Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, APRIL 21, 1880.

The Promise of Peace.

Now that Mr. Randall and Mr. Wallace both disclaim any purpose to "wield the baton of leadership," since neither wants to "control the Harrisburg convention." and neither aspires to go to the Cincinnati convention, we can't for the life of us see why there should be any trouble at Harrisburg. Scores of the best men in the party will be there. Most of the eminent local leaders will be on the floor of the convention. Scott, of Erie; Hay, Gibson, Hutchinson and Hopkins, of Allegheny; Miller, of Washington; Jenks, of Jefferson; Coffroth, of Somerset; Tate, of Bedford; Zeigler, of Butler; Dill, of Union; Stenger, of Franklin; Speer, of Huntingdon; Reilly, of Blair; McSherry, of Adams; Stewart, of York; Sowden, of Lehigh; Monaghan and Baker, of Chester; Ermentrout, of Berks; Packer and Powell, of Bradford; Broadhead, of Carbon; Freeze, of Columbia; Ellis, of Schuylkill; Schnatterly, of Fayette Breslin, of Lebanon; Parker, of Mifflin; Scott, of Northampton, and others like them-leaving out all the Philadelphia contestants—are representative men who may fairly be claimed to hold the good of the party away above personal triumphs or factional disputes. From them it will be easy to select chairmen for the convention, and they can safely be left to pick out delegatesat-large and a chairman of the state central committee who will be accepteasily bring themselves into "accord" on all fundamental questions and those which are merely of personal preference can be settled without any bad blood.

At this distance it looks as if the convention would be one of the ablest ever gathered together in Pennsylvania poliand fair-minded Democrats. There is, much favor in a body whose membership put the extinguisher on both factions. is so largely made up of men representing independent local action; and in view of the fact that risburg Patriot from Lancaster sends to from their foundations. Cattle, hogs, sheep, by far the most of the delegates are that paper a different dispatch concern- horses and poultry were whirled into the more solicitous for the success of the ing the Democratic county convention air and carried a great distance. The noise party than the triumph of any individ- from that which he sent last week. This of the storm, the crash of falling houses, ual, we have every reason to feel hopeful time he admits that his charges were ple made a moment of horror that beggars for the outcome of the Democratic state only hearsay, and we repeat to him that description. What was a beautiful, peace-

The Perplexing "Patriot."

The Harrisburg Patriot seems to say that it will not correct its statement that bribery was practiced at the late convention in this county until it is satisfied that its informant was in error; al- men" nor "Randall men" in the Lanthough it is somewhat unsafe to attempt to construe the Patriot's language. as it has a habit of making an unfortunate selection of words to express its meaning. We thought it asked us to treat it with silent contempt the other day, because it told us that if we were consistent we ought to do so; and we love to be consistent. It seems, however, that we were quite mistaken, and that it is very far indeed from desiring that We will promise to heartily try not todo | American House of Representatives. it; we will do our best to understand it and to put the most amiable and sensible meaning to its words that they will bear. As an initial essay to this excellent resolve we will decline to believe that the Patriot means to say that it will insist saying that he had all confidence in the on believing that members of the Demo- patriotic professions of the ex-Confedercratic convention of this country were ates. corrupt until their innocence is proved to it; for, manifestly, to suppose that a Democratic journal is disposed to extend so small justice to fellow Democrats, as to believe them guilty until they are proved innocent-thus reversing the treatment by the law of the vilest criminals-would be to suppose that such journal was guided by very unjust and uncharitable men. We must not thus construe the Patriot's language; but since its words seem to have no other meaning than this, we will forbear in language more happily chosen. say that it is not satisfied that its correspondent's story-given to it, as he states on heresay, and denied by us-was incorrect, and that it will not so believe until its incorrectness is further proved to it. We know that the Patriot is rejoiced to be assured that there was no bribery pracoften happens to us, as we have said; be more acute, to read the Patriot.

terday two State conventions. One was enough. The anti-Tilden convention proposed a compromise with the Tilden convention. It was him. It was absurd to treat with contempt such men as Wm. Dorsheimer and Amasa J.Parker. There were no two men in the regular or Tilden convention that approached anywhere near their stature which is headed by these two men is lasts." ipso facto of sufficient consideration to require not only respectful treatment.

THE New York Democrats held yes-

national Democracy has a stake in the result this year; and it is not willing. It will stand no such nonsense.

THE Columbia Herald raves through several columns this week in denunciation of what it calls the "usurpation' of the chairman of the Democratic county committee in insisting upon his right to call the late Northern district convention to order and to see that a fair vote and an honest count be had on the matter of its temporary organization. The chairman is quite willing to take all the responsibility which that act imposes upon him, and is quite ready to meet all the abuse which the editor of the Herald may pour upon him for it. The fact that his action was endorsed on the spot by a fairly expressed majority of the district convention itself is sufficient to answer the Herald and sufficient explanation of where the shoe pinches it. The Herald betrays a little inconsistency, however, in assuming the role of dictator and procounty that hereafter they must do this and that, its programme including a division of the party into two districts on matters in which they are not divided and the holding of one part of the county convention at one place and the other part at another. But the editor of the Herald has been a "boss" so long that he does not feel easy on the plane which we of the rank and file occupy.

WE observe that some of the Democratic county conventions which have been instructing their delegates to Harrisburg for this or that presidential canable to the entire party. They can didate-for Tilden or for Hancock, for instance-also order them to vote that way "upon all preliminary questions." If this is to be understood to mean that on matters in which there may be a very decided case of right or wrong, all considerations of justice are to be sunk and delegates are to vote only with a We wish him success .- Lebanon Advertics, and largely composed of level-headed view to the interests of their candidate, tiser. the instructions are such as no honest of course, some combustible material in Democrat should respect, and no honest it, but we do not see who there is or what | Democrat would ask him to. When, for there will be to "touch it off." It is instance, the right to a seat is disputed, very plain that there is nothing to base a | or a question of high principle comes up, Randall and Wallace issue on; as we every fair man will attempt at least to have said, there is enough material to decide it on its merits and not according make a satisfactory organization out of ; to the way in which it may affect the a committee ought easily to be selected interests of his candidate. If the Tilden who will fairly adjudge and satisfactorily | men are to vote to exclude every Hancock determine all contests, including the contestant and the Hancock men to ex-Philadelphia matter; there will be no clude every Tilden contestant, they will serious wrestle over a platform this soon find that the honest men of the conyear; the "unit rule" can hardly obtain vention will be in a majority and will

they were false. He now gives the status ful town of 800 inhabitants twenty-four of the state delegates thus: "Kerns, neither Wallace nor Randall men, Brubaker and Raub are Randall men, and Given is a friend of Wallace." We can assure him that there are no "Wallace caster delegation. They are all Demothat way down here.

MINOR TOPICS.

In one of the Allegheny Democratic district conventions three delegates bolted away from thirty-six and elected a "contesting" delegation to Harrisburg.

On getting back to Ireland Mr. Parnell boasted that he was the only foreigner who we should entertain contempt for it. had ever been permitted to address the

> GRANT's friends should put their shot closer together. While Banks was declaring at Worcester that repentant rebels

> GENERAL GARFIELD, who has lately visited Ohio, expressed the public opinion that there is no doubt that Sherman will secure the vote of the Ohio delegation at Chicago, but privately to his friends Gen. Garfield acknowledges that he is convinced since his visit that the man who will be the nominee of the Republican party at Chicago will be General Ulysses S. Grant.

THIRTEEN British officers, before going out to the Crimean war, sat down together adopted reciprocating the desire for at dinner in London. Of course the "unto interpret them, and let the lucky number" was promptly alluded to, Patriot express its thought again the chances of war adding to the probability of its fulfilment. But it did not. We know that when it does so After the war the same thirteen officers it will appear that it did not mean to again met and dined together in London, nor did any of them die during the succeeding year.

THE New York Sun recalls a little occurrence at a dinner table many years ago. An ancient and proud-spirited son of the Old Dominion was called upon to respond tised in a convention of Democrats and to a toast complimentary to his native that it is eager to say so. Doubtless it state. "I am proud," said he, "to reply did try to say so, and we could not to a toast to Virginia, the mother, as she is, understand it. It is a misfortune that of heroes, statesmen, and states!" Whereupon another native of Virginia who had and for which no doubt our intelligence migrated to Texas, but happened to be is somewhat to blame; for it ought to present on the occasion, ejaculated: "Yes, by G-, but she stopped breeding long

In the May number of the North American Review "Gen. Grant and Strong Government," by Judge Black, is in the best ination to the presidency would be fatal to style of that bold thinker and trenchant writer. He holds that the first of duties adopted in favor of the two-thirds rule at treated contemptuously. It was not safe for the friends of free government is to and delegates at large, the convention adto so treat a body of Democrats who last settle the third term question; "for this journed. Amasa J. Parker and William year refused to vote for Mr. Tilden's sthird term innovation is to arbitrary power Dorsheimer head the delegates-at-large; candidate for governor and defeated what a rat hole in a Dutch dyke is to the Augustus Schell and Erastus Corning are surging waters of the ocean; if not stopped up, it must become a huge crevasse, submerging all the land." Judge Black warns the third term plotters that "their success now will bring them hideous ruin in ability and national consideration. in the long run; for strong government is A split from the regular organization a weak contrivance after all, and never pendicular pieces of joist about two feet

"THE vivacity of the American characbut large concession from that organ- ter" is illustrated in an incident that ocization, if it would be considered wise cured to Mr. G. A. Sala during his Westenough to control the interests of the ern railway trip. He says: "In the Democratic party in New York. The 'smoker,' between Chicago and Cedar regular organization in New York Rapids, I was addressed as 'partner' and may be willing to risk the defeat of the offered a 'plug of terbacker' by a gaunt 'the leverage above the axe would fall, convention will be in session three days.

party in that state once again; but the youth of nineteen, with lank, hay-colored When all arrangements had been made the red flannel under-shirt-over-shirt he had none-misshapen felt hat, and pantaloons tucked into boots knee high, bespoke him to be a rough of the roughs. He was nothing whatever of the kind. He was a graduate of the university of his state, had taken high honors in the department of mineralogy, and was now on his way far West, with a view to 'prospecting around' in the mining regions."

PERSONAL.

Mr. NATHANIEL THAYER'S benefactions to Harvard college, represented by buildings, endowments, and permanent deposits, exceed \$250,000.

Judge BLACK will not remain abroad as long as had been reported. He will return in time to east his vote and lend his voice for the election of the Cincinnati

ROYAL PHELPS, the well known merchant and banker of New York, has been sued by the father of Miss Lizzie Carev. ceeding to tell the Democracy of the of Babylon, Long Island, for \$5,000 for seduction. Carey had charge of the fish ponds on Phelps's estate. Phelps says it is blackmail.

Senator BAYARD financially is not a millionaire, being set down by the Wilmingtonians as worth about \$100,000. But he has an income, from his investments, his salary as senator, his attorneyship of the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore railroad, and law practice, of asleep. about \$20,000.

Hon, J. L. STEINMETZ, of Lancaster city, has been nominated for Congress by the Democracy of Lancaster county. He will make the most vigorous fight for an Democrat in that county for the position, and if he should fail of success it will not be owing to a want of ability or popularity, but to the overwhelming majority. Still, larger majorities have been overcome, even in Lancaster, and may again.

THE WESTERN CYCLONE.

How Marshfield was Destroyed.

An account of the terrible cyclone in Marshfield, Mo., says: After passing through several miles of country in Christian, Green and Webster counties, destroying everything in its pathway, levelling houses, barns, mills and timber, it struck this town about 6 o'clock. Eye-witnesses of the approaching storm say it was a frightful looking black cloud, lined with fleecy white, funnel-shaped, and moving in the manner of a screw propellor. It moved with wonderful velocity, blowing away everything in its path, which was about half a mile wide at this point. Trees were twisted off, telegraph wires snapped, and the bark was literally peeled THE bogus correspondent of the Har from small trees. Houses were blown hours ago, is now a waste of desolation. Out of 200 dwelling houses, not more than Youtz and Rhoads may be set down as twenty are left standing, and few of those are uninjured. Of business houses around the public square all except three are utterly demolished, and their contents blown away, burned or badly damaged. Of the many persons lying wounded several will no doubt die, as they have sustained very severe internal injuries. The number incrats, and we do not classify Democrats | jured is said to be about 200, but of course a large proportion of these received only

> A great many ladies are lying in the court house. Of the total number killed, which is not far short of 100, not more than a dozen have been buried.

The loss of the property by the terrible calamity is estimated at \$350,000 to \$400,-000. Every business house in the place is in ruins, and the stocks of goods are all destroyed, except two. Of the 800 inhabitants of Marshfield, who yesterday had happy and comfortable homes, seveneighths are without hauses, clothing, food, or means to procure them. The destitution and suffering are terrible.

One hundred and fifty families are left homeless and helpless by this blow. They need provision and clothing to help them could not be trusted, Grant at Cairo was in their immediate distress and money to aid them in rebuilding their houses. The neighboring towns of Southwest Missouri are reponding nobly.'

TILDEN AND ANTI-TILDEN.

The Rival New York Conventions. The two Democratic state conventions of New York-regular and Tammanymet yesterday in Syracuse. In the regular convention there was considerable wrangling during the afternoon, and it was not until evening that a permanent organiza-tion was effected, with John C. Jacobs, of Kings county, as chairman. A resolution was agreed to in favor of the two thirds rule in the national convention. A reply to the Tammany communication was union, and expressing confidence in the wise action of the national convention. The committee on resolutions presented a report, which was adopted, declaring the commanding issue in the next canvass to be the electoral frauds of 1876; that the supreme duty of the American people is to destroy and stigmatize the corrupting precedent of that time; reassirming their considence in Samuel J. Tilden and instructing the delegates to Cincinnati to vote as a unit. The delegates to the national convention were chosen by the district delegations, except those at large. Lucius Robinson heads the delegation atlarge and Abram S. Hewitt is elector-atlarge. After completing its work the convention adjourned sine die. The Tammany convention, after tempo-

rarily organizing, appointed a committee to wait on a like committee of the other convention, to ascertain whether they could unite on a delegation to Cincinnati. After an address by John Kelly, Amasa J. Parker, of Albany, was chosen permanent chairman. An address to the Democracy of the state and nation was adopted, severely arraigning Tilden, and concluding with resolutions declaring that "his nom-Cincinnati, and, after choosing electors

A Yankee Youth's Guillotine.

The guillotine with which Stephen M. Pillsbury, a young farmer, beheaded him-self at Chelsea, Mass., has been taken down. The machine consisted of two perfloor had been adjusted in a piece of wood

hair, whose coarse homespun coat and vest | young man got upon his knees, and, putting his head through an aperture made at bottom, calmly awaited death. He had previously supplied himself with about two pounds of ether, and water was dripping from the pot he placed the ether to his mouth. When found the head was only hanging to the body by a small piece

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Mrs. Kate Wurtz, of Wilkesbarre, who

had been very ill with consumption, fell on a stove and was burned to death. Abraham Rhodes, 23 years of age, of Kittanning, Armstrong county, who was a orakeman, was killed by the cars at Franklin, on Monday night. Charles Townsend, five years of age,

residing at Knowlton, Delaware county, bitten by a dog on the 27th of March, has died from a severe attack of hydrophobia. A man named Foster, who resides in Clarion county, between Monroe and Pickwick, accidentally struck his small child with an axe while cutting wood and it will probably die.

Monigomery county elected the following delegates to the state convention: Henry H. Hartman, Dr. F. M. Knipe, Samuel Keatley, George W. Aimen, John Murphy and David H. Rudy, and instructed for Hancock.

tramp, horribly burned, was found lying at the mouth of a lime-kiln, situated at the lower end of Halifax. Dauphin county. The man was dead when discovered-one of his arms being burned to a crisp. He is supposed to have laid down at the mouth of the kiln during the night and failen

The family of the late Asa Packer are soon to present a very beautiful and costly memorial alter and reredos to St. Mark's church, Mauch Chunk, where Mr. Packer served for many years as senior warden. The structure, which is to be of richly election that has ever been made by a carved stone and marble, is now in the hands of the builder, under the direction of R. M. Upjohn, esq., of New York, architect of the church. It will be placed in position early in the summer, or as soon as the change in the chancel necessary to receive it can be made.

It is less than a year since work was begun on the change and improvement at killed at that spot by various accidents 22 men, 16 of which number were buried in the Catholic cemetery at Downingtown. Several of these poor fellows have been laborers who survive their ill-fated com-

STRANGE FATALITY.

A Party of Five Woodsmen Killed Last September Francis II. Kelley, James and Henry Briggs (brothers), William Barkley, and Thos. Gunn, five young woodsmen, came from New Brunswick to ork in lumber woods alor hanna. James Briggs was killed by a fall- pressive atmosphere of the room, retained ing tree a few days after going to work. His | the attention of the audience throughout brother went to Michigan to work in the by its evenly balanced excellence : pines. As he was standing near a fellow chopper one day the axe slipped from the chopper's hands and struck Briggs in the stomach, killing him instantly. In Janu-chorus—"Far Away." High Schools.

Chorus—"Far Away." High Schools.

Chorus—"Far Away." High Schools. chopper's hands and struck Briggs in the ary last William Barkley fell from a log on the Susquehanna during a drive, and was drowned. Some time afterward, as Thomas Gunn was starting logs on a hill in the woods, a log suddenly started rolling. It struck Gunn, knocked him down, rolled over him, and crushed him to death Francis Kelly, the last one of the five comrades, then went to work for Cochran Brothers, in Medick's run, Cameron county. One day last week he, with others, was driving logs down the stream, and a heavy jam occurred. Kelly went out on the jam to loosen the logs. A large hem-lock tree stood on the bank. The high water had washed away the earth from around its roots. One of the men saw that it was tottering and likely to fall across the creek directly where Kelly was standing. The men shouted to Kelly. Before he could get out of the way the tree fell and crushed he young man to death. He had written to his mother in New Brunswick some time before, telling her of the singular fato the states with him. A few hours after his death a letter addressed to him arrived gage in driving logs.

STATE ITEMS.

Baseball: Troy City 21, Baltimore 1, seven innings; Chicago White Stockings 6, Washington Nationals 1.

The Senate committee on foreign affairs has agreed to recommend the ratification of the Belgian commercial treaty.

Mrs. Emily Carter, while in a fit of infrom ear to ear with a razor.

A fatal shooting took place near Augusta, Ga., between two colored men, growing out of a gambling dispute, Edward Den being killed by Gilbert King.

In Leghorn Signor Ferenzona, author of pamphlet entitled "Garibaldi, the Un-An unknown man was killed on the At-Both his legs were severed from his body.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE M'GIBENY FAMILY. Herformance--- Another Crowde

Last evening the McGibeny family had another large audience at the opera house. music by the little band.

o'clock a street parade from the P. R. R. tained it. depot to the opera house, will be made by Clemmens's band, the Citizens'band and the McGibeny family band. The house will

The School Superintendents.

The county and city superintendents o the state met in convention in the Senate chamber, Harrisburg, yesterday. About cemetery. seventy persons were present. Professor Wickersham was unanimously chosen to preside. Papers were read by Mr. Compton, of Luzerne, on "Examination of Teachers;" Mr. Woodruff, of Bucks, on "County Institutes," and by Mr. Shaub, of Lancaster, on "Needed Reforms." A discussion followed, and finally the chair apart and reaching from the floor to the roof of the barn. About six feet from the appointed Messrs. Glenn, of Armstrong, and Newlin, of Schuylkill, as members of a large, sharp axe, so that it moved up and the committee to consider the subject. A down in a groove. This axe was held in its canvass showed that 142 districts of the place by a water pot filled with water, at- 200 had furnished books free. Professor tached to a lever, which in turn was made | Luckey, of Pittsburgh, read a paper on to support the axe. A hole had been high schools, claiming that free high made in the water pot, so that when suffi-cient water had leaked from it to overcome schools are a necessity in a republic. The to prison for 15 days and discharged

THE HIGH SCHOOLS.

Musical Entertainment Last Evening. The girls' high school room was uncomfortably crowded last evening by an audience attracted thither by the announcement of a concert by the pupils of the boys' and girls' high schools, under the direction of Professor Carl Matz, their in structor in music. The large assembly that thronged the cheerful looking school room to the doors, and rendered seats even in the outer vestibule a luxury denied to late comers, included some of the most ardent exponents of music in the public schools, both in the board of directors and outside of it, parents and friends of the pupils, with the usual strong following of the irrepressible small boy and his more imposing if less interesting big brother. The programme comprised choruses, vocal duets, interspersed with instrumental selections by some of the girls, the latter portion of the exercises, by the way, being by no means the least entertaining feature. The pupils for the most part showed admirable finish in their execution of the pieces, which for the most part, were of a difficult character. Distinctions are perhaps invidious, notably too in a performance of such uniform merit as last On Saturday morning last the body of a night's entertainment, but the omission of special notice of such an exquisite performance as Miss Sue Slavmaker's playing of "Bonnie Doon," with variations, would appear like a want of appreciation of its beauty. The encore with which the young lady was complimented was a deserved tribute to her admirable effort. The duet by Mr. Matz and Miss Sue Hart was also a feature of this portion of the programme. It was in the vocal part of the exercises, however, that the marked effects of Mr. Matz's careful training were especially visible, and the continued improvement of the pupils in this branch of popular education is a constant vindication of the wisdom of including vocal music in the curriculum of study in the public schools, and must be highly gratifying to the friends of the movement. The choruses were full and round, combining strength Valley Creek bridge on the Pennsylvania and power with the most surprising sweetrailroad, yet in that time there have been ness. The difficult arrangement of some of the parts, allowing the opportunity for the most delicate chording of soprano, alto tenor and bass, and the manner in which horribly mangled, and six lived to be the voices blended and harmonized, detaken to the hospital. This fatality is cer- veloping the entire melody, was a revelation tainly remarkable, and naturally causes to those who heard it. Accuracy of time, some little timidity on the part of those intelligence of expression, and strength of ensemble, characterized the rendition of all the choruses, and the echo to the final chorus, "Hunter's Farewell," was quite cleverly and effectively managed. The pretty duet, "A Sister's Faithful Love,"bythe Misses Mary and Laura Locher won these young ladies an enthusiastic encore. We reproduce the programme in

full, which despite its length and the op-

Chorus-"Joyous Spring is Coming," by the

Apple and Katie Shirk.
Chorus—"Music on the Waves," High

Schools.
Piano Sole—Ella Stauffer.
Chorus—"Vesper Song," High Schools.
Vocal Duet—"A Sister's Faithful Love,"
Mary and Laura Locher.
Piano Solo—"Bonnie Doon," with variaions, Sue Slaymaker. Chorus—"Autumn Musings," High Schools. Piano Duo—"Ladies of Saville," Ella Gunaker and Annie Bitner. Chorus—"Hunter's Farewell" (with echo), High Schools.

EXPERT TESTIMONY.

How They Tripped Up Ed. Rauch. The Philadelphia Times of to-day narrates the following: "The session of the Whitaker will case yesterday was occupied by the taking of a mass of expert testimony relating to handwriting and the chemical tests applied to ink. Edwin H. Rauch, of Mauch Chunk, was called as an expert in writing. He is a feeble man, tality that had befallen the men who came his lower limbs being paralyzed to such an extent that he had to be carried to the witat Driftwood postofice. It was from his ness stand by the court officers. He has mother. She appealed to him not to en- made the subject of handwriting a study for a great many years and has been called as an expert in almost every case of any importance involving this question. He had examined the signature of Robert Whitaker attached to the alleged will and said that, in his opinion, it was too cramped a signature to be perfectly consistent with the style of handwriting of which it purported to be a sample. It had the apsanity, near Thompson, Ga., took her babe into the woods and cut its throat and with great care and deliberation. and with great care and deliberation. Rowlett's signature, he also thought, was simulated and in addition it bore marks of having been gone over or "pointed." In Pulte's signature the flourish at the commencement of the "H," which has excited so much remark throughout this entire grateful," has been assassinated. Several case, he thought was done very freely and attacks have before been made on his life. | naturally. Upon cross-examination he mitted that it was possible for a first-class lantic and Great Western railroad at expert to deceive anyone, and in proof of Sharon. He was about sixty years old. this he said he had frequently been deceived himself. Specimens of writing were submitted to the witness and he was asked to say what sort of writing they were. He said that in his orinion it was wrist and shoulder work. Mr. Sheppard then said that the writing in which he had said the wrist movement predominated was the work of a woman who had lived thirty-three years without any arm and The programme had been changed from the had written holding the pen between her previous one, and the performance was ex- toes, and that those in which Mr. Rauch cellent. The features of the entertainment | had picked out the elements of shoulder were the cornet playing of Frank and Miss. | movement were written by a man who Viola, the violin solo and humorous sing- clasped the pen between his two elbows, ing of Master Hugh, the anvil chorus by he having lost both forearms This, how-Alice, Florence, and the family, and the ever, did not shake the confidence of the witness in his own opinion. He said that This afternoon a matinee was given for the writing had the appearance of wristladies and children, and to-night the fam- writing and shoulder-writing; that was all ily appears for the last time. At seven he said in the first place and he still main-

Funeral of P. S. Baker.

The funeral of Philip S. Baker took place from his late residence yesterday afternoon, and it was largely attended by relatives and friends, including Monterey Lodge I. O. O. F., of which the deceased was a member. The interment was made at the Lancaster

The Police Commit

Major R. W. Shenk as chairman and Her- water and oil of cloves, cautioning beginbert Johnston clerk. All the committees ners to wash off the section lifter after of council are now organized.

Sale of Stalls.

This morning three stalls in the Centre s juare market, which were sold some time ago, but were not paid for within the specified time, were resold by the market com-

Mayor's Court This morning the mayor sent one drunk MICROSCOPICAL SOCIETY.

INTERESTING CONFERENCE MEETING Camden Microscopical Soirce — Report Committee—Wonderful Exhibition—\$20, 000 in Microscopes — Mounting of Objects — Polariscope, etc.

The regular monthly conference meeting evening, with an attendance of from forty to fifty members and invited guests.

Mr. J. P. McCaskey, from the special committee appointed to represent the society of Lancaster at the Camden last, reported that the Lancaster microscopes had been "on duty."

The exhibition was held in Lincoln hall, Camden, capable of accommodating a large number of people. More than a hundred microscopes, many of them very high-priced instruments, with all the latest accessories, were exhibited, the

total value of which was estimated at not less than twenty thousand dollars. The two scientific societies of West Chester were present in force, the Micro- of not guilty, county for costs, being taken scopical society being represented by eigh- in all of them, the authorities of Washingteen and the Philosophical society by sev- ton borough agreeing not to tear down enteen instruments. The Camden society exhibited twenty-five instruments, and made a very fine showing of interesting and beautiful objects, chiefly of their own mounting. The crystallizations of Mr. H. S. Fortiner, the diatoms of Prof. C. H. Kain-in which specialties these gentlemen excel-and mounted objects by other members of this flourishing society, attracted missed, each party to the suits paying his much attention. The exhibit of Zentmyer instruments of Philadelphia and the Crouch and Beck microscopes of London, each occupying large and well-arranged spaces taken, county for costs. and showing the choicest selections of atto Camden.

The arrangements were in every way lamps upon the tables with shades, in addition to to the chandeliers, were everywhere used for illumination, there being nearly as many lamps as instruments. Cards of invitation were issued and admis sion was had only upon these, so that the attendance might be controlled and the the fence to see the locomotive jump. As crowd prevented from becoming too great. application has been made to have the Over a thousand persons were present Johnson boys placed in the soldier orphan's through the evening, and everybody, not school, they being children of a deceased previously familiar with the instrument, scemed to be astonished and delighted at | May court, to enable the boys to get into the invisible world of wonders revealed on the school. every hand.

Most of the instruments were exhibited by men enthusiastic in the microscopical work, who have made large collections of objects wonderful and beautiful, or such 7th and born March 4th. The jury reas have been prepared in a very artistic manner, and as each exhibitor placed in the field of his instrument the best thing he had, the exhibition could not fail of battery. Defendant and Isaac March had being a very fine one in all respects.

A large proportion of the members of these societies, more especially of the West Chester societies-between which there exists a generous rivalry-are men of on the shares on Myers's land; visited middle age and gray-haired veterans, sub- Myers's house at the time stated in comstantial citizens, who devote themselves to these delightful investigations with all the enthusiasm of boyhood. Dr. Wood, burgess of West Chester, a member of the Microscopical society, to whom he made some such remark, replied: "But we take in the boys too. They should get at this work early in life."

Among very striking objects exhibited by the West Chester microscopists was Oregon gold by Mr. Jeffries, the mineralogist ; hornblende by Dr. Green ; the hydra by Dr. H. C. Wood; golden quartz by Dr. J. B. Wood; fern fronds by Prof. J. T. Rothrock, a gentleman rated by Prof. Gray of Harvard, the finest-botanist of his years in the United States; species of the schinus by Mr. Sharpless; embryo oysters by Dr. Eldridge; a section of the lacteals by Dr. McClurg; and the eye of the pear

dacus by F. J. McClurg. Among the dozen or more instruments epresenting the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences was one showing the sori of ferns, and pollen, stamens, pistils, and sections of the seed veseils, etc, cut from a dozen fresh blossoms and exhibited on a movable desk with the aid of a paraboloid reflector. This exhibit attracted much attention. Near by was a valuable slide prepared by the poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes, who is an enthusiastic microscopist. At the table for exhibition of the Crouch instruments were shown many beautiful slides, among them gold crystals and seeds of the cardinal flower. Under one of the Zentmyer instruments was shown the movement of protoplasm in the leaf of a living plant, the power used being about two hundred diameters. On the same table was also shown the amoeba, one of

the first forms of animal life. In the exhibit of the Camden society was the foot of a spider by Dr. Brown; butterfly's eggs by Mr. De la Cour; philoridzin, the active principle of the apple, and other crystals by Mr. Fortiner; diatoms bý Prof. Kain; humming bird's feather by Mr. Wendell; and circulation of the blood by Mr. Bowden. A number of other choice slides were exhibited by members of the society, chiefly of their own preparation.

The blank form lying beside each instrument showed the name of the object under the microscope, the power used upon it, Ginter burglary to one year's imprisonthat is, the number of diameters which it was magnified, and also gave the name of the society, of the exhibitor, and of the maker of the instrument. This satisfactory arrangement enabled anyone to leave his microscope and make the grand round of the hall, should he desire to do so. It also gave in brief all the points upon which the visitor would be likely to make inquiry.

The members of the different societies whose acquaintance we made-microscopists are very good-natured people-were much pleased to learn of our modest organization. They promise to give a good account of themselves when we are ready to announce the first soirce of the Microscopical society of Lancaster.

Dr. H. B. Stehman then followed with a alk on the mounting of objects illustrated by the beading and section cutting of undergo an imprisonment of three years. several tissues. These sections he proceeded to prepare for mounting by passing Last evening the police committee of them through the different stages of saturcity councils organized by the election of ating in alcohol, carmine, oxalic acid, having it in oxalic acid and previous to put-

ting it again in carmine. The doctor gave various recipes for mounting and hardening tissues. For staining he prefers carmine over any other substance. Questions concerning different points in the preparing and mounting of tissues were answered by the speaker, after which the president announced as lecturer for next Tuesday Dr. Rile on the

injection of animal tissues. Then followed the examination of nu-

merous objects under the various powers possessed by the society. Prominent among them and those attracting the most attention were the polariscope objects made by Mr. A. A. Hubley, druggist. Kinate of quinia, sulphate of copper borax, nitroprusside of sodium and some others were of the Microscopical society was held last the most attractive. In the animal section were exhibited some pathological specimens, insects, etc. The botanical section entertained those who patronized that department with some gems in the way of seed and pollen and stem sections. Half-Microscopical soiree, on Thursday evening past ten came, and still a goodly number of the fifty were left, desiring to see more and more of the wonderful and beautiful revelations of the microecope.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

Beginning of the April Term.

Tuesday Afternoon .- When court reassembled the case of the com'th vs. George Wahl and others, indicted for malicious mischief, came to a sudden end-verdicts Mr. Shultz's fence, providing that within four weeks a suit be entered in the court of common pleas in order to determine the proper line of the street. Several surety of the peace cases growing out of the same transaction in which B. K. Shultz, Wm. Shultz, Stephen Shultz, Milton Shultz and George Wahl were defendants were disown costs. In the cases of felonious assault and battery, also growing out of the above difficulty, verdicts of not guilty were

Com'th vs. John Kochel, indicted for ractive objects, was itself worth the trip fornication and bastardy. Defendant plead guilty to fornication, but not bastardy, and the child being dead the plea admirable. Narrow tables extended was accepted, and a verdict rendered acthrough the length of the hall. Coal oil cordingly. Defendant was sentenced to

pay a fine of \$10 and costs. Com'th vs. Samuel Johnson, Seilia C. Johnson and Smith Graham, malicious mischief. The defendants are small boys, and are charged with having placed a rail across the railroad track, and then sat on soldier, the case was continued until the

Com'th vs. Henry Wright, fornication and bastardy. Harriet D. Lutz of Manor, prosecutrix, swore defendant was the father of her bastard child, begotten June turned a verdict of guilty, and the usual

sentence was imposed by the court. Com'th vs. Henry Myers, assault and Cærnarvon township, on Sunday, January 11, regarding a bill of tobacco. Mr. March testified that he had grown tobacco pany with two friends, and asked how much Mr. March's share of the tobacco weighed; defendant told them he thought it was over 1,500 pounds; they asked him to show them the bill, and he did so; March demanded the money due him for the tobacco, and Myers would not pay him because it was Sunday. High words passed between Myers and March, and the latter says the former struck him three times and threatened to kill him. In this statement he was corroborated by two other witnesses. Myers acknowledged that he ordered March out of the house, and when he would not go pushed him out, but struck no blows. In this statement he was corroborated by his son. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and directed that the prosecutor should pay onefourth and defendant three-fourths of the

Com'th vs. Bernard Shill, three indictments, two of them charging burglary and one larceny. The evidence was to the effect that on the night of the 4th of April inst., the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Ginter, Columbia, was entered and rebbed of two hams, two shoulders, a keg of wine, all belonging to Mrs. Ginter, and a skillet belonging to Mr. John B. Miller, who boarded with her; and on the night of the 10th of April the hotel of Peter Beiter, Columbia, was broken into and robbed of a copper kettle, two hams, a quantity of potatoes and other articles. On Monday, the 12th of April, a search warrant was issued and at the residence of defendant was found Mrs. Ginter's wine keg, empty, a portion of her stolen meat, Mr. Miller's skillet, and Mr. Bitner's potatoes and one of the hams.

No testimony was offered by the defense to show how defendant came into possession of the property alleged to have been stolen, but the identification of it was disputed and an alibi was set up, one of the witnesses swearing that he was in company with Shill at a saloon until 12 o'clock on the night of the robbery at Bitner's, and another (a woman) swearing that Shill came home shortly after midnight "blind drunk," and that she slept in the same room with him and his wife until morning. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and the court sentenced the prisoner for the ment, for the Bitner burglary to one year's imprisonment, and for the larceny

to ten day's imprisonment. Tuesday Evening .- Com'th vs. John Walledge, of Mount Joy, felonious assault and battery, two indictments, one of which charges him with shooting with intent to kill his wife, and the other with shooting with intent to kill his son. The particulars of the case are familiar to most of our readers. The defendant, a colored barber, broken down by sickness and impelled by jealousy, shot and seriously wounded his wife, and slightly wounded his son by the discharge of a gun. When arraigned he pleaded guilty to the felonious assault on his wife on condition that the complaint charging him with assaulting his son be withdrawn, which was done. The court sentenced him to pay a fine of \$100 and Commonwealth vs. Jacob Woods, colored, assault and battery on Lydia Pinkerton, also colored. It was shown that in January last the parties to the suit had a quarrel in a saloon on Middle street; that Lydia slapped Woods two or three times

pay one-third and the defendant two-thirds of the costs. Adjourned. The grand jury made the following re-

over the mouth, and that then he knocked

her down. The jury returned a verdict of

not guilty and ordered the prosecutrix to

True bills-Jacob Shenk (three indict ments), larceny; Jacob Woods, assault and battery; Lewis Shine, breaking jail. Ignored-Jacob Shenk (two indict ments), larceny ; Sam'l Gruber et al., super