# Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 9, 1880

The Bribers's Plea.

The pleas of guilty entered by the de fendants in the bribery cases were wisely made in their own interests, as would be conceded, if it was not otherwise apparent, from the fact that they were deliberately made under the advice of the astute criminal lawyers who undertook their defense. The result is likewise most satisfactory to the people, since it takes away all doubt of the guilt of the accused men, and, moreover, shows that they were hopeless of manipulating the machinery of justice to secure their acquittal. It is a great thing for the people to receive this assurance of the integrity of with his declaration on Saturday, that the court of Dauphin county; and it is a he had but one opinion yet to deliver on great thing for them to have secured the matters argued before him. We know conviction of the first men who have of several cases in which we are awaiting been brought to trial for seeking to corrupt the Legislature since the law under is the matter of the Seventh ward electhe new constitution has denounced the | tion case, and that little contempt case offense. If the result will be to save us of ours, both of which we have been hereafter from corrupt legislation we waiting to hear from. We are not in may congratulate ourselves to-day on any particular hurry, but if the papers one of the most important reforms we in these two cases have got into a back have ever gained.

Since they were hopelessly caught in their guilt and avoid the greater prominence which a protracted and hardly contested trial would have given to their as was evidenced when he paid us so crime. But it is very doubtful whether much attention a month or two ago. We they would have had the nerve to thus perhaps had reason to feel highly flatter accept their fate, without kicking, if it was not for the generally credited fact that the disclosures of the trial would necessarily have involved other people of importance whom Kemble could not afford to sacrifice. In his testimony before the legislative committee he refused to make a full disclosure as to who were his employers in the attempt to bribe the legislators that was being made under his direction, but it did appear with sufficient distinctness that his work was done in the interest of the Pennsylvania railroad company and by direction of its officers. It was of the greatest importance that this whole affair should be help wondering which is the lost lamb closed up as quietly as possible, and the of the flock. rats already in the traps have been persuaded, by sufficiently potent inducements, to take the punishment their bad luck has brought upon them and let the more fortunate fellows outside escape with whole skins. The arrangement is no doubt mutually satisfactory and profitable all around, and the very best thing that could be done in the way of mending this broken crockery of the ring of plunderers that for so many years had their own way with the Legislature and the treasury.

Mr. Kemble shows that he dies very hard in his attempt to put in a plea which will stop the trial, but at the same time save him from a confession of guilt. It absurd for a judge to permit a man to plead that he is guilty, but nevertheless is not guilty, that we can hardly conceive that the plan will succeed. Mr. Kemble may protest to the public as much as he pleases that he plain as he pleases why he plead guilty of his imperial Japanese majesty, "to acto an indictment charging him with so doing; but certainly the court should not permit any such nonsense to appear dents." That "small token of sincere on its records. If Mr. Kemble is in- thanks "arrived last week in the form of duced by controlling reasons to plead guilty, when he is innocent, the law will indulge him in his desire, and to it his with his initials on each. The exquisite reasons are of no consequence. To decorations of each piece show why so long the public they will be very interesting, and we would all be glad such a thing. We will believe all he taking the dose.

The Isthmus Canal. The various propositions looking to an inter-oceanic canal across the isthmus are doubtless worthy the attention of the tial election. The heat and blaze of that Mrs. Bledson took her two girls and re-out. exciting event generally blind our people to projects of great national interest, much more to those of international concern. Nevertheless, as the matter has got into Congress, and has been referred by it to the executive and by him it is now projected into the sphere of popular and legislative disnations, or if the rights of sovereignty or ably. property of other nations stand in SARAH BERNHARDT gave a masked ball the way of this policy-a contin- on Friday night at her residence on the gency which is not apprehended avenue de Villiers, Paris. There were -suitable steps should be taken by 200 guests present and the affair was a just and liberal negotiations to promote and establish the American policy on Hoff, whose bust the dramatic sculptress one wheel passed over Mr. Knerr's head. this subject consistently with the rights is to send to the Salon, was one of the of the nations to be affected by it." No guests. But Mile. Bernhardt's grand European power, he thinks, could protect the capital involved in such an enterprise without maintaining a power and establishment on our borders that were hung with gold tissue and ancient to the peculiar fitness of Reading for this we could hardly permit, consistently with | pictures. The doors were curtained with our national safety and with the Monroe matchless tapestries and old Genoese veldoctrine. Therefore, he concludes:

If the protection of the United States is relied upon the United States must exercise such control as will enable this que draperies, furniture, and porcelains. country to protect its national interests A Gothic chamber was illuminated by gomery county, the mourners, upon their and maintain the rights of those whose means of electric lights placed behind private capital is embarked in the work. An inter-oceanic canal across the American isthmus essentially changes the geoduring the French revolution. The graphical relations between the Atlantic Austrian ambassador danced in the first sum was deemed exorbitant and, as a grave and Pacific coasts of the United States and between the United States and the rest of the world. It will be the great ocean thoroughfare between our Atlantic and our Pacific shores and virtually a part of the coast line of the United States. Our

United States. No other great power would, under similar circumstances, fail to assert a rightful control over a work so closely and vitally affecting its interest and welfare.

This seems to be a good reason why American capitalists should build the canal-if it will pay them-or foreign investors subject their money to our control. At present the Americans do not appear very enthusiastic to take hold of it. When Grant was spoken of for president of the canal the matter awakened some interest, but now that his friends have other purposes in their heads they seem to have entirely dropped the great inter-oceanic connection.

Why We Wonder. Our good Judge Patterson bothers us with interest the judge's action. There corner of a pigeon hole, out of reach and sight, no doubt our amiable friend, the the meshes of the law, it was wise in judge, will be glad to know of it, that Kemble and his companions to confess he may institute a search for their recovery. The judge's zeal in the discharge of his judicial functions is very decided. ed at the notice taken of us, and ought, perhaps, to feel mortified at the neglect that has since fallen upon us. But we are not. We are serene and calm in the knowledge that our good judge will pay us all the attention that we deserve, and not hurry the judicial footsteps out of powers on the face of the earth. the slow and dignified pace which is so becoming to the station. But still, as we have said, we are bothered about the

# PERSONAL.

disappearance of at least one of these two

cases that we thought snugly buried in

the good judge's bosom; and we can't

A committee of Frenchmen will meet Count de Lessers upon his arrival in Philadelphia, and a reception will be tendered him by the French residents.

Hon. Simon Cameron celebrated the 81st anniversary of his birthday yesterday, and a large number of his personal friends called upon him and extended their warm congratulations.

M. Meissonier, who owns to sixtyhouse full of beautiful artistic objects, and though he has earned more money than any other painter in France, is so fond of luxury that he is now not worth more than Louis a chime in the Congregational but in fact to reassirm what he said was \$200,000. He receives from \$3,000 to Church of the Pilgrims has been attacked true, but there are reasons in his breast will be an ingenious device of his lawyers \$5,000 for a portrait. His cuisine is perfect by two physicians living close by. These founded upon facts to prevent him saying and his wine-celler "magnificent." He paints very slowly, and utterly refuses to

be hurried when executing commissions. Mr. B. G. NORTHRUP, of Connecticut, a ago requested by General Kiyotaka Kurdid not seek to corrupt anybody, and ex- oda, minister of the interior department cept a small token of their appreciation of his services in behalf of Japanese stua beautiful breakfast, dinner and tea set of china of about two hundred pieces,

a time was needed to complete the set. Dr. FRANK BLEDSON and wife, of to hear from Mr. Kemble why he did Brownstown, Ohio, separated fourteen humanely removed. These exertions are chooses to tell us about his being a vica- retaining their two little girls. The doctor rious sacrifice, although it would be as soon married again, and his second wife, well if he did not squirm so much in after bearing him five sons, died. Then a American people, and the rival projects her children, but told her that she must out," and yet in a recent circular sent out of Ammon and DeLesseps are entitled to likewise be a mother to his five boys. She to their customers they inform that the more careful scrutiny than they are indignantly said, "Never!" The doctor which certainly is not the condition of an likely to receive on the eve of a presiden- took the train to join his five boys, while while industry that is in danger of being crushed

turned to her home in Brownstown. Senator and Mrs. BLAINE gave their first Saturday evening reception last week, being aided in the entertainment by their out-coming daughter Miss Alice. The Blaines live in one of a stately row of houses back to Congress with his views upon it, of which others are occupied by General Sherman, General Van Vliet, the Hon Fernando Wood and ex-Governor Swann. cussion. Mr. Hayes expresses the Mr. Blaine and his family have made of opinion, with more positiveness than theirs a peculiarly attractive home, rich in is his wont, that "the policy of this its tasteful selection of statuary and country is a canal under American con- pictures, and thoroughly inhabitable in the trol. The United States cannot consent | aspect of every room. Without being too to the surrender of this control to any large to be cosy, it is a house conveying an European power or to any combination impression of spaciousness and capable of of European powers. If existing treaties entertaining many guests, its triple suite between the United States and other of parlors facilitating this purpose admir-

brilliant success. The heroic Sergeant horses. They started to run away, when ball was spoiled by rivalry with that of Madame MUNKACZY, which was given in Munkaczy's splendid studio. The walls vet. In the small rooms opening on the Bayard boom, no Tilden threnody, no studio there were arranged as if for Du- Hancock hoop la, no not anything." buffe to paint coats of armor, choice anti-

### and Madam Adam. Twenty-Four Men Killed.

quadrille, in which figured General Torr

merely commercial interests in it are greater than that of all other countries, while its relations to our power and prosperity as a nation, to our means of defense, our unity, peace and safety, are matters of paramount concern to the people of the shell directions.

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MINOR TOPICS. AMERICAN wives have made themselves notorious in France by six elopements in as many months.

DEMOCRATIC national conventions have been held as follows: 1832, Baltimore; 1836. Baltimore; 1840, Baltimore; 1844, 1860, Baltimore; 1864, Chicago; 1868,

announcement yesterday that the Parliament will be dissolved on Tuesday, March 23. It is expected that the general elections will be held so that the new Parliaon the part of the Liberals, approved of the announcement. The Irish Relief bill has passed both Houses of Parliament.

SIXTY more Chinamen arrived in St. Louis yesterday, on their way East-Henry F. Scharrett, a planter, of Pass Christian, Missisippi, who is now in St. Louis, says the planters in his section have Chinese laborers to fill the places of the emigrating freedmen. Correspondence has taken place with some of the Chinese companies, and it is not unlikely that some the defense. Chinamen may be set at work on the Mississippi plantations in a few weeks.

earth are the United States, Great Britain, in their jurisprudence, their legislation, their education and their social and doof the cohesive force thus derived and so upheld, these four powers are more potenwill let us hear from him when he feels | tial for good in all that relates to the wellike it : which is time enough. We would fare of mankind than all the other civil

> A PAPER called the Sugar Beet has been started in Philadelphia "devoted to the cultivation of and utilization of the sugar beet." It is published and edited under the most reputable names, and its purpose turists in the United States and Canada. Sugar beet can be raised to great profit, and it only needs popular information on Crawford and Rumberger were accepted ant industry. Our farmers will do well the legality of the Kemble plea coupled to get and read this new publication, and with the qualification, our local agricultural society might profitably inquire into the subject. Sugar beet experiments will be made this year in Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, California and Canada.

THE bells of St. Mark's church, Philadelphia, were silenced by an injunction obtained by annoyed neighbors, and the some time ago Kemble was a witness besupreme court sustained the order. The fore an investigation committee and his result of that case has led to movements testimony in regard to these things would against church bells elsewhere. In St. subject him to conviction under the act of bells are struck every quarter of an hour. the number of strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty under this on or included the strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty thider this on or included the strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty thider this on or included the strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty thider this one of the strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty thider this one of the strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty thider this one of the strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty thider this one of the strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty thider this one of the strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty thider this one of the strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty thider this one of the strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty thider this one of the strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty thider this one of the strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty thider this one of the strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty thider this one of the strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty thider this of the strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty thider this of the strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty thider this of the strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty thider this of the strokes numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty things numbering 1,116 a | 18 guilty t day, besides the tune playing on Sundays jury as expressly laid down, it seeme to me and prayer-meeting nights. The two phy- the plea is sufficient to require him to suffrequent attendant upon Lancaster county | sicians say, in applying for the injunction, | fer the penalty of the law, therefore we teachers' institutes, was more than a year that the noise is destructive of comfort put in the plea of guilty. We also file a and dangerous to health. The officers paper setting forth the lact that we are guilty reply that the chime is a fine one, and that of corrupt solicitation towards these parthe complainants would not object if they ticular persons. We believe this works no were not infidels, to whom any Christian sound would be unpleasant.

THE quinine dealers have been busy trying to make the public believe that the removal of the tariff on quinine put up its market price; and yet they are employing guilty but pay the costs." extraordinary exertions to induce Congress to reimpose the duty on quinine, which last year it most wisely, justly and years ago, and the wife procured a divorce. not strictly confined to the presentation of facts and arguments to the National Legislature, but they extend to and embrace all those means which are emcorrespondence sprang up between the ployed by hired lobyists at Washington in doctor and his former wife, which resulted support of measures the merits of which in a renewal of the old love and a promise are made conspicuous by their absence. of marriage. They met and the plighted They declare in petition to Congress that faith was renewed, the doctor promising to unless the duty on quinine is imposed by be kind and loving to Mrs. Bledson and Congress their business will be "crushed

# STATE ITEMS.

Sam'l Agnew, dry goods merchant, and John Leiser, clothier, and conveyencer, are among Philadelphia's recently deceased

The Pittsburgh police made a raid on Saturday night, on three disorderly houses, and arrested seventy-six persons of all colors and both sexes.

Dr. Samuel Hahn, dec'd, a Hungarian by birth and 39 years of age, died in New fork on Saturday of erysipelas; he is to be cremated at Washington, Pa., today in the Le Movne furnace. According to the Clinton Democrat Mr.

George Crawford, of Pine Creek, raised, in the season of 1879, from six acres, 12,339 pounds of tobacco-an average of 2,056} pounds to an acre. The entire stock was sold at 12 cents per pound to Mr. John Tripple, of Lancaster, for New York par-John Knerr, of South Coventry, Chester county, while standing on the double tree

of a lime wagon which was being unloaded

on his field, slipped and fell between the

fracturing his skull, and another wheel passed over his body, breaking several ribs. He will hardly recover. While the Democratic state central committee are casting about for a place to hold their convention, attention is invited pupose. The Republican organ there says : Here Democracy is at rest. There is no

Randall crowd, no Wallace crowd, no

At the funeral of an infant son of a Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, in Lower Merion, Montcolored glass windows taken from churches The sexton, being appealed to, demanded had to be made, the mourners fell to and

dug it themselves. adults (females) in the river at the water At Santiago, Chili, a workman in the works on Sunday at half past ten. At 3 THE RIOT BILL BRIBERY CASES.

The Reasons Locked in Kemble's Breast.

Harrisburg Patriot. If a bombshell had burst in the court room yesterday afternoon the people who had assembled there could not have been Baltimore : 1848, Baltimore : 1852, Balti- much more surprise than when the counmore; 1856, Cincinnati; 1860, Charleston; sel for W. H. Kemble, Charles B. Salter, W. F. Rumberger and Jesse R. Crawford 1860, Baltimore; 1864, Chicago; 1868, entered pleas of guilty. There had been or indirectly, by offer or promise talk for several weeks that the defense had of money, office, appointment, employa surprise in store for the prosecution, but it was generally supposed by those who had THE British government made a startling heard these predictions that some unprotected point of the commonwealth would be attacked. That pleas of guilty would be entered was known only to the counsel and a few confidential friends. The counment may meet early in May. Mr. Foster, | sel for the prosecution were apprised of the efore it was carried into effect, and the

> gave it very little credence. It was expected that the Salter case would be called at the morning session, but the absence of the Philadelphia counsel of the accused caused a postponement until 2 p. m.

information was so unexpected that they

Messrs. Brewster, Mann and Cassidy, of Philadelphia, and General Albright, of been canvassing the question of securing | Mauch Chunk, arrived at 11:40, and later in the day Hon. W. H. Armstrong, of this city, constituted the force engaged for When the court met at 2 o'clock a con-

siderable number of people had congregated in the temple of justice. All the BISHOP SIMPSON said in a sermon on defendants' counsel were in their seats and Sunday that the four great powers of the apparently ready for action, but Salter was nowhere to be seen, a fact which caused some speculation on the part of those who Germany and Russia, for the reason that had knowledge of the intention of the de-Jesus Christ is recognized as an authority fense. Judge Black, Senator Carpenter and Col. F. B. Gowen had not arrived, but all the other counsel for prosecution were in their seats. After the lapse mestic organization-and that by reason of several minutes Judge Pearson inquired of District Attorney Hollinger whom he proposed to try first. The name of Charles B. Salter was announced. For a few minutes there was a painful silence, which was relieved by one of the counsel for the defense handing the district attorney the indictment for corrupt solicitation on the back of which was the word 'guilty." The paper was handed to the court. A similar plea was entered in the cases of Crawford, Rumberger and Kemble, the latter, however, being accompanied with a statement to the effect that the is one of the highest interest to agricul- defendant was innocent of the charge of offering money to members of the Legisla ture for their votes for the riot bill. While the pleas in the cases of Salter,

the subject to give impetus to this import- without comment Judge Pearson doubted Mr. Simonton asked that the plea be stripped of the protestation of inno-

Mr. Herr then addressed the court. He said: We would like to conform to the suggestion of the court and proceed strictly in accordance with the law and at the same time, if possible, prevent the defendant being in a false position. To make this without some further qualification that he is guilty under this bill of indictment. one injury at all and no harm to any person. This plea is not to be construed as an admission on the part of said defendant that he did corruptly offer any money or thing of value unto any or either of the persons named in the indictment. It is much like the finding of a verdict of not

Judge Pearson having decided that the plea would have to be entered separately Mr. Herr filed a paper, of which the following is a copy.

"Commonwealth vs. W. H. Kemble, Now, March 8, 1880, defendant pleads guilty and by leave of the court files this protest that the plea is not to be construed as an admission on the part of said defendant that he did corruptly offer any money or thing of value, unto any or either of the persons named in the indictment.'

The court did not decide what should be done with the plea, but was to come to a

conclusion this morning. Chistian Long was next called for trial, but his attorney said his mind was affected and his physical condition greatly impaired. This could be proved by his physician and other persons. The district attorney did not press a trial, and Judge Pearson gave the defendant until to-day to show that he was unable to appear in

The names of Representatives Drum and Knittle, witnesses against Representative he had a hearing and was ordered to pay Smith, of Philadelphia, were called, but her \$8.50 per week. He could not give sethere being no response the district attorney informed the court that he was not prepared to try any case. After the list of jurors had been called over the court adjourned until this morning at 9 o'clock. Charles Duncan, a variety performer, two The grand jury in January found true bills against Kemble, Salter and Crawford, for perjury, to which the defendants have not entered pleas of guilty, but it is doubtful if they will be pressed to trial on these charges-at lease not until some of the cases of corrupt solicitation have been

The prosecution generally express satisfaction over the plea of guilty in the corrupt solicitation charges. Representive Wolfe gives the defense credit for good sense in the course they pursued as it prevents unpleasant disclosures. He considers the result thus far as a vindication of those who started the investigation into the alleged attempt bribery of members and says it will teach lobbyists that the legislatures cannot be debauched with impunity.

What it Means.

M. P. H. to the Times. On the whole, however, I am inclined to think the victors would rather have fought it out. The conviction of these defendants was only a part of the desire of their hearts. They wanted a trial for months. They have had a vast array of legal and other talent employed in getting these cases in good shape. They have accumulated an enormous quantity of testimony, enough, indeed, to fill several octavo volumes with mere briefs of its purport, and it is a little discouraging to find that it cannot be used to show not only the guilt of these individuals, but to reveal all the ramifications of the lobby. Still, boys in the house. They waited in vain arrival at the graveyard, found that the although zeal may not be fully gratigrave had been dug in the wrong place. God per appetite for the same appeared o'clock, when it became known that the fied, nor appetite for the same appeased, nor publicly curiosity fed upon the rich actors refused to play unless they were diet it craved, there can no complaint cer- paid their wages in advance, when the tainly from a prosecution which has only the ends of justice in view. Guilt is confessed, although under protest, and when when the mob smashed the furniture, broke In Reading Rev. George Jones, of the sentence shall have been imposed, the law up the piano, tore down the scenery, kicked Old Baptist church (colored) baptized two will be satisfied. The explanation of these off the footlights, cut the drop curtain a total production of the mill for the week pleas of guilty is that the counsel for the into shreds, and demolished every movable defendants became satisfied that these four thing in the place.

Judge Black says : "It is all right. It is guns but it is a captuerd battery neverthe-

What the Judge Can Give Them

tion and its punishment as follows: "Any person or persons who shall directly company !" of money, office, appointment, employment, testimonial or other thing of value, or who shall by threats or intimidation endeavor to influence any member of the General Assembly, state, county, elecion is called to meet at New Orleans on tion, municipal or other public officer in the discharge, performance or non-per-

for the defense, the accused themselves, formance of any act, duty or obligation pertaining to such office, shall be guilty of the offense of corrupt solicitation, and liaprospective movement only about an hour | ble to indictment for a misdemeanor; and on conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars and to undergo imprisonment not exceeding two years, at the discretion of the court.

What Buckalew Thinks of It.

I think, in fact, it may be accounted for in three ways. First, they may anticipate favorable action by the board of pardons, but I don't think the attorney general will lend himself to anything of the kind. Then again, they may rely on the elemency Williamsport. These with Messrs. Lam- of the judge, but I dont think Judge berton, Herr, Hall, Weiss and Long, of Pearson is that sort of a man; and thirdly, they may have considered the old-time idea that by pleading guilty to the indictment the punishment is likely to be essened.

"But which of the three do you think-"Ah, well, now you can't expect m

ou know-And as Mr. Buckalew's eves closed sleepily, and the colored man came in to turn down the gas, the reporter admitted he couldn't But as the door closed, Mr. Buckalew

was heard to murmur softly: "There's a darkey in the woodpile.' Simon Cameron's View of It.

He will say nothing about it except that e hopes the newspapers will not misrepresent the circumstances.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES.

What the Players are Doing. Milton Nobles will probably be here this season.

The Rankins have netted \$50,000 The Danites" this season Stuart Robson, of Robson and Crane,

expects to live to the age of 100 years. Z. W. Sprague, the minstrel manager, will put a circus on the road this year. Harry Josephs, the former Catharine of

Rice's "Evangeline" company, is traveling with the "Arabian Night" troupe. It is reported that Billy Emerson will backers both had candidates in the field. join Haverly's Mastodons at a salary of \$40,000 for three years.

Hughey Dougherty is again with Carnross. He was absent a short time on ac-

Watson and Ellis, takes Gus Bruno's has confessed. place in the "Tourists." The Kiralfys have inherited a consider-

the death of a grandmother aged 102. large cities next season, which will be, in that of his own son and nephew. Barrett all about thirty weeks. When Haverly takes Niblo's Garden it

will be known as "Haverly's Niblo's Gar-Mabel Santley and Lida Kenyon, of the Rentz-Santley troupe, are one and the

C. W. Tayleure, manager of Chanfrau, knocked a man down in Columbus, because he got into a bus which he had chartered. He was arrested and fined. Raymond is reported as saying that his

recent illness cost him \$3,000-that is to say, in loss of time and necessary expenses of his condition. When the circuses of Cooper & Bailey,

and Adam Forepaugh show together in Philadelphia, this season, they will give a street parade in which there will be 400 horses, 30 camels and 30 elephants. Alonzo Schwartz, the popular comedian,

who has visited us several times with Milton Nobles, is playing in Frank Mayo's company at the Olympic theatre, New

Samuel Maxwell, formerly a partner of Wood, of Wood and Beasly, musicians, who were here with Pat Rooney, is now living in this city and will appear at Tommy Mack's show.

Alice Harrison, Virginia Buchanan and Henri Laurent are members of an "Enchantment" company under the management of the Kiralfys, who began a south ern tour in Baltimore yesterday.

Charley Reynolds is playing again and is now at Miller's Garden, Philadelphia. It is said that he never was insane, but he played off for the purpose of having Haverly release him from his engagement with

the Mastodons. When Tony Denier's company was in Philadelphia, recently, "Punch" Walton Walton was arrested on complaint of his wife who charged him with desertion. On Saturday curity and had to go back to jail.

Alice Bateman, clog duncer, who was here with the Watson-E lis combination, and Saliie Howard, another actress, gave black eyes in Louisville a few days ago, because he made some ugly remarks about Miss Bateman.

Charles Ellis, late of Watson & Ellis, dutch comedians, Augustus J. Bruno, now in the "Tourist" company, who was formerly of the firm of Johnson & Bruno, song and dance men, and Alonzo Schwartz, will go in one company shortly and will play funny pieces after the style of the "Troubadours," "Froliques," and others. Tony Pastor has already engaged the ollowing performers for his traveling company, which is to take the road early in April next: Flora Moore, the French win sisters, the St. Felix sisters, the Four

Eccentrics-Perry, Magrew, Curdy and

Hughes-Bryant and Hoey, the Three

Rankins, Charles Gilday and Fannie Beane,

Bonnie Runnells and Frank Girard. It will be remembered, that when Cooper & Bailey's London show was here last season they had two lively little elephants named "Venus" and "Adonis.' This winter these two animals have been trained to do something that no elephant has ever done, and that is to walk a rope. They will have their names in large letters on the bills this season as they will be a

great attraction. Ward's opera house, a variety theatre in Paterson, N. J., has been under the management of H. P. Ackerman. Saturday evening was announced as the close of the season. There were over 1,000 men and audience rushed to the box office for a return of their money, which was refused,

order to escape disclosures seriously com- aged four years, who played the Captain, provisions to Rev. J. V. Eckert and wife.

promising well-known persons who have became very much fatigued during the not yet been publicly implicated in the play, and, ensconced behind a scene on the upper deck, he went to sleep, and rolled off Judge Black says: "It is all right. It is easy enough to capture a battery of spiked mother, who was behind the scenes, rushed forward to the footlights, and, in full view of the audience, forgetting everything but her boy, exclaimed: "Oh! my child, my The act of 15th May, 1874, second secchild! did it hurt you?" "No," said the infant, as he picked himself up struggling tion, defines the offense of corrupt solicitahard to keep from crying and maintain his dignity, "it d-didn't h-hurt me-m-m-much, b-b-but I've disgraced the whole

> LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The Louisiana Democratic state conven-

April 12 to select delegates to the Cincinnati convention. Col. W. S. Oliver, superintendent of the federal building now in course of construction at Little Rock, has been removed

his friends allege for political reasons. The bark Eblana, Captain Barry, has been wrecked in the Bay of Funday. The captain, first mate and five of the crew were drowned.

At Delaware, Ohio, a three year old daughter of Geo. Bell was fatally shot by her cousin, Daisy Price, aged eight years. The shooting was accidental.

On Sunday evening four New Orleans olicemen arrested Robert Weiss, colored, harged with disturbing the peace. Weiss made some resistance, whereupon he was shot dead by Corporal Murphy. The British ship Isabella, Capt. Blanche

from Pensacola, January 14, for Dublin, has been abandoned at sea, water-logged Eight of her crew have been landed at St. Michael's. The rest were drowned. An engine and eighteen coal cars were vrecked by the giving way of a trestle bridge at Little Lake, Washington terri-

tory, on Sunday. One man was killed and several others were injured. Ira Travell's shirt and collar manufactory at Troy and three tenement houses have been destroyed by fire. Loss about \$14,000 ; insurance, \$12,000. Several families narrowly escaped from the tenement.

The fire was of incendiary origin. The Atlantic and Pacific telegraph company yesterday took possession of their wires lately seized by the Union Pacific railroad company and re established connections. No resistance was offered

on the part of the Union Pacific. The Academy of Arts exhibition at Ottawa, Canada, was formally opened on Saturday night by the governor general.

The exhibition of pictures, sketches and designs is said to be the finest ever held in Canada. The building is to be used hereafter for a government geological museum,

At the elections in Maine, yesterday, Biddeford, Beifast and Bangor elected Republican mayors. In Augusta, Peleg O Vickery, Republican, was elected mayor by 524 majority. The Republicans carry every ward. The Democrats and Green-

David Roberts, a cutter, Jacob Faulken berg, a rag merchant, and William Abert and William Linden, express men, have been arrested for committing robberies in the store of H. B. Claffin & Co., of New Harry Watson, Dutch comedian, late of York, to the amount of \$40,000. Roberts

Application will be made ing medal for Stephen Barrett, of Buffalo, able property in Hungary in consequence of | who has rescued eighty-seven persons from drowning and brought ashore the bodies Mary Anderson will play only in the of many who had been drowned, including had been a sailor and a fisherman for many

Andrew Moynihan, confined in the jail at Logansport, Ind., on a charge of murder, walked out of the jail last Saturday night and escaped. He found four doors the principal of the hospital and the chief between him and liberty closed, but not locked, and he stole out, carefully closing them after him. A reward of \$500 is offered for his body, dead or alive.

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Salisbury Items. As Mr. Lewis K. Hilton and Mr. Uriah Haines, both residents of Springville, were on their way to E. W. Plank's sale last Saturday, at a point in the old road near Mr. John Black's farm, the wheel of their wagon became wedged in a stump, causing an upset. Mr. Hilton had his hands and knees badly skinned, but no-bones were broken; Mr. Haines escaped with a few bruises. The horse ran about a quarter of a mile when he was captured. The only damage done to the wagon was a pair

of broken shafts. Ouite a number of our citizens are complaining of slight attacks of sickness, most likely caused by the sudden changes of weather.

Moving time is beginning to trouble our neighborhood, as quite a number of the residents intend changing their place of residence about April 1.

Surprise Presentations,

Last evening the boarders of the Sorrel Horse hotel, West King street, presented Mr. C. H. Hunsberger, one of the proprietors, with a solid gold watch chain, as a ville. This structure is not far short of token of their appreciation of his many amiable qualities. A fine collation also undertaking will require a large force to furnished by the boarders was then partaken of.

On Saturday last the employees of Joseph Mayer's Son's tobacco warehouse, this city, presented their foreman, W. water, one for the county road, and the Scott Brady, with a handsome gold watch, stem winder and setter. The presentation railroad. The width of the base will be was made by J. Baker Eshleman.

Large Funerals. The funeral of Christian H. Wittmer, of Washington, took place on Sunday morning and was very largely attended. religious services, which were very imand Deshong.

Foin, the pastor, conducted the requiem mass. The church was crowded with an Mennonites and others.

Tobacco Sales. George W. Roberts, of Washington, has sold his erop for 23 and 4, and S. B. Urban has sold his at 18, 7 and 4. There are some good crops in Washington and vicinity not yet bought up. Franklin Breneman, of Providence, has

sold his crop of 21 acres to Rosenwald & Co., for 18, 6 and 3. Mrs. Kepperling, of Providence, has

Large Yield.

The Penn iron company made last week

of 2243 tons. This is considered a large

out put for the capacity of the works.

Donation. The members of the Lutheran congregation last week made a liberal donation of supposed they accidentally set the barn on

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION. A Johnstown Man Charged with Robbins

John H. alias Charles Elvine, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Lentz on the strength of a telegram received from John P. Harris, chief of police of Johnstown, Pa., who charges him with having robbed John D. Hughes of a considerable sum of money. This morning a letter was received from Chief Harris by Chief Deichler detailing the circumstances under which the robbery took place. The letter states that Mr. Hughes is a very respectable citizen, but on Saturday last he got on a terrible "rip," something very unusual for him to do, and while in this condition, Elvine fell in with him and promised to take good care of him and take him home. Instead of doing so he took Mr. Hughes, who had become entirely helpless, into an unfrequented alley, where he abandoned him. Mr. Hughes was fortunately found by one of his friends, and properly cared for, but when he recovered consciousness, he ascertained that he been robbed of a pocketbook, containing a considerable sum of money and some valuable papers. Elvine was at once suspected of the robbery, and inquiries were made for him. It was ascertained, however,

telegram that his mother was dead. Before leaving Johnstown he bought a new suit of clothes, and appeared to be 'flush' with money, though he had none before he fell in with Hughes. He also spent money freely after his arrival in Lancaster, but no money or papers were found on his person when he was arrested. A search warrant has been issued and the premises of his mother, Mrs. Butt, and his

that he had left Johnstown, having told

his friends there that he had received a

sister, where he boarded, will be searched. The Johnstown authorities have been notified of his arrest, and the chief of po-

lice will arrive here this evening. Just before his arrest Elvine appeared at Alderman Wiley's office and stated that he had been robbed in Johnstown by a man named Charles Elfeline. He told the story of the robbery substantially as it is above told, substituting his own name, instead of Hughes's as the victim and Elfeline, instead of himself as the robber ! He added that he (Elvine) was a policeman of Johnstown, and that Elfeline had come on to Lancaster and was now stopping at Kate Riley's. Alderman Wiley took his complaint but before he had finished making out the papers he saw that he was intoxicated.

ST. JOHN OF GOD.

Interesting Anniversary Ceremonies at St. Joseph's Hospital. Yesterday being the festival of St. John of God, the patron saint and founder of the order under whose auspices St. Joseph's hospital was built, the occasion was celebrated at the hospital with interesting servises. Solemn high mass was celebrated in the chapel at 10} o'clock, and an able sermon was preached by the pastor of the 59th street church, New York.

In the evening about one hundred of the friends of Rev. Father Ignatius Sagerer, of the order of St. John in this country, called upon him, bringing with them the Lancaster Mænnerchor and the Citizens' band. A serenade of very excellent vocal and instrumental music was tendered Father Ignatius and his reverend guests, after which the company was invited in and refreshments were liberally dispensed. Rev. Father Schmelz, of Brooklyn, made a congratulatory address in German, which was responded to by John A. Coyle, esq., of this city, in English. Speeches were also made by Rev. Father Sorg, Prof. F. W. Haas, of the Mænnerchor, and Father Ignatius. After the rendition of several musical pieces by the Mænnercher and band the pleasant party broke up.

Neighboring Railroad Matters.

Saturday afternoon as the down train on the Waynesburg branch, consisting of ten freight and two passenger cars, was rounding the curve one-half mile west of Barneston station, six of the freights jumped the track, making a complete wreck of four of them, while two had their trucks torn from under them, and the bumper of the baggage car was smashed in

The Pennsylvania railroad company will this spring commence the filling up and reconstruction of the high bridge at Coatesone hundred feet high, and the proposed finish the work by next winter. It will require the estimated expenditure of over a quarter of a million of dollars. There will be five permanent arches-three for fifth for the Wilmington & Northern 280 feet, and, of course, the arches will be the same length.

Seriously Hurt on the Railroad.

Gibson Peters, a carpenter, who lives with Jere Reeser, near Mill creek, while crossing the railroad track at Bird-inpressive, were conducted by Revs. Reever | Hand was struck by the Harrisburg accommodation train and thrown some The funeral of John Witmer, one of the distance. When picked up he was found oldest residents of Elizabethtown took to be insensible, and a further examinaplace yesterday, the religious services be- tion showed that one of his legs was ing held in St. Peter's church. Rev. Father | broken, several ribs were broken, and he was internally injured. He was removed to the residence of Peter Boffenmyer, near audience consisting of Catholics, Dunkards, by where he was cared for and this morning he was brought to this city on the Niagara express and taken to the Lancaster county hospital. His recovery is doubt-

The Millersville Band.

The Millersville band, having received a new outfit in the way of plumes, belts, pouches, &c., yesterday turned out eighteen strong and serenaded some of the villagers. The band is now on a good financial basis, the only thing wanting being a sold her crop to Rosenwald & Co., for 18, new hall, and this they expect soon to be provided with, through the generosity of the citizens of Millersville.

One of John Bair's Barns Burned.

on their sixteen-inch main 1461 tons, and The barn on the property of John Bair, on their eight-inch main 781 tons, making esq., occupied by W. B. Morrow, near Airville, in Lower Chanceford, York county, was totally destroyed by fire between 3 and 4 o'clock p. m., on Saturday. Mr. Morrow's son and another boy were smoking cigars about the barn, and it is