# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1884.

Kentucky, the presiding bishop of the

United States, who is over ninety years of

Rev. Wm. J. Boone was appointed mis

sionary bishop to Shaughai, China, in place of Bishop Schereschewsky, and the Rev. Samuel D Ferguson (colored), who

has been missionary to L beria, was sent

THE POLITICAL WORLD.

law and justice but a sham election

reported to be 50,000.

## FRIDAY FVENING, APRIL 25, 1884.

### Won't Leave the Party.

Mr. Joseph S. C. Blackburn, leader of the band of Democrats who yesterday voted with the Republicans to give the naval department five hundred thousand

dollars to construct heavy guns for arm ing the new ships now being built, will friend in New York, says of Edmunds : probably not feel called upon to " take his grip sack and go over to the Repub- stomach-not good for anything if digestlican camp permanently," because his ed, and not fit for use if thrown out."

judgment and that of a few others of his party differed from the policy of a large majority of their Democratic colleagues. And yet that is just what Mr. Blackburn's flery Ken tucky friends have insisted that people shall do who cannot agree with them upon the exact time and manner

of revising the tariff. There was probably an honest difference of opinion among the Democrats as to whether or not it was wise to give a half million dollars to a distrusted management of the naval department, or to leave costly

armament, already begun, unfinished and useless. In such a dilemma the majority of the Democrats manifestly good money after bad, and to vest no table and discredited head of the naval to steal them department. It is to be assumed that Mr. Blackburn, Mr. Dorsheimer and others were conscientious in taking the other horn of this dilemma. But their cators are recommending that it be taught attitude with relation to the question and in the common schools of Sweden, Nor to the majority of their party may way and Denmark. One of the strangest illustrate for them and others that no arguments used in advocacy of this plan is such details as the propriety of an ap that it will enfranchise the working class propriation or the particular rate of duty es by increasing emigration. on articles of import are to be made the tests of Democratic fealty, nor to create an issue to divide the party. It is satis factory to note, however, that the Senate amendment authorizing the construction of new steel cruisers and other variations from the House bill were rejected.

### Public Economy.

The New York Tribune refers to the Democratic House. There is nothing new in this cross eyed view of the course of the Democrats in relation to the ap branches of the public service controlled by the Republicans. Ever since the incoming of the Democrats in 1874, it has and yet no efficient and useful branch of the public service has ever yet been crippled or had its usefulness im paired or its efficiency destroyed by congressional economy. On the other hand, the grants of money have always been liberal enough to allow a very considera ble salvage for Republican stealing, and proved.

though instances are almost innumera ble of lavish administrative expenses working the downfall of nations and of tity of flowers and with the assistance of the tightening of the purse strings by his ambitious wife, distributed them popular representatives correcting ex among his constituents. This seems to be ecutive ills and abuses. Mr. Randall's a case where the love of the beautiful and best fame as a public man has been made the purity of the bailot are going to be by his consistent determination to resist involved in confusion inextricabl

### Lancaster Intelligencer. a tattooed man, but he has not been so fully uncovered. BLAINE will get all the hide bound Re-

delegates at-large. Mr. Sherman is also

publican partisans, but the conservative intelligence of the party is against him ; and this element is the one that turns the tide.

COLLECT. R ROBERTSON, Blaine's next "He is like the rabbit in the anacorda's

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The magnitude of Pennsylvania's coal interests may be seen from the statement of the department of internal affairs that 132,762 persons are employed in the 691 collieries of the state and their wages for a year reach the princely sum of \$50,611. 877.06.

WATCHMAN C. A. OBLENDER, of the House, at Harrisburg, has been disposing present taxation, and, believing it to be of the soled and worn capitol carnets at wise to give the relief where it would be of the soiled and worn capitol carpets at thought it best to send no more public auction. This is an improvement on the old system. Aforetime it was the greater power in the present disrepu- practice of the employes and haugers on

> The English language so much resembles the Scandinavian that prominent edu

PITTSHURG has a sinking fund of \$900,-000; it also has an elaborate city ordi war, to begin with a thoroughly equipped nance requiring the investment of the sinking funds in the bonds of the city, state or United States. Pittsburg seems tion. to be following closely the example of the state sinking fund commissioners, for whom the Humes act appears to have been to obstacle in farming out for political

" serimping and starving" policy of the purposes the money of the common wealth.

PROFESSOR PEPPER of the University of Pennsylvania, in his address before the and uselessness of the league if it propriations to be voted to the several land University, in Baltimore, exp.essed medical and chirurgical faculty of Mary the opinion that the custom ary beverages of tea and coffee are taken too strong, and do as much mischief as alcohol. He tress complained of. been heard from the opposition press, further states his balief that the time is rapidly coming when all diseases will be in large part oured by a closer study of the subject of diet. When this happy period of £40,000 for the payment of salaries to arrives the physician's occupation will be gone.

APOSTLES of the aesthetic will read with interest the allegation made against Sir the opportunity has invariably been im- William Vernon Harcourt, the well known member of the Gladstone ministry, that the money that should be used to modify No government has yet come to ruin he purchased his last election to Parlia- the sufferings of those who had staked and by economy, none has been starved out, ment by giving flower bribes. It is admitted that on the last day of the canvass

Sir William purchased an enormous quan-

# THE OLD WORLD.

LAUSTONE'S CLEVER ACHIEVEMENT. A Smail Budget and Tax Decrease Reported

-An Inuignation Meeting Reld in treisud. The budget was presented to the House of Commons on Thursday. It was the smallest recorded and was received with

as missionary bishop to Cope Palmas, Africa, in place of Bishop Penick, Bishop John Williams, of Connecticut, were from the Liberal side. The document was presented and explained by the was appointed to represent the House of Right Hon. Hugh C. Childers, chancellor Bishops at the meeting of the Soutish of the exchequer, and the occasion being church, at Aberdeen, in Sop'ember next, his first public appearance in the House after which a flual adjournment was taken. for some time he was accorded an ovation. The government in the budget made two extraordinary propositions which cecasioned such surprise as to baille imme-The Republican Contrat for President diate parliamentary comment. The first was to degrade the gold currency of the realm by increasing the alloy and decreas in regard to the manner in which the elecing the flueness to something like the American standard. It is understood that tion was conducted. He says : " All the

the governors of the bank of England are an organized band commissioned as deputy the motive power behind this scheme and sheriffs, numbering from 800 to 1,200 who that their object is to secure a grade of usurped entire control of the election, ingold coinage that will enable England to. augurating such a system of intimidation retain the position it has been gradually as to destroy for the entrie day all losing as the attractive coutre for the goal peets of a fair, free exprosition of the

currency of the world. Mr. Cuilders stated that the finances of the country were in such a satisfactory condition that the government felt able to recommend some general decrease in the most widely feit, proposed to reduce the present dayy on tobacco four pence par pound, which would prove an enormous saving to the people. This statement and other cities of Massachusetts, desiring to form a "Revenue Reform Association," siasm and threw the Conservatives into The budget is the "The present enormous surplus in the profound gloom. talk of the town and is everywhere accepted as about the cleverest achievement of the Gladstone ministry. The Tories, however, pretead to regard the whole thing as a campaign document of promises not meant to be fulfilled. They describe the proposal to and

reduce the tobacco duty as a trick of the that the policy of taxing imports, not for premier to secure the popular favor and prepare the public mind for a proposition to culost the country in a new Soudan ultimately be abandoned." military expedition for the relief of Khar toum. It is now known that Mr. Glad.

stone has decided upon such an expedi-A stormy Irish Convention. There was a stormy convention of the Irish National league of county Tipperary, at Thurles, on Thursday. Many of

the delegates told pitiful stories of the sufferings endured by evicted tenant farm | tied by Arthur a false bottomed ballot box ers in the country and bitter and an rev complaints were made of the inefficient do nothing toward diminishing the distress. The chairman of the convoltion ward that a judge had been paid \$20 to and other officers of the league replied call out Arthur's name whenever it apthat there were no fun is at the disposal of the organization for the relief of the dis-

This declaration further excited the wrath of the complaining delegates and many of them hotly retorted by attacks on Mr. Parnell's scheme for the dollection Irish home rule members of l'arliament. These delegates contended that Tipperary county had always done its full share i responding to this and all other demands

of the league leaders, but that it was not in Irish blood to stand calmiy by and see such outrageous cruelty and distress when a vote of 390 to 257.

lost all in defense of league principles was B. Hall, of Des Moines, was chosen perbeing sent out of the country to support luxuriously in London a number of men who might as well be at home for all the good they were doing for Ireland. convention broke up in confusion and Mr. Parnell's collectors are likely to meet trouble hereaft er in Tipperary.

WALSH'S TESTIMONY inportant ligh beelmo. 1.12.00 Houte Trials-Keilogg's Case. Lovers of sensation are more interested just now in speculating on the develop ments which will be made by Witness Walsh when he takes the stand in the Kellogg case than in anything else that is on the carpet in Washington. It is said that as soon as he gets through with the case referred to Walsh will go before the the Springer committee and tell all he knows about the Star Route cases, which is not a little. It is assorted that he will show up Attorney Bliss and Chandler in a bad light, and also give evidence not hitherto made public in regard to an alleged General Butler for president. understanding between juries and defend ante Mr. Brewster Cameron asserts that it can be shown that Forem in Crane, of the A Recreast Lover Caught and Fastened. second Star Route jury, was constantly in At Castle Garden yesterday Parson communication with the defendents. Mr. Berkemeier married Phillipine Unlauf, a Cameron also says that there is no doubt handsome German girl, to Gustave Kruger, regarding the strength of Walsh's testia stable boy. The bride's father is a rich mony against Kellogg ; that it would convict miller living near Bremen. He has broad him if there were an honest jury in the lands where the grain grows and a mill case. When asked whether it would be that is never still. There are horses in possible to convict Kellogg, Mr. Cameron his stable and gold in his coffers. replied with an emphatic negative and Among his stable boys was Gustave declared that the jury was unquestionably Kruger, an ambitious lad who east his packed. He stated that before the jury eyes upon his employer's charming daugh was drawn a certain resident of Washingter. He was a stalwart, manly-looking ton had told him that everything was fellow, and the girl soon became infatualready arranged for Kellogg's acquittal and mentioned the names of certain persons whose names would be drawn who would in any circumstances stand by Kellogg. When the jury was completed these names were found in the list. Mr. Kellogg has not appeared at any time to anywhere-out of his sight. fear conviction, but he will, of course, endeavor to make as good a showing as

# APRIL COURT.

age, was present, but did not take part in the proceedings. THE WEEK OF QUARTER SESSION.

> the smith Marder Case .- frue Bills Found Against Thomas and Adam Baney. Current Business.

Thursday Afternoon-At the opening of court District Attorney Eberly stated that cometime ago a proposition was made by Winfield and George Smith, of Columbia, who are charged with murder, to enter a plea. After an examination of the witnesses the common soaith concluded that they could not accept the plea.

Mr. Reynolds, of the counsel for the defense, stated that he had supposed that the commonwealth would accept this plea and therefore they had made no prepar Mayor Behau, of New O.Isans, has pubations for a trial He moved for a con ished an address to the people of that city tinuance of the case until May adjourned court on these grounds. The commonwealth's officer myde no objection and the election pulls were taken passession of by case was continued. The court made the suggestion that as the case was lengthy it had better be put on the list so as to be reached no later than Monday or Tuesday. A large amount of evidence was heard pros in the case of George Bolster, of Ephrata, charged with malicious mischief and asular will. Inspectors of election were in most instances denied admission to the sault by Elizabeth Mellar. The evidence showed that the children of two families polling places, and in some cases driven began a snow ball fight. Finally the from the polls." He adds : "Such an older members of the family, including election as this has been but mere mock. parents got into the war and all got ery, a defiance of the people and is in is in angry. Some were hit by snow balls and The coal and the windows of Mrs. Miller's Democratic majority in the state is now house were broken. Each party to the affair claumed that the others were the A number of business men of Boston aggressors. The witnesses were nearly all children and the evidence was pretty well The defendant was charged with mixed. have issued a call in which they say : being the person who broke the wimlows &c., but he denied it. The jury seemed National revenues is demoralizing and to understand the case, and they rendered dangerous; that it should be cut down a verdict of not guilty, with the defendant without further delay, not by increasing to pay one third and John Miller, the public expenditure, but by lessening the prosecutor, to two-thirds of the costs. Datiey, c4

burden of taxes; that this burden should Com'th vs. Joseph Sensenig, fornication be removed from the necessaries of life. and bastardy. The prosecutor was Emma not from whisky and tobacco, and Stelfy, of Earl township, who testified that the defendant is the father of her the purpose of raising revenue but of child, which was still born. There was obstructing trade, is unsound, and must no defense, and the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentenced as usual, upon Of the Maryland delegates chosen by the death of the child.

districts yesterday alus are for Blaine, two Com'th vs. Abraham Rochin, assault and for Arthur and one for Elmunds; the battery. Miss Mary Geiges testified that state convention and delegates at large. she resided two doors from the accused in December last. Oue day while she was it is expected, will be for Blaine. In the Baltimore district the Blause men secured shoveling snow, he came to the front of soutrol of the convention. The Arthur their house and ordered her to stop ; she men bolted. A committee which was ap refused and he struck her twice with a pointed to investigate alloged frauds at shovel, knocking her down. The defense the election reported that in one ward car was that the girl was throwing some snow in a path in which Roehm was shoveling. was used, which concealed over one hun old her to stop and she refused ; he dred tickets; that in another ward a then threw some snow upon her, and she judge was caught with one hundred struck him with a shovel, and he struck tickets up his sleeve, and in still another her in return. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Albert Gardner, who was convicted o

peared on Blaine tickets. This latter stabbing George Crawford, was sentenced to one year imprisonment.

In the Ohio convention, after normany Com'th vs. Caleb Jones, larceny. Th ing J. B. Foraker for delegate at large, evidence in this case showed that defendthe convention elected Wm. McKinley and ant attended an auction of John Temple, Marcus A. Hanna in the same way. A in Columbia. He purchased a lot of goods motion to suspend the rules and elect and removed them without paying for Beatty, another Sherman man, by acela them, although the conditions were that mation, was lost. The balloting for the no goods should be taken away until pabl fourth delegate proceeded amid considera for. The defense was that Jones paid for ble excitement and loud shouting by the all that he took away. He purchased Sherman men for Beatty and by the sup some which he left in the store, telling the porters of Blaine for Judge West. The clerk that he would pay for them the next ballot resulted in the election of West by day. In the meantime he was arrested. The jury returned a verdict of guilty.

"The largest Democratic state convention The grand jury returned the following ever held in Iowa" met in Burlington, J. nilla

True Bills-Thomas and Adam Bauey, manent chairman. Resolutions were adoptmurder ; Alice Williams assault and bat ed favoring revenue and tariff reform and tery ; Caleb Jones, larceny ; Thomas Curopposing prohibition legislation. The tis, bigamy, delegates to the national convention were Ijuored-Laura Broome, perjury, with

not instructed, but are said to be all in Abraham Nolen, the prosecutor for costs Lovi Smith, assault and battery.

The Michigan Republican convention The Michigan Republican convention met in Grand Rapids. The delegates at liams, assault and battery. The prosecularge to the national convention are trix was Rebecca Harmer, who alleged headed by Congressman Horr. No preferthat Alice struck everal

#### PARESBURG AND IRONSLORS. The Home ! lub Snows urest "trength-Recent Notes of the Dismond.

Under lowering clouds the Harrisburg and Irousides clubs mot yesterday aftertoon, on the grounds of the home club; the unfavorable weather prevented a large attendance of spectators, but the interest manifested was very considerable, and there was much disappointment that the rain interrupted the game There was a slight drizzle through the fourth mulling and, as the Harrisburg club was behind, its captain wanted to have the game stopmed. As this seemed to the mupple

unfair to the home club, which was in a fair way to victory, he declined to call the game, and the Irousides took the bat at the opening of the lifth inving with a preity orisk shower falling. They followed up their previous advantage with three runs, but the ampire then heard the protests of Capt. Dadey and called the game, making it an incomplete record and torriving the

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score back to even innings which stood Harrisburg 1, Iconsides 3. The most notable featu e of the game,

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SUMMARY

Games Elsewhere.

Washington 5; Baltimure : Philadelin

Baltimore 3 New York : Provid

9; Philadelphia : Baltumore Union

Keystone 2 ; Philadelphia Reds 16, Allen

town 5; Reading : Athletic 9, Actives 7

Notes of the Came

day to play the Eastern league nine of tha

The Ironsides went to Harrisburg to

The Laborator and the Athletics, chara-

The tronsides will play the S mmers

of Philadelphia, which is an excellent

The York club played a picked num

resterday, deteating them by a score of 29

and the Ironsides, Saturday, May 3 In the St. Louis Altoona Union game .

St. Louis yesterday, Brown, the popular

Hen Myers, of the Town'on, says that

here is no doubt as to where the cham

Reading Times. And one thing is very

ionship of the Eastern league will ga-

pitcher of the latter team, sent a ball ov

left field tence and made a home run.

2. They play the littlestown to-day

pions, of Philadelphia, are having a game

to-day at McGrann's park.

club, in this city to-morrow.

Metropolitan 6; Boston, 11, Brookly

and that which was especially gratifying to the micrids of the Ironahies, was the heavy batting, particularly in view of the fact that the visitors had strengthened

attended the deceased from the 7th of strike, between second and first, jumping January to the 16 h, when she died, testi for it ; and a double play by the fromsides in the fourth inning received merited apapplause; Higgina took a fly from Munyan's bat and put it to first, on a Higgins took a fly from good throw, in time to patout Dailey who had started for second and did not get and thought it was his duly to say to her back in time. The score to the end of that her chances for restoration were poor, f urth inning was as follows:

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after being made aware of her condition. was : "I think I will not get well ;" et, "I know I will not get well." Alterward she said, "I know I cannot redover, I have forgiven everybady, and I hope to be forgiven." On cross examonition the witness said that he only drew his impressions from what the young woman said and that he was not positive as to her exact words. On the part of the defense dying declaration on the ground that time was not sufficient evidence to show that the young woman was impressed with a sense of her impending dissolution. The indee said that the matter was one for the ury to pass upon.

woman said that she had hebrau operation procured by a physical manual Dr. Brace, of 1416 Brown street, Philadel phia, Earned trans-Harrisburg, 1. Irenoldes, 2 5-6 of bette Ofdeld, 2; Monyah, 1; Basero, alls-- 0 Wethell, 1; Basero, alls- 0 Wethell, 1; Basero, alls-- 3, second by Wethell, 4; P. (1997)

Dr. M. L. Herry of this city, feeling that he assisted in the post mattern - x ammation upon the budy of disting second. Washington, D. C., : Cleveland 9.

> On the part of the debut of it was al end that when the young womap called it the house on Brown street the saw Dr Frances Bruce, the wife of the defendent and told her that she had been in the some time before and had an operation sared for her and cost her home w though

the time Hattie Scholl was said to have called there, was summoned to the stand in support of the allegation of the defense, but, as she said that one did not know Hattie Scholi, and had simply heard her name mentioned during the conversation, the judge refused to accept her testimony. The court, however, permitted the defense to show that Frations Bruns was also known as a doctor. After argument the case was given to the jury, which at 10 p. m. rendered a verdict of guilty. Contact

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## BRUCE CONVICTED.

THE SUBOLL GALFRAUIUE CASE

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Admissible in Exidence. The trial of Dr. Dorival, B. Bruce on the cha.go of baving performed a criminal operation in December last on Muss Hattie sholl, of this city, was concluded in the Philadelphia court of quarter sessions last evoluing with a verified of guilty 11 will by remembrind that in the early part of December last, Mass Scholl's death under circumstances suggestive of malpractic brought about an investigation, as the esuit of which Joseph R. Strickler, of Mount Joy, and Dr. Dorival B. Bruce were placed in custody as not orphuse in the erime. Strickler is now out on ball await ing his trial.

The trial of Brace was begun on W d neiday and exception was taken to the

admission of the dying destanation of Mass Scholl, on the ground that such testimoly was only admissible in hemistide cases The Philadelphia Press of this morning reports that Judge Finletter decaded that the declaration of the deceased was admissible in evidence. The testimony of

their battery from their previous day' physicians was then taken ongagement with the Lancaster. Higgins made an excellent fly catch off Weidell's Dr. H. C. Yeagley, of this city, who had fied that he did not hold out any hopes to her of recovery, and she seemed to be impressed with impending dissolution. On January 11th he found her system worse and exhaustion reputly softing in

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counsel objected to the admission of the

Dr. Yeagley then covilled that the years

On cross-examination the witness said that the young woman did not say which Dr. Bince it was

and that death resulted from a millional

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performed on her ; that Mrs. Brace supply knowing what happened afterwards. Jennie Phillips, a servant girl, who it was alleged was at Mos. Bruce's house at

for Shields moved for a new trial

raids upon the government ; and knowing the irresistible tendency of the average representative to plunder it for himself or his district, the public will readily forgive any disposition toward too severe economy on the part of those who guard the avenues to the public treasury.

A FEW weeks ago the sentiment of the directors and school men, generally of the county, was almost solidly for the election of Mr. Brecht to the county superintendency. Whatever opinion there was on the subject was based upon a sense of his fitness and a recognition of his satisfactory discharge of duty during his incumbency of the office. Nothing has transpired in the meantime to change public sentiment regarding these considerations; and the people of the county, who are friends of the schools, will want more substantial reasons for his ouster from office that the grievance of disappointed place hunters.

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THE editor of the Philadelphia Pres still endeavors to convince 1:3 readers that Mr. McManes goes to Chicago recognizing instructions from the Republi can state convention to support Blaine. The best answer to his jugglery with words is this last deliverance from Mr. McManes himself :

"I do not want to eugage in a controversy with Mr. Smith or anyone else, but I will say this emphatically : If Mr. Smith or anyone else ever assured the Chester county delegates that I would accept instructions for Blaine he did so on his own responsibility. I am not for Blaine, neither am 1 against him. I go to Chicago unpledged.'

GEN. OSBORNE, the Republican candi date for congressman at-large, is not very well known in the state outside of the section in which he resides. It turns out that, for some reason or other, he is unpopular with the Weish element of that region which solidly constitutes a large portion of the Republican vote in the mining counties. For running purposes among the Welsh it would be difficult to find a better name than Davis, which happens to be that of the Democratic nominee against Osborne.

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MR. EDMUNDS has been found to be the favorite for president among the for the same time comprised portions of Republican students of Harvard Uni versity, and Mr. Bayard leads among the 45,454 men and boys, to whom \$17,014,-Democrats. This is very complimentary 624 were paid in wages. The average to both, but alas ! Harvard will not be number of days the collieries were in oper largely represented in either of the Chicago conventions nor in the electoral college.

THERE is encouragement for clean and consistent young men in politics, Mr. Harrity, for delegate-at-large, had the largest vote in the Democratic state convention of Pennsylvania ; in the New York Republican convention Mr. Theo. Roosevelt had the same experience.

-----PERSONAL.

LOBD LYTTON will write a play for Mary Anderson.

Inviso and Terry intend to sail home next Wednesday.

COL RICHARD MUCKLE of the Phila delphia Ledger, is spoken of as a successo to Mr. Sargent at the court of Berlin.

JOSEPH E. TEMPLE, of Philadelphia, has given \$50,000 to the Pennsylvania Museum and school of industrial art. J. C. BURROWES, of Michigan, recently confirmed as solicitor of the treasury, but who had not qualified, has declined the

position. DR. DILLER LUTHER, of Reading, do livered an address before the Philadelphia ociety for Alleviating the Miseries of Public Prisons Thursday evening. ISAAC N. ARNOLD a prominent lawyer of Chicago, died Thursday He repre sented the Second district in Illinois in Congress at the beginning of the war, and wrote a life of Benedict Arnold. MRS SAMUEL SPANGLER, wife of a for

mer resident of Manheim, died in Greenfield, Ind., on the 12 h inst. She was a cousin of the present speaker of the House of Representatives, her maiden name being Carlisle

JUDGE JOHN M ELLIOTT, who was killed by Col. Thomas Buford, for render ing an adverse decision, had a monument unveiled to his memory, Thursday, at Frankford, Ky. Several thousand persons were present. FRANK G. CONNELLY, assistant editor of

the Philadelphia Times, who has been with that paper for a number of years, has revered his connection with that journal to accept the position of special press

agent for Forepaugh. CARLOS AGUERO, the Cuban revolution. ary leader, is a man below the medium height and weighs only about 115 pounds. He has black curling hair and a small mustache, which turns up at the ends. He is not yet 30, and has been in arms against Spanish authority in Cuba almost continlously since he was 14. No one who knows him doubts his bravery.

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rennsylvania Coal production for 1883. Philadelphia Times.

There is a popular idea that the bituminous coal industry of Pennsylvania, being scattered over a much greater extent of the anthracite field. Such, however is not the case at present. The anthracite field and comprises 310 active collieries, which employed last year 87,308 persons, to whom \$33,597,252 was paid in wages. The mines were worked an that the original half was the best of his average of 221j days during the speech, but his enemies insinuate the con-year and the output was 30,154,546 tons trary. of coal. The bituminous field in operation twenty live counties. The number of active collieries was 381, employing

ation was 207] and the output of coal amounted to 18,729,817 tons. This includes

the amount of coal used by 10,617 coke ovens in the manufacture of 3,380,872 tons of coke.

A comparison of these figures discloses the fact that while bituminous coal is produced in nearly three times as many coun-ties as comprise the whole known of Kentucky. This made in all thirty-anthracite field, and while there are one bishops. Thirty two were necseventy one more bituminous colleries in active operation than in the anthracite district, but little more than half the number of men are employed producing coal and receiving wages in about the same

BLAINE's luck sticks to him. With a proportion. There is a large field for the house is entirely a private one. Bishop Lee, of Delaware, preside clear majority of the delegates in the district, but at present much of it remains Obio convention he got one of the four untouched.

possible. AN OBATOR DETECTED.

Caught in the Most Flagrant Plagiarism. The fruitful border state of Kausas has een stirred to its literary depths by an incident of the state oratorical contest last week. George H. Mays, of Emporia, who carried off the laurels with an oration entitled "Watchman, What of the Night?" was to have represented the state of Kansas in the national oratorical contest

on May 10 at Iowa city. His friends grieved that one half of his oration was so much inferior to the other. His enemies

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few minutes.

charged him with plagiarism for the same reason Investigation has resulted in the disterritory, is of more value to the state than covery that one-half exactly of Mr. Mays' oration, "Watchman, What of the Night," was borrowed punctuation from an oration is confined to portions of nine counties by Col. A. K. McClure, of Philadelphia, delivered at Dickinson College, June 26, 1873, and published in Cooper's "Ameri can Politics." Mr. Mays' friends claim rope was secured and thrown across a

> At an election in Lawrence, Thursday, Mays was expelled from the Oratorical association, and another contest was ar-

rauged for the 24th instant. Mays had not received the \$100 prize.

EPISCOPALIANS IN SESSION The House of Bishops meet and Make Ap-

The house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church obtained a quorum,

Thursday, and their deliberations began in Grace chapel. The bishops who arrived were Watson, of East Carolina ; essary to constitute a quorum. Bishop Potter, of New York, being unable to leave his house, the thirty one bishops went there in a body in the morning and thus secured a quorum. The session of

Bishop Lee, of Delaware, presided at the closing session of the house of bishops Thursday afternoon. Bishop Smith, of cases are convalescing. Pottsville es caped with a single case.

ences were expressed. The district dela gates are divided between Blaine and Edmunds, the former having a majority. Massachusetts chose some more Ednunds delegates yesterday : Maine turned be proper management at the almshouse up in spots for Blaine ; Vermont and Minnesota for Edmunds. The Greenback Labor convention of Al-

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beam. Then a noose was made and tight ly fastened around the "doomed lad's'

ieck. At a given signal the " murderer

Smallpox in the Mining Region.

favor of Tilden.

charge the judge acknowledged.

bad enough that the county must support them without having to pay costs in cases, egheny county, Pa , elected delegates to which they choose to bring against each other. The jury rendered a verdict of the Indianapolis convention, and endorsed B. F. Butler for president. guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and The Greenback state convention of CONTS. Maine met in Lewiston, elected delegates There were no other cases ready

to Indianapolis, and resolved in favor of trial this week and the jurors were discharged for the week. The surety of the peace cases between

Alice Williams and Rebecca Harmer were dismissed, with county for costs. The grand jury returned the following

biils : True Bills-D. W. Weidler, perjury Thomas Hackett and George A. Danner, false pretense ; E. H. Garbrick, perjury ; Samuel Keeler, embezzlement. Ignored - Samuel Smith, assault and battery, county for costs ; John Lomenstein larceny.

Current Basiness.

The rule to show cause why the sheriff's ale of the property of Daniel F. Fisher should be set aside was made absolute. Additional Bail Urdered.

ated with him. When the portly miller Joseph Strickler, who is charged with Unlauf found out the state of things there eing accessory with Dr. Bruce to the was a scene which ended by his giving the crime of abortion, which caused the death young man enough money to support him of Hallie Scholl, was brought into court for some time and telling him to take this afternoon. The commonwealth's Philipine and clear out-to America, officers stated that they were satisfied that the crime was com-The couple came to this country, land mitted in the county of Philadeling at Castle Garden yesterday. The plan phia, and they asked the court to order was that they should be married on their the sheriff to deliver him to the authoriarrival, but Philipine on the voyage saw ties of Philadelphia. The court refused that Gustave was weary of her and wanted to make the order, but the bail was to escape with the money her father had ordered to be increased from \$1,000 to

given him. She communicated her fears \$2,500 for the appearance of the defendant to an officer at Castle Garden and asked at court here. him to keep an eye on her recreant lover. sent to the House of Refuge. Gustavus did try to escape but was cap The case of Joseph Brayman and Jacob plation. tured at the gate and taken to Parson Berkemeier. The bridal tour is not yet N. F. Buck, two Mt. Joy boys, aged 12

this afternoon.

The evidence showed that one day in Easton has its share of boys who are up to all kinds of mischief and games. the road near Mt. Joy ; they knocked him Last Monday several lads met in the Fourth down and took his money, amountward, talked about the hanging of Dill ing to about \$10, which was afterman, and then one of them suggested wards found on Buck, Young Buck that they get up a mock execution was put on the stand and confessed just for the fun of it. The proposition but stated that they did not knock Demwas put on the stand and confessed. was agreed to. One lad was selected to my down ; he was drunk and fell. The mpersonate Diliman, another the hanging court ordered the boys to be taken to the and the rest were to act as spectators. A bouse of refuge.

not happened to see the lad dangling in the air he would have been strangled in a

trustees of the Miners' hospital Last week Richard Flynn, of Butler township, an Irish Democrat, and John Wagner, German, of the same political faith, both hard working miners, were appointed on the board in place of Daniel Miller and E. Bast, both Republicans, Simon Cameron's successor has been selected, and will be named in a week or two at most.

its victim. It is said there are twenty A. P. Blankeslie, of Delano, divison superintendent of the Lehigh Valley rail cases in the patch, one house having four Appeals have been made for help to the road, is to succeed Thomas Foster. It is people of Mahanoy City and Shenandoah. rumored that General Lilly will resign and The disease is principally among the Hunbe succeeded by Hon. J. B. Reilly, of Pottsgarians, who are horded together thick, and wholly unobservant of all health rules. The governor's course has fallen ville. like a Republican bomb in Republican At Shenandoah there are no new cases reranks, while the Democrats are highly ported, but Ashland has added to the elated. His selection of workingmen and number. At Girardville the remaining elevating them to a position of confidence favorably.

certain that Trenton will never near of : The Chester club was slaughtered by quarrel which they had, at the almshouse he Wilmingtons in an exhibition gamwhere both were inmates. Alice denied yesterday. The visitors were weak at the having committed the crime. The court bat and their play in the field was a bur in their charge stated that, if there would lesque of the game. The score was 17

their people would not be in court ; it is City clubs must be careful how they monkey around the Harrisburgs. They are green, but they are "all there." Harrisburg Telegraph. This does not

mean Chambersburg nor Langaster, who recently were "all there." - Reading Times, The Allegheny and Grand Rapids clubs have been playing time ball. On Wedness

day the former won by 2 to 1 and yester day by 4 to 1. Henry and St. Lawrence are the battery of the Graud Rapids club and Horace B. Phillips, a former resident of Lancaster, is manager. In the first inning of the Active Athleti

game in Reading yesterday, Stovey, of the latter club made a home run. Boyl-Grady, Cullen and Gagus, of the Actives each secured a three bagger. The Actives only lost the game by their very costly errors.

The Treaton club deteated the Lafayette college nine yestenday by a some of 21 to 5. The home team played in strong form until the eighth inning, when they allowed the visitors to score five runs Ingraham, formerly of the Philadelphia reserves, pitched a good game for Trenton. Several members of the Allentown nine

have handed in their resignation .- Allen town Critic. That whole team had bette resign before hot weather opens. April i usually a cool month but the Allentowners have been kept warm everywhere. They should be pitted against picked nines and

small college teams. In the game at Harrieburg to day the Capital city club will play two and possi bly three new players who have been engaged. Bradley, the third baseman, is one of them, Jack Farrell, of New York, another, and a first baseman from the Louisville, named Barth, another. The club has several other players in contem-

The Harrisburg club's correspondent for and 15 years respectively, who were the Putriot says : "The Ironsides players charged with robbing Peter Demmy, an are perfect gentlemen and nothing was old man, were heard before the judges said by them, but the crowd had control of the umpire and seemed to sway him as The evidence showed that one day in they saw fit. Heavy hitting was the fea November last these boys met Demmy on ture of the game. The Ironsides play at Harrisburg to day. They are evidently the strongest team here-so strong in fact that the Lancasters will not agree to conjest for local supremacy."

### Installation of Officers,

A regular stated conclave of Lancaster commandery No 13, M. K. T., was held at their asylum on Thursday evening, April

nent commander then made the following appointments : Prelates-Charles M. Howell, Dr. Goo.

R. Welchaus, E. Oram Lyte. Senior Wardens-Joshua L. Lyte, Jas

B. Strine. Junior Wardens-George H. Rotharmel,

David H. Wylie. Standard Bearer-J Gust Zook, Sword Bearer-J. Willis Westlake.

Warder-George A. Marshall. 3d Guard-David E. Long, Samuel D. Bausman.

2d Guard-John C. Carter, J. P. Shirk, 1st Guard-Harry B. Coobrau, S. Clay Miller.

Organist-John B. Keymski, Sentinel-George Lutz.

Dedication Services.

The handsome new building adjoining St. Mary's Catholic church on Vine street. erected for the combined purpose of a school and convent, will be dedicated on Sunday May 18th with appropriate ser-Bishop Shanahan, of Harrisburg, vices. and trust is generally commented upon will deliver an address and many visiting other below the knew, breaking both priests will be in attendance.

The annual spring lovefeast of the Ger man Baptists of Ephrata, will be held at Mohler's church May 9th and 10th.

The board of school directors at its meeting on Saturday decided to add an additional story to the East Ephrata

school building. The railroad between Mauheim and Cornwall is being rapidly pushed toward completion. It is expected the road will be opened to travel by the 1st of June

John Single, who had I ved in Chicago the past five years, died of consumption in Manheim, on Saturday night last, just five days after his arrival homo. Mr. S. was so ill during the trp that they were obliged to stop off several times for him to recuperate. He leaves a wife and a two year old child to mourn his death.

Mr. Isaac R. Brown has purchased the property of R. H. Hildebrand, on North State street, Manheim, and has been it. ting up the building used by Mr. II. as a cigar manufactory with the necessary apparatus for the manufactness of eigar boxes. Mr. B. expects to be ready

in a few days to turn out work. On Thursday Keller and Zug shipped two car loads. J. G. Keller one car load. Louis Farmer one car load and Ber jama Hope one car load of fat cattle from the Summy house stock yards, Mauhenn, to the Phyladelphia markets.

On Wednesday afternoon, while Mrs. Eman'l Cassel, of Rapho township was to the straw loft hunting eggs, she fell down the straw hole-a distance of about 12 feet -and sprained her back and left knee, and was otherwise severely injured.

Mr John Hibsman and family, of Ephrata, who moved to David City, Ne braska, quite recently, returned fast Friday. He thinks there is no place like the "garden spot of Pennsylvania." Nebraska possessed no charms for him His son, Mohlor, remained in the west. The recent robbery of S. M. Wiest's store in Schoeneck of \$100 worth of jawe'ry, boots, etc., was done so skilfully

that suspicion points to the Buzzard gang as its perpetrators. Mrs. Sophia Spangler, wife of Jacob Spangler, died at the residence of her sou, Jacob S. Spangler, on North state street

Manheim, on Monday, after a brief illness of about eight days' duration of pucumonia. The funeral obscquies were observed on Wednesday, in the Lutheran church, and were conducted by Rev. E. S. Brownmiller. Mr. Allen Ulrich discovered coal in the

mountain north of Brickerville last week It was tried and found to be the best quality of anthracite coal. Quite a vein is reported, but the spot is kept a secret. Mr. Harry White also discovered coal in 24th, when the officers were duly installed by P. G. C., Chas. M. Howell. The emi-since.

### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Notwithstanding the present inactivity in the iron market, the Pottstown iron company will this season build a new tolling mill.

William Carr, an unmarried man, aged ineteen years residing at West Consho. hocken, and employed at the Ridge Hill iron works, was killed while sugaged at work in the mill.

At a blast at the Kemble quarries, near Lumberton, Bucks county, a large of stone 250 feet long, 33 feet deep and 50 feet high, was loosened. Twenty six kega of powder were used, and it is estimated that 30,600 tons of stone were removed.

In Franklin township, Chester county, while a heavy bay press was being drawn along one of the public roads near Kimbleville, Levi Rennock, agod 12 years, was running along at its side he tripped and fell in such a manner as to bring his legs under one of its wheels, which passed over one of them at the thigh and the members.

PATTISON AS THE MINERS' FRIEND. was drawn up, and if a young lady had He Appoints Democratic Sons of Toll Trustees of a Mospital Ashland dispatch to the Times. Governor Pattison is gradually changing the political complexion of the board of

Of all the places in the region that have been afflicted with smallpox, Jackson's Patch, a small mining village near Mahanoy City, seems to be the most unfortunate. There is no town organization to take precautionary steps, and the result is that the disease has been allowed to spread until nearly every house in the place has