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STATE ITEMS.

The board of public charities has decid.

ed to postpone the matter of the removal

of Blasius Pistorius from the Eastern pen-

itentiary until the state has provided suit-

The Star Route Service. The public have heard for many years service, and Assistant Postmaster General years ago a congressional inquiry fully exposed his rascalities, but he nevertheless retained his place and continued his profitable manipulation during the whole of Mr. Hayes's term, under been understood that the postmas-ter general himself was a sharer the profits of the iniquitous transactions of his second assistant. It appears that this assistant postmaster thinks that if the Democrats of the Senate general is permitted to administer his had the sagacity to nominate Gen. Grant office without interference from the as sergeant-at-arms they would soon break head of the department, the reason being that he is held in his place by authority superior to his chief's and by the influence of politicians who are partners in the stealings. The second assistant's and Brady, who has long held it, has year of his age. acquired great wealth and influence, and have been continued in a post which he has administered nefariously, to the been sustained by a powerful ring of foe. The Buckingham has a penchant for partners. He alone would not have been permitted to pocket what has been stolen so brazenly. Who have been his asso-

sity for an increased number of trips. and has since resided in a hotel. and for greater speed; these requirethat he will be punished or even made to | tical parties. disgorge. He goes out of office disgraced; but as he has staid in 'it under the same opprobrium, propably the only loss of the revenue than he no longer can

placed in his charge.

The New York Times makes a statement of one of his operations, which shows how his work was done. There is a mail route in an uninhabited country betweeen Mineral Park, Arizona, and Pioche, Nevada, for which a contract was made, the conveyance being weekly and the mail matter amounting to about three letters a week. The contract was taken at \$2,900 for the year. Pottstown iron company workmen in The contractors employed another party to do the work for \$4,700; deliberately suffering a loss of \$1,800. Then they had the service made tri-weekly and the compensation increased to \$22,300, giving \$12,600 of this to their sub-contractor and turning their \$1,800 loss into a boost for retention as commissioner of \$9,700 profit. Then they had the service agriculture. made daily, at a cost of \$52,000, giving the man who did the work \$28,000 and increasing their profit to \$24,000. These ing, having taken poison. changes of service were made without the sub-contractor's knowledge and of hanging in an outhouse of an inn at Hillscourse without necessity. This man, dale, N. J. For some time Ely had been Jennings, found himself subjected to heavy fines for not carrying the expedited mail, which seems attempted suicide. He shot himself in the to have been his first knowledge that the head at the base of the skull and may not change had been made. He went to Washington with a protest signed by the citizens served by the mail, declaring that the increased service was unnecessary, but of course he made no progress towards convincing of that fact the postal officials who had made the arrangement to serve not the citizens but themselves. Such bold stealing would mani- by his triends with a purse of \$128, with festly be impossible if the thieves had not been strongly entrenched; and that they were so the length of time during land county, N. J., attempted to commit which Brady has maintained himself in suicide by taking two teaspoonfuls of his place sufficiently demonstrates. The end has finally come, but we are sure we are not wrong in believing that Brady | believed he can recover. will be permitted to go scot free with his booty.

man's attempt to make a law of his own for the valuation of imported sugars. have decided that the secretary of the treasury does not hold the power treasury does not hold the power to suit his liders of suit his liders of what they character the laws to suit his liders of what they character the laws to suit his liders of what they character the laws to suit his liders of what they character the laws to suit his liders of what they character the laws to suit his liders of some specific that the secretary of the latter had attempted to common pleas of Dauphin county the power to issue writs of mandamus on state officers and covering all objections urged for furnishing fireproof concrete cement for the floors and in place of some specific that the secretary of the latter had attempted to power to issue writs of mandamus on state officers and covering all objections urged for furnishing fireproof concrete cement specific that the secretary of the latter had attempted to power to issue writs of mandamus on state officers and covering all objections urged for furnishing fireproof concrete cement specific that the secretary of the latter had attempted to power to issue writs of mandamus on state officers and covering all objections urged for furnishing fireproof concrete cement specific that the secretary of the latter had attempted to power to issue writs of mandamus on state officers and covering all objections urged for furnishing fireproof concrete cement specific that the secretary of the latter had attempted to power to issue writs of mandamus on state of the contract to such that the secretary of the latter had attempted to power to issue writs of mandamus on state of the contract to such that the secretary of the latter had attempted to common pleas of Dauphin county the latter had attempted to such that the secretary of the latter had attempted to such that the secretary of the latter had attempted to such that the secretary of the latter had attempted to such that the secretary of the latter had attempted to such that the secretary of the latter had attempted to such that the secre own ideas of what they should be. He considered the color test of the quality of sugars to be imperfect tious attempts and promising reforms. He and directed them to be appraised by the test of a special instrument. Possibly his test was the heat and possibly not.

been accustomed to look at things with their propriety upon a gauge of his own. For instance, he is believed to have deof the frauds of the Star postal route | cided for himself that government bonds could only be properly sold through a eral Brady Was been well-known as the syndicate which earned a commission, authority responsible for them. Sev- and with which the moneys realized might innocently be left without interest while they were not wanted by the treasury; and that it was proper for such syndicate to share the profit of such innocent arrangement with the secretary the authority of Postmaster General who was enlightened enough to permit Key, who seems to have been chief of his it. Perhaps he might have seen the department only in name. It has not color of the sugar differently if he could

> PERSONAL. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Dem.

up the Riddleberger-Mahone scheme. HORACE BINNEY, eldest son of the late Horace Binney, jr., and the eldest grandson of the first Horace Binney, died yesterday morning at his residence, No. 2,023

FANNIE LOUISE BUCKINGHAM ("Mazep is the owner of the National Republican, pa") and her husband W. B. Pettit, ena party organ published at the capital. It gaged in a street fight with a discharged is not to be supposed that he would so long actor named Lincoln D. Wright, at Bellville, Illinois, Monday, in which the husband was easily laid out and the woman. knowledge of all men, if he had not alone and unaided, vanquished the insolent

whipping people. Just before ARTEMUS WARD died he had \$12,000 or \$15,000 in money, valuable ciates may never be publicly known; for jewelry and diamonds, all of which he expected would make his mother comfortno doubt they stand high in the Repubable when he was gone. But she never lican councils, and Mr. Garfield is not the man to cause their exposure. His received a cent, and not so much as a virtue has sufficed to induce him to cut single relic. Previous to his death he had cleared the old homestead of debt, and down Brady and abate the scandalous practices of the postal administration. had willed to his mother a small property For this let us be thankful to him and to at Yonkers, N. Y. What became of the the present postmaster general, whose rest his administrator could never find efficient administration of the New York | out.

postoffice gave assurance of his ability THOMAS BAKER, the leader of the orchand disposition to abate the abuses of estra at Wallack's, who has been for some the higher post which fortunately was time living apart from his wife, is seeking. through a writ of habeas corpus, to get Ever since the era of Postmaster possession of his two children, which she General Cresswell, the postoffice de- had taken with her. He says in his petipartment has been a stench. That official | tion that his wife, to whom he was mar is generally believed to have enriched ried in 1876, is addicted to drink, and himself by his connivance in straw bid- when intoxicated is abusive toward him. ding. The science of peculation has In October last, when he was sick with advanced since his day, and under Brady | pneumonia, she threw him across the bed the chief source of profit has been found | and nearly strangled him, and but for the in changing the terms of contracts, after assistance rendered by others he thinks she they had been let at ruinous rates to ring | would have seriously injured him. Last contractors, under the pretense of a ne- April he fled from her in fear of his life

A banquet was tendered last night to ments being accompanied with a greatly ex-Senator WILLIAM PINCKNEY. WHYTE by disproportionate increase of the contract | the merchants of Baltimore, at which | vent the extension of laws in ignorance of price. Notwithstanding the notoriety were present about 100 persons, including their contents, scope and effect by mere of this abuse especially in certain routes many of the principal merchants and busiin the West, known as the Star routes, ness men of the city. Gen. George S. Congress has never found a way to put a Brower presided, with Mr. Whyte on his stop to it. No law could be passed which | right and the Hon. Samuel J. Randall, of a dishonest official would not find a way Pennsylvania, on his left. The Hon. Jereto evade. It was not possible for the as- miah S. Black and the Hon. Richard sistant postmaster general to permit the Vaux. of Pennsylvania, were also present. government to be robbed without expos- Remarks were made by Gen. Brower, Mr. ing himself to criminal indictment for Whyte, Mr. Black, and others. The bancollusion in the act; and Brady has had quet was one of the finest ever given in to risk the penitentiary in doing his the city, and was tendered as a mark of work. Doubtless he thought the risk appreciation of the zeal of Mr. Whyte slight in view of the good company that while in the Senate for the interests of he had with him in his boat; and prob- Maryland and the city of Baltimore. The ably he was right. We do not expect company was composed alike of both poli-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Hugh Golding and Fablen Cyr, were additional pang he now suffers is in the drowned in Fish river, N. B., while trying to cross on the ice.

> The steamer Mizpah, from Liverpool for openhagen, has gone ashore on the Skaw. Eleven persons were drowned.

> In Vicksburg, Frank Hughes, colored, shot and killed Benjamin Byrd, colored, for criminal intimacy with his wife. Judge Ross and wife were summoned to

Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday, by a telegram announcing the serious illness of Mrs. Ross' father.

Owing to the illness of upwards of fifty of the mill hands in the employ of the some of the departments are very scarce. Base ball: At Washington, D. C .--Nationals, 2; Princetons, 1. At New York-Metropolitan, O; Troy, 9. At Buffalo-Buffalos, 11; picked nine, 2.

The Farmers' Friend, the grange advocate of this state, gives Brother Le Duc a In Providence, R. I., Ernest A. Blood,

a young man, whose father resides in Chicopee, Mass., was found dead in his lodg-John V. Ely, 27 years of age, was found

suffering from the effects of alcoholism. In New Brunswick, N. J., Wm. M. Van Sickle, 60 years old, a well-known citizen,

Henry Butler, of Wolverhampton, England, committed suicide on the Isaac Tripp tobacco farm, in Kingston, Luzerne county. The cause assigned for the act is disappointed love.

Dr. George H. Larison, of Lambertville, N. J., who was the Greenback candidate for Congress last fall, has been presented which to purchase an artificial hand to replace that recently amputated.

A farmer living near Marlboro, Cumber-Paris green. A physician was summoned as soon as the act was discovered, but he is in a precarious condition and it is not

Mayor Beatty's organ factory at Washington, Warren county, N. J., was stopped on Wednesday by a mammonth eel, which wriggled its way into the suction pipe THE New York Journal of Commerce and partly shut off the supply of water for recites the results of ex-Secretary Sher- the boilers. The eel was captured and placed on exhibition in front of the fac-

to the ordinary mind. But Mr. Sher. and was preparing to go further south. ored I man's is not an ordinary mind. He has stock and samples from the hotel safe to O. P. his room to pack them in his trunks. vision of his own, and to determine After packing them, without locking the trunks, he went down stairs to the dining room to get a cup of tea. While there his room was entered by thieves, who carried off the tray of fine gold chains.

THE MANDAMUS BILL.

Governor Hoyt Vetoes It and the Sen The governor has vetoed the bill grant

ing the right to courts of common pleas to issue writs of mandamus against state officers in the following message:

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, HARRISBURG,

April 21, 1881. To the Senate and House of Representatives : GENTLEMEN-I herewith return without my approval Senate bill No. 213, entitled 'An act to enlarge the jurisdiction of the several courts of common pleas of the commonwealth in certain cases.' The objects and purposes of this act are

correct, and a remedy such as is inended and offered is needed to supply a lefect in the law. I regret that this bill is not presented in such form as to enable me to give it my approval.

The bill confers upon the several courts of common pleas of this commonwealth jurisdiction and power to issue writs of mandamus to all state officers "in the manner and according to the rules observplace is the rich prize of the department, Spruce street, Philadelphia, in the 42d ed to the adoption of the present constitu-

Under its provisions the executive and heads of departments may be summoned into district courts and compelled to convey the records of the government necessary for their defense away from the capitol. where they may rightfully belong, at times when their absence might be injurious to public interests. In many years, indeed, since the year

1811, the wise policy of the state has been to confer upon the courts of the county in which the seat of government is located, jurisdiction in all suits concerning the revenues and other matters of public con-

Experience has proved the wisdom and expediency of the laws conferring such jurisdiction, and no sufficient reason can now be assigned for a change in this regard. The act is further objectionable, because it extends and confers upon the court of common pleas a jurisdiction to be exercised in an undefined and uncertain manuer, viz: "In the manner and according to the rules observed and practiced by the supreme court of the commonwealth prior to the adoption of the present constitution." It is beyond the power of the General Assembly to extend or confer the provisions of a law by reference to its title or in any other method than by re-enacting and republishing so much thereof as may be extended or conferred at length .- Article 3, section 6, Con-

This act undertakes to confer generally upon the courts of common pleas the power granted in any act heretofore passed giving power to supreme court in cases of mandamus as well as its power as a court of common law, and also limits such courts in their practice to such rules as may have been observed in the supreme court seven years ago.

The mischief meant to be remedied by the constitutional provision quoted is aggravated by legislation of this character. One purpose of the provision was to prereference to their titles.

By this act a body of rules is imposed upon courts without indicating in the enactment their nature, contents, scope or applicability, and it is therefore believed to be within the principle of the case lately decided by the court of common pleas of Philadelphia, wherein the delinquent tax

act was unconstitutional. This act, by its terms, includes all state officers, and if the jurisdiction conferred may be exercised as the supreme court has heretofore practiced it, then it is not impossible that the court of common pleas formance of a ministerial duty. Surely no such power was intended or ought to be conferred on courts of common pleas. The right to appeal from the decision of the inferior court in cases of this charlimited jurisdiction on the common pleas doubt.

except the supreme court has ever had the a state officer. The jurisdistion heretofore conferred on the common pleas is limited and can only be exercised as to inferior officers within county limits. By reason of an oversight in the constitutional convention the original jusidiction was taken away from the supreme court. Nothing is needed to remedy the defect people looking for tokens of the wreck. but a method by which proper case may reach that tribunal for ultimate decision

or appeal. No objection is known to exist to the enactment of a law conferring jurisdiction to issue the writ of mandamus to state officers (except judges) upon the courts of the county in which the seat of govern ment is located, and it is believed that no law. The special powers and jurisdiction conferred upon the courts of Dauphin county in state matters by acts passed be fore and since the adoption of the new constitution have been sustained, both by the learned judges of that court and by the supreme court of the state, and large judgments have been recovered by the tionality of such a measure.

For the reasons stated I am constrained to withhold my approval of this act, and herewith return it to the Senate in which HENRY M. HOYT. t originated. On the question, shall the bill pass finally, the objections of the governor notwithstanding, the yeas and nays were

called and resulted as follows: Yeas-Messrs. Alexander, Grady, Hereter, Laird, McCracken, Mylin, Nelson, Parker, Ross, Schnatterly and Seamans-

NAYS—Messrs. Boggs, Cooper, Coxe, Davies, Emery, Everhart, Greer, Herr, Jones, Kauffman, Keefer, Lantz, Lawrence, Lee, Newell, Newmyer, Norris, Reyburn, Sill, Smiley, Smith, Stewart. Thomas Upperman, Wolverton-25.

Two-thirds of all the senators not having voted in the affirmative the bill failed.

It Might Be. Pittsburgh Times.

this test was the best, and possibly not; but whether it was or was not the one provided by statute and therefore he could not apply it, says the judge. This would seem to be clear the judge. This would seem to be clear the contract for a special instrument. Possibly his test of a special instrument. Possibly his test was the special instrument. Possibly his test was the special instrument. Possibly his test was the best, and possibly not; but whether it was or was not, it was or was not, it and therefore he could not apply it, says the judge. This would seem to be clear the contract for the country's half of the contract for the contract for the country's half of the contract for the

ored Easter egg which his favorite grand- that Sexton's stealings amount to over son had brought him " turning over the \$223,000. The Times promises to publish more startling developments.

Thunder in Connecticut The powder mill at West Stratford Neal Boyle was killed by a fall of rock Conn., owned by the Metallic cartridge company, exploded yesterday morning The large factory of A. F. Jones & Co. There were about 1,000 kegs of powder i in Erie, was completely destroyed by the building. Houses about the city were fire yesterday. Loss, \$20,000; no insurbadly shaken and much glass was broken. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by the rifle shooting of two men in Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal church. Nineteenth and Walnut streets, Philadelphis, was consecrated yesterday by the Right Rev. William Bacon Stevens, D. D. LL. D., bishop of the

the vicinity, one of whom standing about 100 yards away was badly cut about the head. The damage about the city is esti-mated at \$5,000.

able accommodations for criminals of his Death of Mrs. Mary T. Dungan. In Philadelphia, Frank O'Neill, aged 3 was killed by a street car; Elizabeth Miller, aged 7, drowned in the river; Simon Long, aged 4, had his arm crushed under Jacob Dinteman, an old resident of Goldsboro, York county, committed suicide by hanging yesterday. He had been ailing for some time, and two years ago

wife, and his purpose frustrated.
Samuel Hoffold, aged about 40 years, a farmer residing near Point Pleasant, Bucks county, committed suicide by shooting himself in the neck with a shotgun. His head was almost entirely severed from

was detected in a similar attempt by his

It is a living issue up in Forest county whether a squire shall write and make ou the probate for a lot of fox scalps all for one fee or whether he shall make separate probates and get his 15 cents fee in each case. The "slander slingers" are in hot controversy over it.

The managers of the Ontario & Westbuilding of a branch which will leave the main line near the Shawangunk tunnel, run down the Neversink valley, cross the Delaware into Pike county at Port Jarvis, continue down the river and thence to the coal regions, crossing the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western at the Delaware Water Gap. The construction of this road would make a new and quick route to Philadelphia and a short coal route to Boston and Nsw York.

To his deferred bond subscribers Presi dent Gowen says : "The 'decision of the circuit court of the United States adverse to the issue of deferred income bonds in their present form, necessitates the issue of the bond without the irredeemable feature and embracing an obligation by the company to pay the principal; and as such change, in my opinion, improves the character of the security, I advise all subscribers and scrip-holders to retain their right to the bonds in the new form, a copy of which will shortly be forwarded to each allottee.'

The Chambersburgjail, which was one of the worst anywhere, has had a new wing put to it, a four story brick building 68 feet long, 56 feet wide, and 30 feet in height, to the roof. In its construction there were used 598,800 bricks, 60,000 feet of lumber, 268 perches of stone and 88 tons of iron; in the latter amount is not included the plumber's pipe, and the heatbuilding and repairs to the old are \$30, 637.84, and the plans were drawn by F. E. Davis, of Baltimore, architect, of the together with old age, brought on death. new school houses in Lancaster.

TUMBLED INTO A TORRENT.

A Terrible Accident to a Railroad Train. At 5 o'clock yesterday morning the night express which left Clinton, Iowa, west ward bound, on the Rock Island division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad broke through the trestle over the Meredosia river, near Albany, Ill. The river, which is a perfect torrent, floated off two of the cars. Engineer West and the fireman (a resident of Freeport, but name unknown) went down in the cab, and nothing has been of one county might assume to issue a seen since of the men or locomotive. mandamus to a judge of another county | The rest of the train men escaped with (he being a state officer) to compel the per- slight injuries. There were eleven passengers in the forward car, including a man and boy, residents of Pine River, Wis., enroute for Omaha; a woman and two children, who boarded the train at Savannah for Rock Island; Dr. D. W. Lundy, the Bethlehem iron company. She leaves acter ought not to be left in doubt. By of Albany, and five others, whose destina- four little boys. the act of June 14, 1836, conferring a tion was unknown. Of these two men jumped ashore as the floating cars passed to issue writs of mandamus this right is the abutment of the wagon bridge, which expressly reserved. Whether the right to appeal provided for in the cases therein specified would extend to those specified drowned. The woman and one child in this act may be open to argument and and the boy from Pine River were taken off the roof of the car after it This act is further defective in that it lodged at the island and the six other provides no authority for serving the writ passengers, including the man from Pine of mandamus beyond the limit of the river, the little child of the woman and county in which it is issued. If the desire | Dr. Lundy, were drowned. There were of the law-making power is to confer the only three passengers in the sleeper, and jurisdiction upon all the courts of the state, it ought to be made effective by giving them power to exercise it. No court escaped uninjured. The wounded have been made comfortable at a hotel. The right to issue this high prerogative writ to lady mentioned is prostrated by the shock. Twenty boats are at work in a pouring rain searching for bodies and picking up baggage. All the bodies are believed, however, to be washed out. A hole has been cut in the roof of the baggage car and some of the baggage has been taken out. The shore for eight miles is lined with

A RING STEAL IN CHICAGO.

Emulating the Example of Tweed in Nev The Chicago Times publishes a four column expose of stealing in connection with the building of the county half of the city and county buildings, amounting to from \$400,000 to \$500,000. It says the system constitutional objections exist to such a of robbing began with the organization of a ring in 1872, consisting of John M. Armstrong, James J. Egan and Clem Periolat. The latter was the moneyed man of the triumvirate, and advanced the funds with which the commissioners and contractors were to be "taken care of." On Egan's securing the position of architect of the buildings, the three were to share equally state under such acts. Therefore, no his income. The written agreement to doubt is entertained as to the constitu- this effect being extant, Egan failed to keep his promise, and, through Armstrong's dissatisfaction, the inner history of Chicago's costly municipal buildings has leaked out. What was known as the Bear Club" was organized by the ring, and the books of this ring show that \$112.000 was distributed among the ring and 12 commissioners. About five years ago a number of sub-rings were formed, the Hinsdale Doyle granite company being concerned in one, and P. J. Sexton, the contractor, in another. The estimated cost been expended. . The system adopted was set calling for inferior work, the difference to be divided among the architect ring, contractor and commissioners. On a conpleas of Dauphin county the and on cordage and fied ingredients he put such fireproof mathe original a dome was included, which

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary T. Dungan, relict of the late Wm. Dungan, a well-known citizen of Eden township, has died at the residence of Mr. Jere Keene in this city. She was a lady of refinement and was a native of Harford county, Md. (her maiden name being Prigg), and a sister of the late Thomas Prigg, of this city. She was the third wife of the late Wm. Dungan and leaves no children.

Henry F. Bowman. The subject of this sketch was the son of the late Rev. Jacob and Maria Bowman. His father was a Mennonite preacher and the family resided in Strasburg township. Harry was born in the borough of Stras burg on September 9, 1852. After the death of his father, his mother and family moved to this city. For years he has been in the jewelry establishment of H. Z. Rhoads & Bro., and was an excellent workman and a young man of good judgment and fine taste in that most particular of mechanical pursuits. As a draughtsman and designer we have often had ocern railroad have in contemplation the cassion to notice his fine work. On Thurs day morning, 14th inst., he took sick with an illness of typhus character and his friends were greatly shocked to hear of his death from internal hemorrhage this ters and a brother, Ezra F., the well-known jeweler. He will be buried on Saturday afternoon at Longenecker's Reformed Mennonite meeting house.

As a salesman and skilled jeweler in the large house with which he was so long connected, and as one of the most popular young gentlemen in Lancaster society. "Harry" Bowman was widely known and a great favorite. He was a leading spirit in social circles and every kind of festivities of refined society. His death has caused very general mourning, and his loss will long be felt by friends who will keep his memory green. He was member of the Lancaster boat club, of the rifle team, and of the Empire fire company, the latter holding a special meeting this evening to to take action regarding his death. Other Deaths.

Mr. Daniel Danner, a highly respected citizen of Manheim borough, has departed his life in the 78th year of his age. Mr D. had for a number of years carried on successfully the turning business, but of late, owing to declining health, relinquish-

ed his vocation and lived a retired life. Mrs. Susan Ehrman, widow, residing near Lititz, died at 6 o'clo:k on Thursday morning, aged about 64 years. She suffered from a pulmonary disease, which,

Mrs. Peter Keath, of White Oak, Penn township, died of congestion of the liver. She was almost 70 years of age, but was in the enjoyment of good health until last Friday night, when she was attacked with the above disease. She will be buried to-

John M. Bickel, who died on Wednesday last at his residence at Morton, Delaware county, in the 72d year of his age, was state treasurer of Pennsylvania from 1850 to 1854, having been elected as

Democrat. The Philadelphia papers note the death there on Thursday of Mrs. Elijah Pugh, formerly of the Gap, this county. She will be buried in West Chester to-morrow. A dispatch from Nice, Italy, conveys the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Thurston in that city last night. Mrs. Thurston was the daughter of Dr. Henry Coppee, of Lehigh university, and the wife of Mr. W. W. Thurston, vice president of

Mr. Hurd's Brother in Town Mr. George Hurd, who resides in Scarboro, Ga., 70 miles above Savannah and 60 miles below Augusta, reached Lancaster this morning from his home. He is brother of the late Luther J. Hurd, who met a violent death at the Grape hotel, this city, and he comes here to look after the prosecution in the case of the com'th. vs. Wm. B. Finney. Mr. Hurd expects his brother Edward on from the East by every train and will take decisive steps in the matter after consultation with him. Besides these two, Mr. Hurd had another brother and four sisters. The family originally came from Springvale, York county, in the southeastern part of Maine, where his brother still lives. Mr. George Hurd, a new, where they are progressing so satisvery intelligent and strongly common sense man, is merchandising in Scarboro, and has resided in the South for 34 years, making frequent visits to his old home, the last one so late as the summer of 1880, when he saw his deceased brother. The news of the latter's death only reached him after his burial, his brother Edward sending him a full account of the tragic affair taken from the Boston Herald, to which it was telegraphed from this city on the day of Mr. Hurd's death. Besides the property found among his effects here the late Mr. Hurd left some during his residence in Chicago, will atestate. His brothers are only anxious tend him in his sojourn to the far off goldthat exact justice be done in the administration of the law.

-Since the above was in type Mr. Hurd has received a telegram stating that his brother cannot come on here at present. He will likely go to Boston to confer with his kinsfolk there.

Mr. Moran, who originally came to Lancaster with Hurd, is also in town to day.

The Herzog Show Fulton hall was packed last night. There were 160 more tickets sold than there were seats down stairs. The people who wouldn't go upstairs and consequently had to stand might have been comfortably seated and seen the same show in the afternoon, or at any afternoon matinee. By Mr. Herzog's kind invitation the Children's Home boys and girls were there yesterday and greatly enjoyed it. To-morrow there will be a new feature in a skilled Punch and Judy showman. Admiral Dot. who is with the Herzog

of the county hall of the buildings was museum, is 21 years old and a perfect lit-\$1,250,000, and up to date \$2,500,000 has the gentleman. He used to be with the Liliputian opera company, which disbandto let the contracts on one set of plans, and ed because, he tells us, one of the little then furnish the contractor with another men "drank too much." Maj. Atom, who is 10 years old, and only weighs 15 pounds has his father and mother traveling with him to take care of him. They are The essay has proved conspicuously unsuccessful. The United States courts

A sanguinary engagement took place on battalions of Tuesday between seventeen battalions of Turks, under Dervisch Pasha, and the States of Development took place on battalions of Turks, under Dervisch Pasha, and the States of Development took place on battalions of States courts of Development took place on tract for a supply of cut sone alone, the full-sized and good looking people. Little Mr. Norris then, by permission, read in bis place a bill granting to the court of work \$27,000, on wainscoting \$8,000, young lady and her sister is with her. pulleys The big man of the company weighs over sical duets it is a sight. The little people eat about as much as children, but Colonel terial as shavings and blocks of wood. In Orr has an orr-ful appetite. Prof. Sawyer can bring more music out of his finger The Old Politician was basking in the sun of Easter day and turning over in thoughtful contemplation a colored Easter the contract for the county's half of the Roman students are skilled and exquisite

The Truth—For Once."

The Examiner says that when it took the truth—for once—it expected to be paid Scenis for it. Its expectation was gratuitous and unwarranted, but it it cannot be indused to tell the truth—for once—for other cassideration, those whe love to read the truth will find it in the intelligencer for ten cen's a week.—INTELLIGENCER NTELLIGENCER.

This is a very small matter to be ban lying words about. But when the Junior of the Intelligencer sent the advertise nent, in his own handwriting, to the business office of the Examiner, with the request to have it inserted, he was either drunk or a fool to suppose he was getting it inserted as a complimentary editorial notice. If our expectation to to be paid for it is "gratultous and unwarranted," he will perhaps have the opportunity of giving his reason why he thought he had a claim on us for a "free" puff. If he thinks his passing off his own written advertisement as a voluntary puff of the Examiner's was a great feat of editorial genius, he had better restrain his great mind or it may earn for him a straight jacket. It is not powerful enough to stand the strain of another such feat.—Examiner.

Much addicted to inebriety as the Junior of the INTELLIGENCER" is, he is assured by competent judges that he was sober when he sent to an attache of the Examiner specially "in his own handwriting" a paragraph distinctly marked 'local," with no other request to have it inserted-because this attache of the Examiner had a few minutes before coolly sent an advertisement to this office marked windows and against the doors of this "local," which, having no idea of publishing it as "local" and no other instructions, we consigned to the waste basket, as we expected the Examiner attache would do with ours. His love for the truth-for once-rose superior to his business instructions and he published it, as "local" we fairly presumed, since so marked it was sent to him. If the proprietor of the Eraminer wants to bandy words about it we refer him to his attache who was sober and sensiblemorning at the home of his mother on for once. Meantime the Commodore Shippen street. He also leaves two sis- should "take something" for the infirmities of temper which he so painfully mani-

A COUNTY FAIR. Dr. Greene Wants the People to Help the

fests of late.

Dr. C. A. Greene, who was appointed by the local agricultural society, chairman of a committee to get up a county fair has issued the following appeal to all who are or ought to be interested in such a pro-

"The citizens of Lancaster county and this city who are interested in holding a grand fair of the farming and industrial interests of the county are requested to meet in the spacious reading room at the Stevens house, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, April 27, to appoint committees to act in concert with the Agricultural and Horticultural society in showing next fall on our fair grounds, the great resource of this favored spot of Pennsylvania. The exhibits will be shown under tents and buildings to be prepared for the occasion.

"Every farmer and citizen will be astonished at the wealth and manufactures, and it is expected that all of the citizens till take hold with willing hands to make it the grandest exhibition ever held of our agricultural and horticultural products, of our numerous cattle, horses, bulls, cows, mules, heifers, sheep, hogs, poultry, &c.; also of all the various manufactures

of every kind here produced. "On each day of the fair there will be exhibited in a ring prepared for the occasion, a cavalcade in which each farmer can show his animals to advantage for the benefit of the thousands of visitors. Hundreds of animals will be in this immense ring at one time led or driven by their owners or attendants. There will probably be the largest exhibition of poultry ever brought together in Pennsylvania, containing fancy fowls from other counties and states. The details and premium list will be published as soon as the committees can prepare them. At the last meeting of the Lancaster county agricultural society this matter was well discussed and a committee of three were appointed to make the preliminary arrangements,"

Among Old Friends. Mr. John J. Hambright, formerly of this city, but for the past sixteen years engaged in the drug business in Chicago, arrived in Lancaster yesterday afternoon on a brief visit to his friends and relatives East. Mr. Hambright, who is a brother of our well-known townsman Washington F. Hambright, Pennsylvania railroad ticket agent, reports things flourishing in the great Northwestern metropolis, where during his residence he has thrived so materially, and he meutions with great satisfaction the success that is attending the fortunes of all the Lancasteriaus now engaged in business in that city. They are all apparently on the high road of prosperity, and while their thoughts frequenty turn with pleasure to their old home in the East they do not feel any inclination to sever the ties formed in the factorily. Mr. Hambright says there is a great demand for labor in Chicago, with remunerative compensation, and branches of trade are in an encouraging condition. He proposes, however, to shortly make a new departure, and to move still further westward, having completed arrangements to engage in the wholesale furniture business brother-in-law in San Francisco. He will remove thither on the 5th of May, and the cordial good wishes of his many friends in this locality, which he has always held en shores of the Pacific. Mr. Hambright will remain in Lancaster about a week.

A Beautiful Badge.

The members of the Lodge of Perfection of the Masonic fraternity in this city have had manufactured for presentation to Mr. Wm. J. Fordney, whose recent departure on a trip around the world has been noted in these columns, a splendid gold badge as a testimonial of their esteem. The main portion comprises a section of hose with branch pipe and fire horn pendent below The inscription "Lancaster, Penna. Fire Department' is engraved upon the hose. A pair of hooks crossed. ladder, fire hat and axe complete the device indicative of Mr. Fordney services as a fireman and chief of the de partment. "Wm. J. Fordney" is inscribed in raised letters upon the pin, below which is an eagle with outspread wings, and from this depends a piece with the word "Chief" in raised letters. Upon the back of the pin is the inscription "Language Lodge of Perfection to P. T. P. G. Master Wm. J. Fordney, April 11, 1881." badge is a very skillfully wrought and artistic piece of workmanship, and is from and Bailey this time and the combination the jewelry house of Edw. J. Zahm by has received high praise wherever it has whom it was manufactured in all its parts. appeared, carrying of the palm in that It will certainly prove a very acceptable most critical of circus cities—Baltimore. gift to Mr. Fordney who will carry it The New York papers pronounce this the around the world with him. It will be "ideal circus" and nothing is nearer and

delphia and has been confined in jail here | batic "events" such as never were before on an attackment for costs, says the account published of his escape from Deputy ance of Tom Thumb and his wife and Sheriff Strine when first arrested was fic-titious. He says that when he and Charley got to 12th and Vine street a policeman

COURT PROCEEDINGS The First Week of Quarter Se Thursday Afternoon .- Com'th vs. Thos. Smith, amount and battery. This case grew out of a riot at Kauffman's hotel, at Rohrerstown, some time ago, a full account of which appeared in the INTELLIoencer. The prosecutor was John Hood, colored. He testified that on this day he was at Kauffman's botel; Smith and a friend named Kilcoyne came to the hotel and raised a row; the bartender asked witness to remain there and assist him to keep order; after that Smith bantered him for a fight and struck him in the jaw several times. The defense was that this night the prosecutor made an attack on Smith, who was seated on a bagatelle table : Hood hit him several times and bit a portion of his caroff. Several witnesses testified that the defendant was a peace

able man. The commonwealth in rebuttal called witnesses to prove that Smith was a quarrelsome man when drunk. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty with the costs to be equally divided between the parties. Com'th vs. Walter Marshbank, Albert Reidenbach and George Kemp. The defondants were charged with malicious mischief. It was shown by the testimony that the old bark will, which is situated a short distance east of the city, and is the property of the Workingman's building and loan association, has been greatly injured by boys breaking the windows, &c. Two boys testified that they saw Marshbank and Reidenbach throw stones at the building.

The commonwealth abandoned the case as to Kemp, not having sufficient evidence to sustain it. The defense of the other boys was that the injury to the building was done by tramps and not by them The jury found Marshbank and Reiden bach guilty, but recommended them to the mercy of the court.

Com'th vs. John Scherff. The defendant was charged with pointing a pistol at Mary Bookmyer. The prosecutrix testified that on March 21, the defendant came to where she was living at No. 219 Lime street, for the purpose of dispossessing her. He pulled a pistol without her having done anything to him and pointed it at her. She screamed "murder," and Scherff then put the pistol back in his pocket. Another witness testified that Scherff tried to get in the house and when he did so the prosecutrix struck him in the face; he then pulled his revolver but did not

point it The defense was that the accused was at the house for a lawful purpose, having a writ to dispossess her; he only pulled his pistoi after being assaulted for the purpose of frightening Mrs. Bookmyer. The jury

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Com'th vs. John Hood, colored, mayhem and assault and battery. This case grew out of the Rohrerstown fight also. Hood was charged with biting a piece of Thomas Smith's ear off on the 7th of March. Smith testified that upon this day he went into Kauffman's hotel when he was knocked off a bagetelle table by Hood, who bit off a piece of his ear. Hood was also charged with assault and battery by Augustus Kilcoyne who swore that he knocked him down and beat him. The defense was that Hood did not touch Kilcoyne nor did he bite the ear of Smith off. Kilcoyne received his injuries from the hands of the bartender.

On trial. Friday Morning .- The trial of John Hood, charged with mayhem in biting off an ear of Thomas Smith, and for assault and battery upon Augustus Kilcovne, was resumed this morning. The defense of fered additional testimony to show that the prosecutors began the fight. Hood denied having bitten the ear of Smith and claimed that the two men received their other injuries from him (Hood) while he was protecting the house. The jury ren dered a verdiet of not guilty in the mayhem case with costs to be equally divided between the prosecutor, Thomas Smith, and defendant. In the assault and battery case Hood was acquitted and the prosecutor. Augustus Kilcoyne, to pay the

costs. Com'th vs. David Hauck, burglary. The evidence showed that the smoke house of David Groff, in Earl township, was broken open on the night of April 6:h when four shoulders and five hams were stolen. The thieves effected an entrance by removing a sash from the kitchen window. Constable Bowman testified that he had a warrant to search for meat which was stolen from Mr. Groff; he employed Jacob Lowery and Martin Buzzard to watch around the Welsh mountains as he thought the meat would be secreted by the thieves : Buzzard watched Hauck and he saw him carry something from his house and hide it under a stone in the Welsh mountains; he informed the officer and they went to the place and found a shoulder which Mr. Groff identified as his property.

The defense called the mother of Hauck who testified that upon the night of the burglary her son was not at home. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. tenced to two years imprisonmeni at hard abor.

Thomas Mechan, Job Benn and Lewis Wiltmyer, who were in prison for costs; were discharged under the insolvent law. The cases of Eliza Donnelly and Harry Rogers charged with keeping a bawdy ouse, were continued.

A verdict of not guilty was taken in the case of James Hays, charged with false pretense, the statute of limitations baring out the presecution. The grand jury returned the following

True bills-Wm. B. Finney, first count involuntary manslaughter, second count voluntary manslaughter; H. Coleman Kurtz, heildery; Jonas Minnich, false pretense: Wm. Lowery et al., conspiracy to break jail; John Goodhart and Danie iE. Buchter, fornication and bastardy; Nathan Althouse, fraud; John Moran,

Ignored-Jessie Miller, keeping a disorderly house, with county for costs.

THE COMING CLECUS.

If this fine weather keeps up to-morrow will be a "Pingst," First of April and Easter Monday all rolled (ato out in this town. The Barmin-London circus has been well advertised and the country people are coming. Our streets will be filled with people and a gala day will begit early in the morning. Saturday is available for holiday purposes anyhow, and the towns-folk, boys and girls, clergy and laymen, will take advantage of it to see the pageant and "look at the animals." As Barnum's is the only circus billed for Lancaster this season it is will me are getting the best on the soud. For although Barnum has often humbugged the people, he is in the good company of Hutchi er to the great Ame Job Benn benes to C circus. The cavalcade of elephants; the extent and variety of the manageries the exciting melange of equestrian and acreance of Tom Thumb and his wife and Chang, the Chinese giant; the steer that fires a pistol; the spangled gymnasts and clown; the wonderful slack rope perform