

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY; NOVEMBER 24, 1888.

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Sufficient, is Again Condemned.

Friday Alternoon-The jury in the John Bollock assult and battery case, rendered a verdict of not guilty and divided the costs equally between the defendant and Louisa Bollock; the proceentriz. The jury in the Aaron Baumgardner as-

sult and battery case, rendered a verdict of guilty, and he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs. He was unable to raise the amount to pay the costs and went to jail for three months in lies thereof.

Albert Miller was put on trial for maliclous mischlef, on complaint of John Kassier, living near Churchlown, Carnar-von township. The testimony for the com-monwealth was that the defendant and two other parties went on prosecutor's premises in May last, tore down notices prohibiting treepassing on Kessler's premises, and took corn cutter from a son of Mr. Kessler and threw it in the creek. The treepase notices Mr. Kessler had put up on account of being annoyed by parties who fished on his premiess and damaged his property. When remonstrated with for tearing down the notice, Miller said he bad been sent by the government to take down all the traspase notices in the township. After Miller had been prosecuted he went back to Kessler's house and abused Kessler and his family ; complaint was made origi-nally sgainst Miller for surety of the peace, carrying concealed weapons and mali-clous trespass, but these suits were settled after a hearing and Miller agreed not to molest Kessler in the future. Immediately after the settlement of the above cases Miller sued Kessler for perjury, this opened up their troubles anew and then Miller was uted for malicious mischief-the mit on trial.

The defendant admitted that he knocked down the treepass sign and threw the corn cutter into the creek but claimed that he had no malice against Kessler when he did these things. He also claimed that he had paid the penalty for his wrong doing, in a uit brought against him for malicious treepess, when he was adjudged to pay a fine of \$25 and costs. This fine and the costs he had paid and his counsel argued that as the malicious mischief suits covered the same articles as the malicious treepass suits, he once having paid the penalty, he cannot again be convicted of the present offense.

The jury after a brief deliberation ren dered a verdict of guilty. A motion will be made in arrest of judgment and reasons filed for a new trial.

John Wolf, Jacob Wolf and Henry Weimer were put on trial for committing an assault and battery on John H. Myers. All the parties to the suit live in Eden township. The commonwealth proved that on the evening of August 25th, All these parties were at a festival held by the Mt. Eden hursh. The defendants left for home before the prosecutor, and on the public road, as Myers was walking along leading his borne, the Wolfs stepped out, attacked, hadly beat and kicked Myers. Weimer did not take part in the assault by striking any

WHAT THE GRAND JURY SAY. MANY OF THE CASES ACTED UPON OF SHALL INFORTANCE. The Fractice of Returning a Large Number of Indictment Would Have Been Sufficient, is Again Condemned. The Status of the Status of

The court in discharging the grand jury eturned thanks to them for the tho and faithful manner in which they had discharged their duties.

DESERTION AND SURETY CASES. L. B. Clark, city, was called to anwer a charge of descriton. He admitted that he had neglected his family through a too free indulgence of liquor and promised if given another trial to maintain his family. Mrs. Clark was willing to give her husband another opportunity and the court continued the case until the December term to see whether he will make an honest effort to keep his family.

Battle Davia, colored, of Columbis, was charged by Elisabeth Everly with having thre ed to knock her brains out. The court did not think Elizabeth was in any great danger and dismi-sed the complaint with each party to pay hall the costs. The result was both parties went to jail.

Some time ago Monroe Mellinger, of Littin, agreed to pay his wife \$2.75 per week for the maintenance of herself and children. He has neglected to do so, and to day for default or payment he was sent to jall. Lincoln Harris, a colored barber living at

Phonizville, was charged by his wife with desertion. She testified that he has given her but \$1.50 towards her support in the last two years, and that the desertion coourred at Caritale.

Defendant denied having deserted his wife. He claimed that he had a home to which she refused to go. He said he was willing to take his wife and provide a home for her, and the court continued the case to January to give the parties an opportunity

to get together. Joseph Houser, an sged man living on West James street, was heard on a charge of describes. The testimony showed that Mrs. Houser is an invalid and upable to appear in court ; that she had been driven by him from her home. After he was sued he agreed to pay a small sum per week for ber maintenance, but the amount was not sufficient for her wants. The defense was that Mrs. Houser left

the home of defendant without cause and of her own free will, that he gave her all the money he earned. He said he was anxious for his wife to come back to him. The court decided that he should continue to pay \$3 per week for the maintenance of his wife so long as they remain separate and apart and pay costs of prosecution.

The surety of the peace case against Aaron Baumgardner was dismissed, as he went to fail for three months for an assault and battery committed at the time the threate ware made.

The surety of the peace case against Godfrey Grossman, of Safe Harbor, was dismissed. His wife was the complainant and the parties are now living together. The desertion case against Thos. Cham-beriain was continued until December, to enable the parties to settle their differ-Patrick McKenna, of Mill Creek, was

obarged by Frederick Mumma and his son George with having threatened to do them great bodily harm. The testimony

# THE UPMOLSTERY SHOP OF BLMER B GARTER DAMAGED BY FIRE.

An Alarm Given Before the flamts Ot tained Much Hondway-Articles Bemoved From the Building and Firemen Soon Control the Blass.

DISCOVERED IN TIME.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 24.-An alarm of fit was started at 9:30 this morning, which caused great excitement on North Third street. It was soon found that the upholstoring establishment of Eimer E. Cartes on Third street near Walnut, was on fire Mr. Carter is at Lancester on the grand jury, and the clerk had gone to the post-office, locking the doors. The front door was soon broken open and all the goods in the front room of the building was carried out of danger. Men, women and boys worked hard to save the goods from destruction For some time; the fire raged fiercely and threatened destruction to the coach works of Rupp & Brother adjoining. The first department was soon in service and after a half hours work had the fire out. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is

supposed to have been caused from the stove. There was considerable hush scattered about the place, and it is thought that this caught fire after the boy had left the shop. The prompiness of the fire department saved the town from a disas trous fire. The loss cannot be determined

antil the return of Mr. Carter. Martin H. Smith, of the Vigliant company, fell from the roof of the shop and cut an ugly gash in his left hand. John M. Sheeler, a stove moulder, fell

from the roof among a lot of carriage wheels and austained several bruises and wrenched knee.

Religious Intell'gence. Rev. Willis S. Hinman, of the Secon Rev. Wills S. Hinman, or the second street Lutheran church, will preach Sun-day morning on the subject, " Causes for rejoicing in what God has done for His moden Israel." Young people's prayer meeting of the Society of Christian Enleavor at 6 p. m., subject, " Doing what we can." Evening service, 7 p. m., subject, "A Woman's Leadership."

Rev. J. H. Pannebecker, of Trinity Reformed church, will preach his fourth sermon on domestic subjects on Sunday evening.

Rev. Thos. Harrison, of the Methodist church, will preach on Sunday morning on the subject: "Shall We Have a Revival ?" At 7 p. m., a service of song. Quarterly conference in Salome United Brethren this evening at 7:30 o'clock, when

Rev. 1. Baltzell, presiding elder will b ent ; the presiding elder will conduct the Sunday services. The Knights of the Mystic Chain will at-

tend service at St. Paul's P. K. church on Sunday evening. Rev. F. J. Clay-Moran will preach on "The Whole Duty of Man." Beginning next week the Keeley stove works will run three days a week.

The faneral of Lewis L. Brooks was held yesterday afternoon. The order of Railroad lonductors attended. George W. Campbell, of the P. R. R shops, had the middle finger of his left

hand mashed yesterday atternoon while a work at an engine.

Squire Solly sent Clara Chapman, of York, to jail for 20 days for being drunk and disorderly at the P. R. R. station last

# TRADE IN THE UNITED STATES. inco Making Fair Progress With & Pro-

peet at Most Feints of Further Im-presentests. NEW YORK, NOV. 23.—Following is R. G. Dun & Co.\* review of trade for the week ending Saturday, Nov. 24. Business have and at most points the prospects for further improvement is considered good. But damage to the oction crop by wei weather has caused heetistion in portions of the Bouth, while the outward movement of gold at New York is not encouraging in speculation. Notwithetanding the enor-mous supply of currency in circulation the statem reserves are not so large that gold exports may not produce some embarram-ment if continued. The engagements of gold for suport humens to \$2,730,000 for the week, and buskers look for a continuance of the outgo humens to \$2,730,000 for the week, and buskers look for a continuance of the outgo humens to \$2,730,000 for the week, and buskers look for a continuance of the outgo humens to \$2,730,000 for the week, and buskers look for a continuance of the outgo humens to \$2,730,000 for the week, and buskers look for a continuance of the outgo humens to \$2,730,000 for the week, and buskers look for a continuance of the outgo humens to \$2,730,000 for the week, and buskers look for a continuance of the outgo humens of the state of mer-chandise trade, for of late exports have ex-oneded imports in spite of the stoppage of wheet talipments, but the sales of securi-tion a settlement of rate ware, but at from a settlement of rate ware, but at formerity shown, in part because of their of an afficient and mart because is root under continued sales the stoot managing competition and in part because is the account of the storage about to a share. The expert of breadstuffs from Atlantio

The exports of breadstuffs from Atlantic ports have been only 130,372 bushels wheel in three weeks, arainest 1,989,328 bushels last year, and 408,487 barrels flour sguinst in three weeks, arainst 1,089,328 bushels last year, and 408,457 barrels flour against 675,608 last year, with an increase of 850,000 bushels corn. The cotton movement is large, but still much behind last year's. Removal of duties in Portugal caused small shipments of wheat thither, but from other markets the current price still excludes Atlantic wheat, though the decline here of 36,000,000 bushels. Corn and oats have scarcely changed. Pork and hoge are a shade lower with lard stronger. No change appears in cotton ; an estimate that the yield is 7,200,000 bales does not scoord with accounts of inqury in several Southern states. Coffee has advanced half a cent with sales 463,000 bags, and cill is practically unchanged with refined a shade lower. Business is satisfactory or improving at all northwestern points reporting and, where some stringency appears, be reck-oned an exception. Collections stall points seem fairly satisfactory and at many im-provement is noted. From parts of the South much less encouraging reports are coming. Wet weather has injuged much cotton and caused some anxiety; at Mem-phis trade does not improve and dealers are more anxious about collections than about sales. The extent of injury is not accourately estimated, but the heavy investments in new enterprises throughout the South ren-der that scotton naturally more senalitive when a set back is threatened. The anthracits trade at New York is duil and weak, with demand slackening, and at Pittaburg supparsion of Monongoheis

der that sochon naturally more sensitive when a set back is threatened. The anthracite trade at New York is duil and wesk, with demand slackening, and at Pittaburg supension of Monongobels mining, December 1, is attributed to ob-structions on the rivers. The coke trade is active, with more overs building. The Carnegie and Cambris companies, with the Pennsyivania company have taken orders for 45,000 tons of steel rails at §23, and other Eastern mills have refused §37.50, deliv-eries for the year to November 1, being 1,020,179 tons. But bar iron is irregular in price, and Bouthern sales of pig at the East are obscked by unwillingness of railroads to guarantee present ratts for the future. In the dry goods business there is com-parative inactivity, but a large suction of woolens, which realized low prices, brought together many buyers. The great activity and advance of about 2 cents in wool en-courage hope that the trade in dry goods will improve, and some improvement is aiready seen in holiery and in some light-weight goods. Cottoms are generally steady, with some discounting on wide sheetings. Print cloths are unchanged. The boot and shoe trade im proves, with leather irregular. In the silk manufacture it is reported that the year's production equals \$45,000,000 in work han it has taken in during the week, and the interior demand for money has alsckened. But clearings show a slightly smaller column of business, outside of New York, than that of last year, with a decline of 14 per cent, below last year's at New York, whit imports 3 per cent, below, which points to a considerable excess of ex-ports over imports for the month. But if foreign realizing on American investments continues, the state of the merchandise trade will not prevent some outgo of specie. The business failures occurring throme, through . foreign realizing on American investments continues, the state of the merchandise trade will not prevent some outgo of specie. The business failures occurring through-out the country during the last seven days as reported to K. G. Dunn & Co., the mercantile sgency, to-day, Friday, by tele-graph, number for the United Ntates 260, and for Canada 36, or a total of 206, as com-pared with a total of 237 last week and 226 the week previous to the last. For the corthe week previous to the last. For the cor responding week of last year the figures were 207, made up of 187 in the United

# AGAINST THE WIDOW.

Intelligencer.

MRS. HIBBARD, THE JURY BAY, DID NOT AUFFER DAMAGES.

She Did Not Care for the Money, But Wanted a Vindication Hofore the World-Her Son Tells Her of the Verdict and the is Greatly Astonished.

# BRAVER, PA, Nov. 24 .- The court room

was opened promptly at 9 o'clock this morning, and in a moment every inch of space was occupied by those anxious to hear the verdict in the Hibbard-Fry breach of promise case. At 9:15 o'clock the jury tered and; saked for instructions, At entered and; seked for instructions. At 10:22 the jury entered and rendered a ver-dict for defendant.

John Hibbard, secompanied by a news-paper reporter, hastened to the real-dence of Mrs. Hibbard, where they found that lady seated in the rear of her store with her daughter, Miss Katle. Both jumped to their feet Mrs. Hibbard asked of her son John : "What's the verdict ? "

"For Mr. Fry, " replied her son. "No ! " said Mrs. Hibberd, in an incred-

lous tone. " It's true, mother. "

## " Where did you bear it ?"

" At the court house. '

"Well, then, I suppose we are all liars have," said Mrs. Hibberd, as she dropped into a chair. "I didn't care about the money, but wanted to vindicate myself before the world. However, there is not a single person, not even the jury. who disbelieved my story. I have nothing but words of kindness for my attorneys and my friends. They did all they could for me. It was the power of money that brushed my cause."

Mrs. Hibbard declined to state whether she would take further action. She claims that she had a great deal more evidence that might have been presented, / and that her case was injured by the refusal of the judge to admit the day book of the Hotel Anderson as evidence and also by the ab-sence of part of the hotel register for November.

#### Mr. Fry had but little to say.

"The verdict was a true one and I am extremely pleased with it. | No, I hardly think I will take any action against Mrs. Hibbard for the testimony she gave." Ever since the verdict was announce

and even before, Mr. Fry has been the recipient of many congratulatory telegrams Mr. Fry is preparing for an European tour. He hinted that he might, before leaving enter suit for conspiracy against an attorney whom he believes has instigated Mrs. Hib bard's attack upon him.

#### A Democratic Copgression

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 24 .- The officia returns show the election of Joseph (Dem. to Congress over Otero (Rep.) by 1,730 msjority. The legislature stands as follows: House, Republican 15, Democrats 9. Council, Republicans 7, Democrats 4, Independent 1.

#### Two Ohlidren Suffacated.

WATERLOO, Iowa, Nov. 24.- Thursday afternoon while Carl Woebberking and his wife were at work in a field, th caught fire. Two children, aged 7 and years respectively, were sufficiented to death.

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# **A FLOATING HOSPITAL**

SEVERAL TELLOW FEVER SUFFERENCE ON THE WAR SHIP BUSTON.

our Die of the Disease While the W Returning From Hayti-The Ship New Flying the Yellow Fing in New York Harbor.

BRARVILLE, NOV. 9, 1888. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- The new UM I. Mrs. Anna Matilda Weldler, dressed States war ship Boston arrived here to don her way from Port an Prince. off quarantine she displayed the driver yellow flag from her foretop. Dr. Seile the quarantine health officer, with a cory of doctors soon boarded her and remained on the vessel over an hour. When her returned the doctor was very reticent an

refused to say what was the matter. The United Press representative, has ever, began an investigation on his or socount, and by persistent inquiries, a learned that yellow fever had broken or among the Boston's crew, either in the harbor of Port au Prince, whither she he been sent when the Haytien government seized the American steamer Haytien Re-public, or on her return voyage. It was also learned beyond doubt that

four men had succumbed to the terr disease. The names of the victims John J. Kelly, an approntice, died Nov. E. E. Trapp, an apprentice, died Nov. 20 ; John Uzaimen, a marine, died Nov. 21 ; John Putzel, a marine, died Nov. 22 . The following persons are now confined in the hospital of the ship, suffering from the disease : Surgeon Simon, Seaman Frank Thomas and Occlust. Thomas and Ordinary Seaman Mitchell.

The Boston is manned by a crew of 850 men, all told, including officers, stands, apprentices and marines. All communications with the ship are cut off. No one I allowed to visit her, except the healt officer and his assistants, The bealth authorities declare that the

have not yet been able to officially de that the disease is yellow fover, and th when a full and exhaustive disguosis made a statement will be insued.

The bodies of the dead were buried at m and, as far as could be learned, every effor was made by the commander of the Boston to prevent the spread of the discase to the ship's company. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 -A dispatch T

lastant. Four of the crow died be

reaching New York, and the ship's a geon, Dr. W. J. Simon, and two scames

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-W. R. Vice, d

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-W. R. Vice, chair-man of the committee on boxing of this San Francisco Athietic club, passed through Chicsgo yesterday on his way to New York, where he goes to complete ar-rangements for a meeting between Jack Dempsey and Charles Mitchell. Mr. Vice

China's First Railroad Opsued.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.-Advices re-

from China states the first railroad in the

the 9th Instant, when the vicercy travelled

over the road for some distance. Eighty-

one miles have been completed from Ties Tsen to Lubal and Tongshan with five miles of aidings and branches. The road

Cinnie Has Filly Majority.

four Republicans, the same as at present.

Warned by White Caps

WINCHESTER, O., Nov. 24 -The White

Caps Toursday night visited Taylorsville

and Mowerytown, two small villages near

places notices of warning, and threatening

vengeance to any person or persons who

may try to use their energy or influence

against them or their order. Things are al

white heat and the citizens are almost de-

Could Not Save Her Life.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Emma Boch, the

young woman who was shot at No. 9

Second street on Tuesday last by her dis

carded lover, James Nolan, died to-day.

The operation of laparotomy had been per-formed with the hope of saving the woman's

A Murderer Captured.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 24.-Albert Haus-

stein, the man who murdered School Direc-

tors Roten and Ashley, at Cozad, Neb., Nov. 9, afterwards hiding the bodies in a

hayslack, was captured in this city Thurs-

day night. The prisoner admitted his guilt, but gave no reason for the murder.

Why Did He Kneigu ?

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-General John

Newton, who has been for the past three

years commissioner of public works, re-

signed to day. His resignation takes effect immediately. General Newton was at his

office until noon. He refused to see inter-

A Town's Heavy Loss by Fire.

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 24 -A

fire early yesterday morning destroyed the

greater part of the business portion of the

town. The loss is \$200,000 with but little

Valuable Baru Hursed. PITTSBURG, Nov. 24.-The barn of John F. Dabois, at Dubois, Pa, was burned last

WRATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.-For

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Chinese empire was officially opened of

still alok on board.

Properties In City and County Dispos by That Official. Sheriff Barkholder sold the following

ing the Boston, announcing his arriv at quarantine, New York harbor, wi several cases of yellow fever on board. The Boston arrived auPort au Prince, Hayi roperties at the court house this afternoon : A lot of ground fronting 21 feet 6 inches on Nevin street, and extending in depth 150 feet, on which is specied a two-story on November 5, and on the 16th inst the fever first made its appearance shipboard. Several of the crew were, tal brick house, known as No. 134, as the proj erty of Alice Woerner, to John Kiehi, fo down, and Capt. Ramsey at once started New York. Saven cases soon develo on board, but no new cases since the I

The following properties of Isaao K.

Kauffman: No. 1. 'Iwo acres and eight perches of land in Manor township, on which is ercoted a one and a half story dweiling

No. 2 A lot of ground in the same town-

and the Rheinbardt company's

No. 2. A lot of ground in the same town-ship, containing 122 perches, to Samuel Kendig, for \$005. The following properties of J. K. Smaling: No. 1. The dwelling house and lot of ground, No. 126 South Prince street, having a frontage of 20 feet and a depth of 155 feet, to Elizabeth Smaling for \$10, subject to a mortgage of \$2 500. No. 2. The dwelling house, No. 124 South Prince street, adjoining the above, to same purchaser for \$20. Fireburs Are Anityr. MONTREAL, Nov. 24 .- The fire wi entirely destroyed the lumber yards a J. & E. Robertson Laganchattere last night and caused a loss to that firm of \$20,000 spread to the soap works of J. G. B

entailing a further loss of \$8,000, fre occurred last night in a purchaser for \$210. A lot of ground in the village of Millars-vills, fronting 120 feet, and extending in depth 180 feet, on which is creeted a two-story frame wheelwright shop, frame black-smithshop, as the property of Asron S. Deither, to Nunnemscher & Lenenite, for store. The fires are without foubt th work of incendiaries as well as a pu of the fires which have occurred in this city recently. The men and horses of the fire brigade are completely worn out. \$100. To Match Dempsoy and M tchell,

A TRIP UP "SALT RIVER."

An Aged Woman, and Sho's a Sturdy Demo

on the Stiny Stream.

dent Cleveland a sample of the meat from the great ox rosst at McGrann's park in

honor of his election four years ago, which the following entertaining account of her trip up Sait River. She calls herself a trip up Sait River. She calls herself a

Kentucky Democrat and is certainly an enthusiastic follower of Jefferson:

The energetic old lady who sent Presi-

Tolis of Her Experience While

SALES BY THE SHERIFF. received at the navy department this a noon from Captain Ramsey, comm

and urged them to keep on beating and kicking him. On trial.

GRAND JURY BETURN.

TRUE BILL : James Smith, felonious assault. IGNORED BILL : Phares Aunget, false

Friday Evening-The trial of the Myers-Wolf et al. assault and battery case was resumed at 7:30 o'clock. The witnesse called by the commonwealth corroborated the testimony of the witnesses called at the alternoon session.

The defense was that Myers was responsi his for the row and got what he deserved. a good thrashing. The witnesses called for the socused testified that when they were on the road home from this festival Myers overtook them and picked a quarrel with Jacob Wolf. This defendant endesvored to pacify Myers, but he would not listen to any reason. For his trouble in endeavoring to pacify Myers, Jacob Wolf was struck by Myers and all that this Wolf did was to defend himself, and he did so. It was shown that Jacob Wolf did not strike Myers or attempt to strike him during the row or that Weimer had anything to do with it. A large number of witnesses who had known the defendants for year testified that their reputation for pea e and order was of the very beat. Jury out

Saturday morning .- The jury in the Wolf and Weimer assault and battery case returned a verdict of not guilty and direct ed John Wolf and Jacob Wolf each to pay one fourth of the costr, and John Myers the prosecutor to pay the remaining half. The district attorney aunounced that he had no other jury trials and the petit

jurors were discharged. The grand jury made the following return :

IGNORED BILLS : Cyrus Wertz, M. sault and battery ; John B. Blasinger, selling to minors.

#### GRAND JURY REPORT.

Following is the report of the grand jury for the term :

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions and General Jail Delivery of the Peace of Lancaster County:

The grand inquest of the common wealth of Pennsylvania empanelled to inquire into and for the county of Lancaster as the November sessions 1888, respectfully re-

Out of 117 cases submitted to the grand inquest by the district attorney 87 were re-turned as true bills, 20 were ignored and 1 not acted on for want of evidence. Many of the cases were of small importance and should not have been returned to court, thus saving the county much unnecessary

thus saving the county much unnecessary expense. The grand inquest condemn the returning of a large number of indictments for one offense, where one indictment would have been sufficient to mete out the proper punishment to the offender. We have visited the almshouse, the hos-pital for the sick and insane, the county prison, and the Home for Friendless Chin-dren. In the almshouse we find 214 in-mates : make 173, females 39, female chil-dren 2. In the hospital we find 60 inmates : males 29, themales 28, u a contidren 2, fe-male 1. Colored depart ment 6 inmates : maie 1. Colored depart nent 6 inmates : maies 5, female 1. In insane department 49 inmates : males 31, females 18. The live stock consists of four horses, four The live scott consists of right steers, but mules, thirteen cows, thirteen steers, one buil and thirty-nine hogs We find these institutions, under the management of Mr. George Worst, to be in first-class condition, both in point of cleaniness and perfect management. We believe him to be fully both in print of cleaniness and period management. We believe him to be fully capable of the position which he now holds. At the prison 86 inmates are confined as follows: White males 69; white females 3. Everything was found here to be in as good condition as circumstances will allow, much to the credit of the prison keeper. At the Home For Friendless Children there are 101 inmates, as follows: Males 69, females 32, Of the 101 children here, 15 of that number are colored. This is a worthy that number are colored. This is a worthy and humane institution, deserving the

apport of the county. Ve would call the attention of the court We would call the attention of the court to the fact that in many cases too min B / wit-neases are called who know nothing about the case and only tend to increase the costs. The grand inquest return their thanks to the honorable court, the district stiorney, the sheriff and the officers of the public institutions for their polite sitention shows

bowed that George Mumma had thrown stones at McKenna's cow, which greatly enraged McKenns, and he threatened to knock out the brains of the elder Mumma and to thresh the boy.

Falls to Take Place Although Well Adver tised by the Manager.

The defendant testified that he is the Pennsylvania railroad engineer at Mill Creek station and that young Mumma greatly annoyed him. He admitted having said that if he caught the boy in any more scrapes he would make it warm for him. He dened having made any threats against the elder Mumma. The court held Mo Kenna in his own recognizance to keep the peace and directed the costs to be divided equally between the parties. John Mellen, a colored barber, was

obarged with deserting his wife, He claimed that he had no work and was unable to maintain his family. He was given until December 10th to get work and provide a home for his wife and children. C. E. Brackbill was heard for threatening to "emash" ex Constable B F. Wiggins. The prosecutor is the tenant farmer of defendant and the dispute between them grew out of the division of the potatoes grown on the farm. The defendant denied having made the threats sworn to by proseoutor. The court directed the defendant to enter into recognizance to keep the peace

for one year and to pay the costs of pro

SENTENCE IMPOSED. 1da Heiler, convicted at the last session of malicious mischief in cutting the wash line of a neighbor, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and costs.

The motion for a new trial in the Albert Miller, malicious case, was denied. Sentence was postponed until next Saturday.

A Minister Surprised.

tion.

The members of the Presbyterian Memorial church, to the number of about a hundred, called last evening upon their pastor, Rev. Thomas Thompson. They brought with them refreshments and number of valuable presents. Some friends also brought the "Silver Star Quartette"

who rendered a number of selections, and most pleasant evening was spent. It was one of the most enjoyable and social gatherings ever held by the church. The pastor and the family were perfectly surprised they not even having a hint of It. After prayer they all returned home well pleased with their visit.

They Warble.

Charley Hoster yesterday received from New York a cage of five birds that need neither seeds nor water nor cuttlefish ; a fact they need no attention. They sing with clear note and are continually produoing music. Their plumage is pretty, and the cage is of brass, highly polished. The birds are artificial, but they move about and sing so naturally that one must be told they are without life. The birds and cage were made in France.

Treasury Halances. The statement of the treasurer shows gold, silver, United States notes and other iunds in the treasury to day to be as fol-lows: Gold coin and builton \$332,501,300; aliver dollars and builton, \$256,309,265; trade dollar bars, \$6,181,223; fractional all-

ver coin, \$23,852,541; United States notes, \$46,741,982; national bank notes, \$197,952; national bank notes in process of redemp-tion, \$3,078,147 ; deposits with national bank depositories, \$47,759,488; total, \$716,621.898. Certificates outstanding-gold, \$137,518,400; currency, \$11,590,000.

#### Water Main Leaking.

The large water main on Orange street between Prince and Water streets has been reported at the station house as leaking Superintendent Hensel has been notified to repair the leak.

CHARLEY BROOK ,' CAKE-WALK.

For some time past Charley Brooks colored, who is better known as "Gutter enipe," has had an idea in his head that he should manage a cake-walk. He set upon last evening as the time and Mannerche hall the place for the event, and for a week past he has been busy making inquirie how much the cost of an advertisement in the newspapers would be. He concluded not to waste his money thus foolishly, but to advertise his attraction himself, as he could do it very chesp. In the alternoon he procured a large and small drum belonging to the colored band, and

formed a drum corps. Charlie, who is about six feet tall, played the small instrument, and he gave the 'bull' drum to a little white boy. They presented a funny appearance as they marched; down East King street and were utterly unable to beat time The large drum had much the beet of its bester, and when the little fellow struck it he would almost fall in the gutter. It then required some time to recover and Charley iwould be some dis-tance ahead. In addition to the task of beating the drum the small boy was oblige to carry a banner. Things were not straightened out juntil Centre Equare wa

reached, when a number of other boys were secured to aid in handling the big drum. This queer parade had the effect of drawing a small audience to Miennerchor hall The people present waited a long time, but were finally dismissed, as the walk did not come off. Charley had sufficient money to pay the rent but not to pay the musicians. He thought of using his drum corps for the walkers, but found that would not do and he abandoned the entertainment.

#### For a Joint Memorial.

The following circular, signed by Hon A. G. Curtin, W. Hayes Grier and others, has been issued to the Pennsylvania Reerves by its committee on monuments:

DEAR COMBADE: The board of com-missioners on Gettysburg monuments have granted the request of the va-rious regiments of the Pennylvania Re-serve corps to defer action in regard to the erection of monuments to those regiments until after the session of the next legislature, in order to permit the corps to try and secure a modification of the set of June 15 1887, and get permission to use the funds appropriated under that act in the erection of a joint memorial. A bill will be drawn up and a meeting of the monument com-mittees of the various regiments called at an early date. It is hoped that all will join effort and do what they can to en.

sure its success.

He Forgot the Gun Wes Loaded. Albert Shuitz, aged 15 years, of Alloons, returned Friday evening from a gunning expedition, and after entering his home proceeded up stairs to put away his gun. A pratiling boy baby 8 months old occupied a hammock near the stair way, and in a moment of thoughtlessness Shuitz pointed the gun at the baby and pulled the trigger. The gun exploded and the load knocked half of the infant's head off. The flesh and brains literally covered the wall opposite. The boy had been in the habit of snapping the gun when unloaded to amuse the baby, and, contrary to his usual custom when re-turning from a hunt, forgot to discharge He Forgot the Gun Was Loaded.

turning from a hunt, forgot to discharge the gun. The grief of the parents and young Shultz knows so bounds. Shultz was an uncle to the child.

galited of Murder. In August, 1886, Judson Tiffany shot and klited Namuel Hocum in an altercation on Tiffany's farm in Brooklyn, Surquehanna county, Pa. At the trial in January, 1887, Tiffany set up the plea of "self-delense," but the jury found him guilty of murder in the second degree, and he was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary. The case was taken to the supreme court on a writ of error, and, pending its decision.

Bals of a Business Property. The property, Nos. 154 and 156 North Queen street, belonging to the estate of John A. Hohman, deceased, was sold at the Franklin house on Friday evening by Auctionser Haines. Lewis Haldy was the purchaser at \$15,600.

## States and 20 in the Dominion of Canad LEAVING THEG. A. R.

#### Indiana Democratic Veterans to Form Separate Organization

Indianapolis Dispatch to Philadelphia Times A movement is on foot among the promi nent Democratic ex-soldiers of this st withdraw from the Grand Army of the Re

public and form an association composed entirely of Democrats. They hold that the organization as now controlled is but a political machine and constantly used to promote the interests of the Republican party. Adjutant General Kooniz has the matter in charge, and has been in correspondence with Den.ocrats in all parts of the state and with some in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and other states. He finds that there is a general discontent among the Democratic cx soldiers and that

among the Democratic ex-soldiers and that many express themselves as decidedly in favor of a separate organization, especially as the last campaign has settled beyond dispute that the influence of the Grand Army organization is centered in the in-terests of the Republican party. The prediction is made that when the Democrats are out of the order there will be little of it left in this state, as they con-stitute a large majority, as they did in the army. When Acjutant General Koontz was asked about the matter he said that he and a number of other ex-soldiers had canvassed the situation during the campaign, and had determined to begin correspon-dence with Democratic ex-soldiers in this

and other states as soon as the election w

ver. This determination, he added, has been carried into effect with the most gratifying results, and steps were in progress for forming a national association of Democratic veterans. He said that he was tired of paying to the support of an organization which was non-political only in name.

## Married in This City.

James Thomas Paulick, a well known young man of this city who has been working through the South and West for some time past, returned to Lancaster on last Sunday. Wednesday evening he was united in marriage to Miss Eva E. Coble, Sunday. of this city, and on Fast Line this afternoor the couple started for Pittsburg, when they will make their home in the future. Tom received the congratuistions of his many friends before his departure.

## Three Darkeys In Trouble.

George Richardson, Horace Reynolds and Nazareth Tillison, colored, have teen arrested for being drunk and disorderly and Alderman Deen has held them for hearing. The complainant is George Hofford, and it has been but a few days ago since two of the darkeys had Mrs. Hot ford arrested for throwing a bucket of water upon them.

#### A Horse With Lockiaw.

A valuable borse belonging to the Brim-mer Brothers, liverymen, had to be killed this morning. He stepped upon a nall some days ago, and the injury led to lookjaw, which necessitated his killing.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 24.-Joseph Evans, the murderer of Sadie Pruner, was sentenced

# to-day to the penitentiary for 11 years.

# The Marderer of Two Women Convic

The trial of Peter Baranski, or Baranov-iski, charged with murder, which has occupied the court in Pottsville, during the pust week, terminated on Friday afternoon in the conviction of the prisoner. The crime of which he has been found guilty was one of the most belows in the crimical bistory of the most heinous in the criminal history of the county. On the 12th of May last Baranski came to

On the loth of May law harman outper of the house of Antoine Putlavish, a Polish miner, at "Bushy Tract," a lonely spot near Middleport, and finding no one in the house but Mrs. Putlavish he brained her with an iron bar, then rifled trunks belonging to Putlavish and a brother who boarded with him of savarsh bundred dollars and fired him of several hundred dollars and fired the house. Before he made his escape from the spo

Agnes Ketsch, domestic, who had been to a spring for water, appeared and Baranski killed her with an axe. The house was killed her with an axe. The house was burned and the bodies of the women charrent beyond recognition. The pies of insanity was not set up in defense, though the point was raised during the trial that the prisoner was now insane, and his sotions tended to indicate mental derangement. Testimony was taken on this point, and it was submitted to the jury logether with the general issue. The jury logether with the general issue. The jury found a verdicit of mutrer in the first degree, and pro-nounced the prisoner sane. Baranski col-lapsed utterly on Friday, and had to be carried from jail to the court room to hear the verdict.

the verdict

#### The Ground Drops Six Fest

A cave-in occurred on Friday atternoor at Parson's station, three miles from Wilkesbarre, between the Mineral Sprin at Parson's station, three miles from Wilkesbarre, between the Mineral Spring colliery, operated by the Letigh Valley Coal company, and the Laurel Run colliery, operated by the Delaware and Hudson Canal company. The cave in covers an extent of nearly a half-mile square, and is about aix feet deep, almost the entire area; both the sixteen-inch water mains of the Wilkesbarre Water company, which extend under the caved district, were snapped off, and an immense volume of water from the reservoir rushed into the mines. In conseand an immense volume of water from the reservoir rushed into the mines. In conse-quence, work at both collieries had to be abandoned until repairs can be made and the water pumped out of the mines. Over 100 men are now at work repairing the damage, which will cause no little delay and trouble. No lives are lost, but the walls of several houses are badly damaged.

## New York's Official Vote.

New York's Official Vote. The electoral vote in New York state as canvassed by the state board of canvassers is as follows: Electoral-Republican, highest, 650,337; lowest, 648,759 Democratic, highest, 655, 905; lowest, 655,800. Prohibition, highest, 30,231; lowest, 58,50. Prohibition, highest, 2065; lowest, 597. United Labor, highest, 626; lowest, 597. United Labor, electors at-large, Redpath, 2,668; Wilder, 2,447. Computing the figures upon the vote received by the leading candidate on each electoral ticket, Harrison's ;plurality in the state is 14,372

state is 14,372

## Fast Line Late.

Fast Line, from the west, on the Ponn sylvania railroad, which is due here at 6:05 each morning, was delayed fifty min utes at Landisville this morning. It was owing to the breaking of a strap of the main rod of Engine 354, which was driving the train. Upon arriving here the enof the Way Passenger, was attached and took the train through.

The weather was very cold and raw las evening and all night, and it has improved but little to-day. Everybody predicted anow yesterday/and a few flakes fell towards evening. There was more this morning, but it did not continue for any length of ilme.

#### G. A. R. Posts to Hear a Sermon

To-morrow (Sunday) evening Posts 8 and 405 G. A. R., will meet at their respec tive halis at (half-past six o'clock to pro cood in a body to Grace Lutheran church, where a special sermon will be presched to them by the pastor, Rev. C. Elvin Houpt A lot of ground fronting on private alley between Orange and Chestnut, Pine and Nevin streets, on which is erected a two-story brick house, as the property of Elizabeth Miller and John Miller, to Wm. Z. Soner, for \$705.

## THE PARNELL INQUIRY.

#### A "Times" Witness Admits Many Hogus Out

is authorized by the club to offer a purse of from \$5,000 to \$7,000, only stipulating that rages\_Mr. Russell's Charge. the fight shall take place in the club's r and be to a finish.

rages-Mr. Russell's Charge. At the sitting of the Parnell commission in London on Friday Inspector of Police Huggins testified concerning the outrages at Ossile Island, County Kerry. Wit-ness quoted from statistics which showed that from November 1863, to September, 1884, 160 outrages were commit-ted. On arcss-examination witness sold he believed that some of the so called outrages were bogus, and that some of them were the result of family quarrels or of private malice. He had connected the Lesgue with moonlighting, because prior to the exist-ence of the Lesgue Kerry had boen peace-ful. Mr. Lockwood, of the Parnellites' counsel. Mr. Lockwood, of the Parnellites' counsel

will be continued to Pekin and in time exthen asked the witness how long he had been engaged in gotting up a case for the tended to Southern and Northweste Ohins. Times Times. Bir Henry James, of counsel for the Times, objected to the question, whereupon Bir Charles Russell exclaimed warmiy : "We charge, and intend to prove, that the whole executive authority, even including the resident magistrates, is engaged in get-ting up the Times' case." Witness then denied that the Times had amployed him. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 -Tas vote of SAN FRANCISCO, NOR varied last night this city was officially canvassed last night

with the following result : Cieveland 28,704 ; Harrison 25,702. The canvass also shows that T. J. Ciunis (Dem.) has elected to Congress from the Fifth Con-gressional district by a plurality of fitty votes. The congressional delegation from this state will consist of two Democrats and

Witness then denied that the Times had employed him. On redirect examination by the prosecu-tion he stated that no case of bogus outrage had ever been returned by the polles as a real college.

# real outrage.

## LOCAL BBIFS.

Michael Burns will have a shooting match at his hotel, the National house, on North Queen street, on Thanksgiving Day, for \$500 a side. Sardinia, O., and posted in conspicuous

On Wednesday evening there will be a musical soirce at the Sacred Heart academy for the entertainment of the parents of the pupils and theifriends of the institution. Last evening a large audience gathered at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association, on South Queen street, to listen to a vocal concert given by the musical club of the association. It was made up almost entirely of college songs,

which were well rendered. The efforts of the young men were highly appreciated by the audience. Congressman John A. Hiestand started

for Washington to-day to be on hand at the opening of Congress. "A Night in Jersey" was played at the

Its Ninth Anniversary.

Inland City Division, No. 7, Uniform

On An Inspection Tour.

station at 2 o'clock this alternoop, Su-perintendent Neff took a large party

of his friends, including a number of supervisors of the Pennsylvania

railroad, on a tour of inspection over the

Lebanon & Mt. Hope railroad. They will

return to Lancaster on the same train this

vening and will have a supper at Eshle-

The Maunerchor's Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving by holding a vocal and in-strumental concert and sociable in their hall on Wednesday evening.

The Lancaster Mennerchor will ce

man's hall.

On a special train, which left King street

#### opera house again last evening and again at a matinee to-day. The audiences were not large.

Rank, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate its ninth anniversary on Thanksgiving evening. Eshleman's hall has been engaged for the occasion. Only members of the division and their families will be present at the celebration. A reception and banquet will be served in the Board of Trade rooms, after which there will be dancing in the large room on the third floor.

The Beautiful Here,