MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1884.

We Must Grin and Bear It. turnpike company in Philadelphia deter- flerce fire of musketry that has rattled mined to sell it to the city and agreed to against and battered his moral armor. give their lawyer " all he could get over People are slow to believe ill of their \$20,000. He had viewers put upon the leaders; and largely because their exthe award had been confirmed by the would not be safe from assault at the court, the discovery of the facts was command of a malignant partisauship. spicy review of the case, that in obedi ence to the decision of the supreme court the bill must be dismissed. He uncovers his clear opinion that the deci sion of the supreme court is a very queer law. He had been taught to believe that fraud was a good cause for the opening of any judgment. The supreme court has in fact plainly so declared in other cases. The judge seems at a loss to know contingent fee; a style of fee which it has always pretended to denounce. Says need of a supply in this direction. Judge Thaver :

Argument is at an end when the court of last resort has decided. No new facts having been disclosed, the decision upon seem unnecessarily severe. One rioter the same facts, although in another form got fifteen yours for punting a pistol at a of proceeding, must necessarily follow that of the appellate tribunal. No further distorbing the appellate tribunal. cussion of the facts seems, therefore, to be called for, and further inquiry into the morality or legality of agreements for contingent fees between counsel and client, or their influence upon the administration of justice, whether in actions for the collection of ordinary debts or in claims for unliquidated damages, would seem to be out of place, in view of the cases cited by the master. Such agreements, says Justice Woodward, have frequently attracted the animadversion of the supreme court, and, he might have added. have always been sustained by the supreme court. It is not for us to be wiser than our generation, or at any rate, wiser than the supreme court. We have a right to our opinions and our own ethics, but no right to substitute our own theories in the place of authoritative decisions. A sub ordinate court which should begin to depart from its legitimate sphere of action and renounce the fundamental law which regulates the motion by the attraction of a common and controlling centre would sooner or later become a lost pleiad in our judicial system. If the city has lost \$50. 000, it has the satisfaction at least o knowing that it has lost it according to law; that is to say, because in the judgment of the supreme court it had n

The judge has our sympathy. We unwho are not on the bench, in contem plating the law they get from there. We have them oftener than the judges of the courts below, because we have running through his fron nature. He was had great difficulty in bringing him to the them in considering the judgments recently asked by one of the leading Lon- lessly insane. of the courts below and above don newspapers for an article contaming Judge Thayer is one of the very best of his opinion of the Earl of Beaconsfield's our common pleas judges, and if they public and private career. In reply the ing on Smithfield street, Pittsburg, occu tragedy were all as fit as he to construe the law from chancillor wrote that white it would pied by Mrs. Joseph Wagner as a cigar ere would not be so much merited damnation dealt out to the judges. In truth, if the supreme court judges were could not jeopardize the existing friendly Waguer, who were sleeping in the second all of his quality it would be a very for- relations between his government and that story. A large crowd quickly gathered tunate thing for the state. His judgment upon the law is intrinsically worth more than that of the majority of the supreme court, and no doubt the court below was pen would recessarily be sunfarreding to and head, while his body was badly bruis right and the court above wrong in this the sage of Hawarden. Rarely does it ed. turnpike case; and in others. We regret to say that our supreme court does not obtain unlimited confidence in its judg ments.

It is the privilege of the defeated suit or and lawyer, and, public as it is, of the overruled judge, to doubt the soundness of the supreme court's law; and a very sweet privilege and vast relief it is. We fear, however, that Judge Thayer is poking fun at the city of Philadelphia, when he says that it has the satisfaction of knowing that it has lost its \$50,000 according to the supreme court's law; for there is no obtainable satisfaction in that reflection. It is in truth an additional aggravation. It might be some consolation to know that the law had done the mischief; but none can be found in assigning it to the supreme cour.'s stupid interpretation of the law. Judge Thayer knows that his fellow citizens of Philadelphia will incline to accept his law as genuine, which saves them their \$50,000; and he but rubs salt into their wounds in telling them they may be comforted in the knowledge that they are swindled according to law, as the supreme court understands it.

Effect of Mr. Phelps' Defense

Congressman Phelps, of New Jersey, comes to the defenre of Mr. Blaine in the charges that have been made against his integrity, as they have lately been restated by the New York Eccaing been the money centres and monopoles of although the states have increased to this defense of his own motion, as Mr. Blaine is not accustomed to defend him self when he can get out of it and would hardly have authorized at present a restatement of the other valuables in the hands of her brother defense which he has heretofore made to these charges. In view of the popularity of Mr. Blaine now among the people, who have long been made ac- erty of his estate, including the diam ands. quainted with all that is now said against Mrs Tabor, who for the present holds the ordunnes and quartermaster general, and him, it must be agreed either that they diamonds, has brought suit to retain their have accepted his defense as satisfactory, or that they are realy to take him just as he is.

Probably there is something of both feelings beneath the fealty of his Republican supporters. They think he is malegned for the most part, and if he is not, that his virtues has the best chance for the Republican overcome his faults. We, on one side, have nomination because of the splender of never entertained a doubt that Blaine is his wardrobe. a great scamp. The evidence seems Republican state conventions should indo not think that we are prejudiced anti Arthur delegates. against him. But it is certainly remark able how little effect charges agains the personal integrity of presidential president power to veto one or more procardidates made in the heat of an elec- the remainder.

Lancasier Intelligencer. sans swallowed him down, and thanks to his tragic death there are even yet Republicans in the country who think YOUNGMAN'S FIGHT WITH A BURGLAR he was a great and good man; just as there are Democrats who think the same | Badly Wounded by the Midnight Introder-Some years ago the stockholders of a of Mr. Tilden, notwithstanding the

made and the city asked that it be set Mr. Phelps might know, as Mr. Blaine off and heard stealthy footsteps. In the aside on the ground of fraud. The court knows, that the Republican voters will darkness he grappled a man, and a violent held that the proceedings were tainted not be shaken from him if he is his struggle took place. Too breathless to with fraud and set them saids. The support of the support with fraud and set them aside. The su party's candidate by the fullest demonpreme court reversed it by a majority of stration that he is the unprincipled rasone, deciding that the court had no cal he is painted. We will tell the truth power to discharge its judgment. The about him, and it may control a few city tried again by means of a bill votes against him; but after winning in equity to get back its \$50,000, but with weak Garfield his party has no great In equity to get back its \$50,000, but with weak Garfield his party has no great house. Young Strickler followed and put up at the hotel at Judge Thayer has just declared, in a reason to fear to shoulder the record of again grappled with the man, the night On Friday they went it bold Blaine.

PHELPS will exhaust many a bucket of white-wash before he finishes Blaine.

WATTERSON should repair his own fences, before he attempts to read better Democrats than himself out of the party.

It is a rather curious fact that Pennsylvania school boards buy New England why is should have concluded to take so text books in which the history of the difficulty. Physicians have been unable sturged turned the horse about to find the ball in young Strickler's side, behind them. good care of Lawyer Terry and his big Keystone state is practically ignored. A "long telt want" that is real is in crying burg'ar dropped his hat in his dight, but Putnam suddenly thank

> THE sent-noes pronounced against some of those implicated in the Cincinnati riots to deliver the maney of the establishment

Where beliefed lines of -new
Lie in wreath ets chilip bright
Round the wind flowers pink and white.
Trembling even at you, my own,
In my arms about you thrown:
Where pale sheets of ice-like giass
Fleck the marshian is greening grs at
Where beneath the building trees
Deadth aves wait for April's breez Chice, Chice, we will wander
Hither, this her, here and youder
Seeing you, the pations Spring
Sure will fraste a languaged wing DATHESIN

-H. C. Bunner * Account Accords.

ATTORNEY GENERAL C'OSSIDY IS Abubt less entirely right in his construction of the judicial act of 1883, by which he holds to the county asylum, Saturday. He is that judges commissioned after this act insane over the materialization tricks acquainted in October, 1882, in Jamestown, are excluded from extra compensation for practised by an alleged medium named N. Y., where Miss Wayson was canvassing. holding court is contained outside their district. As the salaries of both judges the medium, and became convinced that \$5,000. He was very presented in his continue during these offices of mutual he too possessed mediumistic power. devotion, and although she shall not be stated the state is called the price for judicial work it is a small derstand and appreciate fully his feel | matter perhaps, but carefulness in little ings. They are quite common to people things begets carefulness in affairs of greater moment.

give him great pleasure to put on record a store and dwelling and which has long tribute to Beanconsfield's greatness, he in the debris two young sons of Mrs. of Mr. Gladstone s by so doing. This and willing hands set to work to rescue seems to be a very polite intimation that a study of Disruct's direct from Bismarck's pen would receive a from Bismarck's were not fatal. He was cut about the face happen that Bismar k writes without previously dipping his goose quill in gall

PERSONAL Parti sailed for Entries on Satur day. BLAINE WILL GO to COLCAGO AS A LINEA C

at large from Maine-if he car. LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL WILL VISIT the United States during the next recess of Parliament.

CROWN PRINCE OF AUSTRIA is described as a meditative young man with a passion | for omithology.

Invino closed his present tour in this country in New York Saturday night. The total receipts of the company while in America were \$405,660,25 SENATOR WARNER MILLER Of New

York, is forty five years of age and is described as a "splendid specimen of phy-sical manhood." JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL ON Browning : "There is no poet who has given greater variety or shown more originality,

of all others, the masculine, the virile poet.' "an old windbag, who uses his splended will die, gifts of oratory not for the elucidation of his subject, but for its vaporization in a

cloud of words."

Outpa is a rather striking ngura, being tall and well formed, and having a strong increase the appropriations for providing remembers the fact, with light eyes and an abundance if yellow hair. Sho is foul of creating a sensation and gives largely to chiefly through the personal efforts of

BEECHER I Blaine "I have no sympathy with and would not support any caudidate whose sources of income have the country, nor would I counsel the nom- thirty eight, with a population of fifty milination of such a man by either party. lions, Iu 1878 a similar effort was made and his election a national disgrace."

James McCourt, for safe keeping For some unexplained reason he placed them in a bank in his own name A few days ago he died. His creditors attached the proppossesson.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. Chris. Magee, it is said, is negotiating for the control of the Pittsburg Times. Truth, Scranton's new afternoon paper, is typographically neat and editorially

bright; it should succeed.

dorse the administration and then elect The Pittsburg Dispatch urges the passage of a constitutional amendment giving the

visious of an appropriation bill and approve tion, have upon their candidacy before the people. Garfield was not phased at the people. Garfield was not phased at the people. All families on Market street have

STATE HAPPENINGS.

The Pay of Common Pleas Judges

-Other Commonwealth Items. Elmer Strickler returned to the home of his father, J. A. Strickler, about 1 o'clock | diaries, Sunday morning, at Mt. Pleasant, rows of stables are but. Pennsylvania, Mr. Strickler, sr., is an no dwelling houses have yet road and got an award of \$70,000. After perience teaches them that a saint extensive coke operator, his handsome residence sitting back some distance from covered by insurance entered the hall he found the gas turned town. of the burglar on the floor, and proceeded

to beat him unmercifully about the head. His antagonist wrenched himself away, opened the front door and rushed out into of a shocking double the lawn. All the while not a sound was heard from the other occupants of the ing as Oscar J. being so dark that he was unable to dis- turned at about 2 p. 10 tinguish his color. Repeated calls for Putnam hired a team of Levery had bely were still unauswered, and the Niles, and taking his wife and putner. burglar succeeded in throwing Strickler, trunk in the wagon, started fand shot him in the left side, just below | Several miles out they not Mr And A

family being still asleep. Examination tion. Mrs. Sturge, although a stranger, showed that they had probably been chloro- got into the wagon with ! formed, and they were aroused with great sat on the seat between them, and Mu and he is in a serious condition. The all efforts to trace him have so far been in against his wife and the

The Saintles of Common Pleas Judges. Attorney General Cassidy has given an opinion that common pleas judges who second shot grazed her head, and it were commissioned subsequent to the approval of the act of 1883, providing that | into the front of the fixed by the act, are not entitled to horse and not to stir for his life. The extra compensation for holding court latter did as he was communical and then n counties outside of their district. Putnam took a small paper parket for Under the act of 1871 provision is made his pocket, swallowed for the payment of \$12 a day to judges himself twice in the for all the districts, who hold such courts. The attorney by The horse, frighten i at the resent of the courts. general maintains that the act of 1883 repeals that of 1871 so far as the compen- Mrs. Putnam s body to see sation of judges appointed after approval | wagon, but was stopped because he reached of the former act is concerned. The Meridian to which town both bodies were opinion of the attorney general was taken. In one of Patronn's a charts was written in reply to a letter by Auditor this note : General Lemon, on whom a claim was made by Judge Seeley, president judge of Wayne and Pike counties, for \$144 for holding court in the Thirty fourth and Forty fifth judicial districts during last

Oriven Insane by a Medium.

Gainsworth Pettis, mill owner, of Lockfinally surrendered his sense and reason to Abraham and others were materialized at be insisted that she could fear the disall characters and even appearing as the Messiah. Believing that the spirit of Nebuchadnezzar controlled him Pettis went into the fields to live with the beasts BISMARCK has a flice vein of sarcasm and eat herbs, roots, etc. The keepers

Two Boys Under a Falling Building At 10 o'clock Sunday night an old build been an eyesore, fell with a crash, burying Edward, aged six years, was found building is the oldest in the city and it is quite likely that the building inspector

will now insist upon its demolition. Four Men Fearfully Burned. On Friday night, in a shaft being sunk by the Amity coal company, at Kyterville, his tormento a at a cap-Lackawanna county, the last shot fired by Lackawanna county, the last shot bred by the workmen uncovered a feeder from which a volume of gas began to issue. It was immediately set on fire by the blast and the flames ascended one fourth the when Oliver fell forward to he would not when Oliver fell forward to he would be when Oliver fell forward to he would be should was not then discovered. At a late nour last night Wm. Higgins, charge man, and his assistants, James Steel, John Riley and William Jones, who intended to work all night, were lowered into the pit. When high in fifty feet of the bottom was not then discovered. At a late hour they were terrified by the discovery that they had been lowered into a veritable pit of fire. They instantly gave an alarm, but more than a minute elapsed before the workmen at the top of the shaft could ascertain why it was sounded. As soon as He is, they realized the predica neut their fellow workmen were in they hoisted the bucket out the sinkers were in the meantime fear GLADSTONE is described by Ruskin as fully burned, and it is probable that they

To Increase the militia Appropriation. Adjutant General Presly N. Guthrie has sent letters to a large number of congress arms for the militia forces. Gen. Guthrie President Jackson, when there were but seventeen states, with a population of eight millions of people, and no increase His nomination would be a public calamity to increase this allowance, but without success. Again in 1880 a bill was pending SENATOR TABOR's wife some time ago placed about \$29,000 worth of gems and militia of the House made an exhaustive that in that and every sympathy he was report giving a history of the subject. Unlike most efforts to obtain increased ap propriations from the federal treasury this one meets with the full approval of the secretary of war, the lieutenant general of the army, the adjutant general, chief of it has their hearty support. With the support of the committee on appropriation it would not be difficult to secure the passage of this bill, but without it it will be necessary for us to direct to the subject the personal attention of our representa-

SELINSUNOVE ABLAZ

An incendiary fire Threatening a Youn's balety.

Bros.' warehouse, on the corner of Pleasant and Market streets, Selinsgrove, and quickly spread up to Pine street, burning one block up on both sides. All the grain and produce in School.' produce in Schoch's warehouse, together with five valuable horses, were burned and the loss to the firm is esti-mated at \$5,000. A keg of powder which

raging and will sweep a greater part of West Market street. Gamberling & Broth er's tin shop is in rains and the public school building on fire. The loss this hour is estimated at \$15,000. fire is supposed to be the work of diaries. The fire alarm rope was all The greater part of the the street in a lawn. As young Strickler attempt that has been made to have the

A dUSBANDS DOUBLE CRIME. Rilling Blansell and this Wite in an Atter-

At 6 p. m Saturday a highway from Jordan, Onondaga dian, Cayuga, county. days ago a man and When within about a m

her in quick succession ing up the arm, lodged in the lodged behind her car, and she f ly. The horse, frighten int the report the revolver, ran for some distance wa

" To whom it may conce "We wish to be sent : Alines Made att. to our sister, Mrs. S. d. Smith, for billed, where our expenses will saidly be paid We wish to be laid out at these of This herse belongs to Niles.

ones. Pettis was a great skeptic, but Putnam was a clerk in the express willow there, and represented him at as worth the dupe's command. Jones personating and at least could live Lappely with this On July 29, 1882, they were married a her sister's home in More dampared went to Dunkirk to live.

On their wedding horness May Drown meta man whom she had known, and with whom she had a brief a protestiwhich was observed by Patanana who am language to his wife. This was the begin ning of the grouble will, endels to

The Morial Terror of a Negro Windway (fell Pursue) by Telegraph Clastica. A party of some twenty live lines, the employ of the Baracca chants' telegraph company have been county, Connectiont. latter place, near the Historia ed. Edward, aged six years, was found to be fatally injured. The physicians say he will not live through the night. The building is the oldest in the city and it is a negro, standing at the bar and talling drink, they ordered him but of the ea He didn't leave quick so high to not then and they began to have him arrait, W. drew a razer from he hap perket and as Morris Oliver appl technic for hear escaped from the room. They pured-Wood until he took resuge suns under rolled over on his back a corpor. Seward ordered the arrest of the mileaders as accessories to Wood and Control their friends hustled them out of the wo lage, and they excaped

> The Agricultural Reparted of Col. Pays Denver Tribune

In Pennsylvania a good story is told concerning Col. Elisha W. Davis, the last speaker of the Colorado House of Representatives and now agent for the Unat Ouray agency, in Utah. It was ma years ago, before the gont and other firmities had made itaroa is on Davis' mag nificent physique and when he was a the prime of life, and without a equal at ready repartee, that he was nominated for the Pennsylvania Legisla ture in Venango county. He agreed with his opponent to make a joint campaign after the manner of the famous Lincoln Douglass contest in Illinois. At one of the hustings there was assembled a purely agricultural audience. The Democrati candidate had the platform for the open ing speech, and Davis was mingling with the crowd. The Democrat informed his that in that and every sympathy he was with them, and, as if to clinch his argument, he said: "No industry can claim my attention like yours; I am of you; I was born on the farm, aye, I might say, almost between two rows of corn," the speaker retired, instead of the applause that he expected, he heard the clear voice "A pumpkin, by of Davis ringing out. ." Davis had no need of further reply,

---Driven Mad by Haffled Love John W. Brayley, of Evanston, fil, who agrived in Buffalo, N. Y., a few days ago, was arrested for attempting swielde. Bray ley showed signs of lunacy and gradually became worse, and has been taken to the state insane asylum a raving maniac. Sunday evening fire started in School & | In his rational main his he told what led him to wish to destroy his life | Some

wagons and taking them to the country purchased the horses in that neighborhood handed of health from Sunbury has been telegraphed and has shipped a large number this year.

RAVAGES OF A GREAT STORM IN OHIO INCIDENTS OF ITS RECENT VISIT. Lives Lost and Property Destroyed in the Path of a Tornado-A Trestle The ttridge Wrecked

A severe storm attended with high Two winds, and followed by a heavy fall of and as a consequence there was a great hail, passed over Dayton, O., Sunday evening. Reports of a cyclone passing is along south of there in a northwesterly third course have begun to arrive, and the indications are that great destruction has been wrought to property. Cattle have been killed and people injured. been killed and people injured and probably killed. The telegraphic connection with all of the surrounding towns is cut to the disappointment of the people, no off, the poles and wires being blown down and carried away, and the only means at owing to the fact that it was too late after hand to gather facts is by horseback.

About eight miles south of Dayton nearly half a mile of the railroad track of almost every one down town that no show the Toledo, Cinciunati & St. Louis road is could be held in the atternoon, this fact torn up and blown away. At Alexander- did not prevent the people from going to ville and Carcolton, ten miles south, houses were raised from the ground by the wind, and in some instances were least 5,000 people were on the grounds entirely tora asunder. In both places watching the field of canvass go up. about thirty houses were destroyed and | Many of these folks were from the coundamaged. The cyclone was seen to form | toy and had come to town on purpose to near Dayton. In these places and be- see the show. They were all disappointed the visitors in short order. and shot him in the left side, jsut below the heart, immediately disappearing in the darkness.

Several mines out they have tween there and Woodburn, another direction, and Mrs. Putnam asked them to small town, horses and cattle were the herd of elephants and listential town, horses and cattle were in the herd of elephants and listential town, horses and cattle were in the herd of elephants and listential town, horses are falling in on the beautiful language of score by innings was: tween there and Woodburn, another and had to content themselves looking at club as usual played a good fielding game away like blades of grass before a scythe. on hand in tremendous numbers. They The trestle work of the Toledo, Cincinnati and St. Louis road, about 500 feet and never thought of leaving during the

across the country,
At Alexanderville an old lady named Jackson was badly, probably fatally in over Mitchell, body bruised and internal in latapproval of the act of 1883, providing that into the front of the wagon shad. Fatno judge of the courts of common pleas nam stopped the horse, got an of the injured. From this point the cyclone took hereafter appointed or elected and comwagon, and ordered Mrs. Starge to a northeastern course, atribing Young at something in order to make a northeastern course, atribing Young and ordered make a northeastern course. a northeastern course, striking X-mia. where the soldiers' and sailors' orphans' his home was damaged. All the out houses children were injured, but intelligence brimming with busy life.

received from there says none are fatally By six o'clock the large lents were all hurt. Miss Harney, a matron, was seriously hurt about the head, and the night watchman, Robinson, sustained ser ious injuries. All this part of the country was terribly damaged.

Reports from Jamestown, a small town east of Xenia, states that nearly the entire opening the large circus tent, which held town was wrecked. Four people were killed about 12,000 people, was packed. town was wrecked. Four people were killed there, but the names can't be procured at present. Several others sustained injuries from which they cannot recover. It is estimated that at least one hundred per sons are injured. It is impossible to estimate the damage to property and crops, flouring and saw mills, houses, barns, forests, in fact everything that was in the track of the cyclone was damaged or deport township. Erie county, was brought was Mary Watson, was do yours on and hended when it is known that the cyclone

OBITUARY.

Death of Capt. George 1, Hoyle, George Leonard Boyle, who for more

than a quarter of a century has occupied the position of dispatcher and depot master at the Pennsylvania railroad passenger deput in this city, died Sunday morning at half past four o'clock, at his residence No. 45 West Chestnut street, aged 65 years. For several years past Capt Boyle had suffered more or less from heart disease, but it was not until about two months ago that the disease assumed a serious char-acter, and it has been only a week or two niest act on the bill was that of Billy Burke mediately applied abusise and insulance that he was regarded as being in imminent danger. For several days past his friends trained to do tricks of almost every concave up all hopes of his recovery, and his ceivable kind. The show concluded with death occurred at the time stated above. He retained his mental faculties and was horses, elephants and camels tried their fully conscious of his approaching dissolution, and prepared for the change, up to the last moment of his life

Mr Boyle was a native of this city, a son of Philip Boyle. When very young he was apprenticed to the late Charles Gillespie, and under his instructions learned the shoomaking trade. He remained in Mr. Gille cpie's employ for many years, becom-Gillespie's family. About 1850 Mr. Boyle was offered and accepted a position on the I'hiladelph'n and Columbia railroad, then owned by the state, but sold soon afterwards to the Pounsylvania railroad company. Mr. Bayle occupied successively several important positions, both under too state and railroad company some years he had charge of the freight depot on the Harrisburg pike, in the northwestern part of the city, and was subsequently promoted to the position of dispatcher and depot master at North caused by a broken axle, Queen and Chestnut streets. In every position held by him he was active. efficient, trustworthy in the discharge daughters survive him. He was a most devoted husband and father, and a devout Christian, having been a member of St. Mary's Catholic church from his youth for the good of the church. He was a member of the board of managers of St. church sodalities, and a charter member of St. Bernard's beneficial association He was also for years a director of the Children's home, and was charities. He was strictly conscientious in every relation of life, being no less faithful in his secular than in his religious duties. Few men in Lancaster were more widely known or whose death is more sin cerely regretted.

His funeral will take place on Wednerday morning from his late residence No. West Chestnut street at 9:30 o'clock solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Mary's cemetery.

flat of Uncialmed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed let ters remaining in the postoffice at Laneas ter for the week ending April 28, 1884 : Ladies' List-Mrs. E. M. Allen, Mrs. E. D. Bard, Ada Barricks, Jane S. Dearolff, Mrs. Charles Frey, Lizzie Groff, Lizzie S Harmes, Phorbe A. Hess, Ida Huber, May Richerson, Lizzie Shellenberger, Mrs. Henry Smith, Kate L. Smith, Mrs. Mrry

Stengle, Mrs. Edeth Leahman. Gents' List-James H. Brown, Backer, Cornwall Heirs, Jamison Davis, A. Elipys, Master Thomas Evans, W. & W. H. Freeman, H. B. Frils (for.), S. F. Glick, Fred'k F. Groff, John A. Kempf. Daniel M. Landis, Robbie McIm, Isaac Meckley, Edward Morgan, Frank Mur-phy, Harry L. Owen, E. B. Rhinere, G. Shuffner, Geo. A. Smith, Isidor Stein, Philip Zurbrick.

A Denial from Officer Speece. Officer Specco, of the Ninth ward, in-

forms us that he was in no way connected with the arrest of William Miller, the with the arrest of William teamster, who was fixed \$4.53 for an alleg

for and thre engines are now on their way SWEPT BY A CYCLONE. THE FOREPAUGH SHOW.

Disappointed Crewds on the Streets on Saturdsy-An immense Throng at the Evening Performance.

Saturday was a beautiful day for a circus erowd of people in the city. Owing to the assident which detained the trains containing the great show, no street parade the afternoon, it being almost impossible to convince them that there would be no parade. To add the show's arrival to pitch the tents in the circus lot. At three o'clock in the afternoon at

the canvasmen. The small boys were Clark, 20 went to the lot early in the morning in length was wrecked and scattered over thought of leaving during the the country. The sky was clear, there time and scarcely any of them could have being no rain, as the cyclore sweet was tared better had there been a short from the form of the country. being no rain, as the cyclo co swept west fared better had there been a show in the atternoon. Curiosities, such as women, midgets, tall men, snake charmers, &c , walked around the lot while the jured. The other injured reported are tents were going up and armies of young-Ed. Whitely, leg broken; Thomas Harris, sters followed them, almost crazy with head badly cut and arm broken; Robert delight. The circus men in every department were kept busy and everyone was wagons, with poles and canvas, and ani mal cages drawn by all kinds of teams were constantly being driven through the were wrecked. Quite a number of the grounds and the scene was at all times

up and ready for the evening show, which begun at So'clock. The crowd present at the opening was tremendous, and probably no show ever appeared which had such a rush. Everyone seemed crazy to get inside of the canvas, and by the time for

The first teut at the entrance contained the menagerie, which, as every one acquainted with the show business knows, is the linest owned by any circus firm in the land. The great feature of this tent was the " white elephant." This animal is of very small size and steel gray in color. It does not look much as though it had been painted or fixed up in any other way. Many persons were disappointed at the size of the animal, but all seemed satisfied with its color. The circus performance opened at So'clock

and it was given in two rings and a stage. No show has ever appeared here that gave better satisfaction, but the management were compelled on account of the great delay during the day to cut the performance and rush it through in a great hurry. There were many excellent features in the show, the principal among which were the following : Adam Foregaugh's (jr.) herd performing elephants; feats of strength George Jagendorfer; Damafonte, the snake charmer ; asrial performance by the great Silbons; the wonderful Arabs; Litand his trained elephant, which has been risburg team this afternoon. the hippositione races, in which men, luck, making matches of the most exciting character. After the show a concert of the stereotyped style was given, which was received with apparent satisfaction. The members of the press of this city

are under many obligations to Mr. Frank Connelly, the press agent of the show, for many courtesies shown them. Mr. Connells is a well known newspaper man, account of its size. The fair is held for hisaself having left the Philadelphia Times to go out with I repaugh, and what he chase uniforms and instruments for the does not know of the show business and band.

The learn.

The Circus Sustains Another Wreck. After the close of the circus and while the company was about leaving this city at an early hour Sunday morning, two of their cars containing horses ran off the track at the siding below the stock yards. Both cars were wrecked and the road was blocked up for several hours. The horses were not injured. The accident was

The Work of a fancaster Sculptress.

Florence Letter to the Moston Transcript. of his duties to the company, and courteous and obliging to the public. Mr. Boyle married Mary Hook, a daughter of Pa. is about to be shipped to America. the late David Hook. One son and five It is a commission from the state of Pennsylvania and is to be placed in Washing tou In the statue of Miss Nevin has given an excellent idea of the minister soldier by illustrating the well known in up, and a leading spirit in all enterprises cident in his life, when in his pulpit, he threw aside the clerical robe and presented himself in full uniform before his congre-Mary's orphan asylum, of several of the gation, declaring his determination to enter the Revolutionary army and use the sword in defense of his country. Miss Nevin soon goes to America to be present at the unveiling of her work and to receive the actively engaged in many other public just appreciation of her country, upon whose roll of famous women her name will be placed.

Bob Burdette Defines His Posttion. Mr. Edwin Twitmyer, of Franklin and Marshall college, who is the editor of the College Student, the official paper of the institution, heard some time ago that Rob ert J. Burdette, the famous humorist of the Burlington Hawkeye, was an alumnus church at 10 o'clock; interment at St. of Franklin and Marshall. Mr. Twit myer recently directed an inquiry to him whether he was 'a Frankhu and Mar-shall man." To this he received a prompt reply in Bob's characteristic vein :
"My DEAR EDWIN: No, I never was a Franklin and Marshall man, I am for Blaine and Lincoln.

" Ever yours, "ROBERT J. BURDETTE. " Ardmore, Pa., April 12, 1884."

Court of Common Pleas. This morning the April term of common pleas court began with Judge Patterson

on the bench. Of the 30 cases down on the list only about 10 are ready for trial, several having been continued on account of the absence of Mr. Reynolds in Washington. cases were attached this morning and the jury were discharged until 2:30 p. m. Current Business.

William J. Cresswell and George F. Buating, who plead guilty to peddling without license, were sentenced to pay s fine of \$1 and costs. John S Chillas, of this city, was granted a license to peddle.

Employed for the Kellogg Prosecution. phia, where he had trumbe append to cure of violation of toll gate laws, an account him of his infatoation. Whole being taken of which official robbery appeared in the received a telegram a few days ago from the received a telegram and the received a telegram a few days ago from the received a telegram and the received a telegram a few days ago from the received a telegram and the received a telegram and the received a telegram at the received a telegram and the mated at \$5,000. A keg of powder which was in the warehouse exploded and men, women and children ran through the fleeged the unsuspecting teamster was on to Washington, D. C., as counsel for Samuel H. Roadman. Of the spoils \$2.25 the United States in the case against Wm. all by the true stories relating his moral delinquencies. His weakness, if not turpitude, was asclearly demonstrated as the first should be delinquencies and managers to be H. A. McPike, of the Cambria moved their household effects to places of the country flat household effects to places of the Aitoena Tribune. In such able journalistic hands, the Times should flat household effects to places of the household effects to place of the househo

THE NATIONAL GAME. The Ironeldes Detest the Somers Club, of

On Saturday afternoon the Ironsides played a game with the Somers club of Philadelphia, defeating them by a score of 10 to 8. A large audience was present, and the weather was very fine. The home team made a number of changes in their positions. The battery was Parsons and Donald with Bradley, on third McTamany at short and Oldfield and Pyle in the outfield. The Philadelphia boys presented a very strong nine including Cleveland and Geen, the battery of last years Clearfield club. The home battery did good work considering the fact that it was the first time the two men had ever worked together. In the early part of the game everything was one sided. The Ironsides did heavy work at the bat and at the end of the sixth inning the visitors could do nothing with Parsons in the early part of the game and none of their men reached first base until the fourth inning. In the eighth inning the Somers seemed to have solved Parsons delivery and succeeded by heavy hitting in making five runs. In the ninth inning Pyle went into the box and retired

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Barned runs—Somers, 2 Struck out—Iron-sides, 4; Somers, 3. Wild pitches, Parsons, 1; Cleveland, 1. Pas-ed balls—Donald, 1; Far-mer, 6. Left on bases—Ironsides, 5; Somers, 3, Umpire—Jake Goodman.

Games Elsewhere.

Saturday : Philadelphia : Baltimore 7, Keystone 4; Philadelphia 5, Athletic 9 New York : Metropolitan 4, New York 8 Brooklyn: Brooklyn 2 Buffalo 3; Cin-cinnati: Chicago Union 8, Cincinnati Union 14; Washington, D. C.: Cleveland 9, Washington 6; Baltimore; Baltimore 7, Monumental 4; Louis, ville, Ky.: Quincy 3, Louisville 5; Harrisburg: Harrisburg 2, Detroit 4, Washington, D. C: Boston Union 10, National Union 6; Annapolis, Md.: Waverly (Washington, D. C.,) 2, Naval Cadets 2; Princeton, N. J.: Princeton 6, Newark 11; Reading: Phila. Reds 7, Active 28 ; Philadelphia : West Philadelphia 6, Quickstep 4; Manayunk: Manayunk 6, Rosebud 4; Olympia Park: Stetson 5, Active of Bristol 4; Hartville grounds: Hartville 5, Kensington 4; Wayne Junetion : Young America 7, Ariel 3.

Sunday : Cincinnati 3, Chicago 4 ; St. Louis 7, Altoona 1; Louisville 13, Indianapolis 2.

stray Dismond Notes. The Chambersburg play the Actives, of Reading to-day

The Littlestown club were a second time vanquished by the York on Saturday by the score of 5 to 4. The Ironsides are playing the Philadelphia "Reds" and the Lancaster the Har-

THE CITY BAND FAIR.

Saturday Night. Notwithstanding the circus and other attractions the City band had a very large crowd at the opening of their fair in Macanercher hall on Saturday evening. This is the first fair that has been held in this room, which is perhaps as well adapted to the purpose as any in this city, on

the purpose of procuring money to pur

The committee baving it in charge con sists of Harry Hoin, president; J. W. Keller, secretary ; Amos Gast, treasurer. The room is very handsomely decorated with flags and evergreens and the tables run north and south along the sides. The control of the fair is almost entirely with the ladies, who have worked hard to make it a success. The tables are named after different bands in the state and they are

in charge of people as follows: City Band,—Mrs E. Martin, Misses Kate Martin, Sue Brenner, Sarah Drep-pard, Kate Hecht, Lizzie Bitzer and Ciara Martin.

Evening Call Band, of Philadelphia .-Misses Lizzie Dosch, Emma Hoin, Sallie Hoin, Maggle Doseb, Emma Walton, Margie Herzug, Mary Stumpl and Mary Burger.

State Capitol Band, of Harrisburg -Misses Lizzie Anderson, Bertha Hathoway, Mary Anderson, Maggie Keller, Annie Handren, Annie McDevitt, Jennie Trout, Mary Schiraw and Mrs. Sarah A. Keller Great Western Band of Pittsburg .- Mrs. Mary Graybill, Mrs. Hanna Clemens, Mrs. Erisman, Mrs. Bateman and Mrs. Herr, Misses Katie Bostick, Emma Fisher, Mary Hepting, Helen Hepting, Mary Wisher, Apple Single.

Riggold Band of Realing .- Misses Mag gie Kuhlman, Mary Kuhlmau, Hattie Gast, Sallie Bookmyer, Hattie Wiley, Lena Lotz, Hallie Hartman, Louisa Alt and Mrs. Mary Anne. Lancaster Military Company, -- Misses

May Dorwart, Agnes Single, Lizzle Zal-lers, Ella Heiss, Florence Iske, Katie Zellers, Florence Laid, Hallie Ball. In the center of the room there is a well from which lemonade is drawn by Misses Ella Anderson and Maggie Hart, who alternately personate then been Rebecca. The wheel of fortune at the tin and china ware tables are in charge of George Graybill and Fred Weiman.

All the tables are loaded down with fancy articles, nearly all of which are the handwork of the lady friends of the bands. Thousands of pretty articles are to be disposed of in various ways, and every one who enters the fair is entitled to a chance

on a very fine set of furniture. The articles to be voted off are as follows: Sewing machine, marble top table, breech loading gun, target rifle ladies' gold watch, gent's silver watch, one, Sons of Veterans badge, O. U. A. M. badge, necklace, base ball outfit

bracelets, gold ring, ice pitcher and picke The articles to be chanced off are as follows : A fine wreath of seeds, made and presented by Miss Agnes Singerly, pickel easter, basket of flowers, banging lamp, pair of vases, guess doll, white elephant box of eigars, water cooler, large dolls, pound cakes, etc.

This evening after their regular meeting the Lancaster military company will visit the fair and give an exhibition drill. The band will be present every evening to discourse the latest music. The fair is admirably managed, and there is nothing to prevent its being a great success.

On Saturday evening Henry Gall, of before Parkeeburg, made complaint before Sollenbarger, of Bird in Hand, had at-tempted to rob him. The accused was

arrested, and in de ault of bail was locked up for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier on Wednesday next.