PETDAY EVENING, MARCH 9, 1868.

Probe the Sere. Attorney General L. C. Cassidy asks ad President Gowen for full inconstion concerning the charge that on was bribed by the oil comto suppress testimony gathered for mmonwealth, and Mr. Gowen s the law officer of the state to the ony of Patterson himself in the Mewater suit at Meadville, which is, course, accessible to the state authoras it already has been to the newsspers; Mr. Gowen also supplies the ne of the party paying the money and comises to furnish other witnesses and the case make necessary. It has been contended, because the contract between Patterson and the state was never signed and he merely collected testimony on his was responsibility and sold it to the blebest bidder, that such proceedings must end in smoke, and, therefore, their manifest is that certain testimony which it was esteemed worth \$15,000 by the Standard company to suppress was within reach of the state and was never laid hold of, either because of stupidity on the part of those who had its case in hand or by reason of their collusion with the Standard company. Ex-Attorney General Palmer says the testimony was valueless and that the state had all the facts it needed. But the action of the oil company warrants a contrary suspicion in the public mind, which will not be eased without vigorous investigation by the radical meas ures promised by the attorney general, who is assured of effective cooperation in Mr. Gowen's offer of help.

THE Philadelphia Times thinks rural counties, like Lancaster, ought to try, by some unpartisan device, to lift the administration of county offices out of the mire of favoritism and dishenesty. and it cites the unfairness of the tax assessors here, exposed in the INTELLI-GENCER, as a wrong for which " a committee of one hundred would be a good thing in Lancaster county just now." We agree fully with the Times that our county affairs are badly administered, and that a searching non-partisan reform should be undertaken to this and like communirelieve ties from the demoralization which now prevails by reason of making even "unsalaried office pay tribute both in influence and money to the party in power." But the special example of unfair assessments and the complaint " that the properties of the poor are assessed at full value, while more valuable estates are rated at far less amounts than they would sell for in open market," obtain as fully in Philadelphia, where a "Committee of One Hundred," has been oper ating, as in Lancaster. Indeed, the story we reprinted from the Record yesterday, showing millions of recorded investments mainly held by corporations and wealthy persons, not taxed, reveals that even out of twenty-nine members of this very Committee of One Hundred who hold mortgages on record only five were taxed for money at interest.

THE more that is seen of Dorsey the more malodrous he becomes. His last reported exploit is a visit to the house of Judge Lily, a man 70 years of age in Washington, upon whom, when he was admitted to the parlor, Dorsey began a violent assault, for Lily's alleged obtain ing of Rerdell as a government witness After knocking him to the floor, Dorsey explanation of the outrageous assault the prospect of imprisonment for the finally, and wreaking personal vengeance on those whom he suspects of helping to send him there. What might happen if he should lay hands on Rerdell it is hard to imagine, since in a new manifesto he proclaims that graceless informer to be a villainous perjurer and infamous thief ; because Rerdell, in explanation of the check alleged to have been given Belford, now says he dis covers that instead of it having been for pient of one of Dorsey's personal gambling debts, which he considerately boom for Sprague for governor has been charged up to the account of the asso clated Star Route thieves.

Adams, an ex contractor for supplies. and himself of loud-smelling fame, swore that the stories against Delaney which he gave to the newspaper men vere lies, concocted by him because he Sought Delaney had taken advantage

him. Adams is a bird of prey, of aney's own feather, and it is true that most of the ugly revelations about the petty larcenies on the state capital Il have come to the surface through the tales told by such as he and "Sul. Child," ex-Senate librarian, in their first fits of disappointment at being oust from the posts of advantage which

dvantage of honest men occasionally. but the wondrous kindness which springs for from one cent up to \$4.99. In buying from fellow feeling is another consideration not to be lost sight of; and accu-

Mr. George McGowan were to have and measures in Philadelphia, and were to be " the chief recipients of the emoluments of the offices, estimated at some fifteen or twenty thousand dollars in each district, either by individual commissions or by commissions to friends they indicated;" is, we trust, made on authority which if investigated would prove unworthy of credibility. The Times is hostile to Mr. Pattison and to Cassidy and, we fear, jumps too eagerly at unsubstantiated charges affecting them. Mr. Pattison, at all times during the campaign, avowed himself entirely clear of such obligations as are intimated in this statement, and since his election has with equal positiveness dis claimed them. It is not likely that one who has since been shown to have been so close to him as Mr. Cassidy would compromise him with the unqualified knowledge."

THE governor has signed the bill to abolish sealers of weights and measures. weighed and found wanting.

IT was Mr. Snader, of New Holland, and not Mr. Snyder, of Lancaster, as reported by telegraph yesterday, who wanted in its wealth of vegetation, soil and clito reconsider the Smull's hand book job. We are glad to hear it.

THERE are delegations of Chippewas and Malagassies in Washington now, and they are given a chance to contrast the places where Washington is buried with the place where Arthur lives.

SENATOR MYLIN'S Lancaster city constituents want to know when he proposes to let out of the judiciary local committee the bill to equalize the mayor's and aldermen's fees in certain cases. If it is to be smothered by an unfriendly nurse let that ver, and costing \$52.59 each. fact be known.

doubtless acknowledge that for such a prophet as he is there is neither honor in his own land nor anywhere else. His last failure is the most melancholy of all. He predicted that his great storm would begin Mrs. Miller, the wife of the man who break. to-day and "be very severe all over Europe as well as America." To day is pretty generally over the world, but the terrible bluster of Boreas seems to be no where.

IT will be a great relief for the country to know that we need not go to war with Holland because of the shot fired at the American steamer, Valencia by the Dutch authorities at Curacoa. It turns out to have been owing to the failure of a drunken policeman to deliver the Valencia's pass to the fort authorities and to the stupidity of a soldier in loading the gun with shot when only a blank signal to the Methodist conference at Winchester, heave to was intended. The authorities Virginia, on the importance "of the remade and "all's well that ends well."

REV. Jos. Cook has been lecturing on the seven modern wonders of the world, which, to his erudite mind, are: 1. The speed of communication between nations. 2. Self-reformation of the hermit nations, 3. Advance of education and democracy. 4 The moral confederation of Christendom. 5. Triumphs of Christianity in the knew." present century. 6. Current fulfilment of Biblical prophecy. 7. The establishment of a supernatural spiritualism. The newspaper people who are prone to classify the Rev. Joseph among modern wonders are contemptuously referred to by him as "the cheap scribblers of the press."

STATE SENATOR COXE, who can be relied on to be doing something sensible, wants official information from proper sources as kicked him in the abdomen, and the best | to: "1st.-The amount of tax levied by th: mercantile appraisers in each county for that Dorsey's friends give to the each of the last ten years. 21 .- The public is that he had great provo amount paid in each county and in each cation and was grossly insulted. As year, for advertising the mercantile Dorsey sees nothing before him but appraisers' lists. 3d.—The other expenses of collecting said tax for each year, and rest of his natural life it is likely that for each county. 4th .- The amount he feels no risk of greater punishment actually received by the state each year for going around before he goes to jail from each county." When it gets these start!ing figures and comparisons before it, the state Senate will see the necessity for legislating on the mercantile appraisement

THE fusion of Democrats and Green. backers in Michigan is complete. Ohio proposes to vest its Legislature with full control of the liquor business with power to pass local option laws, and to levy a special tax and to prohibit. The Georgia a share of Star Route spoils it was the Democrats will nominate Stephen's successor on April 10th. A "Citizens Reform" started in Rhode Island. The Civit Sar vice Reformers of New York declare that inview of the removal of Silas W. Bart, THE Delaney investigation crawls ex-naval officer of that city, "and cer along at Harrisburg and yesterday it tain other removals and appointments reached that point at which Mr. Sam | the course of the administration upon the subject of reform is doubtful and uncertain." On the whole Wiggins' storm

seems to be confined to the politicians. " POSTAL notes," for the easy and chesp transmission of money by mail, will be obtainable after Sept. 1. According to the design now in the hands of the engraver and printer this note is to be about as large as a greenback. At the right on which I have been engaged for two hand are two columns giving the months of the year and the dates of twelve years. beginning with the present. At the left of the most unquestionable character, hand are three columns of figures, representing dollars, numbering up to 4; dimes used to occupy before the firm of numbering up to 9; cents, also numbering chran, Delaney & Co. was organized. up to 9; and each series ends with a cipher. carly all public abuses first come to be The postmaster issuing the note will ning tale on their confederates and ber of dollars, dimes and cents in their informers are usually very uncertain respective columns, thus preventing any nesses. Rogues do fall out to the alteration of the amount or date. By this system the postal notes can be issued a postal note no written application will be necessary. The note will be bought like spoke of coercing a state to remain in the racks with singular skill the committee | which it is issued and the office to which | the public to wait for the precise revela-

knowledge of Mr. Pattison," that efter his somethies after parting with De Long the election Mr. Samuel Josephs and away up at the delta of the Long river, along the coast of the Arctic ocean. Recontrol of the offices of sealers of weights cont attempts by Lieutenant Harber to and measures in Philadelphia, and were gain tidings of the lost explorers resulted in not the slightest gleam of information. There can be but little hope that they still survive. Their scanty supply of food, united with their inadequacy of clothing and terribly intense cold of the region in which they traveled, are considerations weighing heavily against the strongest possibility of their recovery alive, while the great likelihood that they have sunk beneath the ice covering the numerous streams they were compelled to cross dispells almost all probability that even their dead bodies will ultimately be found. Nothing has been developed regarding the daring expedition to them, though scores of human life and much valuable marine property have been sacrificed in the bootless ventures made by the several expedi-'contract" referred to even without his tions that have started out since then. Yet, after all, those who believe in the existence of an open sea and an unobstructed northwest ern passage may in coming time have Buck Leibley must go. His office is their hopes more than realized in a tangible revelation of the dream that beyond these frozen confines of the earth, on the other side of a vast sea, lies a country extended in boundary, and luxuriant and splendid

PERSONAL.

THOS. B. KEOGH has been made United States marshal in North Carolina, to succeed Stephen A. Douglas' son.

Mr. BIGGAR, member of parliament, has been mulcted in \$2,000 damages in the breach of promise suit against him by Miss Hyland.

TABOR, the fresh senator and bridegroom, presented his colleagues with elaborate after dinner wedding cards,

REV. T. T. EVERETT, the governor's PROF. E. STONE WIGGINS will now private secretary, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address in May next before the students, faculty and alumni of the Millersville state normal school.

DR. GLENN'S widow, of California, has written a kind and sympathetic letter to us, even should the protection levee murdered him. The two ladies have been like sisters all their lives.

Ex Gov. WILLIAM SPRAGUE, of Rhode Island, was married last night in Staunton, Va., to Mrs. Dora Inez Calvert, of West Virginia. There was some difficulty in obtaining a license, neither party being a resident of Staunton.

Ex GOVERNOR AND MRS. CLAFLIN YES terday gave a reception in Boston to the poet Whittier. A number of men and women distinguished in literature were present Mr. Whittier's health is said to be better this winter than it has been for several years.

BISHOP WARREN yesterday addressed are contrite, an ample apology has been made and "all's well that ends well." He said it was the duty of the church church to foster its own educational institutions.

"BoB" Toombs' funeral oration over Gov. Stephens was pathetic, but not bel ligerent. Toombs was the last mourner at the grave, and as he turned away, when the twilight began to darken he Miscellany Condensed From the Morning sobbed like a child, exclaiming: "Poor Aleck! he was the truest man I ever

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS' funeral tool place yesterday, in Atlanta, the memorial and religious services being according to the programme already announced. The funeral procession was a mile and a half in length. Impressive memorial services were held in Columbus, Geogia, during the funeral hours. In Tallahassee, the governor and cabinet of Florida passed resolutions of sympathy, the public offices were closed, bells tolled and flags hung at

Hon. DAVID DAVIS, with all his pre cautions for secrecy, failed to keep hidden his preparations to be married to Miss Burr, at Tokay, N. C., next Tuesday. So a lot of the Washington newsmongers whose occupation is now measurably gone, have traveled down in advance of him to fully report all the details. He is 68 years old, and the bride 34. Miss Burr was born in Massachusetts, but many years ago her parents removed to Illinois where they now live. During the lifetime of Senator Davis' first wife Miss Burr and that lady were warm and intimate friends. The bride is a lady about 34 years of age, of attractive person, a blonde, with bright eyes and a sunny smile. She has much vivacity of manner when the barriers of her marked reserve are broken down, though ordinarily she is shy to a degree. The honeymoon will be spent in California.

BUCHANAN'S BIOGRAPHY.

Suspension of Judgment Requested as

Beorge Ticknor Curtis in the New York Bur The Philadelphia Press, in its issue o last Saturday, contains a long account of an interview held by its correspondent at Memphis, with the Hon. Jacob Thomp son, who was secretary of the interior i Mr. Buchanan's administration until the coming on of the secession troubles. when he resigned. This interview among other matters, President Buchanan's message, at the opening of Congress in December, 1860, to the resignation of General Cass as secretary of state, and to a supposed agreement between the presiden and the South Carolina commissioners re lative to the millitary status quo in Charleston harbor during the remaining portion of Mr. Buchanan s official term. The "Life of President Buchanan. years and upward, will probably be published in the coming month of May by the Messrs. Harper. On documentary evidence and especially on written memoranda made by the president himself at the times in question, my work will put a very different aspect upon all these matters from any that they have hitherto borne. will be made absolutely certain that the president for example, never made the imputed agreement with South Carolina commissioner or any one else respecting the status quo in Charleston harbor; and that as to the resignation of Gen. Cass, the president recorded in his own hand all the circum stances attending it, and the history of the famous passage in his message, where he ations even against Delaney which rest a postage stamp and will be payable to the Union. So, too, the president himself Sam Adams' statement may be ex- bearer, within three months from the last made an ample record of all the Sam Adams statement may be exfacts attending the resignation of Secreests. Unless Delaney has covered his the note is a form stating the office at is it asking too much for me to request

WIND AND WATER-

Wignin's Anticipation of a Great Ste Grime and Casualty—The Way of the World.

A dispatch from Helen, Ark., says : The river has risen a scant half inch during the past twelve hours. It is thought that the levees can now be held against probable emergencies, as they were main-tained last night against a terrific eastern gale that sent the waters dashing over in many places. The situation is still critical, and there will be no relaxation of vigilance and labor to make everything

compact and thoroughly secure.

Below Helena the country is all under water from 5 to 15 feet. The back water from the Hubbard break is appearing in become insane through fear, have painfully affected Prof Wiggins. He regrets the coming of the storm, and wishes now that he had not predicted it. In the interthe lower end of the city, but will do no people and country of the Arctics since damage. Unless other breaks occur there Kane gave the brilliant account of his will be no overflow at Helena. The Languille river rose two inches last night. This indicates that the rise will continue for some days.

Two breaks in the levee on the east bank of the river occurred on Monday night-one at McClouds, 15 miles below Friar's Point, Miss., and the other at Robard's, 25 miles below Friar's Point. The latter break is the most serious. This crevasse is about 200 yards wide, and the water is rushing through it with great velocity. These are the first breaks reported from the Second Mississipp levee district. The farms of Colonel Ed. Richardson, near Robard's, will be over-flowed, and the water will find its way through the break into the Yazoo river.

The water continues to rise at Arkansas City, and, like last spring, the citizens have no means of communication except by toats. There is four feet of water in the Parker house, and the backwater covers the Little Rock, Mississippi River & Texas railroad for 11 miles, though communication is still maintained. The only ground visible in town is near the elevator. There is considerable suffering among the poorer classes. No provi-sions have been made to relieve the desti-

A dispatch from Skipwith to the Vicks. burg Herald says the water is nearly even with the top of Runaround levee, and that all parties in authority have gone to Elleslie to assist in stopping the breaks there. Protection levee stands the water well, but needs heightening and strengthening at the base in places. It is already leveed with sacks its entire length, and being short and earth hard, judges say it can be held if worked on. Contractors are hard at work on the main line. It is thought it will be high enough to protect

The officers of the steamer Leftore, who arrived at 9 p. m., report the Mississippi water in Tallahatchie river, which come from a break somewhere on the Missis sippi side-perhaps from Friar's Point They say no danger is apprehended from the water so far.

tion. The gaps were not caused by the were gaps that had not been completed up to the time of the running of the water over the small protection levee, nor has the levee even caved at either side of the gap through which the water has been pouring for the past two days. The water s about a foot deep in these gaps.

render the damage comparatively small. The adjacent levee above this point is reported in good condition, and no trouble is apprehended from that quarter.

NEWS NOTES.

George McMillen, wife murderer, has been sentenced at Canto, Ohio, to be hanged on the 22d of June. W. H. Josts, a wealthy New Yorker,

has committed suicide by shooting, at the residence of the American consul at Dunfermiline. A. B. Stevens, a barber, was suffocated while sleeping on a lounge in his shop, in Chicago, yesterday morning, by the smoke

of an "incipient fire." Anthony Desire Lacoe, of Newton township, Luzerne county, died on Wednesday night, at the alleged age of 102 years and months

While cleaning snow and ice from the top of a coal shute in Brooklyn yesterday, James and Michael Cody, brothers, fell through the shute and were killed. John Hynes quarrelled with his wife

in Dunville, Ontario, yesterday, and shot and mortally wounded her in the breast. Thompson, Stieger & Co.'s bolt shop at

West Winstead, Connecticut, and an adjoining spring factory, were burned last night. Loss \$20,000. Martin Luther Helps, after returning from church with his wife, in Springfield, Ohio, on Wednesday night, shot her three

times and then committed suicide. The women is expected to recover. The town hall at Hyde Park, Massachusetts, was yesterday morning destroyed by fire. The building was occupied also

by the Masonic lodge and other parties. The loss is nearly \$30,000. The bodies of three men, crushed to death by the falling of the walls of Litter er's drug store, in Nashville, burned on Wednesday night, were taken from the

ruins yesterday. The remainder of the crew of the Wolverton, ashore at Chincoteague, Va., were rescued by the life-saving crew. The vessel is bilged and full of water. Her cargo consists of 605 hogsheads of

A dispatch from Calcutta reports the presence of heavy rains in the Kaladgi dis trict, in the presidency of Bombay. Two hundred and forty houses have been de- Those in attendance every day both months stroyed. Hundreds of persons are home-

Adam Cramer, a farmer, of Irwin, Westmoreland county, stopped at a hotel in Ream, W. A. Wilson, Elmer Ream, E. that place a few nights since, and entrusted \$1.000 to a negro porter to be locked up. Neither the money nor the porter has been seen since.

It is estimated in Washington that the appropriation made at the last session of Congress of \$50,000 for additional lifesaving stations will suffice to establish 12 stations One of the new stations will be located at Lewes, Del., and and five along the coast, between Capes Henlopen and

Mary Brosnahn, a young girl, was horribly scalded by a cauldron of boiling water falling upon her. Her parents neglected to call a physician and rubbed the parboiled body with oil from their kerosene lamp. When they removed her clothes the flesh came away from the ones and she died in great agony.

A MURDERER'S DYING CONFESSION.

The story of a Murder as Told by the prit Before He Passed Away. Henry Lecco, a Frenchman, who lately died at Monterey, Mass., confessed, just before his death, the murder of a man named Burns, at Great Barrington, last fall. At the time of the murder the two men were working together on a farm, and Burns suddenly disappeared from the bught to be able to find something freshthan any trail it has yet struck.

The direct accusation of the Philaelphia Times that previous to the electhan are contract was made without

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The direct accusation by Mr. Cassidy with the contract was made without

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Nothing perhaps can be more sad, and be able to say that the first volume of my work is now stereotyped, and that the plates for the second volume will be made about to discompanion's death. Lecco told the farm foreman that he had run away, and the matter was an ever brought up afterward until Lecco this that he had run away, and the matter was an ever brought up afterward until Lecco that the same that the had run away, and the matter was an ever brought up afterward until Lecco that the same that the had run away, and the matter was an ever brought up afterward until Lecco that the was about to discompanion's death. Lecco told the farm foreman that he had run away, and the matter was an ever brought up afterward until Lecco that the was the cause of the second of the plains of the second to the count of the plains of the second to the count of the plains of the second to the count of the plains of the second to the count of the plains of the second to the count of the plains of the second to the count of the plains of the second to the count of the plains of the second to the count of the plain that the had run away, and the matter was a sount to the count of the plains of the s

the anger he pounded Burns to death and then cut his body into pieces and threw it into the river, which runs by the house The finding of blood stains in the room in

which the murder is said to have been committed renders Lecco's story a prob-Try the Causes. able one. The house is not far from the The judge, sheriff and jury commiscentre of the village and appearances indi-cate that the body of the murdered man jurors for the various courts of the April was thrown from the third story window. term and the following names came out of

> Grand Jury for Quarter Sessions, April 16. Grand Jury for Quarter Sessions, April 16.
> Christian Hershock, lime burner, Paquea.
> Levi W. Bair, gentleman, Earl.
> Abraham Hess, pilot, Manox.
> Samuel Levan, miller, let ward, city.
> Charles Libhart, carpenter, Columbia.
> P. W. Gorrecht, coal dealer, 9th ward, city.
> J. L. Boyer, ironmaster, Columbia.
> Henry Brock, shoemaker, 8th ward, city.
> George Pontz, painter, 4th ward, city.
> Aaron H. Summy, farmer, Manheim twp.
> Jacob B. Erb, farmer, East Donegal
> Solomon H. Shaeffer, farmer, U. Leacock.
> John Sener, farmer, Pequea.
> Milton Hallacher, cigarmaker, Warwick.
> John Sterline, farmer, W. Hempfield.
> Benj, Brooks, justice, Providence.
> Samuel McLaughlin, farmer, Conestoga.
> Jacob H. Landis, miller, Manor.
> Sam'l Lazalere, laborer, Marietta.
> Henry Miller, tobacconist, Conestoga.
> Wm. H. Wentz, farmer, Martic.

his prognostications. The weather to-night is somewnat milder, the wind having Wm. H. Wentz, farmer, Martic.
Wm. H. Wentz, farmer, Martic.
George P. King, cooper, 3d waro, city.
B. K. Shultz, tobacco dealer, Washington bor.
Jacob M. Frantz, farmer, Lancaster twp. subsided. Prof. Wiggins regards this as Petit Jurors for Quarter Sessions, April 10 P. E. Gruger, marble-cutter, Columbia, Elias E. Harnish, merchant, Strasburg bo Meeting of the Amalgamated association

A. M. Cline, cigarmaker, E. Earl.
J. B. Lichty, clerk, 2d ward, city.
Alex. Harberger, machinist, 4th ward, city.
Samuel Nissley, conveyancer, Clay.
George N. Leiever, farmer, W. Lampeter.
John Warden, farmer, Eden.

John Warden, farmer, Eden,
John Hull, cigarmaker, 5th ward, city.
Thos. Smedley, farmer, Fulton.
Michael L. Rohrer, farmer, Upper Leacock
C. B. Ayers, farmer, Paradise.
J. M. Friday, farmer, W. Hempfield.
Jacob Pontz, brickmaker, 9th ward, city.
G. W. Dunkle, farmer, Martic.
Charles Keller, clerk, 1st ward, city.
John Gibson, carpenter, 7th ward, city.
Simon B. Cameron, farmer, E. Donegal.
H. K. Hersh, assessor, Leacock.

Common Pleas, Monday, April 23.

A. Z. Ringwalt, grocer, 1st ward, city.
H. M. Weller, farmer, W. l'empfield.
Wm. B. Strine, printer, 5th ward, city.
David Ringwalt, merchant, E. Hempfield

A. W · Gault, farmer, Salisbury. M. M. Fieles, assessor, Warwick. Abraham Getimaker, farmer, E. Donegal. S. Howard Snodgrass, farmer, Little Britai

Capt. Abraham Setley, hotel keeper, Earl. Isaac B. Shumaker, farmer, Drumore.

Isaac B. Shumaker, farmer, Drumore.
J. A. Burger, carpenter, 4th ward, city.
Daniel S. Herr, farmer, Penn
Clayton Wenger, miller, W. Earl.
Isaac Stauffer, butcher. E. Earl.
Davis Kitch, contractor, 7th ward, city.
Chas. R. Frailey, assessor, 6th ward, city.
George Dellaven, farmer, Earl.
E. B. Brubaker, miller, Elizabeth.
L. R. Switt, merchant, Fulton.
H. Hohrer, merchant, Paradise.
John Miller, laborer, Pequea.
M. D. Mull, justice, Earl.

M. D. MUH, Justice, Earl.
Adam Finger, grocer, 8th ward, city.
Morris Zook, tanner, 4th ward, city.
H. S. Dorwart, cigarmaker, 3d ward, city.
H. S. Kurtz, tarmer, Conestoga.
Jacob Hiestand, forwarding merchant,

John R. Messner, bunder, Epittal, John Ochs, green, 4th ward, city. Fred'k Lenig, hotel keeper, Comoy. Frank Rieker, brewer, 8th ward, city. J. W. Keisse, gentleman, Washington. John R. Messner, builder, Ephrata.

rome Bitzer, laborer, 8th ward, city.

H. Mussleman, farmer, E. Hempfield. Isaiah Billingfelt, farmer, Adamstown.

Aunos Ackerman, farmer, Penn.
Aunos Ackerman, farmer, Conoy.
Abram Bausman, fr., farmer, Manor.
Moses Shirk, farmer, W. Cocalleo.
Adam Weisman, tinner, Marietta.
Wm. J. Smith, plumber, 7th ward, city.

Henry Herr, gentleman, 7th ward, city.

A. H. Peacock, from maker, 2d ward, city.

John Z. Palm, blacksmith, Brecknock,
Adam E. Baidwin, batter, Adamstown.

Reuben D. Herr, lime burner, Strasburg two

John Bletz, conductor, Columbia.

Nathaniel Farguson, farmer, Colerain.

Common Pleas, Monday, April 30.

George Simpson, merchant, Caernarvon.
J. J. Pennel, tarmer, Littl Britain.
Nathan P. Sturgie, baker, Warwick.
A. G. Plantz, farmer, Strasburg twp.
Daniel F. Hamaker, farmer, Raph..

Daniel Bowman, gentleman, E. Donegal.
George Gans, laborer, 1st ward. city.
Aaron Kubns, farmer, Mt. Joy twp.
A. Wilson Robinson, farmer, Salisbury.
Henry Nolte, blacksmith, Columbia.
J. W. F. Knowlin, tallor, Columbia.
L. H. Kantfoan, tolageo, dealer, W. Ho.

John Maxweil, laborer, 7th ward, city. F. B. Brosey, shoemaker, Manheim bor. Peter B. Fiddler, clerk, Clay. Frank R. Howell, marble mason, 6th wa

samuel Herman, carpenter, W. Lampeter

Charles A. Hatz, clerk, 1st ward, city. Walter Haldeman, Limeburner, Conoy.

A. L. Winters, farmer, Providence.
George A. Kemper, printer, Ephraia.
Jacob R. Townsend, merchant, Sadsbi
Gilbert Bushong, farmer, W. Earl.
Frank Smith, teacher, Conoy.
Franklin Clark, farmer, Strasburg
Jacob Brandt, laborer, Rapho.
Jacob F. Hess, farmer, Manheim.
George A. M. Markell, aboversion of the

eter. Wm. C. Coxey, loom-fixer, 8th ward, city.

John Baxter, farmer, Bart. Aiex Patierson, gentleman, Mt. Joy bor. Samuel S. High, merchant, 6th ward, city. Fred Nixdorf, shoemaker, 9th ward, city.

Isaac K. Stoner, farmer, East Hempfield.

Franklin Wade, painter, Upper Leacock. Aaron Hartman, farmer, Bart.

petit jurors for the April quarter sessions

no less than seventeen of the number or

more than one-third are from Lancaster

THE TOBACCO REBATE.

How Dealers Will Have to Proceed.

On the first of May each owner will be

will make an affidavit to the effect that

such stock was on hand on that date :

that the United States tax was fully paid,

the stock personally, and compared it with the inventory; that they know

sion of the claimant on the first of May.

collectors, who will be required to make

credibility of the claimant and his wit-

nesses. The deputy will certify the result

of his inquiries to the collector, who will

inquiries in regard to the integrity and

and the inventory is a true one.

to the effect that they

follows :

Alex Mathews, carpenter, Colerain. Ellis P. Moore, assessor, Bart. Λ. M. Ream, clerk; 1st ward, city.

Henry Kready, farmer, Manor. A. L. Winters, farmer, Providence.

lty. John H. Moore, miller, Rapho.

Wm. Martin, merchart, Salisbury.

Nathaniel Ferguson, farmer, Colerain.

J. W. Keisse, gentleman, Wash B. F. Weaver, justice, E Earl.

olas Kreiter, farmer, Paradi

M. D. Mull, justice, Earl.

H. K. Hersh, assessor, Leacock.

of iron and steel workers to consider the Wm. J. Hoyt, pattern-maker, Columbia. David King, grocer, 3d ward, city. John S. Kendig, carpenter. 9th ward, city. Lewis J. Kirk, merchant, Little Britain. scales of wages to go into effect on June 1st will be held Saturday in Pittsburgh, Whee-Simon Snyder, farmer, Mt. Joy bor.
Tobias Leaman, farmer, Esst Lampeter.
Wm. Gast, potter, 8th ward, city.
John R. Bitner, lorwarding merchant, 6th ing. West Virginia; Covington, Kentucky; Belleville, Illinois; Youngtown, Ohio; and Philadelphia. The workmen, it is said. have decided not to demand any radical vard, city. Hi:am K. Miller, merchant, East Hempfield. changes in the present scale, unless it be Amos Wade, farmer, Drumore.
Samuel J. Pool, silversmith, 1st ward, city.
Jacob Mann, farmer, East Hempfield. the adoption of a scale, governing the wages

Jacob Mann, farmer, East Hempheld.
J. W. Byrue, merchant. 9th ward, city.
Harry Brubaker, farmer, Elizabeth.
Charies F. Young, cierk, Columbia.
George A. Tripple, innkeeper, Pequea.
John E. Baer, farmer, Leacock.
Amos Hull, farmer, Martic.
B. F. Herr, cierk, Columbia.
H. F. Pagan, farmer, Conestoga.
Lennes G. Theckers, grocer &t ward cit About 150 owners of lumber mills in the Northwest met yesterday in Chicago to organize for the purpose of limiting production and fixing prices and wages. Committees on organization and production were appointed. H. F. Pagan, farmer, Conestoga.

James G. Thackara, grocer, 3d ward, city.

Smith P. Beyers, farmer, Salisbury.

Samuel W. Taylor, grocer, 9th ward, city.

Gustavus Hege, slater, Earl.

James N. McCaskey, dentist, 6th ward, city.

Wm. Schultz, grocer, 8th ward, city.

Christian Musser, farmer, Earl.

Wm. Norbeck, coachmaker, 3t ward, city.

Tobias Martin, farmer, Warwick,

M. Cline, Grarmaker, E. Earl.

Western Shovel manufacturer's The association held its quarterly meeting in Pittsburg yesterday. The reports indi-cated a fair trade and the old rates were ffirmed.

Wiggin's Big Blow.

time approaches for the great storm pre

dicted by Prof. Wiggins, the interest becomes more intense. It is the genera

topic of conversation and many timid

persons are known to be prostrated with

nervousness. Telegraphic reports from the United States that several women had

est of science, however, he felt it to be a duty that he owed to his fellow creatures.

He promises to publish to the world early

next week the theory on which he based

Trade and Labor.

the calm before the storm.'

A telegram from Ottawa says that "as

Rumored Shooting Into the Carriage of Ex-A report is current at Washington, that short time before the adjournment of Congress an attempt was made by some per son unknown to assassinate ex-Secretary Blaine by shooting into a carriage in which he was seated while returning from one of the night sessions at the capitol. Mr. Blaine treats the matter lightly and says that the hole through the windows of the landau in which he rode was probably made by a pebble thrown by some boy with a "devil's slug." His family however, are said to take a more serious view of the

A Cave-In at Mt, Carmel.

Thursday afternoon the old breasts at the Reliance colliery, at Mt. Carmel, caved in, cracking a large area of surface under and about nine houses, leaving only a thin shell of frozen earth between the houses A special from Mayersville says the and the mine. The families occupying water is still running through Elleslie the houses are hurriedly moving out. gaps, and is entirely over Elleslie planta- Twenty other houses, the public road and Reading depot and tracks are in danger. breaking of any of the finished levee, but | The houses belong to the Reading company. Some of them are now being pulled down and carried away as they may sink out of sight at any moment.

Twelve Mysterious Disappearances Twelve persons were reported to the New York police Thursday as having It is thought the lakes into which the mysteriously disappeared. The list includes water is running, which lead to Steel's a girl 14 years old and a woman of 70. ious precincts for the missing ones.

OBITUARY.

Sudden Deaths of Two Women. Mrs. Ann Dorwart, wife of Emanuel C. Dorwart, 333 West King street, died suddenly last night between 10 and 11 o'clock. Mrs. Dorwart, had been suffering from dropsy for some time past, but appeared to be in better health than usual yesterday, and ate her meals with a relish. During the evening she complained of shortness of breath and difficulty of breathing. A doctor was sent for, but could do nothing for her, and she died as above stated. Mrs. Dorwart was about 60 years of age, and leaves four grown children. She was highly esteemed in the

circle in which she moved Julia Patterson, colored, the housekeeper of Jacob Woods, colored, died suddenly this morning at Woods' residence, church street near Rockland. She got up this morning in her usual health, made the fire, prepared breakfast, and soon after wards fell dead of heart disease. Coroner Shiffer was notified but deemed it unnecessary to hold an inquest. Deceased was about 45 years of age.

Meeting of the Lancaster County Pharma The Lancaster county pharmaceutical association held a stated meeting in Grand Army hall yesterday afternoon. The president, C. A. Heinitsb, occupied the chair.

The committee appointed at a previous meeting to advise a uniform system of local formulas reported progress and were continued. Several medical preparations were submitted to the meeting, the examination and discussion of which occupied the greater part of the session. They were referred to the above named com mittee with instructions to report at a future meeting. Adjourned.

Rockland Street School

The average attendance of the A and B classes of the Rockland street secondary school for the months of Jan. and Feb. was 94 per cent. The following named boys were in attendance every day in Jan. Wm. Hull, A. Villee, F. Sweeten, Wm. Callaham, Richard Zecher, Jno. Sprenger, F. Cosgrove, Chas Adams, Samuel Miller, Geo. Leonard, Clyde Keller, G. Leman. are: A. Hawthorne, J. S. Martin, John Kuhn, Wm. Powell, Frank Rudy, C. Hirsh, Benj. Wolf, Geo. W. Byerly, Chas. Barr, Amos Hebble.

News In and Around Lititz.

A new building, 60x38 feet, is to be added to the Moravian church for Sunday school and chapel uses. The church coun cil also unanimously voted that the church proper shall be furnished with cushions, to be put down when the Sunday school vacates the church. Henry Zartman, of Manheim borough,

88.000. He will, with the assistance of an expert brewer, resume the brewing busi-Three children of Samuel Fasnacht, of Indian Creek, died last week of scarlet claim must be supported by the

has purchased the Lititz brewery for

fever; four other of his children and his affidavit of two disinterested persons, wife are down with the same disease. In our report of the proceedings of the the stock to have all been in the posses

city council it was stated that select council concurred in the resolution of common and that the inventory is correct. These council revoking the lease of the basement | claims are to be forwarded to the deputy of the market house made to John T. Stains by the property committee. This was an error. The resolution was laid upon the table. In printing the report of the superinten-

dent of water works it was stated that the schedule the claims after they have been receipts from water rents for 1883 were received, and certify to their correctness.

THE JURY WHEEL.

Who Will Compose the Grand Inquest April Sessions—And Who Will

Captain William McDonald, of Upper Oxford, Chester county, who is 76 years of age, as a drummer boy participated in the reception of Lafayette in West Chester Diphtheria is prevailing to an alarming extent in some portions of Montgomery and Bucks counties. Abraham Hunsberthe wheel:

ger, of Rockvill, Bucks county, lost four children within a few days. The Reading hardware company has conceded an advance of 10 per cent. in wages asked for by its employees. The hands of the Peun hardware company, of the same place, have asked for a similar

NEIGHBORHOOD REWS.

ents Near and Agrees the County

Petitions for and against the act before the state Legislature en-titled "an act to establish a separate orphaus' court in and for the county of Berks' were forwarded to Harrisburg

from Reading Thursday. The skeleton of a man standing in an upright position, was found below Norrietown by the workmen engaged in grading on the line of railroad being constructed by the Pennsylvania railroad company. The skeleton was found, it is claimed,

twenty feet below the surface. Well-known citizens of Reading and Berks county have lost many thousand of dollars by sending money to Chicago to parties to invest in pork, grain and lard. This money was used to form a "corner" and the "profits" were divided among the "stockholders" of the "fund." The investors never received anything in return but a worthless certificate of

In Chester one week ago there was one case of smallpox, that of a little daughter of John Files, living at Eight and Potter streets. Thursday evening the fourth case was reported to the board of health, and last night a new case was found. All the houses are under quarantine restrictions, but a general feeling of uneasiness pre-vails and the physicians are vaccinating hundreds daily.

There is to be a new bridge diagonally across the Schuylkill river at Manayunk, on the line of the Philadelphia, German-town and Chestnut Hill railroad (the new branch of the Pennsylvania railroad system) and the contract has been let to E D. Smith. It will be a magnificent stone and iron structure. The length of the bridge will be 1,630 feet and the width sufficient to accommodate two trucks. It will be 80 feet above the water level and have two spans across the water of 250 feet each.

Four freight cars arrived in Huntingdon yesterday for the Huntingdon & Broad Top road. One of them contained dry goods, groceries and boots and shoes, and another powder and dynamite When the train men were ready to start they found the dry goods car completely wrapped in flames. In a few minutes more the other cars would also have been burning. It was discovered that the cars had been entered, pieces of half-burned matches lying upon the floors indicating the presence of plunderers. It is believed the burned car was first robbed of whatever the thieves could remove and then set on fire for the purpose of concealing the rob-

John Brown, a colored barber, who was a desperate character, and was working for Charles H. Terry in Reading, was discharged Thursday for being intoxicated. Brown returned some time after and attempted to get in, when Terry locked the door. Brown stuck his fist through the glass, smashing it to atoms. Terry rushed out and struck Brown to the pavement, his head striking with such violence as to crush his skull. Brown died last evening. Terry was arrested, and after a preliminary hearing, was admitted to bail in \$4,000 for court. Brown was a resident of Camden. N. J., and was once tried for murdering a Chinaman in California and acquitted. He is said to be the man who shot a son of Judge Kelly on a car in Philadelphia

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

A Social Celebration in Drumore. The fourtieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark was celebrated in a very pleasant way by their children, relatives and friends at their residence in Drumore township Friday, March 2. Robert Clark and Matilda Ankrum were married by Rev. L. C. Rutter, sr., March 2, 1843. The whole of their married life has been spent in the neighborhood where they now reside and none are more universally esteemed than they. They have three children-one son, Rev. I. H. Kauffman, tolacco dealer, W. Hemp-R. Lorenzo Clark, pastor of Centre Presbyterian church, York, Pa., and two daughters, Miss Rechel Clark and Mrs. Thomas Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Clark did not know that any one was thinking of their wedding day but themselves, until about eleven o'clock, when their friends began to pour in upon them with their congratulations. Fifty three persons were present, among them Mrs. Jane R. Scott (nee Clark), who was the brides-maid of Mrs. Clark, and also six other persons who were present at the wedding forty years ago. The ladies brought well filled baskets, from which a bountiful dinner was soon spread and enjoyed by all. After dinner some remarks were made by Adam Maxton, brickmaker, Columbia. Augustus Hartman, miller, West Cocalico. Rev. J. M. Galbreath, and for his children presented to Mr. Clark six orge L. Buckwalter, farmer, East Lamvolumes of "The Treasury of David," by Spurgeon, and to Mrs. Clark one dozen silver torks. William Fulton, esq., of Oxford then made an address and pre-Daniel Brenner, farmer, Conoy.
Urias Carpenter, farmer, Warwick.
Isaac Mulligan, mason, Strasburg bor.
Jacob Beichler, varnisher, 7th ward, city.
John Cassel, carriage maker, West Lam sented for his wife to Mrs. Clark, a large photograph of his deceased sister, Mrs. Neiper. Rev. R. Lorenzo Clark, then made some appropriate remarks and thanked his friends for what they had done to make this anniversary so pleasant for his parents. After prayer by the pastor and the singing of "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," the company dispersed, wishing the honored pair many more happy years together in this world. It will be seen by the list that of the

> Daniel Tammany, jr., one of several young men who were charged with ravishing a simple-minded girl named Lizzie

McClarren, and who has been absent from the city ever since the alleged offense, returned yesterday and surrendered himself to the authorities. He was taken The regulations for the government of before Mayor MacGonigle, where he enlaims for rebate on tobacco taxes are being prepared at the internal revenue tered bail in \$1,000 for a hearing before Alderman Samson on Tuesday next. bureau. They will be substantially as required to make an inventory of the Samuel Hess & Son sold at public sale. stock upon which he claims a rebate. He

March 8, for M. D. Kendig and Samuel H. Cassel, administrators, a. d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of Annie Schopf, deceased, a tract of land containing three acres, situated in Manortownship, to Henry Heisey, for \$369 per acre. No. 2, a tract of land sit-uated in Manor township, containing 11 acres to the same person for \$210 per acre.

The building committee of the school poard yesterday accepted the new school building on New street from the contractor. School will be opened there on Mor-day and it is the desire of the directors to have all the children present who intend attending the school.

Amos Charles, of Manor township, delivered to-day to Goslinsky & Co. 4 acres