, with over twenty bales of outon a hundred feet in the air. They revolved over and over until they fell into the river immediately after the explosion shricks wer heard coming from the stern of the vessel For an instant two colored women were seen standing on the gallery just back of wheel

bouse, and the next instant they were hidden from view by the smoke and flames. The first part of the boat to give way was the whee house. It fell into the water, and, a draft being created, the flames swept through the centre of the boat.

the centre of the boat. Those who escaped were taken away from the seene by the steamboat Stella Wild, which piles between Bayou Sara and Nat-chez. As we Wild was backing out four kegs of gunpowder that were in the hold ex-pioded, and cotton and burning timbers were nuried in all directions. This virtually put the free out, and what was once a paintial teamer was now a blackmand warek. When steamer was now a blackoned wreck. Whet

the fire out, and what was once a pantial steamer was now a biackoned wreck. When the Wild reached the river a loud cry for help came from the mildle of the stream. A boat was lowered and was quickly pulled in the direction of the cry. Through the dark-ness the crew as whe lighter of a man grasp-ing a bale of cotton, but before they could reach him the bale turned over, and when it was righted the man was gone. William McGrevy, chief expineer of the boat J. M. White, gives the following as count of the disaster : "About ten minutes past ten o'clock Mouday night, while landing at Dr. Ferrette's place, above the postothes handing at Point Coupe, at which place the boat was loading cotton seed, a fire broke out amidship, just att of the doctor, between the engines, on the top of the cotton and be-low the beller deck. Engineer Barry and Janney, who were on watch, gave the alarm

Janney, who were on watch, gave the alarm and the pumps were put to work, but with-out avait. The fire spread rapidly and in less than fitsen minutes the boat had burned to the water's edge. There were four keys o powder in the magazine and the moment the fire reached them the dames shot up about one hundred feet. The sight was the mos heartrending 1 ever witnessed. The shrick women and children for help was He saw the superintendent of the

Vidalia ratirond, standing all of the ladies cabin, throw his two little daughters into the cabin, throw his two little daughters into the water. He should have and burned to death with his wite. There ware in the cabin nine lady passengers and about eight men. At New Texas twenty deck hands were taken on board, all of whom are supposed to belost. Andrew Pierce, a sailor, and Antonio Re-batta, a freeman, are the ones to whom the credit of saving the survivors is due.

Thomas Barry, the second engineer, was on dity when the fire broke out in the cotton antidships. For a time, he says, he thought they had the fire under control, but it finally

ng given that permi Tuesday Evening-Upon the reassembling of court the trial of the Dennisons was re-

homus The defense was John Dennison, The defense was John Dennison, sr., pur-chased the property in 1853. His deed called for a straight line through the land between his property and that of Abram Collins. It was claimed that this stone fence was 1655 feet on Dennison's land, and that the trees cut down were also on Dennison's land. The property was sold by the sheriff in 1883, and property was sold by the sheriff in 1883, an property was sold by the adent in itss, and parchased by Sidney Dennison, and she be-lieving the trees to be on her ground and had a right to remove them, ordered her brother to cut them down. The elder Dennison, it was shown, was in Philadelphis when the trees were out down. The wood of the tre cut down was proved to be fit for fire wood

only Wednesday Morning .- Court met at clock, and the jury in the Donnison case was instructed as to their duties. They had not agreed upon a verifiet when courtadourned.

E. G. Reist, teacher of the White Hollow E. C. Keisi, teacher of the White Hollow school in East Earl township, was put on trial for committing an assault and battery ou Franklin Peters, one of his pupils. Ac-cording to the boy's testimony it appeared that the teacher whipped him with a pointer so severely on October 22, that the boy's back and arms were bruised.

The defense was that the boy misbehaved and he was cautioned by the teacher that i he persisted in his misbehavior he would be The he persisted in his mission void be punished. He peid no attention to the act-tion and finally the teacher whipped him. He denied however having cruelly beaten the boy. It was shown by the board of directors that Mr. Reist was a kindbearted

discreet teacher, and give general satisfaction to the patrons of the school. Jury cut. Jobn Hain, who was convicted of larceny was surrendered by his ball and arrested by the sheriff. He entered new bail in the su of \$500 and was released from custody. H counsel made a motion and filed reasons is Hi new trial.

## VEBDICTS TAKEN.

Verdicts of not guilty were taken in the asses against William Sachs and Cornelius souders, assault and battery, both being now in the insane asylum Henry Massey, et. al neglect of duty, as the road has been repaired : Auncs Doll, et. al., horse stealing, as the offense was committed in Maryland, and John Miller, fornication and bastardy, as the prosecutrix did not desire to push the case

#### Convicted and Sentenced.

Jean Faure and his wife, who were trie and convicted of the murder of Faure' brother, at Ardeche, France, on Tuesday, were sentenced to hard labor for life. more horrible murder was ever committed in France. A brother of Mrs. Faure, who was an accomplice, was found on Monday in his cell, dead, having committed sucide by hang-ing himself with his shirt, which was form into strips like cord. In a corner of his cell was found a written confession of the details of the crime, tailying aractly with that which f the crime, tallying exactly with that which

ean made in full court.

#### A Successful Company.

The Gray and Stephens company appeared in the opera house for the second time of Tuesday evening and although the audience Tuesday evening and although the audience was large it was not as great as on the opening night. "Without a Heme" was again pro-duced with great success, and the audience was pleased. The trained dogs made every-body yell and the fire scene was well worked. The chase by wolves in the fourth act was realistic and Miss Gray was called before the ourtain afterwards. To-morrow evening "Saved From the Storm" will be given.

#### A Change of Agents.

Charles Yecker, son of the proprietor of the opera house, who has been ahead of Starr's opera company for a year, is in town marrs opera company for a year, is in town arranging for the appearance of the troupe here next week. Mr. Yecker will resign his position after this week and George W. Goodhart, of this city, will take his place George has had lots of experience in the show tosiness, and there is no doubt that he will fill his new position with credit to himself and need to be manager as Mr. Vertex and profit to his manager as Mr. Yecker has

in cities of corresponding size and import-It is believed these can be materially im-

proved upon. The book should be well printed and tastefully prepared. Accompanying it it would be advisable to have a small map. showing a general plan or outline of the cit of the streets laid out, and the location of the public and principal buildings and various points of popular interests, another map or diagram should illustrate the location of Lancaster, with reference to surrounding

The contents of the book, estimated to over about 100 pages, should embrace a brid history of the municipality, its advantages of ocation, resources of the surrounding cou location, resources of the surrounding coun-try, its railroads, telegraph, mail postal, ex-press and general transportation facilities; plan of city government, system of water supply, lighting, the sanitary conditions and regulations, and rates of taxation, building regulations, and facilities, cost of rents, mar-ket and household supplies, domestic ad-vantages, the capacity and rates of hotels and boarding houses. boarding houses. The social statistics should make a reliable

sumeration of the present population : religious and educational statistics, the liter ary institutions, humantarian agencies; pro ber and classes of dwellings and other build logs, for public business, residence or mixed Renog 1 Ur

# commercial department should em brace a complete presentation of banking, in-surance and financial interests of Lancaster number of persons engaged, capital em-ployed, business done and general features of every branch of merchandizing and ex-

chauge. The tobacco interest should be made the subject of a special department in its relation to agriculture, as well as to trade and manu-factures—the field, the ware house and the factory, all being of great concern to trade. The trade in live stock, its relations to our urrounding agricultural interests, to our money market, transportation facilities and local business should be fully set forth, and the statistics of the farm, the drove yard and shipping be carefully collected.

The department of manufacturing should comprehend a reliable exposition of the va tries of the city, in gross and in detail, with the most nearly complete statistics obtainable of the amount of capital invested, number of hands employed, and raw material con-sumed, the finished product turned out and wages paid, the sources from which raw ma-terial is obtained and the markets in which

It might be well to classify the leading in-dustries under such heads as iron, textile, lumber, &c.

Finally, deduced from these statistics, Finally, deduced from these statistics, there should be a department in which should be set forth fairly but fully the in-ducements and advantages, especially in comparison with other cities, for the location here of manufacturing interests, particularly so-called "light manufactures," in the great sat variety.

est variety. It is believed the publication and distribu-tion of an edition of 10,000 copies of such a volume about February 1st, 1857, will pro-mote the purpose for which this board has organized and your committee appointed.

It is roughly estimated that the edition contempiated of such a work as has been projected would cost about \$1,500. Of the ac-companying volume from Williamsport there was published an edition of 3,000 copies, at a cost of nearly \$1,500, paid by individual subscriptions and by special subscriptions by those for whom illustrations were inserted. Two thirds of this, edition were distributed free, and the balance sold at 25 cents

copy. Your committee is of the opinion that with the co-operation of the members of this board the work contemplated can be published here by individual enterprise in a manner that will be profitable to those who take ad-vantage of and support the same. It is therefore suggested that an appendix of 10 pages be devoted to advertisements at the pages be devoted to advertisements at the rate of, say, \$30 per page; advertisers to re-ceive in return copies of the work to the amount of their subscription at the rate of 20 cents per copy, and 1,000 copies to be fur-nished to the board for exchange and other seneral uses

general uses ACTING ON THE REPORT.

A committee of the Board of Trade

such consultation if it is necessary for a com mittee to go to Washington to urge the pas-sage of the bill, a committee can be appointed at a future date.

BEADING MATIER FOR THE BOARD. Dr. Wickersham said that as it is proposed

o have the Board of Trade rooms open every evening it is necessary that the trade journals f the country be subscribed for by the board of trustees. The speaker also said that he hoped before long the board would be the owners of a library of which they could ustly feel proud. The trustees were directed by a vote of the

board to subscribe for the leading trade journals and the Languister and Philadelphia Mr. Reynolds reported that Mr. Stauffer

of Mt. Joy, is about to remove his foundry to some larger place. The matter was referred

some larger place. The matter was referred to the appropriate committe. The secretary read a list of some twenty new members who had joined the board since the last meeting. The president announced that on the eve-ning of December 25, W. U. Hensel would read an essay on "The town we live in, what it has and what it wants." The meeting will be held in the large room in Estileman's building and the members are silowed to bring their triends.

bring their friends. Adjourned.

# AGAINST & J. MALONE & BED.

#### The Referes Awards R D. Wood & Co. The Cinim of \$6.443.57.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. An award in favor of R. D. Wood & Co. of 6,428 57 against R. J. Malone & Bro. was made by Francis Rawle, esq., referee, in his report filed yesterday. The defendants were outractors for a portion of the intercepting sewer, and they bought from the plaintiffs iron pipe to the amount of \$11,000, to be delivered by water before January 1, 1886, at the point where it was to be laid in the bed of by water before January 1, 1839, at the point where it was to be laid in the bed of the Schuylkill Navigation company's canal. Navigation closed on the canal about Christmas, 1858, before the plaintiffs could deliver any of the pipe, owing to delays in its manufacture. Malone & Bro., had given security to complete their order by March 16, 1866, and 'in order to fulfil their contract with the eity they ordered the pipes to be shipped by railroad and carted down to the point of delivery. The increased cost of this mode of delivery. The increased cost of the case against Malone & Bro., said: "They yaived the breach (by R. D. Wood & Co.,) and agreed to a substituted method of performance. The defendants' case is a hard one, for they have been put to very considerable expense through no fault of their own; but, legally, they have precided themselves from main-taining any defense to the plaintiffs' claim." He, therefore, awarded to the plaintiffs claim." He, therefore, awarded to the plaintiffs the full amount of their claim of the balance due on the contract with interest.

Another Opening for Women

## tom Washington Gossip in Boston Traveller.

Mr. Singleton, of Mississippi, chairman of the House committee on library, has ap-pointed Miss Mary Johnson as clerk of his committee, and she has taken the oath offlee before a woman notary public in the penson offlee, who was recently appointed by President Cleveland. This is the first appointment of a woman to an office under Congress. Like a very large majority of the committee clerkships, it is practically a sine-cure, and as the pay is \$6 per drem, enter-prising and attractive, active women who are desirous of getting into the government ploy will, now that the ice is broken, ore to positions at the capitol than in the departments.

#### To Organize a Dancing Class.

Prof. H. W. Munder, of New York, taught a dancing class in Harrisburg thirty-six years ago, is about to organize a firstclass dancing school in Lancaster. Some of his pupils are well known Lancastrians, and the professor comes to Lancaster with the very highest recommendations.

the old Carroll mansion on the site of the new Congressional library has just fallen, and it issupposed to have crushed a number of persons.

#### AN EQUINE SUBDUER.

The Second Exhibition of the Great Hors Tainer at the Rink - A Good Attendance, Prof. Gleason's lecture and exhibition of training horses, given in the Lancaster rink last evening, was of the same general character of that given Monday evening. The attendance was more than twice as large as on the opening night. The first borne introduced was a fine look

The first bore introduced was a fine took ing but victous black hore-a shyer. If fought desperately against being thrown, but had to submit and after a few minutes train-ing was thoroughly broken and followed the professor around the rink like a dog. Brass ands, bass drums, tin kettles, waving bands, bass drums, in ketties, waving hags and other noises failed to scare him and arm-loads of loose paper thrown in his face and umbrellas opened and thrown over his eyes had no effect on him. Indeed, he seemed rather to enjoy them and proved himself to be a good horse either in harness or under the saddle. the saddle.

the saddle. The second horse was a bay belonging to Wm. Fiss, that had been handled Mon day evening. This horse had not only been broken of all his faults in a single day, bu had acquired several tricks which he showed Cyrus W. Field for libel. The court of appeals, in its decision, sets aside the verdic of the lower court, on the ground that Mr. Bennett is not a British subject, and does not of after the manner of a trained circus horse. He nodded his head for "yea" and shook his head for "no," and stood with his fore feet on a chair, and waitzed and laughed and therefore, that the substituted service in the his head for case was illegal. Mr. Field is condemned to did many other things showing his intell

did many other things gence and obedience. The third horse entered was Mr. Hart-myer's sorrel, which had been on exhibition Monday evening. The horse was sr DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 15 .- Mr. Seibert, 1 myer's sorrel, which had been on exhibition on Monday evening. The horse was a "shyer," but not a runaway, as was errone-ously reported. Flags, umbreilas, bass drums, tin kettles, and other provocations of fright had no effect on him. He even faced with comparative indifference the discordant sounds of the brass band, and a barrel of fire-crackers. He was trotted around the ring with a lot of tin kettles tied to the spokes of the wheel, which as the wheel revolved rat former business man of Decatur and now s farmer, has caused a big sensation by desert ing his wife and running away with his stepdaughter, Ella Hayes, a comely girl of 17 years. Yesterday they were traced to Spring-field and arrested. They were found living together in private rooms. The stepdaughter came to this city on Saturday, and the wheel, which as the wheel revolved rat tied and almost struck the heels of the ani mal, but he did not shy nor show any evi was followed on Monday by Selbert. were discovered by a brother of the girl, and returned to Decatur last night. dence of alarm.

The fourth animal shown was a balker, a most stubborn mare belonging to Uriah Bit-zer. She was very hard to conquer, balking as soon as she was put in harness and refusas soon as she was put in harness and refus-ing to move a step; but by patient use of the rope, the whip, and the work of command, she was finally subdued and trotted around the rink as peacefully as an old roadster, and obeyed implicitly the professor's command to "whoa," or to "get up." The complete triumph of the professor over this and other borses handled by him caused the audience to cheer him enthusiastically. This evening four horses will be handled -two of them unmanageable "ktokers" and one is to be brought in 16 miles from the country for the express purpose of "doing up." or "knocking out." Prof. Gleason.

In 1873 the legislature repealed the taxa tion on horses and cattle for state purposes. Notwithstanding this distinct repeal, many of the county commissioners then and sub-sequently in office continued to assess this class of property for taxation, and made return of the same to the state tax authorities And the tax was not only levied, but it was And the tax was not only levied, but it was collected and paid into the state treasury for the years 1576, 1876 and 1877, and in Lacka-wanna county for 1878 and 1879. The pro-priety of returning this tax to the counties has often been discussed, but without defi-uite action being taken. If there was any means whereby the tax could be refunded direct to the taxpayers who contributed if, it would have been settled long ago. At a recent meeting of the state board of revenue commissioners the matter was fully discussed without the petition or solicitation of attorneys representing the counties, and it

of attorneys representing the counties, and it was unanimously agreed by the board, com-posed of W. S. Stenger, secretary of the com-monwealth : Jerome B. Niles, auditor general, and M. S. Quay, state treasurer, to give proper credits to all the countries that paid this tax through error. This relieves the counties through error. This relieves the counties from taking any action and will refund to them an amount aggregating \$189,000

the man who stopped at St. Joe. The re ward for the capture of the three men has been increased to \$4,500. Several New Orleans detectives are on the trail of the high-

Want To Be Annexed to Pennsylvania WHEELING, W. Va., Dea 15 -- The earnest desire of nine-tenths of the citizens of the Panhandle counties of Hancock, Brook Obio and Marshall, to be isevered from the state of West Virginia, and added to the state

of Pennsylvania, found expression last night in the city council, a resolution being intro duced, asking the legislature of the state to appoint a commission of three to confer with a like commission to be appointed by the state of Pennsylvania to discuss the subject and arrange the terms upon which the trans fer could be made. After being carnestly debated further consideration of the matter

The Bennett Field Case.

reside in Great Britain. The court holds,

Eloped Wish His Step-Daughter.

Cashier Hoke Still in Caoads

PEURIA, Ill., Dec. 15 .- W. T. Irwin, attor-

ney for Finley Hoke, the defaulting Peoris

bank cashier now in Canada, has returned

home. He is strongly of the opinion that

Hoke will not be extradited, the technical

objection being well taken as to the charge of forgery. Hoke proved that he had issued

345 checks himself in about a year, some of

them to directors of the bank, thus showing

that he had almost unlimited power in sign-

Result of a War in Zanzibar

ing checks. Mrs. Hoke is still here.

pay the costs.

was deferred until another meeting.

#### Took the Oath of Office

were flagged.

They

District Attorney-Elect William D. Weever this afternoon took the oath of office in ope LONDON, Dec., 15 .- The court of appeals to day rendered a decision in the case of the court, before President Judge Living He will assume the duties of office on Ju appeal of James Gordon Bennett from the ward against him of \$35,000 in favor of ary lst.

#### Reached an Agreement

LYNN, Mass. Dec. 15.-The Laster's Uni and District 30 have reached an agreem whereby further complications between two organizations will be avoided,

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS

WASBINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—Far Eastern Pennsylvanis, New Jersey and Delaware : Light snow, northwesterly rinds, a decided fail in temperature

#### FAGRANTS IN REFOLT.

Big Muttay Now to Progress at the Work-House

The vagrants undergoing terms of impri-onment at the work-house by a pre-arrange plan, turned on the keepers this afternoor and are now in open revolt. As yet they have not injured any of the keepens, but they are armed with stones and threaten to kill the first man that approaches them. Word was telegraphed to the station house, and Chief Smith with to day's shift, went to the scene of revolt in an omnibus. They is fa the station house at 3:45.

Nearly all the inmates are "bume" were convicted before the mayor and sent i that institution for terms ranging from 60 b 90 days. They are compelled to been stones. Failing to do so they do not receiv any rations. The workhouse now contains more inmates than at any one time since it erection and a rougher set of men was no charge of the squad by day and Same Shaub by night.

#### Sale of a City Property.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at nale, Dec. 11, at the Keystone hotel, the pro-erty belonging to W. F. Humble, situation on the east side of North Prince street, ho tween James and Frederick streets, No. 64 to H. W. Fisher, for \$1,500.

Fay Day on the F. H. H. The pay car of the F. H. R. com reached this city at 1 p. m. to day. It in stiendance at the station a large m of employes, all of whom were paid of the car went on to other stations to glad the bearts of other employes.

Appointed Notary. Wilmot Romig, of Lincoln, has bee pointed a notary public. His commu-was received at the recorder's office morning.

#### Church Liedication.

The dedication of Covenant U. E. on West Orange street and Concord this city, will take place on Sunday, J 9, when the dett will all have been p

No Quorum in That Event INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 15,-A secret con-ference of the Democratic members of the

legislature was held here last night. It is understood that they considered the proposal that all Democratic representatives shall resign in the event that action becomes ne

The young members, it is understood COBN. are violently opposed to the scheme. A Suspected Murderer Belog Tried SHEBOYGAN, Wis, Dec. 15,-William Morris is on trial here for the murder of Kate Novresky, in Manitowoo county. The cas was brought here on a change of venue. The girl was a servant and was shot through a window. Suspicion attached to Morris, was a young farmer in the neighborhood and he was arrested.

BERLIN, Dec. 15.-Dispatches received from anzibar state that a battle recently occurred between the armies of King Muausgo o Ugauda, and the King of Kabrega in which the latter force, 10,000, was defeated. BEBLIN, Dec. 15.-The German ironelad Moewe has sailed for Zanzibar to punish the murderers of the German Eastern Africa

society's agent.

cessary in order to defeat Republican suc

A Question of Tax Refundin