Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY FVEN'S, APRIL 28, 1884.

Bankrupt Laws. The Senate has passed a bankrupt law

able to thoroughly appreciate the great benefit of bankrupt laws. Certainly our experience with them has not been happy. We have found them to be costly and dilatory methods of distributing insolvent estates. They are very nice things for the debtors, to whom their cost is a matter of indifference, and to their officers, to whom it is a matter of congratulation; but for the creditor, who bears the cost and the loss and who should have some of the benefit, the law works badly.

The idea, as we understand it, is that when a man is insolvent his estate should be yielded up for distribution among his creditors, to the end that they may have comes to a stand still; suitors are dewhat is really theirs and that he may be released from his debt and his custody of his creditors' property. The theory is good enough, but the practice is not so good. The honest debtor is unfairly harrassed with threats of bankruptcy proceedings, and the dishonest one unfairly imposes them upon his creditors, giving them the husks of his prop erty while he travels off with plenty of cash in his pocket.

The new law does not seem to be any improvement on those we have tried and found wanting, and been glad to get rid of. If it ever becomes a law there will hardly be a man in the country who cannot be thrown into bankruptcy, since anyone who fails to pay a debt for thirty days after it is due, commits an act of bankruptcy. The people who never have debts thirty days over due are a very small number indeed. The most punctual business man is liable to have a suspended or overlooked account; and with hungry bankruptcy officers on the look out for business he may any day wake up to find himself in bankruptcy, with costs to pay to get out.

There are plenty of things for Congress to consider at this session that are of importance to the country. The Senate can find better work to do than to bother over a bankrupt law, as the House can employ itself more profitaby than in de bating the tariff.

a superintendent of public schools in the counties of the state is approaching. It is to be done on the 6th of May by a con vention of school directors. In this county the directors of Columbia borough and Lancaster city elect their own local superintendents in separate con ventions, while the other directors of the county meet together to choose the county superintendent. In many parts of the state the contest for the office is a very discreditable one and the agencies employed to secure the place are utterly unworthy of its dignified and responsible character. We would regret to see such practices re sorted to or come to prevail here, and those who are responsible for the intro duction of them should reap the conse quences in disastrous defeat of their schemes. The personal grievances of disappointed candidates for appointment to the place, the bargains of poli ticians and the aspirations of place hunters should not be allowed to weigh against the interests of the public schools and the better judgment of the diof his department singularly free from should not influence directors to vote for another aspirant, whose methods of canvass and present political associations are no recommendations for his

as the INTELLIGENCER points out we now enjoy. its inconsistencies and misapprehensions. We entertain no doubt that the Press. would be rather busied about other things. But, just to show what a file the Press gnaws at when it undertakes to commit Mr. McManes to the support of Blaine, we take the occasion to reprint side by side what it says for McManes and what he says for himself :

And what he says for himself:

What the "Press" says. What McManes says:

Mr. McManes personally thinks that the pledged and unpolicy of instructing transmeled, and it is not as a matter of live to go to Chicago i policy judicions at any will be free to act ac nizes the right of the judgment. I would state convention—not not go as a delegate in to instruct the district and the whole delegation by the unit rule—but to instruct the delegation of the same process of the same process of the same point of the same process of the

MR. BLAINE is a philosopher. He does not want the presidential nomination, unless he can get it and be elected. He considers both to be doubtful, and so he still maintains that he is not a presi dential candidate. He prefers, under the present outlook, to be the maker of the candidate rather than the candidate. It is easier for him to make the candidate than to be the candidate; also it will be easier to elect him than himself; and it will be much better that his candidate should be defeated than that he should be defeated himself. Mr. Blaine is for anything substantial that Blaine can get; and the

creature president. Mr. Blaine's clear duty to himself requires the defeat of Arthur, and if he can accomplish that FIGHT BEIWEEN BROTHERS-IN-LAW. feat he has a fair show to make a satisfactory combination with some suitable presidential stick. Being a skilled manchestnuts in his hand.

A PRETENDED "life long acquaint-Columbia Herald that speaking to Judge Oregon Ore banks. Livingston on the subject of the Ephrata church dead-lock, he said to the writer, " I am right in this matter. The news no weakening in that quarter." The decree; the administration of justice side judge may be called un; lingness : Judge Livingston is so positive that he is "right" that he will not submit to such a judicial arbitrator. The "sitting in judgment in this case." They have long since decided this phase

MR. H. M. Myers, of Blair county, who put Milliken in nomination for delegate-at-large in the late Republican state convention, writes that several private tallies show his vote to have been greater than Senator Lee's or Mr. Emery's, both having been 157. By one tally Mr. Milliken had 154 votes, with York county to vote, and that county cast three or four votes for Mr. Milliken, Other private tallies confirm this state ment, and it is obvious that there is good ground for inquiry whether Mr. Milliken was not "left" - by accident or design.

Swaim is to be "investigated;" which is another way of saying Swaim will be whitewashed.

THE elector of doubtful eligibility must step down and out. His qualifications must be above suspiciou.

MINDFUL of Blaine's insult to the Bay THE time for the triennial election of state on the floor of the Senate the Massachusetts Republicans came up smiling for Edmunds every round.

> Hap Buchanan lived until Tuesday be would have been ninety three years old ; weeks and asked for her. but a kind providence spared him the him into her room. In a few moments, view of his country humiliated and the constitution defled under Republican

A PROVERB AMENDED. You recollect there has been sung. A proverb famous in our tongue, That he who fights and rules away May live to fight and rules away May live to fight another day. Methinks the witty adage erred And needs a substituted sord— For he who fights and runs away. May live to run another day.

- Ben Wood Dares.

eratcher so abounded that no definite re sults are reported; the Massachusetts local Republican conventions favored Edmunds Maryland's were for Blaine and Mississippi's for Arthur ; Texas and New Jersey had prohibition state conventions.

DR. JOHN B. DEAVER, formerly of D.u. more township, this county, in his illustrat. rectors. The present superintendent, Mr. | ed | lecture on "The Brain" | before the Brecht, was appointed entirely on his working men's guild of the Iron Cross in own merits by State Superintendent Philadelphia Tuesday evening, made a Higbee, who has kept the management strong point in his reminder to parents who are desirous of seeing their children partisan bias and political intrigue. If acquire knowledge rapidly, that perfect Mr. Brecht has discharged his duties health should be the main consideration. satisfactorily and no complaint is made | The world will never know until judgagainst his fitness, lesser considerations | ment day the number of victims that have been offered as sacrifices to the goddess of knowledge.

"times are changed." The broad domain of North America that was once his own THE Philadelphia Press accuses the is now practically the exclusive property INTELLIGENCER of misconstruction, of his pale faced brethren. The intelligent because we have maintained that there | red man must grimly smile when he reads is an irreconcilable difference between to day that Secretary Teller has decided to what Mr. McManes-delegate at large to allow the Creek Indians thirty cents an the Republican national convention- acre with interest for 151,878 acres wrongsays for himself and what the Press says fully taken by the government in 1866. A for him. Life may be too short for the hardier race than ourselves may some day Press to set itself right as often drive our posterity from the possessions

> THE story of anonymous authorship, "Trajan," begun in the Manhattan for May, promises to justify the aunouncemeut of its publishers. In the first three chapters the reader is barely made ac quainted with the hero of the tale, but the style of the author is very fairly presented as he sketches the personages and events which engaged popular attention in Paris just before the outbreak of the ably. An understanding was reached, Franco-Prussian war. In that recent but exciting historical period are laid the events that are to move the characters of this last novel which appeals to the interest of the literary public. In the opening instalment the reader gets only a glance at Napoleon and the empress, as they set out from the palace, between " long lines of fire," made by the red breeched troop ers, moving " as with one impulse into an attitude of respectful attention." The author, however, leaves no room for doubt as to his political sympathies in the struggle which he is to portray, the panoramic events of which have not as yet been touched by a master hand in fiction. The surveillance of the Paris police, the movements of the squads of students from the schools, the fishers on the Seine, the singing washerwomen in the bathing boats, the swarming life of the Quai Voltaire and other vivid pictures of Parisian life sweep through the pages with a graphic literary movement ; but the unknown author succeeds in fixing attention upon the central figure of

A. BATES GRUBB owns most of the land around Conewago, the junction of the Pennsylvania and the Cornwall cai roads ; most substantial looking thing at present it is complained that he holds the land so is the secretaryship of state under his high as to retard improvements.

artistic skill leaves the reader at the close

of this number anxiously awaiting the

reappearance of "Trajan,"

A FATAL FEUD.

A Short Sange Encounter with Pistols with Fatai Result-Cold Blooded Murder

of a Wife. by a decided majority, and seems to be greatly impressed with the necessity of such a measure. We have never been to come out of the Chicago fire with the suited in the recent of the control of the chicago fire with the suited in the recent of the control of the chicago fire with the suited in the recent of the county, Md., resulted in the recent of the county of the chicago fire with the suited in the recent of the county of the chicago fire with the suited in the recent of the county of the chicago fire with the suited in the recent of the county of the chicago fire with the suited in the recent of the county of the chicago fire with the suited in the recent of the chicago fire with the suited in the suited in the suited in the recent of the chicago fire with the suited in th one of the participants and the arrest of the other. The affray took place on the road leading from Ashland furnace, owned | repaired. ance" of Judge Livingston, writes to the by the Ashland Iron company, to the

The parties were Joshua Gill and Charles Brown. Gill is in the employ of the Ashland iron company and married Brown's sister. He is a teamster, is a rollicking, papers are not sitting in judgment in this good natured fellow and generally liked.

case; and the correspondent goes on to He is about 45 years of age and a man of assure the public that "there will be powerful build. Brown is about 40 years of age and works in the ore banks. some years past a fued has existed in the facts of the matter are that, as the two family, and this has been particularly judges take an opposite view of this bitter between Joshua Gill and Charles case, there can be no agreement and no Brown, and threats have been made by the latter against the former. Monday morning Gill drove his team past Brown's house on his way to the ore banks to load nied their rights. For such cases the Just after Gill had passed, Brown ran out statute has provided that an out- of the house, down across the yard and into the road. He hallooed at Gill angrily and then fired a pistol shot after him. the supreme court has suggested this Gill paid no heed. Brown laid in wait that this be done in this particular in- for his brother-in law to return in the stance ; Judge Patterson avows his wil- afternoon, fill came driving past. Standing on the bank, Brown was waiting pistol in hand.

As the teamster came up opposite him Brown sprang out into the road and opened newspapers and the public are no longer fire at short range with his revolver. At the first shot Gill leaped to the ground, and as he did so he drew his pistol. bullet whistled past Gili's ear. This was instantly followed by a third shot which just missed its mark, and then Gill com menced to shoot as Brown was about to tire again. Gill only fired twice, but in rapid succession, and at the second report Brown reeled and staggered heavily against the bank as his wife, who had witnessed the shooting from the open door of the house, ran out to her husband's assistance. Gill mounted his team and at once drove away to Cockeyesville and entered complaint against Brown for assault with

ntent to kill. He was in a towering rage, said the assault upon him was utterly un provoked and that he had shot back in order to save his own life. At that time About 4:30 p. m., some of the members of the wounded man's family sent for Magistrate T. D. Dorsey, of Cockeyewith the statement that he way dying magistrate at once attended to take his condition. The arrest of Gill, to await tators gathered at that point." the result of the shooting, was ordered by

the magistrate and an officer took him into custody. He gave himself up without recovery is almost impossible. Murdered by Her Husband James Nicholson, of Boston, on Tuesday afternoon entered the house in which his wife had been living during the last three She conducted

of Mrs. Nicholson rushed into the room and grappled with Nicholson. He had wife in the shoulder and was about to fire a second time. The brother endeavored to push him out of the room. The man exclaimed might as well finish her," and fired again, the ball entering the breast of the woman, near the heart, killing her instantly. The remarked, "I'm a murderer."

those who were in the kitchen heard a

shot fired, which was followed immedi-

ately by a woman's screams. A brother

arrested. The couple have not lived together for three or four mouths. Nicholson is about | day morning, age | tifty-seven. 27 years old. When the brother of the woman rushed into the room Mrs. Nichol son was sitting in her chair holding the infant child. Her dress was burning at the shoulder. The murderer's first sho had gone through her left arm. During the struggle between her husband and brother she remained seated, and whe the fatal shot was fired she fell forward The child was thrown half way across the roum, but was not injured.

onse without haste and

AN ODD HOTEL GLEST.

The Alarming Baggage that was concessed in this Koom

On November 1, 1883, Natura E. Fist registered at the Carlton house, No. 202 William street, New York. He said he was a Canadian, forty-two years old, and a compositor by trade. He remained in WELL may the poor Indian exclaim the house, acting in a mysterious manner, until February 14, last, when he was removed to Bellevue hospital, to be treated for alleged crysipelas. Three days after being admitted to the hospital he disap peared, and on Monday his body was found in the East river. Upon searching his room to the Carlton

house a box two feet square was found containing 19 cartridges weighing 1; pounds each, and labeled "Hercules No. There was also a box ten by five inches done up in paper and marked "Sure death to the man who opens the box " A quantity of fuse and rubber firearms were also found in the room. The fire department removed the dangerous materials from the house. It is supposed | zoology in Lafayette college. that Fish was connected with some dyna mite band.

IN CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

Matters of Public Interest Disposed Of The Senate committe on finance yesterday considered the House bill for the doubtful if the bill will be reported favor party, when he became a Republican. however, that if the bill is reported at all, 'it shall coutain a provision similar to that in the original bill, which was stricken out in the House, provided that the amount of silver received under the provisions of the act should be deducted from the monthly purchases of bullion under present laws for the coinage of standard dollars.

In the U. S. Senate yesterday Mr. Blair, from the committee on education and la bor, reported favorably the bill creating a commission to inquire into and report upon the material, industrial and intellectual progress made by the colored people of the United States since the year 1865. The resolution admitting to the floor of the Senate the commissioner of agriculture was passed, with an amendment giving a similar privilege to the secretary of the

Smithsonian institution. The House committee on commerce yes terday agreed to favorably report the bills for the appointment of a Missouri river scientific commission to conduct the elec-trical exhibition in Philadelphia next fall. The Phiadelphia Telegraph The latter bill appropriates \$25,000 for the

expenses of the commission. The House committee of Pacific railroads yesterday finished consideration of juror. fixing attention upon the central figure of the proposed amendments to the Thurman his story and with true dramatic and sinking fund act. Mr. Thompson, whose bill was the basis of the committee's action says "the proposed legislation will increase the amount now paid into the sinking fund by the subsidized roads about \$1,500,000 annually." In 1898, when the bonds become due, he estimates that the increases will have aggregated about \$26,-

Relie Hunting Idiots. During the past two weeks numerous acts

of vandalism have been committed about the national capitol. The relief figures on the bronze doors have been mutilated and marble statues have been chipped off. The THE WEER OF QUARTER SESSIONS Greenough statute of Washington lost a toe last week. The acts have been attributed to relie hunting vaudals, who throng the public buildings daily. The sword of the splendid statue of Mars. which stands to the left of the eastern portice of the main building of the capitol

was broken-an act of pure mischief. valuable statue thus detaced can never be A Col seal Criptoni Trial. The most colossal criminal trial of mod ern times was to have begun on Monday at Catania, in Sicily. No less than 300 prisoners were to be put on trial on charges of being members of the Maffia secret so ciety, which has long been the most dan-

gerous of the secret orders of the Irridentist nature and is supposed to combine brigand age with anarchism. Since the arrest the prisoners an unexpected host of victims, to the number \$500, have sent in their names to the prosecuting officers and offered to appear as witnesses. Many of the prisoners are wealthy and influen tial, and a small army of 112 lawvers have been engaged for their defense. The result of these extensive preparations is that the government has no public building big enough for the trials, and has been obliged to postpone them until June The pro ceedings will then take place in the Benediction church, as the court house is en tirely too small, and the city jail is being enlarged by the building of a new wing to accommodate the unusual number of pris **MATIOT**

A gang of gipsies, having with them child which is supposed to have been abducted, have been the cause of a great then Brown's pistol cocked again, and a deal of excitement among the residents of the locality known as "Foot of the Mountains," in Esopus, N. Y., for a day or two past. School children who have visited the camp state that they have heard a pale faced child that is kept in a wagon continually crying. "I want to see my papa and mamma." It is said that a number of the citizens made an attempt to investigate the matter, but upon seeing six able bodied men end twelve dogs they gave up the job and communicated with the town officials, who promised to make an investigation.

How Croesus Drives. Mr. Vanderbilt is still trying to break his neck on the road to and from the Fleetwood race track, New York he did not know how serious Brown's who saw him during a race on Monday wound was. The warrant was issued, thus pictures him: "Vanderbilt was in dead earnest. He leaned over the dash board, with a firm grip on the reins, a will look in his eyes, which fairly projects from their sockets, and his whiskers brist ling over his shoulders. As he dashed by deposition, but when he got there Bown one of the roadside hotels in the lead a was in spasms and was in an unconscious | wild yell went up from the crowd of spec

BANKER CANNON, of Stillwater, Minn a word. Brown is very low and his it is said, will be made comptroller of the currency.

> PROF. MASPERO has discovered in Egypt an immense necropolis which dates from the Ptolemic period. S. H. RETNOLDS, jr., has been appointed

> o a clerkship in the banking house of Reed, McGrann & Co. SIMON CAMERON, who died in Washing on from an overdose of chloral on Monday night, was a cousin of General Simon Cam-

> SECRETARY FOLGER has referred to the attorney general for an opinion the question of the duty on Samatra tobacco under the provisions of the new tariff.

Jon's Burgar during his illness employed a homosopathic physician, and the result was a wordy outbreak among the murderer coolly pocketed his pistol and fashionable. London doctors of both With three | schools.

LOUISIANA voted yesterday, but the words he walked down stairs, left the ALVIN J. JOHNSON, the well known publisher, proprietor of Johnston's Ency clopedia, an old friend of Horace tireeley died at his residence in New York, Tues

J. P. WICKERSHAM, Republican candidate for elector from this district, offers to temporarily resign his directorship in the Farmers' National bank if that disquali ties him for the electoral college.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, was asked Are there any new authors on either side of the water of special promise?" His reply was: "Not one; and there is no important literary movement of any kind under way."

PROVESSOR THOMAS M. BALLIET, who has during the past three years served as uperintendent of the schools of Carbon ounty, has declined a re election, having accepted a position as teacher in the Cook unty (Illinois) Normal school.

PRINCESS WINNEMAREA, of the Pinte ibes of Indians, was before a sub comnittee of the House on Iudian affairs Tuesday pleading for the setting apart of a reservation for her tribe. As she depicted the grief of her people she was frequently moved to tears.

HENRY WARD BEECHER's religion : "] believe in the New Testament and in Jesus Christ; the evolution of scientistsof Christian scientists-I believe in. Evo lution is a component of enlightened Christian doctrine, and those evolutionists who are theists I am with."

REV. DR. PORTER has tendered his resgnation as pastor of the Third street Reformed church, Easton, to take effect the tubing and one or two novel specimens of first of August. He has been in charge for seven years and resigns because of ill health. He is also professor of botany and

COLONEL JAMES PORTER, of Meadville, died yesterday, aged 86 years. He was born in Lancaster county, but has resided in Meadville over three quarters of a century. He was elected sheriff in 1839, and, in 1848, represented Crawford county in the Legislature. He was a Democrat retirement of the trade dollar. It is until the formation of the Republican

HENRY GEORGE is most startled by "the vast amount of land in this country being bought up by foreigners. The names of the great English lords purchasing thousands of acres at a time have been made public, but this is nothing to the constant drain going on through smaller purchases. We are selling our future Americans into slavery and importing all the evils of absentee proprietors."

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Franklin Repository call Herr Smith a politician of the Miss Nancy style." The Philade'phia Times recommends

that a state census be taken in 1885. Good notion. The Record thinks Blaine is as fortunate in having Mahone for an enemy as Arthur is unhappy in having him for a

The Chester Herald observes that if the railroad companies fail to recognize the commission, and for the appointment of a laws enacted for their government, it is

The Phiadelphia Telegraph notes that Mr. Quay failed to follow the illustrious example of Mr. Randa'l and was absent from court when his name was called as a The Pittsburg Chronicle

asserts that a well arranged "Reader does more to fix the taste of young people than any book or number of books ever afterwards explored. The West Chester Local News condemns

the disposition on the part of many writers and professors to substitute Latin and Greek phrases for expression in English when their use adds but little if any force to the idea conveyed.

APRIL COURT.

Amuring Malicious Mischief Case-A Year's imprisonment for an Evening's Spree Tuesday Afternoon .- In the case of El.

mer Holsinger, charged with disturbing a religious meeting, the defense called witnesses to show that accused was not disor. derly in the church on this occasion, but the noise was behind him; a number of persons were laughing at the singing of some of the church people, but defendant was not among the number, accused of making a noise; he retired in an orderly manner. Verdiet guilty
Com'th vs Oscar Mutter, malicious

mischief. The prosecutors are John Buck waiter, John Buckwalter jr. and Amaziah Buckwalter, of Conestoga township. The evidence showed that on the 24th of Jan-uary accused went to the house of the plaintiffs who agreed to let him work for his board; on the 27th of January the accused stated that some one had drugged his victuals and coffee. On the next day Amaziah Buckwalter discovered that his buggy had been cut and scratched; on it were written the words "Drugs in coffee and Victuals." On the buggy of John Buckwalter, jr., the following was scratche i : "I'll teach you to deal uprightly with strangers." The writing on the vehicles corresponded with that of the accused, and the language was about the same as had been expressed by defendant in conver The cartains of the buggy were also cut; when accused of committing the crime he said, "well, people also play tricks on me.

The defendant was called to testify in is own behalf. He seemed to be of unsound mind and jumped from one subject to another. He seemed to have an idea that the family of Mr. Buckwalter had attempted to poison him; he denied having damaged the vehicles or anything else Counsel for the defense argued that the accused was of unsound mind and he had an halfucination that some one was trying to poison him. Verdict guilty. The grand jury returned the following

True Bills - Eli Heiney, Daniel Hornberger and Isaac Broneiser, burglary, larceny and felonious entry, (27 bills), Julia

Ann Buzzard, receiving stolen goods; John P. Frank and Frederick Struck. conspiracy to defraud ; Oscar Miller, mactous mischief. Ignored-Annue Butler, carrying conecaled weapons, with Mamie Luther for costs; Julia Ann Buzzard, receiving

stolen goods; Henry F. Herner, false preteufe, county for costs; Nathaniel Clark, assault and battery with county for costs Abraham Witman, bigamy, and George T. Bam'ord, fornication and bastardy, with county for costs.

Wednesday Morning.—The case of John P. Frank and Frederick Struck, charged with conspiracy, went over until Friday on account of the illness of Mr. Frank.

Brice kninter tiets a Year. Commonwealth vs. Brice Painter and Walter E. Myers, felonious assault and battery. The prosecutor was John T. Wylie, who formerly kept a little oyster saloon at 220 Middle street. He testified that on the 4th of February Painter came to his saloon and after ordering some oysters for himself and a woman, refused pay for them. In the evening both lefendants came to the saloon and ordered systers which witness refused to give hem. Myers then began the assault by striking Wylie with a chair, and Painter followed it up by throwing a spittoon at him. Both men then attacked Wylie and after knocking him down beat and kicked him in the breast injuring him very Wylie cried "murder" and his assailants fled, but lingered for sometime in the neighborhood with bricks in their hands. A number of witnesses testified to these facts.

ng struck Wylie, but claimed that he did not do so until after Wylie had picked up a hatchet to hit him. Painter denied having had anything to do with the as sault. The jury found them guilty of aggravated assault and battery and each

was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. John Anderson plead guilty to the larseny if an overcoat and some money from Wm. Smith, of Millport, Sentenged to six months imprisonment.

Com'th vs. Henry Breiter, assault The prosecutrix was Elizabeth Steinbeck, of Manor street, who testified that on the 4th of April she went to defendant's home to collect some money and he threw a lot of cigar boxes at her. The defendant denied having done anything. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to pay \$5 and costs.

Elam Snavely was charged by Mary Ann Lefevre with fornication and bastardy. The child was born on February 19th; Snavely went to Nebraska, but was recently arrested. Verdict guilty; sentenced as hits were made of him. Crowley played

Solomon Morris plead guilty to the charge of fornication, and was sentenced to pay nine carned two runs in the third inning a fine of \$25 and costs. The grand jury returned the following

True Bills,-Daniel Singer, false pretense; Jacob Buck and Joseph Behman, robbery; Henry Breiter, assault; Solo mon Morris, fornication; Andrew Jackson, Frank Dombach and Elam Snavely, fornication and bastardy; E. F. Bunting and W. J. Cresswell, peddling without license; Eli Heiney and Daniel Hornberger, larceny; David S. Mace, assault. Oscar Miller, convicted on two charges of malicious mischief, was sentenced to six months imprisonment.

Current Business The resignation of Dr. J. A. E. Reed, as a member of the city board of health, was presented and accepted.

LOWER END LOCALS.

Condensed From the Oxford "Press." Dr. M. Glacken of Fairfield is very ill. Few shad have as yet been caught at Peach Bottom.

John Harnish aged 48, died recently at

the Buck; and Miss Mary E. Killinger, aged 67, at the Unicorn. A black bass weighing four pounds and nine ounces was caught in a seine at Mo-

Call's ferry last week.
George D. Hayes, of Oxford, has sold his interest in the farm of 130 acres in Little Britain, to J. Frank Hayes, of Philadelphia. A lace factory is about to be started in

Wilkesbarre. It will be the only one of the kind in this country, and will give employment to over 200 persons. Kirk Brown and Jacob Ohmit, of Fulton township, have purchased Burgess' fishing battery at Peach Bottom from N. A. Boyd, and will begin to fish there this

wook Fulton township will lose her good reputation for first class roads unless she repairs the quicksands in some places, as several persons have been almost swamped in them lately.

The P. B. R. R. Co's steam ferry boat

at Peach Bottom has been repaired and under the engineering of Wm. Dodsou makes daily trips from shore to shore. This boat is doing a good business and travelers find it a great convenience. Nelson Brown of Fulton township, with

a neighbor was driving from Wakefield to Texas. Mr. Brown, by the jolting of the wagon, was thrown out and his head struck the hard ground. He was severely cut about the face and had his store teeth broken. William Witman, of Little Britain, was driving to his newly purchased farm in West Nottingham township, Chester county, with a load of trees, when his

him out, the fall causing a dislocation of one his shoulders.

Eiwood Ferguson, of Little Britain, who has been engaged in the cattle business in Wyoming, and spent the winter east, started last week for the west. On reach. ing Chicago he found a party who wanted purchase his cattle ranch and sold out to him and returned to Little Britain.

A party of Oxford girls went out on the Peach Bottom railroad to White Rock on Saturday, where they were joined by some Lancaster county misses and lads and formed an arbutus hunting party. They found an abundance of the "wee, modest tipped," fragant flower on the Osteraro A number of tobacco growers of Little

Britain, sold their crop to Laucaster buy ers last week. James Hand received 103. 2; Paxson Bros., 20, 4, 2; Alfred Brown 15, 4, 2. The tobacco producers of that section intend to abandon the seed leaf and plant only Havana this year; and there will not be so large acreage grown. Robert G. Woodside, of Oxford, while

at Texas, Laucaster county, last Saturday, got out of his buggy and was talking with a storekeeper. The horse, which was not hitched, suddenly frightened at a noise made by some one near by, ran off and wrecked the buggy. The animal was captured in woods after running some dis-One complete and seven unfluished

epecimens of Indian sculpture were scently found in Bucks county near Pair Hill, Hilltown township. The sculpture work is that of a man's head, resembling that of an Indian. He has a prominent nose, receding forehead to an apex, strong shaped neck with an evident inclination to a full face. It is thought the work was carved by a prehistoric race, which is known to have once lived in the upper part of Bucks county.

Rafting on the river is slow this season. In fact there has been a gradual decrease in the lumber industry since 1874. So far this spring only 200 rafts have passed Peach Bottom. Some years ago while the river was high 3,500 rafts were sent down n one season. From Marietta to Port Deposit, 44 miles, the river is full of rocks and points that have been named by rafts-There are over 70 names for places in the river and some of these titles are exceedingly odd. Most of the lumber now coming down the river is from the pine, oak and hemlock regions of Clearfield

THE HOME TEAMS DEFEATED. The Actives Demorable the Ironsides and Laucaster Plays a Good Game in Philadelphia.

The second game between the Actives, Reading, and the Ironsides on the latter's grounds yesterday proved a walkover for the visiting team. Pyle's pitching could scarcely have been more ineffective, his balls being mercilessly pounded all over the field from the start. The Ironsides made fewer errors than the visitors, but they were made at critical periods and were very costly. Higgins and Donald did poorly for the Ironsides at second and third base. After Pyle had been slugged all over the field. E. Greene was put in the box. The latter did pretty well until the seventh inning, when he too was badly pounded, the Reading team making seven runs before they were retired. Boyle and Friel led at the bat for the visitors. The same nines play again this afternoon. Below is given the score of the game

McLaughtin, • s. Boyle, 1b chappert, c t TRONSTORS E, Greene, se Pyle, p & o f * 71 11 Total 34 PUNMART.

Runs earnest-Active, 6. Two base intsBoyle, Friel, Halpin, Schappert, Three base
hit-Friel Struck out-Active, 2 from ties
3 Letton bases-Active, 10 from ties, 5 wind
pitches-Meegan, 2: Pvic 2; Greene, 2: Passed
balls-Cullen, 3; Onffield, 4 Double playGagus and Jacoby,
Umpire-Mr. Derby
-J. Greene out for interfering with a
fielder.

Philadelphia Defeats Lancaster.

The game between the Philadelphia and Lancaster clubs at Recreation park, Philadelphia, yesterday was remarkable for the fine fielding of both clubs. Purcell pitched for the Philadelphia, and but two safe a remarkable game behind, and Farrar was faultless at first base. on base hits by Farran, Mulvey, Manning and Purcell. The score :

PHILADELPHIA.	- 7	V.C.	- 1	13	P (9	Wat 1	и.
Mulvey, 35	- 1		- 23	1	1		2	0
McClellan, a H	- (į.	- 1	0			1	2
Parcell, p	- 6	,	2		- 1	58		0
Manning, rt.	- 0	Ĺ	- 1	2		0		++
Coleman, I f	- 1		- 5	2	38		0	0
Beinsen,cf		,	100		1	(3)		0
Andrews, 2b	1		- 1	j	-1		:1	0
Farrer, 1b	- 3		- 1	ž.	11		0:	30
Crowley, c	-0		- 1	li.	- 8		2	0
Part etc.	-		-		-	- 3	-	-
Total	6		16	ř.	27	1	2	3
LANCASTER.								
Waitt, I L	(0)		0		16		E .	0
Hyland 2b	0		0.		- 2	. 5		.9
Parker, a	0		1		17	A D		*
Holland, 30	.0:		1		3 2		2	0
Hofford, c. f	117		.0:		.0	$\sigma = 1$		0
Shannon, 1b	D.		0		13	- 0		0
Wetzeli rf	- (0		- 3	0		0
Reccius, r 1	- 0)	-0		3	13		53
Peake, p	- 9	<u> </u>	- 1	×	1		23	1
PT - 4 - 1		13		-		- 7	7	ā
Tota)	್ರಿ	٠	-	٠.	27	_,⊪	9	*
INNINGS. I 1	3	4	5	5	7	8	19	
Willia tolerhia 0 0	ä	19	7	11	ö	õ	i-	4
Philadelphia0 0 Lancaster0 0	0	1	ö	ö		ö		ü

BUMMARY Runs earned—Philadelphia, 2. Two-base hits
—Coleman (2). Crowley and Parker. Total
base hits—Philadelphia, 13: Lancaster, 3. First
base on errors—Philadelphia, 3: Lancaster, 2.
On called baits—Coleman and Hyland (2).
Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Lancaster, 6.
Struck out—Mulvey, Waitt (2), Holland (2),
Shannon (2), Wetzell and Peake Wild Pitch
—Purcell (1). Passed balls—Crowley (3), Recclus (3).

Umpire-C. J. Verguson. Time of game-th Unmes Elsewhere.

Baltimore: Buffalo 12, Baltimore 8 New York: Boston 2, Metropolitan 5 Wilmington: Athletic 9, Wilmington 1 Philadelphia : Hartville 13, Quickstep 5 Keystone 15, Baltimore 5.

This afternoon the Ironsides are playing their second game with the Actives of Reading. The Lancasters are playing the Harrisburg nine and the latter will play the Ironsides to-morrow.

Mayor's Court.

The mayor had a baker's dozen of customers this morning. Ten of them were tramps, including a family consisting of husband, wife and four children. They were discharged. Two men who were found sleeping in an engine room up North Prince street were discharged, it appearing that they had been permitted to sleep there on a former occasion by the foreman in charge. Tim Daly, for being drunk and disorderly, was sent up for ten days.

will Not Get Lancaster Jurtler.

Philadelphia Record. Aguero, the Cubau filibustor, appears to be giving the slow moving authorities sioned the local government in Lancaster for delivery to those entitled to them by county. If they catch him, however, he will not get Lancaster justice. horse frightened, ran away and threw

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

ITS MANY DEFFCES TO BE CURED.

An Improvement to thebis-To de all Pastened on Bracket .- What Mannger mcketway line to say.

Only two of the electric lamps were out all last night-one at the corner of Duke and James and one at Prince and Andrew. At Duke and Vine the lamp was out three hours and at the Children's Home two hours. The one at Lime and Locust burned poorly from 11 o'clock, making five bad and one bundred and fifteen good lights. None of the gasoline lamps were reported out.

No doubt all good citizens rejoice to notice the improved condition of the electric lamps. For several nights past the number that have not burned at all or burned poorly has greatly decreased. This improved condition of the light, we are informed, is due to the correction of certain defects in the line as originally constructed. The worst of these defects was the swinging of the lamps on cables ac oss the streets. During high winds the lamps swayed to and tro to such a degree as to interfere materially with the delicate machinery which governs the fall of the carbons A number of the lamps have already been taken down from the swinging cables and placed permanently on iron brackets fastened to the poles. A great improvement is noticed in he lamps thus hung Mr. George L. McKelway, of the Maxim company, informs us that the banging of the lamps on cables was done at the request of the lamp com mittee of councils and against the judg ment of the Maxim company. Workmen are now engaged in taking down all the swinging lamps and placing them on

Imperfect Connections.

Another defect discovered by the practical workmen who are now overhauling the entire line is, that many of the connections were imperfectly formed. The usual and best connection is known as the "tel egraph splice" and consists of twisting four times each around the other the ends of the wires to be spliced. It has been found on inspection that at same of the splices thus made the insulating cover of he wire had not been carefully removed, and the connection was thus imperfect. It was also found that some of the connections were made by fastening the ends of the wires together by clamps, made of cheap brass or other metal inferior to copper as a conductor. A still worse means of connecting the wires was discovered in a few places, they being merely hooked together by loops formed by bending the ends of the wires. The electric current was broken or lessened greatly whenever the wires were disturbed by the wind or other cause Ail these imperfect connections are being out out and it is expected the line will very soon be in perfect order.

The Englue Power,

To a suggestion made by the reporter that the two engines at the station did not furnish sufficient power for 120 lamps, Mr. McKelway replied that they were more than sufficient. In Philadelphia 109 lamps are fully supplied by one such engine. The botters here were made by Best, and are the best made; the shafting by Sellers than whom there is no better maker; the dynamos and lamps are new and of the best kind, and as soon as some mistakes made by unskilled men in constructing the line, are corrected, Mr. McKelway has no doubt that Lancaster will be well pleased with the light furnished by the Maxim company; a company which he says has more lights in use than the Fuller, Arnaux, Boll, Schuyler and all others combined except the Brush. light has been adopted by the United States government in the public buildings in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and levery other city where electricity

is used, except in Boston.

Precautions Against Hanger. To a suggestion made by the reporter that the light was dangerous, as had been shown by a late thunder storm, during which the belting was thrown from the machinery at the station and the lights extinguished; and, later, during the great snow storm, when so many telephone and telegraph wires were broken down, the electric light machinery was not run for fear of doing damage. Mr. McKelway replied that as a preventive to damage to the machinery by lightning, automatic lightning arresters had been put in the works, so that an accelent of the kind could not again occur. As to the snow storm, which prostrated so many telephone and telegraph wires, it had done no damage whatever to Maxim wires, and the works were stopped for one night, lest the current passing over the Maxim wires might be carried along some of the broken

telephone wires and do damage in that In conclusion the reporter told Mr. Mc-Kelway his light had been very imperfect and unsatisfactory, and had failed to come up to the standard guaranteed by the contract with the city. Mr. McKelway said he knew it had, but he knew also that it would not long continue so, and that Lancaster would ere long be fully satisfied with the light to be furnished. The reporter hoped Mr. McKelway was not mistaken, and bid him good-day.

MARKINGE ANNIVERSABLES.

Capt. Wm. H. and Emma Rodgers Muris, of this city, celebrated their golden wedding at their home in New London, Conn., on April 20th. They was married April 20, 1834, the issue of their union being four sons and one daughter, all of whom

were present at the golden wedding. They were William H. jr., New London; John R , physician, Lancaster, Pa , Richard C., New London ; Miss Mary C. Jeffrey, Min neapolis, Minn., and Oscar S., of New London. Jeffry presented a cake in each of the ten resebuds surrounding which a \$5 gold piece was deposited, and in the full blown rose in the centre, a double eagle rested on the petals. The other children gave presents aggregating \$300. The old people looked as well and almost as young as some of the children, and were perfectly delighted to receive the united congratu lations of their children 50 years after they had plighted their marriage vows, without a missing chair at the hospitable board. Captain Morr is was one of the first Fortyniners that left New London and he was also a veteran of the sea, having sailed in the schooner Betsey, the first vessel ever fitted out by Joseph Lawrence for a South

sea whaling voyage. Dr. George A. King and wife celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of their marriage last evening by giving a sociable at their residence, 156 East King street. The affair was a very brilliant one, being at tended by a large number of personal friends. Taylor's orchestra was on hand and furnished excellent music for the merry dancers. Several fine vocalists sang choice selections. A banquet termi-

nated the festivities at a late hour.

Circus Advertisers. Last evening advertising gang No. 1. of Forepaugh's show arrived in town. They are in charge of W. C. Kid der, the well known agent, who for many years was with the Van Amburg show. George Myers, of this city, is with the party.

Justices' Commissions.

The commissions of the twenty-five justices of the peace and aldermen elected at the February election have been received of the island about the same degree of at the office of the county recorder, and trouble that the Buzzard bandits occa- are being recorded. They will be ready the official term of the officers-elect begins.