largely due to financial difficulties.

battle

rived at Durango Friday.

recent

deations.

case of siege.

AN INDIAN UPRISING

Rumored Massacre of the Whites in Southern

whites at Mitchell's Place, on the Lower

San Juan river, in southern Colorado, ar

about twenty five shots had been ex-

whites then proceeded to throw up forti-

all the whites have been massacred.

ordered Captain Ketcham's company to

before anything delin to can be learned.

ell, wife and three children; Henry

Mitchell and wife, Joseph Dougherty and

THE CINCINNAIL PESTIVAL.

A Large Amount of Money Lost by its Failure.

The dramatic festival in Cincinnati has

thus far failed to be a pecuniary success.

In fact it is now expected to fall about

\$30,000 short of meeting expenses. There

is a guarantee fund of \$50,000, with over

90 subscribers, who gave notes for their

several subscriptions, due to 12 months

Director General of the Festival R. E. J.

Miles called a meeting of the guaranters

Friday atternoon, and explained the situa

tion. A dead silenes reigned when he

concluded. He made another effort, and

\$2,000 : that the actors and other employes

of the festival would expect about \$20,000

in all as salaries, and wanted to know what

One guaranter offered to advance his

subjer ption in cash, but the rest held

their peace and the meeting broke up

without anything being done. The guar

autors are silent and solemn, and Manager

Miles is in a state of mind over his puzzle.

The actors are in blissful ignorance of the

situation but there is little doubt every

Paintel scene at a Fire.

day morning David Soden, a ffreman,

was sent with a detail from his com-

pany up a ladder in the rear of

to get a stream upon the flames

Just as he entered a window on the third

story, and was seizing the hose pipe, there

was a tremendous crash. The flames had

of the structure and weakened the floors,

so that the heavy machinery on the fifth

third, fourth and fifth floo s, with the

machinery and stock, fell to the first

floor, carrying Soden down with the

wreck the heavy beam fell across

his neck and another just above the hips. He was pinioned in this way

three hours, hauging head downward, be

threatened to reach him every moment.

ribs were broken : but there is a possibil

ty that he may survive. He has a family.

OFFICIAL KOBBERY.

An Alderman and Policeman Fiecce a Team ster Under Cover of Law.

Lancaster Inquirer.
William Miller drives a wagon for

Philip Schum, Son & Co, coal dealers,

South Water street. He delivered a lot of

unable to turn his team after unloading

Prince street and thence to water. He

had not gone far when three cents were

called to the fact that he had just passed

toll gate on the Manheim pike kept by

Mr. Miller, whose eyes have recently

seen operated upon, had not seen the gate.

He promptly gave the keeper his name,

told him he had no money with him, but

with a warrant in his pocket for Mr. Mil-

promptly appeared before the magistrate

and was told that he must pay \$4 53 fine

it was paid. Rather than have a faithful

employe, who earns only enough to feed

his family, suffer so unjustly, Mr. Schum

But he is not satisfied to let the matter

idea of cheating the turnpike out of three

cents. It was, however, a profitable teans

All the same the whole performance

The Shiftler Banquet.

tion was adopted to admit to the reunion,

the sons of present and deceased members.

who are eighteen years of age and upwards.

The company will meet ou the evening of May 6th, at Geo. Wall's Southern Ex-

change to transact business, and will pro-

ceed in a body thence to the banquet.

At a meeting of the committee of ar-

paid the fine himself.

of the \$4 53 fine.

Speece to elucidate.

through what is known as the "catch

Christ. Shenk.

The second

the building (it was 6 stories

floor bore down the beams.

body will be paid without delay.

he was going to do about it

William Grove and Victor Netl.

Johnson says ;

## Lancaster Intelligencet.

SATURDAY SVENING, APRIL 26, 1884

Indicting the Circus. The Philadelphia grand jury has declared to the court that it considers Barnum's circus a nuisance, because of the disorder it causes in the streets about the show and the bad characters who congregate about it. It wanted to know whether it could not indict Barnum, as well as the unlicensed grog sellers who lined the streets with their booths and whom the police had pounced upon. The jury's question caused a smile in the court house. It seemed amusing in that atmosphere that a jury should want to get down to the original cause

of crime. Perhaps the audience laughed because it had been informed by the Philadelphia newspapers what a beautiful and moral show Barnum's was. There was the sacred white elephant on exhibition. which had been brought from its distant home for the entertainment of the Sunday school children and religious persuasions to whom Mr. Barnum caters. It did seem, no doubt, very funny to the court house audience that a show so highly commended, lauded and championed by the news papers of their town, which never say anything they do not believe. and never believe what is not true, nor are ever betrayed into shading the truth by considerations of lucre, should be denounced as a nuisance by the grand jury. And yet the probability is that the jury was nearer right than the newspapers. We are much addicted to the circus, but we charge the devotion to a weakness of the flesh. We must admit that it is not an elevating institu tion; and that it is capable of vast im provement in its conduct. The truth is not worshiped about a circus, whose proprietors and performers live to deceive. Mr. Barnum has attained his reputation and high respectability, as the arch deceiver. Mr. Barnum's career teaches that it is very right to lie, and Mr. Barnum has taught this lesson thor oughly to the newspapers, which lie with | peanuts and drink pink lemonade. unanimity and unction whenever and wherever he comes around. Mr. Barnum rejoices in the title of the Prince of Humbugs. It is his valuable stock in trade. His name is about all that he gives to his show. That sacred white elephant is no more of a curiosity than an old white cow ; but he vows that it is a big thing at home, and, liberally paying people of easy virtue to join in his acclaim, the people are freely drawn to spend their money for their experience. They take down slightly colored water as lemonade and accept kernelless and an cient shells, in small measures at high prices, as genuine peanuts. They are hustled about unresistingly and seduced with ease into all manner of delusive side shows. There is certainly little refinement about circus attendants and none too much about circus performances; still the circus is a seductive thing, and we should be sorroy to see grand juries indict them as nuisances. A little circus during the year is not bad to take. The human constitution could not stand the moral or physical strain every day or every week; but as we get it only a few times in the year in the country we can escape without much injury. In cities, however, where the tent stands for weeks the institution no doubt needs an over hauling. Even the presence of a sacred white elephant within the tent will not atone for the deviltry in the surround-

Mr. Mahone.

General Mahone has caused his Virthe Readjuster party, with a solid filling of negroes and a white contingent of Democratic officers. After sailing along successfully for a while under this title he came into troubled waters and changed the name of his craft to Coal ition; after a brief and disastrous experience with which he concluded that the time had come to assume the Repub lican name. He explains to an inter viewer that "the very time to make the change has arrived :" and goes on to declare that it would have been death to his party to have called it Republican when he started it : because "a Democrat would have cut his hand off rather than vote the Rep :blican ticket." Virginia white men being then nearly all Democrats, it was necessary to lead them by strategy and degrees into the Republican camp. The march was made possible and agree able by the donation made to the party of the Federal offices. The Republican administration found it expedient to encourage Mahone's effort to build up a party, and accorded him its support notwithstanding there was a Republican party in Virginia which sailed under the true name; its leaders contending that to be the proper way to build up their party in the state. Now there are two Republican organizations in name, as well as in fact, in Virginia. The distinction between them appears to be that one is for Arthur and the other for Blaine for the presidential nomination. Mahone takes a solid delegation with him to Chicago, instructed to vote as a unit, which he will work for Arthur, and all the time against Blaine. Another delegation will appear at the convention doors, whose hopes will all hang upon Arthur's de feat. Their chances of admission depend upon the strength of Blaine in the convention. The struggle in the first instance is clearly to be between Arthur and Blaine, with the prospect that neither will be nominated. The outlook for the nomination of a candidate who will receive the hearty support of all the factions is not very good. The Republican politicians being held together by expectation of the spoils of office, those who are beaten in the convention will sulk in their tents during the campaign, preferring a Democratic president to one set up by another Republican faction. It was so in the last campaign until Grant and Conkling were overcome by deceitful promises. The lesson then learned will not be forgotten this time.

under a banner that promises them no booty. The Mahone party in Virginia may have to change its name once more.

The County Superintendency.

The Marietta Register charges that the high school of that borough was closed this week " for the purpose of allowing the principal a chance to electioneer for a superintendency." The same paper also states that Mr. Syfert, of Cornarvon, who was a candidate for delegate to the state convention, was promised a good vote in Marietta, if in return be would vote for Geist for the superintendency. These are serious accusations, and require to be met by Prof. Geist in a different manner from that in which they are treated by the Lancaster Inquirer in its issue of this morning. It that the latter charge is one made election to the superintendency and as to his electioneering, it says that he is doing no more than Mr. Brecht is doing. Of course, it is the opponents of Prof. Geist's election, who urge against him his proposition to trade delegates to votes for the superintendency of the public schools ; but it is right to urge this against him, because it is a very im proper way to secure support as a school superintendent. Politics should have who would trade delegates to a political convention for votes for himself as place; and it is clear, too, that a teacher coming general conference may make should not close a public school to electioneer for himself, however much he may be at liberty to so electioneer in his spare hours.

KEEN eyed business men discern an era of cheap food approaching. Speed the

The local world will stop its busy motion for a little while to day to crunch

Ir Jim Blaine really hankers to know the opinion the people have concerning him, let him umpire a closely contested base ball game.

Tas blood carding rumor has gone forth that Blaine is delaying his book because of his presidential candidacy. May his candidacy never cease.

WITMAN.

ast and best of God's creations Builder, strongth, and hope of nations. Whose name has deck'd all history's page Aother of warriors, martyrs, sages; Vith voice so full of music's cadence, And eye that beams with heaven's radiance and truch that soothes when pair around i Phrows her cloak, and Death contounds a So gentle, loving sweet, forgiving Made to love in love believing; So strong in other's tribulation— To thee I bow in adoration— Thou blendleg of divine and human - Noble woman Million S Allen

INVESTIGATION of the circumstance surrounding the loss of the steamer Danie Steinmann, that went down recently off Sambro Rocks with more than one hundred lives on board, shows that the disas ter is attributable to negligence on the part of the master of the vessel. He fatal day, and more than one hundred human beings were made to pay the penalty for his carelessness

Faw projects could be dearer to the Irish heart than that of paying honor to the memory of Daniel O'Connell, the great "Irish Liberator." The proposed erection of an Irish memorial church needs but to have a fund started to insure its success Liberality is a large part of an Irishman's composition, and the O'Connell memorial ginia party to be again rechristened and preject, which appeals to his taith as well styles it Republican. He started it as as his patriotism, will make him outdo all former exhibitions of generosity.

PERSONAL

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES will write a memoir of Emerson.

DR WILLIM PARKER, the well known New York physician, is dead. PRINCE BISMARCK is preparing a radical revision of the imperial constitution of Germany.

HERBERT SPENCER has started on his trip to Australia. He will return home by way of America. EX GOVERNOR AND EX CONGRESSMAN MARCUS L. WARD, of New Jersey, died

Friday, at Newark, N. J. Andrew Storm, exjudge of Mouroe county, died at Richmond, Northampton county, on Thursday night, aged 88 years. COUNT VON MOLTKE is ill with catarrh of the lungs. He has obtained a long leave of absence and will retire to his estates in

MR. I O. BRUNER, of Philadelphia, offers \$100 to any new industry in New Holland, and will give a valuable piece of land at nominal figure.

Silesia.

REV. DR. EVERETT, private secretary of the governor, will deliver the address at the Columbia high school commencement, May 26.

M. DE LESSEPS has a running account with sleep. He can sleep 24 hours at a stretch and then remain for five or six nights without sleep. He sleeps at will, when and where he pleases.

EX-UNITED STATES MINISTER PAR TRIDER'S will leaves all his property to his sisters, and after their deaths to charit able institutions in Baltimore to be known as the 'Annie Mary Partridge Fund''-in memory of his wife.

PRESIDENT CHASE, of Haverford college, says the labors of the English and American committees of revision of the Old Testament are nearly finished, and that the revision will probably be published within a year, and perhaps this coming

BRAVET MAJOR GENERAL EMERSON OPDYCKE died in New York, Friday, of traumatic peritonitis. On Tuesday evening, while Gen. Opdycke was cleaning a pistol, it was accidentally discharged, the ball penetrateng the abdomen. He sank rapidly during Wednesday and Thursday, and died Friday afternoon. He was one of the heroes of Chickamauga.

The Divorce Laws of Khode Island. The divorce scandals in Rhode Island have occasioned the introduction in the Legislature of two proposed amendments to the divorce law of the state. One provides that the petitioner shall be a regu larly domiciled inhabitant of Rhode Island, and must have resided at least two years in the commonwealth prior to the filing of the petition, and the other stipulates that the justices of the supreme court before whom the petitions are heard may compel testimony, of an oral character, to the effect that the party did not come to Rhode Island for the purpose of obtaining a divorce, and if such evidence be not forthcoming when required, the Janizaries like Mahone will not ride petition cannot be granted.

OVER THE STATE. ANGRY METHODIST MINISTER.

umplained of His Summary Distr trom a Harrisburg Church- A Hall Room Prize Fight,

Rev. John A. Demoyer, of the Central consylvania M. E. conference, has just addressed a letter to the members of his conference, pro'esting against the manner of his removal from Fifth street church, Harrisburg. Bishop Harris, who presided sent him to Snydertown circuit. blames the ex-presiding elder (Rev. Will iam A. Houck) for making the change, and says that if he had been suddenly knocked down he would not have been more astonished than when told that his removal had been asked for the following reasons: First, unsociability; second, depreciating the church; third, if returned the church would be broken up. Demoyer does not deny that Prof. Geist has left says that no such intimation ever was his school to engage in electioneering, given him by any member of his church nor that the Syfert proposition was the conference session, and even then not made. It contents itself with alleging until next to the last day. A few months before conference his wife, while out by the opponents of Prof. Geist's visiting, sprained her ankle, which confined her to the house until forced to vacate for the new minister's family. After conference adjourned Demover

removed her to a boarding house in Harrisburg, where she still remains, unable to travel. Demoyer claims that Presiding E der Houck and the bishop knew this, and that his removal was an outrage, and says the Republican convention in return for that many of the members have since informed him that no one was authorized to ask for a removal. Such an outrage would not be perpetrated in any other church without a serious rupture, he says, and then he follows with ten protests, the substance of which is that at his time of nothing to do with such an election; and life it will be impossible to regain the it must be apparent to everyone that he position lost, whether such complaint be well founded or not. This fact may serve as another indication that Methodist ministers are no longer satisfied to leave school superintendent is unfit for that their destiny in the hands of bishops. The some provision for such cases, thus preventing a removal at the close of the first year without consultation.

A Prize Fight in a Bail Koom. One of the most remarkable prize fights that ever occurred in Pittsburg city and vicinity, took place Thursday night at Arsepal Park, between Bilson Jack and lack Clifford, for a \$100 a side. Previous to the battle a ball had been in progress in which over thirty young girls and sev-eral mothers with infants in arms were participants. When time was called at 10:30 the women as the men crowded around the ring and during the fight the ormer were most enthusiastic shows for their respective favorites. The diprize ring rules. From the start Uniford who displayed the most science, had the best of it, and soon had the battle well in his hands. Bilson Jack fought savagely, however, and refused to give up until the 121st round, when his friends interfere! and the mill was awarded to Clifford Both men were terribly punished. Bilson Jack had to be carried from the ring. A number of policemen watched the fight t the close without interfering, the affair

lasting one hour and forty minutes.

Fashlou ministering to Charity. There was a crush of fashionably fressed people at the Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, last night, at the grand called reception and toa party given for the benefit of the Home for Incurables. The academy was magnificently lighted, and the grand staircase and several of the reception rooms were decorated with flowers and rare plants. The tables with light refreshments and ice ere in were spread in many of the rooms, and the most lovely of floral bowers, where bewitching flower girls sold bouquets, bould be found in various nooks and corners. Nearly all of the ladies present were in colored costume, but many of the dresses were of the most trimmed with rare and beautiful lace, and in some instances caught up with diamond The assemblage was a very brilliant one, crowding every part of the building. Nothing could have been more striking and pleasant than the slight of fair waiters at the tea tables or flower girls at the floral stands, in bright calloo dresses and powdered hair. Hundreds of prominent society people were present. A great feature of the evening was the music The grand concert was given with a full orchestra.

The Wounding of a Burglar. A man who gave his name as l'eter Wilon, of Baltimore, was seriourly shot in the hip on Friday by John Wood, in North Chester, while attempting to rob the latter's house. The circus brought to town a large number of thieves and pickpockets. Wilson had been in Wood's house, leaving an accomplice outside. The latter ran at the sight of Wood, and when Wilson came out he refused to stop. Wood discharged the contents of a shot gun in his hip, inlicting an ugly and dangerous wound. He has been sent to the University hospital. There were a number of other burglaries in the city, and there are now seven thieves and pickpockets in the lockup.

Four Acres of Sinking Land. Nearly four acres of the surface above the workings of Haddock & Steel's Black Diamond colliery, at Luzerne borough, has settled several feet in consequence of the crushing of the pillars in the mine. It is feared that much damage will result demanded of him and his attention was to the mine.

THE CONVICTION OF RUGO. The Negro Professional Strangler Found Quilty.

The motion of Rugg's counsel to reopen at Hunter's Point, L. I, the case for the defense was granted, and the prisoner testified in his own behalf that he had been made drunk on milk punches when he signed the confession offered against After eloquent arguments for the state, as for the defence, the jury retired at 2.45, and were out one hour and twenty minutes.

When they resumed their seats Foreman Richard Fowler announced that they had found a verdict of guilty. The jury being polled, each juror answered the question "Is this your ver-dict?" in the affirmative. Counsel for in the affirmative. Counsel for Rugg then moved a new trial, Judge Brown denying the motion. Counsel then asked that sentence be deferred until Monday. The district attorney not objecting, Judge Brown aunounced that sentence would be pronounced at 10 a. m., on Mon-

day morning. Rugg bore himself with the same stolid indifference as was shown by him during the trial. While going to his cell he asked for his counsel. The court was crowded all day There were many ladies present.

TRACKING A LOST WIFE.

a Ulue Obtained to Mrs. Wardeli's Mysteri-It is now firmly believed by relatives of

Mrs. Sophia Wardell, who disappeared so mysteriously from Long Branch, N. J., on the 8th inst., with alleged intentions of suicide, that she is alive and in or near New York city. Major Wardell, her husband, caused the following personal to be inserted in the Herald of Sunday, April " Mamma-Lulu very sick. Come home

Lulu refers to Mrs. Wardell's 10 year old daughter. Nothing resembling a reply to the above was observed until the next Sunday when the following personal appeared: " Lulu-Get a letter from-Mamma,"

The manuscript of the latter personal, on file in the *Horald* office, has been identified as being in Mrs. Wardell's handdriving horses,

members will participate.

writing. Though the mails have been APRIL COURT. closely watched no letter has yet been received. She is known to have triends,

though no relatives, in New York. It is THE WEEK OF QUARTER SESSIONS. now reported that her departure was Cases - & Long terand Jury's Report

business yesterday afternoon, the applica-A. Johnson, who was present at the tions for licenses were heard. In cases Judge Livingston, the licenses were William Grove, Victor Neff and I arrived who had not kept hotels or restaurants 15th. A party of a dezen Navojo Indians stands. These were continued until in came to the store and one of them drew a quiry could be made.

gun on Edward Mitchell. While the named Rye Lily, commenced removing were standing against the store. Both the continuance of the case to May ad-Eshleman, esqs., appeared for the prison changed the Indians retreated across the ers, but did not object to the continuance, river, leaving one dead on the ground. The desertion case of John C. Overdeer None of the whites were hurt. The was called and then continued to August.

Solomon Morris, colored, of Columbia, The women showed great was charged with threatening to injuce nerve carrying tubs of water for use in William O. Butler, a colored barber of Church street this city, because the latter Johnson then starte i for Fort Lewis. Morris was ordered to give bail to keep The commanding officer then started a squad of mounted cavalry to the relief of Mitchell's. When they reached Bower's the peace for six months and to pay costs. ferry a Navajo came in and reported that with threatening to do bodily harm to

Utes had killed all the whites at Barbary Foulk. The threats alleged were new pump recently occored appears to be Mitchell's Place. So far no other word made in a battle about the payment of has been received, and Johnson fears that some rent, to the accused by the present made in a battle about the payment of some rent, to the accused by the prosecue the well sufficient to meet the tor. Lessner was ordered to enter into immediate wants of the prison, but It is not possible that the Utes went to his own recognzance to keep the peace and the scene to avenge the death of a Navajo, to pay costs. It is common for one tribe to lay its crimes George Satlers, of this city, was charged to another. The D strict commander has with deserting his wife and although he | unable to ascertain, as yet no account of

ordered Captain Ketcham's company to he agreed to take and support her she leave Fort Wise early and troops are also refused to live with him. The court conbeing brought up from Fort Wingate, New Mexico. It may be several days tinued the case to August. Henry Breiter was charged with surety the peace by Elizabeth Steinbecker, The following is a list of the whites who failed to make out a good case. The whom Johnson left at Mitchell's place : court dismissed the suit, with the county Old man Mitchell and wife, Edgar Mitch

Abraham Roehm, convicted of assault and battery, was sentenced to pay a fine of wife, Peter Christian, William Poland, \$1 and costs.

The case of the Com'th vs. Christian Hildebrand, charged with surety of the gard to the escaped convicts from the peace, was taken up, but no case was nade out and the case was dismissed, with county for costs. Uriah Holsinger was charged by his

wife with threatening to ot afraid now. The case was dismissed, with the prosecutrix for costs.

Theodore Smith was charged with Vashington Winters. The defendant was 14 years of age, and told a rather pitiful story. He said he was a ship carpenter by trade, and had been on the sea for 40 explained that he had on hand but about years. He was now too old to follow the water, and when arrested was on his way to Scrauton, where he was promised a position. He had been drinking on the day question, and knew nothing of threats pon his promise to leave town the old man was discharged.

Elmer Sing, of this city, was charged by his wife with desertion, and was ordered pay her \$3 per week for support and give security to do the same.

Philip Thompson was charged by his crack their heads. Philip denied having made any threats. He was ordered to clerk, J. A. Meyers, John Rebman, Samuel Harner, David W. Overly, Roman Barbar Stater F. Brown, Jon wife and Henry Roland with treatening to attention given us. There was a terrible scope at the fire at cance to keep the peace. Judgments Entered.

At 10 o'clock the dock at was called and 24 indements were entered for different

The grand jury returned the following bills: True Bills-Abraham Nolan, perjury isting an officer; J. Emory Moore, forgery; John Berkheiser, largeny and horse

battery. Ignored-Fred. C. Delzeit, larceuy; ohn Eshleman and James Grimes, pass- of that kind to the work house. ng counterfeit money.

The Grand Jury's Report. At 10 o'clock the grand jury returned beir final r port, which was as folows:

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the county of Lancaster: fore his comrades could extricate him. During these hours of terrible pain and The grand inquest empanuelled to in horrible suspense, streams of water were uire into and for the April sessions, 1884. played upon him and the flames that The poor tellow was taken the Chambers the highest grade of crime being murder. street hospital, and it was there ascertain ed that both legs, one arm and several

If these we return 123 as true bills, and 28 as not true bills. On Wednesday afternoon we visited the

At the almshouse we were met by Mr. best of condition, and all the inmates aprecord shows that at the present time there are in the institution 161 male, and 66 fe. male adults; seven male and ten female coal the other afternoon to George W. children, ranging in age from three to her. Stape, who lives at the last house on the west side of North Queen street. Being months to two years. The sleeping apart ments, as well as others, appear to be in a clean condition. Many of the rooms have on account of a lumber wagon standing ), 12, 14 and 16 beds. In the central part near, Mr. Miller concluded to pass over to of the garret we found as high as 38 cots. A tailor and a shoemaker, both inmates are kept employed. We found the storeroom stocked with clothing and shoes o the poorest quality. We would also call the attention of the commissioners to the kitchen floor; the cement covering and the bricks being very much worn. heating apparatus we found in good condition. To run this about 12 tons of coal are consumed daily. At the barn we found eleven head of fat steers, thirteen that the firm would send it up. The gate keeper said that was all right. The next cows, three heifers, two calves, four horses day Miller had the three cents in his four mules and eight hogs. The building is well stocked with hay, straw, etc. pocket ready to hand it over as soon as he got into that part of the city, when up walked Officer Speece, of the Ninth ward, The next places visited were the hos pital and insane asylum. These institutions we found in charge of Dr. McCreary, ler, issued by Alderman Samson. Miller who kindly escorted us through the build ings. All the inmates appear to be well cared for, and the building is kept in excellent condition. In the or be committed and remain in jail until are now 47 male and 31 females, and 8 children, making a total of 86. In the asylum there are 50 males and 48 females, making a total of 93. A classified record of the inmates of these institutions is kept, showing their nationality, habits, etc., as rest here. The toll gate keeper knew the firm was good for the money, and he knew, was as a history of each inmate. We find as he acknowledged that Miller had no that about fifty per cent. are non-residents We find the roof of the hospital to be in a leaky condition, and would recommen that the same be repaired at once, and also action for the officer who makes \$1.25, and that shutters be placed on the smallpox hospital. On Friday, April 25, 1884, we for the magistrate who realizes \$3 25 out visited the children's home and prison. At the home we were shown though the au unspeakable outrage ; and just how "24 miles mileage' can be worked into an building by Mrs. Hamaker, and we are arrest of this kind it would require even a pleased to report that we found it in an building by Mrs. Hamaker, and we are excellent condition. We found it neat and more expert mathematician than Officer clean, and in good order, and the children, 94 boys and 34 girls, 12 of which are colored, all seemingly cheerful and happy. There is no sickness in this instiangements for the reunion of the Shiffler tution at present. We do think that the fire company, the catering for the banquet school room is entirely too small for the was given to Geo. W. Miller. A resolunumber of children now in attendance.

We next visited the county prison where we were kindly received by D. K. Burkholder, who conducted us through the buildings. In reply to the inquiry of the honorable court, will say that we found 135 persons confined in that institution; It of these 69 are convicts and cost prisoners is expected that upwards of a hundred at labor, 20 convicts and cost prisoners idle. 23 for trial and hearing, 10 for illegal car riding and 33 for drunken and disorderly conduct. In some of the cells we found Fiss & Doerr shipped this morning to New York, fifty head of draught and driving horses.

13, 4 and 5 prisoners. In a cell in the northern portion of the prison was the body of Henry Pryor, who had died on the

morning of the 25th of April in Bummers' hall, and afterwards removed to a cell in the prison. There are now confined 33 persons in the building known as Bummers' hall. These prisoners Granting Old Licenses-Surery of Peace are huddled together in one roun, having nothing to sleep on except the floors, do not only think it necessary to make After the transaction of some current provisions for more room, but we also think that the buildings are in a very insecare condition. It is the unaumous opinbetween Navajies and where the applicant kept the place last ion of the grand inquest that it is necess year and had subscribed to the affidavit of sary to add more cell room, and that not more than one prisoner be kept in a single granted. In a number of cases persons cell in the prison, and that Baramars' hall be so divided into apartments so that three at Mitchell's store in the evening of the last year were applicants to keep old or four persons could be kept in each, but deem it to be a waste of money to make any additions to the present Saturday Morning .- At the opening of building. We would also call the attenquarrel was in progress another Navajo, court Adam and Thomas Baney, the men thou of the county commissioners to the who were charged with the marder of property of removing the prison to some the buckskin cover from his rifle and the Bernard Short, were brought into court suitable place on the ground now owned by other Indians ran for their guns, which and the commonwealth made a motion for the county. This may appear like incur were standing against the store. Both the continuance of the case to May ad- ring a very great expense, but in the Indians and whites began firing. After journed term. Mr. Brosius and B Frank opinion of this grand inquest the p is on could be removed and rebuilt with all necessary additions at small cost to the county, after the valuable city property on which the prison now stands was disposed of Another reason we have for recommend. ing this removal is on account of the con-dition in which "Bummers' Hait" now is, it being a disgrace to civilization. In objected to his intimacy with his wife addition we would then have drainage, water supply, ventilation and light, which we find lacking at the present insti-Henry Lossner of this city, was charged | tution, the light and contilation especially being very injurious to the prisoners. To

> bad condition of meat and pudding served them. On the almshouse grounds we found a large enclosure known as the workhouse. to which we could recommend those persons now conflued in "Birmmers' ball," or at least part of them, or at least part of them, if expedient, be put at such labor that would be a profit to the county. In re-Lancaster county prison, now at large, we would recommend that a suitable reward be offered for their arrest in such amounts on each convict as would pay officers to "put her lights attempt it, with the highest lighte on A. out," Mrs. Holsinger said she was angry Buzzard-say five hundred deliars-and when she made the complaint, and was two hundred and fifty dollars a head on to get the whole way around and in an the rest; and after their capture they be tempting he was put out at home. The

capable, and the supply of water from

we do not think there is suffi-

cient water for dramage purposes.

The cost of running the pump we were

the expenses is kept. The engineer in charge is a convict. We found considerable

complaint among the prisoners as to the

The engineer in

sent to the Eastern peniteutiary. In the judgment of the grand inquest, threatening to burn the buildings of the present system of appointing the subordinate officers of the prison is not conducive to the production of the best results and the safe keeping of the prisoners. We find that while the keeper is held responsible for the care and safe keeping of the prisoners under his charge, he has no voice in the appointment or discharge of his un derkeepers and other subordinates, and would recommend that the law bearing on the case be so amended as to vest the appointing power in the prison keeper, act ing under the advice and consent of the

> In submission of our report we return our thanks to the honorable court, the district attorney and the sheriff, for the kind

> landus Brubsker, Slater P. Brown, athan Flickinger, Henry Brackbill, Peter Boettner, Amos Grove, R. A. Ferguson, Wayne M. Carpenter, John V. Grytin, Enos H. Weaver, Tobias K. Hershey, Amaziah E. Brackbill, C. S. Wenger.

Judge Livingston said that the report True Bills-Abraham Nolan, perjury, showed that the grand jury had been kept Patrick Burns and George Kendrick, re-working, and that they had given the gries usually do. The court agreed with stealing; William Campbell, assault and the jury that too many persons are kept in Bummers' ball, but the fault lies wit the magistrates, who should send peop thanking the jurors for the faithful mayner in which they had performed their duties they were discharged.

Corrent Business Franklin Hershey was appointed clerk of Manor township in place of Frederick Stoner, who was elected in Pebruary and

declines to serve. David S. Kurtz, the elected constable of respectfully report that the district East Cocalico township, declined to accept attorney submitted to us 151 indictments, the office and William Sweigert was ap

pointed by the court to flil the vacancy. For a Child. This morning a hearing on a habea corpus, for the custody of a child was held aimshbuse, hospital and insane asylum. before Judge Patterson, in the library room. It appears that Thomas Bowser o John Brock, stewart. We were glad to this city and his wife recently separated report that we found this institution in the They have a child nine months old which has been in the custody of the father who pear to be well cared for. The almshouse resides with his mother since the separa tion. Mrs. Bowder desires to have the child and Judge Patterson decided on

> Gave Additional tiall This morning Joseph Strickler, who is charged with being accessory to the crime of abortion, gave bad in the sum of \$2,500

> account of its tender years to turn it over

for trial at court and was discharged. "PRINCESS IDA.

A Good Sensition of Gilbert and Splittan's Gilbert and Sullivan's bright, sparkling new opera " Princess Ida" was given for the first time in this city at the opera house last evening to a fair sized audience. Like all of Gilbert's literary work the libretto abounds with telling hits at the follies of the day and his extraordinary facility for rhyming is seen to advantage The masic is of a light, tripping charact with good heavy choruses, bringing to mind "Iolanthe" and the "Pirates of

Penzance." The company that produced the operalast evening was exceptionally strong, the male characters in particular coming in for a large share of special commendation. As Hilarion, Mr. Phil Branson acted and sang in capital style. He is the possessor of a wonderfully strong tenor, that in its higher tones is somewhat metallic; but in to make their way through the lower register is often invested with which lined the sidewalks in Centre square singular sweetness. He was ably assisted by Messrs. C. H. Clark and Geo. Paxton | waited patiently until 12 o'clock, when it in the roles of Cyril and Florian respec-tively. Miss Mary Beebe as Princess Ida, occurred which would prevent a parade showed herself to be the possessor of a and probably the afternoon persweet soprano voice, but her acting lacked formance. With disappointed looks spirit. The balance of the support was very good the choruses being notably It is somewhat surprising that this

bright bit of opera bouffe has not been more of a subcess. It overflows with humor; has severa! pretty choruses and handsome stage settings. It plays sad whether there will be an afternoon perhavoc with the conception in the mind of the reader of Tennyson's famous poem, and it may be parhaps that its iconoclastic tendency is in part responsible for its want OS SUCCEES.

A Child Falls Into a Hot Soop Tub New Holland Clarton

On Thursday afternoon a four year old daughter of E. Satton Hammond, of Earl township, accidentally fell into a tub of hot soap that had just been poured out of a kettle. Fortunately the child's head struck the opposite side of the tub, and Mr. Hammond being close at hand quickly anatched it from its perilous position and tore off its clothes before the hot and several inches in diameter on the side of stolen.

AROUND THE BAGS.

A GOOD GAME WITH THE ATRLECIES. Ine I ancaster Makes a Oregitable Snewleg

With the Champions-Notes of the Mamond. The champion Athletic club made their

first appearance in this city yesterday and played a game with the Lancaster club at McGrann's park, in the presence of 700 people. Although it rained during the early part of the day, it stopped in time to allow a full game. The grounds were the least bit wot, but that did not prevent good playing. The Athletics not have their strongest team, but it was plenty good enough. Their battery was Matthews and Rowen, and the former was pretty freely hit, while the latter played an excellent game behind the bat. In centre field the familiar face of Harry Larkins was seen and he played well in his position and hit hard. Wetzell, the Lancaster pitcher, was not batted as easily as was expected, and the heavy batters of the champions were not the ones which did the good work. Stovey, the slugger, was sent to base several times on balla. Wetzell was somewhat wild at times and as a result Hofford had several passed balls. Both nines played a fine fielding game, having but three errors each. Game was called at 3:30 by Charles Mason, one of the Athletic managers, who umpired. The home team was retired early without sooring. Birchall scored

the only run for the visitors making a base bit, stealing third and coming in on Blackiston's high fly to Smoth. Neither nine scored in the second inning. In the third the visitors segured two runs, Birchal made first on an error and Stovey on ball. Each took another base while Hofford was fumbling a ball, Birchall coming in on Blackiston out at this and Stovey on Houck's fly Larkins of the champions scored the only ran of the fourth inning. reaching first on Parker's slow fielding and coming on Matthews' hit, on which the latter reached second.

Hofford secred the only run for the home club during the game in the next inning. He hit a big fly which the short stop and centre fielder both attempted to reach, but failed, and came in on Hy land's three base hit, amid shouts of ap plause. The visitors scored another run in the sixth inning by heavy batting of Larkins and Matthews. In the seventh inning Stovey made the last run of the day. He reached first and was brought in by Corey, who drove a ball across centre field almost to the fende. The hit was a nice three bagger, but the striker desirescore of the game was : LANCASTER

Bichardson, r f. Peake, Ib Total .... ATHERRIES. Birchail, I f.... Stovey, 1b.... Binkiston, r f. Houck, as. larkins, c.i. Total ..... 27 14 1 2 3 4 5 8 7 8 8 Langaster ... PURMMUT

Two base hits, Larking and Matthews Trace base hits, Higher, Corey, Stricker, strack out, Languster 9, A hietic 1 Base on bails, Languster 2, At lette 2 Left on bases, Languster 8, Athlette 5, Will pitches, Lan-caster 3 Fa-sed bails, Languater 1, Athlette 2, Umpite, Charles Mason. Stray Diamonds Outs.

Games Yesterday-Pittsburg : Allegheny 4, Grand Rapids 3; New York : Prov-

York is ablaze with excitement over its defeat of the Littlestown nine yesterday. by the score of 12 to 2. The games between the Patladelphia

Reds and Wilmingtons and between the Philadelphias and Baltimores, were postponed on account of rain. This afternoon the Ironsides are play-

ing the Sommers, which is a rattling good club from Philadelphia. On Monday they play the Philadelphia league team in this city.

The Ironsides club went to Harrisburg yesterday to play a game with the club of

that city. About the time they reached the ground a heavy rain set in and lasted for a couple of hours, preventing the The Franklin club, of the Oil and Iron

league, played the Beaver Falls club, in Franklin, Thursday. The game was witnessed by a large crowd, but was uninteresting. Hofford, the Franklin pitcher, (of last year's Ironsides), was very effective, while the different ones who filled that position on the other side were batted hard. The game resulted in favor of Franklin, 27 to nothing. This game was the first the Franklin played this year, and the showing of the several players gave general satisfaction. Sixsmith, of the old Ironsides also plays with the club.

DETAINED BY A WRECK.

The Forepaugh Show Unable to tive a Street Parade.

Last night the Forepaugh show appear ed in Chester, and at a late hour it left for this city on three trains. Some time this morning an accident occurred to the middle train at Glen Loch, caused by the breaking of a journal. A number of cars were thrown from the track and the road was blockaded for several hours. The train delayed contained the principal part of the show and it did not arrive here until 1 o'clock this afternoon. Every effort is being made to give a performance this afternoon, but if it takes place at all, the hour for commencement will be very late. This evening the regular perform ance will take place, and the tents will, no doubt, be packed.

The failure of the show to reach this c'ty in time to give a street parade this forenoon disappointed thousands. At an early hour the people began to gather in the central part of town, and by 10 o'clock it was almost impossible for pedestrians and around the court house. The people the city people began to take themselves to their homes, and the country people to the hotels. At 1 o'clock a large number still remained on the streets, yet hoping that a parade might take place, but all were disappointed. As we go to press it is very difficult to tell formance or not, but thousands of people

have gone to the grounds. On account of the detention of circus trains, thereby preventing an afternoon performance, the P. R. will run extra trains west and also east as far as Pomeroy, after the circus, to accommodate persons who desire to remain for the evening per

Those Stolen Horses

formance.

It turns out that the two stolen horses found in a thicket on the farm of Ebur Hurford, in Chester county, were not those that ex Chief Deichler, of this city, was inquiring after, but belonged to owners in Delaware county, to whom they strong soap had saturated to the skin, and have been returned. They were not the child escaped with only a severe burn found until three days after they were