Bocal Intelligence.

Court Proceedings. Tuesday Afternoon.---Christian Hirsh plead guilty to an indictment for selling liquor without license, and was fined \$10. Mrs. Heilman plead guilty to a like charge, and a similar fine was imposed. On motion of W. A. Atlee, Esq., District Attorney, the case of the Com'th vs. Jos. R. Knotwell was nol. prossed, and the prosecutor to pay the costs.

Com'th vs. Charles Smith-Assault with intent to commit a rape. The defendant is a large and muscular negro. Elizabeth McGowan was called and being sworn, testified as follows: On the 18th of August I was living with Cromwell Blackburn, in Colerain township; the family on that day all went away and left me alone with two small children, and Charles Smith, who was employed by Mr. Blackburn; the children went out to the pear tree to gather pears, soon afterwards Charles Smith came to me near the house, and called me, saying, "see here Lizzie;" he was improperly exposing his person and using vile language; I ran towards the kitchen; he pursued me and caught hold of my arm violently, tearing out the arm of my dress; also tearing my hood and other portions of my dress; there was then a noise at the gate and he let go of me and I ran up stairs. Mr. Johnson, for the prisoner, could offer no defence, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty without leaving their seats. Smith was sentenced to an imprisonment of four years and nine months in the Eastern Penitentiary, and to pay a fine of \$1000, being

the extreme limit of the law. In the case of the Com'th vs. Andrew Fulrach, reported yesterday, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, and he was sentenced to fifteen months imprisonment. Andrew Grandy was sentenced to three months imprisonment.

Com'th vs. David Rattew, Amos Rattew and Daniel Updegraff--Forcible Entry. Samuel Cashore was the tenant of a house in Marietta during the year 1865. In that year Rattew bought the house, and Cashore not removing from it on the 1st of April 1866, the three defendants a day or two afterwards forcibly removed him and his goods from it. Cashore alleged that Rat tew had rented the house to him for the year 1866, at \$40 per annum. The defence on the other hand insisted that they had not rented the house to Cashore.

Wednesday Morning.-Comwith vs. Amos Rattew, David Rattew and Damel Updegraff. Forcible entry. The jury returned a verdict of guilty. Mr. Reynolds assisted the District Attorney. The defence was conducted by Dickey, Fisher and Price. Jacob S. Illig, the third one of the party who stole the cattle from Elizabeth farm, was sentenced to 2 years and 9 months imprisonment.

Comwith vs. John Alexander. Larceny The defendant was charged with the larceny of a cupboard in the spring of 1865. from the tayern of John Fisher, at McCall's Ferry. Alexander had been the tenant of the tayern, and when he moved away he took with him the corner cupboard which Fisher, who had previously occupied the house, had left in it. The Commonwealth believing that the case was properly one of trover and conversion, took a verdict of no guilty. Aniwake for defence.

Com'th vs. Abraham Hettrick. The defendant sold a horse to Jesse McComsey, at Funk's stables for \$75. Mr. McComsey sold him in Phitadelphia for \$100. After wards the horse was replieved by A. J. Hettrick, the brother of the defendant, who claimed the ownership of him. It seems A. J. Hettrick had intrusted this horse'to his brother to take to Jersey City, He, however, got on a spree in this city and sold the horse to McComsey, supposing that it would be all right, and that his brother would make no difficulty about it. In this however, it seems he was mistaken, for his brother hus left him in the lurch. The

brother is a clergyman, residing in West Port, Connecticut. The father of the defendant, Christian W. Hettrick, lives at Hettrick's P. O., York county, Pa., and is said

gro, being called to testify as to the time when the defendant returned from the army, fixed the time by saying that he re urned "after Mr. Davis was ketched." Mr. Caldwell further testified that Alfred when he returned and saw his beautiful bickaninny, was highly delighted—exclaim ing "that's a White, full out, that's mine. The defence plead the statute of limitation and the important question arose as to whether the statute continued to run while

the defendant was in the army. The Court ruled that it did not; suggesting that a rule might be taken for a new trial, when the question would be more naturally considered.

Wednesday Evening .--- The jury found Mr. White guilty, thus singularly enough deciding that Miss Caldwell's black youngster is White. We have heard of white blackberries lately; we now have white black babies added to the list of natural curiosities. Mr. Amweg for defence, applied for a new trial.

Com'th vs. Lewis Hartman .- Nuisance The defendant is indicted for maintaining a nuisance in the shape of a filthy privy, lo cated on Mulberry street above Chestnut in this city. The privy overflows in heavy rains; the defendant allowed the contents on one occasion to run out into a shallow hole in the alley, and covered them over with coal ashes. Thursday Morning.-A verdict of guilts

vas returned in the case of Lewis Hartman. Frederick Bard, Columbia, plead guilty on two indictments; one charging him with selling liquor on Sunday, and the other with selling liquor to minors. Sentence on each, 15 days imprisonment and \$10 fine. A report of Commissioners establishing in Independent School District out of parts

of the townships of East Cocalico, Earl, Breeknock and Ephrata, was confirmed. Com'th vs. Sarah Moore,-concealing the death of a bastard child.-Sarah is another of Africa's frail daughters, and, as might

be presumed, resides in the sable precincts of Tow Hill, A back cloud of witnesse testified that on the beginning of March last the accused presented all the appearances of pregnancy, and that a few days afterwards these indications had disapared. No child however was to be seen n Sarah's arms eagerly draining forth its life's nourishment; no infantile cry in Sarah's abode disturbed the nightly rest o her neighbors. How was this? Had Sarah, is a fashionable lady of Tow Hill, been aping the junnatural habits of the white idies of the Fifth Avenue, and put her

young Moore out to nurse? Scarcely. For, short distance from Sarah's residence freshly disturbed earth, attracting attention, the body of a newly born negro-child was brought to light. Not a drum was heard nor a fuseral note, As his corse to the garden she hurrled, but silently, and at dead of night, the

wicked mother buried this young namesake of Sir John Moore out of the sight of man.

The commonwealth having closed their stimony, Messrs, Dickey and Fisher, for the defence, called a large number of colred ladies and gentlemen, who contradicted point blank the testimony of the witnesses or the commonwealth as to the bodily ap pearance and condition of the defendant at he time of this occurrence. The daughter of the defendant, portions of whose dress t was stated, had been found wrapped fround the child, swore that she had neve

ad a dress of the kind. Emlen Franklin assisted the District At tornev. Thursday Afternoon .--- The whole after

oon was occupied with the speeches of the ounsel in the case of Sarah Moore alias Jones, charged with concealing the birth of a bastard child. Thursday Evening .- Sarah Moore alias

Sarah Jones, was found guilty by the jury-Gen. Fisher applied for a new trial, and bail was taken for Sarah's appearance at the next Court, John Belden alias Charles E. St. Clair

did not press for the conviction of Mrs. plead guilty on an indictment for forgery, and was sentenced to the Eastern Penitentiary for three years and three months. About the 27th of July last, the defendant ane is again charged with stealing two

Theodore Trout, was sentenced to pay a fine that the Dr. settled there, as his profession compels him to fatten, however unwillingly, of \$5 and costs. Henry Trout, found guilty of an assaul on the woes of his neighbors. The cholera, and battery on Frederick Steck, was sen and other diseases producing similar symptenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs. oms in the human frame, have, of course, been dreadfully prevalent during the past Mrs. Roden, found guilty of larceny, was sentenced to an imprisonment of

eason at "The Swamps," by whose malaria nonths. hey are constantly fed. The Doctor's The jury in the case of the Confth vs. patients have been very numerous and he John Eader, assault and battery, returned has treated them with great success by ad-

ninistering to them energetic doses of Misha verdict of guilty. Sentenced to pay \$1 fine ler's Bitters. Unfortunately, however, the and costs. The jurymen were discharged and the reatly increased demand speedily ex-

Court adjourned. REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY.

ouys at wholesale) and, until he could enew his supply, he was compelled to fall To the Honorable, the Judges, &c. :

To the Honorable, the Judges, &c.: The Grand Jury inquiring for the county at the November Sessions 1866, report that they have visited the Poor House, and were pleased with the cleanliness and good order enforced by Mr. Spiehlman, who is in charge thereof. The Hospital, in charge of Mr. Steinhouser, is an old, poorly arranged and badly ventilated building; but we be-lieve, from observation, that Mr. Stein-houser is using every exertion to overcome the difficulties in the way of cleanliness and good order. onck upon Reigart's Old Brandy, which he therefore administered for some days with reat acceptation. Now and then, too he Doctor had a patient sufferng under a complaint of a different nature, and one requiring an aparient to be freely administered. Of this nature was he case of the tax gatherer of West Cocalico, who came to the Swamps on a tax athering expedition. The Dr. judged that

ville Accommodation Train between this

and we are glad to see him "at home" again

RE-INSTATED.-We understand that three

or four of the dismissed Conductors on the

SUIT GAINED,-Messrs. D. M. Sharp &

Co., of this city, instituted suit in the Dis-

trict Court of Philadelphia against John

Long life and success to him.

his bowels (of compassion) for the neighgreat improvement when ready for in-mates; and the work under the able super-intendence of Mr. J. B. Boring is being oorhood's benefit and his own, required to be greatly loosened, and he accordingly, without hesitation, administered to him, an immense dose of new Lager Beer, just re.

intendence of Mr. J. B. Boring is being pushed to completion with commendable energy and skill. They visited the Prison, and found the condition of affairs there all that could be desired; good order, cleanliness and effi-ciency prevailed in every department. The keeper, Mr. Shirk, is evidently well fitted or the position he occupies. ceived by him from one of the Reading breweries, and which he had ordered because of its fine laxative properties. The reader will see at once that it would be or the position he occupies. Our acknowledgments are due to the Court, the District Attorney, and the other officers of the Court, for their many cour-usies wrong to accuse the Dr., who in making

these prescriptions was acting, doubtless, with a single eye to the bodily welfare of his patients, of any intention of violating the laws of the land in relation to the vend-AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT,-Our old

pongted the Dr.'s keg of that article. (he

ing of liquor. friend Capt. William C. Hambright, of this Unfortunately, however, the Doctor had city, has been placed in charge of the Dillerdifficulty with some of his neighbors, arising out of a slander suit, and they eager ity and Harrisburg. This is truly an exly seized the opportunity which was afforded cellent appointment. Capt. H., we think, them of distorting the Doctor's action in the s the oldest Conductor on the Pennsylvapremises, and very inhumanly made comnia Railroad, having commenced to "learn plaint against him for selling liquor withthe business" in the days of the horse cars out license, and remorselessly hauled him up between Lancaster and Philadelphia. He to the bar of justice. So here he now is and was always a popular and efficient official, his c se is on trial.

Wilson and Amwake, with the District Attorney, for the Commonwealth. Heister and Price for the defence.

Friday Afternoon.-The jury returned a erdict finding Dr, Christian Strohm guidy Pennsylvania Railroad have been re-inof selling laquor without license. Com'th vs. Dr. Strohm .- Two indict. stated, there being no truth in the evidence furnished against them by the detective. ents against the Dr. were tried together. One charging him with selling liquor on sunday, and one with selling to minors.

Verdict guilty. Verily the Dr. was born under an evil star, and hislines have fallen in hard places. Let him shake the mud of the Swamps off his feet and abandon the people thereof to the cholera, for they have no appreciation of true philanthropy. The Dr. was sen-

tenced to pay \$10 fine and costs for selling liquor without license, and to be imprisoned for 15 days and pay \$15 fine and costs on each of the o her two indictments. The court was kind enough to let the Dr. out of jail 'in time to enable han to enjoy hi

Christmas Turkey in the bosom of his fumily. Com'th ys. Jane Roden and Mary Keith. Larceny. The defendants are accused of

stealing one piece of muslin de laine from the store of John P. Myer, Jane Roden and Mrs. Weidel came into the store of Mr. Myer together. Mrs. Roden commenced bargaining with the clerk for some goods, while Mrs. Weidle began tumbling over a pile of muslins. The clerk however kept

his eye on both and detected them making signs to each other, and finally observed Mrs. Weidle secreting a piece of muslin de laine under her shawl. He immediately took measures to recover it, and while doing so. Mrs. Roden left the store and ran down the

street. Mrs. Weidle plead guilty and is now in jail serving out her sentence for this offence. Mrs. Roden was found secreted in Mary Keith's house, who denied that she was there at the time. The commonwealth

Keith, and she was acquitted. Jane Roden was found guilty and recommended to mercy. Price for Roden. Eberly for Keith. Com'th vs. Jane Roden .-- Larceny.

sult has been most gratifying, and very many strong certificates assuring him of

remarkable cutes of cholera are now in his possession. Many of these have already een given to the public and others are not prepared for publication. They will apthree

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pear in a day or two. A LIFE SAVED ! LANCASTER, Nov. 9th, 1866. Mr. B. Mishler—Dear Sir : Knowing that the cholera is prevalent here, and that your Bitters will most effectually cure any attack if taken in time, I desire to let you know the facts of a real cholera case that transpired at my place of business, which I am ready to affirm before an Alderman. Some time a man named Jacob Drorbough,

ome time a man named Jacob Drorbough who lived immediately above my saloon was seized with the cholera, and sent his was seczed with the cholera, and sent his boy to me for aid, at about 9 or 10 o'clock at night. When I examined him his limbs and body were cold, and he had been pur-ging and vomiting for some time; I gave him a glass of brandy, but it would not stay upon his stomach; other remedies had been administered, but he vomited them all up. I then gave him a glass of your

all up; I then gave bim a glass of your Bitters, which soon induced a reaction in

Bitters, which soon induced a reaction in his system, warming his body, relieving him of the cramp and pains, and starting a perspiration. A physician was then sent for, who examined him, left a few pills, and said the patient was doing very well. Both Mr. Drorbough and inyself were convinced that he had the cholera. Once before, while a resident of Philadelphia, during the prevalence of the choler in that and good order. The new Hospital being erected will be a ng the prevalence of the cholera in that he had been seized in the same way luri

city, he had been seized in the same way, when his limbs were bathed with hot water and other measures resorted to to effect a cure. But in this attack nothing else was administered except your Herb Bitters, which proved amply sufficient, and effec-tually cured him. Yours truly, GEO, W. BROWN, Proprietor of "The House."

Proprietor of "The House," Opposite the City Hotel. ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE.

ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE. LANCASTER, PA., OCT. 20th, 1866. Mr. B. Mishler—Dear Sir: The grea number of deaths occurring in this city a bit time and all resconting the sume sum this time and all presenting the same symp toons, closely resembling Asiatic cholera induces me to offer you the following testi induces me to offer you the following festi-mony of the efficacy of your Herb Bitters in my own case, which from all I hear was precisely the same as in the majority of cuses which have lately resisted the efforts of our most skillful physicians. On the evening of Saturday, October 13th, I went home about 8 o'clock in the evening, feel-ing as well as usual. At about 11 o'clock that some night I was taken with a violent ng as well as usual. At about 11 o'clock hat same night I was taken with a violent

attack of vomiting, accompanied by the most excruciating pains and cramps in the most exerninating pains and cramps in the stomach and limbs, drawing me altogeth-er. A diarrhea then set in, and my stools were composed mostly of blood and slime. This continued during the entire night; my wife was afraid to leave me, and I myself thought that my last hour had come. I was completely worn out and prostrated with pain and violent retributes. Between

WATCHES Between with pain and violent retchings. and 7 o'clock on Sunday morning, in fac

6 and 7 o'clock on Sunday morning, in fact as soon as the neighbors were about, my wife sent to one of them, and they gave her some of your Herb Bitters. She gave it to me, and in less than ten minutes the pains had abated. I took only two doses and was perfectly cured. I rested well the balance of the day, the only inconvenience I ex-perienced was a soreness and weakness for some two or three days. I think that in a majority at least of cases of a similar character a timely use of Mish-Fenny, to recover damages on the sale of a pair of horses sold by the plaintiffs to him. Fenny says that he merely took the horses on trial, and after having kept them two days he found they were too light for the work he intended them for, and he returnof a similar character a timely use of Mish

ed them. The plaintiffs afterward sold the of a similar character a timely use of Mish-ler's Bitters as a remedy, would effect a cure—at any rate, as this disease, whether it be cholera or not, appears to baffle the skill of our doctors and the remedies known to them, it would be well for our people to give a trial of a remedy that has proved it-self officient in many similar cases. For horses at defendant's risk, and brought this action to recover the loss. The case was tried before Judge Sharswood, and the jury rendered a verdict of \$450 for the plaintiffs elf efficient in many similar cases.

SUDDEN DEATH.-Mr. Alexander Linton, my part I would not be without your ie of the oldest and most respected citizens ers, and should I unfortunately be subje ed to another attack of the same disease, of Drumore township, died very suddenly on Sunday evening last. He retired to bed shall have recourse to it as a remedy, fee ng confident that it will prove effectual in his usual health, and died in halfan hour afterwards. His age was about 70 years.

ing confident that it will prove effectual. I am, sir, yours, respectfully. CHARLES METTFETT, Blacksmith and Horse Shoer, shop on Wahmtst, between North Queen and Prince streets, Lancaster Penna, A STRONO CERTIFICATE. LANCASTER, NOV. 16th, 1866. Mr. B. Mishler—Dear Nir: Last night 1 was taken with severe grining nains in my - Mr. John Alexander, another old and espected citizen of the same township, died n Wednesday. He was the father of James

K. Alexander, Esq., late U. S. Assessor for this District. His age was also about 70. was taken with severe griping pains in my stomach, which was soon followed by a viostomach, which was soon followed by a vio-lent diarrhova and purging, with every symptom of Cholera. Becoming very seri-ously alarmed I took several heavy doses of your valuable Herb Bitters. Indeed, I was so frightened that I did not attempt to regulate the quantity I took, but drank it freely. Strange to relate the griping left me, and the diarrhova and purging ceased, and this morning I feel perfectly well, al-though, of course, I and rather weak. To PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE.-John Royer, of Upper Leacock township, sold his farm of fifty acres a few days since, to a gentleman from Ohio, for the sum of \$195

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Corn comes in slowly and is dull; sales cliow at \$1.20 for Oid and 90/2966 for New. Dats dull at 58c. Whisky very dull at \$2,36 for Pa. and \$2,43 fo

NEW YORK, NOV. 27.-Ftonr dull; 3,000 bbb

old; State unchanged. Wheat quiet and unchanged for White. Rye and Barley dull. Corn advanced 16:2c; 15,000 bus sold at \$1,25/6

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fourteen feet wide alley. If the improvement are p large commodious Two-story BRI TAVERN HOUSE, a large Back-building i other outbuildings. There is on the prem a Large loe House which holds sufficient to last from one season to the other, and largest and best STABLING on this prope in the city; it is a double Brick covering rear of the lot, with carriage or wagon way the middle, covered with slate and built in best style.

nov. 8 Imw 47 winchester, va, A UDTTOR'S NOTICE. A Estate of John Hagy, late of West Cocalico township, Lancaster county, deceased. The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of John H. Hagy, Solomon H. Hagy and Peter Martin, Executors of Daniel Hagy, dec'd, to and among those legally entitled to the same, and to pass upon exceptions to their account, will sit for that purpose on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21st, 1808, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all per-sons interested in said distribution may attend. REUBEN H. LONG, Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 26, 1806. Auditor. at the "FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL," situated on the west side of South Queen street half a square south of. Centre Square, adjoin ing property of Dr. Henry Carpeater, on this north, and on the south property of Wm. P Brinton, esq. Said property contains in from sixty-four feet 4½ inches, and extends in deput westward two hundred and fifty-two feet to to fourteen feet wide alley. If the improvement are a large commodious Twostory BRICK

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The YARD is also the iargest and most con-venient-from 40 to 50 wagons can be accom-modated without unhitching. The property is in good repair and well adap-ted for the accommodation of the extensive country custom which it has enjoyed for y ears and will compare favorably with any Hotel in the city. and will compare favorably with any Hotel in the city. Further description is deemed unnecessary, as persona desirous of purchasing can view the property by calling on the subscriber residing thereon. A large part of the purchase money can re-main secured upon the property if desired. Indisputable title and possession given on tee first day of April, 1867. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms upde known by

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Respectfully announces to his patrons and the public that he is now administering (Nitrous Oxide) Gas, by the aid of which he is enabled to extract feeth entirely without pain. Unlike Chiorotorm or Ether, this Gas is perfectly hat been and pleasant in its effects, **WALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUB**-Dicession of the termination of termination of the termination of terminatin of termination of terminatin of termination of termi

harmless in its use and pleasant in its effects, unlike other anasathetic agents, it leaves no impleasant effects after taking it. He has, by its means, already extracted a great number of to the with perfect success, and assures the pub-le that the most deficate person, old or young, may inhale it with safety. The Gas cuilts no impleasant oder. inpleasant oder. No person need suffer from Tooth Ache, or leprive themselves of Artificial Teeth, on ac-sount of the pain of extraction. The whole ime occupied in the inhalation, extraction

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The furthings of this dis ofter links of Chloroiorm are: 1st. It is perfectly harmless and there is no langer of giving too much. 2d. The insensibility produced is perfect and complete in all cases where a sufficient quan-ity is given. 3d. The effects all pass off within three or four minutes from the commencement of the inhalation, leaving the patient feeling as well

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R counts of the following persons are filed in the Register's office of Lancaster county for confirmation and allowance at an Orphans' Court to be held in the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, on the THIRD MONDAY IN DECEMBER, (17th.) 1866, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

acob C. Stoner, Guardian of Clementine G. and Esther H. Davis-now Esther H. Titlow.

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time occupied in the inhalition, and return to perfect consolutiones: exceed from three to four minutes, the patient feels the same as before then.

thinks his friends do not know of his position; however that may be, certain it is that none of them were with him in this hour of trial.

The act of Assembly makes it larceny for any one to appropriate to his own use property which has been entrusted to him for

any purpose. It was a pretty hard case, but under the technical provisions of the law, the defend-ant was guilty of stealing the horse, and so the jury found. Sentenced to 3 years and 3 months imprisonment. Steinman for de fence.

Counwith vs. Ambrose Quigley. Larceny, Defendant, who is a young boy, was charged with stealing a boat at Marietta from Jacob Miller. He found the boat at Columbia in the possession of the boy, who promptly it up and paid Miller \$5 not to prose cute, alleging that some man had loaned the boat to him. Young Mr. Quigley seems to have been inspired with a desire to live a " Life on the Ocean Wave," but unfortunately preferred to sail in a boat not the goods and chattels of the aforesaid Quigley. The jury considered these longings of the youth as highly reprehensible, and so re-

turned their verdict. Com'th vs. Ambrose Quigley-Larceny. This was a part of the same transaction related above. Quigley is charged with stealing the boat oars he used on his pleasure excursion. The Jury took the same view of this case as of the preceding one. Fisher for defence. The defendant was sent to the House of Refuge for both of fences.

Com'th ys. Sarah Moore, alias Sarah Jones, concealing the death of a bastard child. Mrs. Moore is one of Afric's sable daughters, dwelling in or about the classisuburb of Columbia, commonly called "Tow Hill:" is charged with concealing the death of her bastard child. Case postponed in order to bring in material witnesses Dickey and Fisher for defence. Emlen Franklin with the District Attorney for Commonwealth.

Com'th vs. Lewis Howard, Jr. This young man was also an American citizen f African descent, and was charged by Ann Jason, a sable female, with fornication and bastardy. The young Japhet was a very good looking urchin, some two years old Mr. Howard escaped under the statute of limitation. Baker for defence. Price with the District Attorney for the Commonwealth. The jury muleted the defendant for the costs.

Abraham Lintersmith, of Mt, Joy, plead guilty to the charge of selling liquor without license. A fine of \$10 was imposed. Com'th vs. Samuel Moore. The defend ant was charged by Eva Shrader with forni ant was charged by Dadam Schrader is ation and bastardy. Madam Schrader is a German lady, residing near Columbia, blind of one eye, and is the wife of a hushand 70 years old, whom she married i July 1865. In March 1866 she astonished "old Schrader" by presenting to him a scion of his ancient house. He however seems to have doubted whether it was a graft of his own setting, and Madam Eva who must be presumed to know all about it, having confirmed the doubt, they, with a united voice, called upon Moore to assume his parental responsibility; but Moore would'nt.

Wednesday Afternoon .--- The common wealth strongly insisted that the aged Shrader was a withered tree, and that his 70 years could not be credited with the blooming blossom in Eve Shader's arms without the happening of miracle.

The defense, however, held that he being the husband of Eve, the law made him the father of her offspring, whatever the fact might be, unless impotence or non-access was clearly shown.

The Court intimated to the jury in its charge that they might acquit of the bastardy and convict of fornication only; and so the jury found. Sentence-\$5 fine. Amwake assisted the District Attorney

Dickey and Fisher for the defence. Jacob Keesy plead guilty to fornication and bastardy with Ann Breneman. Usual

sentence imposed. his son. Wm. Leaman, Esq., was appointed by the Court Auditor of the accounts of the

County Offices with the State. Com'th vs. Alfred White (black), For

nication and Bastardy. The defendant, (colored) was charged with this offence with Rebecca A. Caldwell, also colored. The parties in interest reside in Springville, and the transaction took place 3 years ago. Samuel Caldwell, an interesting old ne-

presented himself at the counter of the 1st National Bank of Mt. Joy, and handed to the Cashier the following letter :

NEW YORK, July 25, 1866, Andrew Gerber, Esq., Cashier First National Rank of Mount Joy: DEAR SIR: Having some disbursements to make in your immediate vicinity, w desire to open a cash account in your in stitution, being recommended to you b Mr. (hartes Minzesheimer, of Minzeshei mer Bros.

Ir, Charles Allacestenier, or Annuclear for Bross, Our average balance until November fill be, say \$5,000. We forward you by ur clerk, Mr. John Belden, \$9,000 New York funds, which please enter to our redit. Mr. Belden holds our check for 4,500, Hoping our business relations will rove mutually satisfactory, We remain yours, respectfully, RALPH MEAD & Co. The young man then offered to deposit

this check : NEW YORK, July 25, 1866.

METROPOLITAN NATIONAL BANK, Pay to the order of Exchanges Nine Thou and Dollars. RALPH MEAD & Co. Endorsed—For Deposit. RALPH MEAD & Co.

Belden at the same time offered a check n the First National Bank of Mt. Joy lrawn to his order by Ralph Mead & Co or \$4,500, and desired immediate payment Mr. Gerber desired time to investigate th tanding of the parties before paying the check, which Belden would not allow an left. The officers of the Bank immediately got out a warrant for his arrest, and the constable after considerable search, found him concealed under a bush in a cornfield on the outskirts of the town. The checks vere found on the street torn to pieces. The

becks of course were fraudulent, the firm of Ralph Mead & Co. having no existence Com'th vs. Anna Henson.—Arson. Ann, who is an ancient dame of sable hue, was charged with setting fire to the barn of Rufus Cline, of Clay township, on the 15th of August last. What was her motive did tot appear. Ambition hardly could have caused it. She could not have felt like J Vilkes Booth, that : The ambitious youth who fired the Ephesia

dome, Out lives infame the pious fool who reared it worthy. The evidence against her was entirely ircumstantial. The jury retired at 9 clock, and having scaled their verdict, eturned it on Friday morning, finding Anna not guilty, and she went on her way as his admission to the Constable, Shroad, joicing. J. W. F. Swift for the defence. that he "had taken the money for fun, be-John Franciscus plead guilty on two bills cause Binkley had a spite against him. of indictment, one charging him with sell-The prosecutor was not present. ing liquor on Sunday, and the other with selling liquor to minors. He was sentenced on each to pay a fine of \$15, and to be imprisoned 15 days. On three other charges

d like character, the Commonwealth tookerdicts of not guilty, defendant to pay the costs. Com'th vs. F. S. Bletz, W. A. Martinanc sam. Matt. Fridy. Violation of the auction law in Columbia. Verdict guilty. Com'th vs. Henry Trout.-Assault and

battery.-Mr. Trout was charged by Fred-erick Steck with an aggravated assault Two indictments against the defendant vere tried together. Kate Boyd the deand battery upon the person of said Steck, fendant was married to John Eader on a who did a tale of woe unfold sufficient to Sunday evening about last Christmas after harrow the most unfeeling soul. Blows, a courtship composed of three interviews. abuse and violence were heaped upon Mr. They reside in Columbia and keep a Steck until, like Heenan, having had his saloon called "the crib," under Wagner's arm broken, he threw up the sponge. Mr. Trout, however, called witnesses to prove Hotel. Mr. Yohn of Mountville testified to cer that Steck, himself, was the aggressor and

had broken his arm by dealing a blow at Trout with a shovel, which missing Trout, had struck the pavement with such violence as to fracture Steck's arm. The scene of the tragedy was at Mrs

Myers' feed store, at the corner of Orange and Mulberry streets. Steck had come Verdict not guilty in both cases. In one, from the mill with a load of flour, and had however, Catharine Eader was directed to left his horse standing untied at the store, while he went down in the cellar with a pay the costs, and in the other they were put upon John Eader. bag of flour. Mr. Trout's young son, Theodore, was at the store buying feed when Com'th vs. Dr. Arthur Mitchell. Fornithe horse began moving off, and Theodore ation. The Doctor was charged in this inlictment on account of his share in the ran after him to catch him. This did not

suit Steck, it seems, and he commenced affair at Mountville. Same counsel. Verwhipping Theodore with the cart whip dict not guilty, but defendant to pay the thereby very naturally arousing the indigcosts. These three cases were all tried by the same jury, and consequently the denation of Mr. Trout, who observed the affair from his house, and went over to protect fendants got an opportunity to make their

the enlightment of a jury. Com'th vs. John Eader.—Assault and Reynolds for defence. Dickey with Atlee. District Attorney, for Com'th. Verdict guilty.

Com'th vs. Dr. Christian Strohm, Selling Catharine Eader for assault and battery uor without license, at the Swamps, near The affair happened last Wednesday a weel at Columbia, at the saloon kept by the par-Reinholdsville. The evidence indicated that ties, and was a domestic broil, culminating the Dr. lived in a very sickly locality, as indeed would naturally be presumed from in their separation. Saturday Afternoon.-Frederick Steck, its name, "The Swamps." Indeed it was probably because of its notorious sickliness

developed in Europe or America and has pieces of muslin de laine from the store of David Bair & Co. These goods were never been observed as an epidemic in any found concealed under Mrs. Weidle's hoop section of either of those extended regions. skirt. There was not sufficient evidence It has always been brought to this country o convict Jane Roden with the transaction, from abroad. Pilgrimages to India are and the Court directed the acquittal. upposed to be the most powerful causes tending to the importation and spread of Friday Evening.-Com't vs. Henry Roth. Roth was tried on two indictments. One the Cholera in Europe, whence it has been for selling liquor without license, and one time and again transmitted to this country. All the facts demonstrate conclusively that for selling to minors. Roth rents the cellar of Wenger's Hotel cholera is propogated by man, and with a rapidity in proportion to the activity and rapidity of his movements. In these days, from Mr. Wenger, paying him two dollars a week rent, and a dollar a week additional for the privilege of selling liquor. Mr.

per acre.

steamships and railroads this dread Wenger also keeps a bar on the first floor courge traverses the ocean in a few days of his hotel. He considers that he has a and travels over a continent with the most right to have a bar in every room in his apid strides, striking down its victims house, if he so desires, and says he has been often by thousands when it enters a crowded city. Man affected by cholera is himso advised by numerous lawyers. The court instructed the jury that Wenger could self the principal propogating agent of this not sell Roth the privilege of vending liquor fearful disease, and a single patient may under his license. Reynolds and Amwake for defence. cause the development of an epidemic.

In almost all cases the period of incuba-Dickey was with Atlee for the Commonon, that is to say the interval between the wealth? Verdict guilty, Com'th vs. Frederick Steek, Assault and moment when the individual may have contracted the cholera poison, and the combattery. Two indictments were tried tomencement of the premonitory diarrhoea, gether, one for an assault of Steck upon or of confirmed cholera, does not go beyond a few days; and very often the patient, un. Henry Trout, and the other upon Theodore Trout. The facts were the same as those aware of any premonitory symptoms, is at once stricken by the plague in all its horreported yesterday, in which Henry Trout was defendant and Steck the complainant, rors. It is the opinion of the best writers,

and these assaults were made in the same confirmed by the most elaborate and ex affair. Henry Trout was put upon the ended observation that the origin of the stand, and testified that he did not strike cholera germ takes place in the digestive canal to the exclusion of all other parts of Steck at all, and that the assault upon him was entirely unprovoked. he system.

Reynolds with the District Attorney. The attacks of the cholera are often Dickey and Amwake for defence. udden that little time is left the patient for Saturday Morning .- The cases onsultation with medical advisers, and rederick Steck were concluded, and not unfrequently the malady progresses so speeches of counsel made. Verdict guilty rapidfy in its destroying work that the sufferer is beyond the reach of aid before a as to the offence against Theodore Trout not guilty of the assault on Henry Trout, physician can be summoned to his relief. Indeed the best skill of all the fraternity but the costs in this case to be divided between Steck and Trout. and the science of the schools has seemed The Grand Jury presented their usual

o have had little power to arrest its proreport, finding the public buildings in good gress. It has stricken down its victims rder-otherwise containing nothing notewhen engaged in their daily avocations, and has seized upon them in the dead hour of Com'th vs. John Gallas. Larceny. The the night amid their quiet slumbers. All efendant is accused of stealing some two lasses are subject to its ravages, and when undred dellars from Christian Binkley t has once found a lodgment in any locality no one can tell how long he or she may be The only evidence against the prisone

exempt. To provide a remedy which will be at once speedy and efficacious in the treatment of holera has long been a great desideratum Messsers, Amwake and Dickey insisted with medical men. For years brandy was ooked upon as a specific, and there is reahat a conviction could not be had as the son to believe that a pure article will afford corpus delicti" or the stealing of the noney was not proven. The Court instructed the jury otherwise relief in moderate attacks, where the disease is not aggravated or fully developed. But is no longer considered a safe and reliable suggesting that they could grant a rule for remedy. If it were, it would be almost imnew trial, when the question could be maturely considered in the argument of the possible to obtain a pure and genuine ar

rule. Verdict guilty. New trial applied for. icle in this day, when most liquors are adulterated until they are a bane in them-Com'th vs. Catharine A. Eader. Adultery, elves.

Dr. Benjamin Mishler, of Lancaster, Pa. ins had the evidence handed down to him from a former generation that the celebrated Herb Bitters, of which he is sole proprietor and manufacturer, were long ago regarded as a certain cure of the plague or cholera in Germany, where this great remedial agent was made use of by one of his ancestors. Having a firm belief in the efficacy of the Herb Bitters to cure cholera, Mr. Mishler, tain conduct of Mrs. Eader with Dr. Arthur through one of his agents, George S. Row-Mitchell on an occasion two or three weeks botham, forwarded a case of a dozen bottles ago, when they came to his Hotel in a bugof his bitters to Dr. Bissel, physician in gy. Mr. Deitrich also testified to her concharge of the Cholera Ship "Falcon" in duct with another party at his house in New York Harbor, when the cholera yes-Columbia. Reynolds and Shenk for desels were detained there at Quarantine in fence. Amwake with the District Attorney. June last, Dr. Bissel, after making experi-

ments with the Bitters, wrote as follows: HOSPITAL SHIP FALCON, QUARANTINE, NEW YORK, June 27th, 1866.

corge S. Rowbotham, Esq : DEAR SIR:-Yours of the 22nd inst., is to bear Size - fours of the Zand Inst., is to hand. In reply I beg leave to say, that I received the case of Bitters sent me for trial, and that I gave them to patients in the Hospital. I believe them to be an excellent article and adapted to case requiring such remedies.

Yours respectfully, D. H. BISSEL,

Physician, Hospital Ship Falcon. own statements. A good arrangement for Here was proof at once of the traditionary fficacy of the Bitters in cholera cases, and that from the highest source in the United Battery. This is a complaint brought by States. Dr. Mishler did not, however, make any extraordinary display of the inedicine. He announc d what they had done in the newspapers in which he advertises, and permitted the great remedial agent of which he is proprietor to win its vay, as he was sure it would do. The refound guilty of an assault and battery on

LANCASTER HOUSEHOLD MARKET-SAT-URDAY, NOVEMBER, 24TH, 1866.-Every-thing in abundance, and market firm: ously Butter, 7 h.... Lard, 7 h... Eggs 7 dozen... Chickens, (live,) 7 pair 30@35c iens, (cleaned.) F bo. (cleaned.) F pair..... ks, (live.) F pair..... cleaned.) F piece. ⇒ piece..... , ≓ hind quarter front m..... hushel P Mpeck. 25@.30e. 20e. 1.37

IN THE DAYS OF '76, MY BOYS, there was such institution as the firm of Stuart, Peteron & Co., Philadelphia, and the "BARLEY SHEAF COOKING STOVE"

and her consequence our foretathers and moth-ers were deprived of these "inestimable blessings." This enterprising firm are entitled to the hearty thanks of our present generation, for the introduction of so admirable a culinary

companion as the "Earley Sheaf," and will assuredly reap a rich reward. Marriages. .

On the 15th inst., by Rev. D. Geriach, Andrew telsey of West Dohegal township, to Susan Reider, of Nount Joy township, Lancaster co. On the 20th lust, at the residence of the orlde's parents, by Bishop Bigler, Linneus Rathyon to Miss Enima P. Albright, both of his city this city. On the 28th ult., by Benjamin Urban, Esq., a Safe Harbor, Franklin Brenner to France Jane Stoner, of Mount Nebo, Martic township

this county. On the 15th inst., by the same, at the bride's res dence, in Conestoga township, Samuel Shoff to Kate Russel, both of Conestoga town-Ship, this county. On the 18th inst., in Maytown, by Rev. A. H. Long, Levi L. Ebersole to Miss Mary Risser, both of this county.

ong, Levi L. Exclosed of the bride's joth of this county. On the 22d inst., at the residence of the bride's when hy Rev. John Elliott, R. Albert Hamili We Low fallier, by Rev. John Elliott, R. Albert Hamilt, of Maple Grove, thester controls, to Miss Lome H. Freeland, youngest daughter of H. Free-land, Esch. On the 1sth Inst., by Rev. J. J. Strine, at his resilence, Benjamin U. Charles, of Lan-caster township, to Adaline II. Heury, of Manor.

and teal diversity, to Adaline II. Heavy, of Manor.
At the same time and place, by the same, David S, Herr to Lizzle B. Neff, both of Manor.
On the 20th Inst., at Ray's Hotel, by the same, Levi E. Hershey, of Penn, to Kato H.
Buckwalter, of Manheim.
On the saine day at Cooper's Hotel, by the same, John S. Kreider, of East Hempfield, to An M. Neff, of Manor.
On the 7th Inst., by the same, at his resi-dence, John S. Harvey, of Drumore, to Satta J. Miller, of Marite.
On the 15th Inst., by the same, at his resi-dence, John G. Mayder, of East Donegal, to Flanna Eby, of Rapho.
On the 15th Inst., by the same, at his resi-dence, John G. Murama, of Haplo, to Mary E. Fridy, of West Hempfield.
On the 8th Inst, by the same, at his resi-dence, John G. Murama, of Kapho, to Mary E. Fridy, of West Hempfield.
On the 8th Inst, by Rev, Samuel Laird, Geo, Greiner to Miss Elizabeth S. Groff, both of this city.
On the 18th Inst, by the same, at Heckert's

City. On the 13th inst., by the same, at Heckert's Hotel, Isaac B. Urbau te Susan H. Lines, both of Conestoga twp., Lancaster county. At the same time and place, by the same, Christian H. Lines to Miss Leah Kepperling, both of Conestoga twp., Lancaster county. On the 20th inst., by the same, at Lechler's Hotel, John Baker to Mary Singer, both of Mid-diatown.

Hotel, John Jack, to have the same, at Jonathan On the same day, by the same, at Jonathan Sprecher's Hotel, Ell Weaver, of Earl twp., to Sue Richmond, of East Earl twp., this coulty On the 15th inst., by the same at Sprecher's Hotel, John D. Rohrer, of East Lampeter twp. to Miss Judith Wenger, of Upper Leacok twp.

to Miss Judith Wenger, of Upper Leacok (wp., Units county. On the 13th inst., by Rev. J. F. Crouch, at his residence, No. 30 East German street, Abra-hann E. Long, of East Lampeter twp., Lancas-ter co., to Miss Sallie A. Stamp, of East Fallow-field twp., Chester co. On the 6th inst., in Conestoga twp., Lancas-ter co., at the house of the bridd's units, by Rev. N. W. Bennum, John W. Gardner to Henrietta Costeloe.

Rev. N. W. Bennum, John W. Gardner to Henrietta Costeloe. On the 25th ult. by the Rev. S. R. Boyer, Samuel McIntyre, of Leacock to Susanna 1 ros-

tel, of Epharta two Un the 18th inst., by the same, John M. Be-sore to Sarah Jane Engrahart, both of New Holland.

Deaths.

HEINLIN.-Nov. 12, in this city, Frederica, aughter of George and Mary Heinlin, aged 2 daughter of George and Mary Heinlin, aged years, 8 months and 12 days. RAX.—Nov. 12, in this city, Mrs. Josephin Ray, wife of George Ray, in the 23d year o

Her age. OHER.—Nov. 22d, in Chambersburg, for-nerly of Lancaster, Mrs. Sarah Ober, in the

her age. OBER.-Nov. 22d, in Chambersburg, for-merly of Lancaster, Mrs. Sarah Ober, in the 75th year of her age. WRTOHT.-Nov. 20th, at Philadelphia, J. Davis Wright, aged 21 years. RAUCH.-Nov. 22d, at Litiz, Christlan H. Rauch, in the 76th year of his age. WANNER.-On the 19th inst., in Salisbury twp., very suddenly, John Wanner, Sr., aged 71 years, 7 months and 18 days. BAER.-On the 26th inst., in Pequeat twp., Bar-bara, wife of Benjamin Baer, (Tanner) in the 79th year of her age. PFFRES.-On the 10th inst., in this city, Caro-line Peters, in the 65th year of her age. BTSHONG.-On the 9th inst., in Larl twp., at the residence of Joel Baer, Elizabeth Bushong, aged 85 years, month and 26 days. HIOH.-On the 23d uit., in Upper Leacock twp., of a short liness of ten days, David High, aged 68 years and 18 days.

aged 63 years and 18 days. ALEXANDER.—On the 21st inst., at Woodside, Little Britain twp., Lancaster county, John Alexander, aged 70 years, 8 months and 4 days, RUDISILL.—On the 14th Inst., in this city, Abla E., daughter of Abraham and Emily Ru-disill, aged 10 months and 4 days,

contiguous to the public rotat leading to skudy Hook, containing 62° A C R E S. The improvements are a comfortable DW EL-LING HOUSE and Stable, and an unfinished Log House and Snoke House, and has upon it a small Orchard of Choice Fruit. About one-half of this tract is arable land, the balance is covered with Chestnut Timber of the finest quality on the Elk Ridge, and that timber inner will be sold in two lots, a plat and description of which will be exhibited on the day of sale. Also, at the same time and place the under high the keen the same time and place the under Ridge, conveyed by Mereditk A Nicholas, Trus-tes, to Samuel Claggett, deceased, and situated hims, containing A C R E S. This tract of land is of easy access from the public road, is intersected by good Mominuln roads, and is covered with the best quality of Chestnut Timber, and the shift of the same to the day of sale, or ratication thereof, and balance in two equat annual payments, with interest from the day of sale. The trust of sale, or ratication thereof, and o, the day of sale, or the set mode, with hister of the whole sole, to be secured by note with approved security; and upon the payment of the whole purchase money a deed will be excepted. The grain growing in the ground is excepted. The Schast Chester DEMARKABLE CURES BY MISHLER'S Philadelphia Cattle Market. Philadelphilt (affective Market, MoNDAY, Nov. 26:—Evening, I The cattle market was very duilt this week nd prices were jully le per lb, lowe:. About 500 hend arrived and sold at the Avenue prove Yard at from 1%35/26 for extra Penn ylvania and Westen; 1%36/16 for fair to good nd logi2c per lb for common, as to quality "ne market closed very duil within the abovi ange of prices. The following are the particu-ary of the sules:

Jones Coster very du 1 within the abd geof prices. The following are the partic of the sales:
head Owen Smith, Western, 14@15,
A. & J. Cristy, Western, 14@15/2.
A. Kennerly, Western, 12@15/2.
Jones McCleese, Chester co., 66/35/.
P. McFillen, Penria, 12@16
P. Hathaway, Chester co., 14@15/2.
James S. Kirk, Chester co., 14@15/2.
James McFillen, Western, 7@8.
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