Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1881 Not "Unanimous-For Once."

The Philadelphia Times is advised from Lancaster that all of the members of the Lancaster bar but three have Mississippi, Senator George promptsigned a paper urging Judge Livingston to permit them to support him for re- the story from a factory to election, and that two of the three law- gin house. This being controverted, yers who refused their signatures were the editors of the INTELLIGENCER. It is Louisiana; and now that he has located true that a paper of the purport mentioned was presented for our signatures the canard. The subject of this last and failed to receive them. We had no "outrage," it seems, on good Republithem. We do not consider Judge Liv- \$1,400 to get some \$4,000 insurance, and ingston's qualifications for the judicial is a fugitive from the process of the position so transcendent as to warrant criminal law, which reaches for him to us in pledging ourselves to support him in advance of the naming of the Democratic candidate for his position. If a respectable lawyer and man should be nominated on the Democratic ticket we should support him, even though the Republican candidate was a much more capable judge than Judge Livingston has shown himself to be. We could not have signed the paper lawyer Ellmaker prepared and sent around for the approval of his fellow lawyers, phrased as it was, without intending to vote for the man that we thus requested to afford us an opportunity to do so. We do not understand how the Democratic lawyers who signed the paper can refuse their votes to Judge Livingston and the failure of female suffrage to make hardly believe that all the Democratic lawyers who signed the paper intend to vote for the man to whom they declare that they "desire that you should be your own successor," and ask " will you allow us to present your name to the voters of this county as a candidate for re-election." We do not understand why any Democratic lawyer should wish Judge Livingston to be his own successor, before the Democratic convention has selected his competitor. It is possible that there may be one or two socalled Democratic lawyers who are willing to accept Judge Livingston in preference to any Democrat who can be named; but we do not believe that there are many more. Our party friends at the bar have signed this paper through a weakness of which they have reason, we think, to be very much ashamed; and some of these have so confessed to

The unanimous approval which this paper shows of Judge Livingston's judicial course does not represent the sentiment of the members of the bar, medical problems a high tribute to the to have a good time. To do this it was even on the Republican side, and the professional skill of the coroner and his necessary that an adjournment should be fact is very disgraceful to it, undoubtedly. experts. Sic. The favor of the judge is of course. Very important thing for a lawyer to have, but it is not so important to him as his manhood. In explaining his signature to this paper, one lawyer declared that it was a matter of bread and butter to him; and it is this ignoble sentiment which proves so powerful at this bar to bring the lawyers to the feet of the judges. They fear to have it go out among the people that they are not in favor with the bench, lest they may lose their clients through apprehension of the effect of judicial prejudice against the

The unanimity with which this paper

of recommendation has been signed is in fact discreditable both to Judge Livingston and the bar. It shows that the for his advertisement and never inserted it lawyers do not consider that he is an unprejudiced judge who performs his duties "without fear, favor or affection." They know that he is not a broad-minded, impartial man, whose personal feelings will never affect the discharge of his official functions. He very decidedly is not such a man. In many respects he has been a good judge; in others he has been indifferent; and in yet others decidedly bad. He has certainly not been so excellent a judge as to have won the universal approval of the bar and to have earned hear certain sounds at all. For example, their honest signatures to the paper they have presented to him. Our objection to signing it was by no canaries might be in full song and yet he means only political. We could not could not hear a note, but the rustling of honestly say of Judge Livingston's judi- their wings would be distinctly heard by ed spree. cial course what this paper said. His him. He can hear all the vowels, but acquiescence in our disbarment, alone, marked him as one who either did not have sound convictions or did not have the courage of them. If he believed Judge Patterson was wrong he made a other musical instrument he never hears, mean and cowardly surrender to him; and if he thought him right the decision of the supreme court shows that such rank stupidity unfits him to be a judge

THE Philadelphia merchants are appealing to the Legislature to pass an insolvent trader's bill, voiding judgments not placed on record, and voiding a judgment obtained by collusion with a debtor with a view to preference. And they invite us to correct "an erroneous impression concerning this bill, viz. : "That it is wholly in the interest of the city merchant or trader." We are not sufficiently familiar with the provisions and tenor of this particular bill to express an opinior. upon it generally, but we can endorse the latter suggestion, that legislation to protect city merchants from the fraud and insolvency of their remote customers is likewise in the interest of solvent and reliable country merchants. The truth is that the city merchants very often in failing to protect themselves do the greatest injustice to solvent country traders. We have several cases in view in which utterly worthless and irresponsible store-keepers of this county readily obtained from leading Philadelphia houses large credits, and, never intending to pay their bills, could sell their goods in ruinous competition with their neighbors who paid their debts. Of course the loss eventually fell most heavily on the Philadelphia creditors, but had they taken half the trouble to find out the standing of their customers, before they extended credit to them, that it afterwards cost them to ascertain their irresponsibility they would have never wronged their permanent and re sponsible patrons by extending aid and comfort to worthless competitors.

ern capital are not safe in the South speech could or would have been made from a spirit of political ostracism which | without the concurrence of Mr. Blaine. finds vent in violence against life and property. When he told his tale of a gray-haired man whose factories had Being a Republican, and located it in ly denied it. Then he shifted

he changed the scene from Mississippi to it finally comes the swift explosion of punish him for arson and attempted 'outrage." Next?

MINOR TOPICS.

A NATIONAL synagogue in Washington is being talked about.

THE Tunkers, or German Baptists, have ,578 ministers. Of these 300 are in Pennsylvania, 248 in Indiana, 227 in Ohio, 142 in Illinois and 133 in Iowa. The denomination is represented in 20 states.

COLONEL HIGGINSON, though a great champion of woman suffrage, declares in a recent article in the Woman's Journal that preserve their self-respect. We can headway is chiefly due to the indifference of the women themselves.

> THE Jews in Paris are supposed to number upwards of 32,000. They have four large synagogues and six oratories; one chief rabbi of the Central Consistory, four rabbis, seven officiating ministers, and three other rabbis for funerals and hos-

> A HEBREW citizen of Indianapolis, Ind. sent an elaborate basket of flowers to the Second Presbyterian church in that city last Sunday, bearing a card declaring that it was "a token of respect for the liberal sentiment that characterized the discourse delivered by the Rev. William A. Bartlett upon the Jewish question on a previous

A CORRESPONDENT who is of an enquiring turn of mind has been reading the ought to have the place. verdicts of the coroner's inquests and the rendered; and our correspondent finds eron was very anxious to get up an exin this prompt settlement of difficult cursion party of senators to Harrisburg

In Lowesdale, N. J., Charles McAllister money. The executors refused on the ground that seventeen was not a respectable number. The parties went to law, and the court has just decided that seventeen is a respectable number, and ordered the executors to pay.

The Lancaster Inquirer invents a lie about the INTELLIGENCER and further all go to thunder. illustrates "Peter Funkism in its vilest form," by a feeble effort to explain how the Inquirer's editor took a candidate's \$5 all. Now that the campaign is nearly over and the breach of contract exposed, the Inquirer generously offers that "if he is not satisfied he has only to ask the re- corpus. turn of his money which will be cheerfully done." Of course this candidate is not on of the furnace free of all charge whenever Peter Funk's particular set-up.

MR. EDWIN COWLES, of the Cleveland (Ohio) Leader, is the victim of a singular infirmity of hearing. He says it partakes somewhat of the nature of color-blindness as that affects the eye, he being unable to ran from under a falling tree. he has never heard the sound of a bird's song in his life. A whole room full of there are many consonant sounds which he has never heard. He can hear a man whisper, but could not hear him whistle. The upper notes of a piano, violin, or but the lower notes he hears without diffi-

PERSONAL.

Bishop KERFOOT, of the diocese of Western Pennsylvania, is seriously broken down in health by protracted overwork. tendencies. and it is feared, will be compelled to relinquish his episcopal duties.

Two of THEODORE TILTON'S daughters have been married to American gentlemen in Europe. Mrs. Tilton and her aged, infirm mother are supported by Tilton, who does not, however, have any other rela. and the progress that is being made. tions with them.

J.F. Buch, of the Lititz Record, is in his honeymoon. Hence these lines on his editorial page:

Is there aught to mortal sight, Pearer—tell who knows it right— Than when blushes "hide and seek" Play, upon a maiden's cheek?

In New York on Thursday in the Jesuit's church, was solemized the marriage of Mr. WALTER R. STAUFFER to Miss BETTY TAYLOR, granddaughter of President Reading railroad, I have assumed the Zachary Taylor and daughter of the late duties of that office. Mr. Franklin B. General Richard Taylor.

To the general synod of the Reformed church which will meet in Tiffin, Ohio, on May 18, the cicrical delegates from Lancaster classis are Rev. Drs. T. G. APPLE and J. B. SHUMAKER, of this city, and D. W. GERHARD, of New Holland.

Gen. S. D. STURGIS will be nominated to succeed Gen. Pitcher as superintendent of the Soldiers' Home in Washington, D. speech has not yet returned, but the at-C. Gen. Sturgis is a native of Shippens- tending physicians say that the crisis is graduate of West Point, class of '46, to his normal condition. which Gens, Stonewall Jackson and Geo. at Lock Haven and they are still coming

It was semi-officially communicated to several Democratic senators that the administration did not consider that it should be held responsible for the speech of Mr. SENATOR DAWES was very unfortun- FRYE, in denunciation of the South. But

The following Catholic dignitaries will be present at the consecration of Bishopelect Janssens, which takes place at St. been burned and himself put to flight for Peter's cathedral, Richmond, Va., next Sanday week: Archbishop Gibbons Bishop Becker, of Wilmington, Bishop Elder, of Cincinnati, Bishop Gross, of Savannah, Bishop Kain, of Wheeling, Bishop Keane, of Richmond, and Monsigneur Seton, prothonotary apostolic of Newark N. J. The archbishop will be consecrator, with Bishops Becker and Keane, assistants.

Rev. JOHN C. St. JOHN, of Breoklyn, N. Y., known as "the boy preacher" who hesitation at all in declining to give can authority burned his buildings, worth has returned to our city, will preach in Salem church. West Orange street, tomorrow morning. This talented divine is only 19 years of age, but possesses more than an ordinary amount of scholarship fraud. Of such is the average Republican and eloquence, drawing large crowds to hear him wherever he preaches. In Wilmington, Del., Brooklyn, N. Y., Hartford, Conn., and other places he is called the wonderful "boy preacher."

The friends of the Rev. Dr. CARNACHAN

held a meeting at Library hall, Meadville, last Tuesday evening, over which William Reynolds presided. The action of the Erie presbytery, in deposing Dr. Carnachan. was denounced by the speakers. They also renounced the name of Presbyterian and will not appeal to the synod for a revorsal of the presbytery's action in Dr. Carnachan's case. Library hall has been rented for the deposed minister and it is said that he will carry three-fourths of the membership of the church and all the piety, wealth and intelligencee of the congregation. This is undoubtedly a formidable religious strike in this day of strikes. BELVA A. LOCKWOOD, esq., solicitress and attorney-at law, has applied for the the Brazilian mission in a letter of considerable length to the president. Mrs. Lockwood says that she is fitted for the place, being a native of New York, and in that state. She says she understands

not indentified with either of the factions French, has a smattering of Spanish, and is familiar with the consular regulations. A strong card in her favor is the fact that the emperor and empress of Brazil are oldtime friends. Mrs Lockwood says that as no woman has ever been sent abroad to represents the interests of the country. although one-half of the population consists of members of the gentler sex, she The reason Don Cameron became so

delightful variety with which the verdicts hot at Dawes' refusal to let the Senate adof "heart disease" and "apoplexy" are journ over until Monday was that Camhad until Monday. He could not invite every one, of course, so the invitations were confined to those who are generally bequeathed \$5,000 towards founding a known in social parlance as "good fellows" Presbyterian church as soon as a respect- which is understood to include those who able number of communicants could be do not confine their liquid refreshments to got together to form a church. Seventeen water. This may have accounted for some Presbyteriaus organized and asked for the of the opposition to the motion to adjourn over which came from the Republican fighting between themselves. side. Mr. Dawes's stomach would bear nothing stronger than water, and he had not been one of the invited guests. Later in the afternoon Mr. Groome suggested privately to Don Cameron to try it again, but he was disgusted, and said they might

STATE ITEMS.

It takes 18,000,000 gallons of water daily for Pittsburgh and about 1,300 bushels o coal a day to do the pumping.

Johnston, held at Norristown on suspicton of completity in the Valley Forge murder, has been discharged on habeas

Notwith standing the inducement offered she may need it, Miss Cary persistently refused to sing in aid of the funds of the Pittsburgh cremation society. David P. Blue, of Limestone, Montour

county, has died from an accidental cut

on the thigh given him by his son while

they were cutting wood and as the father The murder trial of "Billy Burke," Scranton, has had to go "off" until June. because one of the jurymen was suffering from a severe attack of delirium tremens,

induced by the rigid abstemiousness of the jury room after he had been on a protract-The heirs of Peter Baldy, sr., are going to creet a new and forever free Episcopa

church in Danville with \$50,000 left by his will to his children, to be expended by them as they might think proper in the memory of their deceased parents.

In the Senate yesterday Cameron found occasion to say that the Pittsburgh Dispatch never supported anything good, Republican or Democratic, while Mr. Mitchell stated again that the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph might be Republican, but if it were it had strong Democratic

On Monday evening next, at Association hall, Captain R. H. Pratt, the superintendent of the Carlisle Indian training school, with a number of his pupils, will attempt to illustrate to the citizens of Philadelphia the nature of the work that is being done for the education of Indian children,

In the House at Harrisburg yesterday, humorous communication was read signed by P. T. Barnum, stating that on the ground of the survival of the fittest two circuses ought not to exhibit in the same place on the same day and that therefore the house should promtly adjourn and attend "Barnum's greatest show on earth."

F. S. Bond gives notice that "having been judicially declared to have been duly elected president of the Philadelphia & Gowen has ceased to be president or this company, and is not authorized to enter into contracts or to execute any instruments on its behalf.

Guyauphere, the Hungarian, who has been sleeping for seventy-two days in suc-cession at the Lehigh county almshouse, arose from his cot at 11 o'clock yesterday, walked to one end of the room and then returned to his couch. He also opened his eyes at the same time. The power of

the boom may give way and thus cause a ing with Herzog at Fulton hall.

great loss of logs. It is said to be in a very precarious condition. It is also feared that the damage done to the dam at Lock Haveu may prove to be a serious break and thus leave the canal without water. Both the Mutual Benefit life insurance company veu may prove to be a serious break and

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Baseball-Nationals 7. Princeton 0

Metropolitans 0, Troy 4. Lawrence Leis, aged 12 years, who was bitten by a dog last August, died of hyobia in New Brunswick on Thursday night.

John Haven, of Vineland, shot an eagle near Maurice river on Wednesday. The wings of the bird measured six feet from tip to tip.

Willie Ginnes, of New Cumberland, W Va., would go fishing instead of going to school. They fished his hat out of the water and he is food for the fishes.

Cyrus Young, "coal king of the Tus-carawas Valley," Ohio, and a millionaire, while adjusting the belting on a portable saw mill had his clothes torn off and his body so macerated that he died in two

Near Danville, Ill., in a brothers' quarrel Wm. Nichols snatched up a double-barrel-ed shotgun and fired at his young brother Thomas. The shot took effect in the vic tim's face, putting out both eyes and killing him in a short time.

An affray occurred in San Francisce yesterday at the corner of Washington and Kearney streets between Thomas W. Cunningham and J. A. Chandler, in which the former was killed and the latter wounded. The parties married sisters, and Chandler claims that Cunningham sought to break up his family, in consequence of which his (Chandler's) wife leit him and sued for a divorce. He also claims that Cunningham first drew his pistol, using threatening language.

Barnum and Hawley. Mr. P. T. Barnum tells a good one on Senator Hawley of Connecticut. When the great show was drawing everybody in Washington, Barnum espied Hawley and asked him how it was he could be spared when the Senate was in session in these closely contested times.

"Oh, I paired off with Senator Butler, of South Carolina, who is sick in bed." "Well, I guess he will recover," replied Barnum, " for a man who can laugh like that will not die right away," and he pointed out Butler in the reserved seats who was laughing so heartily as to attract the attention of all near him.

Terrific Explosion.

On Thursday morning two terrific and almost simultaneous explosions of nitro glycerine took place in the nitro vaults of the Dittman powder works, near Binghamton, New York. About five minutes after wards 10,000 pounds of sporting powder in a storehouse about one hundred feet from the nitre vaults ignited, and caused a third explosion, which utterly demolished the buildings and destroyed property for miles around. The shock was distinctly felt at a distance of forty miles. No person was seriously injured. The man having charge of the nitre vaults discovered the danger in time to allow the men to escape. The explosion resulted from a fire caused by an improper mixture of acids.

More Rotten Insurance. Christian Heckathorn, an old eitizen o Frederick, M. D., died Thursday, aged between 80 and 85 years. He had been in feeble health for some time. During the past week policies on his life to the amount Pennsylvania company.

Senator Mitchell's Pet Paper. Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. Having found it impossible to excite the

"Bourbon Brigadiers" to the fighting pitch, the "Stalwarts" have fallen to

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A Company of Immigrants.

People who were up early this morning in the neighborhood saw a novel procession, move from the P. R. R. depot to Kircher's hotel, corner of East King and Lime streets, just after the arrival of the emigrant train in this city. The whole company were from Prussia and there must have been from 75 to 100 of them-men women and children. They came from pretty much the same neighborhood and are part of the immense flood of immigration, which, it has been noticed, has been pouring into the country the past few weeks. Finding the great drift of the move ment to be westward this company concluded to stop off in what they understood to be the German part of Pennsylvania and chose Lancaster as the centre of it and of a fat agricultural region. They propose to try and find work here before risking their fortunes and spending what little money they have in the great West, and it is at least an open question whether they cannot do as well here. They have come in entire families and with their all, and are ready for any kind of work. They presented a very picturesque appearance as they crowded Kircher's bar room and yard this morning, although they were more comfortably clad and had a superior air of thrift to the average emigrants. The men are stout, hearty, young and middle aged, and good looking; the women and girls appear willing and capa-ble for all kinds of female labor, and we trust they will find ample opportunity in this garden spot of their adopted country.

Left for Boston

Mr. George Heard (he spells his name differently from the other members of his family) left Lancaster this morning for Boston, to confer with his relatives there in regard to the affairs of his brother. Luther J., victim of the Finney homicide. Before leaving he retained S. H. Reynolds, esq., as counsel for the commonwealth in the trial, for which he expects to return to this city on May 9. As stated before, Mr. Heard is the senior of the firms of Heard & Fulcher, of Scarboro, Ga., and J. A. Fulcher, Rock Ford, Ga.

Accident. This morning as Dr. Carpenter was driving along Vine street, when opposite the Sun hose house the front axle of his rockaway broke, throwing the doctor out. He held on to the horse for some distance, and was dragged over the rough cobble stones, but finally let him go, when he ran as far as Lime street, dragging the rockaway on its side after him, where he was caught. The doctor was not seriously hurt, but considerably bruised; the horse is cut about the legs, and the rockaway pretty well

Killed by a Runaway. Frederic Hains, jr., of Reading, was instantly killed last evening at Womelsdorf. He left Reading in the morning with a horse nd wagon and visited a number of places along the Lebanon Valley railroad. Upon starting to return home his horse took fright and ran away. Hains was thrown from the wagon and striking upon his head his neck was dislocated. He was about 22

The Herzeg Museum. Besides the other attractions of the Her-

puppet manipulation of Frank Shelden ing one of his thoroughbred stallions to are of the very highest order. The hall the stable from the water trough, the was packed again last night and hundreds animal became unruly and kicked him in B. McClellan belonged. His son was in. Some of the lumbermen at Williams port are apprehensive that the pocket at his afternoon will finish up the round of pleasure by an even-ture of that member. He was otherwise

The late Harry F. Bowman, the day ate the other day in his selection for an illustration of the glib Republican any credence, as no Democratic senator charges that Northern men and North.

This, in demand was not received with a break should occur it is expected that on his life. Before the papers were made quite a flood of logs will sweep down the out he became sick and his illness terminated fatally. COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The First Week of Quarter Ses Friday afternoon—Com'th vs the city of Lancaster. The city was indicted for maintaining a nulsance in allowing a fish market to be kept on Vine street, at the corner of South Queen. A number of witnesses testified that there was an offensive smell at the market during the fish season Drs. Herr, Bolenius and Carpenter testified that the market was the cause of sickness in the neighborhood. Some of the witnesses testified that the citizens experienced great inconvenience by reason of the pavements at the market blocked up with stands, barrels, while a number of wagons stand along curbs. Fish are often cleaned there, and the blood runs from them and sucks into the ground producing a very offensive smell. Some witnesses thought that on account of the fish market property in that neighborhood has depre value. The ordinance creating the fish market was offered in evidence.

The defense was that the city right to establish a market for the sale of the necessaries of life. In 1827 this place was selected by councils and the market had to be some place. A number of witesses testified that the market is kept as clean as possible. It is washed every evenng. A number of witnesses who reside in the neighborhood testified that the mar ket is no annoyance to them. Friday Evening.-The grand jury re urned the following bills :

True Bills .- Cornelius William Diveler, Elias Diveler, Henry Hershey, William Kopler, assault and battery; Israel Marshall and Henderson Marshall, malicious mischief; Mary Manhart, felonious assault and battery; Wm. Mowery et al., disturbing a religious meeting.

Ignored .- Henry Leonard, obstructing legal process, with county for costs ; John Peterson, felonious assault and battery. with prosecutor for costs : Owen Coneys. assault and battery, with prosecutor, Michael Welsh, for costs; Michael Welsh, assault and battery, with Owen Coneys for costs; George Lawrence, assault and battery, county for costs.

Com'th vs. Wm. Lowery, et, al., con spiracy to break jail, and breaking jail. The defendant and four companions were confined in Bummers' Hall of the prison upon a night recently. It was discovered that the iron bars had been removed from one of the windows, which was broken. These mcn, with a sixth, who made his escape over the wall, were found on the outside of the building. The de fense contended that according law it must be shown that the men were in prison upon some indictable charge when they attempted to break out. This was not shown by the commonwealth, and the court instructed the jury to render verdicts of not guilty [the men had been sent to prison for being drunk and disorderly.]

The case of Lancaster city, charged with nuisance, was not taken up, as one of the jurors did not put in an appearance, thinking that court did not meet until this

Saturday Morning .- The trial of com'th vs. the city of Laucaster for maintaining a nuisance was resumed. The defense called a number of witnesses to show that the fish market was not a nuisance and that it was kept as clean as possible. Ver-

diet guilty. Lewis Wilson, colored, pleaded guilty to stealing a sum of money from the money drawer in the office of the mill of E. I Trout in Paradise township Wilson is 21 years of age to-day and is but little larger than Admiral Dot The defendant said that he could not starve and took the money. This being his first offence the court sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and costs of prosecution and undergo an imprisonment of 3 months.

John Peterson, alias Longford, pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons and was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of 6 months and pay a fine

Walter Marsbbank and Albert Reidenbach, convicted of malicious mischief in breaking windows and doors of the bark mill, were severely reprimanded by the court and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and costs of prosecution.

All the jurrors not empaneled in the nuisance case were discharged. District Attorney Davis said he had disposed of during the week 129, all on the list but 20. Of these 5 were fornication and bastardy cases in which the children are not yet born; 5 are cases returned within the week and went over under the 10day rule; and the three cases against the Tripples and the Finney manslaughter case. If it were not for the trial of these important cases it would not be necessary to have an adjourned session.

Grand Jury Report. True Bills-William Fulton, malicious mischief.

Ignpred bills-Abraham E. Groff, larceny John Weller, arson; Peter Ashstal, supervisor of Salisbury township, neglect of duty; Lewis Kirk, assault and battery and carrying concealed deadly weapons with prosecutor, Elmer Holsinger for

Surety of Peace and Desertion Cases. Augustus Kilcoyne was charged with having threatened to kill Martin D. Hess on the night of March 7, at Rohrerstown. The defendant testified that he was not present at the time the threats were alleged to have been made. The court dismissed the case on the payment of casts by. de-

John Scherff was charged with having threatened to kill Mary Bookmyer. Prose-cutrix testified that defendant on several occasions had threatened to kill her, once with a knife and the last time on March 21 when she was disposessed. The court dismissed the case, and divided the costs equally between the parties. For pointing a pistol at her of which offense Scherff was convicted on Thursday, the court im-

posed a fine of \$10 and costs. Emma Peiffer, city, complained against her husband for desertion. She testified that she was married two years and her husband had contributed but little to her support. He deserted her in June. The defendant testified that he was willing to support his wife, but in January she had him arrested, since which time he has been in prison. The court continued the case until August, the husband agreeing to provide a home for his wife.

Court then adjourned until 2 o'clock. Leg Broken. John Moley, aged 20 years, who boards at John Shatz's, on South Queen street, had his leg broken at Stewat's siding this

morning while Barnum's show was being unloaded. He attempted to get on a moving train and was caught between the stone wall and car, and rolled some distance. He was taken to his boarding house and medical aid summoned. It is believed that the man is also seriously injured internally. Dr. Cox attended him. Kicked by a Horse,

Yesterday morning as Al. C. Miley was expenses, \$4,500. watering his stock on his farm near Wil-Besides the other attractions of the Her-zog show in Fulton hall, the juggling and met with a severe accident. When returncut and bruised.

Made an Assignment.

David McDonnell, of Honeybrook, has made an assignment of all his property for the benefit of creditors to Isaac Graham, of the same place. The deed of the assignment filed in Chester county, has to be recorded in Lancaster county, a part of Mr. McDonnell's estate being here.

Inc closing sociable of the Lancaster of the Lancaster Liederkranz, will be held at Schiller hall of this city gave a ball last evening in the West End hal!. Over 100 couples were in the promenade. The affair was well conducted, and was a grand success financially. made an assignment of all his property for

THE GREAT SHOW.

A BRILLIANT PAGEANT.

This city was astir at a very early hour to day in the anticipation of the arrival, the parade and the performance of the great Barnum-London circus combination. Market day, holiday in the schools, the Easter season, beautiful weather. judicious and extensive advertising and public confidence in the merits the show all combined to awaken popular interest in the circus. throng of market day had abated before that attendant upon the street parade of the circus began and by 10 a. m. Centre Square and all the sidewalks on the route of the parade were crowded with men women and children. Baby carriages moved everywhere; all the windows fronting on the streets were crowded, roofs were fringed with people, the small boy mount-ed carriages, sheds and awning frames to see it, and all sorts of business stood still when about 10:30 the heralds of the cavalcade, in glittering suits and one on a black and the other on a white horse, announced to the mass of people that the grand spectacle advanced and a lane was made through the crowd for its progress. Popular excitement by this time was at white heat and the city has seldom witnessed greater enthusiasm. The tally-ho coach with plenty of pas

engers and a team of well-bred horses skillfully driven, was the first object of striking interest and the advertisements thrown from it were eagerly grabbed and read. The splendid chariot of the world, glittering and magnificent, had seated at its summit a beautiful woman, fit rival of Forepaugh's \$10,000 (?) beauty. The cages of wild an-imals were open and the people for once had a chance to see whether their contents corresponded with the placards and the pictures. This frankness, by the way, is an unovation in circus parades and possibly the present one is the first that could afford to let the public see whether their menagerie corresponds with their announcement. It was manifest that animals "filled the The lions and tigers, and leopards and hyenas, the big snakes and other monsters in their respective eages, and with fearless attendants calmly seated among them, were all instructive lessons of the dominion of man over beast, as well as the enterprise of circus management. A chime of bells, played with keys, made gool music.

A beautiful team of eight ponies drew a sea shell chariot, and another team of like number drew a dragon chariot. The Tom Thumb coach rolle | jauntily along; a yoke of magnificent oxen trotted behind and three splendid white oxen from the East drawing a peacock chariot and Indian princess was an unique oriental spectacle to be witnessed in "a Pennsvlvania Dutch town." A splendid chariot carried a band of musicians; two ladies rode behind and ten cavalry soldiers of all nations." Then came the gorgeous chariot of Neptune, with gilt statues and figures of mermaids, sirens and other denizens of the sea-god's kingdom. Eight beautiful stallions, each features of the parade. A band of Indians on top of a car ; three camels with Arab riders: a team of camels and dromedaries drawing a car on which a Scotch band rendered the airs of Caledonia: another fleet of "desert ships" with a crew of merry maskers caricaturing all nationalities : four little camels with chariot; the mechanical orchestra and a train of wagons made up another grand

section of the cavalcade. Then came the elephant chariot and three powerful elephants abreast; four more little fellows drawing a chariot ; two with riders; four hitched to an immense car carrying a band of negro melodists, who sang plantation songs ; four more drawing a car with a huge grotesque figure, whose black hair and flerry tongue were blood curdling-eighteen elephants in all, justifying all announcements and making an unprecendented exhibition this side of

Another train of wagons, with gaily caparisoned horses and liveried grooms and drivers preceded the huge spectacular car, big as a house and fine as a palace then the steam callione closed the procession, save that Frank Metfett's handsome wagon, built by Norbeck & Miley, came behind and well deserved the many good notices it received.

All in all it was a grand street pageant; the best by many points that ever came this way, and of itself justifying the expectation of a

Brilliant Afternoon Performance, The parade moved in Chestnut, down North Queen, around into West King and back through the square, out East King and to McGrann's park where the tents were pitched and the performance given at 2 p.m., to be followed by another to-night. From noon until 2 o'clock a steady stream of people poured that way and the tents, as we write, are filled with spectators. They have had a chance to see the monster elephant, to talk down to Tom Thumb and up to Chang, the Chinese giant, to look at the massive ox, the giant sea lion, the huge rhinoceros, herd of twenty camels of various sizes, from the baby to the ones with the full sized hump; the long necked giraffe, the twenty two-hand-high horse and lions, tigers, leopards, panthers, bears, kanga-

roos, monkeys, ostriches, and other things

in great profusion. Three rings were in full blast at one and the same time, affording all a chance to see, except when such famous riders as Madame Dockrill and Frank Melville exhibit their marvelous riding when they have all the ring to themselves. The band of the circus is large, exceptionally well balanced, plays with skill and the selections are good. The tumbling, the leaping, the wire walling, the trap ze acts, the juggling, the graceful and reckless riding, the trained stallions, performing oxen, and the ele-phants followed so quickly, and so many were going at the same time, that one could hardly follow the different acts, and the only criticism that could be made would be that—which is rarely made upon a circus—there was too much of it. The clowns are all funny, but the silent man, who, like the Lone Fisher-man, wanders everywhere, in everybody's way, and don't say a thing, caused the most intense merriment. The balancing on the slack wire of M'lle Boshell, the startling ærial flights of the troupe of leapers, wrestlers, kickers, bicyclists and jugglers, helped to make up an exception-

ally entertaining programme.

The performance will be repeated to-night, affording us opportunity for a fuller review of it on Monday. The following statistics of this circu are full of interest: Number of people

employed, 630; horses, 310; yards canvas, 268,000; capacity, 15,000; daily

On Wednesday night a valuable mare was stolen from the stable of Pierson Sample, in Churchtown. She is a bay in color and has white star on the forehead. A reward of \$100 is offered for the recovery of the animal and the detection of the

The Liederkranz, The closing sociable of the Lancaster

THE CITY AND THE GAS COMPANY. Representatives of Both Confer But Fail to

Last evening the lamp committee of

city councils met in select council chamber for the purpose of considering the mat-ter of the bill of the Lancaster gaslight and fuel company for the quarter ending January 1, which the city has refused to pay on the ground of incomplete service. The bill as originally rendered was for about \$1,515, from which the company had agreed to deduct \$100. A committee representing the gas company, consisting of Messrs, Henry Baumgardner, J. H. Baumgardner and J. P. Wickersham, was present and submitted a lengthy written statement giving their side of the question. This paper claimed among other things that there is no binding agreement between the city and the gas company, requiring the latter to light the street lamps at \$18 a post, the contrast never having been consummated by reason of the pur-chase by the new company of the franchises of the old company while the question of the letting of the contract was pending in councils, and the matter thereupon dropped. The statement of the gas people declares that in furnishing the city with the illuminating material at the rate offered under the pressure of a ruin-ous competition after that pressure was removed, they have been actuated by a feeling of honor and fair-dealing. When they offered to light the city gas lamps at \$18 each per annum they knew that they could not profitably do so, but they were not above the weakness of human nature of bidding lower than they could afford, for the sake of the prestige it would give them. Having offered to do so, however, they felt in honor bound to make their offer good, and having thus toon generous with the city they ask in return that the city shall act fairly and generously with them. Moreover, they claim that the unsatisfactory service complained of during a period of the quarter, which is made the basis of the rejection of their bill by the city, was entirely beyond their control and remedy. They did their best to keep the lights burning, and were at considerable expense to overcome the obstacles encountered in the work of endeavoring to remove the cause of complaint. In conclusion the statement went on to show by figures that the city under present arrangements is being furnished with gas much cheaper than in previous years, and this was reiterated and strongly dwelt upon by the Messrs. Baumgarduer and Wickersham in the discussion that ensued between those gentlemen on behalf of the gas company, and the members of the lamp committee on behalf of the city, Chairman Barr and Mr. Smeych mainly conducting the discussion on the part of the city. At several points the conversation became quite warm on both sides. especially when an intimation was thrown out by one of the members of the lamp committee that there seemed to be a dis position on the part of the new gas com-pany to follow in the footsteps of their oredecessors whose oppressions the new company had been organized to counteract: an observation which was strongly resented by Messrs. Baumgardner and Wickersham. The representatives of the city's interest argued that former prices paid for lighting the city had nothing whatever to do with the pending with the pending issue, which simply pritself in the form of the issue, on the part of the sition company to charge full prices for inferior service. The comparison of present rates with those of former years when there existed an oppressive monoply, and when in addition it cost a great deal more to manufacture gas than it does at present, was entirely irrevelant, argued the lamp committee, and did not fairly take the form of a claim upon the city's generosity in this

matter. After a protracted discussion in which the representatives of the gas company expressed unwillingness to make any further reduction upon their bill, the lamp committee stated they would report the facts to councils, with which body the

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decision rested.

Death of a Well-Known Landlord Abram H. Kauffman, member of a wellknown family of Manor and Hempfield. formerly kept tavern at Turkey Hill, and about twelve years ago purchased and re-moved to the farm and hotel property at the Buck, in Drumore township, where the "state road" crosses the Lau-caster and Port Deposit thoroughfare. He was a genial and popu-lar lapdlord and successful farmer and tobacco raiser, and withal a zealous Democrat. Mr. Kauffman died from typhoid pneumonia about 2 o'clock this morning. He was aged 51 years, and was a brother of I. H. Kauffman, of Mountville, Ed. Kauffman, of Oreville, and Michael Kauffman, of Conestoga Centre.

rence in the family, Mrs. Michael Kauffman having been buried on last Sunday. Miss Maria I., Konfman. Miss Maria Louisa Kanfinan, whose death at the residence of her brother, Junius B. Kaufman, esq., yesterday afternoon, is noted, was a long and patient sufferer, and her death though not unex-

This is the second death of late occur-

pected, creates much sadness among her friends. She was a devoted member of St. James P. E. parish and much given to all good works. Mrs. Susan E. Kieffer, relict of the late Wm. Kieffer-brotner of Walter Kiefferof this city, and daughter of the late Emanuel Carpenter, died in Carthage, Ohio, yesterday at 1:30 of heart disease and paralysis, having been sick since March 1. Her husband died in the West

a few years ago. Both were well known

and former residents in this city. She leaves one son and three daughters. The Haven Ellerary Association. A very fine entertainment was the first anniversary of the Haven Literary association held in the Duke street Methodist church. Mrs. Charles Gill read two selections with rare ability, Mr. Walter F. Rogers spoke entertainingly on "The Past Year." The president Mr. Hesslet in an address of welcome 'alluded to the steady growth of the society and its need of regular workers. "The Gazette" read by Miss Dodge was a first class paper. The music of the evening consisted of a piano voluntary by Prof. Haas, two quartettes and one in answer to encore by the Continentals; two bass solos, "The Holy Friar" and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep;" and in return for encore "The Sexton," and a brilliant duet by two young ladies. The music was excellent throughout and the accompaniments by Prof. Haas were given in his usual finished style. In a pungent address the pastor, Rev. W. C. Robinson, congratulated the association on its flourishing infancy. The

Alex. McKillips's factory, and the Mason & Hamlin organ from Woodward.

piano, a new Chickering Grand, was from

Home For a Short Visit. Wm. A. Marshall, master in the United States navy, who has been doing court duty on board of the United States steamer "Vandalia," came home yesterday on a flying visit. He goes away

again to-night.

Hall Last Night. The I.S. C. club, composed of young men