Wocal Antelligence.

Court Proceedings. Tuesday Afternoon.—Courith vs. Moses Geisenberger. False pretence. The false pretence alleged in this case arose from the sale of some land by Mr. G. to one Jacob Bucher, of West Cocalion township. The oase occupied all of the atternoon.

Theoday Evening.—The case of the Courith vs. Moses Geisenberger was continued. vs. Moses Gelsenberger was continued.

Wednesday Morning.—The Courth vs.
Moses Gelsenberger cocupled the attention
of the Court almost the entire morning.—
Dickey and Patterson for the defence; the
District Attorney with Wm. R. Wilson for
the presention. District Attorney with Wm. R. Wilson for the presecution.
On application of the keeper of the county prison, the Court changed the place of continement of Julius Foelker, convicted of larceny, from the Eastern Pontientiary to the County Jall. The application was opposed by Jay Cadwell, Esq., one of the Prison Inspectors.
In the case of the Com'th vs. Himes and Lame the tary being madde to agree was

In the case of the Com'th vs. Himes and Lane, the jury being unable to agree were discharged this morning. We understand they stood ten for acquittal to two for conviction. They remained out about twenty-five hours.

In the case of the Com'th vs. Moses Geisenberger, the jury brought in a verdiet of not guilty, but divided the costs between the prosecutor and defendant.

Wethesday Afternoon.—Com'th vs. Michael Dellam. Felonious assautt. Brown and Worrell, two darkies, mentioned below. chael Dellam. Felonious assautt. Brown and Worrell, two darkies, mentioned below, came to the house of the defendant, also colored, in Columbia, with their stolen chickens to cook them. While there Dellam got into a dispute with them, and ordered them out of the house. As they did not go seen enough to suit him, beshot one of them in thearm with a musket. Verdiet guilty. Sentenced to 18 months. Amweg for defence, Stephen Brown and Joshua Worrell plead guilty on indictments for stealing chickens from the barn of John P. Stel-man, in West Hempfield township. Sen-tenced each to four months imprisonment. George Tomlinson plead guilty to an as-sault and battery on Michael Metzger.— Frind Stu and casts. George Sault and battery on Michael Sind and costs, Fined \$10 and costs, Com'th vs. John Weller. Larceny. The Com'th vs. John Weller. Larceny The Fasse pro-District Attorney took a verdict of not guilty, Com'th vs. John Shmuck False pre-tence. A verdict of not guilty was taken

tence. A ver-liet of not guilty was taken by the District Attorney. Com'th vs. Joseph Hinder, Geo. Weaver, and Zachariah Weaver, Larceny. The District Attorney to it a verdict of not guilty.

Com'th vs. Augustus Specht. Selling liquor on Sunday. The defendant plead guilty on this charge, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10, and undergo an imprisonnent of ten days. By act of Assembly this line goes to the Directors of the Poor. The detendant also plead guilty on three charges of selling liquor without a license. He was fined \$50 on each charge. P. J. Stækhonse picad guilty to a charge of selling liquor without license. Fined 850. Com'th vs. Samuel Palmer, The de Cendant was charged with the larveny of a set of single harness from Martin Weiler, of Salisbury township. A set of harness resembling Weiler's was found in the defundant's bureau drawer. The detendant, however, introduced evidence to show that however, introduced evidence to show that the harness Palmer and was borroved by him from Henry Palmer. Reynolds for defence, Verdict not guilty. Com'th vs. Samuel Palmer. This de-fendant was again clerged with stealing a bag belonging to J. H. Brubaker. The bag was found in defendant's house. The de-fence alloged that the defendant and Bru-baker heaving began methods in the second baker, having been partners in the swee potato business, the bag had accidentally zot into Parmer's possession in the courf their business transactions. Same cour

of their business transactions. Same counsel. Verduct not gudly.

Wednesday Evenung -Com'th vs. John Wendler. Nursance. The defendant was charged, on complaint of Geo. Hupert, with maintaining a public nuisance at his residence, in this city, consisting of a loudsmelling pig-pen. Verdet guilty, with recommendation to mercy, 'sentenced to pay §1 fine and rests. Shank for defence, Com'th vs. Dance Apple. Formcation and bustardy. Guilty. Usual sentence.

Thursday Morning, Com'th vs. John Smith, Murder, This case, known as the Thursday Morning, Com'th vs. John Smith, Murder, This case, known as the Reinholdsville murder case, was taken up, Reinholdsville murder case, was taken up, and a jury obtained.

Thirsday Aftermon. -Coun'th vs. John Smith. Murder. The defendant is charged with having, in connection with Mary Ann Ebert, otherwise called Mary Ann Comra, murdered Joseph Comra, near Reamstown, this county, on the 13th of July last.

Dr. Christian Strohm testified that he made an examination of the body of Joseph Comra, or the morning of this Like he. Comra on the morning of July 14th; h found that the skull was tractured behind the loft car; the scalp was cut, and between the scalp and the skull the blood and cothe scalp and the skull the blood had co-agulated, covering a space dyubbe the size of a Spanish dollar; there was agallon and a half or two gathess of blood in the chest and abdomen; the body was bruised on the left sele below the role; the sub-clayian vein, the principal artery from the heart, was ruptured; do not know the cause of the rupture; the deceased was highly exeited, and this may have produced it; I think death was caused by the blow on the think death was caused by the blow on the head with a stack or stone, or some instrument; I did not say at the post mortem examination that death was caused by the rupture of the ven; the rupture would have been sufficient to cause death; the heart was enlarged; was sixteen ounces heavier than usuar in a heauthy organ; the rupture of the blood vessed may be produced by apoplexy or paralysis, which again may be cau of by a blow upon the head.

head.
Philip Hoover, sworn.—1 was in Reading on the 18th of July, at the Reading and Columbia Railroad depot; saw Smith at the depot, and the woman, Mrs. Coura, there; they got thekets and got in the cars on the same train with me; I got off at Reinhold's Station and walked home; when I had gone part of the way I saw this woman on the road before me; I stopped at my house and she passed on; I stopped at my house and she passed on; I soon went to bed, and was awakened about 10 o'clock by some boys, who told me that Comra had been murdered by Smith and the fortune-telling woman; I went down the road and found Comra lying on the road, with his hoad about two feet from the fence; he was lying' I I steps from his own house; we carried him to his house, and the next morning Dr. Strohm made a post morten examination; when the scalp was taken off, I saw a fracture on the left side of the skull, about an inch long; there was a great Reinhold's Station and walked home; wher off, I saw a fracture on the left side of the skull, about an inch long; there was a great deal of blood in the ardonner; the heart was large; I then went to Reinhold's Station, and with Colome! Reinhold and the ticket agent sent a note to the Mayors of Lancaster and Rending to apprehend Smith and Mrs. Comra; Mr. Comra was a large man, 50 or 60 years old.

Win, McNull, sworm.—Am chief of police of Rending; I and officer Kentarrested Inc. Smith at the depot, and Mrs. Comra on the 15th of July, four miles south of Rending; I understood from what Smith said while I was taking shin to Rending that he had

was taking him to Reading that he had ad a fight with Mr. Comra; he said he had a stone in his hand, but did not use it had a stone in his hand, but did not use it;
the woman asked whether they were smed?
Wm. Steiner, sworn.—On the evening of
July 13th I saw John Smith and Mrs. Comra get off the case at Reinhold's Sution; I
asked Smith "if he had got anything in
Reading?" he said no, he would get it that
night; I told him he had better not go up
to the Dutchman's, for he would kill him;
he replied he would go, and by God he'd
Kill him; the Dutchman was Mr. Comra,
with whom this woman had been living.
Uriah Clinger, sworn.—I was riding by
Comra's house on the evening of July 13th,
about 9 o'clock, and was told there had
been a fight, and that Smith and the woman
had gone up the read; I followed them on
horsecack and habled Smith; asked him
what he was doing here; he said he had
been in a fight, and he would go and get a
revolver and kill the son of a bitch; he had
a club in his hand, and was in his shirt
sleeves; I then went back; a party of as
followed soon after in pursuit of them, but
could not find them; the woman had left
Mr. Comra's house on the 4th of July with
Smith, and had gone with him to Reading; I
was on the same train.

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Thursday Evening.—William Sweigart

Thursday Evening.—William Sweigart, sworn,—Was at Conra's house on the evening of the Eith of July; the woman was there disputing with Comra; she said if Joseph didn't give her her clothes Smith would kill him; Smith afterwards came there; after this Comra came to my father's house, and said Smith wanted to kill him; I went home with Comra; Comra struck Smith with a single-tree, and then threw the single-tree at him; Smith then got the club, but it was taken from him; he then went to Meckly, who was driving down the road with a bay fork, and wanted to get it, but with a big fork, and wanted to get it, but Meekly wouldn't give it to him; Smath and

Meskly wouldn't give it to him; Smuth and Mary then left, and about ten minutes afterwards we followed them, but did not find them; when we came back the old man was dead.

Elias Trego, sworn.—I was going home, with some others, on the evening of July 13th; when we got to Comra's house we saw a man and woman standing there; saw Comra strike Smith twice; Smith got the club and went towards Comra, but they wouldn't let him strike; Meckly was in the road and had a fork from the smith shop; road and had a fork from the smith shop; Smith came to M. and asked him for the fork; And then drove off; Smith went down towards M., and we rode after; we met Smith; he said he would get his revolver and shoot Coura; we then went home and put away our horses; when we came up again Smith and Comra's wife had gone; she said to Smith he shouldn't light; said she would fight for John if she would have to wade in blood; he then followed Smith and the woman, but didn't see any more of them, going away from Sweigart's house; when we looked in the stable two persons said Comra laid their dead.

Cross-examined.—Met Smith down towards Meckly's, past Sweigart's and Comra's house. road and had a fork from the smith shop

ra's house.

George Lutz, sworn.—On the evening of
July 13th Joseph Comra came to my house
and said Smith and Mary were at his house,
and wanted to set fire to the house and kill him: I went home with him: when about 150 yards from the house he sat down, complaining of being tired: I told him to come plaining of being tired; I fold min to come on; when we got to the house we found smith and Mary there, before the house in the yard; I asked Smith if Mary was his the yard; I asked Smith if Mary was his Smith and Mary there, before the house in

wife; he said yes; when Joseph heard that he came around and struck Smith with a who; he said yes; when Joseph lead that he came around and struck Smith with a club, and then threw the club at him; Smith pleiked up the club and was going to strike Comra, but I caught hold of it; Smith leiked I got hold of one another then, and I threw him down; he got up again, and soon after he and Mary went down the road toward Frymyer's; they soon came back and went up past Sweigart's; then some of the boys followed them, and Joseph went along with the boys; I and others staid back; we heard soon the boys hallon, and heard Joseph hallon, too; Fritz and I then followed them, and when we got above Sweigart's house we found Joseph lying in the road; he said, "set me up;" we held him up a little bit, and then laid him down, when he drow his breath a couple of times and was dead.

one no drow his breath a couple of times nd was dead. Cross examined,—I heard Mary once say she wasn't Comra's wife, she was only his vhore,"
Charles Meckly, sworn.—Smith wanted to get a fork from me during the fight, but I would not give it to him. [The witness testified to the same facts narrated by the

to get a fork from me during the fight, but I would not give it to him. [The witness testified to the same facts narrated by the preceding witness.]

George Sweigart.—I met Comra and his young daughter on the evening in question. He told me "the old thing" and the Irishman were at his house; he said he was going to Lutz, as he believed the Irishman was going to kill him; when I got to his house, I found Smith and Mary there; she asked if I knew where Joseph kept her clothes; said she wanted nothing but her clothes; said she wanted nothing but her clothes, and those she would have if they were in the lowermost pit of Hell; Smith said if Comra would come up and do anything he would split his skull; I told him he should not doso; I went away and did not see the subsequent quarret, but heard the noise at my house; afterwards saw Smith and Mary going up the road, over the hill; I then went to Comra's house; Comra was there; he wanted the boys to go after Smith and Mary, and said "if they would catch them and hold them, he would give them a thundering hammering;" the boys and he went after them; but he gave out when he got to my barn, and came back; he spoke to my wite at the back of my house; we heard one of the boys hallooning; Comra said then to my wife, "now they have them, now I'll go up and give them a hammering; he and others went away, and soon they called me to come, as Joseph was dying; he died a few seconds after I got there; he was lying on his side and had his arms thrown up, holding the single-tree, which was under his head; Comra told me once that he had had two paralytic strokes, which affected his left side and eye; when I got to him I feit his right pulse and it was good, but on the left wist there was no pulse, and the left arm was very cold; he had the single-tree with him when he left the house to follow Smith. Friday Moraing.—Dr. Strohm was re-

was very cold; he had the single-tree with him when he left the house to follow Smith. Friday Moraing.—Dr. Strohm was recalled, but testified to nothing new.

Mr. Sweigart was also recalled and testified that he had examined the fields near where the body laid, and could find no tracks except some leading to a cherry tree. John Fritz, sworn.—On the evening of July 13th Joseph came to me, complaining aloud Smith and Mary; I went with him to Lutz's; on the way he complained of about Smith and Mary; I went with him to Latt's; on the way be complained of feeting bad; then Lutz and he and I went to his (Conra's) home; when we were nearry there he complained again of his breast, and began to stagger. The witness testified to the same facts which were already in evidence in relation to what occurred at Conra's house. Smith and Mary then left the house, and went towards a neighbor's to inquire about her clothes, but they soon turned back and went towards Sweigart's, The witness testified as to their being folturned back and went towards Sweighr!'s. The witness testified as to their being followed by the boys and Comra, and that he and Lutz soon followed, and tound Joseph lying on the road; Joseph said "raise me up;" I raised him up, but soon haid him down, believing him to be dying; I think he had his hat on, a soft woof hut; he had the single-tree in his hand, and under him; he was not entirely on the ground, but was resting in a manner on his elbow, and laid on his side; Comra was excited and angry

on his sale; Comra was excited and angry that right; Lutz told him to give Mary her clubbes, but Joseph swore violently that he would not do it; the boys started after Smith and Mary pernaps 15 minutes after they had gone; we saw no traces of a scullle where Comra laid. southle where Comra laid.

John Kemp, sworn,—Am a police officer of iceading; en July 15th helped to arrest the partnes at Rollman's, 4 miles south of Reacing; Mary was on the porch sewing; Smith was in the field working; he asked what was the matter; I said he had got into trouble; he said then he had a fight at Reinhold's Station, and asked if the old Dutchman had sned; I said yes; He then said he had a stone in his hand und it was a good thing it wasn't a club or he'd have killed a half'a dozen of Dutchmen.

Casper Neubouser testified to a threat

have killed a half a dozen of Dutchmen.

Casper Neubouser testified to a threat
made by Mary in Reading on the 13th of
July, in case the old man did not give up
hor clothes they would kill him.

Hannah Hagan testified to having seen
Mary in Reading on July 13th; in conversation she denied being married to Comra,
am said she would murder the old son of a
bitch yet; don't know whether she meant
it; she was always fickle-minded and
loose-tongued; I knew Comra, he told me
he had two paralytic strokes; Joseph used ie had two paralytic strokes; Joseph used o treat Mary badly at times and at others ens very affectionate: Joseph had, exalted deas of the privileges of a husband; at on ime when Mary's father took him, to tast

time when Mary's father took him to task for abusing Mary, and told him they had better separate, if they could not agree, Joseph replied that what God had joined together man should not put asunder, that Mary was his wife and he would beat her as much as he pleased.

Julianna Eck, of Reading, testified that Smith and Mary applied to her for a room in July, and she refused to harbor them for fear of Comra; Mary said if the old Dutchman came after them they would kill him. man came after them they would kill him.
Polly Hornberger testified to threats
made by Mary on the evening of the death of Comra.

Margaret Snyder testified to some bel-

Margaret Snyder testified to some belligerent talk of Mary's on the inquisition. Commonwealth closed,
Mr. Landis opened for the defence.
Henry Koller, sworn.—Was on the Coroner's jury; Dr. Strohm said there was a rupture of a blood-vessel; might have been caused by a stone fallen on or thrown; he found nothing on the head, and then opened the body, which was full of blood; the heart was uncommonly large; bigger than a hog's heart; the outside of the head showed no mark; when the scalp was taken showed no mark; when the scalp was taken off saw some blood on the skull; I thought he died from a fall; we gave a verdict that he was murdered, but I think it was a mis-

he was murdered, but I think it was a mistuke.

Dr. Henry Carpenter, sworn, At Comra's period of life there is continual liability to cerebral termination and apoptectic attacks, and it he had two attacks before, he was momentarily liable to another; excitement will greatly fassist the danger of its coming; the brain acts by consistes; if coming; the brain acts by opposites; if lesion is on the right side of head, the left side is affected; the coldness of left side of side is affected; the coldness of left side of deceased when found was owing to an affection of right sale of the brain; an ordinary heart is not more than 8 to 12 ounces, in weight; if this heart was 16 ounces, heavier than ordinary, it was greatly diseased, the rupture of the subclavian vein will cause death in a few minutes; the blood would flow into the cavity of the chest, not into the abdomen, unless there was some lesion there; any blow on the head fracturing the skull so as to produce death would cause such lesion as to cause insensibility

cause such lesion as to cause insensibility at once; if Comra spoke within five minutes after he was supposed to have been struck, and died in the time mentioned, the blow thd not cause death; if there was nothing but a small crack in the skull and no piece broken out, it could not have been pressed in by the thumb; if Comra received a blow on his head and spoke in 5 minutes, and died in 10 or 20 minutes, he could not have died from the blow; if there was a lesion of the subclavian, there was likely an anceurism there liable to burst; excitement and sbock would have been likely to accelerate and produce the rupture; this rupture would not produce necessarily insensibility, as would lesion of the brain; loud halloing or strained action of the lungs would greatly increase but a small crack in the skuil and no otec

of the brain; loud balloing or strained action of the lungs would greatly increase the danger of the rupture of the anceurism; so a tail; in enlargement of the heart any hurried action or exercise would be likely to cause weakness and oppression, and endanger life.

Dr. Wm. R. Grove, sworn.—A blow on the head sufficient to cause death, would cause insensibility, and the party struck would not be able to speak for some time. A rupture of the subclavian would produce would not be able to speak for some time. A rupture of the subclavian would produce death very soon. Mental excitement or exercise, or anything that would increase the circulation, would cause rupture. The danger would be greatly increased by disease of the artery. A third paralytic attack is very generally followed by death; a high state of excitement is very likely to produce attack. If there was a simple fracture of the skuil, it could not have been pressed in by the finger. The fissure Huber discovered was probably a suture of the skuil. The loss of vitality in Comra's left side occurred sooner than in the right because of the paralytic affection of that side. An ordinary heart is not more than Sor I ounces in weight. A heart 16 ounces heavier than in weight. A heart 16 ounces heavier than usual, must have been greatly diseased. This man had two attacks of paralysis, a This man had two attacks of paralysis, a diseased heart and probably an aneurism of the subclavian artery, and consequently excitement or violent exertion or a fall would greatly endanger life. A blow upon the head would check the action of the blood, and consequently would diminish the probability of the immediate bursting of the aneurism.

Friday Afternoon.—The District Attorney and W. W. Hopkins summed up the case of the Commonwealth against Smith: S. H. Price and Jesse Landis summing up for the defence. The Court charged the jury that

defence. The Court charged the jury that the case was not made out by the evidence, and they retired to deliberate upon their and they retired to deliberate upon their verdict.

Saturday Morning.—In the case of the Commonwealth vs. C. Liller and wife, assault and battery, the District Attorney took a verdict of not guilty.

Margaret Schad, of the 3d Ward, plead will the selling linear without linear and

guilty to selling liquor-without license, and was sentenced to pay \$50 fine. Wm. White was charged by his wife with desertion. He alleged in reply her want of chastity.

White was directed to pay his wife \$1 per

been out all night. It is difficult to under stand why it took them so long to make up their minds that Smith had not killed i

stand why it took them so long to make up their minds that Smith had not killed a man, who was shown to have died from disease, and whom he was not proved to have even struck.

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY.

The Grand Inquest inquiring for the County of Lancaster, State of Pennsylvania, at November Sessions 1867, report that they have acted on all the several bills presented to them, amounting to 62, of which number 37 were found true bills, and 25 ignored. They are of the opinion that to many cases of a trivial nature find their way to the Grund Juries which end in expense only. We visited the County Alms house, under the Superintendence of Mr. Spiehlman, who kindly showed us through the several dorthe Superintends, readily giving all information inquired for. We found everything satisfactory as to cleanliness and discipline, the immates being made as comfortable as could be expected.

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We next visited the Hospital adjoining, under the management of Mr. Steinhelser, who politely showed us the different departments in the buildings under his charge, pointing out to us also the alterations intended to be made in the old building. As regards discipline and cleantiness, all that is said of the Almshouse can besaid of this; the unfortunate inmates apparently are made as comfortable as possible. We be made as comfortable as possible. We be-ieve the trust confided to the officers named lieve the trust confided to the officers named is honestly and creditably carried out.

The Lun-tic Asylum is nearly finished and partly occupied. All the modern improvements are introduced to make those unfortunates of our race as comfortable as possible, which we deem to be the duty of a Christian community. We consider this improvement a credit to the Board of Directors under whose direction it was built

improvement a credit to the Board of Directors under whose direction it was built, as well as to the county in which it is located. The alterations being made in the old Hospital will be an additional improvement to the institution.

We also visited the County Prison, under the management of Mr. Sensenig, who showed us the different parts of the building. Putting questions to a number of the prisoners as to their treatment, they uniprisoners as to their treatment, they uniformly answered that they had no complaints to make. Many articles manufacplaints to make. Many articles manufac-tured by them were exhibited, proving their industry. Throughout we were well pleased with what we saw, as to cleanly also and discipline as carried out by the able keeper of the institution.

Our thanks are due to the Honorable Judges of the Court, District Attorney, Sheriff Fry, and other officers of the Court, for their transparents in a support of the Court,

for their many courtesies extended to us.

Abram Kauffman, Foreman, Edward H. Abram Kauffman, Foreman, Edward H. Bryan, Christian Coble, Jr., Jeremiah Campbell, Henry Copenheffer, Daniel Gingrich, Samuel Gring, Joseph Hess, G. J. Hildebrand, Robert M. Harry, Nathaniel Mayer, Thomas Masterson, Henry Neff, Isaac S. Royer, Adam Rutter, William Roberts, Jacob C. Shuman, Henry Shreiner, Jacob Seitz, Jr., H. C. Wilhams, Truman Wallace, Louis Ziegler.

Thursday morning the agricultural im-plement factory of Messrs, Sheaffer & Sutton, located on Water street, near Orange, was discovered to be on fire. The fire had was discovered to be on fire. The fire had gained considerable headway before an alarm was given, and before any apparatus could be brought into play the whole interior of the building was ignited, the flames were bursting from the windows, and the roof was in a blaze. The building, which was of brick, was filled with individuable material, and the fire regard ing, which was of brick, was filled with inflammable material, and the fire raged with intense fury. Fortunately, not a breath of air was stirring at the time, and the firemen were enabled to confine the conflagration to a narrow budt. Trout's Hotel was in danger at one time, and the dwellings on Orange and Princes streets were only saved by the vigilance of the fire department. Had it been windy, the devorring element would have bailled their efforts to confine it. As it was, a stable on

efforts to confine it. As it was, a stable on Water street, occupied by Henry Doerr, was fired by falling sparks and almost en-tirely destroyed. A stable belonging to tirely destroyed. A stable belonging to Mrs. Resam Hubbey, and the next building to the factory on the South side was burned out. Two frame dwelling houses, which stood between the two burned stables, were saved without injury by the well directed efforts of the firemen.

Messars, Sheaffer and Sutton estimate their loss at \$10,000. They are insured to the

loss at \$10,000. They are insured to the amount of \$3,000. The superiority of steam fire engines was abundantly manifested at this fire, and as usual our volunteer firethis fire, and as usual our volunteer fire-men were equal to the energency. The Humane when doing good service had the nusfortune to break the piston rod, and was rendered useless traceby for the time be-ing. The engine will be speedily repaired.

Cot. Hambright we specified by John Reese, of this city, we learn that Col. Hambright has been removed from the Isle of Wight Co., Virginia, to Smyth county, in West Virginia. The Col. Smyth county, in West Virginia. The Col., expects to visit Lancaster in the Spring. He says it is rumored that his company will be ordered to Washington. In such case he would be likely to visit Lancaster soon. He is now with his company at Marion, Smyth

PERSONAL.—Marcus D. Holbrook, a conductor of one of the passenger trains on the Northern Central Railway, has resigned his situation on account of ill-health. The Harrisburg Telegraph says: "Col. Holprook was an efficient and popular conduc-or, and the Company lose in him a faithful or, and the Company lose in him a faithful and honest employee." The same paper announces that Coionel Holbrook contemplates going to New Orleans to take a position as one of the staff of the Picagiane, and with a view at the same time to recuperate his health. He was at one time editor of the Weckly Lancaster Intelligencer, was afterwards editor of the Lancasterian, was also one of the firm of Holbrook, Henlock & Bratton, who published the State Capital Gazette at Harrisburg. We wish him a pleasant and prosperous time in the Croscent City, or wherever eise his lot may be cast.

eter for the week ending Nov. 24th, 1867, and also for the corresponding week of the previous year, as furnished by Mr. G. T.



ERY.—The game of Shovelboard, which has been going on this month is drawing to a close. All lovers of this interesting and pleasant game should now embrace this opportunity of testing their skill, and competing for the premium of \$25 offered by the proprietor to the best player. The time for competion will ex-pire on the 1-t of December next. Mr. William

Shrum stands lat present the highest, having played 19. Mishler's Garden, next noloining the Browery, is open every day and evening, and visitors will there find daily newspapers from many of the principal cities of the United States. The Lancaster Glee Club will give a grand Concert of vocal and instrumental music at the Garden this evening.

I ADIES can receive a box of Dr. Velpau's Pills by mail, scaled from the eyes of the public, by enclosing one dollar and six postage stamps to M. W. Macomber, General Agent for the United States and Canadas, at Albany, N. Y.

A. W. Succinion, Guirra Argani for the lifting at the New York Herald: Respecting the relies of porceloid ware found in the late exhibition at Ferentia ware found in the late exhibition at Ferentia event, which have been to worded to the Secrety of Ardiqualies in London, who reord your core sounded asys the bottle resembling brakes Plantation Bitters was andoubledly blaced among the ruins by the agent of Dr. Drakes we destre to state he is incorrect in every respect. If a bottle was found there bearing our fettering, the language of the Arce can komans was different from the accepted the attered of that day. Our agent has other business than this in Europe, and has not been in Ruly at all. No doubt Americans earry Francation Bitters to Rome; but trying to impose upon a society of Antiquarians in tals war, seems quite useless, and we do not appreciate the loke. It is unnecessary for us to spend money in Europe while we are unable to supply the demand for those c. lebrated Bitters here. Respectfuly,

SINTEEN THOUSAND YEARS AGO!-And th noble science of stove-ology was not even dreamed of. In this great 19th Century—the most prolific in inventions—its pupils and promost prollife in inventions—its pupils in inventessors number tens of thousands, and by and tessors number tens of thousands, and by and tessors in the tens of the second properties of the processor in this department of humans have to easily the well-known Messer, STUAAU, PETER SON & CO. of Phindelphia! One of their latest productions is a Cooking Stove called the "BARLEY SHEAF" and we can embody its numerous qualities in one single work—"PERFECTION!" The trade in this vicinity will please make a note of this, and act accordingly. Look out for counterfists For sale by Geo. M. Steinman & Co., West King Street.

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Latest by Telegraph From Richmond.

From Hichmond.

RIOHMOND, VA., Nov. 20:—Chief Justice did not arrive this morning. If he does not come to-day Judge Underwood will arraign Davis to-morrow and go on with trial w-thout him. Among the most prominent witnesses summoned are Robt. F. Lee, G. W. C. Lee, F. H. Smith, Jno. Lotcher, Gen. Gordon, of Georgia, Joe E. Johnstein, Wm. C. Wickham, Win. Mahono, Jr. A. Soddon, and Gustavus A. Myers. Among the Federal officers summoned is Goneral Porter, of Gonoral Grant's staff. Goneral Lee arrived here last night, and was on the streets to-day receiving the congratulations of his friends.

It is doubtful whether Davis will be tried under the indictment found in Norfolk at the May term of court in 1886, or whether another indictment, with some modifications, will be found by the Grand Jury. In the latter case, it is probable that a post-

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ECOND DESPATCH.

RICHMOND, Nov. 26.—The Court opened at 11 o'clock, and was soon densely crowded, principally with white people and many ladies. At 11.30 o'clock Judge Underwood called the court to order. The Grand Jury answered to their names, they comprise 18 whites and 6 colored men, all Radicals. The oath prescribed by the act of Congress, June 17th, 1862, excluding all persons from serving on a jury who have added or been concerned in the rebellion, was administered to the members of the Grand Jury. Judge Underwood said that all who had conscientious scruples against taking an oath should inform the court. None answered. In being sworn the whites and blacks took the Bible together, which caused a smile the Bible together, which caused a smile

the Bible together, which caused a smile broughout the court room.

Judge Underwood then charged the Grand Jury, defining treason and its punishment under the laws of Congress. He said: If it is brought to your knowledge that any citizen of the United States has been engaged in levying war against them, it will be your duty to find an indictment for treason against the also son against the offender, unless it be als brought to your knowledge that such of ender has received a special pardon or i tender has received a special pardon or is included in some general act of amnesty. You are to be absolutely impartial. All personal favor and disfavor must be rigorously excluded from your room. No party and no class bias and prejudice must be allowed the slightest influence upon your decisions.

one, and the authorship of it is attributed to Hon, Salmon P. Chase. It also touched apon violations of the internal revenue and postal laws, and reconstruction acts, which will be brought before the court. The grand jury then retired for deliberation at 12.30.

Mr. Evaris, on the part of the Government, said it was intended to proceed with the trial of bayis at some period during this term, but the public duties of Chief Justice Chase prevented his attendance, and he would name a day after Judge Chase's offlicial duties in the Supreme Court had been concluded, and proposed that the first Wednesday in March be assigned for the trial.

Mr. O'Connor, for the defense, assented to this, but said it would cause the defendant inconvenience, and hoped the Government would arrange it positively for the day named. He preferred to renew Mr. Davis' recognizance for trial in May, when mon violations of the internal revenue and Davis' recognizance for trial in May, when Mr. Chase would certainly attend: but withdrew this and agreed to the day named, out hoped Mr. Davis would be called on

previously.

Mr. Evarts anticipated no difficulty in Mr. Everts unticipated no difficulty in the trial coming off in March, as Mr. Chase would undoubtedly be present then. Judge Underwood assented as it was de-sirable to have two Judges present in a case of such importance, and it was due to the defendant, and he directed an order fixing the day named. the day named.

Mr. Davis was not present during the proceedings, but it is understood he was in the vicinity and would have been produced.

Boat Detained.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26—In consequence of the heavy fog this morning, the boat from New York for Amboy, did not loave, and passengers and papers were detained until lo'clock this afternoon. It will be due at seven this evening.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—There was an explosion of Nitro-Olycerine, at South Bergen, New Jersey, last evening. Nino men were killed, and it is impossible to estimate the number of wounded. Every house in the vicinity was damaged and three were domails by From Europe-Per Cable.

London, Nov. 26—Noon.—U. S. 5-20s 70l; Consols 94l; Ills. Central 85l; Eric 46l, Lavergool, Nov. 26.—Cotton is dull. -----Gold.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—Gold at 139166 Рипареврита, Nov. 26-1.30 P. M.-

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.

SENATE.—Mr. Edmunds of Vt., offered a joint resolution, deciaring the United States pledged to the payment of its public dobt incom. On motion of Mr. Wilson, of Mass., the Secretary of the Treasury was directed to communicate any information in his possession relating to the repeal of the cotton tax. The bills "for ealing out of volunteers and to suppress hostilities," and vacating municipal offices in Alexandria, were indefinitely postponed. The Senate then adjourned until Monday next.

House.—In the House, Messrs, Woodward, of Pennsylvania, Cary, of Ohio, Washburne, of Hinois, and Higby, Axtell and Johnson, of California, were qualified Washburne, of Illinois, and Higby, Axtell and Johnson, of California, were qualified as members. The Tonnessee members elect having been called to take the onth. Mr. Eldridge, of Wis., moved that the credentials of Mr. Stokes, who took part in the rebellion, be referred to the Election Committee. Mr. Brooks, of New York, also objected to the qualifying of the Tennessee delegation, on the ground that their State had not a republican form of government, ment, and that they had individually ment, and that they had individually been disloyal, and he moved the reference of the credentials of one of them. Mr. Butler, to the same com-mittee. After some debate, Mr. Butler's

reference of the credenthis of one of them. Mr. Butler, to the same committee. After some debate, Mr. Butler's credential were so referred. Mr. Etdridge's motion was lost. Mr. Brooks then moved the reference of Mr. Mullins' credentials, which was also lost. All the Tennessee members, except Mr. Butler, were then sworn in. The credentials of Mr. Cleaver, Delegated from New Mexico, were referred. Mr. Wilson, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, announced that the Impeachment reports would be submitted on Monday. Mr. Robinson, of New York, offered a resolution looking to the impeachment of Chas. Francis Adams, Minister to Great Britain, for alleged neglect to intercede for American citizens accused of Fenianism. Mr. Kelso, of Missouri, asked leave to introduce a bill relative to impeachment, but to bjection was made. On motion the Secretary of the Tensury was directed to report upon the detectives employed by his department; and the Ways and Means Committee were directed to inquire into the consediousy of repealing the estion has The infittee were directed to inquire into the expediency of repealing the cottontax. The House adjourned till Monday.

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"WASHINGTON, Nov. 28, 1867.

SENATE.—In the U. S. Senute, yesterday, Mr. Morgan, of N. Y., offered a resolution, which was adopted, declaring that the act of March 2d, last, increasing the tariff on wool and woollens, shall not apply to goods imported on the 2d, 3d and 4th days of March last, and directing that any excess of duries paid on such goods over those imposed by former acts be refunded. Mr. Edmunds, of Vt., offered a resolution, which was ordered to be printed, directing the payment into the Treasury of the proceeds of confiscation sales not already paid in. On motion of Mr. Sumner, the President was requested to communicate information vas requested to communicate information was requested to communicate information in regard to our relations with North Germany. On motion of Mr. Morrill, of Maine, the Military Committee were directed to inquire into the expediency of reducing the army of the United States. Adjourned.

In the House Mr. Ingersoll, of Ill., introduced a bill to prevent further contraction of the currency, which was referred. The credentials of J. S. Colladay, member elect from the Third Kentucky district, were referred to the Election Committee. Various bills were introduced and referred. ferred to the Election Committee. Various bills were introduced and referred, among

ferred to the Election Committee. Various bills were introduced and referred, among them the following; To reduce the army, by Mr. Blaine, of Me.; Pledging payment of the Five-twenty bonds in coin, by Mr. Elliot, of Mass.; Providing for payment of portion of the public debt in currency, by Mr. Butler, of Mass.; Repealing the internal taxes, except on liquors and tobacco, by Mr. Kelley, of Pa.; Providing for the ultimate redemption of legal tenders, by Mr. Broomail, of Pa.; Providing for further contraction of the currency, by Mr. Eggleston, of Ohio; Repealing the cotton tax, by Mr. Niblack, of Indiana. The resolution looking to Minister Adams' Impeachment was referred to the Foreign Committee. The Impeachment reports were presented. The reports were ordered to be printed, and were made the order for Wednesday of next week. Mr. Kelsey, of New York, introduced a bill declaring the effect of impeachment, which was referred. On motion of Mr. Washburn, of Wis., the House declared against further payments for Territorial purchases, unless in case of greater necessity than now exists.

meridian. The Senate went into Executive assion. House—Mr. Blann, Me., offered a resolution directing the General commanding the armies of the United States to communi-

armiles of the United States to communicate to the House all the correspondence addressed to him by the Prosident on the subject of the removal of Secretary Stanton and Gen, Sheridan. Also any correspondence or orders in his office showing the condition of the 5th military district, prior to the passage of the Reconstruction bill, and any recommendations that he may have made thereon, and what steps, if any were taken by the civil authority in reference to such recommendations; also, all ference to such recommendations; also, all correspondence in reference to the difficul-ties in Baltimore touching the Police Comdissioners, and other matters prior to the election of 1836, and in reference to a pro-posed mission of the General of the armier

posed mission of the General of the armies to Mexico in 1806.

Mr. Farnsworth, Illinois, suggested that the resolution also call for correspondence in reference to General Sickles.

Mr. Blaine consented to the modification, and the resolution, as modified, was adopted. Horrible Outrage by a Negro. special dispatch to the Cincinnati Energy dated Nashville, November 12t

At Mount Pleasant, Manury county, on yesterday, a shocking outrage was perpetrated on a married white lady by a negro. The lady had just arrived from West Tennessee on a visit to her friends, and while The lady man just annessee on a visit to her friends, and while walking in the garden was approached by the negro, who laid violent hands on her, cut her throat with a knife, and after violating her person fled to parts unknown, as no clue has been since found as to his whereabouts. The lady, whose maiden whereabouts. The lady, whose maiden name was Hockelberry, was insensible last night and not expected to live over four

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11A plain [statement, of facts. I inherited scrofula, and many of my relations have died of it. In 1839 my case was if ghtful. Tumors and ulcers spread until in 1812, under the advice of my physicians. I went to Avon Springs. I received no benefit—tried every metheine and did everything I could I find to rest my arm on a cashion, and had not been able to raise it to my head for over a year. The discharge from two ulcers was nearly a plut a day. Amputation was recommended; but pronounced tangerous. I could not sleep, and my sufferings were intoterable. A friend brought me an English physician who applied a suive with which he said he had accomplished ext traordinary cares in the h spitula in England. I commenced to reduce; persisted higts use; it handly effected a perfect and entire care. It is now isle. It is flive years since I had the appearance of as crofulous sore, and my health has been good ever since. I believe as they choose. This is a brief but candid statement given more fully in my circular.

CENEVA, New York, December, 1813. J. M. PAGE.

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MGGHANN—FELL—Un the 20th Instant, by the Rt. Rev. James F. Wood, D. D., Bishop of Philadelphia, Richard J. McGranut, Esq., of Lancaster, to Miss Hattle P. Fell, of Wilkesbarre. Darre, DAVELER-GRUDE-On the lith inst, at the

TAYELER-GRUEE - On the 14th Inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Ray. W. T. (Iorinard, Lay! Daveler to Mary R. Grube, both of New Havon.

OROFF-SHITHLY - On the 21st Inst., at Horting's Hotel, by The supre. David G. Groff to Susar Shetbly, both of Upper Leneack.

SAHM - SCHWARTZ, - On the 21st Inst., at Grelder's Hoe, by the same, Isaac S. Sahm, of Penn, to sarah M. Schwartz, of Lebanon, Lebanon county. uon county.
Gallachen—Myers.—At the same place an time, by the same, Einanuci Gallacher to Mary A. Myers, both of Rapho, Cooper — Blatterier Berger, At the same place and time, by the same, David Cooper, of Rapho, to Lizzie Blattenberger, of Marletta.

Deaths.

FISHER.—In this city, on the 25th inst., Christians, wife of the late Joun J. Fisher, deceased, in the 38th year of her age. Also Caroline, infant daughter of deceased part his, aged 19 days. McCl-LRY.—On the 25th inst., in this city, Cassaum, relict of the late Jacob McCulley, ag d of years, 5 months and 19 days.

HENTISH.—On Sund. y. ov. 14th. William E. Hemitsh, in the first year of his age.

DOWNEY.—In Philadelphia, on the 21st inst., of disease of the herr, 19avid Downey, of this city, in the 53J year of his age.

WENDIZ.—On the 21st inst., in this city, of als asc of the lungs, Elizabeth, wife of Caristian Wendiz. in the 58th year of her age.

RUDISILL.—On the 21st inst., in this city, Jacob Rudisill, in the 77th year of his age.

JUDGE.—On the 21st inst., in this city, Thomas Judge, lare of the lag the Pennsylama Reserves, in the 30th y ar of his age.

Gingaren.—In this city, on the 23d instant, J hn Henry, son of Gabriel and Annie Gingrich, aged 12 years, 2 months and 22 days.

ret Liber. Philadelphia Grain Market, Philadelphia, Grain Market,
Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—F1 air is very dult;
sales at \$7.50\(\pi\)575 for Superfine; \$8.50\(\pi\).50 for
Fxira; \$10\(\pi\)16 for Northwestern Family, and
\$11\(\pi\)16 for Penn'a and Ohio Family.
When' is duit and rather lower; \$3.000 bus
\$50\(\pi\) at \$2.50\(\pi\).500 bus \$50\(\pi\) at \$1 for prime
old yellow, and \$1.37 for Western mixed.
Oats are also dult; \$4.000 bus \$60\(\pi\) at \$7.50\(\pi\)8.
Seeds unchanged; (Tover sells at \$7.50\(\pi\)8.
Timothy at \$7.50\(\pi\)2.50.
Fiaxseed at \$2.15\(\pi\)2.50.

New York Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Cotton dull at 161/4@ 17c. Flour dull and declined 10@15c. Sales of 5,500 bbls. State at \$7.75@10, Ohio at \$9.20@12.50, Western at \$9.75@11.75 Southern at \$9.50@14, and California at \$11.50@13.25. Wheat dull. Corn easier; seles of 31,000 bus Mixed Western at \$1.31@1.36.

Oats duff Barley advancing; soles of 8,000 bus Canada 1 \$1.07%. t \$1.07%. Peef quiet. Pork quiet; Mess at \$20,80. Lard dud. Woiskey dull.

Stock Market.

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—There was no speculative spirit at the Stock Board, and very little chain as in the quotations. Government loans closed about the same as yesterday. Stations, 1st series, sold at 103%, 15t yours were firm at 101%, for the new, and 97% for the ole certificates.

Jay Cooke & Co, bankers, quote Government generalles &c., to-day, as follows: U. S. 88 1881

Jay Cooke & Co., bankers, quota Governing in securitiles, etc. testing, as rollows: U. S. 83, 183, 185, 133, cold 5-20 bonds, 1075, 26 108, f. new 5-20 bonds, 1075, 26 108, 108, 26 108, 108, 26 108, 108, 26 108, 108, 26 108, 27 108, 28 10

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

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Monday, November 25—Evening.
Beef cattle market was moderately active
this week, but prices were unsectied and
antherlower. About 2,466 head arrived and soid
at 8,35/2 p b gross, for extra Pennsylvania and
46/6 p b, for common not to quality. The marextelosed very duit within the above range o
prices. The following are the particulars of the
sales: sales:

88 Owen Solith, Western 56Nc, gross,
99 A. Ciristy & Bro., Western, 76.Nc, gross,
19 A. McCleeno, Chester county, 76.7½c, gross,
50 f. McCleeno, Chester county, 76.7½c, gross,
50 f. McCleeno, Chester County, 76.8½c, gross,
113 f. H. Hathaway, Virginia, 5½68½c, gross,
195 James s. Kirk, Chester county, 76.8½c

gross,
75 James McFillen, Western, 8681/4c, gross,
85 Ullman & Co., Pennsylvana, 7681/4c gross,
102 Martin Fuller & Co., Western, 8/2681/4c gross.

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