Hoofstetter, Cyrus Bruner.

ground of desertion.

be affirmed

Holahan the other faction.

Annetta Z. Beauchamp presented a petition

and was awarded a subpoyns in divorce from

ber husband, Jeremiah Beauchamp, on the

THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS.

The Seventh Day Baptist controversy is

again before the court. Counsel for the one

action presented the bond of Lorenz Nolte,

William Madlem and Wm. King, who

claimed to have been elected trustees at the

January election. Counsel for the other fac-

tion presented the bond of Timothy Konigh-

macher, Adam F. Madlem and Joseph J. R.

Zerfass, who also claimed to have been

This is the celebrated case on which the

court divided at every stage of the proceed-

show case why each of the bonds should no

son and D. McMullen represent one faction,

and H. M. North, E. K. Martin and T. B.

Licenses Granted.

The court this afternoon took up the appli-

cations filed for hotel and restaurant license

and granted all the licenses for old stands

against which remonstrances have not been

nied. Applications for new stands and those

remonstrated against will be heard on Satur

day next. Among those remonstrated against

s the restaurant at the park grounds. The

Women's Christian Temperance Union have

filed 38 remonstrances signed by several

WHAT A CANADIAN OFFICIAL SAYS.

He Thinks Congress Will Stir up Trouble if it

Passes a Retaliatory Measure.

BOSTON, Jan. 22.-An Ottawa special to the

Advertiser says that the Hon. John Henry

Pope, minister of railways and canals, sale

yesterday of the proposed retailatory legisla-tion by Congress: "I am surprised at it.

From a man of dynamite Finnerty's stripe

something of the kind might be expected

but from a statesman-from Senator Ed

munds-I am more than surprised. The

effect of the measure would be to close

English ports to all clases of American vessels

and prohibit all intercourse between Great

Britain and her colonies and the United

States. Such legislation cannot become pos-

sible. The Yankee lawmakers have over

looked the important fact that whatever pro-

hibitory legislation is carried it is all so much

wind. By the Washington treaty of 1872,

for two years after either of the contracting

parties shall have given notification of its

wish to terminate the same, goods destined

for Canada in transit may be carried from an

American port through the United States to

ports in Canada without payment of duties

and vice versa. Let the United States re-

fuse to live up to this treaty and we will soon

see what will be the result. The fact is the

Yankee lishermen have cleaned out their

own grounds and propose now to clean out

6.500 BALES OF COTTON BURNED

A Storage Warehouse in Memphis Destroyed

Causing a Loss of \$300,000,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 22.—Cotton shed No. 4, of the Merchants' Cotton Press and

Storage company, located on the corner of

Sheiby and South streets, burned early this

morning together with 6,500 bales of cotton

The loss is about \$300,000; fully insured.

W. A. Gage & Co. lose 4.500 bales: Mullins

& Younge 1,200 bales; W. T. Taylor 300

ANOTHER BLAZE STABLED.

at the cotton sheds fire in the lower portion

of the city, an alarm was sent in from Wil-

son's furniture store on Main street, in th

heart of the city. The fire caught in the third

story, and is now burning briskly. A stiff

breeze is coming from the south, fanning

worked, are making heroic efforts to prevent

Identified Two Dead Brothers

dressed young man who gave his name as James A. Tristan, of 195 Water street, New

York, arrived here this morning and identi

"left home on Wednesday and were away

me in the Water street shop and I can assign

no motive for their sad fate." Corone

Prudy has subprensed the brother, also

ame with him. There are five brothers.

another member of the Tristan family, who

Expecting Turple's Election.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 22 - There appears to be

break in the ranks of the Knights of Labo

The ballot resulted : Turple, 74; Harrison

70; Allen, 4, a pair in the Senate reductor

wavered but finally voted faintly for Turpic

The Democrats feet that they will elect

Turple on Monday. The speaker adjourned

the convention after the first ballot, on viva

Guilty of Manslaughter.

SHOALS, Ind., Jan. 22.—The jury in the Miles-Jones murder case returned a verdict

of manslaughter, and placed the sentence at

21 years in the penitentiary. A feud had ex-

Isted between Stephen and Vincent Miles and

Jacob Jones, and on the third of last Septem

ber they met in a lonely road, when the quar

rel was renewed. Stephen Miles shot Jones

in the knee and then beat his brains out with

the butt of his gun. The trial had lasted the

entire week, and the defense made a strong

right for acquittal on the plea of self defense

The jury was out three hours. An appear

for a new trial is now being argued in the

Pistols Freely Handled.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 22 .- A shooting affair

took place yesterday afternoon, on the mili-

tary plaza, between two brothers named

Nicholson and Wynne. Abe Nicholson and

Wynne were formerly partners, owning a

woodyard, but the parmership had been dis-

olved. Wynne claimed he had been swin-

dled. He called at the store of the Nicholson

brothers yesterday afternoon and deliber

ately provoked a quarrel, with the above re-

tember, and unless relief comes soon the

damage will be terrible, as the ranges are

Harrah for Johnson Miller

Hurrah for Johnson Miller's bontire.

trying up and no grass is growing.

the commissioners sing tit-willow.

sult. Fifteen shots were fired.

only one night. They had been working fo

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 22 - A well-

the flames. The firemen, though over

At ten a. m. while all the engines were still

o, and others suffered smaller losses.

our rights."

a spread.

voce vote.

ctrcuit court.

hundred people against this license.

S. H. Reynolds, Wm. R. Wil-

AN OLD CONGREGATION.

THE LU. HERANN OF PLIZABETHTOWN ORGANIZE 138 YEARS AGO.

The Ministers Who Gulded Spiritually the Fol owers of Luther - The Present Church Built During the Pastorate of John Franets Ernst-The Present Shepherd.

Special Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER. ELIZABETHTOWS, Jan. 22 -As mentioned

in the INTELLIGENCER on Monday last, herewith is given the history of the Lutheran church of this place from its birth to the present time. The exact date of an organized congrega

tion of the Evangetical Lutheran church in and around this place is not possible to give but we find that the pastorate of Earltown was under the charge of Rev. England, then stationed at Zou's church, Line as early as 1748, and we also fine divine's pame on the records of this church early as 1752.

Therefore we will no, be amiss in setting down the date of the existence of an organ ized congregation in 1748, or 138 years ago, if not earlier, as this may have been organized a few years earlier than the Earltown con

The Rev. England was followed by Rev. Inling and Rev. Dr. Helmuth, of Zion's church, Lancaster. The latter divine was a youthful and earnest worker in a long and continued pastorate terminating here in 1771 and finally in 1779.

THE PIRST SERVICES.

In the early days of their existence services were held in a dwelling house, as no church as yet had been erected. This building was distant from town about two miles northeast on the Tunnel Hill ridge, and was then called the Bishop church, or Moravian, or Lutheran. In this union worshipping house services were held for a number of years, until the incoming pastorate of Rev. Michael Enderline, upon the termination of that of Rev. Dr. Helmuth, when it was deemed advisable to convert this dwelling into a church build-

After this was accomplished, it was styled "Righoffe's Kirche," Ray, Daniel Shroeder "ucceeded Rev. M. Enderline in 1778, and uring his pastorate term, the church was transferred to Elizabethtown. It is stated that in the removal of this church the timber of the Bishuffe Kirche," was taken down and carried by hand by faithful and zealous members all that distance to the spot where now stands the sexton's house, and of which the body of that is constructed.

IN THE LAST CENTURY. In this small and rudely built log house, which yet stands, services were held for more than a quarter of a century by a faithful and devoted congregation. Upon the termination of Rev. Shroeder's ministry, in 1782, the Rev. Milshelmer took charge and remained until be was called to New Hot-Eurtz who was called to Lobanon after being in service six years. Hev. Bentz then fol wed and closed his pastorate by death in Isul; he was succeeded by Rev. John Francis Ernst, in 1802. During his pastorate the necessary measures were taken, towards the erection of a more commodious and substantial church building, and in the year 1805, on July 1, the corner-stone was laid and in B was placed a bottle of wine, a Bible, etc., of which no one at this time knew until the old edifice was torn down this year. The bettle was bursted and the Bible was stained and faded by age.

The size of the building, the material placed therein, and the architectural work, and arrangements, may be fatrly considered on enterprise of great undertaking at that

The congregation could not have been anything like what it is to day, and the building material was not in abundance and conveulent, at least as far as the brick is concorned. these were brought or where made.

BRICK PROM LANGASTER.

But it is presumable that as the three-story tules building adjoining the Washington house was erected near this time, and those orloks were brought from Lancaster, there is no doubt but that they came from the same place. There was not a more substantial edifice in the state that was build in that pe The foundation was saidly and deeply planted, composed of large boulders; the brick wall was twenty-two inches thick and the bricks were good and firm, and would have stood the ravages of time for many s

There were two large tolding doors on the south front of the church for entrance, and large windows on all sides. The gallery was gained by two winding stairways, with ban sters. The pulpit was shaped as the pulpits of old : that is, like a goblet. Below the pulpit was a closet or pantry, and in the front the altar was situated with banister sursounding; and on the west of the pulpit was the sanctum of the deacon, who was screened from public view by a red curtain surround tog him.

A LOUD-SOUNDING BELL. This church was remodeled in the year 1850, and was made more commodious. the year 1861 a very large bell was placed on the steeple, and its sound can be heard several miles. It is still retained, and at the present time stands on the balfry of the new church, 80 feet high. Its sound is heard further than any bell in the town. A large organ was also an addition to the remodeling As has been mentioned, the church was built during the pastorate of Rev. John Fran els Ernst, and as an item of interest and reference we will append a full list of his

successors up to the present date : PULL LIST OF PASTORS Rev. P. F. Gramer from 1806-1811. Rev. Wm. G. Ernst from 1819-1819. Rev. J. G. Surine from 1815-1842. Rev. John Spock from 1815-1842. Rev. J. H. Barnhaim from 1829-1842. Rev. J. H. Barnhaim from 1823-1847. Rev. M. Garhatt from 1823-1847. Hev. L. Garbart from 1832-1847.
Hev. Wm. Gerbart from 1847-802
Ray. M. tombouse from 1842-1844.
Rey. Wm. G. Lattele from 1842-1845.
Fev. J. W. Karly from 1866-1868.
Hev. F. W. Weiskotten from 1863-1873.
Hev. G. H. Trabert from 1873-1877.
Hev. H. J. H. Leucke from 1873-1877.
Rev. G. S. seaman from 1882, and at present to pastor.

In this long list of faithful mon engaged in the service of the Lord, in a period of three quarters of a century, we find many who were men of great ability and who labored zealously in the field with a worthy and pious devotion. Revs. Cramer, Strine and Bernhiem were very successful in their promotion of the interests of the church. Rev. Bernheim were possessed a very high German education, and was deeply versed in theological and literary knowledge and was

also master of the Hebrew, Greek and German languages. THE SURVIVOES.

Of the ministers yet living are the following: Rev. Wm. Gerhart, Rev. Wm. G. Laitzle, of Lebanon, but not preaching at present; Rev. J. W. Early, at present minister at Treverton, Pa.; Rev. F. W. Weiskotten, pastor in Philadelphia, and also engaged in missionary work ; Rev. G. H. Trabert, stationed at St. Paul, Minn., and engaged in mission work ; Rev. H. J. H. Lemcke, at present pastor of the German Lutheran church in Altoons, Pa., and lastly Rev. G. S. Seaman, who began his services here shortly after he was ordained a minister in theological seminary, Philadelphia, in 1882. He has done great service ready towards making the congregation stronger. He is the first minister the church has had to preach the gospel regularly every Sunday in this church. Before this | the soup fund.

the Elizabethtown and Mt. Joy charges were combined. Since this chauge the congrega tion has increased to a very large number and at the present time more than 250 name are enrolled on the list of church members One of the great accomplishments of to-day is the erection of the present beautiful church, at a great cost, and all paid for, which attents the prosperity, strength and growth of the

THE FIRST COMMADE TO FALL onathan Good Buried With Honors of the G A. H -Col. Santard's Lecture-Work at

the Tunnel Suspended.
Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCES. ELIZABETHTOWN, Jan. 22.-Yesterday a o'clock the obsequies of Jonathan Good, Newville, one mile west of here, had taken stace. The John M. Good Post, 502 G. A. R, had charge of the remains and marched from his home to the Bethel church, which was filled with people. Rev. J. T. Fleegal, pastor, officiated. A fervent and affecting prayer was made by the pastor, who spoke feelingly on the soldier who defended his country, etc., after which an interesting sernon was delivered. He spoke in ele terms on the bravery and heroism of the soldier who defended his nation's flag, and isstly referred to the soldiers of Christ. After service the interment was made in the Mount Tunnel cemetery. He was the first member to die since the organization of the post.

On Wednesday evening last, Col. J. P. Sanford, the noted speaker, lectured in Horst ball to a crowded house, on "Old Times and New." He came here from New Jersey where he lectured the night previous, and also left on Thursday, at 2 a. m., on Pacific Express, for Wellsville, Ohio, where he spoke on Thursday evening.
Yesterday Paymaster Smith compensated

about seventy five workmen for services ren lered and suspending operations until the weather opens. Since last May the Pennsylvania ratiroad have had a large force of men at work widening the tunnel, and also in making straight track from Conewago to a point near this town. During all this time workmen were in paril of their lives in this high precipies, but misfortune only came to one a few weeks ago, the occasion being the explosion of dynamite in which one young man tost his life.

WILL HE SCOORED HAZEN



Lieutemant Adolphus W. Greety, of Arctic Ex otoratton Pame

General Hazzn's death has already created a stir among scientists as to who his successor will be. The preference of the officers in position to have influence in the best interests of the service, seems to be in favor of Lieutenant Greely, of Arctic fame Adolphus W. Greely was born on March 27th, 1814, at New buryport, Massachusetts, enlisted in the army in 1861. He was detailed for duty in the United States signal service in 1897, and afterwards commanded the expedition sent into the Arctic region, for explorations, by the United States government in 1879, he reached latitude 83 degrees 24 minutes north the highest point yet attained, and was rescued, together with six of of his crew, by the nited States relief expedition in June 1884.

EDS INTELLIGENCER.-Speaking of the oboggan slide, I was out on Wednesday evening. When going out I had no idea of eliding. Once there and gazing at others I hought I would try it myself. Purchased tickets and collared a toboggan (although they were scarce) and traveled up the steps in a few seconds I was hundreds of feet away Picked myself up and said to myself: " think I'll make a whole evening out o this." After going down seventeen or eigh teen times I felt like staying out all night, and I did till it closed. Result was : I wen nome almost broke of last week's wages. A

I. If a fellow have toboggen of his own must be pay to slide down?

2 Is there any tax on girls to stide ? . What are the prices of different sized

The reason I asked about the tax on girls t this: Because fellows like myself that only make 5 dollars and pay 4 for board only have a dollar to see them through. Then hould the lady get struck on the slide and we could not accommodate her, it would go hard with us in the future. Perhaps the grand waltz. AN INQUIRER. Answers : I. Yes. 2. Yes. 3. From \$2.25 up-

Stealing Hogs by the Wholesale,

Dennis Metiuri, proprietor of a soap factory n Chicago, his son, Dennis, jr., and five o his employes-August Henry, Alfred King, Farrell O'Reilly, John Ragan and Thomas Sullivan-were arrested on Thursday on the charge of stealing hogs from trains on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. It is asserted that no fewer than 3,500 hogs, valued at over \$18,000, have been stolen during the last two years for use in McGuri's factory. The plan of the robbery was to board a stock train at a ratiroad crossing or other stopping point and, catering one of the cars, remain there until the train was under headway. there until the train was under headway. Opening the door of the car three or four ogs could be thrown off in short order and unobserved and the thieves would them-selves slight. The country through which he road passes on the western outskirts of he city is so deserted that the scheme was worked upon the case for some time.

On Friday evening the same old story wa old at the opera house, which was again filled. Atkinson & Cook's company gave their sixth performance, playing H. J. Byron's comedy drama entitled "Blow for Blow." Miss Banks appeared in the charac-ter of Mildred Craddock and Mrs. Alice Petherick, twin sisters, and met with her usual success. Mr. Sullivan played the part of John Drummond, the villain, and also did well. Mr. Craven as Charley Spraggs, the sport, was extremely funny and his songs and dances with Miss Mayer drew forth great

applause. This afternoon the company repeated "Little Emily" and this evening they will

close in "Divorce." Mayor's Court.

This morning the mayor had four custotomers. One vagrant was discharged and another committed to the work-house for 30 days. One drunk got five days in prison and another was discharged on payment of costs.

For the Soup Fund.

This morning the mayor received \$2 from Michael Hoover, of Lancaster township, for

PRESIDENT JOHN I. HARTMAN

THE THELFTH HEAD OF THE LANGAS. TER CITT SOHOUL HOARD.

Declining Re Election After Serving Two Year A Good Parliamentarian, And Always Non-Partisan-Serving as Director Since 1869-Sketch of His Career.

The life of John 1. Hartman, the twelfth president of the Lanuaster school board, has een a busy one. From early boyhood he was noted for push and dash and enterprise. He was always well to the front in the com non schools, and passed through the high school of this city when only fifteen years old-On leaving school he entered the printing office of Daniel Kieffer, publisher of the American Republican to serve an apprentice ship of three years. The paper was merged into another publication and he left. In Jan. 1849, when only eighteen years of age, he opened a retail grocery store on North Queen street, and continued in that business for fifteen years. When the war broke out he enlisted as a private soldier in the Laucaste Fencibles and served for three and a half months. He was elected a lieutenant of the ompany, and soon afterwards detailed as assistant commissary of subsistence. At the end of his term of service he resumed his business in this city; but when in 1864 things were looking very squally for the union suse, Mr. Hartman again linked on his armor, and with many other Lancastrians joined the Fiftieth regiment, which had been partly recruited in this city, and which had or nearly three years previous been doing service way down south in Dixey. Mr. Hartman was made a lieutenant in company , and afterwards promoted to the position of brigade quartermaster. At the close of th war Mr. Hartman came home and resumed the grocery business.

AS A NEWSTATES MAN.

In 1864, the Messrs. Cochran having sold the Lancaster Union to John A. Hiestand & Co., it was united with the Examiner, and after several changes in proprietorship Mr. Hartman bought an interest in the paper and continued to be one of the owners for four years when he sold his interest to his assolates, Messrs, Hiestand & Kitne. For some time previous Mr. Hartman had an interest in the Printer's paper mill on the Conesto ga near Eden, and by his business tact did much to set that local enterprise on its feet.

In 1868 he opened a wholesale grocery store in the old stone warehouse, on West Chestnut street, now occupied by Samuel Moore, ir., as a tobaccco warehouse. It was the first wholesale grocery opened in Lan easter, and many shrewd business men predieted that the town would not afford support for an establishment of the kind; but they had not reckoned as carefully as the members of the firm, who found business to flow in so tast upon them that the old warehouse was too small for their accommodation. In 1872 they built the large brick building corner of Chestnut and Market streets, which they at present occupy, and a few years ago they doubled the size of it by erecting a similar structure adjoining it on

But these extensive business enterprises did not prevent Mr. Hartman from taking an active interest in other matters of scarcely less importance. He was one of the founders of the Laucaster watch factory; a stockholder in the Inquirer printingcompany; a director in the Lancaster County bank : an original stockholder in the Fulton National bank : president of the trustees of Lancaster cemetery association; president of Washington fire company; an active Republican politician, in recognition of whose past services he was in 1879 elected jury commis sioner of the county. These and many other important trusts have been held by Mr. Hartman, and in none of them has be failed to perform his duties faithfully.

But we started out to give some account of Mr. Hartman as a school director, rather than to write a biographical aketch of him. He was first elected a member of the Lancaste school board for two years, on the 12th of October, 1869, and took his seat on the 4th of November following. At this election a new law went into effect by which thirty-six members of the board were elected-twelve for one year, twelve for two, and twelve for three years. In 1871 Mr. Hartman was reelected for three years, and has been re-elected triennially to the present time and has always held a leading position in the board. In 1871 and 1872 he was on the soldiers' orphans committee; in 1873 on the school property committee and in 1874 on the finance committee.

in November, 1875, he was elected presi dent of the board, and a year later was re-elected. At the close of his second year's term he positively refused re-election. Dur ing his presidency many important matters were passed upon by the board. The new high school building, erected during the presidency of Mr. Jackson, was accepted from the contractor, furnished in the bew manner, and opened for school purposes. The Rickland street school building was also completed and opened. A large number of additional teachers were elected to take sharge of the rapidly growing schools. The high school term was extended from three to four years. New books took the place of old ones. The proposition to create the office of ity superintendent was vigorously pushed and only failed of accomplishment because the right man could not be found for the posi tion. A gymrasium was established for the boys in the attic of the high school building. Gas was introduced into the high school and some others. Trees were planted in the play grounds, and many improvements were made to the school properties. A new and handsome diploms was engraved for high school graduates. Measures were taken to recover from the Inland Insurance company the school funds lost by the failure of that in statution, and favorable loans were negotiated to pay for the new school properties.

ONE OF THE BEST PRESIDING OFFICERS. Mr. Hartman ranked as one of the very best presiding officers the board ever had. tie was entirely non-partisan while in the chair; was a good parliamentarian; was prompt in deciding questions, and methodical in disposing of the business before the

board. On retiring from the presidency Mr. Hartman remained a member of the board. From 1877 to 1880 he was a member of the school property and finance committees, and from 1850 to the present time he has been, almost without interruption, chairman of the com mittee on buildings and grounds; and to his constant and intelligent supervision may be ascribed many of the improvements that have been made in our school buildings and grounds. He has given much thought to the matters of light, heat and ventilation in the school rooms, as well as to the course of study. He is a warm friend of the common school system, has dovoted many years of his life to their direction, and it is to be hoped will for many more years continue to serve the public as a member of the Lancaster school board.

Provided With Whisties.

The carriers of the INTELLIGENCER have been provided with whistles similar to those used by the letter-carriers. Heretofore there have been complaints that papers have been stolen or have been damaged in had weather. Now by the use of the whistle the subscrib ers will know exactly when the carriers are coming.

THE PROPLE'S NATIONAL BANK. The New Organization in the East End Now Pairly Started.

This morning a meeting of the stockholders of the new national bank which will be located in the eastern part of the city was held in the orphans' court room in the court house. The attendance was very large, about

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1887.

three hundred people being present. These included quite a number from the county. D. G. Eshleman, esq., was elected presisent of the meeting and A. H. Fritchey ocretary. It was agreed that the name of the new institution will be the People's National bank.

The capital stock was fixed at \$290,000, all o has been subscribed. The following persons were placed in nom! nation for directors: Robert A. Evans, D. G. Eshleman, Samuel H. Reynolds, city; John Gingrich, E. Hempfield ; Joel L. Lightner, E. Lampeter; S. Milo Herr, W. Lampeter; Issac W. Leidigh, city; A. C. Ilyus, Man-heim; Dr. A. J. Herr, Chas. F. Miller, city; E. H. Burkholder, W. Earl; Henry G. Rush, Peques; H. W. Hartman, A. J. Eberly, Moses Geisenberger, city : Peter Eaby, Bird in-Hand ; Christian Mussleman, E. Lampeter : Ephraim Hoover, Manheim : John B. Kendig, E. Lampeter, William E. Lant, city; L. R. Reist, Manheim. The meeting then

adjourned until this afternoon. This afternoon at 2 o'clock another meet ing was held. Charles I. Landis and Allan A. Herr, who had been appointed tellers, announced that the following fifteen gentlemen had received the highest number of votes and were therefore elected directors : Rob't. A. Evans, D. G. Eshleman, Samuel H. Reynolds, John Gingrich, Joel L. Lightner, S. Milo Herr, Isaac W. Leidigh, A. C. Hyus, Dr. A. J. Herr, Chas. F. Miller, E. H. Burk holder, Henry G. Rush, H. W. Hartman, A. J. Eberly, Chris, Musselman,

The new board will meet some day next week for organization.

MES. SULLIVAN'S OPINION

She Regards Patsey Cardiffus a Better Fighter Than the Brawny John L. A letter from Mrs. John L. Sullivan, dated Centreville, R. I., January 20, has been received in Boston. After reterring to her property in this city she said:

"I see by the New York Herald that Sullivan says he has a broken arm and cannot fight. It is all a lie. I know his old dodges and this is one of them. Patsey Cardin was too much for him, and be invented the lame arm idea to save himself from a big whip-ping. I remember one time when he met Mitchell he told me that the Englishman would have done him up in one more round. "That is John L. Sullivan all over. He jumps at a man at the start and usually fin ishes him in the first or second round, or

makes him unable to do much fighting. he fails to use his enemy up at the end three rounds Sullivan grows scared, loses his wind and cries baby, the way he did in Minneapolis. I toil you that Patsey Cardiff can whip John L, and I am glad of it. His is a brute and a coward." "Jem" Smith and Charley Mitchell, the

English puglists, are coming to the United States in a few weeks. Not a Serious Injury.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. Dr. Lewis A. Sayro, the noted surgeon, says that if Sullivan's only injury is the breaking of the radius and i the bone is properly set the arm will be a sound and strong as ever in six weeks.

AND STILL THEY COME.

Letters Referring to the Form -Where I Bird, the Battle Rights." The inquiry by J. H. D. in the INTELLI

GENCER of the poem about James Bird has called forth many replies more or less complete. Recently was printed the nearest approach to the complete text, but the letters on the subject continue to pour in. On Friday came an inquiry from Dickinson, Stark county, Dakota, as follows:
In answer to J. H. D., in INTELLIGENCER,

January 5th, would like to know his name it he would write to he. It is over 50 years since I learned the ballad. It is called "Bird's Tragedy," Ha was a single man, deserted to see his betrothed Mary, was caught and court-margaied. I am out of paper, 6 miles from tows, with the deepes snow ever seen here by the settlers and the soldest weather. It has been 42 degrees be

Would not have sent this if J. H. D. had not mentioned his mother. That endoared word mother should touch the heart of any-one.

A Call For Another Poem.

EDS. INTELLIGENCES - As you called out the poem on James Bird, will you please make a call for the poem written by a school teacher of New York who punished one of his scholars so that he died. He had a court trial and was sentenced to state prison for life. While on board of the steamboat going up the Hudson river to the state prison he wrote the poem. I can not recall more than three or four lines which read, as near as I can tell, like this:

Adieu ye green fields and not mendows, adier Ye recks and green mountains I basten from

The fish who are so mimble that sport in the The grand poem was sent to the governor New York and he pardoned him. 1. F. TERRE HILL, Pa., Jan. 20, 1887.

Dicycless Hospitably Received in Reading. The third annual hop of the Reading Bicy cle club which took place Thursday evening was undoubtedly the linest and most sucessful ever held in Reading, and judging by the many people who attended it, goe far toward showing the esteem and confi dence reposed in the members of the club le their fellow townsmen.

It was held in the large hall over th Academy of Music, and as early as 7:30 o'clock their invited guests commence wending their way thither, and by so'clock nearly the whole scating capacity of the large hall was occupied. Promptly at 8 o'clock the concert of the celebrated Ringgold band commenced They played several very time selections in their usual masterly manner. this a zylophone solo, by Mr. Fred. Clous, which was ably rendered, solicited much applause. Then came the dancing, and the many wheelmen tripped the light fantastito most excellent music, until the wee sma hours. After the ball proper was over, the Reading Bicycle club tendered a reception to their principal guests, the members of the Lancaster Bicycle Touring club, when speeches were made and much quiet fun in

dulged in. Their hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens and flags, club pen nants, and bicycles were placed there also to aid in beautitying the dancing hall. Refreshments were served in one of the up per

The West King Street Theatre.

Manager Halbach has postponed the open ing of his new theatre on West King street until Monday January Sist, as he finds that he will not be able to finish it in time for the coming Monday. He says that he will make the improvements right while he is at it, and will give the work more time. By the latest arrangement the building will seat 1,000 people. The bouse will be opened with a dramatic company at low prices.

OUT OF THE USUAL RUN. It will cost \$268,616.20 to run Reading next

The capacity of the city reservoirs of Reading is 156,250,000 gallens.
Charles W. Stone, secretary of state, weighs only 120 bounds.

John Wanam ker, of Philadelphia, carries \$125,000 insurance on his life.

The late William Merrick, of Springfield.

Mass. has left \$100,000 in public bequests and \$75,000 to his friends and relatives.

The New York Free Circulating Library was made richer yesteriay by a generous gift of \$50,000 from Miss Catherine W. Bruce.

THE GRAND JURY REPORT.

ALL THE COUNTY BUILDINGS IN GOOD ORDER EXCEPT THE PRISON.

A Number of Desertion and Surety of Peac Cases Disposed of-The Seventh Day Baptist Suit Once More Before the Court. The Church Disturbers Sentenced.

Friday Afternoon,-Upon the reassen bling of court the larceny as ballee cas sgainst Hiester C. Kulp was argued. The ury, after a deliberation of over two hours,

rendered a verdict of not guilty.

George Stumpf was put on trial on four charges of assault with intent to commit a rape. Philip Dassinger, proprietor of the Fourth Ward hotel, on South Queen street, appeared as the prosecutor, and the testi-mony on the part of the commonwealth was that Stumpf boarded at Dassinger's hotel in the early part of January. Prosecutor has two daughters-Mary and Barbara, aged and 6 years respectively. On Saturday night, January 9, Stumpf went to the room where the little girls were sleeping and took liber-ties with them. They told a neighbor the next day with the request that their father be informed of what Stumpf did. Mr. Das singer was told, and he did not pay much attention to the children's story, but he re-solved to watch Stumpf. On the following Tuesday evening, while in the bar room, Mrs. Dassinger mentioned that she had sent the children to bed. A few moments afterwards Stumpt said he was going to bed, and went up stairs. Mr. Dassinger followed him in a few minutes. He saw that Stumpf was not in his room, and he went to his dren's room. As he reached the door Stump! jumped out of the children's bed. He was undressed. Word was sent to the station

house and Stumpf was arrested. At the conclusion of the commonwealth's estimony the accused was called to the stand but before he was examined he was withdrawn and after a consultation between counsel for the commonwealth and defens it was agreed that a verdict of guilty of sim ple assault and battery should be rendered This was done and n all the indictments. Stumpt was remanded to prison.

The impression is that Stumpf is not of sound mind and sentence was postponed until an opportunity is had of examining him. If found to be insane, he will be transferred to the insane asylum. The accused served a term a year ago for mallclous mischief and nothing peculiar was hen observed in his actions

There were no other cases ready for jury rial and the jurors were discharged until Saturday morning when they will be finally

GRAND JURY RETURN. True Bills,-William Cline, embezzie ment ; Alphonso and L. F. Duval, embezzie

ment ; E. T. Paul, et al false pretense ; Wm H. Sweigart, adultery and bastardy. Ignored Bills .- Ell H. Weaver, perjury, sounty for costs ; William Cline and Pete

Cline, conspiracy, county for costs. Saturday Morning .- Court met at 9 o'clock and the district attorney having no further business for the petit jurors they were discharged. Counsel for Lincoln Yellets, convicted o

larceny, made a motion in arrest of judgment

and the district attorney saked that the accused be put under heavier ball pending the argument. The court fixed \$400 as the amount of bail, which he entered. Similar motions were made in the cases of Peter Eckert, Edward Aiken and Levi

Eckert and they were given until Wednes day next to renew their ball. Edward Curie, Joseph Curie and Frank Daily, who were convicted of disturbing a religious meeting, were sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs of prosecution and undergo an imprisonment of one month in the county

Mary J. Book, who was acquitted of as bales. Fulmer, Thornton & Co., Godwin & thirds of the costs, was called for sentence. She was unable to raise the collateral and went to jail in default.

DESERTION AND SURETY CASE. William Horn, city, was charged with deserting and failing to provide for his wife Annie. She testified that she married in 1885, and a few months later he deserted her and has not provided for her since. His side of the story was that there was too much mother-in-law for him, and he agreed to support his wife if she would go and live with him elsewhere. She answered that she was airaid, as he had struck her some time ago The court directed Horn to pay \$2 per week for the maintenance of his wife while they

live apart. fied the two dead robbers as his brothers The desertion case against Henry Metzger Thomas and John, aged 17 and 19. He said was dismissed with county for costs, as the they lived with their parents at 130 Monroe street, New York. "My brothers," he said, parties are now living happily.

A similar disposition was made of the

sertion case against Wm. D. Ruth, for the same reason. George Boister and his son Frederick, were charged with threatening to break the neck Mrs. Mary Reeser, the sister of George. The case against Frederick Bolster was not sustained and the case as to him was dis

missed, and the prosecutrix was directed t

pay the costs. George was directed to enter

nto recognizance to keep the peace and pay the costs in the case against him. as they prepare for a joint senatorial conven Samuel S. Ebersole, of Elizabethtown, was tion. The Democrats expect the election of put on trial for threatening to brain Benja-Turple through Robinson's assistance, min Hoffer, of Dauphin county. The accused denied having made the alleged threats. The court directed the defendant to give \$100 bail, the vote of the first two one each. Robinson

to keep the peace and pay the costs. The desertion cases against Samuel Breits gam was dismissed with county for office costs, as the parties are now living together

Following is the grand jury report : Grand Jury Report.

To the Honorable the Judges of the C Quarter Sessions of Lancaster County The grand inquest of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, inquiring into and for the county of Lancaster at the January sessions 1887, do respectfully report that we have had presented to us by the district attorney 55 bills, of which we have returned 67 true bills ignored 15 and returned 5 not acted upon for want of witnesses. We affirmed 2 reviewers' reports to locate two bridges, one between Lancaster and Chester, and one between Lancaster and Dauphin counties.

We would respectfully call attention to the great number of witnesses returned on

the great number of witne ses returned on bills of indictment who know nothing about

We have visited the different county instiwe have visited the different county insti-tutions, viz: the prison, almshouse, work-house, hospital, and Children's Home. At the prison we find one hundred and forty-nine prisoners': 112 convicts (107 males, 5 fe-males), 12 males for trial and 25 for drunkennaies), it maies for trial and 25 for drunken-ness and disorderly conduct (20 males, 5 fe-males). They have on hand between 7,000 and 8,000 yards of carpet. We find the dis-cipline of the prison good, the keeper, D. K. Burkholder, and his subordinates have everything in good condition. We exam-ined the building and found the wails in very bad and unsafe condition.

very bad and unsafe condition.

The aimshouse we found in very good condition under the management of G. E. Worst. It contains 254 inmates; 237 males, 52 females male child and 4 female children

At the hospital we found 171 inmates : ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 22 -That maies, 18 femaies, 2 maie children, 1 femaie child. In the colored department 7 maies, 6 femaies and 3 femaie children, all under the management of Dr. McCreary. We found the rooms and every thing in the best of part of Eastern New Mexico adjacent to what s known as the Pau Handie of Texas is suf fering severely from the longest spell of dry weather that has ever been experienced. No rain of consequence has fallen since last Sep-We also saw the work-house, which con-

tained 80 inmates, a goodly number of them at work.

The stock in the farm we found in good condition, consisting of 4 horses, 4 mules, 9 cows, 12 steers, 5 young cattle and 28 hogs.

The Children's Home we found in good condition. The children are well trained under the management of Miss Kieffer. They all look healthy and comfortable. It

tained 80 inmates, a goodly number of them

is remarkable to find as many children to gether without sickness at this season of the WILL GROVER SIGN IT ? year. They number 105, (78 males, 27 fe-males, including 15 colored.)
In conclusion we thank the honorable

DELIEF THAT THE PRESIDENT AP-PROPES THE COMMERCE SILL. court, district attorney and tipetaves for valu court, district attorney and tipataves for valu-able aid. Respectfully yours.

George M. Allison foreman; Adolph Al-bert, clerk; George Helss, Milton H. Shreiner, A. R. Royer, J. P. Stormfeltz, Israel G. Musser, Wm. Bryson, A. A. Sullivan, H. M. Bowers, Adam Dennis, Brisbin Skiles, W. P. Linvelle, Monroe S. Keener, B. S. Foltz, Wm. T. Clark, W. B. Brown, Cyrus Bowers, Frank Reichard, Daniel R. Myers, John H. Hoofatetter, Cyrus Bruner.

Various Gentlemen in Different Parts of the Country Who are Auctons to Serve in the Capacity of Raticond Come Under the Proposed Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—There appears to be no doubt that the president will sign the inter-state commerce bill, in view of the large majority by which it has passed hoth Houses, although it it said there are several features of the measure which do not especially commend themselves to bim. In anticipation of the passage of the bill, various gentlemen in different sections have let it be known that they would have no otjection to serve as commissioners under its provisions. Of these, several live in New England, a half dezen in New York, two in Maryland and probably twenty in the Northwest. It is said that ex-Sensior Thurman of Ohio, has written a personal letter, asking the appointment of his con-Among those desirous of serving are said to be some railroad commissioners, who claim that their service will be of value. The rail-road people here say that actual trial of the bill will be sufficient to demonstrate its im-practibility, and they predict that it will be

epealed by the next Congress. The Portland Defaulter Still Held.

WINNIPEO, Man., Jan. 22.-Howard T. Blackstone, the Portland bank defaulter, was yesterday remanded until next Friday, peading the arrival of witnesses from the East It is probable that the case may again bring to the front a point on which the British and American governments have been hopelessly at variance. An almost parallel case was the Winslow extradition of 1876, which was the cause of international complications. Winslow, a defaulting cashier of Philadelphia, was arrested in Toronto charged with forgery. He was found guilty, but before surrender. ing him the British government required assurance that he would be tried only for this offense and this only. This assur-ance the American government refused, claiming the right to try him for any offense whatever when once on American soil. The question was never authoritatively settled.

DUBLIN, Jan. 22.—The progress of the eviction campaign at Glenbeigh was suspended to-day, the sheriff being abs Twenty-three men have been arrested and charged before the magistrate at Killorglin, with obstructing the execution of the law in connection with evictions. After these ar-rests a mass meeting of sympathy was held at which several members of the League denounced the policy of the authority in en-Forty-one decrees of ejectment have been granted against tenants of the Skinners of

Divorce Granted the Marchiopese, EDINBURG, Jan. 22 .- The trial of the suit of the Marchioness of Queensbury sgains her husband for an absolute divorce of grounds of abandonment and adultery ended o day in a verdict granting the petition of the plaintiff. During the progress of the trial two witnesses testified that a lady who occupied a bedroom with the latter in a house on St. James street. No defense was offered and the discovery was not the wife of the marquis frequ

and the divorce was at once granted.

New York, Jan. 22.—A cablegram from Loudon this morning states that the steamship Nettuno had been abandoned at see, and that the crew were saved and landed at Liverpool. No further particulars were furnished. The Nettuno salled from Sunderand on Jan. 1 for Baltimore where she was to have taken a general cargo to return to Sunderland.

Gilbert & Sullivan's Latest. LONDON, Jan. 22 .- Gilbert & Sullivan's new opera, "Ruddygora or the Whohes" Curse," had its final rehearsal at the Savor theatre. The general style of the plece closely modeled upon that of Gilbert & Sulls van's previous efforts. The general verdict was one of disappointment, though the m

is fully up to Sullivan's average and the Two Charges to Answer, WARASH, Ind. Jan. 22.-J. L. Parker, of Marion, the traveling salesman of Trent & Co., wholesale grocers at Fort Wayne, who is charged with deserting his wife at Marion and decamping with a considerable sum o money belonging to his firm, was arrested yesterday in Ohio and brought back to

Marion, where he is lodged in jail. His standing has heretofore been excellent.

Tried to Wreck a Train OMAHA, Jan. 22 — The Union Pacific con-struction train while on its way from Duncas to Columbus last evening, struck an ob tion and it was discovered that iron spi and bolts had been placed upon the track with the intention of wrecking the train. A young Pole, who was arrested, admitted he had done the work out of revenge, bee he had been refused a ride on the train.

Four of Seven Escaped Prisoners Are I CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 22. Seven prisoners made their escape from jali st Scottsboro, Ala, last night, by cutting a bar of iron from a cell door. They broke away the bars from a window in the second floor after getting into the corridor, and jumped to the ground. Four of the escaped pri were murderers. The other three were robbors.

A Candidate Against Von Molike BERLIN, Jan. 22.-The new German eral party held a meeting to-day, at which 3,000 voters were present. A resolution was adopted to sustain the candidature of E Virchow against General Von Moltke for member of the Reichstag.

More Than 100 Drowned SHANGHAI, Jan. 22 .- The British ate

Nepaul from London collided with and some a Chinese transport several days ago. One hundred soldiers and several Ma were drowned.

Two Thousand Witness a Hanging

DITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 22 — At New-port, Ark., yesterday, Abe Chambers, a negro, was banged for the murder of a colored man named Jonas Williams in 1884. There were about two thousand spec

CHICAGO, Jan, 23 .- Joan Carfrae Pinker widow of the late Alian Pinkerton, died at 1:15 this morning of a complication of discussion at the house of her son-in-law, William J. Chalmers. Mrs. Pinkerton was 65 years of

Boston, Jan. 22.—Lawrence Berreit sthat Mr. Booth and he will play together nights throughout the country next m

WEATH AR INDICATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.-Eastern Pennsylvania: Easterly ing to southwesterly winds, recoming slightly warmer.