Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1981.

Gowen's View of It.

The Philadelphia Ledger does not like Mr. Gowen's personal allusions; which is not unnatural considering its tender feeling for Mr. Drexel. It thinks it particularly wrong to say bad things about people who are physically afflicted, having especial reference to Mr. Scott. It is reperally considered to be well to avoid saying evil of the dead, but it is a stretch of the maxim to require a public speaker to deal very gently with people who are only paralyzed; and Mr. Scott, as president of a rival railroad, can hardly claim exemption from criticism at the hands of another railroad president, who thinks he has a grievance against him. There is no sound objection to saying what is thought of the conduct of men in publie positions, but a great deal of good that President Bond had nothing to do; reason for it; provided only that the but President Bond at any rate has things are said justly and with good plenty of resolutions to pass; and resoreason. Frankness of speech is a virtue, lutions sometimes are a very heavy buswhen tempered with judgment. Mr. iness. It is not Mr. Bond's fault that he Johnny Thompson came off in an old Gowen has received a liberal share of can't carry them out and that they have woodshed on Weaver's wharf, Kensing-Gowen has received a liberal share of can't carry them out, and that they have criticism himself, and tickles the public so much resemblance to the Pope's bull favor by the ability and boldness he dis against the comet. His disposition is in forty minutes. Leary was nearly as plays in taking care of himself. He all right; and no doubt if Mr. Gowen fresh when the fight ended as when it betakes many strange views of things, would let him go, his work would be gan, but his opponent's face was badly but defends them with so much vigor as to win applause even from those who do not concede that he is right. No doubt he astonished Mr. Smith, his predecessor in the Reading presidency by claiming that Smith owed him a deep debt of gratitude for relieving him of the presidency. Probably Mr. Smith has been thinking that the debt was just the other way. Most people would consider that a man who gives so magnificent a place to another calling a constitutional convention in that placed the donee under obligations state. to him. Mr. Smith retired from his high office because of his failing health, and when it was restored he probably expected Mr. Gowen to return to him his gift. And as Mr. Gowen seems to have found it such a burthen it may seem strange that he did not do so. He persuaded himself, however, that his duty to the company required him to stick. But it is not easy for the ordinary comprehension to realize how poor Mr. Smith should have been grateful to Mr. Gowen both for taking what he wanted to give up and for keeping what he wanted to get back again. Yet Mr. Gowen states his opinion of Mr. Smith's ingratitude with so much fervor all doubts about it by nominating Robert that no doubt he sincerely thinks that he E. Pattison, controller of Philadelphia. causing death. has been very much abused by him.

A County Fair.

The business men of this city and the country people generally cannot overestimate the importance to their mutual interests of a well devised local exhibition of our natural resources, our agricultural and mechanical products and our business enterprise. The project of holding a county fair, in behalf of which a preliminary meeting of those interested is called for to-morrow afternoon, is one that can only be made successful by the hearty co-operation of all concerned. It must be run in no personal or local interest and on no narrow gauge principle. It should have the good will and the participation in its management of representative men from all sections of the county, to the end that the widest popular interest be excited in its success and the fullest exhibition be secured of our great wealth of agricultural resources and products. With a richness of products of the soil far exceeding that of any other single district in the whole day. United States, it is a reproach that our community does not every year devise and sustain a far better exhibition in this line than even the state fair can

Added to this is the other consideration that Lancaster city is rapidly growing in importance as a business point and manufacturing centre. All of these interests being inter-dependent, and each helping the other, can be profited by being brought together in an exhibition of their best products. Our farmers have much to learn by seeing new methods and many striking innovations in agriculture, now being so widely discussed, can be exhibited and tested at a county fair. So with our mechanics and manufacturers and tradesmen in their respective lines. But the more important objects of the exhibition should be to bring all of these classes together, to the furtherance of those interests which are mutual and in the harmonious progress of which we secure the more complete and self-sustaining development. Especially is this the case in Lancaster, where so much surplus money of our agricultural community might profitably be directed toward the upbuilding of manufacturing interests, which in turn would afford new and better markets for the products of our tillage.

THE warm weather has had a very had effect on the tempers of the Harrisburg legislators. The attorney general was their best friend in wanting to cut their session short. Evidently the spring fever in their blood disables them from judicious labor, and they should hurry along their adjournment. They are not the band of brothers they thought' they were when they met. Mr. Wolfe and Mr. Hewit declare that they came together at the beginning of the session as close friends, but now their feelings are not unicable towards one another. Mr. Wolfe would like to have been speaker, but stood back for his friend Hewit: but now he thinks it was love's rendering its destruction almost certain labor wasted, since Hewit has shown were a fire to obtain any headway. The himself, as he believes, to be on the side of the ringsters. Mr. Hewit, on the contrary, believes that he is a very virtuous man and fair speaker, and con- cape and perished in the flames. A strong siders that Wolfe aims to be entirely too southeast wind was blowing at the time, much of a dictator. Both gentlemen the town nearest the shore was a sea of seem to have naturally ardent tempera- flame. Merchants were unable to save ments, and naturally, as we have suggest- their books, papers or anything of value ed, such weather as we are having is en- and considered shemselves fortunate in tirely too hot for their equanimity. Cool-ness is a very necessary requisite for all are said to have lost their lives. The gool legislative work, and the proper de- losses are estimated at \$1,000,000. gree of it is difficult to maintain even at zero weather in such a bear pen as the House. If the Legislature proposes to sit much longer it should consider the Michael Kinney; he died instantly and advisablity of providing itself with a they got away.

convenient water tank, such as the sea lion's cage in Barnum's menagerie is fur-nished with, that they may lave their three bottles of Sunday whisky in his fevered bodies constantly in its cooling

THE New York Herald recommends. in view of the exposures of the Star. them, that the company which so lately geese and was drowned. banqueted and toasted that statesman in New York be reconvened and invited to review its judgment of him. Grant, Ward Beecher said grace, and Vice old and unmarried. President Arthur praised the guest of the occasion for his judicious distribu-Garfield's election in November possible. means let it come together again and flames were raging. give Dorsey and Brady a new certificate of character.

PRESIDENT GOWEN seemed to think seen ; so it is not altogether fair for the man who mars his plans to twit him on his idleness.

MINOR TOPICS. THE Pittsburgh Telegraph should promptly turn off the correspondent who writes to it from Washington that Senator Logan is a "natural born orator."

PROMINENT men of both parties in Ken tucky are again agitating the question of

A MAN and his wife in Philadelphia who left the well on their brick yard unguarded have been mulcted in \$1,000 damages for the drowning in it of a neighbor's boy who went there to fish and fell in.

IMPORTANT to Gen. Weaver: The Greenbackers of Ohio are to meet in state convention in Columbus to-day. The Mississippi Greenback state committee meets for consultation in Jackson to day.

RUFUS E. SHAPLEY is credited with the opinion that the Democrats are as likely as not to elect the next governor of Pennsylvania and that they can best resolve for the gubernatorial office.

McClure has been over in Washington settling things. He reports the end of the dead lock nigh : Garfield and Conkling a dagger's points; the cabinet and president harmonious; the Republicans ashamed of the Mahone bargain, and the coalition weakening; and Representative McKee more likely to be surveyor at Philadelphia thau Edw. H. Nevin, whom Cameron, Mitchell and Windom had picked out for the place.

PERSONAL.

Joseph K. Emmer's new residence in Albany is to be the finest, or at least the costliest, in that vicinity. Rev. HENRY DARLING has accepted the

presidency of Hamilton college, to which he was recently elected.

Mrs. LOUISA G. ALLAN, the foster most distinguished ladies in Virginia, died at her late residence in Richmond on Sunday, aged 83. The deceased was the leader of the best Virginia society in her

M. D. WICKERSHAM, postmaster at Mobile, Ala., is charged with treachery to the Republican party, with disorganization, and worse than all, with tampering with and destroying all letters of comthe department through his office.

Prof. R. A. PROCTOR, the English astronomer, is soon to marry Mrs. Robert Crawley, a widow of St. Joseph, Mo. They met in Australia, where he took his first wife and she had taken her first busband for their recovery from delicate health. Both died, and their grief-stricken relicts, returning on the same steamer, developed a degree of sympathy for each other that has ripened into the basis of the above announcement.

The sudden death of Mr. JAMES T. FIELDS removes from the world of letters one who has had no small share in forwarding the best interests of American literature. Mr. Fields, to a large extent from 25 to 30 years ago, initiated the publishing of the writings of Hawthorne, Whittier, Longfellow and Emerson in a fitting form. He was the first to bring together the scattered essays of DeQuincy, the first to reprint Tennyson's "In Me. favor of the plaintiffs for \$493.07. Another moriam," the first to acquaint American case between the same parties was dis readers with the remarkable school of English authors who have clustered about Tennyson and Browning. In the firm of Ticknor & Fields, in which Mr. Ticknor was the financial and Mr. Fields the literary partner, he showed his signal ability as a mediator between authors and their readers, and gave the house with this morning and the upper court adjournwhich he was connected a unique position | ed to this afternoon. among American publishers, treating English writers fairly and encouraging American authors to fresh and larger efforts. His own literary ventures were the Champion mover and reaper, and John

meritorious and successful. A Panama Town Burned. Buenaventura, one of the most import ant commercial towns on the Pacific coast of Panama, was almost entirely destroyed by fire on the 12th inst. The houses were mostly built of wood, with thatched roofs, fire commenced in the very centre of the business portion, in the kitchen of a private house. The house burned so rapidly that its owner, Mrs. Arana, was unable to es and in a few minutes the entire section of | trial.

Three Italians, drunk and wicked, saun-

STATE ITEMS

pocket, fell from the train on his way home from Altoona, and was ground to

death on the railroad track. Some goese caught the eye of a little girl, the daughter of James Hoffman, in Port Carbon. She "shoo'd" the flock and route frauds and Dorsey's implication in | in her sport walked off a bank after the

Michael Hart, a brakeman, while assisting to make up a train in the yard at Car-bondale, fell from a box car and was in-reading. stantly killed. The body was badly we believe, presided and Rev. Henry mangled. Hart was twenty-five years

The pleasant air caused some Schuyl kill county lads to walk up Second Mountain. One of them dropped a lighted match. tion of "tracts" in Indiana, which made | When they returned to Tumbling Run valley they looked back and saw the top It was a delightful company. By all of the mountain on fire. Yesterday the

The Lackawanna county court having granted 205 licenses—a reduction of 40leems its discretion exhausted and announces that it has therefore taken judicial knowledge of the fact that enough licenses have been granted for the population and business of Lackawanna county

An impromptu ten dollar prize fight between Phil Leary, alias "Clarkie," and ton, last Saturday night, and Thompson was beaten in twenty-six rounds, fought

The insurance mania rages with special severity up around Selinsgrove and throughout Snyder county, boys and girls, men and women, speculate in policies and think, talk, and dream of little else. There are sixteen companies in the county in full blast. Many other state concerns are represented, and hundreds of agents are busy as bees writing policies, and trans-ferring or selling them, and nothing is more common than for such speculations on the death of neighbors to be put up at

Col. J. Jordan, a paper manufacturer of Valley Forge, says that on his way to the inauguration he detected some thieves stealing a passenger's watch and threat-ened to throw them from the train unless they made restitution. They confessed the theft, but said they had dropped the stolen watch during a struggle on the platform, and one of them offcred a gold watch in place of the silver one. The offer was accepted and they were allowed to escape. Jordan believes the Valley Forge murderer was one of these men and that they were after him (Jordan) for re-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

George Jackson (colored), 45 years old, was struck by the second section of the Washington through line express for New York, on the Pennsylvania railroad, at Millstone Junction. His head was crushed

Constable Hogan attempted to quell a disturbance at East Brookfield, Mass., on Saturday night, when he was set upon by clubs. The officer fired and fatally wounded

In Glasgow, Catherine Marshall, aged 14 years, daughter of a railway laborer, has not taken food since the beginning of the present year. She takes a little water daily, but scarcely sleeps. She is greatly emaciated, but her pulse is perfectly natural.

There was an extraordinary hailstorm in Washington county, Ark., recently. Prof. Conrad, of a college there, says that the average number of hailstones that fell upon the level ground was 135 to the square foot, and that many of them were of uncommon size, one measuring 7 inches in circumference and weighing 8 ounces, and another being nearly 3 inches in diameter and weighing 10 ounces,

A levee which was built to protect the town of Harlem, Mo., and the broad botmother of Edgar Allau Poe, and one of the gave way on Saturday night and a strong current, ten feet deep, is running at the rate of five or six miles an hour over tracks of the Hannibal & St. Joe, the Council Bluffs, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and the Wabash railroads. For nearly a mile all these tracks are supposed to be washed out.

Forepaugh has sued Barnum for fifty thousand dollars for saying that Fore-paugh bought a lot of old stuffed snakes and stuffed monkeys and blind horses from him and was now exhibiting them as firstplaint against his administration sent to class attractions. Mr. Barnum was in mock despair when the sheriff served the capias at the Continental. He offered seven elephants, a boa constrictor and an anaconda as collaterals for his board bill. and asked the proprietor to lend him ten dollars to get out of the town. He had the cheek to ask Forepaugh to go his bail

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Setore Judge Patterson The case of Mary Armstead vs. A. K Witmer and Emlen Franklin, executors of Joseph Yeates Cunningham, was attached yesterday afternoon. This was an action to recover wages for services rendered the deceased during his life, she having been employed in his house. This morning it was found that Col. Wm. S. Amweg, an important witness for the defense, is ill and unable to attend court. The case was therefore continued.

In one case of D. P. Locher & Son., vs. Adam Bertsch, a verdict was taken in posed of by taking a verdict for the plaintiffs for \$341.98. The suits were brought on promissory notes which were never paid. In the case of the Hanover Junction & Susquehanna railroad company vs. Musser & Miller, action to recover stock subscription, a verdict was taken in favor of the plaintiff for \$890.25. There was no case ready at 10 o'clock

Before Judge Livingston: Martin H. Grube vs. John Weidler, ac tion to recover the price of a reaper. In the year 1877 the plaintiff was agent for I. Kemper was a sub-agent. In the month of July Kemper sold to the defendant, who resides at Oregon, in Manheim township, a reaper, for which it is claimed the plaintiff has never been paid.

The defense is that the reaper was bought on condition that if it gave satisfaction the defendant would keep it; if not he was not to take it. \$140 and an old reaper were to have been given for the new one The defense claim that the reaper did not work to their satisfaction and they placed it in the road. The su pervisor removed it to a piece of woods on the land of defendant's father and it was there yet when last heard of. On

Sword Presentation. Last evening at Masonic hall David H. Wylie, eminent commander-elect of Lancaster Lodge of Perfection. The presenta-tion was made by Sir Recorder H. S. Gara in a speech highly complimentary, to the recipient, to which Mr. Wylie responded in fitting terms. The sword may be seen at Shultz & Bro.'s hat store, North Queen

ESHLEMAN'S VOTE.

Row over a Lancaster County Rooster J. B. Eshleman, one of the members of the Legislature from this county, wasn't in any hurry to get back to Harrisburg yesterday, having tarried in town to at-tend the meeting of the Republican county committee where he exhibited himself as a specimen "rooster." He got to Harrisburg and up to the hill last night just after vote had been taken on the previous question on Faunce's motion to suspend

When the roll was finished the vote stood 93 to 46, and the motion would therefore have been carried by the neces sary two-thirds had not Hill, of Indiana, and Eshleman, meanwhile arrived and asked to have their votes recorded. Hill stated that he desired to record his vote and no objection was raised. Eshleman merely addressed the chair and his name was at once called by the clerk and he roted no. Wolfe arose and objected. The speaker ruled that the objection was not raised in time. Wolfe held that the House had no opportunity to pass on the question and a hot dispute arose as to the precise facts relative to the recording of Eshleman's vote. The speaker ordered the names to be read and declared the resolution lost for want of a two thirds vote. Wolfe heard Eshelman's name read and now," said Wolfe, "for the decision of the chair would make that useless; but I demand that it be considered, as it should

House or the majority?" "No," said Hewit; "nor has the gentleman from Union." [Applause.] Hewit continued that he thought the House had decided, by making no objection, that Esnleman's vote should be recorded. Wolfe said he had objected, and said all he wanted was that the speaker should allow the House to decide how it had decided. Hewit objected to the phraseology of Wolfe's written appeal as unfairly stating the question, and after just one hour of wasted time Wolfe was persuaded withdraw his appeal on the ground that the decision, one way or the other, could not affect the result. Some trifling routine business was then done, but the temporary lull was followed by a still greater tumult when Faunce got the floor and moved to read the bill at once for the first time and to fix the second reading for Tuesday morning and the third for Wednesday morning. The resolution was read once and the speaker then took it and be gan what was evidently a private inquiry as to some parliamentary point in connec-tion with it. The delay became noticeable and Wolfe demanded the second reading of the resolution. . Speaker Hewit said he was considering a question of order in con-nection with the resolution and asked the indulgence of the House. Wolfe said the resolution should be again read. It was not for the speaker or any one else to raise or consider points of order in connection with the resolution till it was in possession of the House. The chair again expressed a desire to settle the point in his agers may take the money, but they are a crowd of Frenchmen with stones and own mind, and Wolfe asserted that he was consuming time just as it had been coned in many other sessions heretofore | Fridy and was endangering the passing of the much to the combination and they don't resolution and of the important bill which was demanded by all the people of the commonwealth. Hewit augrily replied that Wolfe was the only man in the House who would deny the chair the privilege of examining the question, but he could not make buncombe at the expense of the chair. He (Hewit) had aiways voted with the gentleman from Union on these questions, and he preceeded at length in his attack on Wolfe from the chair. He re-

> at the command of the dictator from Wolfe said when the chair charged with being a dictator he simply replied with the charge that the speaker was an abettor of the ringsters. The words produced an immense sensation and the loud cries of approval and disapproval which had greeted the excited and angry utterances of both Wolfe and Hewit were hushed for a moment as the members watched the effect of this bold shot at the speaker. Hewit said deliberately, though evidently under great excitement: "When the gentleman from Union says I am an abettor of ringsters le says what is not true in point of fact." Wolfe replied with equal earnestness "The speaker is not right in point of fact. and when he calls me a dictator I will call him an abettor of ringsters, as he is." Some sense of the disgraceful nature of this scene took possession of the House and loud and persistent cries were made for the second reading of the resolution. As the speaker still hesitated, Faunce formally made a motion that it be read a second time, though stating that nothing else was in order and that it should be so read, as a matter of course. Hewit replied that it would have been so ordered long ago had it not been for the attempt of Wolfe to dictate to the chair.

the only man on the floor mean enough to

deny the chair the right to inform him

self on a question of order. If Wolfe ex-

pected to force the chair to put the question

whether the resolution should be read a

second time, the chair would refuse to act

The question was then put, the yeas and nays demanded, and the resolution was ordered to be read a second time by a vote of 99 to 48. On this Landis and Snyder, of this

county, voted right; and Eshleman, Peoples, Courtney and Snader with the Hewit then decided that Faunce's mo tion, of the same import as this resolution, had beer voted down and this could not be entertained. Faunce then moved that the evening's session be extended until the tax bill was passed on first reading, as

t could easily be reached in a short time. The speaker decided this would change the rules and the motion must lie over a day, and a like decision was rendered on a resolation, by Law, fixing Tuesday, Wednes. day and Thursday, in special sessions, for the readings of the bill, and another by Faunce, fixing to night, Tuesday and Wednesday for the same purpose. Faunce then made his last effort in the shape of a resolution to consider the bill on Tuesday, Miss Mitchell has the power of infusing a Wednesday and Thursday at 10 o'clock on the three readings respectively.

man from Union had no right to indecent. lecisions, and it was an infamous lie for anyone to assert that the chair had allied itself to any man, or set of men. Wolfe replied that he must judge him by his actions; and Hewit adjourned the House with the declaration that he had been far more persistent in voting for reform measires than the gentleman from Union.

Unclaimed Letters Following is a list of unclaimed letters maining in the postoffice at for the week ending April 25 : Ladeis' List: Mrs. Deliah Boyd, Mrs. Sue Brittan, Mrs. Callie Frantz, Miss Carrie B. Foreman, Mrs. Mary Kurtz Miss Hattie Lawrence, Fannie Markley, Mrs. Mary Poist, Mary Shuck, Mrs. Hattie

Summy.

Gents' List: Chas. Bemm, P. F. Burnett, H. C. Drinkle, Wm. Fulton, S. Gebhart, Sam'l Lucas, Leonard, Horner, Martin & Son, John Merttern, H. G. Mur-ray, D.I Perazzo, Rev. A. D. Rowe, P. R. Mr. Russell's Landry, Mr. Mitchell's ray, D. Perazzo, Rev. A. D. Rowe, P. B, Didier and Mr. McClannin's Father Barangler, Johny Taylor, G. E. Washburn. | Didier beaud. Isaac Weidman, Frank Zeigler.

of the Circus and Politica

The Old Politcian bought seven tickets and took all the grandchildren to the circus on Saturday (he has not missed one nor a "nigger show" in many years), and he was so well pleased that he went alone in the evening to see the performance again and the crowd. Under no other consideration than the fatigue of these undertakings would he have been absent from church on Sunday morning, when the INTELLIGENCER man found him just

after the Sunday papers had come in.
"Young man, I take the Sun on Sunday. I read Republican papers on week days, but I dilute my religion with Dem-

"About the circus? Well it was a good one, but the thing I saw most strikingly from my seat on the upper benches was what the INTELLIGENCER predicted some time ago-how much the circus was like the circus that comes off in our primary elections, soon to take place and now being so actively canvassed. In the first place, Barnum is yoked up with his old opposition, Bailey and Hutchison-just as Hiestand is now in harness with his late opponents, McMellen and Mentzer, and Geist ambles along docilely with Sensenig, Wissler & Co. Then Barnum, humbug of asked the speaker what had been done humbugs, with his 'greatest show on with the point of order. Hewit said it earth' reminds me of Geist everlastingly could not be raised. "I refuse to raise it tooting the trumpet of 'reform.' Then there were three rings at the circus, just as there is to be in our little circus next month-the Sensenig ring, the Mentzer have been before this vote been decided. ring, and the sorehead ring of the fellows demand that the judgment of the House who get left by the combinations. be taken on this point. Does the speaker The latter, like the middle ring think he has supreme control of this at the circus, is the smallest. A great many people came to town on Saturday 'to see the elephant;' and so a good many go into the primary election campaign to see the political elephant, and come out of it poorer and sadder-but not a bit wiser men. They go to the very next circus that comes along. The ani-mals reminded me of the politicians. Some of the wire palers are as clumsy as the elephants, some as deceitful as the snakes and the way that politicians and editors malign character makes them resemble the hyenas. The circus rider on two horses isn't any more dextrous than John Smoothface who promises two or three candidates and the ground and lofty tumbling out in that tent on Saturday was

> mer politicians. "Well, young man, I did expect to have some news for you to-day, but there isn't any. The past week has seen no change in the situation and I don't think there will be any developed in the grand convocation of politicians which will assemble to-morrow at the county committee meeting. There will be a little skirmish over the day for the primaries. Johnson is for the last Saturday in May, as a rule, but the most of the New Era faction want it as early as possible, as they think they are fixed now. McMellen wants it put off as late as possible. John M. Grider's friends will make a dead set to for county treasurer and Grider put on, and will pay to have it done. The man-Pequea, Martie and Conestoga vote. Matt prevents Grider from bringing forget it. There is to be no time wasted

nothing compared with that of the bum-

over the lower places, on the ticket-"I notice Griest and Teist are at it again. They don't like each other for anything, and by the time they have their dirty linen washed the public may be enlightened and edified. I know all about buy Geist will be himself, Jack Hiestand. Wm. M. Wiley (dee'd), Bob Houston and commended him to figure up the hours he John M. Stehman. My own idea is that had consumed, and said that Wolfe was the fellows interested on their side that time did raise a pool to pay the expenses of their campaign and Wiley may have spent \$50 on "comunications" in the Express, but that paper never took but one course on the question involved and nobody who knows Geist will belive that he sold his editorial opinions in that bold way-especially upon hearsay testimony thirteen years after, and long after the only alleged witness is dead.

"Oh, yes-their controversy will be a bitter one, and you may expect Geist to draw the gate and let the water on. He will serve up Griest's record as county treasurer, his law suit with Dave Shultz, his row with John Brady, and all that Levi Sensenig knows about Griest's candidacy for Congress, and what Levi was to get if Griest was elected. And Griest will retaliate, and the INTELLIGENCER may find some choice morsels to warm up for its

THE DRAMA.

The return of Miss Maggie Mitchell to

this city after an interval of several years was complimented by one of the most brilliant audiences that has been assembled at Fulton opera house the present season. Lancaster's most fastidious and cultured amusement patrons turned out in force last evening to witness this little lady's rendition of one of her most famous creations, Function. The role is one that has long since been universally recognized as her own. Her name has become identifled with it, and so long as Miss Mitchell shall continue to play youthful characters so long probably will this impersonation continue to be regarded by her friends as one affording the widest scope for her undoubted ability, and the one on which rests the sure foundation of her fame. There is indeed no doubt of the perfect finish of Miss Mitchell's rendition of this difficult part. The widely divergent phases of character which its proper representation develops are illustrated in her acting with a fidelity that is the positive creation of genius. There is the sud-den transition from the wild exuterant spirits of the impish gypsy waif, the lively cricket, with, to all outward appearance, never a thought of sorrow, to the lonely desolate condition of the despised and ne glected girl, the grandchild of a reputed witch, with a full consciousness of her degradation; and it is into these lat-ter phases of the part, especially, that wealth of tenderness and feeling that go right straight to the heart of the beholder Hewit then made a long personal explanation touching Wolfe's charges Mitchell unquestionably produced a against him, declaring that he was always | marked effect upon her audience, as was with Wolfe for reform ; that the gentle evinced by several calls before the curtain, and the fact that at frequent ly attempt to force the chair to immature stages of the performance there was many a moistened eye in the audience and a liberal and undisguised use of pocket hankerchiefs, only to be succeeded by smiles and laughter at some new and merry freak of the strange creature. Seldom has there been witnessed upon the opera house stage a more deeply touching spectacle than that of the second act where the rude assemblage of boys and buggies. girls at St. Andoche's festival assault the she is reputed to wear about her neck to exercise unholy spells, when drawing it from her bosom the Cricket causes to be read before the shamed faces and bowed heads of her accusers a beautiful prayer to the Virgin Mother. Miss Mitchell's acting in this scene was admirable as indeed it was throughout the performance.

Samuel Hess & Soc. auctioneers and Mondelssohn's "Athalia" wedding march was played on the grand organ. taking from her the "devil's claw" which Her support was entirely satisfac-

ROADS AND MRIDGES.

Viewers Appointed and Reports Finally In the court of quarter sessions week the following reports on roads and bridges were confirmed absolutely : For a road in Manor township from the Charlestown road to a public road leading to Herr's mill.

For a road in Sadsbury township, from the road between Pownall's and Rutter's to the road between Smyrna and the Bart meeting house, on Jane Wilson's

Vacating a part of the Peter's road in Earl, West Earl and Upper Leacock, from the New Holland turnpike and laying out another in lieu thereof. For erecting a bridge over Cocalico creek, near Bucher's mill, on the road from Reamstown station to Reamstown,

East Cocalico to bear a part of the ex-Commending the bridge over the Octo-raro creek, between Lancaster and Chester counties at Mercer's fording.

Viewers Appointed The court appointed viewers in response to petitions as follows: On a proposed road in Providence and

Strasburg townships, between the Big Spring and Beaver Valley turnpike and the Laucaster and Port Deposit road. I. Bachman, A. N. Warfel and J. B. Breck-

To lay out a public alley in Mount Joy borough. Samuel S. P. Lytle, John R. Long, Stephen G. Musser. To vacate part of a road in Mount Joy township, from Elizabethtown to Nissley's mill, and lay out another, beginning on

the lands of Jno. L. Eshleman, and run-

ning to lands of Jno. Shaeffer. Jac. Sou-

ders, B. K. Eshleman, James P. Wat-To view and lay out a road in Colerain township, from the Bartville and Pusey-ville road to the Kirkwood and Strasburg

road. Thomas Byers, Abm. Roop, Franeis N. Scott. To view and lay out a road in Sadsbury township, from the Smyrna and the Mine road to the Kirkwood and Strasburg road.

Samuel Slokom, esq., Robert Maxwell, Z. B. Williams. To view and lay out a road in Strasburg township, from the Lampeter Square and Martinsville road to the Martinsville and Strasburg road. Jacob Hildebrand, Henry

Musser, Henry Hersh. To view and lay out a road in Salisbury township, from one part of the Red Well and Mount Airy road to another, on the lands of John Patton: Samuel H. Henderson, esq., John C. Linville, James

To vacate part of a road in Clay township, which runs from Simon B. Snyder's horse power shed to his dwelling house, and lay out one from the road from Eberly's mill to Eberly's store, ending in the same road at a point of land between Evan E. Eberly and Simon B. Snyder: Jacob B. Hacker, Hiram L. Erb. John Y. Weidman

To vacate the road in Manor township connecting the Blue Rock road and the Columbia turnpike, and lay out an have Good forced off the Sensenig ticket other: Geo. Trout, Geo. Urban, John S.

To view and lay out a road to Sadsbury township, from the Christiana and Smyrna bound to stick to Good so as to get the road to Gay street, near the office of the Christiana machine company: Sylvester son.

To view the site of a proposed bridge over Conoy creek, on the road leading from Elizabethtown to Bainbridge: Jacob G. Oldweiler, Henry B. Hamaker, Abraham Forney.

To vacate part of a road in East Cocalico township, from Fry's mill to the road the matter Griest refers to and the five from Red Run to Hahnstown, and lay out men he will name as having raised \$50 to another from Flickenger's meeting-house to the road from the Red Run and Hahnstown road: John W. Mentzer, Nelson Wolfskill and Cyrus Ream.

Fraternal Vists.

Last evening some fifteen members of Lititz lodge, No. 253, K. of P., of Lititz, paid a fraternal visit to Lancaster lodge No. 68, at their eastle hall, Prince street, and witnessed the initiation of one candidate and the conferring of degrees on eleven others, including the amplified form. The visit was entirely informal and a surprise to the Lancaster lodge, the prime object of the visitors being to witness the complete exemplification of the unwritten work of the order as given by No. 68. After the session of the lodge the Lititz knights were escorted to the saloon of Knight Wm. A. Schoenberger, North Queen street, where an ample collation had been prepared in the interim, which was partaken of with a relish that was huge. The visitors left for their homes at an early hour this morning, expressing themselves highly gratified.

A Former Lancaster Physician in Trouble Dr. Samuel Evans, who some eight or ten years ago practiced medicine in this city, having his office in East Orange street near North Queen, and who subsequently removed to Asbury Park, Monmouth county, New Jersey, has recently got into trouble in that place. A telegram announces that he has been arrested and prosecuted for practising without a diploma. Dr. Evans claims that he was graduated at the Castleton medical college Vermont, and that his diploma was burned in his house at Charleston in 1861. The college has ceased to exist and its records are shattered. Dr. Evans is sixty, and he must have practised mediciste at least twenty-five years. He is well known in Lancaster, and while practising here he and his family were consistent members of the Methodist church.

In the court yesterday E. P. Warren, M. D., was divorced from his wife, Clara S. Warsen, on the grounds of ill-treatment. The parties are from York county and the libellant is a brother of Dr. Warren, of this city. The gist of the testi-mony, mostly given by the libellant's brothers, was that the temperament of the respondent-"very masculine" in comparison with his-made his condition intolerable and life burdensome; she once threw bucket of coal ashes over him and at another time locked him out, so that he had to sleep in his buggy in the barn ; she was rigorous and he meek and long-sufering. Both judges were on the bench when the depositions were read. There was no service on the respondent and the libellant did not testify.

News from Strasburg. Mr. Wm. K. Beuder, who moved to Strasburg this spring, is having the house in which he moved repaired. A brick kitchen is being attached, and a story is being added to the main house which is to be covered with a handsome mansard roof. We have no doubt that when the house is finished it will present a very attractive appearance, and will add greatly to the appearance of the central portion of the orough. Mr. John F. Reese has lately been turn-

ing out a number of very handsome top-

Who He Was. James McCann, who died suddenly yes- North Queen street, was united in m

Merrimae house, this city, for George wards held at the residence of the bride's Grossman, 19 head of Canada horses, at parents, and at 2:30 this afternoon the an average of \$184.32 per head, the high- happy couple started for Washington est one selling for \$240.

Richmond and other places in the South est one selling for \$240.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR MEGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

There were more people at the Pennsylvania railroad depot at 6:20 o'clock last evening than at any time for the past couple of years, the crowd consisting for the most part of raftmen who had run their rafts to Port Deposit or other destinations and were on their way back to bringd own others. Not a few of them were so pleased with the excellent state of the river for rafting purposes and the wind-less weather—equally conducive with the river's state to successful running—that they relieved themselves of an over-exaberance in spirits by getting outside of spirits of another sort, which had the effect of quieting some, but acting to the contrary with others.

Miss Ellen S. Preston, principal of the Columbia high school, has positively declined to be the successor of herself when the election of teachers comes off in the school board That Miss Preston's reasons for the course she is about to take are sufficient, there is no doubt. Her re-election would very probably have been unan-Following is the programme mapped out

for Thursday, the last day of the Harrisburg convocation of the Protestant Episcopal church, now in session at this place: Morning prayer at 9 o'clock; business meeting at 10 o'clock; services for deaf mutes at 1:30 o'clock p. m., to be conducted by Rev. Henry Winter Syle, of Phila delphia; clerical discussions at 3 o'clock; evening services at 7:30 o'elock, sermon by Rev. Allen S. Woodle, of Altoona.

The bottom of the southwest corner of the reservoir, in the lot adjoining the high school grounds, in one respect, is not unlike the reservoir of a couple of years ago at Conshohocken, from the fact that like that one this one is often "lost, strayed or stolen." Just what is the matter the Columbia water committee has been unable to find out-at least if they have they have heen unable to remedy it, and now, to put a stop to its frequent canticoes, they are engaged in filling it in. This will do what all these years' fixing has been unsuccess tul in doing.

Mr. Henry Copenheffer, of West Hempfield township, whose residence was en-tered by burglars a few nights ago, thinks that the burglars were no strangers; in leaving they took a little by-road, running through some timber land near, which is

not generally known. The fifth school of the secondary de partment was examined yesterday. To-day the sixth secondary school will pass through the ordeal, and, in the order named, the first, second and third schools of the primary department will be examined on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The examinations will end on Monday,

May 16, when the colored primary, taught by Miss Annie M. Williams, will be heard on what it knows. Borough Brevitles High school commencement,, May 27 .-Buffalo Bill to night.-Burr and Megargee, of the Press, in town.—ileavy run of rafts to-day.—John S. Given, of Dover, Del., visiting Mr. Henry Suydam.—Heavy catches of shad below the dam; 100 at Mud

island last night .- Dr. P. Gress and wife of Atchison, Kansas, visiting Mr. Geo. Gress.—Rain, thunder and lightning lastlnighi .- Mr. F. W. Klink, of Middle town, lately the guest of Mr. C. L. Murray, has returned home.—The school board asks proposals, to close May 10, for a new building on South Fifth street .- Three sections, with some 36 or 40 cars on the emigrant train this morning and over 1,200 passengers.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Here and There and Everywhere. H. B. Groff & Co.'s office and ware house, John H. Bushong and H. K. Keller, grain dealers ; B. F. Stoner, machinist, and the Stevens house have made connections with the telephone exchange. John Dickel, on complaint of his wife, was arrested and held for a hearing to be had before Alderman Barr to-morrow afternoon, to answer complaints of drunken and disorderly conduct and assault and

battery, made against him by his better Samuel Miller, of Conestogs township, has sold his tobacco crop to Dr. Kendig for one acre he received 23, 10, 5 and cents per pound; for another lot 12, 5 and 3, and for the balance 9, 5 and 3. General Weaver, who speaks in Fulton

hall to-night, arrived at 1:40 p. m. from Harrisburg and is stopping at the Lancaster County house. M. Brosius, esq., of this city, has ac cepted an invitation to deliver an gration

in Philadelphia on Decoration day under the auspices of Post No. 19, G. A. R. On the list of cases for the supreme court, which meets in Harrisburg next week, there are twenty-three cases from this county. A number of these have already been nol prossed. The list with the hour list can be seen in the prothonotary's

Yesterday morning a fire in the spice mills of George J. Hardy, 233 and 235 Wood street, Philadelphia, destroyed about five hundred pounds of roots and herbs belonging to the Kidneycura manufacturing company of this city. They had been sent there for the purpose of having them ground. Loss about \$100. Charles Ochs, son of John Ochs, the weil known grocer, 366 South Queen street, left

Lancaster last evening in the 11:30 train

for St. Louis, Mo., where he purposes locating and going into business. Mr. Ochs is an intelligent, upright and active young man, held in high esteem by many friends of this city, who will wish him abundant success in his new home. Twenty couples, with Miller's orchestra, set out from the Black Horse hotel last evening for a surprise party to Samuel

Hoffman, tailor, residing on Columbia avenue. His wife was in the secret and the visitors had a merry time and were handsomely entertained with a royally good supper. Orders have been issued by the authorities of the Reading railroad that all mail bags passing over the road shall be weigh ed for the ensuing thirty days, commenc-

ing to-morrow. At the West King street station, this city, the bags on the Quarryville branch, for West Willow, Refton, New Providence and Quarryville, south, and Petersburg and Junction, north, will be weighed. North of Junction the bags will be weighed at Columbia and Read.

To-day the city assessors of the several wards are sitting in select council chamber to hear appeals of taxpayers, from the taxes assessed against them. A good many taxpayers appear to labor under the mistake that the assessors are responsible for the increased taxes. The fact is, the assessors have noth ng at all to do with the matter except to obey the orders of city councils, which this year fixed the rate of taxation at 90 cents on the hundred dollars instead of 70 cents, which was the former rate. The extravagance of a Repul ? lican street committee is responsible for the

Matrimonial. Mr. John W. Hiemenz, shoe dealer, Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale, Monday, April 25, at the by Prof. Hass. A reception was after-