## LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1881.

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"The Glory, Jest and Riddle."

It was indeed a marvelous career that had been run by the erratic genius whose his bailiwick. Is there nobody out there light went out this morning just as the fit for the office, and how much longer is sun, which never sets on England's do- this barter in public offices to go on ? main, waked the sea-girt kingdom to the The court should inquire some of these life and light of day. The whole secret | days how much the countrymen are and mainspring of Benjamin Disraeli's paid to run for an office and then sell it career is expressed in his threat that out. time when he sat down in the House of Commons, after his first discomfiture and amid the gibes of the opposition. He said " I have begun many times several things and I have often succeeded at its being "a little too late for oysters and last. Aye, sir, and though I sit down a little too early for cream" will be popnow the time will come when this House ular. shall listen to me !" And he kept his word. They heard him at last. And the whole world heard him, and up to his latest breath waited with keen eagerness for everything he should say and write.

He had all the infirmities of genius and more than beset most men of genius who accomplish anything like the success which he attained. For whatever view others may take of his career it was crowned with what he deemed success. He gained what he undertook when he

set out, and so long as the race develops individuality of character, success for each man will be gauged by the approach which he makes to the complete fulfillment of his undertakings. Beaconsfield was by no means the first man of his ism in journalism in the City of Brotherly age, not even in England ; but no career Love. of the Victorian reign has been invested

with so much of melodramatic interest. His career has been almost contemporaneous with that of his gracious lady sov ereign, and in the course of nature the one cannot be long extended beyond the end of the other. There were many men, however, in the Victorian regime, who

have left deeper impress upon England and her institutions than the strange character who has so long survived them.

account and his eccentricities-natural worth of pew rent. We suppose if Mr. or affected-were a large part of his Mahar would go to church fair he would stock in trade. His trade was "Jingo- feel himself called upon to clean out the ism" in literature and politics. The entire establishment. grotesque raiment of "a bottle green

frock coat, white waist coat of Dick Swiveller cut and dimensions, a breast glittering with chains as thick as the frogging of an Austrian hussar, trousers of large pattern and loud color, swingtheir dimensions, " in which he made giving to this grand old coming like petticoats in the amplitude of his appearance in Parliament, only made the rhetorical failure of this fantastic

## Conkling's state would help to keep polities interesting all the year round.

MINOR TOPICS.

the revival of that beautiful poem about

It groweth nigh unto the season when

HERE is another spring poem ; it is not

It is the opinion, officially expressed, of

a New York justice that there is a certain

sociability in collaring an umbrella at the

house of a friend, but that the same thing

done at a theatre is quite another matter,

TEN pages and a-half-seventy-four

In the spring most every fellow Feels so bad he thinks ho'll die, And our editorial writer Wears with grace a blue neck-tie.

important, but it is true :

and au actionable offence.

Lord Beaconsfield had a very serious relapse during the night and died peace ANDY EICHHOLTZ is, after another fully at five o'clock this morning. He county constableship. It is Lancaster was perfectly conscious to the last. Drs. township that he proposes now to make Kidd and Quain and Lords Rowton and Barrington were present when Lord Beaconsfield expired. [Right Honorable Benjamin Disraeli Earl of Beaconsfield, was the descendant of a Hebrew family of distinction, the

eldest son of Isaac Disraeli, who was a noted English author. The family has been one of prominence for generations back. The Disraelis flourished upward of two centuries ago in Spain and Italy.

BEACONSFIELD DEAD.

The End of a Remarkable Career.

The grandfather of the earl, Benjamin Disraeli, for whom his lordship was named settled in England in 1748, amassed large fortune in business, and retired in been invited of the Pennsylvania Reserves middle life. Isaac Disraeli, the father of the earl, devoted his life to literary labors. He wrote and published books of the Army of the Potomac and from 1791 to 1841, and was awarded the that of the Third Corps, the honor of D. C. L. by the university of Ox- Eleventh Corps, the Cavalry Division and ford. Lord Beaconsfield was born in 1805 the First Corps, General Reynolds' imme and be was educated by private tutors diate command at the time of his death under the immediate supervision of his All of these bodies meet in May or June father. At the age when young English-men designed for political honors were to act on their behalf. The co-operation usually sent to a university he was articled of the Fairmount art association was also to a solicitor in order to fit him for a government position. When weary of the body adopted resolutions agreeing to take drudgery of law he relieved himself by part in the "noble enterprise," thanking writing articles for a Tory journal. When Mr. Temple for the generosity and en twenty-two years of age he published his first novel, "Vivian Gray," and he con-tinued to write and publish works of fic-commissioners of Fairmount park, through tion, sometimes intermingled with poli-tics, all his life. In 1832 and in 1835 columns-of good, solid, official advertia- he was defeated for a seat in Parliament ing, that's what the Philadelphia Evening for Wycombe. He changed his politics from Radical to Conservative and went to Taunton, where he ran against Labouch ere, and was again defeated. He made some allusion to O'Connell, which iuvolved him in a hostile correspondence with a son of the latter. At the age of

stone. It was then that he made his faux pas in attempting to address the house too early and in sitting down in great confusion he uttered that and became the leader of the "Young England party." He became celebrated for his brilliant invective and polished sarcasm, and in 1846 the ability he displayed as a leader of the opposition, and year by year he conto rise in the estimation of the world. In 1852 he accepted

post of chancellor of the ex-The postmastership at Bethlehem, Pa. chequer in the Lord Derby's cabinet. Diss not so large a place as the collectorship raeli emerged from this position with reat New York, but it is one of the most newed honors. When the Derby govern important in the commonwealth. The ment was overthrown, Disraeli resumed office being vacant two candidates were the leadership of the opposition in the put forward. One of these found favor House. In 1858 he resumed his former with the politicians, from Mr. Cameron part in Lord Derby's second cabinet, but down. The other was supported by the in 1855 he introduced a government rebusiness men and corporations of Bethleform measure, which was thrown out and hem. Mr. Garfield and Mr. James decided for the latter, and his nomination is one of the two hundred which may or may not be took the post of chancellor of the excheconfirmed before December. Cameron is hot. as premier, but resigned

No Cause for Alarm. Harrisburg Patriot.

hearty aid.

heart.

ment.

A Great Man on Great Men.

He [Carlyle] had no conception of the

underlying influences of humanity, justice

and right, before which the mightiest

thrones crumble, and the strongest battal-ions melt away. He had intellect, but not

Samuel Slokom, whose name was an-

nounced in the city papers last week as a

candidate for county commissioner, has

decided that he will not be a candidate.

This decision of Mr. Slokom's causes very

general regret, as many of our leading

ousiness men were anxious that the office

should be filled by a person of his superi-

or business qualities and excellent judg-

The War at Bethlehem

Tales of Blood.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Attempted Burglary.

Gumpf went out on the balcony and no-

Mr. Gumpf went down stairs to

Powder Mills in Danger.

Major Griest's Lancaster Inquirer.

OURT PROCEEDINGS. The First Week of Quarter Session Monday Afternoon-The grand jury re-turned the following bills :

True bills-Wm. Weider, Isaac Buzzard and Abraham Buzzard (several cases), burglary ; William Weider and Isaac Buz-

felonious entry ; Abraham Buzzard, carrying concealed weapons, with the pro-secutor, Thomas Mills, for costs.

The first cases taken up were those of com'th vs. Abram and Isaac Buzzard, who were charged with burglary and felonious entry. The evidence showed that on the night of July 2 the store of George W. Steinmetz, of Clay, which is in the same building with his dwelling house association, the Grand Army of the Rewas broken into. A lot of hats, dry goods, jewelry &c., was stolen. On the same night the blacksmith shop of Isaac public, the Loyal Legion, the Society Becker, which is near the store of Mr. Steinmetz was also broken into; a chisel, screw driver and brace and bit were taken. On the morning after the burglary the artieles taken from Mr. Becker were found near Mr. Steinmetz's house and it was believed that the burglary was committed with them. Some time after the burglary a asked, and the board of trustees of that search warrant was issued and the house of Joseph Goodendorf, in this city, was searched by Officer McDevitt and Constable Bowman; a lot of goods such as dry goods, jewelry, etc., were found there, and they were identified by Mr. Steinmetz. Goodendorf and Mary, his wife, were tried their president, Henry M. Phillips, have for receiving stolen goods; the former was pays for it. I see some of my old friends acquitted and the woman was convicted; on either side and some of my enemies. It also made a favorable reply to an application for a suithble site and promise she was not sentenced and was called to is a queer mix, to be sure. Amateurs the stand as a witness. She testified that don't know where to land."

these goods were brought to her house by Abraham Buzzard; he gave her some of For that you must go back to 1878. Up them and left the others there ; he said he | to that time the reformers, Geist's party, had bought the goods ; Isaac brought no goods there. The counsel for Isaac Buzzard asked

that verdicts of not guilty be taken in the cases against him as no evidence had been produced to convict him. The court was of the same opinion as were the common wealth's officers, and the jury was in-Isaac. No evidence was offered in defense of Abraham and the jury rendered verdicts of guilty.

Com'th vs. William Weider, Isaac Buzzard, and Abraham Buzzard, burglary. It was shown that on the night of August 16th the hotel of Benjamin Fritz, in Georgetown, Bart township, which is in the same building with his house, was broken into by thieves, who forced open the cellar door with a large cleaver which was taken from a neighbor. A demijohn, of whisky was stolen, and the demijohn or one that looked like it. was found at Groff's store. Several days after the burglary several men, with a demijohn of whisky were seen near Leaman Place by two of the witnesses who were able to indentify none but Isaac Buzzard. The same demijohn was afterwards found at Groff's store, and was

indentified by Mr. Fritz. As no evidence had been brought to show that either Abraham Buzzard or not guilty to be taken in the cases against McMellen and Groff."

THE REPUBLICAN RINGS. THE OLD PULITICIAN PROPRESIES.

Tells of Things tiappened and to Happen

The Old Politician was basking in the Ignored-Joseph Buzzard, burglary. William Weider and Isaac Buzzard, brought him, when the Jandson had man stopped in to interview him on the situation:

"No, sonny," said the O. P., as he laid his left leg over his right knee and took inspiration from his tobacco box, "this is not my fight. It will be a big one, but am not in it. I think my fighting days are over, though 1 might take a hand nce more to save or make an old friend, if I thought my interference was necessary or would be effective. Grudges I have none to pay. My rule in politics has been to stick to my friends. I never sought the punishment of my enemies. That is an un-Christian and unprofitable business," and he smiled benevolently, as though the gracious influences of the blessed Easter season had mellowed the old political sin-

ner and tempered all his iniquities. "Besides, if I went into the fight where would I go? There is no chance for a man in this battle if he dodges between the lines. In plain words no candidate can be elected nnless he is on one slate or the other of the opposing rings. Every politician of any consequence is in one of the combinations, and no candidate for an office of importance will get on unless he

"You want to know how it came about?" or whatever you might call them, were generally beaten for lack of leadership and a want of organization. That year they got some practical politicians, and between Ed. Martin's pictures and Mc-Mellen's dash and the better application and freer use of money than the opposition they won. Of course the cry of victory structed to find verdicts of not guilty as to for reform was all balderdash. What kind of reform was it that put Picayune Johnson and McMellen on top, and made Christ Coble and Ike Bushong county commissioners It was a good enough reform until after the election. Of course such a combination couldn't hold together. For all that, it had the good effect of dividing the poli-

ticians. Henceforth it was the battle of the rings and not of the people against the ring. The Crawford county system has developed too many politicians for them to all be on one side. Last year McMellen was playing such a desperate game for Davis's election and Hiestand had so much staked on Mylin that it was easy to arrange their combination. Brown, Hiestand, Strine and that part of the old Bull Ring sold out Eberly ; and Mentzer, McMellen, Groff & Co., sold out Reinoehl.

There was an entire new deal ; and that's what brings about the present peculiar situation in which Geist is flanked by the

ians, in contrast with the fact that Williamson, of the Examiner, ran the last grand inquest. It is not often lawyers get into the jury wheel. Prison Solicitor Beyer's father is also on the grand jury.

Do si do, Charley Tripple Matt Fridy and Skiles were both active resterday. Dr. Compton never let up until o'clock, when he sailed home with a lean looking shad on his arm. Fre dSmith gave his knife in the New Era faction a fresh twist and told Al, it should stay there. Geo. W. Eaby is losing time in court, and Abe Settley is making good use of his; he has gained several lengths this week. Wissler is fully committee! to the Era combination and will stay thers. Burkholder will be the McMellen-Mentzer-Geist candidate for prison keeper. Sam Slokom got scared and withdrew, leaving Summy and Myers in the front of the race for commissioner. Henry Shubert has drawn on his campmeeting boots and ex-pects a walk over Mishler and Shiffer. For county treasurer either ring will have work to beat 'Squire Grider; it is the only office for which the issue will be doubtful between three, and nobody cares much which is hindmost.

The hotel license fight between Sensen and Groff is at white heat and is one of the side issues of the fierce political contention.

The Mannercho

Last evening the Lancaster Mannerchon gave its Easter concert and sociable-in-Reunerchor hall, rear of Knapp's builting. While there was lacking the dense crowd which upon the occasion of the masquerade thronged the building, the attendance was goodly and the enjoyment. of those present was rendered more plete by reason of the absence of the

"crowding" on the previous occasion. The concert portion of the entertainment, unden the capable direction of Prof. Carl Matz, was entirely up to the standard of this exce. lent organization, despite several unforeseen rircumstances that prevented it from being carried out as prepared the instrumental portion being ne essarily cut and a substitution made in the vocal part by reason of the unavoidable ;absence of the gentleman whose name was on the programme for Mehring's "Trinkh 'd." This fine composition was admirably n m dered by Mr. Christian Vatter, in spite the latter's hasty preparation for it. Mr. George Pfeiffer's excellent tenor was heard to advantage in the solo "Selma," by Heisen. The programme included also the following choruses, which were given in fine style and elicited the warmest applause ; "Stern des Abends," (Mohring), "Blauveilchen," (Abt), and "Soldatenmarch" (Abt).

At the conclusion of this portion of the entertainment dancing was indulged in until a late, or rather early hour. Taylor's orchestra furnished the music, and the entire affair may be added to the long list of similar successes that have marked the career of the Mænne rehor.

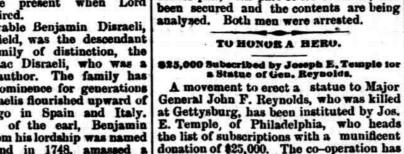
The Herzog Show.

There was an immense throng of person at the exhibition given in Fulton half yes terday afternoon and evening by the Hertwo men whom the New Era has most persistently abused, Levi Sensenig and zog museum management. Over 1500 William Weider had anything to do with Frank Eshleman. Hiestand has more than persons were crowded into the hall; all this whisky, the court ordered verdicts of made up for their loss by securing Mentzer, were delighted and the innovation of low Frank Eshleman. Hiestand has more than persons were crowded into the hall; all price amusement was fully vindicated. The

News showed last night ; and that's one of the advantages of unadulterated stalwart-JOHN G. THOMPSON has expressed the thirty-two took his seat in Parliament as opinion that if the dead-lock in the Senate a Conservative representative for Maidis broken within twenty days the Democrats will carry Ohio at the gubernatorial election next October. Mayor Means, of Cincinnati, he thinks, would make a good prophetic declaration, "The time will come when you'll hear me." He married in 1839 candidate for governor.

Some men are so particular. Here, for instance, is a man named Mike Mahar, who knocked an usher in a church down, Disraeli turned even his infirmities to because the usher asken him for ten cents tinued the

THE Titusville Herald pleads for justice and a new county and closes a doubleleaded argument in favor of a bill now before the Legislature providing for a division in this glowing peroration : "Senators! ion in this glowing peroration : "Senators! the government resigned. When Derby Signalize your reign of power by returned to power in 1868, Disraeli again monwealth at least one new county at duer. In February, 1868, he succeeded Derby as premier, but resigned Titusville, on the identical spot where Col. Derby as premier, but resigned figure the more conspicuous. This was Drake first struck oil, to commemorate a hostile majority in the House. the great discovery of the third of our this occasion Mrs. Disraeli was raised



and Grinnig, who were intoxicated. They had Jarvis's dinner pail and demanded that he come out and drink. Jarvis stepped out and indulged in a small por tion. He was gone but a few moments when he staggered into the room and fell in a stupor and died next morning. The dinner pail, with part of its contents, has

no reason for him to aband ion it and he never did. His descent from a long premiership gained for him public sympathy all the more because the Jew was

An apostate in religion, a renegade in politics, a cynic in morals, an adventurer in society, a flash in literature, a meretricious orator, now exalted to the highest pitch of popularity by his triumph at Berlin, a broken idol after the popular verdict on his Eastern policy, be made which are distinct and separate, his career is an anomaly in English history. It has in it so little of the sincerity necessary. Eventually Mr. Gould proand consistency which have been char- poses to place these seats in all his cars, acteristic of most great Englishmen, and the first class passenger and the emiand which are the enduring qualities of grant will be able to travel as comfortably his rival Gladstone. In its bizarre at night as in an ordinary sleeper. A character it is rather of the French type shipment of the new seats will shortly be of success, and that this "apotheosis of made to the Missouri Pacific railroad, sham " should have at any time been the which will be the first company to use most commanding figure in England, is them. the proof of the exalted genius of the man.

He set out to apotheosize sham and adhered steadily to his purpose until success crowned it. Whatever be thought of the loftiness of his aim, there can be no dispute about the commanding genius which adopted the means and forced the results that he did. He will take a second place in history, but in that other science of biography, which is rapidly coming into importance in the study of human character, Disraeli's will long be last week, and while returning home in the most curious and romantic of modern times. Comets have an inferior place in the celestial economy to planets and fixed stars, but they add much entertainment to the study of astronomy.

ONE of our oldest, best established and most reliable local business firms, which had long declined to fall into the excellent habit of advertising, at last in each theatre. No seats will be reserved yields to the prevailing idea and recognizes the substantial results of such enterprise. Far-sighted and successful merchants everywhere recognize that the best means of advertising is the newspaper which goes into the family and counting room and upon the file of public places. All other advertising devices are catch-penny and unprofitable in comparison with this, and the business man who ignores it might as well roll down his curtains and turn off the gas.

LANCASTER is honored by the proposition of wealthy Philadelphians to erect a statue to the memory of her distinguished soldier, John F. Reynolds, and the project starts with a subscription that can hardly fail to meet with generous response. As one of the heroes of Gettysburg,a Pennsylvanian, of the three great Pennsylvanians who fought on that field for Pennsylvania, it is fit that his chief memorial should arise in the

with men, women and children, who en-The Finance Committee. Mp JOHN KTTT has maintain oity councils organized by the election of senig. When the defection of Fridy, Mr. Geo. M. Borger as chairman, and the Brown and ethers to Davis best Eberly, generally wears brown clothes and a high wantonly shot by a man on hoseback, whom Last evening the finance committee of fection of Fridy, control of Tammany by a very slender silk hat. He is seldom seen in company joyed them. he met on the road, but there is a general councils held a meeting at the office of majority. It is enough of course, but with anybody, and only one or two persuspicion that the shooting was provoked committee on fire engine and hose comthat note had tobe torn up. Eshleman don't Taken Possession Alderman J. K. Barr. They examined the panies elected Mr. S. B. Cox chairman. John Horting, liquor dealer, took posshould be enough to teach both sides to sons out of hundreds rushing by were by the robbery of a henroost. like to lose \$1,000 any better than anybooks of ex-City Treasurer W. S. Shirk The latter committee after some informal body else-young man, I see you are taking Three men were seriously wounded in a the controversy there how little it will aware who he was. Yet he will be reand found them to be correct. This morn-John Cramer, the late proprietor, will go into the horse business, notes on your cuff. That'll do for to-day. fight between circus men, near Ennis, Texdiscussion resolved to report with an afing Mr. Shirk paid over by check to the take for the Democracy to lose New as, on Sunday. In Dodge City, Kansas, on Sunday, three men, named Masterson, firmative recommendation the ordinance Come around next Sunday afternoon and membered when many a president is lost present city treasurer the amount remainintroduced by Mr. Cox at the last meeting I will give you some news." York, and for the matter of that, how ing in his hands. The books of ex-City Solicitor Landis were also examined and on the miscellaneous obscurity of a long Un Daty. little it will take for them to recapture presidential roll. He is 68." of councils providing for the increase of Peacoek and Updegraff, meeting in the the annual appropriation to each fire com-pany to \$800, and \$500 to the hook and ladder company, in lieu of the amounts-\$400 and \$200 respectively-provided by Officer Swenk, who has been confined to The Political Field. found to be all right. street, which was full of people, drew rethe state this fall. The town was pretty well visited yes-terday by politicians—the Republican country editors soliciting \$3 cards and the his house for a week past by reason of an volvers and blazed away at each other. immense carbuncle on his neck, is on duty One hundred and ninety excursionists Updegraff was killed, and a passer-by, Sale of Horses. WE hope the report is true that Carl Schurz will go to New York and edit from Boston and other portions of New named Anderson, wounded. the Evening Post. It is a splendid enter in the stand left yesterday afternoon for a In Watertown, N. Y. again to day. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at existing enactments. The committee will make their annual inspection of the engine houses and apparatus on the first Monday Warfel, of the New Bra, on the grand The mayor had but one vag this mornpublic sale on Monday at the Merrimac In Watertown, N. Y., Louis Jarvis, the Evening Post. It is a splendid open- journey across the continent. They conaged 39 years, a sober and industrious man, was called to his door at 12 o'clock horses at an average of \$183.20 per head ; at night by two men named Cummings the highest one sold brought \$211. ing and Mr. Schurz in the editorial chair | template visiting all points of interest on jury, as foreman, is noted by the politi- ing, he was discharged. of an old established newspaper in Mr. the Pacific coast. at night by two men named Cummings

nation's exports, the cheapest and best il- the peerage as Viscountess Beaconst proscribed race only made his rise the more interesting and his race for the Keystone state."

JAY GOULD has lately ordered from the as prime minister. In 1877 he took his so long excluded from political opportu- inventer in Philadelphia a number of car seat in the Upper House as Lord Beaconsnity in England; O'Connell's taunt at seats for his Western lines which may rev-"the lineal descendant of the impeni-tent thief " might have withered the budding career of a smaller man."

> tervention of a porter. It is proposed to use this seat on all passenger cars, and the rate to be charged the passenger will, it is said, be merely nominal. By an ingenious arrangement an upper and lower berth can and a curtain makes either as private as

> > two years. Simon McGough was struck by the track.

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PERSONAL. In a poll of 700 votes at the Tammany election for officers JOHN KELLY'S ticket won by 50 majority.

The late HORACE GREELEY is reported to have said that "of all horned cattle a college graduate is of the least value in newspaper work."

Dr. ANDREW J. WARNER, a native of Berks county, later of Duncannon, visited a patient in Allen's Cove, Perry county, his carriage was stricken with heart disease, and died immediately.

BERNHARDT will appear on Thursday at Booth's theatre, New York, in "La Princesse Georges," at a strictly professional matinee. Invitations will be sent

that newspaper."

to the managers of the different theatres. to each member of their companies, and murderer has not yet been apprehended. to the heads of the different departments

and no tickets will be sold at the box office, the public being entirely prohibited from admission.

Referring to the vote of JOHN STROHM will have to be amputated. against the Mexican war Gen. Davis, of the Doylestown Democrat, says : "While quartered in the city of Mexico, we one day went into the office of El Republicana Mexicana, the leading newspaper of the

Of the 205 students charged with violacity and country, and asked for a paper of a certain date, which was handed us by the proprietor himself. In it we read the proceedings of the Mexican Philanthropic al days, 100 were reprimanded and 13 ac society, which contained a resolution of quitted

thanks to Tom Corwin, John Strohm and other members of Congress, who both spoke and voted against their own country and in favor of Mexico. We still have to be amputated.

Gath, who lately saw our uncle SAMMY TILDEN dodging around among the New York book stores, says : "I never saw him look better. His skin was clear as a girl's and his eyes open and intelligent. His coupe was killed.

rue pr become alarmed for the safety of their While out of offices in 1870 he published city that is threatened by a pipe line for the transportation of oil and have memorialized the Legislature against the passage election of 1874 giving the Conservatives a of a free pipe law. While the prudence of large majority, Disraeli returned to power the city fathers of Lancaster is highly commendable they betray an undue anxiety. If the law is passed the pipe line on its way to Philadelphia might switch around

the city of Lancaster and thus save it from conflagration. But from all accounts pipe line is not quite as destructive and devastating as the tail of a comet, and able bed by the passenger without the in- novel with a wide circulation. ] when the line is made it is not likely that the rates of insurance in Lancaster will be greatly advanced in consequence.

STATE ITEMS. The wife of John Smeltz, a Plum

Creek coal miner near Pittsburgh, left her W. J. Stanley, a lawyer of Whiteville, bed at dead of night and jumped into a North Carolina, committed suicide, leav well thirty-five feet deep, and her body was fished out by a horrified searching party next morning. She had been insane for ing a wife and six children. A colored man charged with a murder was taken from the jail at Quincy, Florida and hanged by a mob.

Hezekiah Mattox was shot dead by his freight train near Altoona and literally brother William in a quarrel near Liberty. ground to pieces, his head being cut off, Missouri. one leg cut entirely off and the other mangled, one arm cut off and the entrails were torn out. Pieces of the remains were were strewn for a hundred feet along

### Last night burglars attempted to break Benjamin H. Rose, the wealthiest farmer in the Delaware valley, was going home, intoxicated, when his horse beinto the shoe store of W. H. Gumpf, at No. 2331 North Prince street. Christopher Gumpf, the father of the gentleman came frightened and jumping to one side of the road, precipitated the wagon down who has the store, resides in the house an embankment. Mr. Rose was thrown over the store. This morning about three of the road, precipitated the wagon down out and his neck was broken. He leaves

two children. H. Kessler, near Salem, Snyder county, committed suicide on Saturday by hanging himself. The evening previous he and his wife had a difficulty that ended in blows in the morning, his wife attacking him while he was in bed pulling the clothes off and kicking him. He got up, left the house, went to the barn and hung himself. He was about 70 years of age. Jonas Heywood and Thomas Forsythe ot into a quarrel at Monongahela City. Heywood being the larger man of the two quickly gained the mastery, and after beating Forsythe over the head with the butt of a large revolver, in spite of his antagonist's repeated cries of "enough, took deliberate aim and shot him through the head, causing instant death. The

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Baseball : Princeton, 9; Metropolitan, 7

ing whatever is missing. Professor John Errierdo, a trapeze performer, while rehearsing at Hoboken fell and broke both legs. It is feared both

Alfred Reed, a rough, was struck on the head with a scale weight, and killed, by a Burrowes is the manager of the endangered voung man named Carr, in revenge for a mills : beating, in Clermont county, Ohio, a few nights ago.

sing the rules of the university at St. Petersburg, 18 were sentenced to expulsion. 71 to remain under arrest for sever-

While gunning Rev. Charles Elder, pastor of the Methodist church at Dennisville Cape May county, had several of his fingers on his left hand shot by the explosion of his gun. Two of his fingers will have

A cyclone passed over Chewacla Lime Kilns, Lee county, Ga., sweeping every-thing in its course. Many houses were unroofed and the house of Mr. W. H. Howard was completely torn to pieces. A heavy wagon in his yard was lifted in the air and carried seventy yards. No one

them. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty as to Isaac.

Com'th vs. Abraham Buzzard, Isaac Buzzard and Wm. Weider, burglary. The into the house of William Ferree, in Georgetown, Bart township. The commonwealth were unable to connect them with the burglary, and verdicts of not guilty were rendered.

Com'th vs. Isaac Buzzard and Abraham Buzzard, burglary. The evidence in this case showed that on the 12th of August the store of Charles H. Geiger, in Quarryville was broken into. A large lot of goods were stolen and some of them were found in the possession of Mary Goodendorf, in this city, and were identified by Mr. Geiger. The woman swore that Abraham Buzzard gave the articles

to her. There was no evidence against Isaac and he was acquitted. In the case of Abraham the jury found him guilty. Tuesday Morning.-Com'th vs. Isaac

Buzzard and Wm. Weider, burglary. desperate efforts to net in the past few months. His son is a candidate for prison The defendants were charged with breaking into the dwelling house of Joseph Gensemer, in Ephrata, on the night of December 23, 1880. A lot of apples keeper and they thought he would do any-thing to 'make' him. They baited their trap and expected him to walk in. He sausage, potatoes and geese were stolen would have made the High Skiles ticket and they were found in the house of sure of success. What is left of the Hog Daniel Shaeffer, on the mountain. Mrs. Shaeffer swore that the goods were brought to her house by defendants. The Ring, with Sensenig, Eshleman, the Eberlys, Ben Wissler and Fred Smith could jury found them guilty. have beaten any ticket set up. The tide

was running all one way. Even Sam Slo-kom leaned to 'virtue's side.' John M. Benjamin Daveler plead guilty to stealing some money from his employer Daniel T. Faegley, sentenced to three months Stehman got half way over two years ago. o'clock he was awakened by his daughter mprisonmen who said that she heard a noise. Mr.

Daniel Louderberger, plead guilty to from past abuses, and while all the sinners were being shriven at the New Era confesstealing 77 pounds of iron from the Susticed that the back shutter of the shoe sional he tried to slip in. quehanna rolling mill in Columbia. He store was open. He went down and lockfel was at the door of the business was sentenced to three months in prison. ed the shutter, telling his daughter that office and bade him welcome. He paid his Wm. Hensel (colored) plead guilty to she had forgotten to shut it when she the charge of stealing cigars from A. P. entrance fee like a little man, but when went to bed. About four o'clock Fulmer's saloon in centre square. Three he mounted to the editorial room he read months was his sentence. the placard, ' No bridge builders need ap-

see what time it was, and went back to bed. This morning when Com'th vs. Wm. Hull, three indictments ply' and saw Geist with a stuffed club on of larceny. The defendant was charged guard. 'The subsequent proceedings inthe family arose they found that the back with stealing clothing from Monroe Frazer, Henry Rettew and Abraham shutter was again open; holes had been bored in the shutters which had been leaman, of Marietta. He was found pried open with a jimmy. An auger was guilty and received a sentence of nine found lying on the cellar door. It is supmonths and 15 days. posed that the thieves were first fright

Holy Reformers lodge.' Com'th vs. Isaac Buzzard and Wm. ened off about three o'clock by Mr. Gumpf, but after his return to bed they Weider, malicious mischief. On the night of the 7th of Janurry the Hollow school house, in Leacock township, was broken into, desks were broken open, books torn and the blackboard defaced. There was some writing on one of the books and this Martin Buzzard swore was that of his brother Ike. The defendants were seen in the neighborhood upon that day. Jury The following dispatch from Wilkes-

barre under date of yesterday will be read son, A. H. Seldon, and James Smith, larceny ; Wm. Rexroth, felonious entry.

Samuel Snyder, of Hammerton Kennett politicians on that side, and for solid township, has sold his crop of tobacco to strength Squire Zeller has more of it than Levy & Co., Kennett Square, at 18, 12, 6 any of them. Hay Brown's too fussy. p. m.-fighting the flames. The winds and 3 cents. James E. Webb, Pennsbury Matt. Fridy's a nice fellow and its too bad has sold his to a Philadelphia firm at 15, 5 that he should be beaten this time; it's and 3 cents. Mr. Webb had one acre in his last chance." the past season. The coming season he will plant two and a half acres. Eusebius that everybody wants answered, why Eshleman is opposed to Fridy when they have so long sailed in the same boat. Run Barnard, Pocopson, sold his crop to the same firm at 17, 6 and 3 cents. Franklin back, in your mind, to the Cincinnati con-Frame, Locust Grove, Pocopson township, sold his crop to Levy & Co., Kennett vention which nominated Hayes. Hen Square, at 12, 5 and 3 cents. Mr. Rogers Eberly and Frank Eshleman were the Pocopson, sold his crop to Levy & Co., delegates. Jack Hiestand handled them. Eshleman was to be district attorney for and was comp'imented by the buyers on having the best handled tobacco in the opposing Blaine, and Eberly's brother township. This was his first attempt at Adam was to have the next term. The obacco raising and he flatters himself \$1,000 forfeit for Adam's benefit was put that he can do better next season. Wm. B. Barton, Pocopson, sold his crop to the

"What kind of a politician is Sensenig ? | combination of wonders exhibited in The best of them all. He's in politics like show is truly astonishing and no less he's in droving. He is there for what is interesting and instructive than amusing in it. He deals in voters like he deals in to old and young. Among them Col. defendants were charged with breaking cattle. He is a contractor. He runs a Noah Orr, the great American giant, stands man for a price. He generally wants the 7 feet and 11 inches in height, and expenses of the campaign cash in hand weighs 570 pounds. Admiral Dot, and a contingent note for his profits. He is the smallest character artist in ran Hon. Breneman for sheriff and the world. Little Jewel is a Kentucky Ross for register that way and lady 17 years of age, and Major Atom the got his collateral. Geist knows this smallest, it ten years of age and perfectly of course and if his party wants to win formed. Harry Sheldon creates much they've got to have such a man to do the amusement with his wonderful company of work. Besides Sensenig generally is marionettes, and gives an exhibition of square. If he had his man elected, say, wenderful sleight-of-hand juggling. Major for sheriff and was to make a couple of Atom and Admiral Dot did splendidly in thousand out of it, and the other side would offer him double the pile to count their man in he wouldn't do it."

terested him no more.' As his triend

Major Griest pathetically tells his readers,

Slokom had been misinformed as to the

exact qualifications of admission to the

songs, and Signor Carlo Curti astonished the audience with his performances on the xylophone, and his Roman students in "Fred Smith is a square politician. He costume brought out encore after encore. is strong because he has a couple of hun-Prof. Sawyer brought the sweetest kind of music from the copophone or musical glasses. The Herzog wonders can be seen dred votes solid and puts them where he says he will. He has been another target and heard every afternoon and evening for the abuse of the reformers, and yet

there has been no man in the county whom | this week. the New Era party has been making more Unclaimed Letters

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Following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending April 18 :

Ladies' List .- Miss Annie M. Beatty. Miss Barbara Drayer, Miss Alice Dearby, Mrs. Mary T. Dungan, Miss Alice Groff Mrs. Louisa Geppert, Annie Hartman, Miss Cath. Harnish, Mrs. A. C. Henry, Mrs. A. E. Irvine, Mrs. Annie M. Keener, Miss Emma Lawrence, Maggie Miller, Mary McCarty, Lydia A. Musser, Miss Carrie Musser, Elizabeth Raymond, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Marg. Witzel, Miss M. Slokom had dreams of ample vindication A. Whitman.

Gents' List .- S. A. Broadhurst, H. E. Burton, Geo. Callender, jr., John Decker, John Dellinger, Dan'l B. Erb, Forestal & Magee, Winfield Hersh, Rudolph Harr, L. Herr, jr., H W. Hull, Rev. Ed. Kelly, Jos. Keener, M. B. McKnight, John Mathes, Leonard Pickle, Jos. C. Shenk, Francis R. Sellers, Albert Sprigel, H. Speckmous, Geo. H. Tinkora, Jesse Will-ford.

### Church Officers Elected.

Last evening the following gentlemen were re elected vestry of St. John's (Free)

P. E. church : Wm. O. Marshall, Henry P. Carson, J. M. W. Geist, Isaac Diller, "What about Griest? Oh, he's of no account. He was the most promising man George Diller, James Miller, John I. Hart-

On Tuesday even next the vestry will elect a successor to Rev. Thomas B. morals that have left him wrecked. It Barker, the retiring rector of the par-

The following were elected officers of the Lutheran church of the Holy Trinity, your files, young man, and see what the auditors said about his misbehaviour. to serve for the term of three years : Elders-Robert L. Eichholtz, John F.Seh-"You've been giving Jack Hiestand ner, Wm L. Peiper. Wardens-John H. Shrum, George E. Eckman, Andrew Salcredit in your Tuesday evening political market reports for rescuing his side from impending defeat. Take no stock in that. He is played out and next to Geo. Brusinger.

### She Wanted Ham.

baker the most useless politician of the lot. Jake Strine is one of the level headed Yesterday afternoon Maggie Black, a woman who does not reside in this city was passing by the grocery store of Philip Ginder on East King street when she picked up a ham and placing it under her shaw! walked off with it. She was seen by Mr. Ginder, who had Officer Merringer arrest her. She was committed for a hear-"Now, you're, asking a conundrum ing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly.

### Death of an Old Colored Man.

John Brooks, a colored man, died at his home in Middle street this morning after an illness of several weeks. He was about 78 years of age and was very well known in the city. He was originally from Maryland, but has resided here for twenty or thirty years.

### Macic Lantern Show.

Wilkesbarre.' up in bright new bauk notes. No, Eshle was being walked a little distance behind metropolis of his native state from which Last evening a magic lantern show was So far as this dispatch conveys the imman & Rathvon's bankidid not make them. pression that Wilkesbarre city could be given in Centre Square, by the agent of him, and now and then he would throw his mailed hand and lion heart helped same firm on private terms. Kiah Barker, an old colored man, was It was not a bank of issue. Well'Eshleman out his hand like a switchman on a raildamaged by the explosion of these mills it the Barnum-London circus, which exhibstuck to the contract. The note given to its here on Saturday next. The pictures out his hand like a switchman on a rail-road motioning to the engineer, and the Hopkinsville, Kentucky, last Friday night. to roll back the wave of war. is erroneous. Council Committees Organized. be paid upon Adam's election was to have Last evening the police committee of been divided between Eshleman and Sen with men, women and children, who en-Council Committees Organized. coupe would move up or stop. Tilden According to Baker's account, he was

here with local interest because Mr. Henry C. Burrows, son of the late Hon. Thos. H Ignored-James Smith, larceny ; Henry Hower and Abraham Buzzard, burglary. "The Wilkesbarre mountain, east of this city, upon the apex of which are the ex-Tobacco Items. tensive Oliver powder works, is now skirted for miles with a fiery band, and hundreds of men are out at this hour-9 o'clock

favor the advance of the fire, fanning it up the hill sides, and the danger breaks out anew with the most aggravating frequency and at times attain appalling dimensions. The forests are full of sparks, which, dropping sometimes at the most secluded points, soon confront the fire brigade with fresh outbreaks. The mills are only three miles from the city, and few of our people go to bed to-night with a real knowledge of their danger. A little more than three years ago the explosion of the powder works above Scranton, nearly 30 miles distant, was felt in

in local politics fifteen years ago, and might have been in Congress and higher before this but for infirmities of temper and only took a term in the petty office of county treasurer to try him. Overhaul

Facilis descensus Averni. True Bills-Wm. Bogart, Annie John

## again tried the shutter, when he arose the second time. Although they had again succeeded in opening the window they left without getting into the store. Noth-