Lancaster Intelligencer. MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1883.

Funeral Fashions. The excesses of fashion and folly in connection with the displays of grief and affection at funerals have of late years often been the subject of reproof and condemnation from the press and pulpit, which are looked to to regulate pub lic sentiment on this question. The expense attending the burial of the dead is a consideration which often comes home in a painful manner to the bereaved when they are compelled to divert their attention from mourning their dead to prudential concern for the living. Besides this, however, the fashion in funerals has led to vulgar ostentation and profuseness of display strikingly out of accord with the sentiment which, if not felt, is expected to be manifested on such occasions. The custom of displaying floral emblems about the remains-regarding the propriety and good taste of which there is fair room for a division of opinion-has been so grossly abused that there is an apparent re-action against it which may lead to its correction, if not abandonment. When the tendency to indulge in floral decorations has come to be made an exaction upon friends and relatives and an occasion for vulgar show, it is well worth considering whether it had not better be suppressed entirely; and when the upholstery of the undertaker and the pomp of the liveryman have become such features of our obsequies as make the modern

plainness in the matter of the funeral. Another consideration that has re. cently been advanced for the correction of funeral customs has reference to the health of the persons constrained by existing fashions to attend them. A New York clergyman prays to be forgiven for the many colds and ensuing deaths that he has caused by encourag ing people to stand with uncovered heads in the fresh damp ground, and often on raw damp days around open graves. He might have gone further in pointing out the reckless exposure of very young and very old people, of women and delicate persons, in seasons of inclemency, in the graveyard and cemetery and on the way hither. On such a day as this present one is, often and often, the spectacle is seen of such per sons walking or even riding at a slow pace to the place of interment and there gathering about the grave, sowing the seeds perhaps of a dozen deaths; not to reckless of the ordinary precautions of prize of twenty-five dollars. health. Surely there is common sense in the proposition, coming into popular use, that the leave-taking of the family with their dead shall be in the privacy of the home and that the followers of the hearse shall be limited to a few male friends and relatives adequate to see that a decent and proper interment take place.

And, while the topic is under review, it will not be amiss to consider the eccentricities and extravagances of fashion in mourning apparel. The exactions of the social code on this subject have tend ed scarely less to burdensome customs than vulgar exhibitions. The mourning habit should, of all things, be left to the individual judgment and taste. The black garb of veiled grief is often put or and worn as a real protection to the be reaved, and as such it is not to be criticised; nor is the sorrow of the wearer neither is he to be condemued who does not carry his heart upon his coat sleeve and who chooses to do his grieving like his praying in the closet of a desolated home and in the inner chambers of a broken

Unfortunately the many who are con fronted with the responsibility and duties supposed to be attached to the position of bereavement yield themselves to the influence of a class of people, whose readily proffered advice is as worthless as it is gratuitous, and who invade the sanctity of grief with their suggestions as to how it is to be manifested, as ruth lessly as they invade the stricken house hold to feast upon the sensation of its sorrow. What is wanted is the healthy example of individual independence on these subjects by those who have be will resolve upon reforms that they will encourage others in following Even they who feel most keenly the em. barrassment of the present institutions time customs. The power of association the funeral system from the dreaded reputation of eccentricity or deeper reproach. If so the formation of a fu neral enform society ought not to be long delayed.

Toway the city constable starts upon his rounds armed with the court's in- more significance than the interest of a dazed that he did know where he was structions, invested with stern authority mere formal demonstration. It will be and inspired, no doubt, with fresh ap-the signal of an assumption of authority, predation of his duties and responsibili that, while apparently now possessed by ties. He will inspect all the places where the emperor, needs the essential attributes ern trip. The president denied the report he knows or suspects that strong drink of royalty to secure the absolute subject of his sickness on the home trip, saying : is sold, whether licensed, unlicensed or licensed to sell some things and not others. In the novel discharge of his Europe. The present nominal position of duties he may and may not be received as | the czar is disastrons to his own safety and a walcome visitor. The licensed landlord detrimental to the welfare of his people. of the fully-empowered tavern will no It, without other considerations, lends doubt be glad to show him all over the color to the assertion of the revolutionists house and to satisfy him that he sells no of their right to destroy him, although his liquor on Sunday nor to minors. The hereditary claims are, of course, beyond tayers licensee who lacks accommodation dispute. The sympathy of his people is prohibition amendment without the rider: wrecking the mill and killing Ferdinand This is a mistake. I spoke in behalf of Schultheiss. strative of that fact, and the one who with not more than common esteem. It the rider, as my vote will show. If passed has only restaurant privileges will not be was a fortunate feature of his father's As the bill stands, I voted against it." hasty in setting out Habecker 474 nor reign that he enjoyed the love of his sol. Pomeroy Sec. for the entertainment of diery. But he had given them cause to the official visitor. Nevertheless, the grant it. In a measure he held the esteem Tennessee, was arrested at that place yescity constable is expected to keep his gloriously, the Crimean war, by the cession \$20,000 from a New York firm in 1876.

the new plan a chance.

THE court and the district attorney will please take notice that while the following recommendation of the grand jury is strictly in the line of the INTEL-LIGERCER'S often repeated complaint against a long standing abuse, the present strictures upon it proceed from an official body, and are not " newspaper cognizance.

We find in many cases brought before as a multiplication of indictments against the same party involving really the same offense. This practice has become chronic but it is nevertheless an evil that recalls loudly for reform. We condemn it in the strongest terms and call attention of all parties instrumental in maintaining the evil, to its speedy abolition.

THE modest and liberal Harrisburg Telegraph thinks the Republicans should really claim as a certainty eighteen congressmen to ten Democratic or doubtful in this evenly balanced state. This is a stretch of generosity of which we would never have suspected the Telegraph. We felt certain it would claim twenty-two for its party.

COURT week came and went, but not Richard Heilig.

O'Donovan Rossa has been warned to shut up. If only no one sticks a pin in him now, the pent-up tordadoes within will soon blow him into smithereens.

THE English journals are calling upon this country to declare or to make it a law funeral appeals to the dramatic rather that conspiracy in this country, to commit than the reverent feelings, it is high crime in England, shall be a punishable time to lend encouragement to severe

> THERE won't be any fun for the Ameriican youngster on Fourth of July hereafter with weak fire crackers and little cannon. He will need the largest edition of the dynamite cartridge and a Krupp gun to size up to the Irish demonstrations.

As Governor Butler's council does not side with him he has notified its members that when he wants them he will send for them, and until he sends for them they may understand that he has no use for them.

THE excise law was "enforced" in New York yesterday. Why not? And why not in Philadelphia? The drinking saloons there and bars-most of themmake no pretense of shutting up or shutting down on the Sabbath. Let the law be enforced everywhere.

THE unhappy fate that befel the dogs in the fable when they undertook to drink speak of exciting the harrowing and ag- empty the river to get at the bides, may tion a decided impetus. onizing scenes too often occasioned be the uncomfortable ending of the man by the circumstances of the case. in Flint, Mich., who is to guzzle 200 mug and in turn making the attendants of beer in 24 hours before he can reach the

BETTING on borse races, bucking the tiger and keeping a yacht have heretofore been ranked as holding prime places in the list of ways by which men and their money are parted. But backing Italian opera, by offering prima donnas \$5,000 per night, has come to the fore as the most reckless diversion of the day.

BARNUM must be exceedingly unpatriotic. He offered \$5,000 to the Brooklyn bridge company to allow him to open the structure by having Jumbo to cross it, when PresidentArthur is to be at the head of the crowd who are to enjoy that honor. The president is a bigger elephant any day than Jumbo; besides, he is an American

THE peregrinating false prophet and his horde of followers have captured the town of Khartoum in Soudan. This Asiatic successor to Prof. Shaub, provided, of to be calculated in inverse ratio with fraud does not enjoy the facilities of the the height of the crape hat band, but telegraph and the newspapers as did our on the wane, he seizes a town, kills the citizens, and public interest is re-awakened.

In the past seven years the operations of the internal revenue department against illicit distilations have been prosecuted with no small destruction of prop erty and danger to life. The report shows: Stills seized, 6,371; persons arrested, 8,620; officers and employes killed, 32; officers and employer

THERE is a lie out somewhere about the reported recent illness of the president. The newspapers, which have published an account of it, were those which had their correspondents with the party; those which were not so situated have strenu ously denied and the Washington politicians back up the contradiction of the story. Inasmuch as the correspondents who accompanied the presidential party are among the most careful men in their shrink from new departures upon old profession, in view of the inopportune Philadelphia Times for the vacated office season of Arthur's visit to Florida and of recorder in Philadelphia. after the uncontradicted reports of his gastronomical performance we believe be

> NOTWITHSTANDING numerous conflict ing reports it is probable that the corona tion of the czar will at least be attempted and most probably effected at the time set, tion of the subjects and the complete recognition from the other powers of

liquor will sincerely observe and help to ukase in 1861, which liberated twentycarry out the law they will serve their three millions of serfs, he obtained and own interest and the public good. Give merited the lasting respect of the people. The course of the reign thus far of the present czar has been supine and valueless. Hemmed in by a really strong popular opposition, weakened by a wavering determination almost descending to cowardice, and having effected nothing to deserve national support, he has a combination of lamentable circumstances to contend with, and the struggle between himself and them will most likely end in reports' of which the court can take no his defeat. The Nihilists may not attempt do, they may be foiled. But the contention will not cease there. The spirit of is strong with some of the nobility, among whom the alluring dream of a successful constitutional revolution firmly family and form a sort of confederation of smaller states is the consummation wished. It is one faint flame of the blaze of universal liberty that will yet envelop the whole of the old world. Alexander may gain his crown, but its acquisition will not lessen the palpable precariousness of his position.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Pittsburgh Telegraph predicts a re-

action against bloodless literature. The Genius of Liberty, of Uniontown, thinks some preachers can do great good as actors.

The Bedford Gazette suggests that Quay take his own advice to Beaver and "don't talk."

The Monroe Democrat congratulates the normal school at Millersville in its selection of B. F. Shaub as principal. A correspondent of the Marietta Registe

is inquiring whether councilmen have a right to sell supplies to the borough. The Democratic Economist is the name of a new and newsy journalistic enterprise in

Milton. The Pittsburgh Times ascribes the decadence of emotional plays to their severe physical strain on the players.

The Oil City Derrick is indignant at England's shipment hither of pauper doing much damage.—The schooner Two

population. The Scranton Republican doubts the wisdom of bicunial sessions of the Legislature and apprehends strong pressure for

an extra session this year. The York Age is for free pipe line legis lation and the Pittsburgh Dispatch is certain that the farmers will not be caught

by the Standard monopoly's chaff. The Altoona Tribune notes that the wonderful success of the school at Carlisle has given the cause of Indian educa-

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph adnits that upon the returns Tilden was elected and since then the Republican party has grown little stronger.

The Hazleton Plain Dealer esteems it to Representative Hines' credit that he is at war with "the arrogant Leader crowd," whatever that is.

this state next fall "the Republican hosts will be mercilessly mown down and sent the wagons as they were going to the rail howling with despair to their retreats." The Pottsville Chronicle advises Don

The Altoona Times forecasts that in

Cameron to cut loose from Delaney and through the United Kingdom or he may be taken for a dynamiter. The Northumberland Democrat, in a six

page issue, weighted with advertisements. Pennsylvania justice before being taken to farm house on Lazerne mountain, near Missouri.

The West Chester Republican graciously suggests that political considerations should not enter into the selection of a course, that he is a Republican. Ah! Col. Dan. H. Neiman, the veteran proephemeral Wiggins, and whenever he prietor of the Easton Sentinel, has traded notes that popular consideration of him is his paper on T J. Mead's Rutledge's Monthly, of the same place, who sold it at

once to J. Peter Correll. The Lancaster Inquirer, in view of its peace and harmony suggestions meeting the approval of the Mercer Dispatch and Marietta Times, is "surprised at the cordial manner in which this suggestion has been received by many to whom it applied."

The Philadelphia Bulletin affects to be lieve that if the globe, itself, were to take to revolving in the opposite direction there are people in Berks county and other places who would not be surprised. The Bulletin is as dumb as it looks.

PERSONAL.

BISHOP JOHN QUIGG, of Pittsburgh, in improved health. EX RECORDER DAVID H. LANE, of Phildelphia bit off more than he could chew. COLONEL "JACK" HAYES, of Mexican war repute, died in Oakland, California, on Saturday night.

RICHARD VAUX is recommended by the JAMES V. McDonough, a well-known lawyer, of Philadelphia, died last evening,

aged 41 years. MARY P. ROOT, M. D., excelled twentysix male medical graduates examined for

appointment as physicians to Blockley SENATOR ANTHONY, of Rhode Island, was suddenly taken ill on the street in May 27. It is an event that possesses Providence on Saturday, and became so

> He was assisted home. PRESIDENT ARTHUR and Secretary Chandler arrived in Washington last night by rail, looking very well after his Scuth-I havn't been sick a day."

Sylvester Coscrove, financial agent of the Siemens-Anderson steel company, which failed a year ago, was convicted in Pittsburgh, on Saturday, of having obtained money from a bank on false pretences. Another suit against Cosgrove is

E. S. HOOVER, representative from this county, writes to the Times that he has been misrepresented as advocating the at all I wanted it passed with the rider on.

Cauley, lumber dealers, of Big Creek.

FIRE AND STORM. SOME RECENT CONFLAGRATIONS.

Destructive Tires Reported

eldental and Oriminal-The Work of Roughs and Toughs. The factory of the Grand Rapids furni ture company, at Grand Rapids, Michigan was burned on Saturday. Loss, \$50,000. -A fire in Newton, Iowa, on Saturday ight, destroyed \$25,000 worth of property Vaughn & Co., dealers in agricultural implements, are the chief losers.-The St Louis stamping company's works, in St. Louis, were damaged by fire on Saturday to interfere with his coronation, or if they night to the extent of \$30,000.-The factory of Schessinger & Co., Avenue D., New York, was damaged by fire yesterday to the extent of \$26,000. discontent in the empire is universal. It The large cooper shops of E. M. Jewett is not only among the menials who cringe with the stables and butcher shops ad beneath their unmitigated despotism. It joining, in Buffalo, were burned on Sat urday morning. The loss is estimated at \$70,000, and 125 men are thrown out of employment -- Twenty-five stores Aurelia, Iowa, were burned on Saturday prevails. To exterminate the imperial morning. Loss, \$100,000.-A large building in Cincinnati, used for generating electricity for the Brush electric light company, was burned on Saturday afternoon. Loss, \$40,000. Its destruction will prevent the furnishing of the electric light for a week or ten days .- Two incendiary attempts have recently been made in Matawan, New Jersey. The fires were started in the thickly settled portion of the town, but were discovered before they could do any damage.-The yaru spinning mill at Fifty-fifth and Hunter's lane, occupied by D. Jones & Co., and owned by John Hunter, was partially burned last To stop this telegraph poles with canvas night. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$15,000. -The cotton and general warehouse of Sir Edward Bates and the ship chandlery and rope walk of Garneck, Bibley & Co. at Lancelot Hey, Liverpool, were des-

STORM AND FLOOD,

Drownings at Sea and in the Interior. A severe snow storm, with high wind and accompanied by thunder and light. Friday noon until Saturday. In the mountain towns houses were unroofed and telegraph poles leveled.—Telegraphic communication between St. Paul and the Northwest is almost entirely suspended by a severe storm of wind and rain which prevails over a large extent of territory. The Missouri river and its tributaries are high, and should the storm continue much damage may be done.- A violent storm swept over Chattanooga yesterday, Brothers, from San Francisco for Salt point, capsized on Thursday off Dodega point. Captain Balk and a crew of five men and a passenger named Captain Schernberg were lost.—A pile driving car fell through a bridge near Helena, Ark., on Saturday night, and four men were injured, one of whom, named Fitzgerald is not expected to recover. Mrs. E. L. New York on Saturday on the steamer boy, children of C. H. F. Church, aged season. respectively 12, 10 and 8 years, were

ROUGHS AND TOUGHS.

Raid on Circus Men in Delaware. O'Brien's circus and menagerie was at tacked by a mob after its performance at Dover, Delaware, on Saturday night. The ruffians, who appear to have been "dissatisfied with the show," opened fire on the circus employes. Charles Henderson. one of the proprietors of the circus, was fatally wounded. No arrests were made.— Gallagher before he starts on a drive Peter Ratel was shot and almost instantly killed in New York yesterday during a quarrel with James and Francis Martin, brothers. The Martin boys arrested, and James admitwere the shooting, but claimed that recommends that Dennis should answer he fired to save his own life. - In a Glenn's Falls, New York, yesterday, George Dean was cut in the arm with an axe by "Nancy" White, stabbed in the abdomen with a pen knife by a ten year old boy, and shot in the back with a revolver by Frank Colt. It is said that Dean had handled his assailants roughly. He will probably die. In New Orleans yes terday Policeman John Coffrey, while attempting to arrest Alfred Grassett, co'ored, charged with larceny, was shot and killed. Officer Tiller then shot and captured Grassett, who is not expected to recover .- In Crawford county, Arkansas, on Friday, a sheriff's posse went to the house of William Purse to arrest him. Purse and his wife resisted, and the woman was shot dead while her husband escaped.

NEWS SENSATIONS.

Abduction, Accidents, Suicides and Other Starting Events. Edward F. Navin, of Boston, reports in New York that his 12-year-old son, John ., disappeared on the 13th inst. Mr. Navin "thinks that the boy was abducted | rata; to prevent his testifying in suits for damages against the Boston and Providence railroad company for injuries in a recent collision."-Lottie Ayman, a trapeze performer at Forepaugh's circus, Philadelphia, fell to the ground, a distance of thirty feet, during the performance on Saturday evening, owing to the breaking of one of the ropes.-By a collision between two freight trains on the Grand Trunk railway near Wales, Ont., Saturday, two engines and thirty cars were smashed, causing a loss to the company of \$60.000. The institution for the deaf and dumb at Belleville, Ontario, has been temporarily on account of an outbreak of typhoid fever .- Silas W. Brooks, a promient citizen of Norwhich, New York, hanged himself last Thursday.-Theodore Breidline, a middle aged man, died in a station house in Cleveland on Saturday night, from the effects of poison swallowed while walking along the street .- Henry L Ostrander, aged 42 years, on Saturday evening, took a dose of laudanum with suicidal intent, and died yesterday in Philadelphia.—Charles Gray, who attempted suicide by shooting, on Friday, died in the Pennsylvania hospital on Saturday. last week, bequeathed his body to the medical department of the university of Pennsylvania for dissecting purposes. He asked that his bones be cremated and the complied with. The fire wall of a building in Farmers-

ville, Louisiana, was blown down during a storm Saturday afternoon and demol ished a small frame saloon on which it fell. H. C. Glasson was killed and W.A. Darby perhaps fatally injured .- The boiler of Rose & Schofield's yarn mill in Evansville, Indiana, burst on Saturday,

Joseph Rizza was on Saturday held by Justice Devendorf after a lengthy examin JAMES WILLIAMS, of Williams & Mc- ation, to await the action of the grand jury for murdering William Kendrick on Friday night at Amsterdam, N. Y. Frank what everybody else sees and hears and knows. His return to court is expected to be a fact and not a farce. If the men to be a fact and not a farce. If the men to be a fact and not a farce. If the men to be a fact and not a farce and not a farce. If the men to be a fact and not a farce and not a farce and not a farce. If the men to be a fact and not a farce and no

the county jail at Fonda. Rizza is a forbidding looking man. The inquest will be commenced Monday by Coroner Graves. It has been shown that the crime was unprovoked.

NEIGHBURHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines There are at present three cases of smallpox in Harrisburg. The pay of the men employed at the works in Steelton was \$112,000 on Satur-

In York county liquor is sold at public sales and the officers have just "dropped' to it. The result is that a number of vendors have been arrested. The chief of the Harrisburg police, in

structed his officers for the first time yesterday morning to make a note of the tirely destitute of light. Bridget Tierney has petitioned the Philadelphia orphans' court for an allowance

of \$10 per week for the maintenance of a dog, under the will of Rev. Richard O'Connor, late rector of St. Bridget's church. Falls of Schuvlkill. Matthew Leitheiser, said to be the conductor of a "side show" travelling with Forepaugh's circus, has been held in Phil-

strumental in inducing a young girl from Baltimore to leave her home. Reading has a professional baseball club and large crowds witness the yames. The grounds are so situated that the crowd outside the fence can see the games as well as those who pay for the privilege.

will be put up. Forty blacksmiths and helpers were suspended at the Philadelphia & Reading railroad shops at Reading, Saturday evening, for one week, when they will raturn to work and forty others will be troyed by fire Saturday night. The loss is estimated at over £500,000. suspended. This action is taken by the company on account of the scarcity of work and material.

On Saturday morning near Downing town, on the Pennsylvania railroad, while Isaac Walters, a brakeman, attempted to put on a brake, he slipped and fell from ning, prevailed throughout Colorado from the car. His skull was fractured in the fall and he was conveyed to his home on Dock street, Harrisburg, where he lies in a critical condition.

A Pennsylvania Dutch version of the opera "Pinafore" was given in Reading Friday night, and a dramatic critic of the Eagle gives a three quarter column criticism on it in Dutch, and comes to the conclusion that " ' Pinafore wore sei lava net more satisfactorily ga doo worra in Reddin. S! wore wunnerful!"

Senators Lee and Emery are announced to address a meeting in the court house in West Chester this evening for the free pipe line bill. The Chadd's Ford Farmers' club will be present in a body, and it is expected that the Experimental farm club, of West Grove, will turn out in large numbers. A lively meeting is anticipated. For the third time this season the Athletic baseball club has been defeated by Fuller, of 29 St. Mark's place, New York, the Philadelphia baseball club. Over disappeared while going from Albany to 5,000 spectators were present at Saturday's game at Recreation park, at which the Drew. It is supposed she fell overboard. latter scored 8 runs to 1 credited to the —Minnie Phipps, aged 23 years, Ella Athletics. The game was the most closely Rousville, aged 17, and two girls and a contested and one of the best played this

The trial of Coyle, for the murder of drowned on Saturday by the upsetting of Emma Myers, begins at Gettysburg to-a boat in a meadow pond at Rochester, day. Coyle, it will be remembered, was convicted at York last summer. An appeal was made to the supreme court which was granted. The prisoner's counsel then asked for a change of venue, on the ground that he could not get a fair trial in York county, which was granted. Mr. Gettle, tenant on Colonel J.H. Lyck's farm near Fredericksburg, Lebanon county, was driving along the road, when the brake of the heavy wagon broke, and in way station, and wounded eight or ten of attempting to stop the wagon with the saddle horse both the animal and Mr. Gettle were thrown to the ground. The wheels passed over his body, crushing him to death.

Mr. J. A. Goulden, national secretary of the Emerald benevolent association and editor of its official paper, writes from Harrisburg emphatically denouncing as false the efforts of informer Lynch to connect the association with the dynamite excitement in England. Mr. Goulder states that the association is a Catholic beneficial, charitable and literary union positively anti secret and composed of all ationalities.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The General Examinations for 1883.

The general examinations of applicants or schools in Lancaster county will be held at the times and places specified. This applies to those who held licenses below, beginning at 9 a. m. : West Hempfield twp, May 14, Mountville; Conestoga twp. and Safe Harbor, May 15, Conestoga; Rapho twp., May 16. Sporting Hall; West Earl twp., May 17,

Earlville; Upper Leacock twp., May 18 Bareville : East Lampeter twp., May 21, Bird-in-Hand; Manor twp. and Washington bor., May 22, Central Manor; Mount Joy bor. and twp., May 23, Mount Joy; Salisbury twp, May 24, White Horse; Leacock twp. and New Milltown, May 25, Intercourse; Martic twp., May 28, Marticville; Providence twp., May 29, New Providence; Pequea twp., May 30, Willow Street; Ephrata twp., May 31, Eph Clay twp., June 1, Dur-Paradise twp, June 4, Parlach : adise; Bart twp., June 5, Georgetown Manheim twp., June 6, Neffsville; Sadsbury twp., June 7, Christiana; Manheim bor., and Penn twp., June 8, heim; Elizabethtown Donegal, June 9, Elizabethtown; Earl twp., June 11, New Holland; Cærnarvon twp., June 12, Churchtown : Brecknock twp., June 13, Bowmansville; East Earl twp. and Lincoln. June 14. Blue Ball; Warwick twp. and Lititz, June 15, Lititz; Drumore twp., June 18, Chestnut Level; Fulton twp., June 19, Wakefield; Little Britain twp., June 20, Oak Hill; Coleraine twp., June 21, Kirkwood; Eden twp., June 23, Quarryville of the audience were aware of any hitch. Marietta bor., June 29, Marietta; Eliza beth twp., July 16, Brickerville; East Cocalico twp. and Adamstown bor., July 18. Reamstown ; West Cocalico twp , July 19, Schoenick.

OBITUARY.

Death of a Prominent Citizen of Drumore. Valentine Gardiner, a prominent citizen of Drumore township, died on Friday last of typhoid pneumonia, after a short -By his will Alexander Villiers, who died but severe illness, at his residence on the road from the Buck to Drumore Centre. Mr. G was formerly a resident of Martic township and his wife, was a daughter of Theophilus Crawford. He was ashes thrown away. His wishes will be a prosperous farmer, a public spirited citizen and an exemplary man. For many years he has been a prominent member of the Mt. Hope M. E. church and his remains were interred in the graveyard this forencon. Besides a widow Mr. G. leaves a daughter and two sons, one of whom is a son-in-law of James M. Hopkins, esq., of Conowingo.

Pastoral Installation.

Rev. J. M. Souder, of the class of 1879. the parsonage of the Reformed church near New Providence, will be installed as pastor of that charge on Sunday, May 6.

The entertainment will doubless be a very interesting one and should be well attended The exercises will take place at 10 a. m.

THE REBATE IN TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

A Busy Time in Collector Kauffman's Office-Getting Ready For May Pirst. The act of Congress recently passed pro

viding for a reduction of the tax on manu-

factured tobacco, cigars, snuff and cigar ettes, and also for a rebate of taxes paid prior to the first of May, 1883, (at which time the law goes into operation,) has added a vast amount of labor to the collectors of internal revenue, their deputies and clerks, in districts like this, where the tobacco interests are of such commanding importance. First, it was necessary to make a thorough canvass, and ascertain the names and number of persons engaged in the several branches of the tobacco busiunlighted street lamps. The result was ness, whether as manufacturers or dealers, that he found many parts of the city en- to ascertain their condition severally and to see that the laws are being complied with. The work has been thoroughly done by Collector Kauffman and his assistants. Next it became his business to mail blank forms to the different tobacco dealers, on which they are to make a return to him of the amount of rebate they claim under the new law. The law provides that they shall be re-imbursed for taxes paid prior to May 1, 1883, on all manufactured tobacco cigars, cigarettes and snuff they may adelphia for a hearing on the charge of cigars, cigarettes and snuff the abduction. It is alleged that he was in have on hand at that date; vided that no rebate shall be allowed unless the claim for the same shall amount to \$10 or over. Under the old law the tax on cigars was \$6 per thousand: on tobacco and spuff, 16 cents per pound, and on cigarettes \$1.75 per thousand. Under the new law the tax will be on cigars, \$3 per thousand; on manufactured tobacco and snuff, 8 cents per pound, and on cigarettes 50 cents per thousand. The blanks now being sent out by Collector Kauffman were prepared by the revenue department at Washington, and it will require about 4,000 them to supply the dealers of this district. They call for the most minute details of all tobacco, snuff, cigars and cigarettes held in original and unbroken stamped factory packages. The weight of package. total weight in pounds and fractions of pounds, serial number of stamps, total weight, total number of cigars and cigarettes, total amount of rebate. The instructions on the circular are full and complete. Among some of them are the following: Claims for rebate cannot be transferred or assigned. Such assignments are probibited by section 3,497, United States Revised Statutes. All claims must be made by the owner of the goods, or in the owner's name by his factor, commission merchant or other agent. Claims of manufacturers will be paid in stamps when so requested in the claim, after the same

> at Washington. Claims of dealers will not be paid in stamps. Accompanying the blanks being sent out to manufacturers and dealers are labels to be placed by them on each stamped package on which rebate is claimed; except that packages less than one pound in weight, which have been taken from the boxes in which they were shipped, and exposed for sale in show-cases or on shelves, need not be labeled. Where such packages remain in the boxes the label should be affixed to the box. No less than 300,000 of these labels have been or will be sent out with the blanks. Claimants are advised to be particularly eareful to puring year before tho first day of May, so that there may be no question as to their rights under this act, as dealers and manufacturers. Collector Kauffman informs us that his office will be opened at mid night for the sale of stamps at the reduced rates, for the accommodation of those who may wish to settle up their business under the old law, on April 30, and commence under the new law on the 1st of May.

shall have been examined and approved

by the United States treasury department

Examination of Revenue Agents. Col. T. J. Grimeson, internal revenue agent, was in Lancaster on Friday and examined the division revenue agents of this district as to their knowledge of the revenue laws and their official duties under them. We learn that the deputies passed the examination very creditably, and that at the department in Washington the Ninth district is held to be one of the very best managed in the state.

Important to Observe. All applicants for internal revenue li censes (special taxed) must personally sign and be sworn or affirmed to their apdications or returns, before a deputy col ector, justice of the peace or notary public before the "license" can be issued. If the applicant appears at the office in person, he can be sworn there; if he sends the application in by another person it must be first signed and sworn or affirmed to.

"THE MAID OF ARRAN."

last year as well as to new dealers.

A Weak Play in the Opera House-The Com-"The Maid of Arran" is the title of the play, possessing some sentiment and no value, presented in Fulton opera house Saturday evening to a small audience. It has the hackneyed plot wherein the heroine marries one of two lovers; the rejected one sows the seeds of discord in the hus band's way; he ill-treats his wife; she leaves him; the smiling villain presses his suit; is rejected and, after a lapse of four years the husband, who has been absent during that period, returns; the true state of affairs is made known; reconciliation. There is nothing in the play to make it popular, and the people in the caste scarcely came up to mediocrity. Miss Agnes Hallock was reasonably good as Sheila, so was Mr. Louis Baum as Hugh Holcombe and so were a couple of others, but H. J. Hurley as Con O'Mara was one of the most insufferable inflictions any andience could possibly experience. It appears that this company are having

considerable trouble about finances as the following from Saturday's Harrisburg Independent says : "It was not until 8:30 last evening that the curtain rose in "Maid of Arran." Few

It appears that J.P. Keefe, who played the part of old man or Con O'Mara, was engaged by John W. Baum, the manager, some time ago, at a weekly salary, since which time he has not received the same, except in part. Yesterday he employed R. L. Muench as counsel who last night attached the receipts at box office and moveable fixtures. Mr. Keefe was therefore paid before the play was allowed to go on. We are informed that there are fourteen people in the company suffering in like manner-non-payment of salary, and that said Baum is deeply indebted to Miss Agness Hallock for salary, the amount being in the neigh-borhood of eight hundred dollars. The friends of Miss Hallock will regret to learn of her misfortune.

"This morning Baum was highly incensed at Keefe and assumed a belligerent demeanor."

Shakesperian Anniversary.

An entertainment will be held this evening in Mr. Levergood's male secondary school, on West Chestnut street, in celebration of the birthdry of Shakespeare. Same to the East Walnut street extension. The exercises will consist of singing and into which Prentice proposed to take the from Newcastle, Lawrence county, Pa., to recitations from the great dramatist's

> Before the Mayor before him. Several were sent out for

THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS-COMMON PLEAS

Surely of reace and Desertion Cases-Old Pases Grantou—Time for Hearing How Cases Fixed.

Saturday Afternoon -Com'th vs. Samuel Reynolds, of Beaver street, this city, charged with desertion by his wife; the court ordered him to pay \$2 a week and

Com'th vs. Heary Shaffner, of Manor street, this city, desertion; the case was dismissed on payment of costs by the de-

Amos Slater, colored, plead guilty to assault and battery on Elizabeth Slater, of Columbia, and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

Daniel E. Howe, who was convicted of ssault and battery on J. M. Rissler, was entenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs. W. W. Schum, of this city, who was convicted of adultery recently, was sen enced to four months' imprisonment. Samuel Swenk, charged by his wife with desertion, was ordered to pay her \$12

per month The cases of Joshua Good and Lefever Roshorn, charged with desertion by their wives, were continued until May, and in the meantime the two will try to arrange the cases with their wives.

Com'th vs. J. M. Ressler, of Leacock, surety of the peace. Daniel Howe testi-fied that defendant has several times threatened to shoot him. Ressler denied the allegation. He was ordered to pay the costs and give \$300 bail to be of good behavior for six months.

Com'th vs. Elias Blause, surety of the peace. Michael Kauffman testified that Blause threatened to shoot him, all of which Blause denied. The case was dismissed with defendant to pay costs.

Com'th vs. James F. Hart and Jame . Hart, jr., of this city. Henry Wolf barber) was the prosecutor, and testified that the defendants have threatened to kill him. After hearing a number of witnesses on both sides, including the defendants, who denied having made any threats, court ordered the defendants to pay the costs and enter into recognizances to keep the peace. The court stated that the disturbance seemed to be caused by the quarreling of the children of the two families, and thought it would be a good ides for Wolf to enter into his recognizance

also; Wolf agreed to do this. Com'th vs. Lewis Getz and Jno Murray surety of the peace; they were charged with threatening Ike Smith, but it was not shown; the cases were dismissed with county for costs.

Com'th vs. Jacob Shirk, desertion, This case was heard some time ago and was continued in order to give the defendant an opportunity of doing what he could for the support of his wife; the court to day ordered him to pay her \$2 per week as long as they shall remain separated. Charles Fritz was convicted of fornica tion and bastardy in August, 1882, and he made application for a new trial, which was refused. He was in court this afteroon when he received the usual sentence.

In the case of Henry Houghton charged

with assaulting John Irwin, the jury ren

dered a verdict of not guilty, with defend

ant to pay three-fourths and prosecutor one fourth of the costs. Appointments Made John R. Shirk was appointed supervisor Shaeffer, who was elected and died. Cyrus Miller was appointed constable of Adamstown, vice Wm. B. Graul, resigned,

and Abraham B. Warfel was appointed for Conestoga township in place of Joseph Waller, resigned. The Licenses After disposing of all the surety of the peace and desertion cases the court took up the licenses. The old stands without remonstrances were taken up, and all were granted with the exception of the restaur-Park," on Locust street. This one was

held under advisement. The court an-

nounced that they would hear the new applications on Saturday, May 5th. The number of licenses granted was fifty-two hotel and twenty eight restaurant in this city, thirty-nine hotel and seventeen restaurant in the boroughs, 139 hotel and five restaurant in the townships, and twenty-two to liquor stores. At the January sessions there were granted to the city ten taverns and eleven restaurant licenses; in the boroughs eight tavern and nine restaurant ; in the townships, thirtyfour tavern and four restaurant and eight liquor store licenses, so that in this county

there are 386 licensed places. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

The First Week of the Year. This morning the first week of common pleas court or this year begun with Judge Patterson presiding. There are thirty one cases down on the list and twenty one of that number are for trial. A case was attached, but a jury was not

sworn until this afternoon. When the name of Henry G. Zahm was called as a juror, two men responded and walked into the box They said their names were exactly alike, and both resided in Penn township. One stated that he understood his name had been placed in the wheel, and the other said the sheriff had served the notice on him. The court said that the one who had been notified by the sheriff must be kept-the

other gentleman was discharged. The court at 11 o'clock took up the case of Samuel J. Smith a fifteen year old adopted son of Mrs. Margaret Smith of St. Joseph's street. The object in bringing the boy before the court was to have him sent to the house of refuge for the reason that he is incorrigible. The evidence showed that the boy will not stay at home and is often away for several days at a time; he has several times slept at the station horse over night, giving as his reason that his folks chased him away. This was all found to be untrue and the boy was sent to prison for 10 days. He refuses to go to school and is very mischievous. The court after hearing the evidence made out the papers for the boy's admission to the house of refuge. Officer Allen Pyle took him to Philadelphia this afternoon.

ALLEGED KAPE. A Tobacco Packer Seriously Accused,

George Prentice, a tobacco packer emloyed at McGovern's warehouse, corner Plum and Walnut streets, was arrested and lodged in jail this morning on complaint of Alice Kochel, who charges him with rape. The circumstances as detailed by the girl are that she and a smale com-Union hotel, East Chestnut street, Satur day night where they drank beer together until after 10 o'clock. Prentice then proposed to take Miss Kochel home, which she acceded to. On their way home he suggested that they should have some oysters. She at first declined, but was finally persuaded to consent. told her that they would go to Hunchbercer's, where they could get them better than elsewhere. They walked until they came to the East Walnut street extension zirl and when she ob dragged and partly carried her along until near McGovern's warehouse, where he threw her down and outraged her. She made her way to Mr. R. J. Houston's where she is employed as a domestic, and related the circumstances, and afterwards The mayor had a number of drunks made complaint before Alderman Barr. A warrent for Prentice's short terms and two paid costs. A large number of vagrants, some of whom were too well dressed to look much like tramps, were discharged.

arrest was issued and he was taken into custody by Chief of Police Dischler, and this morning committed in default of bail for a hearing. It is due to