HER PERSONAL NOTES OF THE PROMI-NENT PROPLE OF 1828.

The Stage Taverns, Public Schools and Markets of Nearly Sixty Years Ago-A Sunday at the Presbyterian Church-In Hospitable Lancaster Homes.

When Ann Royall came to town, in the chill November days of 1828, the stage that landed her in Lancaster "stopped at an indifferent tavern only fit for wagoners"; and the landlord, in her opinion, was " an awkward slooney, though he was not a Ger-He was gruff and rude to her ladyship and "had no room"; she got a dinner "thought the hog might have prepared a or at least have gone out and hunted up one for her somewhere. She subsidized s little, ragged, match-peddling boy, whom she found at the tavern, to convey to Mr. chanan, the member of Congress, news of her arrival, and he gallantly came to her relief with great courtesy and promptness, He put her in charge of Mr. Parker, "late of must have provided for her very hospitably, as Mrs. Royall ascribes to him "ease and ele "intelligence of counten-"mild aspect," figure" and an "alluring smile which ac companied his soft voice." His wife and postess of this chronicler is described as "plainly dressed, lovely in her person, kind and affable as her husband," with a benign countenance, and lustrous, soft, blue eye. From all of which it seems that Ann Royal could praise as well as scold

Miss Byrne, who lived with the family as a friend-and who, like the good housewite, wore "no ruffles, curls or flounces" - was "un-affected and unadorned by ought but virtues"; she "was well informed, gay and The traveling historian fairly s" over the refinement, nobility and ourtesy of Lancaster society of that day : its representatives crowded her parlor-she

says.

Mrs. Dickson, who, in connection with her Mrs. Dickson, who, in connection with her publication of the INTELLIGENCER, ran a book store then, she found to be a widow, a "worthy, plain, sensible, kind and honest woman" with a large family, and she had pretty hard getting along. Young Feran, who edited the paper, found favor in the eyes of Mrs. Royall and is set down for a "very amiable young man." But when the family preacher stepped into the book store what must have been his astonishment—and strange woman who mildly characterizes him as "a great old, red-faced, red-hot mission brimstone was smoking out of his "and he wore a sleek, fine broad-

There was but one small library in Lancaster then, and that was kept by a lady. The stranger was delighted to hear from those in attendance that her "Black Book" was read with avidity by its patrons.

A General Mosier, whom Mrs. Royall found in Lancaster, was a fine figure for his age, six feet three inches in height, straight as an Indian, and though dressed in red fiannel it could not disguise his noble micn. He had been born in Boston, fought at Bunker Hill and was a "Chesterfield in manners" and a blacksmith by vocation.

OBJECTS OF INTEREST. The court house, which was then in Centre Square, is described by Ann Royall as a "very handsome building"; and the banks hurches were costly and elegant. The poor house was "in a very improper place"
—it is yet. The Academy—Rev. Joseph son, principal-had twenty-five students, "fine looking, modest youth"; and the prin-. Mr. Wilson, was "a very young man of amiable manners and disposition, and a man of high literary attainments for his years." Perfect order, silence and decorum reigned in his school room. The male public school then had "200 quite small boys very modest and handsomely featured, though many of them had a sickly aspect." though many of them had a sickly aspect,"—this being in the year that bilious fever prevailed so generally in Lancaster, as recently recalled in these columns by Dr. Atlee, who was in active practice at that early date. Fuller, "a Yankee, of course," was in charge and got \$500 salary. In the female department girls from 6 to 12 were making wonderful progress in drawing and needlework. The German children, just beginning English, were most attentive and delighted with their acquirement of "knowledge of the language."

guage."

John A Landis, "a very amiable and ingenious man," had a handsome museum collection, manufacturing most of the artificial specimens himself, among them a representation of the French Bastile.

The market here commanded the so-

To her its greatest curiosity was "Dutch cheese," neither the appearance nor smell of which was to her taste. But "smear case" she pronounced "superior" to the best butter. Here, too, she saw "mammoth umbrellas, about ten feet in diameter," covering as man as a dozen persons, sheltering the marke

carts and wagons. But the spiciest and most picturesquely in teresting part of her story is that in which the authoress of this volume under consideration pays her respects to some of the most notable personages of Lancaster society in that day. The names sprinkled through her narrative are quite familiar, and those to whom they belonged are well remembered here. Tha part of her story is reprinted in full, save a few ill-tempered and spiteful allusions to well-known citizens who probably resented her impertinence and obtrusiveness. She

says:
"For the length of time I spent in the city, five days, I formed a very extensive acquaintance. No people in the United States are more disposed to friendship and hospitality than the people of Lancaster. They vie with each other in paying respect to, and lavishing kindness upon strangers. Hon. James Buchanan I have mentioned in the 3d vol., of the Black-book; his honor, the mayor of the city, was almost the first man who paid his the Black-book; his honor, the mayor of the city, was almost the first man who paid his respects—his name is Nathaniei Lightner, a very gentlemanly man, of middle age, and stout robust make, good health, fair complexion, round face, and open benign countenance and no man more bountful or liberal to the poor. George Louis Mayer, esq., also paid me unremitting attention. Mr. M. is an alderman of the city, rather small, and lame, from being afflicted with the rheumatism many years, though still in the prime of life. He is a merchant of considerable wealth, and a man of princely virtues—his hand is ever spread in distributing relief to the needy widow, the sick, and the friendless orphan. While I was in Lancaster, he found a poor invalid somewhere in the city, and had him removed to his own house, and nursed him with his own hands! Mrs. M. is also a pattern of kindness and humanity. Their whole business seems to be that of hunting up the friendless and distressed, and relieving their wants. Few relieve distress, in these days, when it comes to their door, much less do they seek after it. But this is the true Catholic spirit. I being a stranger, Mr. M. never missed a day, often two or three times in the same day, but he called to see if he could render me any service. Dr. Elyough to take pattern by him before he attempts to regulate the government; but he, nor his whole tribe, never performed as much goodness. Though I am bound to acknowledge my obligations to Mr. Mayer, I stood in no need of a friend in Lancaster. Mr. Parker himself devoted his whole time to me while I remained at his house, which reflects eternal honor upon the state of Peunsylvania. Mr. P. was constantly bringing up some gentleman to my parlor. But we will go on. Messrs. Norris, H. Pennsylvania. Mr. P. was constantly bringing up some gentleman to my parlor.
But we will go on. Messrs. Norris, II.
Rogers, Reynolds, the editor, E. Wright and
E. R. Evans, are amongst the distinguished men of Lancaster. Mr. Norris, a
very amiable and interesting man, boarded
at the same house with myself. Mr. Rogers
is also much esteemed, and a very friendly,
engaging man. Mr. Reynolds, the editor, of

course, was at once a brother and a friend. I am much indebted to him—he is an able editor, and a man of taste and learning; he is of young appearance, and rather stout. Mr. E. Wright, a kind, intelligent, and genteel man, is of good size, middle age, and fair complexion, with an eye of azure blue; in his manners he is easy and affable, and a man of general and particular information. He is an attorney, and, by the way, a Yankoe, and to him I am particularly indebted for the most important information relative to Lancaster.

PRAISE FOR THE MORAVIANS.

PRAISE FOR THE MORAVIANS.

"The Moravian gentlemen, if possible, out went all the rest, in kindness and hospitality; they certainly, as a sect and as gentlemen, stand unrivalled, wherever they are found. There are a number of them in Lancaster, who are largely engaged in the mercantile business. I find them all men of learning and unbounded benevole nee, and an honor to human nature on every account. There never was a breach of faith or fair dealing, or a stain of dishonor, I am told, alleged against one of the sect. Of these, I became acquainted with Messra. John F. Steinman, and three of the Reigarts. Mr. S. is a young man, a tall noble figure, dark complexion, and dark eyes, and as amiable as virtue can make him. Mr. E. C. Reigart is likewise a tall fine figure, full face, fair complexion, and mild blue eye, and one of the most polished gentlemen in his manners; and alike amiable is P. W. Reigart.—humane, affable, kindness, and benignity itself. The third gentleman of that name I regret to find deficient of the first name, in my notes; he is described as a young man, fair complexion, with a deep black eye, open bright countenance, and gentleel manners.

"I had the address of several other Mora-PRAISE FOR THE MOBAVIANS.

el manners, "I had the address of several other Mora vians, and lament the want of time to call upon them, which alone deprived me of that

"I had like to have overlooked Mr. E. R. Evans, but he well knows I hold him in too high estimation ever to forget him. Mr. E. is a young man, with a tall slender person, fair face, benevolent open countenance, and of easy, plain manners. Mr. J. Oglesby, of the bank, is also a charming man; he is middle-aged, with a pleasing countenance, and very interesting manners. Messrs. D. Fuller, M. A. Musser, Hugh Maxwell, and Mr. Getz, were likewise introduced by their friends, and equally pleasing, agreeable men; particularly Mr. Maxwell, the editor of a paper, is a man of superior manners and intelligence."

"I had a complaint to make against the post-"I had a complaint to make against the post-mistress, but, as she is removed, I let her pass. General G. B. Porter, one of the first men in the state, resides in Lancaster, but unfortunately he was confined with sore eyes. Mrs. Porter, his lady, I met often— one of the most agreeable and accomplished women in the city. She is a handsome, but large woman.

large woman.

"Of three judges who reside in Lancaster.
I saw but one—Judge Regers, one of the
finest men in the place. The celebrated
Langdon Cheves lives on the borders of the city—I was truly sorry to forego the pleasure of seeing him. Mr. L. M., I had almost for-got, is a very amiable, pleasing young man. "The great Ross family live near Laneaster, and, from all accounts, are worth millions. The great iron works near this place

are principally owned by them. I called on are principally owned by them. I called on George Ross, esp., who lives in Lancaster. This gentleman is quite a phenomenon. Being deprived of the use of his limbs, he, or somebody for him, has invented a chair, which rests on wheels, and these are so con-structed, that, by the slightest application of his cane on the floor, he moves himself, with surprising facility, in any direction. He can run in a straight line, wheel to the right or left, turn round, and goes as quick as any person on foot. He is quite an elderly man, and worth the attention of all who travel for pleasure or amusement. pleasure or amusement.

"A funeral took place while I was in Lan-caster, in honor of an aged, respectable citizen—if I am not mistaken an alderman. This was also to me an incident of deep in-terest, and would have been more so, but for the inclemency of the day, being cold and rainy. The hearse was preceded by the mayor and two aldermen abreast, on foot— the citizens, men and women, followed two abreast, also on foot, with umbrellas, all neatly dressed, the bell folling all the while there were 100 persons in all.

AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. "Wishing to see the blue-skins, I went to their church, and after standing some time in the aisle, who should approach me but the big red-faced elder [takes a drop of the comfortable, doubtless, with all his Indigo] whom I put in terror at Mrs. Dickson's book-store—will you have a seat, madam?' said he, and led me to a pew in front of the pulpit. This was kind. It was raining hard, and I got very wet, being on foot. It was communion day, and the church was crowded. I liked their looks, however, better than most of the seet—they were crowded. I liked their looks, however, better than most of the sect—they were neatly dressed, good-looking people, and had an air of easy gentility about them. They tried to draw out their faces to blue-stocking length, but failed in their aim. The priest, a sickly looking man, spoke very well, and had a very fine countenance; but, like the whole of them, his prayers were abominably long. Do they learn this in the Bible? the vile impostors, are we not commanded to vile impostors, are we not commanded to make short prayers? This is merely done to detain the people in their presence. "This preacher would have been an amiable man, had he not joined those tract peo

ple.
"I was much displeased during the long sermon, &c., &c., by two Philadelphia bon-nets, worn, of course, by two Philadelphia ladies—I detested the bonnets themselves, the persons who made them, and the persons who wore them—they were most hatef 'lly affected—proud and ignorant of course. To show the bonnets off they were continually

affected—proud and ignorant of course. To show the bonnets off, they were continually shaking them, without reflecting that I could not see through them.

"Neither priest nor people had that long, black, sour look which distinguish the sect in other places. I liked all the proceedings but the Philadelphia bonnets, long prayers, and the money part. Is it not surprising that these fools who follow these Presby-terians (or any sect) who turn the house of God into a vile swindling office, cannot, nor will not, withdraw from such a den of thieves? A little reflection, which they could get for nothing, would teach them that they are led by wicked knaves.

"I ought to have noticed a long-faced missionary and his wife, whom I had seen sometime back at Manchester, Virginia, where they live. They had been on a visit to the hot-bed, New York, of which his long-faceship was a native, and put up at Mr.

faceship was a native, and put up at Mr. Parker's to spend the Sabbath. The vile hypocrite refused to relieve me in Mauches ter, and yet he stopped to spend the Sabbath His wife, however, had some goodness left

and took me up in her carriage." ANN TEARS HERSELF FROM LANCASTER.

"On the evening of the fifth day the trying time arrived, when I, with much pain, tore myself from these incomparable people. Mrs. Parker had purchased me a dress, and packed it away in my trunk. The dear Mag, as Miss Byrne was familiarly called, had presented me with a neat white pocket handkerchief, with her name in a full, as a keepsake. Mr. Parker had shown me his beautiful, celebrated horse Stanley.! He had devoted most all his time to me, and the whole, including my bill and fare to Columbia, cost me—how much? not one cent! But do not imagine Mr. Parker bestowed these marks of kindness upon me without struggling with a strong opposition. A number of gentlemen contested the point with him, and insisted upon paying my bill; but it was in vain! too much nobility there! Finding themselves over-reached, they came in for a share, and paid my fare to Columbia. The stage was to call for me about 4 o'clock. My trunks were brought down, and set in the passage. I had kissed the bedewed cheek of Mrs. P. and Miss Byrne—my friends had flocked in to take leave—they were waiting in the front parlor—I hastened thither and took a seat, with my back to the window, which looked into the street, and my face to the company. Hon. J. Buchanan seated himself on my right; Alderman Mayer—"Birother of G. Getz, esq., of Keading. ANN TEARS HERSELF FROM LANCASTER.

\*Rirother of G. Getz, esq., of Reading.

\*Tran thousand times worse than a professed gambling house, as it is gambling under a cloak.

This is the same Mr. Farker who received the premium of a silver cup sometime since, in Chester county, for the less horse at the show. The name of the norse is John Stanley, the most beautiful animal I ever set eyes on. His color is dark brown, and his form without fault, is symmetry liself. He was brought out by the groom on the square facing the door, where he gamboled round the groom with inimitable grace; his steps, which were as light as those of a cat, were not more than three or four inches in length. It is stated that he excels on the turf, and always victorious.

I saw the prize cup, which was valued at \$50. It was handsomely adorned with suitable cargavings, and prosented to Mr. P. by a foreign ambassador, whose name and title it bears.

took a seat on my left in rest in succession, forming a circle round the room—amongst them were several of the Moravians. Thus honored and surrounded, I counted the stealing moments with an aching heart! I was unable to converse, and knew nothing but that those dear people clung to me to the last. Mr. Parker pased the passage, watching for the stage! I often heard this light step enter the parior, but I dared not raise my eyes to look at him! I had expected some one to come in and announce the arrival of the stage, but a signal was agreed upon by my friends—this was a loud rap at my window. At length the rap was given! my heart, aiready full, sickened at the sound! every man arose from his chair—I was carried to the stage, and helped in! The stage soon separated me from my frinds, Garewell, dear Lancaster—I ne'er shail look upon thy like again,' I repeated inwardly. In many places I have met with people who understood politeness, but (as the man of antiquity said of the Spartans) the people of Lancaster practice it."

6The mayor was absent.

DIED AFTER A SKATING CONTEST. The Winner of the Six-day Race in New York

Victim of Exposure.

After William Donovan, the Elmira news-boy, won the six-day's roller-skating race in Madison Square Garden, his backer, Tom Davis, and his trainer, Jack Smith, thought the y had got a prize and they went to work to help him to recover from the terrible strain of the 1,002 mile race. They wanted to put him to bed and nurse him, but his fathe and his Elmira friends wanted to give him an ovation, so they took him to Elmira, him an ovation, so they took him to Elmira, where they exhibited him, then to Hornellsville, New York, and neighboring towns. Jack Smith saw the way things were going and telegraphed to Davis, "Come up, they'll kill the boy," and Davis got to Elmira as soon as possible and found the boy sick with a bad cold. He said to Davis: "Don't leave me. Take me to New York with you." Davis did so. When they got here they went to the Tarf, Field and Farm office, made the match for May with Skinner, the Boston skater, and then went to the Putnam house. Donovan said he was sick and was put to bed. He had pneumonia and by great attention was nursed back nia and by great attention was nursed back to convalescence. On Wednesday he was well enough to go

to the window to watch the people going into the circus opposite. Though the window was closed he caught cold and complained of pain in his stomach. Acute pericarditis followed and he sank rapidly. He had no idea of dying and Thursday morning talked of the coming race. "Pil win it," he said, putting out his hands for Davis and Smith to take them, "and then I can pay you back. take them, "and then I can pay you back.
You are very kind to spend all your time
with me." In the afternoon because he was dying. He took his gold medal from under his pillow and gave it to Davis, say

ing: "Keep this, Tom: it's the only thing I have to give you." To Smith he said: "Poor Jack; I wish I had one for you, too." He died early Friday morning.

The doctor said the race left his heart in a sary weak condition and made him susceptible to cold.

The Central Transportation Company.

The committee appointed on March 18, by
the stockholders of the Central Transportation company have issued a circular to the
stockholders in which they inform them that the committee are opposed to the modification of the lease with the Pullman Palace Car company, which reduces the annual dividend from twelve to three per cent, and also to the exchange of four shares of Central Transportation stock for one share of Pullman palace car stock, which involves the surrender of all interest in the \$600,000 sinking fund. The committee ask the stock-holders to advise the secretary, Benjamin B. Obdyke, 1,705 Chestnut street, Philadelphia whether they are in favor of or opposed to the modification, and urges them to be prethe modification, and urges them to sent in person or by proxy at the annual meeting on the 20th instant. Under the law no stockholder (females excepted) living within ten miles of the place of meeting

The Repeated Sern

From the Christian Advocate. At one time, whon the writer was pastor of the Summerfield church, the Rev. Heman Bangs was the presiding elder. His appointment to preach was for Easter Sunday. He came and preached an admirable and appro-priate-discourse on the resurrection of Christ. At the close Mrs. Anna Knapp, a widow of four-score years and daughter of the Rev. Smith Arnold, one of the pioneers came to the altar, and in the hearing of the writer thus addressed "Uncie Heman," as the ven-erable preacher was affectionately called by those who had known him long: "Brother Bangs, I enjoyed your sermon very much. I heard you preach it forty years ago. I liked it then. I heard you preach it again about 23 years ago, and it was good then, and to-day it was as good as ever." "Uncle Heman, with that look which those who saw it will never forget—of mingled good-humor and a quizzi-cal spirit—replied: "Well Sister Knapp, has there been any change in the facts about the resurrection of our Lord in the last 40 the resurrection of our Lord in the last 40 years? If it was good the first time you heard it, why should it not be just as good now?" Said the old lady: "Well, Brother Bangs, we shall soon be where you won't have to make an argument to prove it, as you did to-day." Neither their piety nor the infirmity of old age had dulled their wits.

UP AND DOWN THE COMMONWEALTH. Reguing is to have a new cavalry company to be attached to the Third brigade, National

Guard.

The president has appointed Ezra Evans, postmaster at West Chester, George T. Gross, at Allentown, and James Drury at Bristol.

Otto Loch, a barber of Wilkesbarre, has been held on the charge of tunneling into a warehouse next his shop and stealing \$5,000 worth of goods. worth of goods.

There are twenty houses in course of erec-tion or contracted for in West Chester, and the outlook for building at this season of the year was never better.

The Pennsylvania railroad will locate its Schuylkill Valley shops at Reading and em-

ploy 1,000 men there, giving them most of the work from the Eastern divisions and branches of the system.

Augustus Singleton, formerly a popular local Methodist preacher of Philadelphia, died from exposure on Thursday night, in a barn on the Burlington pike road, near Sor-

barn on the Burlington pike road, near Sorrel Horse, at the northern end of Camden county, N. J.

An extension of the Bangor & Portland road will be built by way of Martin's Crock to the Delaware river. By the new line Easton will get the benefit of the trade from nearly the entire slate district of Northampton county.

General John N. Purviance, the oldest member of the Butler county bar, died recently, aged 85 years. He was deputy attorney general in 1832, in 1843 was made major general of militia, and in 1845 was elected auditor general.

jor general of militia, and in 1815 was elected auditor general. Edward Ashbridge and William Smedley have been engaged for a few days past in getting subscriptions for building the Chester county railroad from Newtown Square to Downingtown, over what is known as the

We have received a satin programme of the entertainment given at the Boston theatre in Boston, for the benefit of the Theatrica Mechanics' association of that city a few days ago. Among the companies that took part were those of Hi Henry, Lizzie May Ulmer, M. B. Curtis, Den Thompson, Boston theatre, Madison Square and others, Henry's ministels opened the bill and Tommy Mack, of this city, appeared on the outside tambour.

His Twentieth Annual Sermor Rev. J. W. Hassler has just completed his twentieth year as paster of the Lutheran church in New Holland, and in commemo-ration of the event will preach his twentieth

of this city, appeared on the outside tambourine end singing, "His Latest Hit."

Mr. John Kerchner, a son of Mr. Wn Kerchner, deceased, returned to Macungle from Lancaster, where he was studying for the ministry, very ill with typhoid pneumo-nia. There is not much hope entertained for his recovery.

FOURTEEN PERSONS KILLED

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1885.

MURDEROUS ATTACK BY INDIANS IN THE NORTHWESTERN REBELLION.

One Thousand Redskins Sur ound a Fort and Massacre Priests and Women—A Criti-cal Condition of Affair—The Belief Concerning Riel's Intentions.

Fourteen persons have been massacred the rebels at Frog lake, near Winnipeg. Ru patches received. The following official dispatch to the Hudson Bay company, shows an alarming state of affairs:

"News from Clarke's confirms the report of a horrible massacre west of Battleford, at Frog lake, and fourteen persons were killed. and a party of forty Indians approached th fort. They were attacked at long range by the home guard. Two Indians were killed, and the Indians have gone, it is reported, to attack Saskatoon.

"Among the killed are T. T. Quinn, Indian agant: John Delaney, 5 rm instructor: Rev. Father Forfar, Rev. Father Merchand, Willis Craft, C. Govin, W. Gilchrist, two lay brothers, Mr. Gowanlock and his wife. The other mames could not be learned. Mrs. Delaney is now a prisoner. Mr. Cameron, the Hudson Bay agent is missing and is be. Delaney is now a prisoner. Mr. Cameron, the Hudson Bay agent, is missing and is believed to be killed. H. Quinn, a nephew of T. T. Quinn, the agent who was killed, escaped and arrived at Battleford on the 5th inst. The Indians are supposed to have commenced a massacre at Fort Pitt and killed a large number, but the news is not confirmed.

Frog Lake is about 120 miles northwest of Battleford and thirty from Fort Pitt. The reserves there are occupied by three bands of Crees under Chiefs Weemistico, Scahwosis, one Powhy and Paukahkewin. They num-ber over 200.

ber over 200.

The Hudson Bay company also received the following dispatch: "The government warehouse at Saddle Lake has been raided. The Indians have gone to join the rebels."

A dispatch from Edmonton indicates that a crisis is expected there hourly. The Indians are all about the town and threatening to make a raid. The women and children are in the barracks, and are much alarmed. in the barracks, and are much alarmed. Hundreds in Winnipeg are intensely excited as they have friends at Edmonton, all of whom are believed to be in immediate dan-

Alarming reports come from Battleford and as the Indians from distant reserves are collecting there the destruction of barracks in which the inhabitants have found refuge is expected. So critical is the position that the military authorities have decided to at-

the military authorities have decided to attempt a rescue of the women and children by means of the river, which is now open. A boat belonging to the Hudson Bay company lying above the town, will be sent down to-day and all the women and children will emberts. It is hoped that the rebels can be cluded. If they discover the object of the movement the best will be fired upon and probably sunk. The boat will proceed to Prince Albert, where it is hoped troops will be stationed before it arrives.

Dispatches from Prince Albert indicate a critical position of anairs there, and it is believed nere that the town will be captured by the rebels before the troops reach it. It is said to be Riel's intention to fall back upon Prince Albert and capture it if his army fasts

said to be Ricl's intention to fall back upon.

Prince Albert and capture it if his army fads to prevent the troops from crossing the South Saskatchewan at Clarke's crossing.

A Prince Albert dispatch from Colonel Irvine says: "Whole population on our hands. Am scouring country to collect provisions. Send flour and bacon at once, Indians quiet, except the Sioux and fifty Crees, who have jobaca the rebels. Three hundred and fifty men, all told, under arms here. The rebels are camped at Duck lake. here. The rebels are camped at Duck lake. The rivers are breaking up. Provisions are scarce. Balance of Cariton, which was set on fire when Crozier evacuated it, has been burned by rebels."

WAR SONGS AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Last evening the home entertainment for the benefit of Post 405 G. A. R., was repeated in the opera house, and the audience very large. The programme had been changed somewhat from the evening previous, and it was for the better. The majority of the songs were different and the princi-pal new features were the following: Silent quartette, by Prof. Wm. B. Hall, Miss Kate Ryan, Harry Drachbar and Samuel D. Bausman; bugie calls, W. H. Potts; whistling solo, Dan Clemmens, &c. The Mt. Joy children were marched into the hall after children were marched into the hall after the performance had begun and were greeted with tromendous applause. Going at once upon the stage they were put through their dril by their young commander. The little fellows showed that they had been well trained and their maneuvers were exceptionally fine. About 40 participated in the drill and they worked like a clock. They certainly could put old military organizations to shame. The audience was highly delighted with the performance and the boys received an encore. After the drill the little fellows were put upon the gallery to witness the were put upon the gallery to witness the remainder of the show, and they were sent to their home in charge of their principal, at

1:35 this morning.

This evening the last entertainment will be given in the opera house when there will be another change of programme. ADDRESSING THE ORPHANS.

Yesterday afternoon, after a long stree parade, the soldiers' orphans were taken to the room of Post 405, where they were adevening they took supper at the Lancaster County house, after which they called at the residence of State Superintendent Higbes, but found that he was out of town.

A Robber Caught Near Ephrata.

com the Reading Eagle. Wm. Bertram, a short, thick-set young man, apparently about 23 years of age, was arrested on a Reading & Columbia freight train near Ephrata on Friday morning by P. & R. Officer Boone, after an all night chase, He is charged with having robbed the money drawer of the ticket office, at Wernersville of \$34.14 in silver and gold. The prisoner was given a hearing before Alderman Denhard and \$20.63 in silver and pennies was hard and \$20.63 in silver and pennies was found in his possession. E. J. Klopp, assistant agent at Wernersville, stated that a \$10 gold piece was still missing. Bertram said he knew nothing of it, but the missing piece was subsequently found inside of his stocking. This fairly staggered the prisoner and he assumed an air of indifference. He said when he left home he had some \$21 in money and that the \$20.63 was a part of it. The finding of the \$10 gold piece, however, upset the man and as his story was rather conflicting, it was deemed advisable to hold him for trial. He was therefore remanded to jail. The prisoner lives at Watsontown, near Williamsport. He said he was a carpenter by trade, but when turned over to the prison authorities remarked that weaving would suit him botter and he was assigned to duty in that department.

Organization of the Water Committee The water committee of councils met o Friday evening at the mayor's office for organization. Mayor Rosenmiller is chairman of the committee by virtue of his office. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year :

ing year:
Clerk—Harry D, Shultz.
Day Engineer—James Fellenbaum.
Night Engineer—William Heline.
Superintendent Halbach has reappointed
Wilson H. Fisher and Frank Doman as fire-

men.

The new engineer is a machinist of many years' experience and was strongly recommended for the position. Andrew Bletcher of the Eighth ward, who served as clerk last year, had to give way to Shultz, a close friend of City Treasurer Myers.

R. G. Dyrenforth, assistant commissioner of patents, had to pack his value on Friday and make way for Robort B. Vance, of North Carolina. Vance is a brother of the senator and an ex-member of Congress.

HALF-BAKED LEGISLATION. Legitimate Businers that is Attempted to He

Suppressed by Law.
From the Lagenster Inquirer.
No individual has a right to manufacture or sell "adulterated compounds injurious to public health or business morals;" but there is no claim that imitation butter is unhealthy. Its manufacture is a legitimate business, and this attempt to suppress it is because of its coming into competition with the products of the dairy. We cannot see how any respectable court could sustain such a law

one contemplated.

It is perfectly legitimate for the law making power to provide that any imitation of butter or cheese must be sold under its true mame; and to take all necessary precautions against its being imposed on the public for what it is not. To this no fair-minded person can object; but to forbid its manufacture and sale, absolutely, is an assumption of authority not within the province of government, and an invasion of individual rights dangerous to the true principles of civil liberty.

Another Silly Bill.

From the Bodford Gazette. The bill which requires the teaching of physiology and hygiene in the public schools with special reference to the study of the effect of alcohol upon the system, has been signed by the governor and is now a law. We believe in a most rigid and vigorous enforcement of the liquor laws and we are earnestly in favor of any measures that will lessen or destroy the monster evil of intem-perance. The bill above referred to would seem to be the work of a convention of cranks. seem to be the work of a convention of cranks. That sensible men should give it any considereration surpasses the understanding It is, however, a big thing for the school book

AN INCENDIARY FIRE.

Griel's Vinegar Factory Burned at an Larly Hour This Morning.

This morning about half past one o'clock the vinegar factory of Frederick Griel on Pine street, between Walnut and Lemon was discovered to be on fire, and was almost totally consumed before the flames were extinguished. The building was a one-story frame about 15 by 18 feet dimensions, with flat tin roof. It contained six large vinegar vats six feet in height and five feet in diame ter, filled with partly manufactured vinegar, It also contained several hogsheads and barrels of vinegar, a large quantity of beech shavings and other material for the manu-facture of vinegar, besides a set of cooper and carpenter tools and other property.

The building and contents were insured for \$500 in the Manufacturers' insurance com-rant of Boston of which Charles B. Kanff

pany of Boston, of which Charles B. Kauff-man was the local agent, but that company gone out of business the risk is now held by the Germania of New York, of which H. R.

Brenneman is agent.
Alarms were struck simultaneously from

Alarms were struck simultaneously from alarm boxes Nos. 24, at the corner of Chestnut and Mary, and 43 at the corner of Lemon and Mary streets.

Engines Nos. 1 and 4 were in service. The insufficiency of the water main at this point was demonstrated by the fact that as soon as engine No. 4 commenced working, No. 1 cutoff get little or no water.

There is but little doubt that the boilding was fired by an incendiary, as there had been no fire in it for sometime pass.

BASE BALL DETERS

The Latest News of the Diamand in Co

Base ball on Friday : Philadelphia : Athletic Philadelphia 4: Washington: Providence 8, National 2; Baltimore: Buffalo 8, Baltimore 3; Jersey City: Brooklyn 11, Jersey City 2; Boston: Boston 19, Dartmouth 0

City 2; Boston: Boston 19, Dartmouth 0;
Trenton; Trenton 15, Princeton 5.
The Jersey City team has Nick Bradley
third in the batting order. He is playing left
field and had one bit in yesterday's game.
The Brooklyns did a great deal of "kicking"
in their game with the Virginias on Thursday,
because they would rather have had any
other club beat them than the Richmond team. Kimber, the old Brooklyn pitcher, handled the ball for the Southern nine. Higgins played a faultless game at second and had a two-bagger. Charley Fulmer says that, after all the talk, his Quaker City club will probably remain

in Philadelphia.

Denny Mack, of the Lancaster club, arrived last night and is looking well. The whole feam practiced in the snow at the park this morning.

Jake Goodman is doing good work on first

for the Trenton, and indeed, that whole team eems to be strong.

Charles Heckler, well known to many Lancastrians, died at the county hospital on Friday afternoon after a brief illness. His health had not been good for some months, but he was able to be about until Monday. Deceased was about 55 years old, a native o Germany and for many years a resident of this city. He was a barber by trade. When the 79th regiment was trade. When the 79th regiment was recruited by Col. Hambright, Heckler joined the band and was mustered into service on September 19, 1861. He was carried along on the rolls as a private of Company F. He remained with the regiment until September 5, 1864, when he was mustered out by special order. The arrangements for his funeral have not yet been made, but it is probable that his soldier friends will see that he is not interred in the almshouse cemetery.

A Professor's Suicide.

Professor Jules E. Loisen, instructor o French in the Columbia college school of mines, committed suicide at his home in the village of Woodside, Long Island, at noon village of Woodside, Long Island, at noon Friday. As far as is known, there was no cause for the act, although he had complained for a few days of a slight pain in the head that he ascribed to a cold. He was at the college and fulfilled duties on Thursday. Friday morning he did not leave his home, assigning as the reason his iudisposition. After dinner, as was his usual custom when at home, the professor retired to his bedroom for a short sleep. He had been in his room only a few minutes when his wife was startled by the report of a pistol and a heavy fall. Rushing up stairs she found her husband lying on the floor with blood gushing from a wound in his throat. He was dead when his wife bent down over the body.

The Other Side of a Story. Mr. G. W. Orendorf, of Falmouth, writes the INTELLIGENCER that injustice was done John and Dyce Orendorf in an account given in its columns of a sale made at Falmouth a short time ago by Henry Keiffer. It was short time ago by Henry Keiffer. It was then stated that the two Orendorfs, father and son, with others were arrested for disturbing the sale. G. W. Orendorf writes that Messrs. Kieffer and John H. Eppler, the latter the clerk at the sale, set upon the younger Orendorf, singling him out from the others, and that the father only intervened to save his son from trouble. The writer had an interview with one of the most prominent men in Concy township who says that John Orendorf is one of the most peaceable and law-abiding citizens in the township.

For some time past a stout, abie-bodied man, representing himself to be a mute, has been soliciting alms in this city. He carries with him a slate, on which he writes that he is deaf and dumb and asks for money. On Thursday evening, in front of the Leopard hotel, he had an altercation with some one, when he astonished the bystanders by swearing volubly in very bad English.

Flying to Evils They Know Not Of. Miss Carrie Brown, of Rockford, Ill., drowned herself because she feared insanity

drowned herself because she leared linanity would overcome her in consequence of an accident with which she met while attending school in Philadelphia.

Friday morning A. V. Arnold, a wealthy lumber merchant of Wilkinsburg, Pa., committed suicide by shooting bimself through the heart. Ill-health and business depression was the cause.

From the Marietta Register. Why not make a raid against campmee ings as well as skating rinks? The former run their picnics for profit on Sundays; the latter observe the Sabbath day. Quite a dis-tinction in the observance of Sunday. A SHORT WHEAT CROP.

The returns of April to the department agriculture indicate a reduction of over 10 per cent of last year's area in winter wheat. The aggregate shortage amounts to 3,000,000 acres. A decrease is reported in every state except Oregon. It is 22 per cent. in Kansas and Virginia, 20 in Mississippi, 15 in California, 44 in Alabama, 12 in Tennessee, Illinois and Missouri; 11 in New York and North Carolina, 10 in Mary-land and Texas, 8 in New Jersey, West land and Texas, 8 in New Jersey, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana; in Georgia and Ohio, 6 in Pennsylvania and Delaware, 5 in Michigan, 3 in Arkansas and 2 in South Carolina. The present condition of wheat, as reported, is worse than in 1883. It is 77 per cent. against 96 last year and 80 in 1883. In 1881, the years of lowest recent rate of yield, the condition, April I, was 85, and serious loss was sustained afterward. The status of the crop will be better shown a month hence, when the vitality of the roots has demonstrated and the character of the spring determined.

On the present showing the reduction of yield on the basis of last year's production promises to be nearly four million bushels on account of reduced area, and more than sixty millions from winter killed and low vitality. Whether the crop will exceed 400,000,000 bushels or fall short of it depends upon the reliability of present appear-

upon the reliability of present appearances and on future conditions affecting growth and ripening. The soil was in bad condition at the time of seeding on the Atlantic coast from New Jersey to Georgia and in West Virginia and Tennessee. It was bester as the seeding on the Atlantic coast from New Jersey to Georgia and in West Virginia and Tennessee. Jersey to Georgia and in West Virginia and Tennessee. It was better in the Southwest and in Missouri, Illinois and Michigan. In the Ohio Valley it is scarcely in a medium condition. Damage by the Hessian fly was not severe, though worst in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas, where injuries have occurred in three-tenths of the reported ter-ritory.

ritory.

The acreage of rye has been decreased in about the same proportion as wheat, but the condition of the crop is decidedly better, the average being eighty-seven per cent.

HUNT DOWN THE SCOUNDRELS. Harness Unbooked and Reins Mixed Up B

Cowardly Miscreants. Friday night when the midnight train came in at the Pennsylvania railroad depot, John Cherry, hackmen, mounted the box of one of his father's coaches at the depot, intending to drive away. As he started the horse, the animal walked out of the shafts and Mr. Cherry was pulled from his seat, It appears that some scoundrel had sneaked to the team during the driver's absence and team during the driver's absence and

to the team during the driver's absence and unhooked the harness.

At half-past one o'clock this morning as one of the transfer company's coaches was stand-ing in front of the Stevens house, the same scoundrel or another no better, during a temporary absence of the Idriver, unhooked the driving lines and crossed them under the chin of the horse, fastening the right hand line on the left side and vice versa. When the driver mounted his box in the darkness and attempted to turn the head of his horse to the right, he of course pulled him to the left, and not knowing what was the matter lost all control over the horse. Fortunately the animal was gentle, and the driver jumping from his box made an examination of he harness and form the horse the horse and their overlindone.

The man who would be guilty of perpetrating such outrages as those above described, placing as they do, not only the life or limb of the driver and his passengers, but of others who may be on the street, deserves to be hunted down and subjected to the severest punishment. coundrel or another no better, during a tem

It will be recollected that only a few weeks ago some fiend sawed haif through the pole of one of Mr. Brimmer's coaches while standing at night at the Pennsylvania rail-road depot, and the pole broke off, while the vehicle was being turned around. It fortun-ately happened then, also, that there were no passengers in the coach.

A Democratic Leader Settles the Growler From the Tribune.

Col. Bradley B. Smalley, of Vermont, as rived here on Wednesday from Washington after a two weeks' stay in that town. The colonel is enthusiastic over the political estuteness of the state department. say in Washington that there is no politics about Bayard. Then I ask them if he hasn't selected good men, and they reply that he has. I ask if he has not selected Democrats, and they say that he has. Then I crush them by saying, 'Well, what more do you want? He hasn't sent anybody abroad that was worth a cuss to the party at home That settles the growlers every time."

Friday evening there was a special instal lation of prelate, master-at-arms and inner Guard of Inland City lodge, No. 88, K. of P., to fill a vacancy caused by the removal of the late prelate, E. H. Greider, to Milton, Pa., Master-at-Arms C. R. Herr, having been promoted to the office of prelate, A. S. Strauss elected to the post of master-at-arms, and M. O. Starkweather to that of inner guard. These officers were formally installed by D. D. G. Ch. H. H. Holten.

A Most Ominous Silence.

From the New Holland Clarion. Shortly after the Linville robbery the county commissioners met with a flourish of trumpets, held a meeting for the purpose of offering a reward for the Welsh mountain outlaws; kept the proceedings a secret, and it has been so quiet ever since that you can hear a pin drop.

The Corinne Opera Company. Harry L. Hartmyer, of this city, starts on Monday on a four weeks' tour with the Corinne opera company, playing a week's engagement in each of the towns of Allen town. Pottsville, Reading and Harrisburg. Mr. Hartmyer has just returned from a trip on which he made engagements for the show in the above towns. in the above towns.

How He Wound up His Letter. A correspondent from Chambersburg closes business letter to an attache of this office in the following words: "To the victors belong the spoils; turn the rascals out. Yours in Christ."

The finance committee of councils organized on Friday evening by the election of John H. Baumgardner as president and Du Bois Rohrer as clerk.

Fearful and Fatal Explosion Near Hazleton. HAZLETON, Pa., April 11 .- One of a set of eighteen boilers at No. 5 colliery "Yorktown," exploded last evening, instantly killing the fireman, Edward Geatons, and fatally scalding the assistant fireman, Jas. Boyle. The latter was blown into a reservoir forty feet from the scene of the explosion, and the mutilated remains of Geatons were found alongside of a steam pump twenty feet distant, buried under broken steam pipes and a mass of debris. The boiler house was partially demolished and the damage amount to over \$7,000.

Unable to Identify the Body.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The body of the man found in Coney Island creek yesterday, and supposed to be S. S. Conant, of Harper's Weekly, was seen to-day by Mrs. Conant and her brother-in-law. They were unable to identify it, although some of the clothing corresponded with that worn by Mr. Conant when he disappeared. The body was temporarily buried at Grave-

WILMINGTON, Del., April II.—A nan named O'Donnel, from Plainfield, N. J., and one named McCullough, from Newark, N. J., met yesterday afternoon a short distance below Newark, Del., on the strip of ground where three states meet, and engaged in a prize fight. The affair was kept very quiet. A Prize Fight In Delaware. and only about twenty speciators were pres-ent. After seven rounds had been fought McCullough was declared the winner, and RUSSIAN REINFORCEMENTS

SAID TO BE HURRYING TO THE DE PENSE OF THE APORAN POSTS.

an Cavalry Said to Have Been Fron Within Ninety Miles of Herat-Possibility That England May Declare War Age Russia on Monday.

Special Dispatch to the INTELLIGENCES.

LONDON, April 11.—It is stated foreign office is in receipt of dispatch the President war office. hurrying troops to the frontier as rappossible. The forces at Penjdeh, it is have been reinforced by three regiminfantry with cavalry and artillery

Tiffis. The Russian posts of observation Persian frontier, south of Pulikhatur it is said, been reinforced by two re of infantry with several squadrons sacks and artillery. Reports have t ceived from Persian sources that cavalry have been seen within nin

The stock market to-day was Home and foreign funds were firmer sols declined fractionally on the rethe impending failure of a large bankli

ENGLAND MAY DECLARE WAR ON MO By Associated Press. CHICAGO, April II.-A private d received here to-day from London so not unlikely that England will decla against Russia before Monday.

OFFICIAL CONDONATION OF THE AT St. PETERSBURG, April 11.-The J. de St. Petersburg, speaking evidently erable for the English to have susp judgment until the receipt of more co information. Collisions such as that Kushk river are always possible in the ence of a violent and undisciplined A population. The war feeling here is vhelmingly strong. When the Czir peared at the theatre last night, the audi

GENERAL GRANT'S CONDITION

No Apprenensions of Serious Results Gods or To-night Felt. NEW YORK, April 11.—8 A. M.—Gran dozed comfortably until 1 a. m., when he became restless and suffered from a p his throat. The usual local application made, giving partial relief. At 2 a. m. ever, the administration of anodyn demanded. Since that time he has dozing and sleeping by turns. His pt is; temperature, 99.5.

Grant slept profoundly until 2 a. m. with out the aid of anodyne. At that hour be beame somewhat restless, and an opia administered, after which he stept until morning. He took nourishment as seath the regular Seturday conference of the doctors are sold at lock.

No apprehension is feet a seath resisted to day or to-night.

Ex-Surgeon General Wales Asking to be Released From Custody.

pecial Dispatch to the INTELLIGENCER. WASHINGTON, D. C., April II.—The will of babeas corpus made returnable to-day nefore Judge Cox, asking that ex-Surgeon General Wales be released from allege gal custody, was argued this morning Wales is under court martial on charge of gross carelessness in al-lowing the fraudulent vouchers made by Corrigan to go through his of any offense it is a civil one, and that h has violated no military order or article of war. Dr. Wales was represented by Messars Shellabarger, Wilson and Sands. The sorts tary of the navy was represented by Mr John S. Blair, of the department of ju-

LOSSES BY FIRE. Омана, Neb., April II.—The Burlington Missouri freight depot here was burned res terday with the freight in transit. The

POCOMOKE CITY, Md., April 11.-Fire yeserday destroyed the saw mill of Young & 'olburn, together with 500,000 feet of imaber. The loss is about \$10,000; no insurance SALEM, N. J., April II.-The house of Henry Clark, colored, near this city, burned last night, and Clark, who was all perished in the flames. PITTSBURG, Pa., April II.-Lawrence & Co.'s paint factory in Allegheny City was

loss, \$45,000. It May Be An Important Discovery BELAIR, Md., April II.-Lawrence For wood and several companions recently noticed that the water flowing from a rein near Sandy Hook had a greasy appearance and looking for the cause, they something oozing from the ground ne middle of the road. It had the characteristics of petroleum, and they collected a be

entirely destroyed by fire this morning

made. The Formal Correction of a Repo NEW YORK, April 11.—The announce made in the early part of this week, failure of H. H. Heise, hardware m of Columbia, Pa., has been found mistake. The statement was furni good faith and upon what was supp be good authority, but an investigation

it. It is said to taste, smell and bu

coal oil. A thorough investigation will be

made, shows that it was incorrect. End of a Chess Contest. Special Dispatch to the INTELLIGENCER. WILMINGTON, Del., April II Steinitz, the chess player, engaged simultaneous grames last evening w seeing the boards. The contest laste hours, concluding at 1:15 this meaning. Steinitz won three of the games and the

fourth was declared a draw. All Quiet in Aspinwall, WASHINGTON, April 11.-Admiral telegraphs Secretary Whitney to-da Colon as follows: "The Tennessee to-day; all well; I shall open transit row and keep it open ; everything is but trouble is feared at Panama ; I sh one hundred men to Panama to-me

Resignations of Cyrus W. Field Special Dispatch to the INTELLIGENCES, NEW YORK, April 1L.—Mr. Cyr Field to-day resigned as a directo Mercantile Trust company, and of t ciated Coal company. He will soon Europe to be absent several months.

Cotton Mills to Shut Down Four W FALL RIVER, Mass., April 11— mills except the Union have si gned a ment to shut down four weeks betw and the first of July. Some of the New Bedford, Lowell and Rhode Is also join in the movement.

The Lord Mayor of London Di LONDON, April 11.—Eight Hon. Samuel Nottage, lord mayor of London, this morning of pleurisy.

WEATHER INDICATIONS WASHINGTON, April 11.—For the 1 Atlantic states, cloudy weather and 12 lowed by clearing weather in the son portions by Sundaysmorning; slight 1 emperature. For Sunday fair we