# Daily Celegraph.

HARRISBURGS

Tuesday Afternoon, January 22, 1861.

INSURANCE COMPANIES AND INTEMPERANCE. The Insurance Companies have, according to a late decision upon life insurances, a deep interest in the temperance movement as well as against the adulteration of liquor, it having been decided by the Supreme Court of New York, that intemperance is no bar to the rerecovery of life insurance. The case involved \$5,000, which the company are ordered to pay,

sixth ward, from injuries caused by an accidental fall on the steirs of his dwelling, was not intoxicated, as currently reported at the time. We make the correction with pleasure, at the request of his widow, who states that the deceased did not make a practice of drinking to intoxication, and was duly sober at the time the fatal accident occurred.

Baltimore, on the line of the Northern Central ters in the pouch. The mail agent took it to to the postmaster of that city.

n and near the Allegheny river, may be forml from the freight list of the Sunbury and Erie Rail road. We subjoin, from the Erie Observer, statement of the number of barrels received three days:

On Monday there were 208 " 722 " " Tuesday " " Wednesday "

During the past week a number of sales were ade at Tidioute at 25 cents per gallon at the rells. The excitement continues unabated, nd we hear every day of persons being severew attacked with the disease which has become mtagious-"oil on the brain." The oil region said to be the only place where the perils of ir country are not thought of or discussed.

THE SPECIAL TRAIN FOR PRESIDENT LINCOLN .-We learn that the tender of a special train to the President elect, by the President of the ittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, as not yet been accepted, owing to the imssibility of determining definitely what route vill be taken. The above named company topose that the "iron locomotive car," which ill hold fifty persons comfortably, shall be sed if desired, or a full train for the President and as many friends as shall desire to accomany him, will be made up for the purpose. The ficers of the Pennsylvania Central have joind the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago in heir invitation, and propose to furnish the agnificent Prince of Wales car to Mr. Lincoln's party, and make arrangements to run the same through to Baltimore, if desired. It evident that the President elect may travel n royal style, if he wishes to do so, all the ay to Washington.

us quarters. On the one hand it is confiently asserted that properly refined coal oil not explosive, while others adduce facts to Now that in several instances this newly inoduced illumination has been disastrously exlosive. An exchange states that "one evening at week, several members of the family of a tizen of Bristol, Pa., were seated in the kitch-A tin can, but partially full of coal oil, od on the table. The lamp had just been led but not lighted, and the only flame or fire the room was in the cook stove. Suddenly can exploded, and, as if a streak of light had burst upon the house, the room was in the cook stove. The entire military force of the State is about three hundred and iffy five thousand men, capable of military duty. The arms of the State are all in the possession of the Volunteer companies, and comprise 12,800 muskets, &c., 4,706 rifles, &c., 2,809 cavalry swords and sabres, 3,147 pistols, &c., 69 pieces of ordinance, being six poing with partial injury, as if by a miracle. ping with partial injury, as if by a miracle. ad to state, an interesting daughter of the y, fourteen years of age, from whom some ese facts were elicited, was so badly burnat death ended her sufferings on the ensu-" It becomes those interested in this

to set the public right on this important It is probable that the coal on meucamphene and coal oil, which has been intro duced to some extent. We should like to hear frem some competent authority on this subject-

WORKINGMEN AND THE UNION .- At the ninary meeting of workingmen on Satur. wening, alluded to in our last issue, the adand resolutions recently adopted by the ingmen of Louisville, were read and end. Committees, consisting in all of twentysons, were appointed to draft resolutions, officers, and make the necessary arrangefor a working men's Union mass meetthe Court House, on Thursday evening

We hear rumors to the effect that cerricky politicians are secretly figuring in novement, with the view of getting an sion of "conservative" sentiment in dinflict with the opinions of the great of our people. It is to be hoped there is ndation for these rumors, and that the gmen of our city, who are competent to e their own business, will closely watch litical wolves in sheep's clothing who steal into their fold, and influence their tions for selfish purposes. Let the as it is, the enforcement of the Constitution Laws, and against any concession of printending to compromise the rights and inof Free Labor. We have great conin the "bone and sinew," and believe will prove themselves equal to the

More Pardons.—The retiring Governor evidelphia burglars, James McLaughlin and Edward Cavenaugh, convicted in 1859 and sendoubt be developed in due time.

A Desperado. -At a late hour last night a colored woman, named Mrs. Patton, residing in Cherry alley, called at the Mayor's office, and complained that her son-in-law, John l'res-CORRECTION .-- We are reliably informed that ton, had threatened to murder herself and the man John Saline, who recently died in the daughter. The fellow was at once arrested by the Chief of Police, and caged in the lock-up until this morning, when he had a hearing before the Mayor. The woman then made oath that Preston, who was drunk and disorderly, flourished a knife and threatened to take her life and that of his wife. In default of bail he was committed to prison to await a trial.

CITY GUESTS .- One Wm. Nazareth, a feeble MAIL ROBBED ON THE NORTHERN CENTRAL old man, with a head whitened by the frosts of RAILWAY.—On Sunday afternoon a canvass mail seventy winters, was among the occupants of bag, supposed to have been filled with mail the lock-up last night. He complained of natter at the Harrisburg office, was found lying hunger, and was provided with a plentiful supin a freight car about twenty miles this side of ply of provisions by the Chief of Police. On appearing before the Mayor this morning, he Bailway The thief cut out the lock, ripped stated that he was on his way to Washington open the bag, unsealed all the letters, and rifled to regulate matters there and crush out the them of their contents, which, however, were traitors and secessionists. The poor old wannot of much value, and then replaced the let- derer, "by friends and fortune quite disowned," was evidently partially insane. Two young Baltimore on Monday morning and handed it men-one a cooper and the other a machinist by trade-also were guests of the city. They failed to get work, had no money, and volun-News from Grease. - Some idea of the amount | tarily sought shelter in the asylum for vagrants. nd value of the products of the oil country God pity the poor unfortunates who have no money or work at this inclement season.

> COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.—The regular January term commenced its session vesterday at the usual hour. All the judges were present, and the Grand Jury was duly sworn, Turo. Fenn acting as Foreman.

> The Com. vs. Martin Erb, indicted for selling liquor on Sunday. Acquitted, and the prosec tor, Mr. Pluck, ordered to pay the costs. Com. vs. Christian Spayd and John Sexton,

charged with larceny. The parties plead guilty. Com vs. Charles Thomas, John M. Anderson John Fagin and Charles Williams, charged

with larceny and picking pockets on the day of Gov. Curtin's inauguration. Not guilty. Com. vs. John Trump, charged with murder. The case was continued till the next session of

Com. vs. Samuel Knox and Levi G. Huber, charged with keeping a gambling house, &c., in this city. The Grand Jury returned a true bill, but the defendants succeded in having the case continued till the next session of Court, by giving bail in the sum of one thousand dollars to appear at that time.

Com. vs. Anders Wilhelm, charged with stealing a horse from John Landis, of Derry township. Verdict guilty.

THE MILITARY OF PENNSYLVANIA. - The "crisis" is causing an unusual stir in military circles generally throughout the State, and many new companies have been tormed within a few weeks. The following extract from the Adjutant General's Report, showing the present condition of our military system, will be read Is COAL OIL EXPLOSIVE?—This question is just with interest at this time. We commend Genow exciting attention among chemists in va. eral Wilson's suggestions to the immediate consideration of the Legislature, and heartily endorac be retired sentiments embodied in the

closing partition his report. The General like and both mark hearted Pennsylvanians, "keeps step to the music of the Union," and is ready to take the best ever many it seems to 1000 under. music of the Union," and is ready to take up shirts and drawers at 50, 62 and 75 cenes arms in its defence against foreign foes or domestic traitors :

tents, about half worn, in the arsenal at Harrisburg. Of the above, there are about 2,500 muskets of the new model, 1,200 improved rifles, and about 500 excellent cavalry The balance of the arms are unfit for active service in the field, being mostly the heavy old flint-locks, which, in using, are as likely to iniure the possessor as any one else. The sixty nine pieces of ordnance are in good condition, with the exception of their carriages, many of which need repair, and others ought to be entirely replaced. Thus it will be seen that the relinations of the State have really but 4,200 effective small arms, leaving an actual deficit for them alone of 14,800 arms. This is truly a

mentable exhibit. 'No arms are furnished to the militia in the first instance, by the State itself. All that are now issued to the militia from this office are furnished by the United States to Pennsylvania in common with the other States and territorie of the Confederacy. By the act of Congress of 1808 (which was amended by the act of 1855) the sum of \$290,000 is annually appropriated to the purchase of arms to be distributed among the States and territories, in proportion, by the original act, to the respective number of their militia, and afterwards by the amendment thereto in proportion to their respective respective respective proportion. to, in proportion to their respective represent ation in Congress. By this mode of distribu tion, new States from year to year being added to the Confederacy, and the sum appropriated remaining the same, the quota due to Penns vl vania is lessened every year. For instance in 1847, the quota furnished our State was 2,7,85 muskets, while the queta furnished in 1857, was 1,283 muskets, showing a diminution in ten years of 825 muskets. Unless Congress enlarges the appropriation, Pennsylvania r nust soon look to her own resources in armit ig her citi-

zens.
"The small quots of arms received from the General Government, totally the lequate to the wants of the volunteers, has rer/dered the office men stand squarely up for the Union of Adjutant General an unpler sant one, and by the enforcement of the Constitution no means a sinecure. It has been surrounded no means a sinecure. It has a been surrounded with difficulties and annoyar ness that no officer could obviate. I trust the menacing attitude of a portion of our country men will induce the Legislature to arm the walk has and prepare for any emergency. The militias of Pennsylvania will ever be found ready to march in defence of the Constitution, the Law a and the Union, or protect our countrymen from insurrection."

REV. THOMAS STREET, of York, will preach dently made a general jail delivery during the this evening, in the Presbyterian church, corlast week or two of his Administration. In ad- ner of Market Square. A general invitation is dition to the pardons announced in a recent is extended to the public to be present. There sue of this paper, we now learn that two Phila- will also be public services in this church during most of the week.

THE PRODIGAL Son, is the subject selected by tenced to four years in the penitentiary, were Rev. Dr. Robinson, of Brooklyn, for his dispardoned by Governor Packer just prior to his course this evening, in the Locust Street Mevacating the Gubernatoral chair. How many thodist church. No doubt the elequent divine other rogues were restored to liberty, by the will handle it with the ability which has charretiring Governor, within a few weeks, will no acterized all his sermons during the past week. As a revivalist he has few equals

> EDITOR TELEGRAPH :-- In Thursday's issue of your valuable paper, you gave part of Mr. Williams' speech on the maintenance of the Constitution and the Union Will you pleas inform us where the remainder of it can be found, and oblige

MANY ANXIOUS READERS. [Note.—The concluding portion of Mr. Williams' speech ran over on the second page, but we learn from our foreman that some few copies of the paper were printed in which it was omitted; and our friend must have been one of the unlucky individuals. We therefore re publish the concluding portion of it, as fol-

But it will not be made void. It is not in th order of Providence that this great nation shall perish on the very threshhold of its high career. It has just expanded its wings for a flight of centuries. No man can read the story of its centuries. No man can read the story of its birth, without seeing the finger of a superintending Providence directing its path through darkness and disaster, as distinctly as the beacon light which flamed in the midnight heavens in advance of the armies of Israel. No man can the look back upon its progress, and realize the blessings which it has already conferred upon blessings which it has already conferred upon man, and the still greater blessings which it foreshadows, and then sit down in gloomy skepticism as to its future, without a doubt whether the affairs of this world. It may have vicissite affairs of this world. It may have vicissite tudes of fortune, like all things human. The flag of our Union may plunge behind the stormcloud, and bury itself occasionally in the bosom of the tempest, but it will emerge again—that glorious emblem of our power—it will emerge again—that constellation of our hope—from the darkness that may overshadow it, refulgent as with the splendors of a new dawn—flinging off the vapors which have hung about its folds, and hanging out, as of old, its signal of hope, and hanging out, as of old, its signal of hope, and freedom, and deliverance to the nations. A hundred generations shall yet sit down under

fices, arranged in alphabetical order numbering some twenty-five thousand, and corrected census of the principal towns and cities according to the latest returns, and other statistical knowledge so important to every man of business. Its maps are clear and distinct. The boundaries of each county and State are plain and distinct, the coloring beautiful, all cembining to make it one of the most attractive and desirable works for the drawing-room or center table works for the drawing-room or center table the low price at which it is furnished; places it within the reach of families of moderate means. The engravings are entirely new, being gotten up expressly for this work, and give a clearness to an article advertised in another column, called Broop Food tis and entirely new discovery, and must not be confounded with any of the numerous patent medicines of the day. It is food for the blood, already prepared for absorption; pleasant to the taste and natural in action, and what one galus be retains: Let all those, then, who are suffering from poverity impurity or deficiency of blood, arready prepared for absorption; pleasant to the taste and natural in action, and aconsequently with some chronic disease or alment take of this Broop Food and the reaction of the world-rendwing from poverity impurity or deficiency of blood, arready prepared for absorption; pleasant to the taste and natural in action, and aconsequently with some chronic disease or alment take of this Broop Food and the careful of the world-rendwing from poverity impurity or deficiency of blood, arready prepared for absorption; pleasant to the taste and natural in action, and aconsequently with some chronic disease or alment take of this Broop Food and the residuest of the world-rendwing from poverity impurity or deficiency of blood, arready prepared for absorption; pleasant to the taste and natural in action, and aconsequently with some chronic disease or alment take of this Broop Food and the very more chronic disease or alment take of this Broop Food and the very more chronic disease or alment take some twenty-five thousand, and corrected cento the lettering and lines of demarkation of

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