Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONTAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1881.

Mr. Gowen's Great Speech.

Mr. Gowen, on Saturday evening, held in rapt attention an audience which filled the Philadelphia Academy of Music, talking about the affairs of his railroad company. He brought his hearers into full sympathy with himself and proved that he was an orator of the very first order. Mr. Gowen has great qualities which naturally have attracted to him the admiration and sympathy of all men. He is as bold, brave and honest a man as ever lived. We know no one now on the theatre of the world who stands forth so pre-eminently esteemed for courage, truth and honesty, and so possesses the great advantage as an orator of speaking from his heart the convictions which he profoundly entertains; and of speaking them to men who know that he honestly entertains them and is inspired by no sinister aim. That Mr. Gowen always has an audience which has this sort of confidence in him. accounts in a large measure for the warmth with which he is constantly greeted and for the great effect of what he says. He is a man of the kind whom men worship and will blindly follow. He believes in himself to a degree rarely paralleled by a man of equal ability to make other men see as he does. His success is not therefore astonishing, even considering his fallacies and failures.

In his present contest he has the good

side the small set of men who are opposing him for a selfish purpose-because every one recognizes that however great past management of the Reading company, in its present exigencies his transcendent abilities are just the sort it needs to resurrect it. There is a general belief that the opposition to him is made up of those who have a selfish interest in wrecking the company, and engineered such men need for their fatness, and a schoolmates. sick one is the sort they flock around. Mr. Gowen spoke with great severity of these men, but certainly with none too great. Every person of decent instincts must wish that the troubles of this road should cease and that a speedy settlement should be had of the legal difficulties. The fact is ascertained that the majority of the stockholders sustain Mr. Gowen; yet in face of this the opposing lawyers undertake to set up as of a technical election by a third of the stock, which should not in honesty be taken advantage of and which cannot in the long run be of any avail. Mr. Gowen makes serious charges against the honor of these lawyers, who charged him with trickery in not holding the annual election in January, when the trickery seems to have been on the other side; for it seems that the clients, the McCalmonts, agreed to this postponement, and that Mr. Gowen remained in Europe in con-Bequence. It seems that the smart lawyers over on this side have been taking advantage of the weakness of their clients away across the water and have been doing pretty much as they pleased. The conclusion is that they have axes of their own to grind, and that the interests of their clients do not wholly guide them. There seems to be in their movements the evidence of a strong hidden hand. The general opinion has been that Mr. Gowen's financial scheme is a good one for the stockholders and the surprise has been that he found moneyed men willing to take the deferred bonds. Yet he says that he was offered within a week in London ten times as much money as he wanted.

He gets in here a very enjoyable and pregnant reflection upon bankers' syndicates, which are paid fat commissions for acting as agents in disposing of bonds that sell of themselves. The government of the United States has employed these syndicates; and Mr. Gowen's testimony of the ease with which he borrowed ten times as much as wanted for a bankrupt railroad in less that a week will emphasize the popular opinion that Secretary Sherman's syndicates were organized only to filch from the government for the benefit of the favored ring. Naturally, Mr. Gowen thinks, he was not in favor with bankers. Tony Drexadvised the London people that Mr. Gowen was not much of a business man; which proves. if it is a sound opinion, that it don't take much capacity to be a bankerwhich we have often suspected in contemplating Tony's success-for certainly Mr. Gowen's borrowing capacity shows that he would have been a very valuable member of a banking syndi-

Mr. Gowen is very much disposed to kick at the Pennsylvania railroad managers whom he seems to have found to be a set of liars and thieves. With his experience of their treachery as he details it, it is not surprising that he is indisposed to accept President Roberts's assurance that the company has taken no hand in a movement to secure the control of the Reading. Mr. Gowen firmly believes that its friends are the little niggers in the woodpile, and his suspicion is certainly strongly sustained by the complexion of the men who are actively at work against what seems to be the real interest of the Reading company, and who have gone to and was convicted of murder in the second Tom Scott and Jay Gould's Texas & Pacific railroad company to get some sort prisonment in the western penitentiary. of a poor creature to do duty for the all knowledge of the crime, and asserting present as their choice for the Reading head.

for evil-disposed boards of directors at He was sentenced to the penetentiary for the prison and poorhouse to manage them corruptly, to plunder the public and to cover their tracks. There can be this county is to elect to these places fortune to it.

just the men who will take advantage of their opportunities to abuse them. A better system is required as well as better men than generally administer that to Miss Mills, to-morrow. from which the tax-payers now suffer.

MINOR TOPICS. THE Vermont M. E. conference has unanimously agreed not to marry divorced parties, except the innocent one, where the

cause of divorce is adultery.

BOB INGERSOLL says that Providence orignally made oysters with legs and afterwards took them off, knowing that the people of Delaware would starve to death before they could run to catch anything.

GIVE the new district attorney his due He disposed of his business last week with commendable dispatch, and of 149 cases capable of commanding the minds of on the list finished up all but 20. Of these men by the eloquence of his tongue. He | 9 were fornication and bastardy cases not yet ready for trial : 5 cases returned within the week, and went over under the ten clerk. day rule, and the three cases against the Tripples and the Finney mauslaughter cases, the importance of which only necessitates a special term in May.

> Rev. Mr. TALMAGE in his Easter sermon on the text "Consider the lilies," with characteristic exuberance of imagination and efflorescence of language, exclaims, "Consider the azaleas, consider the fuchsias, consider the geraniums, consider the ivy, consider the hyacinth, consider the heliotropes, consider the oleanders." And he might, thinks the Washington Republic. have said, "consider the squash, consider the gourd, consider the cabbage-head."

In the hope of overtaking falsehood in its seven leagued boots, some one signing will of everyone-everyone at least out- himself "Andover" has sent a letter to the Hartford Courant denying explicitly the assertion that the twin brothers caught in a burglrry at Andover were in have been Mr. Gowen's errors in the any sense, present or prospective, theological students. They were members of Phillips academy, the celebrated preparatory school for colleges, and had not the remotest connection with the theological seminary in the same town. Furthermore, they never professed piety or even a religious belief. Their creed was avowed, by lawyers who have been attracted as blatant infidelity, and they had already the buzzards are drawn to the carcass to begun to excite the suspicion of their be fed. A dead creature is just the kind teachers and the disapproval of their

for the beauty of the skies and the con- street. junctions and evolutions of the stellar bodies. The New York Sun, which of eatings and drinkings. He goes to more course speaks in astronomy with parental dinners than any one in Washington, but authority, wants it understood that the he eats less and drinks less than any one. parade is not yet dismissed. The planets He confines himself to the oysters, soup, that have disappeared from the evening fish and roast, always avoiding the terrasky will in a few weeks brighten the early pin and the other rich and injurious sands, they will nominate Robert E. Patmorning hours, and repeat with variations dishes. At dinner he takes but a single tison. in the east the performances that proved | glass (rarely two glasses) of champagne, president a vice president of Mr. Gould's so popular when they were starring it in and never took a glass of whisky or brandy Texas & Pacific road, through the force the west. In the meantime those whom in is life. So says his Boswell, who wants the astrologers have caused to tremble it known that J. B. stands the racket bet- Del., was found drowned in Beaver Dam with the fear that the planets are playing ter than Conkling or Cameron. a tragedy that means woes to mankind may calm their minds while they wipe their glasses against the rising of the curtain for the second act. The players in this celestial drama may be trusted not to ropolitan, 5; Providence, 4. fire any wads into the parquet.

> great college which bears his name, was an American, but died in London and was buried in the churchyard at Wrexham, in North Wales. Many years ago, the original slab that covered his remains was replaced by another stone and has remained ever since in the possession of a Mr. Edisbury of Wrexham. That gentleman has recently availed of a visit of an American, Mr. Hugh Hamilton, to transmit the original stone, with its quaint inscription, to Mass. the authorities of Yale college. It tells its

Born in America, in Europe bred.

Much good, some ill he did; so hope all's even And that his soul thro' mercy's gone to Heaven. You that survive and read this tale, take care For this most certain exit to prepare. Where blest in peace, the actions of the just Smell sweet and blossom in the silent dust."

It is time stern measures were taken against insurance farming, by which wicked men take heavy speculative risks on those about to die and even get an interest in the death of healthy men that is not good for public morals or personal safety. The recent newspaper excitement and the bloody crime and bloodier expiation in Lebanon seem to have had no effect to stop the traffic. It is extending from Eastern Pennsylvania into other states. Recently several aged persons died in Frederick county, Md., on whose lives policies for several thousand dollars had been issued only a few months previous to death, and up to this time the of the grand jury. Benson was very old. amount of insurance obtained by residents of Frederick county on the lives of persons ranging in age from 60 to 85 years will probably aggregate between two and three millions of dollars. One company has \$800,000. A number of agents, arrived in Reading from Harrisburg, had intended to work" the Berks county almshouse, about forty-five cases of small-pox there they visited the Schuylkill county poorhouse and took out policies at the rate of \$50,000 a day on aged and infirm paupers. Each pauper is promised \$2 per month for each \$1,000 insured. Henry Berger, aged 85. was insured for \$5,000. He receives, or is promised, \$10 per month. The policy was at once transferred or assigned to a coal operator, and he pays all assessments and charges, so that when the aged pauper dies the coal operator draws the

money from the company. Two Pittsburgh Murderers Sentenced. In Pittsburgh, Cook Hall, who killed Emma Foster at Maud Chester's bagnio, degree, was sentenced to twelve years' im-He made a speech to the court denying

tained the kindliest feelings for the murderen woman. Patrick McNamee, who killed Thomas THE grand jury has discovered that Haney, who was at McNamee's house was under existing laws it is quite possible convicted of murder in the second degree. four years, there having been some extenuating circumstances in his case.

The Evening Chronicle, of Pottsville, to the cupola where he was employed, but no doubt of the authenticity of this an-nouncement. Moreover, experience has best, most popular and most successful her to look down the stack, when she was taught how liable the dominant party in dailies in the state. Long life and good horrified to see the body of a man burned county; Albert M. Lane, Washington

PERSONAL. President GARFIELD will be one of the guests at the marriage of Whitelaw Reid

New York. One of the guests of the Sons of St George at its annual dinner in Baltimore, on Saturday, was Prof. N. CROUCH. the venerable author of "Kathleen Mayour-

Bishop KAVANAUGH, of Louisville, Ky. though 79 years old, appears to be under 50. There isn't a gray hair on his head and he is physically and mentally as vigorous as he ever was.

Attorney General MacVEAGH is reported as declaring that if Mr. W. E. Chandler is confirmed as solicitor general, he will not assign him to the trial of any causes for the government, but he will not object to his performing office work like any other

Since the publication of CARLYLE's reminiscences very little advance has been made in the collection of subscriptions for the proposed memorial. These, before the reminiscences were published, were largely and freely made, but have almost entirely stopped since their publi-

The first account of the executors of the will of the late ASA PACKER has just been filed with the register of wills. The net value of the estate is placed at 86,413,847.-74. The account shows that up to his death Mr. Packer had expended \$110,213 .-58 on the Lehigh university library

A great friend of Conkling's in New York has recently engaged a passage to Europe. He told Conkling of it and wanted to know if he could do anything for the senator. "There is a favor," said Conkling, "that I would like to have you do for me." "What is that?" eagerly asked the friend. "Take Garfield with you," said Conkling snappishly.

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT and Samuel F. Barger are booked for passage on the White Star steamship Germanic, which sails from New York for Liverpool, April 30 It is understood that Mr. Vanderbilt will be absent only about six weeks. The Wall street community are almost unanimously of opinion that he is out of the stock market and say that thousands of shares of Lake Shore stock that stood in THE present season has been remarkable his name are now the property of the

BLAINE has always been careful of his

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Base ball : At Buffalo, N. Y.-Buffalos, 12; picked nine, 2. At New York-Met-

Three steamers which arrived at New York ou Saturday brought 1800 immigrants ELIHU YALE, the early patron of the The arrivals at Castle Garden for the week

Dennis E. Murphy, a burglar, was shot and killed at Buffalo, N. Y., by George Irish, whose store Murphy had broken Rev. H. Thomas committed saicide or

Friday at Ozark, Ark., by swallowing laudanum. Growing blindness was the The Ogden, Utah, vinegar works have

been burned; loss, \$15,000. A \$20,000 business block has burned in Pittsfield. A ferry boat crossing the Dniester river

has upset, and, according to one version, sixty-three persons were drowned. Another account says thirty were drowned. George McDaniels, near Troy, Indiana, has died from a pistol-shot in the head

fired by a man named Lynch, during a The officers of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad have organized the Rogers & Eureka Springs railway company to build a road from Roger to Eureka

Springs, twenty-five miles, as soon as pos-The house of H. R. Ball, the mayor of Salinas, Cal., was burned Friday night. Mr. Ball was absent at the time of the fire, and when the flames were subdued the bodies of Mrs. Ball and two daughters, Henrietta and Mary, were found in the

Wm. Brown went into James Benson's field near Falmouth, Ky., to take out some mules that were trespassing. Benson appeared and threw rocks at Brown. who ran. Benson pursued, still throwing stones, when Brown drew a revolver and killed his pursuer. Brown, who is a young man, was held in \$500 to await the action Two Brooklyn policemen yesterday saw three men on Newtown creek in a boat loaded with railroad iron, which they had stolen. The men jumped into the water, when the officers, securing the boat, pur-sued them. They caught one named Densecured policies to the amount of about nis Campbell, and while trying to get him into the boat the boat was upset and the officers thrown into the water. They however brought Campbell ashore, and then arrested Michael Cannoran as he was but when they learned that there were swimming up to the dock. The third man was drowned.

STATE ITEMS.

Only 15 candidates for superintendent of public schools in Berks. By recent deaths and removals the Mauch Chunk bar has been reduced from eighteen to eleven members.

Frank Keller, of the regular army, has

reappeared in Shamokin after 17 years mysterious disappearance. Thomas Hardin, aged 63, fell from his wagon in Philadelphia, and the wheels went over him, crushing out life instantly.

The Wilkesbarre people will offer \$1,200 in prizes for the best drilled militia companies, to be competed for triennially in that beautiful town. Appraisers have fixed the liability of the usurance companies to the managers of

Danville asylum recently burned at \$206,-

116.01. That settles it. An incendiary fire in Shamokin yesterthat up to the fatal night he had enter- Owen's tobacco store, adjoining business house of W. K. Kutzner & Co., Rumberger's marble works, the Herald printing office, and three dwelling houses owned by C. Baker and occupied by Baker, John Lewis and Jesse Logan.

At the Middletown furnace yesterday Eli Gibson a colored filler, went to work as usual. At noon his daughter arrived with her father's dinner. She ascended to a crisp, which she supposed to be that borough, Lancaster county.

of her father. She summoned assistance The body was taken out and it proved to be that of Gibson. He had in some unaccountable way fallen into the stack and met a horrible fate.

Mr. SAMUEL J. TILDEN has entered his pet mastiff at the coming bench show in DEATH OF CASSIER MESSERSMITH.

The man whose Intrepidity Saved the Chambersburg Bank \$500,000. In Chambersburg George R. Messersmith died suddenly at 5:20 on Saturday evening. He was the cashier of the Chambersburg bank on March 25, 1876. when the daring forger and confidence man, Ralph Rollins, otherwise Lewis C. Clermon, and his accomplice, his brotherin law, A. B. Wicks, alias Johnson, made their desperate and well-nigh successful attempt to bind and gag the old gentle-man and plunder the bank vaults of over half a million dollars. Rollins went to Chambersburg months before the enterprise was ripe, representing himself as an ex-Confederate general from New Orleans. He was accompanied by a beautiful lady. Rollins pretended to be an invalid traveling for his health. The couple, by their refined, sociable ways, captivated many families, including Cashier Messersmith's, and Rollins was a frequent visitor. Johnson appeared on the scene the day before the attempted robbery. On the evening of March 25, Rollins and Johnson visited Mr. Messersmith's house, Rollins representing that he had \$10,000 which he was about to invest by purchasing the cashier's farm and asked to deposit it in the bank safe for security. The unsuspecting cashier opened the vault doors and at that instant Rollins and Johnson pinioned him and attempted to bind and gag him and thrust him into the vault. Rollins flourished a pistol, but neither rogue had courage enough to silence the old man by violence. He freed himself and called for help. Rollings seeing that the scheme to secure half a million dollars had failed on the very brink of success, snatched up a \$30,000 roll of money and fled, but was soon overtaken, as was Johnson. Disguises, weapons, etc., indicating a deep laid plot, were found. The accused, after various adventures and two escapes by Rollins, got to the penitentiary. died there over a year ago and Johnson, alias Wicks, has just had his application for a pardon refused by the pardon board. Perhaps he may have better success next time, now that one obstacle has been removed in the death of Mr. Messersmith. Deceased was a member of the well known family of his name in this section, and was a cousin of Dr. John R. Messersmith and George Messersmith Kline, esq., of this city. He had long been cashier of the bank and was highly esteemed in all the Cumberland valley for his many good

Free Advice to Both Parties.

Philadelphia Times If the Republicaus of Pennsylvania want candidate for governor who can do his own running and defeat any regulation machine Democratic candidate by thousands, they will nominate Joseph L.

If the Democrats of Pennsylvania want a candidate for governor who can do his own running and defeat any regulation machine Republican candidate by thou-

Found Drowned.

Thomas Sirmon, a demented farmer, who lived a few miles east of Georgetown, Branch. He disappeared from his home after a hard day's work, but whether his death was suicidal, accidental or from foul play has not yet been determined.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE CIRCUS. Another Immense Attendance Saturday The tremendous throng present at the Barnum-Bailey-Hutchinson circus Saturday afternoon was repeated in the evening when the great canvas was densely crowded by an eager, excited multitude. The performance did not vary materially from the former exhibition. Three rings were occupied almost continually from half-past seven until after nine, and the spectator could not help longing for three pairs of eyes in the consciousness that he might be missing something. It required a keen vision indeed to take in all the brilliant performances constantly being enacted, and it is almost impossible to point out any distinctive feature of the varied and lengthy programme as present-ing especial merit where there were so many deserving of the highest praise.

Madame Elise Dockrill, the champion female bareback rider, was received with prolonged plaudits for her skillful and daring horsemanship, which was well-nigh rivaled, however, by the superb riding of the Spanish equestrienne, Senorita Adelaide Cordona, which, among many picturesque features, included that of her jumping her horse through a flaming ring. Of the male riders Frank Mel-ville's wonderful performance emphatically "took the biscuit" in colloquial parlance, and was the subject of the highest admiration. The bicycle riding, in which four persons were seen upon a single bicycle performing difficult and graceful movements, was among the neatest exhibitions of the evening. Mlle. Boshell's wire walking deserves to be placed in the catalogue of notable features, as did cer-tainly also the trapeze act of the Davene family, which has not been surpassed by any similar performance witnessed here.
The leaping was very fine, especially
Frank Gardner's double somersault over the backs of seven elephants, one of which was elevated upon a pedestal. The juggling, balancing, tumbling, wrestling, and in fact the hundreds of acts that succeeded each other with such rapidity, were all of the highest order sion upon the interest of the thousands of had been performed and the huge throng slowly wended its way towards the door the general verdict was that the exhibition had been amply satisfactory and devoid of the humbuggery that is so frequently a component part of the circus business, and with which upon former occasions the name of Barnum has been more or less intimately associated. The great showman in his present venture with Messrs. Bailey and Hutchinson is keeping faith with the public and is reaping his reward in the generous patronage that is being accorded to him. Barnum on Saturday commenced legal proceedings against a proprietor and editor of a paper of Philadelphia, fixing his damages at \$100,000. The paper in the last issue stated that "Barnum hires out his name, but owns no interest in the Barnum and London Combination." This Barnum declares is false, malicious and injurious.

A Party of Senators.

On Saturday afternoon a special train arrived in Marietta having on board Senators Bayard of Delaware, Beck of Kenday caused \$100,000 loss, burning out tucky, Platt of Connecticut, Platt of New York, Pendleton of Ohio and Cameron Pennsylvania. They remained at Col. Duffy's over night and there took breakfast yesterday morning. In the forenoon the party went over to Donegal and took dinner with Hon. Simon Cameron. Senator Bayard took the Day Express at Mount Joy yesterday and went to New York. The others returned to Washing-

> Postmaster Appointed C. M. Kauffman at Highville, Lancaster

THE LOCAL TOBACCO MARKET.

The report of the New York market is on our outside pages. Dealers in the crop of 1880 continue rather active hereabouts. It is said that considerable quantities have been purchased during the past week. Our own advices are that while a number of buyers have been riding the county their purchasers have been comparatively light. It appears that they have been looking for first-class leaf, and find it rather scarce. It is believed that nearly two thirds of the crop-certainly more than one-half-has been purchased, and as those earliest in the field the best, those who came in later are compelled to take what they can get or do without any. It may be remarked, however, in this connection, that some of the heaviest early buyers are still in the field competing with the newcomers. This is crop. There has not been for many years, crop of Lancaster county tobacco that opened so unfavorably as the last one; it was undeniably badly bitten by the flea, and to this defect was added the cry of "white vein" and "want of quality. It was confidently asserted by dealers that there were not one crop in fifty that would rank as first class, and some went so far as to offer \$50 for a single perfect leaf. It was confidently predicted that there would not be 1000 cases of first-class leaf in the county, and many who claimed to be well posted asserted that there would not be 100! Now, since the tobacco has been placed on the market, the greater part of it sold and much of it packed, it is just as confidently asserted that there is in the crop not less than 10,000 cases of as good tobacco leaf as ever grown in the county. There are no more complaints of "white vein" and even the flea bites are becoming invisible! A Lancaster correspondent of the New York Tobacco Journal has created something of a sensation by declaring that the holes made in the leaf by the flea are disappearing, and that after sweating, the leaf shows no signs of the damage done by the flea. The correspondent says:

The fact is well-known that this crop sustained very serious injury from the perforation of the leaf by the so-called toacco flea; but although the harm wrought by it was not of a fatal character. it had the effect of causing a deterioration in the value of the crop. It will therefore be an agreeable surprise to the one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and fifty packers of it to learn that nature is slowly but surely repairing the damage in-flicted by the flea. As they bought the tobacco with a full knowledge of its imperfection, the information will be all the perfection, the information will be all the neat and to general management appeared to be good. In the hospital, for the sick gradually contracting, through the action and insane, there were 207; sick and inof heat! Of course I do not claim that firm, 39 men, 29 women and & children; holes large enough to permit one to pass and in the insane department, 73 men and his hand through will close up; but those 63 women. These, too, appeared to be all the size of a buck shot are actually disap- well cared for and in as comfortable con pearing. The proof of this statement is at obtain it. Let those who are not already aware of the fact in question examine some of the eases of '80 Penusylvania leaf which have been packed a sufficient length of time to become well warmed up, and ment; the facilities for their escape are so

Perhaps the most rational way of acounting for the improved appearance of he crop of '80 would be to say that it was not half as bad as it was declared to be by the buyers, while it remained in the hands of the growers, and that it is not quite so good now as these same buyers here is very positive and reliable evidence sible reason given for this im-proved appearance of the leaves s that in a majority of cases the insect did not perforate the leaf, but merely ate the tender, succulent suface of it, leaving intact the thin transparent network of veins which form the body of the leaf. When held up against the light those transparent portions of the leaf looked like holes, but were not holes; and when the tobacco was cased and sweated the transparent places were again covered with the opaque gum that oozed from the leaves during the sweating process. All of us have seen grape leaves and leaves of many other plants rendered entirely trans- | der less efficient management. parent by insects feeding upon them, and yet the leaf itself remaining intact in shape, and only requiring a little more body, a little green paint for instance, to make it perfect. May not the gummy substance in the sweating tobacco furnis sufficient body to obliterate the flea bites? cases of it could be sold to-day at fair auditors exceedingly reprehensible, and prices could it be obtained. But it is very that every reasonable effort should be scarce in our market, and we of only a few

Packing goes on briskly and will coninue for some weeks yet. Following are a few recent sales of the

rop of 1880. Wm. Westford, of Strasburg, has sold to Fatman his crop at 13, 5 and 8; Joseph Hoverholtzer, of Earl, a part from his crop to same, at 13, 6 and 3; and two acres to Skiles & Frey, amounting to 4,846 pounds for 8765.11. Martin Shaub, of Martic, has sold his crop to Rosenwald at 20, 6 and 3; and Samuel Wiggins, of Martic, to same at Salisbury, to Mr. Fatman, at 17, 6 and 3. | hereafter. A. H. Bair, of Earl, to Mr. Stirk, at 14, 6

Geist and Griest. Major Griest says that the occurrence of his taking \$5 for an advertisement which he never inserted in his weakly paper, reminds him that in 1868 his accuser, Mr. Geist, then of the Express, took 850 from the late W. M. Wiley and put it in "his jacket pocket" as the price of his proposed editorial endorsement of the Republican county committee's action in loosing delegates to the state convention When the struggle came on and the committee did elect delegates the Express, instead of doing what its editor had agreed to do, and was paid for, did the very opposite. He denounced the committee's action, but he kept the money. The Inquirer says this \$50 was raised by ' five persons whose names we withhole for the present, but will publish if neces-

sary. What Mr. Gelst Savs. In answer to the above charge the edi tor of the New Era says that in the year in question Major Wiley"brought us an article which he wanted printed as an editorial, for which he offered to pay liberally. The offer was respectfully but firmly declined, but we informed him that under our rules we would print it as a communication without charge. He finally agreed to have it printed as such, but insisted upon paying for it, as he 'dldn't want anything done for nothing.' He was referred to tion ended, so far as the editor was concerned. We don't believe that Major Wiley ever told the story as now related by this political and moral wreck. If he

Mayor's Court. The mayor had fourteen cases before him this morning, six of whom were disorderly corner loungers. They were fined and muleted in costs and discharged. One drunken and disorderly person was committed for 30 days, and the rest of the gang, being unfortunate tramps, were dis-

did, he certainly told what was not true."

COURT PROCEEDINGS. Scherday Afterneen:—Charles F. Ketter, a resident of Mary street, was marged with threatening to do bodily fare to Joseph Beyer and a daughter of Chales Keller with threatening to knock off the head of Margaret Barret on the 4th of March. head of Margaret Beyer on the 4th of March.

There was also a cross action heard, in which Joseph Beyer was charged with threatening the life of Charles F. Keller. These disputes grew out of the right to the use of water from a pump in Keller's yard. The court directed that the Kel-

lers pay the costs in all the cases. Jacob Foutz, of Conestoga township, was charged with threatening to do bodily injury to Samuel McLaugalin. The prosecutor testified that was the collector of school tax of Conestoga township, and op December 1st, when he went to defendant's house to collect the tax due by him. because their early purchases turned out unexpectedly well during the aweating process, and convinced the buyers that they had struck a bonanza in the 1880 when prosecutor came to his house he told when prosecutor came to his house he told him he could not pay the tax then. Some words passed between them, and he ordered the prosecutor to leave the house, and refusing to go he put him out, but did not made any threats. The court decided that the defendant enter into his own recognizance in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace and pay the costs of pros-

Andrew Eichholtz was appointed constable of Lancaster townspip, in place of Thos. J. Smith, recently elected, but who declines the office Report of Grand Inque

The following is the report of the grand To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions and General Jail Delivery of the Peace of Lancaster county.

The grand inquest of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, empaneled to inquire into and for the county of Lancaster at the April sessions of 1881, respectfully

That they have acted upon all the in-dictments submitted to them. These that were believed to be properly susceptible of consolidation were returned to the district attorney for that purpose and when con-solidated they, with the others, were returned to the court, ninety nine as true bills, thirty ignored and seven were hand-ed back the district attorney because the witnesses did not answer, though the distriet attorney's attention was directed to the fact, and the names of the parties

were repeatedly called. We visited the almshouse, hospital, the home for friendless children and county prison. In the almshouse there dition as such unfortunates could be made. the command of everybody who cares to The buildings were also clean and neat, and the management appered to be economical and good. The workhouse arrange is in no respect visionary, but indisputable are willing to make any effort to get away. If that branch of the institution is to be effective regulations will certainly be nec-

With regard to the supplies we found that very few were furnished by contract with the lowest and best bidder. On the contrary, there were generally purchased represent it to be. But, nevertheless, by committees of the board of directors at such places and from such parties as they that the pinholes in the tobacco have to a thought proper to patronize. We do not large extent disappeared. A plau-sible reason given for this im-dealing by the proper officers; on the contrary, their purchases, as far as we investigated them, appear to be quite favorable to the county. But we do allege that that system, if practiced by corrupt or incometent directors, might and probably would prove a very expensive one to the taxpayers. We think also that some account should be kept of how the supplies are dis-tributed and to whom each article is given. This is not done at present except in cases of money given as out-door relief. We think such an account would prove a wholesome check to abuses which we do not believe now exist but which might un-

We were greatly annoyed at not finding in the institution the cash book, the only record of moneys paid for the keeping the steward informed us, was given to the county auditors on demand made by them for the purpose of examing the accounts There continues a very lively demand for and by them lost. We think the losing 879 Pennsylvania tobacco. A thousand of such an important book by the county made to find it, and have it returned to its sales in small lots, ranging from 5 to 15 proper place, that future grand juries and others interested may have an opportunity

of examining it. In the Home for Friendless Children there are 103 inmates; 22 girls and 81 boys. We found this institution appar ently well conducted, everything in good condition, and the children provided with all necessary comforts. We discovered, however, that the treasurer, who is the recipient of considerable sums of money from the county for the use of the institution, has not been required to file a bond or give security for its faithful disbursement; and without intending, in the 23, 6 and 3. Martin Recs, of Fulton, to least, to reflect on the present treasurer, Sener, at 19 and 6; George Oatman, of we recommend that sucurity be required

> We visited the county prison, and found there 149 prisoners, of which number 78 are convicts, 42 are awaiting trial and 29 are confined for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The prisoners appeared to be well-cared for and generally in good condition. The management there, however, in some respects, is most execrable. There appears to be a dual gov-ernment, each claiming to be inde-pendent of the other. The inspectors claim to be the proper managing power; but the keeper will not recognize them as such. He claims that he is elected by the people to perform specific duties, a gulated by law, and he will not recognize the inspectors as having authority over him.
>
> Of the merits of this unfortunate disagreement we do not feel called upon to judge but of its pernicious results we had abundant evidence. The prison accounts are not kept as they should be, and there is not sufficient supervision ever them. And there are ample opportunities there for its perpetration and, we think, without much going into details as to the management or rather want of management, but we unite in the allegation that a very radical change there is an absolute necessity to protect the interests of the tax-payers. Our examination of the several public institutions has demonstrated to us, what perhaps ought to be patent to everybody. that in either one dishonest or incompetent officials can have plenty of opportunities to practice fraud or waste, each alike loose and encousled. He was lost in the inimical to the interests of the taxpay- crowd before he could be arrested. ers, and that the only apparent safeguard for the latter is for them to select only such persons to manage the several insti-tutiont as have sufficient intelligence to comprehend the duties they aspire to assume, and sufficient integrity to properly

perform them. The grand inquest return thanks to the honorable court, the district attorney, the sheriff, and the officers of the public institutions, for the attention shown to us while in the discharge of our duties.

Respectfully submitted, John B. Warfel, foreman; Witmer Hess on Saturday afternoon.

eler H. H. Heidler, John Silvius, Wm Wohlse, W. M. Bard, John A. Bausman John A. Kaller, Thomas Beyer, D. W. Wittne, A. E. Barnes, N. I. Lefever, Jno. N. Words, M. K. Stretig, Samuel Book, Andrew J. Ream, Amos Ailes, Christ. Hershock, Benj. Wissler, S. D. Greybill, W. M. Bard, John A. Bausman

Albert Bowman. After the report had been read the court briefly addressed the grand inquest on the result of their work and then discharged them with dianks.

Court then adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Court of Common Pleas. This morning common pleas court began with Judge Patterses on the bench.
In the case of American news company vs. Elias Barr and Henry M. Herr, partners as Elias Barr & Co., judgment entered against Herr for 1304.16. The following cases were settled:

Solomon Lesher's use vs. Isaac Sowers Mil., trustees, etc., of the German Re-formed church of Muddy Creek, &c. Clayton B. Myers vs. Peter Eckert.

The case of Eli J. Barr, trustee of Hetty A. Barr vs. John K. Barr, defendant, and Rudolph W. Shenk, surviving partner of Bair & Shenk, garnishees, was referred to Daniel G. Baker, who will act as referee. A motion for a new trial was made in the case of the commonwealth vs. the city of Lancaster, in which the latter was charged with maintaining a nuisance in keeping a fish market at Vine and South

Queen streets. Finney Admitted to Ball. This morning in court W. B. Finney, who is charged with manslaughter, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$8,000. W. J. Cooper becoming his surety. Eight of

THE REPUBLICANS.

him in \$1,000 cach.

The County Committee Meeting.

About sixty districts were represented at the meeting of the Republican county committee this morning. Chairman Eshleman being kept away by sickness, Andy Kauffman was called to the chair. Al. Stober and John M. Stehman had a race to see which would first get in his resolutions endorsing Judge Livingston and reconstituting him for quantimous renomination. But Stober found that Stehman's were longer and better written

and he allowed them to pass. Stehman wanted to have his account read, but I. W. Johnson thought there might be items in it that it would not be desirable to have spread out in a Democratic newspaper, so John Strohm, jr., W. L. Hershey, J. A. Stober and J. W. Johnson were made a committee to audit it. The committee to revise the rules re-

ported no progress, and they were dis-

barged without thanks. When it came to fixing the day for the orimaries John Long, of Drumore, Ben. Hookey of Conestoga, and Burd Cassel of Marietta, urged Tuesday, May 16, so that there need be none of the usual Sunday work. Their proposition was voted down 5 to 55; and a test vote ensu d between Saturday, May 21, and Saturday, May 28, as a fit day for the primaries. John McGinnis opposed the latter because the meeting of the return judges would then fall on Decoration day. Johnson and Stober thought that was the best reason for might have a good effect. In fact, howmade a success, different and more ever, the Now Era party, Skiles, Eaby, effective regulations will certainly be need Lew Hartman and others had been urging the 21st. They are satisfied with the present situation and want to get the election off as soon as possible. The McMellen-Mentzer faction are expecting to profit by delay and their men generally favored the 28th. The vote resulted 28 for the 28th and 31 for the 21st. So the earlier date carried and the Sensenig-Geist-Eshle man-Martin party drew first blood.

Nearly every candidate and leading po itician is in town to-day and a great deal of work is being cut out, of which more after the "Cuckoo club" has held its

weekly meeting.

Funeral of Harry Bowman. Yesterday afternoon the funeral of Henry F. Epwman, whose death occurred on Friday, took place from the residence of his mother, on Shippen street. It was very largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased from the country and city. The display of flowers was very fine. The Empire book and ladder company, of which the deceased was a member, sent a beautiful pillow of flowers with a hook and ladder; the flowers were furnished by H. A. Schroyer, and the design was made by the deceased himself, and was used first at the funeral of the late Wm. Carpenter, a momber of the Empire. The Lancaster ritle club sent a broken column of pretty Howers, and there were many others ent by friends of the deceased. The Empire company attended the funeral in a body and went to the burying ground. The members were dressed in black suits with high hats. The interment was made at Longenecker's Reformed Mennonite church, three miles this side of Strasburg. The services; at the house and graveyard were conducted by Rev. Bishop Kohr. In his remarks at the house and in the church the bishop spoke with considerable reedom and in a manner that was rather

the urgent request of many of the friends of the deceased. Another Sadden Death. James McCann is the name of a one legged man who went to the county almsouse to live some time during November and December. Yesterday he seemed to be in good health. He ate a hearty supper and retired some time afterwards. About 4 o'clock this morning the man, who was sleeping with McCann, arose and left him sleeping. At 7 o'clock one of the attendants went into the room and found the man dead. Coroner Mishler held an inquest. He connaucled a jury consisting of B. F. Cox, Chas. Howard, John C. Drummond, Elijah Hunt, Richard Woods and John Wilson. Dr. Bolenius examined the body and the jury found that the man died from congestion of the brain (apoplectic.) The deceased was about 55 years

novel to his bearers. He explained that

the display of flowers-not in accordance

with the notions of the Reform Menno-

nites-was only allowed by the family at

of age, and he is believed to be a resident

A patent has been granted to A. F. & Geo. W. Hawthorn, of this city, for a compound for painting roofs, fences, &c. The nevelty in this invention consists in while we do not allege fraud, we do state the expansion and contraction of the paint with the material upon which it is applied, thus preventing its cracking. ikelihood of detection. We refrain from | This patent was secured through Wm. R. Gerhart, solicitor of patents.

A Pickpecket.

While Zach McGinnis was purchasing a ticket at the circus wagon on Saturday turned round quickly and caught hold of a man who was standing beside him and whose hand it was that was in his (McGinnis's) pocket The man struggled to get

Persons who think it is warm should take a look at the police officers, who are wearing heavy overcoats and maces. The time is soon coming, however, when they will appear in a brand new and much

Died From Lock-Jaw. John Borne, the little son of Christian Borne, of West Walnut street, who was run over by the cars a short time ago and was soon after taken with lock-jaw, died