Lancaster Intelligencer

MONDAY SVENING, APRIL 21, 1884 Iron Workers' Wages.

their skilled workmen are about setting the rates of wages for the year beginning with the first of June, and though they are spart in their views it is likely that they will come together, since the demand of the manufacturers is but for a ten per cent. reduction, and the workmen can hardly fail to see the necessity for a concession in the present condition of the iron trade. They will hardly ven wages which cannot be afforded. The only argument upon which they can resist a reduction with any show of reason is that a reduction of wages will not profit the manufacturer, because it will result in a corresponding reduction in the price of iron. This is a consideration for both parties to entertain; and the further one connected with it as to whether a reduction in the price of iron will not increase the demand for it. The iron trade is depressed now not because of the high price of manufactured iron, but because of its over-production. That an increased demand will be secured by a reduction of price is very doubtful, in view of the low prices that have been for a long time prevailing under the slack demand. It is quite probable that a lowered cost to the Pittsburg manufacturer and the lowered price at which he will be thereby enabled to sell to the consumer will not increase his trade or his profits. Unless it will stimulate an him to take away the trade of other away his trade. The one who can make iron cheapest will supply it to the confreights enables them to put their iron they can get. Pittsburg, with its im- its readers. mense output of iron, and many railroads hungering for it, can, in such times as these, dictate terms to the railroads. If its manufacturers had a like power to railroads. They get, as an addition to his election under that instruction." their wages, about all of the advantage | The same day Mr. McManes said in a own market. It may be that in consid- from Philadelphia on first ballot. ering this the Pittsburg workmen will be unable to see any ne general impression that the Pittsburg its editorial columns to day. manufacturer, in offering his product at the prevailing prices, is selling below cost, and just to keep his business going and to avoid winding up in bankruptcy, in the hope of better times ahead. It is difficult to see how he can be paying his expenses, even under the advantages he with the wages he is paying. He has tion.' certainly got the cost of manufacture down to the lowest point in everything but wages; and that the workmen have been able to command from him the wages they obtain, is a notable illustration of their power, since they have arrayed against them not only the manufacturers but the railroads, which could get better freight rates if there was anything left to pay them with after paying the labor bills. If the work men conclude that the camel's back won't break, even though they concede nothing in their wages, doubtless they will not submit to a re duction though only of ten per cent. In business the rule seems to be every man for himself. It is a rule the carrying companies religiously observe. The manufacturers generally do the same ; and workmen are not slow in yielding their obedience to it. The littsburg manufacturers no doubt will be made to

pay for labor all that it is worth to them. Ir seems that after all, the tax and tariff bill adopted last year will not decrease the revenues materially, and from the custom reports thus far, under its operation, the conclusion is that the revenue for the next fiscal year will be \$362,000,000 and the surplus \$120,000,e90. We have frequently pointed out that reduced duties do not necessarily decrease the revenue; they stimulate imports, while higher protection shuts them out. It is doubtful if the Morrison bill itself will reach the main purpose and the abatement of the odious and dangerous surplus. It has not been demonstrated that this would be the result of the Morrison bill. Hence the more practicable and popular way to amend the revenue laws would be to first abolish the internal taxes and then gradually enlarge the free list, be ginning with raw materials and extend ing to manufactured goods, as it is found that they need less protection. This is a policy upon which the Democrats can be united and logical advocates of free trade can ultimately accomplish their ideas.

THE picture in Puck representing Blaine as a tatooed man in the museum. decorated with reminders of the scandals which have made him notorious, has created somewhat of a panic among the members of his party. Mr. Rowan, of Philadelphia, is a practical politician

the campaign with such a candidate. Mr. Rowan, by the way, will have a vote in the Chicago convention. It will not The Pittsburg iron manufacturers and be cast for Blaine.

THE Lancaster Inquirer does not go far enough in its recommendation that a citizens committee be formed to reform the Republican primaries. The prevailing local political corruption extends to the general election and affects both parties. The remedy should be as widereaching as the disease. What is wanted is a committee of bonest citizens and ture upon a strike to preserve a rate of practical politicians to devise and prosecute means to end the use of money in politics for all purposes except those expressly authorized by the statute which defines legitimate expenses. There now. The city elections and Republican primaries are over; the fall campaign will not open for some time yet; all parties feel the need of some radical corrective of the present riotous system of corruption. The nuisance of paying voters' taxes should be abated. There is good work for a good public commit tee. Let it be organized before the Republican county committee meets to levy its tax upon the nominees. For if it is to make assessments after the usual rate the bummers and heclers will voraciously demand their share of the pool. Now's the time.

It does not matter so much what Charles Emory Smith and the editor of the New Era think about the Harrisburg convention as what Mr. McManes and increased consumption the Pittsburg Mr. Quay know and say about that body. manufacturer will find his advantage in Mr. McManes, who heads the delegatesit only in the ability which it may give at-large, and who, with Mr. Quay, knows more about the delegation to Chicago manufacturers or keep them from taking and has more influence with it, than any other dozen men in the state, now boldly declares that he does not feel bound by sumer. The Pittsburg makers pay his instructions for Blaine, and that he much higher wages than are paid on this was elected notwithstanding it was side of the mountains. They have, to widely known that this was his positionoffset this, cheap coal, and railroad This is in direct contradiction of what competition which enables them to the Press has maintained; and it would reach out to distant markets with be just as easy for Mr. Quay to demontheir products. At present, the conflict strate that even the election of Calvin between the railroads for East bound Wells, a distinctive Blaine man, could not have been accomplished had the into the seaboard markets at about the Quay Magee combination decided othersame rates that are charged from this wise. The Press accuses the Democratic section. There is not enough freight newspapers with misrepresenting the offering to keep all the carrying facili-situation in the Republican party of this ties employed, and consequently the state; it should be careful to inform carriers are fighting with each other for itself of the facts. If it knows them it what there is, and will take any prices is entitled to no credit for trying to fool

On Saturday, referring to McManes attitude, the Philadelphia Press, in an authoritative sort of way, said that impose terms of wages upon their em | McManes "recognizes the right of the ployes they would command the mar- state convention to instruct the dele kets of the country and keep their mills gates-at-large, whom it directly elects at work at a fine profit. The aggregat and who go as its immediate representation, however, of so many skilled work- tives; he made and makes no objection men gives them the power to dictate to the Harrisburg convention instructthe terms of their employment, and to ing for Mr. Blaine, whom he supported secure the lion's share of the advantages four years ago; and, with the recogniof Pittsburg's location amidst mines and | tion of all that this implies, he accepts

Pittsburg has in the cost of its coal over | newspaper interview that he was opposed to instructions, did not think it wise to ufacturer seems to be able to undersell act upon them, and would not do so, and the Philadelphia manufacturer in his he thought Blaine would get no votes

That the Press thinks Mr. McManes knows his own mind better than it cessity for their submitting to a knows it, appears from the fact that it reduction of wages. But it is the does not attempt to set him straight in

> KU-KLUXISM has been revived-in the columns of the New York Tribune, it is perhaps peedless to add

BLAINE should begin the collection of materials for a new literary work : " How possesses in cheap coal and freights, I Thrice Lost the Presidential Nomina-

> THEDEN may not be very strong, but if Rutherford B. Hayes is nominated for the that Sammy will knock him out in one

THE last mentioned Republican dark horse for the presidency is Gen. Carr, who ted in San Francisco, Sunday. Andersor has been twice elected secretary of state in had a change of fifteen horses, and John New York. He used to be a dancing S. Prince and Miss Armaindo alternate on master in Troy. master in Troy.

THE prevailing medical and psyscholog. ical fancy in Boston is the art of mind cure of mental healing. As described in the Williamsburg, killing Dr. E. M. Fitz account of it, it is simply the theory which gerald, a well known veterinary surgeon, Dr. W. B. Fahnestock of this city has and Frank Lyons, proprieter of the Green maintained for many years.

ATRICA The sparrow meek, prophetic-eyed, Her nest beside the snow-drift weaves, Secure the osler yet will hide
Her callow brood with mantling leaves—
And thou, by science all undone.
Why only must thy reason fall
To see the southing of the sun:

THE New York Sun, after careful in quiry into the state of mind evinced by modern murderers after their crimes, con cludes that there is a great deal of fiction in the pauge of conscience, sleepless nights, waking dreams, or utter misery that are said to follow crimes.

THE work of collecting money for the pedestal to put the Bartholdi statue on, in New York harbor, progresses so slowly give \$25,000 for the privilege of putting aimed at, the reduction of revenues the name of their compound in one word across the top of the pedestal for one year.

> Robeson thinks he could write as readable a book as Blaine's. There is no doubt of it, if he would tell it all. So could John and it was finally passed by a vote of 182 Roach or Bill Chandler. Mr. Blaine's yeas to 19 nays. The bill provides for the book, too, would be far more interesting of \$3,500, who shall acquire all useful inif he would relate his personal reminis- formation upon the subject of labor, its cences as a lobbyist during the early days relation to capital and the means of pro-

Tue fashions in men's clothes this year are to be strongly modified by practical common sense. Trousers will be looser and cut to show the shape of the leg ; coats and vests will be altered very slightly. In evening dress suits shining partments. broad cloth will be discarded and diagonal or dull surfaced cloths will be used; the single stud gives way to three ; gloves for evening wear are being restored ; English hats are the go and the shoes, though still round toed, are less pointed.

ATROUTT OF INDIANS AND ARABS. Tweive Men and Women Butchered

Apaches and 450 Cut Down by the Rebellious Arabs.

Though additional news of the terrible Indian massacre in Mexico has been re ceived in Denver, it is not yet known just when the Indians rose and under whose leadership they were at the time they com mitted the horrible outrages, which have just come light. Definite details cannot be ascertained, owing to the heavy storm which has been raging in Colorado, Mexico and the adjoining states and terri tories, prostrating telegraph lines.

The first intelligence was received from Albuquerque, New Mexico, by which it appears that on Monday last a band of about eighty Apaches made their appear ance just outside the village of Jamez, Mexico. The few inhabitants of the place were demoralized, and prepared for never was a better time to do this than instant flight; the Indians, however, did now. The city elections and Republican not seem disposed to cause any bloodshed. and were satisfied with driving off about fifty head of cattle, the residents of Jamez not caring to show any hostility. The marauders went off in the direction of a small hamlet, named San Miguel, on arriving at which point the Apaches began the horrible work which has made their name the synonym for murder, torture and rapine.

They entered the hamlet with savage yells, the scattered residence having no time for preparation. The men and women, to the number of about a dozen, were dragged from their home, despite their piteous appeals, and butchered in the most horrible manner, in most instances the scalps of the victims being torn from them still alive. After beloing themselves to no inconsiderable booty and many head of cattle, the Indians then proceeded on the warpath, and some distance from San Miguel overtook a pack train, consisting of several persons and sixteen animals.

It was shortly before noon that the Apaches came in sight of the small and comparatively unguarded caravau, which was en route to Sonora. A miner, whose name is said to have been Willits, with his wife and daughter, a nephew 17 years old, and another miner named Grubb, are thought to have been the white persons composing the party, aided by several Mexicans in the transportation of their household goods and mustangs,

Just as preparations were being made for the noonday halt, the mules having been unhitched from the wagous, the Apaches broke over the crest of a low his and with fiendish yells charged down the Running hastily for their rifles valley. the men, for a few moments made a apr ited defence, but it was not long every white and Mexican but our was ess. The stock was lassoed and our ralled, the wagous sacked and then bur aed, and the men's gory corpses scalped and hacked with tomahawks in the most horrible way. The fate of the woman is unknown, but in the hands of the Apaches death is far preparable to captivity for a

No plausible conjecture can be indulged in as to who led the Apaches in the mas sacre. It is known that the outlaw chiefs Ju and Geronimo, were seen in the neigh borhood of the scene of the massacre with a number of warriors, and it is balieved that they were the perpetrators of these outrages

450 Massacred to the Soudan Owing to shortness of provisions a large number of refugees left Shendy a few days ago in a steamer for Berber. The steamer ran aground on a sand bank near El Boala, and was soon surrounded by swarms of rebels, who attacked the steamer on all sides and massacred everyody on board. The fugitives numbered 450, including a portion of the Shead, garrison and many women and children. Nubar Pasha, the prime minister, fears each Assouan. He has received a desponding telegram from Hussein Pasha. the governor of Berber, who states that the attitude of the population generally threatening. He expects that Berber wi shortly be surrounded and captured by the rebels, who are constantly increasing in number around the town and threatening all avenues of communication Hessein Pasha says that he will resign unless troops are sent to assist in the defense of

Advices state that Kassala is surrounded by 6 000 rebels, who fire into the town nightly. It is reported that Osman Digna with 2,000 followers, is again threatening Sankim and that if he attacks the town numerous neutrals will join him against the hated Egyptians.

CURIOUS HAPPENINGS.

Combining Incident, Accident and Crime Three hundred feet of snow sheds or the Central Pacific railroad, near Summit presidency a large red apple is wagered fell on a working train and a number Chinese laborers on Saturday. Six Chinamen have been taken out dead and five others dangerously injured.

Tue six day horse versus bicycle tourna ment, riding twelve hours a day, termina bicycle. The latter two made 1,073 the best on record, beating the miles,

horses by a mile and a quarter. A Long Island railroad train on Sanday ran into a buggy at a street crossing in point and New York express. There are gates at the crossing, but the gateman did

not lower them. He says 'his time was up for the day. The Guion steamship Oregon arrived at New York on Saturday evening, having made the run from Queenstown to Sandy Hook in 6 days, 10 hours and 8 minutes This is the quickest passage yet made across the Atlantic, beating the best previous record, that of the Alaska, of the same line, which was 6 days, 21 hours and

Two Italians dressed in the garb of Turks, who had been selling beadwork, left Galveston, Tex., two or three days ago on foot for the City of Mexico. After passing Renconado, on the line of the Mexican National railway, 200 miles from Laredo, they were attacked and the one who carried the money was lassoed around the neck and jerked down a precipice, being instantly killed. His companion that a patent medicine firm has offered to The murderers, it is reported, have been captured and turned over to the authorities

of the state of Coahuli. A new Governmental Burea Nearly the whole session of the House of Representatives on Saturday was occupied with the consideration of the bill establishing a bureau of labor statistics. moting the material, social, intellectual and moral prosperity of the laboring men and women. He is authorized to employ such employes as he may deem necessary for the successful working of the bureau; to be independent of all the executive de-

Four Unlidren Burned to Death. Saturday night, George Coates, a negro, of Gadsdon, Ala., went to the house of lere Green, in which four children were in bed fast asleep, while the latter and his wife were absent at church, and delib erately set fire to the building. Before assistance reached the scene the house

and has good digestion, but he is frightened at the idea of going through the campaign with such a candidate. ATROUTT OF INDIANS AND ARABS. burned to the ground. All the children, the oldest of whom was only 9 years of age, perished in the flames. The greatest excitement prevailed, the crowd being compelled to stand by and witness the horrible death of the children and being

powerless to save them. Probably Lost in the Ocean

An empty sail boat was found on Friday ast floating bottom up near the entery of New York bay. It was identified on Saturday as a boat in which Samuel Hop. kins, his son Stoddard, and a young man named Samuel West, of Germantown, Penna., started on Thursday for a sail through the Narrows and lower bay. Nothing has been heard of the missing men, but there is a faint hope that they may have been picked up by an outward bound coaster.

Salling Among the Clouds. Prof. E D. Hogan, the aeronant, made

balloon ascension Saturday in Jackson, Mich., in a wagou. Au immense crowd gathered to witness the air ship start and many doubted the capacity of the balloon to raise the vehicle, but she went up easily The balloon is sixty feet in highth from the trapeze bar to the valve and holds 75,000 feet of gas. It remained in sight nearly an hour, and then was lost to view. At noon Sunday the balloon was seen over Fayette, Ohio, apparently all right,

ON BLAINE.

What McManes and Howan Slave to tay. Mr. James McMaues, who was elected a delegate at large to the Republican national convention, was seen on Saturday morning and in talking about the doings of the recent Republican state convention and the utterance of Colonel Quay in an interview in Harrisburg, said: "I am entirely unpledged and untrammelled, and if I live to go Chicago I will be free to act according to my best judgment. I would not go as a delegate in any other way, and I told gentlemen that I would rather be beaten than be forced to make any pledges. Everybody knew my position. I am opposed to instructions, and do not think it wise to insist upon them. As I acted four years ago, so will I act next July at Chicago."
"Is it possible that 200 of the 251 dele-

the state convention were the friends of Quay and his followers? " Colonel Quay counted upon 180 dete gates, and I am satisfied he knew what he was talking about. They got complete control of the convention in the afternoon. as I said. I base my opinions upon the occurrences, not from anything else. Re-

nember I am not a delegate." " Do you think that Quay's statement hat Arthur will have 17 votes on the first ballot is correct.

"I think that will be quite likely." " Can it be possible that Blame will get no votes from Philadelphia on the first "I think that is so. As I said, I think

that Quay knows what he is talking about.

Wm. E. Rowan, being interviewed on the same subject, said: "There wasn't buy heart in the convention for Blaine. The people who sent the delegates were in carnest, but when they got to the convenion they were ashamed of themselves They disliked to do the work they were instructed to do. When I was elected a lalegate to the state convention the convention wanted to instruct me to vote for Blaine, but I declined to be elected that way, and then the convention modified their resolution to say that it was the sense of the convention that at that time Blame was the choice of the people. Then I concluded to accept the position of delegate. I would not agree to pledge myseif, and think it wrong to exact pledges. What a terrible time there would e if Blaine should be nominated ! Look at the way he has been pictured during Why, it would be an awful the week.

thing to think of such a campaign. The gentleman proceeded to show that Blaine would be a weak caudidate, and that a defensive campaign would be the onsequence, after which he concluded by saying that he did not believe that the gentleman could be nominated and that the lack of heart which he said was manifested in the convention evidenced the fact that the delegation did not think Mr. Blaine would be at all available for the head of the national ticket.

> ---PERSONAL.

Sallvini says that no man with legs like living's can play Othello. to dissuade her from going, but she resisted CONGRESSMAN DORSHEIMER looks like

the Stratford bust of Shakspeare. PROPESSOR NEWTON has resigned from the directorship of Yale observatory. M. LEPAGE, the famous French painter, is dying from cancer of the stomach. RICHARD T. MERRICK has retired per-

manently from the Star Route trials. MME. ADELINA PATTI is learning to day billiards, and Joseph Dion is her happy tutor.

HUKA is superstitious and will never leave the theatre by any other door than that by which she entered.

MRS. GENEVIEVE HUMMEL, aged 80, of effriesburg, Mo., is cutting her third set of teeth and reads without glasses. RANDALL, Cookling and Edmunds are Blaine 54; Logan and Cox about 60

Grant 62; Don Cameron 51 and Mitchel DWIGHT FOSTER, a prominent lawyer of Boston, ex-attorney general of Massachusetts and ex-justice of the supreme court, s dead.

WM. SWINTON lost \$30,000 by publishng his weekly paper The Story Teller, and he has gone up the Amazon river for resuperation and philosophy,

CAPEL laid the corner stone of the new Catholic college in Pittaburg yesterday, the church societies uniting to make the ceremonies of great splendor.

COMMODORE VANDERBILT would never hold any pecuniary interest in an enterprise that was active on Sunday.

MARION HARLAND's husband, Rev. Or Edward P. Terhune, of the Congregational church at Springfield, Mass., has accepted a call from the Bedford Avenue Reformed church in Brooklyn.

MRS. JOHN W. THOMPSON, wife of the president of the Metropolitan bank, of Vashington, was stricken with paralysis in church Sunday morning, and died while being taken home. GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON CUSTIS

LEE, the eldest son of General Robert E. Lee, has the reputation of being the handsomest man in Virginia. His bearing as e grows older is remarkably like that of father. The youngest son of the family is a quiet farmer near Richmond. JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, "Uncle Remus," is the son of a missionary, and was born at Booghia, on the southern coast of Africa. He was educated by his father, and acquired a wonderful acquaintance with foreign languages. He is an adept Sanscrit scholar, and is deeply versed in Hebraic and Buddhist literature.

DR. McCosH admits that he believes in the physical theory of evolution, the fittest ; but he does not want Beecher to represent him as a believer in his (Beechprovided that the total expense shall not er's) doctrines for, says Dr. McO., "I exceed \$25,000 per annum. The bureau is don't believe Beecher has any theology, and what little he has I don't believe in."

They Blew Out the Gas. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fillmore, an aged ouple from Fayetteville, New York blew out the gas in their room at the Palmer house in Chicago last Thursday night. They were not discovered until Friday afternoon. Both died on Saturdaye

APRIL COURT.

THE WEEK OF QUARTER BESSIONS. 175 Cases on the Trial List-Unarge to Craud Jury - Murder Cases

Down for Trial, This morning the regular April term of quarter sessions court began at 10 o'clock, with Judge Livingston presiding. On the list there are 175 cases, among which are those of the Smith brothers, of Columbia, charged with murder; John P. Frank, et al, conspiracy; Joseph R. Stricker, abortion; the Buzzard gang of three; the men who bloke jail, and the Barney Short murder cases.

Ex Sheriff Jacob S. Strine, of Columbia,

was chosen foreman of the grand jury and after the members were sworn Judge Liv ingston charged the body at some length, instructing the members in their duties and directing their attention particularly to the fact that they were not to inquire into nor be influenced by the motives of prosecutors; likewise he charged them that such offenses as peddling without license, although they might seem trivial to them, were to be strictly inquired into and duly weighed. He said that they should make a careful examination of the accounts of the different county institutions and ascertain what amount of money has been expended in their maintenance and whether it was more or less than necessary. They are also to examine the county institutions, after fluishing their business in the room, and report their condition and how they are Bummers Hall," and inquire whether of that city on Saturday, and there was persons are not confined there who should be in the work house.

new officers, who were elected in February, were then sworn in. No cases were attached for trial this

Mary Kreutz, wife of George Krentz. was given the benefit of the act of 1872. entitling married women to their own

The tayern beense of Frederick Rouss. d Columbia, was transferred to Frederick The restaurant license of August Shule, of Columbia, was transferred to John

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Reading is to have new tack works.

Lebergern, jr.

Three thousand men are employed at he works at Steelton, The safe in the Parkersburg national bank was recently set by mistake for an

hour in the afternoon, and considerable aconvenience was caused thereby. The journeymen plasterers of Norrisown, at a meeting recently held, decided o demand \$2.50 a day instead of \$2, the wages beretofore current.

A large flock of wild swans was observed surely sailing northward Sanday morn ng at Harrisburg, a few hundred feet above the water, following the river's Sebastian Stubbleine, a blacksmith of

pper Pittsburg, Montgomery county, ed recently and \$1 580 in notes, gold and lver were found secreted about his house n different places. The residence of Prof. John Meigs, prin ipal of Pottstown school for young men,

and robbed of valuable silverware. Entrance was effected by boring through a loor and sliding the bolt back Thomas Anthony and John O'Brien, of lingston, started early Sunday morning to walk to Nanticoke along the railroad track. In the afternoon Authory was

was entered by burglars Saturday night

dead in the creek at Plymouth, under the railroad bridge. An addition to the Allent two hundred and fifty-two feet long by fifty two feet wide and two stories high, has been decided on. It is one of the greatest enterprises in the state and already

gives employment to eight hundred opera-The body of an old woman, which was afterward identified as that of Mrs. Anna Fries, aged 65 years, living at No. 1720 Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, was ound drowned on Friday night on the beach at Ocean Grove. On Friday morning the old lady suddenly made up her mind to go to Asbury park. The family tried

their entreaties. ENGLISH OPERA.

The Abbett Company tilve Two Performances to Fastionable Audiences.

The matinee of the Abbott company in the opera house on Saturday was attended by a large audience composed principally ladies. The opera sung was "The Bohemian Girl " by Balfe. Julie Rosewald appeared as Arline; Marie Hindle as Queen; Campobello as Count Arnheim; Walter Allen as Devitshoff; Maurice Con nell as Florestan, and Fabrini as Thaddeus. It was fairly presented, Miss Rosewald singing with her usual effectiveness. The chorus while conspicuous in strength eemed to lack training.

In the evening a delighted audience listened to Adams' oriental three act comic opera "King for a Day," in which Abbott, Seguin, Tagliapietra, Castle and other singers of lesser note were heard. Miss Abbott, as Nemea, charmed as much by her piquancy as by her voice, which was in exellent condition and admirably suited to the requirements of her role. Miss Seguin has a fine contralto voice that she used to good advantage in the role of Zelide and her acting in the scene with Pifear and her beautiful rendition of the 'Mocking Bird' solo, both righly deserved the applause they received. Tagliapietra's once rich baritone and Castle's erstwhile delicious tenor both show that their ownsign a note; William E. Dodge would not ers are not so young as they once were, but their acting and singing were other-wise excellent. William Broderick is a young man with a rich bass voice that was heard to good advantage in the opera, and the balance of the cast was satisfactory. Taking it all in all, the evening perform ance was a rich musical treat that amply repaid all who had the good fortune to isten to it.

Apply a Remedy. Lancaster Inquirer.

It is no secret that the late primary was as corrupt as any preceding one; nor is there the slightest hope that under the present system there will be any improve ment unless radical measures are adopted. Something must be done to restore the purity of elections or Lancaster county will vie in corruption with the slums of the great cities. The laws are good enough if they were enforced, but they are not. It is safe to predict that they will not be by those who are engaged in breaking them. The better classes of the people, those whose hands are clean of evil practices, must take hold of the matter in earnest and then it can be done. At present our system of nominations is a mockery and farce. Let some of our best citizens move in this matter and they will have plenty of assistance. The Philadelphia Committee of One Hundred did a good work ; but did not know enough to quit at the right time. Why could not a Lancaster county committee, composed of intelli-gent and disinterested citizens, reform our primaries?

Free Exhibition. Professor Erasmus Aft, of Forepaugh' show, will give a free stereoptic exhibition in Centre Square, this evening at eight

HASE BALL NEWS. Work of the Home Clubs—The arousided Make it Lively for Frenton—Lancas— ters Lose in Harrisburg.

The Ironsides played their second game Trenton on Saturday, and were far more anccessful than on the previous day. Pyle and Oldfield were put in as their battery and the result was that the Trenton had all they could do. Neither battery had a wild pitch nor a passed ball. The Trea tons secared their two runs in the sixth inning. The Ironsides complain bitterly of the decisions made by Umpire Curry, and they claim that he won the game for the home team by declaring that a man was safe when Pyle had thrown him out at This same Curry umpired a game in Treu-ton recently between the club of that town and the Philadelphia Reds. His decisions were so rank in favor of the latter team that the president of the Trentons in formed him that if such work was continued application would be made to have him dismissed from the Eastern league, in

which he is umpire. The score by innings, with the summary, follows : INNNI NUR. 1 2 3 6 5 6 7 BUMMARY

Earned ron-Treaten 1; base hits-Treaten from sides 7; ercots-Treaten 3, from sides 2; we base bit-Treaten 1; left on bases-Iron bles 5, Frenton 6; first base on balls-Treaten struck out-Tranton 3 ouble plays-Treaton 1, Ironsides 1. Time of game-th., 35m. Umpire-Mr. Curry.

The Lancasters Deteated.

The Lancaster club played their first game in Harrisburg with the pages club an andience of over 600 present. The home club won by the score of 9 to 2, and The old constables upon being called the result was a great disappointment to made their last reports for the year. The the friends of the Lancasters, after the that was left whole, or at least is condition nine bad done such time work with the | to be used, Baffaloes on Friday. The Laucasters put in Smith and Richardson as the battery at morning, and the jurors were discharged until 2; o'clock.

Current Business.

the commencement of the game. The former was hit very hard, and seven runs were secured in the first three innings by the Harrisburgers. In the fourth inning Wetzell and Hofford were put in, and but The Lancasters played the better fielding game of the clubs. The score, in full, follows:

HAMMIANURO

Receius, 1 f.... Caswell, 7b.... Munyan, e Roscker, c 1. Total LANUASTEE. Hofford, e f A Holland, Total INNINGS. Harrisburg.... SUMMARY. Karned runs-Harrisburg, 1; Lancaste

Two base fits - Secolus, Munyan and Smit Struck out-Harrisburg, 8: Lancaster Double plays—accolus and Munyan, Base balls-Slade, 0 : Smith 4. Passed balls-Man yan, 1; Richardson, 4 and Hofford, 2. Lost Their Bate. The Philadelphia Reds have been con

rinced that the Wilmington club can play ball. They went down to astonish the Delaware people on Saturday, but were terribly left. The Wilmington men put Nolan in the box and the "ponies" had but one base hit. The batting of the Wilmington boys was simply terrific and their fielding perfect. The Reds played a good game under the discouraging circum-

The score by innings was :

INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Wilmington 4 2 0 4 der, 2: three base hit, say : double play, and Snyder : left on base, Wilmington 7 and Shyder; left on base, whichington / Fain aleiphia 3; passed balls, Cusick 1 Alien I Fritz, 4; wild pitch, Nolan 1; struck out, Wilmington 2, Philadelphia 7, base on balls Wilmington 3; bases on belog struck by pitcher, Philadelphia 2, Wilmington 1. Umpire, Mr. Eyrne.

Other Games Saturday.

Other games played on Saturday are follows: At Wilmington; Philadelphia Reds 1, Wilmington 21; At Baltimore Cleveland 5, Baltimore 8; At New Haven Bostons 24. New Haven 3 : At Brooklyn Providence 15, Brooklyn 0; At New York Metropolitan 6, New York 4; At Cincia nati : Cincinnati (Unions) 9. Altoona 6 At Washington : National 12, Baltimore 8 ; At Richmond : Washington 5, Virginias : At Columbus : Alleghany Reserves 2, Columbus 16 ; At Cincian ti : Cincinnati Asocciation) 21, St. Louis Reserves 1 At Philadelphia : Athletics 2, Philadelphia ; Boston (Unions) 8, Keystone 5; illentown : Buffalo 11, Allentown 0; At Reading : Active 13, Lafayette 5.

Ball Actes. The battery of the Actives in the game

o day is Schappert and Grady. The Philadelphia Reds are playing Lancaster club in this city to day. In the Buffalo Allentown game at Allen town on Saturday Big Dan Brouthers made wo home runs.

grounds is completed and will be used for he first time to morrow. Ten thousand people saw the St. Louis union club defeat the Chicago union yes terday by the score of 7 to 2.

Charlie Manlove, of the Altoona club, broke his hand in a practice game, and will not be able to play for some time The York club open their season with the Littlestown club on April 25 and 26. The Ironsides play there on May 3.

Joe Byers, who for a time was on the Ironsides last season, will do the pitching for the Littlestown club this season. The Ironsides club went to Reading day to play the Actives. The same clubs will play on the Ironsides grounds to-morrow and Wednesday. In St. Louis yesterday, the St. Louis

American club beat the Cinciunati American reserve in six innings by a score of The attendance was under 100. Blakely, the pitcher who signed a contract to pitch for the Littletown club has been practicing with the Philadelphia reserves, and also pitched for the Keystone

Unions since signing this contract. Munyan, the catcher of the Harrisburg, has a bad fashion of getting "bullish. On Saturday he refused to go after a wild pitched ball, and the Patriot thinks that although "he is a favorite among the people he cannot expect to gain favor by such conduct on the field. He should be severely reprimanded, and in case he refuses to obey the rules, heavily fined."

The Ironsides Club Not Probiblied. At the meeting of the arbitration committee of the national league of professional base ball clubs in New York on Saturday. A telegram was received from Manager Diffenderfer, of the Lancaster club, protesting against national agreement clubs playing the Ironsides club at Lancaster, but no action was taken. This gives all league and association clubs the rights to arrange games and play with the Ironsides club.

In Town. Mr. Maurice F. Wilhere, of the firm Kelly & Wilhere, yarn manufacturers in Manayunk, is in Lancaster to-day, on business of the Irish National League in

this country.

Mr. Geo. I McElway, of Philadelphia,
manager of the electric light company, is in town to day also; he says he is determined to give the people of Lancaster satisfactory

A BIG WRECK.

ENGINE AND SIX CARS DESIGNABILED.

severe Loss to the rennsylvania Rallroad

Company-Narrow Escape of Train Hands and a Valuable Horse, A very destructive freight wreck occurred at the stock yards in the eastern part of this city between 6 and 7 o'dlock on Saturday evening. An eastern bound freight train, which had been doing some shifting, was standing on the south track. The flagman was back to warn trains, which were following, but it is said that he was not far enough from his train to give the signal in time. At this point there is considerable of a down grade on the road, and most trains run at a high rate of speed. There is also a curve which begins near the Penn iron works.

Shortly before 6 o'clock a train drawn by engine No. 584 came thundering around the curve. W. H. Broomall was the engineer, but he did not sen the flagman of the front train in time to avoid the accident. He quickly reversed his engine and he and his tireman jumped to the ground. The locomotive dashed into the rear of the other train and the result was one of the worst wreeks that has taken place in these parts for a long time. The engine and cars were piled on top of each other to the height of thirty feet. Or the front train the caboose was broken into four parts which fell on either side of the The next car, which was loaded with coal was broken to pieces, and its contents spilled. Several other cars on this train were badly broken, but did not leave the track. The engine which caused the wreck was completely demolished. With the exception of the wheels and axles there was scarcely a piece of iron or wood

wrecked and two were smashed to pieces. town. This car was probably broken Wetzell and Hofford were put in, and but more than any, yes, atraoge to say, the two additional runs were made on them. animal was not killed. He was thrown to the track, but was able to gut up and walk off. He was bruised and out and it is feared that his back was injured. At first it was thought that the man who had the horse in charge was also in the car, but it was soon learned that he was in the caboose of the train and was therefore uninjured. The other wrecked cars were loaded with merchandise, furniture, &c., which was spilled all along the track and badly damaged. The large oak timbers in the cars were broken off like pipe stems. The heavy from were broken or bent as easily as though they were wire The bodies of the ears were so badly splintered that they will scarcely be fit for

Four care of this train were totally

anything but kindling wood. Immediately after the accident the wreck trains stationed at Columbia and Parkesburg were sent for and were soon on the ground. Scores of men were put to work and in a short time the north track was cleared so that passenger trains could pass, after a delay of about two hours.

After 11 o'clock at night none of the western trains were delayed. The wreck ers worked hard all night and the greater part of yesterday before everything was cleared up. The goods which but been in the cars were removed to places of safety, and the wrecked engine and cars were

taken to Columbia. About eight o'clock Saturday evening it was feared that a large fire would result from the wreck, as the burning coals from the engine were scattered all around and plenty of inflammable material was in close proximity. To prevent this the firemen were called out by an alarm which was struck from the box at Plam and Chestnut streets. A line of hose was laid from a plug on the New Holland pike to the wreck, a distance of about 1,000 feet, and for two hours a stream of water was thrown on the wreck and the ill

inguished. The loss by the wreck to the railroad ompany will probably reach \$30,000 or \$40,000. An investigation will likely be made and the parties responsible for the accident will no doubt be ascertained,

Mr. Broomell, the engineer of the train which run in, had several teeth broken out and his head cut in jumping from his train. His fireman was not injured. It was very fortunate that there was no one in the caboose of the front train or they certainly would have been killed.

List of Uncialment Letters The following is a list of unclaimed let-

ters remaining in the postollice at Lancas ter for the week ending April 21, 1884 : Ladies' List -K. Brennan, Catharine Daylay, Mrs. Kate H Edwards, Mary L. Fisher, Maggie Fritz, Rebecca Hall, Barbara B. Hershey, Jennie Herbert, Martha A. Hoss, Mrs. Rebecca Kemper, Hettie Launtz, Katharine Reber, Emma Schriner, Susan Shreiner, Mollie Smith, Annie Toms, Margie R. Zeigler. Gents' List.-H. B. Becker, Henry

Becker, D. R. Bushman, David Charles, W. R. Dickinson, John Eckel, Jacob Eurich (for), Daniel Girler, Dr. Gorge W. Harman, G. W. Hall, Noah R Hess, John Kendig, W. H. Keller, John N. Koarney, Amos E. Kline, N. Lariz, Harry D. Musser, Dr. E. A. Osbarn, J. Pingle, G. W. Pratt, John Reiber (2), Simon Ressler, Lewis Rousb, Prof. W. C. Robin The new grand stand on the Ironsides son, jr., John K. Ronke, Frans Schreine. (for), John Shulock, N. Smith, Jacob Spondler, A. H. Soner, George W. Sprech. er, Henry Rosenwald (fer), Batista Tollicoi, Abraham Warner, Martin Wagner, Wilhelm Warner (for), John Wordel. Third Class Matter-Charles Breinig, (for).

Fourth Class Matter - il. M. Harr, John Stoffer,

THE STREET LAMPS. Their Condition Saturday and Sunday Signie,

The police report the following lamps in bad condition : On Saturday night the electric lamps at Orange and Lime, East King and Lime, Franklin and Chestnut, Limo and Chest nut. Duke and Frederick. Locust and

Rockland, High and Dorwart, poor all

night; Water and West King, out from 11

'clock ; German and South Queen, from

12 o'clock ; Low and Freiberg, from 2 ;

Prince and Frederick, out until 3 o'clock Total, 11. Two gasoline lamps were out-one at Church and Rockland and one at the lower

end of South Queen street, Sunday Night-The electric lamp at South Queen and Centre Square was out an hour and a half; Green and Christian burned poorly all night; at Children's Home, burned poor from I o'clock; Dorwart and High, from 2 o'clock ; Frederick and Prince, out from 10 o'clock. Total 5. The gasoline lamps at the extreme end of

South Duke and South Queen, were out. A Printer Serenaded.

Harry C. Elias, a compositor on the New Era, was married a few days ago.
On Saturday evening his brother printers in the office gave him a screpade.
They secured the City band and with it marched to the residence of Mr. Elias on Marietta avenue, where the band played a number of pieces. After the secenade Mr. Elias took the party, which numbered about 50, to the hotel of Cuba Myers, in Centro Square, where he gave them an

elegant supper.

Paralyzed. Eliza Vernon, an aged colored woman while at work in the kitchen of the Grape hotel Sanday afternoon about I o'clock, was suddenly stricken down with paralysis, which rendered her helpless and uncon scious. Small hope is entertained of her recovery.