URGING THE CZAR TO WAR.

NOW IS THE MOMENT, SIRE, FOR RUSSIA TO STRIKE."

An Ambitious General's Interview With Alex ander—England's Prestige with the Afghans. The Car Determined Not to Give Up Penjdeh and Zullikar Pass.

A special dispatch to the New York Herald says: The Emperor Alexander passed four hours on Friday with General Obrutscheff of staff, and several engineer officers, studying war maps of the Afghan frontier. General Obrutscheff regards war as inevit able, urges immediate mobilization, and that moment should be lost in pushing on

to Herat and Candabar. General Obrutscheff's increasing influence over the ezar is believed to be very significant. Obrutscheff is a man of the Skobeleff type. He is only forty two years old, full energy and ambition. He said to the cz

energy and ambition. He said to the ez this morning:
"Now is the moment, sire, for Russia to strike. Lumsden's retreat has utterly de-stroyed England's prestige among the Afghans, who, I can assure your majesty, are ready to revolt against the ameer. Be-sides, Persia is prepared secretly to help us

are ready to revolt against the ameer. Besides, Persia is prepared secretly to help us
and to do so the moment we strike the first
blow. All these advantages will be lost by
delay."

The czar replied:—"You are too hasty,
general. Russia's manifest destiny is too
strong to be wrecked by any human agency.
But I still hope war may be avoided. But,
come what will, I never shall consent to give
up Penjade nor the Zulfikar Pass."

Rr. Perrapanyage April 25.—The czar has St. Petersburg, April 25.—The czar has

issued an imperial ukase sanctioning the immediate raising and organization of a large force of Turcomen militia by Gen. Komaroff, Afghan frontier.
The Wales Party in Ireland.

BELFAST, April 25.-The Prince and Princess of Wales and party left this morning for Barons Court. Their departure was witnessed by large crowds who enthusiastically cheered the royal couple. REPEAL THE POLL TAX

A Prolific Source of Evil in Our Election Laws From the Lancaster Inquirer.

The legislature discussed the question of repealing the poll tax the other day, and we infer from the tenor of the debate that the sure will have no chance of success this year. It will come, however, in time, and people will feel ashamed that they ever suppeople will feel ashamed that they ever sup-ported a law with so little good reason for its existence. It is not proposed to repeal the tax, but simply the clause making payment of it a pre-requisite for voting. It is probable that more persons would volun-tarily pay it than do now, and the corruption incident on its reasonant under existing reseincident on its payment under existing prac-tices be avoided. As it stands, there is not a more prolific source of evil in any of our the better. It does no good in any direction, and is a stigma on our Republican institutions, being in the nature of a property qualification for the privilege of voting, without any of the supposed benefit to be derived from a measure of that character. Buying the Right to Vote.

We are all aware of the fact that this tax must be paid by others-ward politicians, city committees, county committees, state committees, etc. In many cases holding the receipt of the tax paid can be used to influence the voter to cast his ballot in a certain way. The gain therefore that may accrue from the voter feeling that he has paid the value of freedom and citizenship by a small tax, may be overcome by the corruption incident to buying by the thousands the right to vote.

NEW HOLLAND AGAIN.

Friday night about midnight an attempt was made to enter the residence of Frederick Schnupp, of Leacock township, about two and one half miles south of New Holland The attempt was made by boring holes into the front door. The noise was heard and the occupants of the house rang a bell which aroused the family living opposite who came to their assistance. The burglars were frightened off when the alarm was made. Two men were seen running away; nothing was left behind except a whip stalk. Two holes were bored in the front door and the third hole was partly bored.

hole was partly bored.

At the residence of John Martin, in East Earl township, about half a mile from Mr. Schnupp's, a ten gallon can of milk was stolen from the spring house. Mr. Martin, who sends milk to Philadelphia, had prepared the cans last night for shipment.

The monument erected by the common Snyder was placed over his grave at Selinsgrove, Pa., on Friday. It is a low shaft of granite. The base consists of a solid block of granite, six feet square, weighing about six tons. This base is surmounted by a shaft ornamented with bronze medallions-one representing Mr. Snyder engaged at his trade as tanner, the other as a farmer and the third seated in the executive chamber as governor. The fourth bears the following inscription: "Simon Snyder, born November 5, 1759, died November 9, 1819; 1789, member of the con-stitutional convention; 1757 to 1908, member of the House of Benescentains. of the House of Representatives; 1802 to 1808, speaker of the House of Representa-tives; 1808 to 1817, governor of the state of Pennsylvania; 1818, member of the state

"Erected to the memory of Simon Snyder by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania." Below is the sear of the state." The stone is surmounted by a bronze bust of Governor Snyder. Both the medallions and bust were cast in Paris.

The Way to Deal With Unlawful Intruders

From the Reading Times. The action of our townsman ex-Mayor Clymer, in removing a telephone wire that had been placed around one of the chimneys of his residence during his temporary absence, without permission, and throwing it and th fixures down upon the pavement, where it lay until the employes of the company took them away, presents a question in which every householder has a direct interest. Mr. Clymer regarded the attachment of the wire to his chimney as dangerous, in that it rendered his premises more liable to be struck by lightning. Some of these moreoclies by lightning. Some of these monopolies are so accustomed to take everything they can lay their hands on that they have come to re-gard the usurpation of private rights as of but small moment.

From The New Era, April 23. The friends and relatives of the late Ellis Speakman, formerly of Coatesville, Chester county, who died in Woodland county Iowa, on the l6th instant, were sadly surprised on Tuesday afternoon, when they gathered in Coatesville, expecting to see the remains of Speakman, to see those of a stranger instead. From The Coatesville Times, April, 25.

This was wholly untrue, as no other corpse arrived but that of Mr. Speakman, and that came on Monday night, and the funeral took place on Tuesday according to announcement.

A Generous Act.

James M. Burke, esq., will generously replace the gold ciborium that was stolen from St. Anthony's Catholic church last Sunday evening. It will be remembered that the valueble vessel was the gift of the late Michael Malone, Mr. Burke's nucle. The latter's thoughful act does honor to himself as well as to the memory of his deceased uncle.

Another Advertising Car Arrives. Car No. 3 of Barnum's circus arrived in

BOTANY IN THE SCHOOLS.

What a Pioneer Tree Planter Proposed to Do Before Arbor Day Was Thought Of. In awarding praise to Governor Pattison for his timely proclamation appointing the li6th of April as "Arbor Day," and to Dr. Higbee, state superintendent of public inmanner in which the day was celebrated in the public schools, we should not neglect to give due honor to the pioneers in tree plant ing whose practice and precept for many years past has had much to do in bringing about a healthy public sentiment in favor of systematized arboriculture. No one in Lancaster county has done more

in this direction than Levi S. Reist, of Oregon. He has planted on his own farm thousands of forest and fruit trees and has missed n opportunity to induce others to do so. At a neeting of the Pennsylvania fruit growers

meeting of the Pennsylvania fruit growers society held in 1880, Mr. Reist read an essay in which he dwelt forcibly upon the importance of teaching botany in the public schools. He said: "The first step to get the young folks interested in botany is to give them practical lessons on towers, plants, shrubs and trees. A small garden should be attached to every playground, wherever it may be, and these should also occupy the campus of every school. If the scholars were to engage understandingly in the cultivation of flowers, plants and shrubbery a majority of them no doubt would become interested in these pleasant labors."

Referring to the general distaste for Latin names applied by botanists to our pines, oaks, poplars, birches and other trees Mr. Reist says, "these difficulties would in time be overcome it the study of plants, shrubbery and fruit and forest trees was introduced into our schools," "It would doubtless have a tendency to keep the rising generation from leaving their country homes and hankering after the unsatisfying blandishments of city life." "It might also effect beneficially the young folks who have been raised in cities and towns, and induce them to settle in the country, where cheap lands could be purchased, and become cultivators of the soil and be producers instead of mere consumers—to raise vegetables, plants, trees, fruits and shrubbery, as well as wheat, corn, and other products to feed those in the towns. It would lend to remove from the towns the floating population, and give them employment in the rural districts; break up selfish floating population, and give them employ-ment in the rural districts; break up selfish combinations and restore peace and pros-perity to the whole country."

perity to the whole country."

"A mateur botany is extending itself; we see it in the greenhouse, the conservatory, the garden, the yard, the lawn, and in the windows of the mansions to an immensely greater extent than it was noticed only ten years ago, and everywhere its influence is refining. But we need to have its elementary principles taught in our public and private schools as a centre from whence its rays may diverge until they reach and vivily the very diverge until they reach and vivify the very circumference of social humanity."

CHURCHES AND PREACHERS.

Brief and Breezy Bits of News for Sunday

The Sunday law is to be enforced in Bur-A church in Buffalo is mourning the loss of a piano, which was stolen from the sacred

edifice.

Bishop Potter, of New York is feeble and near his end. His has been a wonderfully quiet life under the mitre.

There are 129 Mormon churches in Colorado, Idaho and Arizona. From the present outlook the Mormons will soon have churches to sell.

The "Holiness" convocation, now being held in Western Methodist Episcopal church, Twentieth street, below Walnut, Phitadel-phia, in charge of Dr. Cullis, of Boston, is exciting a widespread interest among Protes-

In Macon, Ga., the Methodist paster recently preached an impressive sermon from a certain text and gave many very pointed illustrations. At the close of the morning service the preacher amounced that Brother — would preach that night. The house was filled with the same congregation, who were surprised when the minister, who had come to assist in the meeting, read the same come to assist in the meeting, read the same text that was preached from that morning. sermon was delivered and the same illustra-

tions used throughout.

A distinguished New England layman passed through Richmond last week who said: "My sojourn in the South has forced sad: "My sojourn in the South has forced upon me the conviction that the greater portion of the mency given by the North for the elevation of the negro is money thrown away."The next Northerner was enthusiastic over the advance the negroes had made, and thought the North and South should do more for them. more for them.

\$25,000 For the Moravians. By the death of Joseph L. Yoder, near Bethlehem, who was fatally injured while burning brush the other day, the Mora-vian college and theological seminary re-ceives \$25,299 left to the institutions by Yoder's deceased wife, who gave her hus-band a life estate in the fund. band a life estate in the fund,

"POOR PENNSYLVANIA."

The Lamentable Exhibition of Her Lack Enterprise in the New Orleans Exposition. While I was delighted to find the general features of the exhibition beyond my expectation, I blushed for shame as a native Penn-

tation, I blushed for shame as a native Pennsylvanian at the sorry figure cut by my own Keystone state. An "empire" with such resources and such varied products as she can farnish, with a little pitiable stall that is a simple disgrace, when Mexico, which has been a byword with her sons, and such little states as Delaware, are creditably represented, is enough to make any Pennsylvanian-hide his head in shame. I took an inventory of the articles in the stall, carefully jotting down everthing I saw. I don't think I could have missed anything, certainly not much and nothing worthy of mention. Here it is as I took it down: A lot of photographs, much and nothing worthy of mention. Here it is as I took it down: A lot of photographs, including Simon Cameron, Governors Hoyt, Pattison, Hartranft, Senator Wallace, &c. Some newspapers, a few cases containing dry goods from a Philadelphia firm, a model of Independence hall, a few trinkets from the Carlisle Indian school, two desks of school furniture, one mattress, samples of soap and of patent cement. This sorry exhibit is surmounted by the coat-of-arms of the proud old Keystone state. Nevertheless, there are some creditable individual exhibits by Pennsylvanians in the main building. But this does not redeem the credit of But this does not redeem the credit of

Ex-County Commissioner A. Summy, Marietta, who went to California two months ago to look after the interests of Mr. Hostetter, of Pittsburg, who owns a large tract of land in Los Angeles county, California, re-turned to his home yesterday and visited Lancaster to-day. He says he had a very pleasant trip, and found the climate in Southpleasant trip, and found the climate in Southern California of unsurpassable salubrity and the soil rich and productive. He visited many towns in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties, and is so well pleased with the country that he thinks of selling his property in Marietta and removing to Southern California. While at the city of Los Angeles, which he describes as being of a more cosmopolitan character even than New York, he met Mr. Frank Strohm, of Lancaster county, who is in business there, and who was just recovered from a very severe scalding he had accidentally suffered.

The Virginia Coupon Cases.

Application will be made on the 4th proximo for a rehearing of the Virginia coupon mo for a rehearing of the Virginia coupon cases before the supreme court of the United States, the object being, if possible, to secure a reversal of the decision of the court. The state auditor of Virginia has ordered that coupons shall not be received in payment for licenses or taxes, the supreme court not having yet decided the license cases.

The fifth game in the billiard tournamen at Irving hall, New York, was played Friday night between Sexton and Schaeffer, and was won by the latter in twenty-seven innings, the score standing: Schaeffer, 500; Sexton, 265. Schaeffer's largest runs were 67, 55, 56, 43, 38, 35 and 29; Sexton's, 47, 32, 29, 24, 22 and 18. Schaeffer made the best aver-

QUARTER SESSIONS ENDED.

THE SENTENCES THAT WERE PASSED ON GRAU AND MRS. AMWAKE.

The Former Gets One Year And \$300 Fine, the Latter Six Months And 850 Fine-Other Bosness-The Full Test of the Grand Jury Report.

Friday Afternoon.-When court reassaid he was in receipt of a communication signed, "a committee of thirteen citizens, J.
B. Snyder secretary," calling his attention to
several violations of the liquor law in this
city, together with the names of witnesses to
prove the violations. The judge said the
communication was sent to the wrong place;
if there are violations of the law they should
be reported to the constable of the ward or
district attorney. The communication was
handed to the district attorney with instructions to make inquiry if there is such an organization as a committee of thirteen and if
so to get more definite information as to the
violators of the liquor law.

The trial of James Wiley, indicted for
malicious mischief, was resumed and several
witnesses were called to prove that Wiley
was not at Shober's hotel yard when the
team of John A. Shober was driven away.
The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. He
was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20, costs of
presecution and undergo an imprisonment
of six months. signed, "a committee of thirteen citizens, J

presecution and undergo an imprisonment of six months.

John H. Hellinger was indicted for steal-ing some parts of harness from the stable of William Rote, on Locust street, and a full set of farness, the property of G. B. Marrow. The theft, it is alleged, was committed on April 16. The harness taken was recovered at the Sorrel Horse hotel stable, where it was left by Hellinger.

The defense was that Hellinger and Rote

where it was left by Hellinger.

The defense was that Hellinger and Rote were together on the day before the larceny and had some conversation about the sale of harness; that Hellinger paid \$2 on account of his purchase; on the following day he went to the stable, got the harness and took it away because he believed he had bought it. He denied that he had any intention of stealing the harness. A large number of witnesses testified that the reputation of Hellinger for honesty was good. The case was submitted without argument under the charge of the court. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

John Eisly, a butcher, residing at No. 562 Rockland street was indicted for assaulting with intent to commit a rape on Emma, the 10-year old daughter of Philip Betz. The little girl testified that the offense was committed, and Earnest Arnold testified that he heard Mrs. Eisly accuse her husband, the defendent, of having committed the offense and he did not deny it.

The defense was a denial of the offense charged and in addition good character. To substantiate the latter feature a large number of witnesses were called and testified that they had known Eisly for some years, and that his reputation for chastity and peace was

they had known Eisly for some years, and that his reputation for chastity and peace was good. On trial when court adjourned. Friday Evening—Court met at 7:30 o'clock, the trial of the Eisly case was resumed and a number of witnesses were called by the defense for character.

In rebuttal the commonwealth called about that they had known Eisly for many years and that his reputation for chastity was not good. The testimony closed at 8:30 o'clock, and the balance of the evening session was taken up in the argument of the case by coun sel and the charge of the court. Saturday Morning .- The jury in the case

against John Eisly, assault with intent to rape a daughter of Philip Betz, returned a verdict of not guilty and imposed the costs on the prosecutor. The case against C. C. Amwake, charged

with deserting and failing to provide for his children, was continued until the next term, as he now has the custody of the children and promises to maintain them.

John W. Grau and Mrs. Lavinia Amwake

were called for sentence and responded promptly. The court addressing Grau, said the jury have found you guilty of adultery, and it only remains for the court to a and it only remains for the court to pass sen-tence, and the sentence of the court is that you pay a fine of \$300, costs of prosecution and undergo an imprisonment of one year in the Lancaster county prison.

Mrs. Amwake was sentenced to pay a fine

of \$50, costs of prosecution and undergo an imprisonment of six months.

Grau received his sentence unmoved, and Mrs. Amwake wept until she was removed from the court room. The prisoners were placed in charge of the sheriff and driven at once to the Language receivery prisoner.

placed in charge of the sheriff and driven at once to the Lancaster county prison.

John Francis, a colored man, was indicted for committing an assault and battery on Emma Graham, a character well-known in police circles. The offense, it is alleged, was committed in November last, but Emma spent so much of her time in jail since then, that she did not have time to appear against him until this week. The accused denied having committed the assault and battery. The jury said not guilty, and directed the The jury said not guilty, and directed the costs equally between the parties.

THE GRAND JURY REPORT.

mmending that the Commi a Reward for the Apprehension of Criminals in the Eastern and Northern Ends.

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Laucaster county: The grand inquest of the common wealth of Pennsylvania empanelled to inquire into and for the county of Lancaster, at the April session of 1885, do respectfully report as follows:
That we have acted upon all the bills of indictment presented to them by the district attorney, 98 in number, of which eighty-two (82) were returned as true bills and sixteen

(16) ignored.
On Thursday afternoon, April 23, we visited the public institutions.
At the Children's Home, under the manage At the Children shlome, under the management of Mrs. Hamaker, we found one hundred and six children, seventy-nine (79) being males and twenty-seven (27) females; of these 6 males and 1 female are colored. With one exception all the children were enjoying good health, and that of only a trivial character, and gave evidence of being well joying good heath, and that of only a trivial character, and gave evidence of being well cared for. The new fire escape, which is about completed, was examined and fully ap-proved as an efficient means of escape in cas-of fire, and reflects credit upon the managers who have been instrumental in having it erceted.

who have been instrumental in having it erected.

We next visited the county almshouse, where we were met by the steward, Mr. Worst. All departments were examined, and it is with pleasure that we report having found perfect system in all, and order and cleanliness to prevail in each department. According to the record there are in this institution 205 inmates — males, 135; females, 53, and 17 children; of the latter 8 are males and 9 are females.

At the barn the following live stock were found: Two horses, 4 mules and 15 cows.

Next in order the hospital and insane asylum were visited. Dr. MacCreary, in charge of these institutions, kindly accompanied us in a thorough examination of the buildings. Everything appeared in a perfect state of order and neatness, and we agree in giving great credit to the physician in charge for the manner in which the institution is conducted. His report gives the total number of inmates as 167; of these 65 are in the hospital proper, 91 in the insane department, and 20 in the colored department, all of whom seemed to be well and properly cared for.

The county prison was next visited. Here we were received by the keeper, Mr. Burkholder, who showed us through the jail and outbuildings.

The prison at present contains 101 convicts,

holder, who showed us through the jail and outbuildings.

The prison at present contains 101 convicts, to male and 6 female. There are also 6 awaiting trial, as well as 40 who have been committed for drunken and disorderly conduct, 35 males and 5 females; total, 147.

Bummer's Hall, so called, we consider a place almost certain to breed contagious disease of the most virulent character, and should be abandoned at once, and in the absence of any suggestions or recommendation from the board of inspectors, the jury decine to say anything further on this subject.

The new gas arrangement and the pump were examined and seems to be working in a satisfactory manner, and from information gathered from the keeper will no doubt prove a saving to the county.

detrimental to good government in the jail. It is likewise considered an evil to have the male and female prisoners confined in the same corridor. THAT ARE NEAR AT HAND.

same corridor.

In accordance with instructions from the court, we find upon examination, the drainage insufficient and defective, from the pipes being too small to carry off the accumulation of sewage from the prison, as well as the fall being insufficient. Time for the High, Grammar and Secon ary Schools Not Yet Decided Upon-Matters About the Railroad-The Latest Happenings Around Town.

day, May 14th.
Supt. Ames cordially invites the public to attend all the examinations. About the Railroad.

being insufficient.

These defects can best be remedied, in our opinion, by laying a conduit of sufficient dimensions from the prison to the Conestoga creek, down the depression or hollow immediately east of the Children's Home, by which we believe sufficient fall would be obtained to properly carry oif the drainage.

But in view of the present dilapidated and insecure condition of the prison, we deem it inadvisable to make any further expenditure on the prison than is absolutely necessary for the safe keeping of the prisoners, and recommend the building of a new and suitable jail, at such place on the county farm south of the Conestoga creek as those having the proper authority may select.

The grand inquest having heard of the acts of lawlessness committed upon the citizens of our county in the eastern and northern part thereof, by what appears to be a band of desperadoes, and the great uncertainty of life and property, by their depredations, and acts, do hereby recommend the county commissioners to ofter a suitable reward for the apprehension and conviction of the criminals out of the county funds.

And we further recommend, that as a means of abating the tramp nuisance, some plan be devised by those having the authority by which, when tramps are arrested, they be compelled to perform manual labor.

We desire to tender our thanks to the honorable court through whose instructions our duties have been made lighter, and the district attorney, sheriff, and subordinate officers, for the kind attention shown us. All of which is respectfully submitted.

Joel S. Eaby, foreman; Jno. S. Witmer, clerk, Samuel Christ, Solomon High, Jacob Miller, William H. Eckman, Wayne Bard, James Ream, Benjamin B. Landis, Geo. S. Norbeck, John A. Clark, John J. Andrews, Samuel Workman, Frederick Galebach, Frank J. Murray, B. F. Clair, Christian B. Hander, Angelius of the county in the county is the county in the county in the county is the county in th

Samuel Workman, Frederick Galebach, Frank J. Murray, B. F. Clair, Christian B. Henry, Augustus C. Regar, Henry R. Fahnesteck, Adam Finger, Joel L. Lightner, The court thanked the grand inquest for the care and attention with which they had discharged their duties. In reference to their remarks on the tramp question, the court said that had been partially tried. Vagrants had been sent to the workhouse, but the poor directors made no efforts to keep them there. Those committed were given tools to break stones and with these tools they broke through stones and with these tools they broke through the wall and escaped. Then again there was trouble to dispose of the broken stones to the city authorities, as it was claimed that if they purchased them, it would be interfering with free labor. The few that were broken were disposed of to a turnpike company. As to the recommendation that the commission-ers offer a reward for the Weish mountain outlaws, if the grand jury had known all they outlaws, if the grand jury had known all they would not have referred to the matter at all. In this connection the court took occasion to say that the press was in the habit of publishing matters in reference to parties suspected of depredations which would be better unpublished. In conclusion the jurors were discharged with the thanks of the court

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1885.

were discharged with the thanks of the court Surety and Desertion Cases. John Francis was charged with threatening to kill Emma Graham, but the coart did not think that Emma was in any danger, for the case was dismissed and the costs equally divided between the parties. Emma slipped from the court room before sonicace could be imposed on her and a deputy sheriff was detailed to try and flod her.

John Stouter, of Atron, was charged with threatening his wife. The testimosay showed that John was not of sound mind at all times and at the times he was a little off he made the threats. He was directed to enter security to keep the peace and was sent to prison. He will be transferred to the county insane asylum by the prison authorities. Francis was charged with threate

asylum by the prison authorities.

Eli H.Shreiner, of Florin, was charged with failing to provide for his wife Heurietta, and his six children. She testified that she was compelled to leave him on account of his He claimed that his wife was a bad housekeeper, that she had no occasion to leave him, and he had a good home ready for her. The court directed Shreiner to pay

nizance to keep the peace and pay the costs

H. E. Boettner, a Quarryville baker, was charged by G. J. Hildebrand, hotel-keeper, with threatening to cut his heart out. The defendant denies having made the threats, but admitted that he blacked his eye. The court directed the defendant to give security

to keep the peace and pay the costs.

Peter and Henry Hess, of Salisbury township, were brought before the court for threatening to do their father, Martin D. Hess, great harm. The suits are a result of a family quarrel, in which the defendants took the part of their mether. a family quarrel, in which the decembrance took the part of their mother. The accused denied having made any threats or having any intention of harming their lather. The court dismissed the case and directed the defendants to pay the costs.

The judgment docket was called and forty two judgments entered for want of a plea appearance and affidavit of defense.

Mary Fisher and Mary Dohner, who served terms in the county prison for costs, were discharged under the insolvent law. Wm. H. Kiehls, the colored preacher who went to jail because he could not provide for his wife, was released from prison this morn-ing, having served three months and made affidavit that he is still unable to provide for

her.

Milton Johns, constable-elect of Lancaster township, filed his resignation, and a petition was presented to the appointment of Edward C. Shaub to fill the vacancy.

The court announced that the applications for license to the April term would be heard next Saturday.

for license to the April term would be heard next Saturday.

A rule was granted to show cause why Daniel Tammany, jr., convicted of assault and battery on Officer Roy, should not be granted a new trial.

John Weitzel presented a petition to the court for the reformation of the sentence imposing costs on him in two assault and battery cases brought against David Reese and Benjaman F. Bihl, on the ground that the grand jury ignored the bills without hearing all the witnesses named on the bill of indictment. The court said it was too late to do anything in the matter, as the grand jury had been discharged.

Whipped a Woman and Killed a Man. On Tuesday night four men went to the plantation of A. H. Mabey, in Farmersville, La, took a negro woman living there out of La, took a negro woman living there out of her house and began whipping her. Her cries awoke Mr. Mabey, who at once dressed himself and started the ance. When he was out twenty yards of them one of the men shot him through the heart, killing him instantly. The four men then left immediately. The woman has identified two of the men, W. C. Henderson and Walter Ferguson, who were arrested Thursday, charged with the nurder. It is reported that Henderson recently had some trouble with Mabey. The preliminary examination will take place next Wednesday.

The newly elected directors of the Central Transportation company met Friday at 1,765 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and elected John S. Styvens president. An executive committee was also appointed, consisting of W. H. Lucas, James Spear, Thomas Walter and J. D. Wilson.

Balling the Peanut Market. Pianters in Wilmington, N. C., say that the peanut crop will not be nearly as large as last year. The supply now largely exceeds the demand, and prices are below the cost of production. Therefore, the raisers have gen-erally determined to decrease their acreage this year one half of that of last year.

The reunion of the Army of the Poton which takes place at Gettysburg on the 4th and 5th of May, will be attended by Presi-Cleveland and his cabinet, the governors of several states and many distinguished soldiers and civilians. The Pennsylania railroad will issue excursion tickets at reduced rates good from May 3d to to May 6th.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

THE DATES OF THOSE IN COLUMBIA

Regular Correspondence of INTELLIBRACER.
COLUMBIA, April 25.—The high, grammar
and secondary public schools, of Columbia,
have not yet had the time decided upon for their examinations, which are to be written The lower primary division have, and is as

follows;
Miss Carrie Hoffer, Tuesday, April 28th;
Miss Annie B. Hershey, Wednesday, April
29th; Miss Frances Cristy, Thursday, April
30th; Miss Lillie Steinheiser, Friday, May
1st; Miss Carrie J. Wills, Tuesday, May 5th;
Miss Emily M. Oberlin, Wednesday, May
6th; Miss Amy Ames, Thursday, May 7th;
Miss Margaret A. Purple, Friday, May 8th;
Miss Emma McDowell, Tuesday, May 12th;
Miss Katie Patterson, Wednesday, May 13th;
Miss Annie S. Browne, teacher of the Fifth
street grammar school, also proposes to have
an oral examination of her school on Thursday, May 14th.

P. R. R. shifter, No. 40, undergoing repairs recently, has been finished and sent to Lancaster, where it will be placed in service. John S. Nichols, supervisor of the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad, has been granted a month's leave of absence, owing to ill-health. J. H. Murphy, of Lancaster, has been appointed temporary assistant to Mr. Nichols, until the latter gentleman is able to

Produce was sold at market this morning at lower prices than at any time this year. Eggs sold at two dozen for 25 cents: butter. 20 cents per pound; shad 25 and 50 cents apiece, and mullets, 20 cents per string. An invitation was issued a day or two ago

to our young sportsmen to meet to organize a boat clut. The meeting was called but no steps were taken in the matter. Officer Wittick arrested Cale Jones, of Tow Hill, for being drunk and disorderly. Squire Evans sent him to jail for 10 days,
Rev. William P. Evans, pastor of the
Second street Lutheran church, will to-morrow evening deliver a special sermon to the
boys of his Sunday school on "A Cup of
Water."

Yesterday, the young daughter, Laura, of John M. and Kate M. Welsh, died after a short illness, at the residence of her parents No. 35 North Sixth street. No. 35 North Sixth street.

The Columbia Fire company, is in receipt of an invitation from the Hanover company No. 1, of Hanover, to attend their annual firemen's parade, at Hanover, on May 2011.

A Game in Which the Mt. Joy Boys Were Patien Upon Very Heavily.

Yesterday afternoon the Lancaster club went to Mt. Joy and gave the Daunties of that place a lesson in base bail. A good-shed audience was present to see the home club annihilated. It was the first game that the Daunties had played together this season, or they would certainly have done better work. Pyle is a good young pitcher, but in yesterday's game 'the Lancaster battom fell upon his delivery easily and pounded him everywhere. The ball was kept flying in all directions and the home team were continually on the

trot after it. McTamany did very heavy work and seemed anxious to put the ball over the right field fence. In this he was unsuccessful, but once he drove it to deep centre, making three bases easily. He also had a double, as had Hofford and Parker. At times the Mt. Lov heave seemed to less their beads. the Mt. Joy boys seemed to lose their heads, and it was fun to see them running against each other and tumbling around. The centre fielder had plenty of work to do, and failed to do it. He muffed a number of balls and rolled all over the field after several of

them.

The Dauntless were unable to hit Wetzel, who was not doing his best work, however. The two runs, which they did make, were the result of bad errors entirely and both were out at first base, although the umpire did not seem to think so. The Lancaster played a good fielding game throughout, although when they would lay aside the bat they were almost exhausted from running around the bases. Hofford had no less than six runs while Parker had five and the others were about evenly distributed. The score by innings was:

score by innings was: SCORE BY INNINGS.

Hits-Lancaster 21, Dauntless 3. Errors-Lan-caster 4, Dauntless 13. Struck out by Wetzel, 13; by Pyle, 3. Umpire-H. Mooney. The Dauntless have good grounds now. The Sod has been taken from the infield and it is very solid. Outside of the diamond there are some rough places where players are liable to break their necks. A pretty little stand which will hold several hundred people has been erected behind the home plate, but if a screen is not erected it is safe to wager that some one will have a broken head before the season closes. Several Lancaster gentlemen made narrow escapes yesterday. The Dauntless boys deserve to get along, as they have worked hard to form a good nine and it is not likely that they will soon be defeated half as badly as yesterday. They have nearly always been able to hold their own, even when over-matched. They have nearly always been able t hold their own, even when over-matched Yesterday was their off day.

Diamond Dots.

In one week the championship season of the Eastern League opens.

Ed. West has been appointed a substitute umpire for the American Association in Brooklyn.

Smith, Healey and Galligan, of last year's Allentown club, are doing good work on the new Wilkesbarre team.

The Lancaster club went to Philadelphia this morning. They play the Harrowgate to-day and Monday.

John Sweitzer, a well-known ball player succeeded in stopping a runaway horse attached to a cart, by jumping on its back in Harrisburg, Friday.

The Ironsides open their season in this city on next Saturday, when they play Sam Fields' new club from Reading. On the following Monday the Mantuas, of Philadelphia, will be here.

Fields' new club from Reading. On the following Monday the Mantuas, of Philadelphia, will be here.

The new Wilmington club has signed seven players and will open the season on Wednesday next with the Somerset club. The Philadelphias will play at Wilmington on Thursday next.

Base ball yesterday: At New York: Athletics 13, Mets 8; Cincinnati (16 inmings) Pittsburg 7, Cincinnati 6; Brooklyn: Baltimore 6, Brooklyn 5; St. Louis: St. Louis 12, Louisville 2: Philadelphia: Philadelphia 11, Newark 6; Washington: New York 6, Nationals 2; Hartford: Boston 7, Hartford 1; Springfield, Mass.: Springfield 11, Trenton 9. Creamer, who was engaged by Manager Barnie to play second base, is nearly dead with consumption. A number of the leading sporting men in Pittsburg, together with President McKnight and the managers of the Allegheny cinb have leased the scademy of music in Pittsburg, and will tender him a benefit. The players of the Chleago club, while at Nashville a few days ago made up a purse of \$65 for him.

A Taker of Respect.

Last evening the members of engine company No. 2, of the city fire department, gathered in their house and then sent for Harry N. Howell, late chief enginess of the department. Upon his arrival he was presented with a beautiful frame containing excellent pictures of the company. In the centre are the following words writen in a beautiful hand, "Presented to Harry J. It well, late chief engineer of the Language are department, by the members of Parisac to. No. 2, as a token of respect." After the presentation Mr. Howell told the boys to Wall's Southern Exchange hotel, whats bey were handsomely entertuned by him.

DROWNED IN ALLEGHENY.

The Sad Death of a Young Lancastrian, After a Long Hiness.

Intelligence has reached his friends in this city of the death from drowning on Thursday evening, at the foot of Locust street, in the city of Allegheny, of J. Frank McComsey, son of our esteemed fellow citizen Mr. Wm. McComsey, and himself well known in Lancaster. The tractic event occurred in Lancaster. The tragic event occurred about 10 o'clock, and two hours later a hat, coat and vest belonging to the deceased were found on the bank of the Ohio river. The

stream was dragged that night and subse-quently for the body, but at last accounts it had not fet been found. Deceased was 31 years old and had lived in

Deceased was 31 years old and had lived in Pittsburg and Allegheny for thirteen years, being employed as a clerk in the office of the Pennsylvania railroad company. He was married to Miss Annie C. Bundell, of this city, some years ago, and besides a widow, leaves one child-so, son.

It seems that Mr. McComsey has been in ill-health for a year and a half. Last fall, it will be remembered, his father was suddenly called to what it was feared would be his death bed, and he remained West seven weeks, while his son was in a critical condition. He had slowly regained bodily health, though suffering mental depression from the rupture of a blood vessel in the head which occurred in February.

Two weeks ago he came to this city on a visit to his father's family, and on his return last Wednesday night Mr. Wm. McComsey accompanied him. Frank seemed quite cheerful and glad to get back home. He and his father went out on Thursday to have a consultation with his physician. He retired early that evening, having traveled all the night before, but was restless

consultation with his physician. He retired early that evening, having traveled all the night before, but was restless and unable to sleep. He got up about nine o'clock and started to walk himself tired, as had been his wont. For a time he kept up this exercise in the house, but was finally missed from the dwelling, and his wife in alarm ran to his aunt's where his father was stopping. As Frank had not been there a search party was aunt's where his father was scopping. Frank had not been there a search party was Frank had not been there a search party was Frank had not been there a search party was organized to go along the river bank, and when his clothes were found, about midnight, carefully laid upon one of the coal boats tied up there, the worst fears were realized. At daylight a search for the body began, but the high water and rapid current may delay its recovery if not render it impossible. Mr. McComsey remains for the present in Pittsburg with the family of his son, and the grief-stricken friends and relatives here await further tidings. It is quite certain the unfortunate young man was in a fit of mental despair and

LEO AND HIS MATTIE. Further Account of the Woman Whon Prof. Miller Divorced.

It seems that Leo Miller, the professor temperance, spiritualism and politics, who was noticed in yesterday's INTELLIGENCER

was noticed in yesterday's INTELLIGENCER as having proclaimed the dissolution of his free love "marriage" with Miss Strickland, has dropped from the proud office of temperance apostle to be quite a common drunkard, and recently he went in the latter capacity to the Detroit House of Correction. He was lately released and seems to have inought it about time to formally divorce himsolf from the misguided woman who practically had already severed her "conjugal and civil union" with him, and had separated from him some years ago. She was a daughter of Congressman Randolph Strickland, a very strong-minded woman, and given to asserting her rights. She itseem at the state of the attendants bury the carcass; the tought circles. She lost considerable cast by her alliance with Miller, but otherwise preserved a good reputation. She often appearans a delegate to political conventions. Last fall she was the Union candidate for circuit court commissioner in her county, but withdrew from the ticket before election. She is a graduate of the law department of the University of Michigan. graduate of the law department of the Uni-

Prot. W. H. Keffer. To-day we have to an-nounce the death of his wife. The sad event took place shortly before 11 o'clock this

morning, in the same room in which her husband died, and of the same disease, con-In this double affliction, the loss of father and mother which has overtaken the family within a few days, the bereaved children will have the sincere sympathy of the entire community. Mrs. Keffer was a most amiable woman, beloved by a large circle of friends. Her maiden name was Moss. She was a native of Buffalo, New York, and came to Lancaster, when, whe was scarcely out, of caster when she was scarcely out of her teens. Beautiful and refined, she soon attracted many friends, and within a year or two married Prof. Keffer, with whom she lived a most happy life until almost simultaneously they were stricken down with disease and pined away together in the saves room. It was expected that the in the same room. It was expected that the wife would die first, but she lingered until her beloved husband was laid away, and then speedily followed him. Her funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon.

LATE SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Ex-Secretary Fredinghuysen is still unconscious and sinking rapidly.

The Olympian skating rink in Alleghney, Pa., was burned this morning; loss \$10,000; insurance small.

R. C. Paul, husband of the spiritualist preacher, Mrs. Emma Paul, has become violently and hopelessly insure at Mornsville, Vt., and has been taken to the Brattleboro insane asylum. Hon. E. S. Converse and wife have given Malden, Mass., a site for a public library building now being erected at a cost of \$125,000, as a memorial of their son; also a number of valuable paintings to adorn the building.

France's Last Note to Egypt Paris, April 25.—The French governmen has decided to issue its late note to Nubar Pasha, the Egyptian minister of foreign affairs, in regard to the Bosphore Egyptien affair, to the powers in the form of a circular. This is the note containing the threat of the government to withhold its sanction of the

convention signed by the powers for the control of Egyptian financial affairs. STILL AT HIS POST. CAIRO, April 25 .- The French charge-d'affairs had not left his post up to noon

Another Great Rain Storm in Texas. DALLAS, Texas, April 25,—After 24 hours of clear weather, another heavy storm suddenly broke upon this section at 10 o'clock last night, and the rain is still pouring down in torrents. At 9 o'clock the sky was clear and there was no sign of a storm. The rain is reported general over Northern Texas, and

More Treasury Appointments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—Secretary Manning to-day appointed Mr. Daskam, chief of the public money division, treasury department; Henry A. Smith, of New York, and John Cassells of Washington, a commission to count the cash in the treasury.

Jas. F. Chenoweth, of Texas, was to-day approinted first auditor of the treasury. appointed first auditor of the treasury.

CLEVELAND O., Apr. 25.—Bushnell White, who has been United States commissioner for the past 25 years, died at his home in this city at 10 o'clock this morning, of Bright's disease of the kidneys. He was 72 years of age, widely known and respected.

The Northern National Bank,
The board of directors of the Northern National bank, met in the directors room at the Farmer's Northern market this afternoon at 2 o'clock, for for the purpose of organizing and electing officers.

At the time of our going to press they have not announced the names of the officers chosen.

PASSED A

PRICE TWO

THE LATEST NEW OKANT'S

Belief Expressed T Summer, But the C His Weatherin

NEW YORK, April not get settled for the minims of morphin slept at intervals. tongu night, and may have been the re eight o'clock this mo:

nost of the time..... his throat was exam: vorable indications t When Dr. Douglas the general had pass though his sleep was far as the physical co is concerned he to-morrow, but no until the 1st of July. survive the summe position to judge of will, it is thought, par relapse, but the recu will, perhaps, effect sirable to anticipate

house at 9 p. m. ALARMED ABOUT

condition. Dr. De

SPRINGFIELD, III secretary of the state called a conference o prevalent in differen call was issued sign leading stock-raisers breeders here on Th sider legislation and to insure the safety which the prosperity dependent.

Dr. Paaren, state disease exists in the Dupage and Kane, Schuyler, Cass and quarantine. He is near Bardstown, win alarm in that locali that out of more than 300 head of or owned by Edward Triner, of West Lib twenty were affected. He said the interest in the state amount to \$600,000 and that unless the d sease was che

The state. It is reported that so cattle have come to Surgamon con

Reports that Russia | Jaking Kinber LONDON, April 2' - The cabinet ministers

are still in session. London, April 23.—The cabinet heid a council to-day lasting three hours and a half. It is rumored that the course to be pursued by the ministry in the Ho of Commons on Monday when debate on the vote of credit comes was decided on, but nothing definite comes ing the decision reached has transpired.

ports from St. Peters ourg state that Russi largely augmenting the number of subaltern officers is all her regiments.

TEHERAN, April 25.—Advices by ma from Sir Peter Lunsden, at Tirpin, sta that the recent heavy floods have interrupted to communication with India, but weather is now fine. Sir Peter's party all in good health. The telegraph line tween Meshed and Tirpul is still broken,

To go to Moscow. ST. PETERSBURG, April 25.-The czar

New Orleans, I., April 25.—The people of Russia have sent a elegantred cross flag through the department of state to the American Red Cross association. Secretary Bayard has forware dithere with instructions to the depar next representations to the depar next representations to the office in charge of the present it to the office in the exposition. By ciation's exhibit at the exposition. By arrangement this all be done at non on May 1st, in Musich of which will be probed with the flags of the quations in which the

C., April 25.—Treasury old coin and bullion cliars and bullion, 5192. WASHINGTON D balances to-day : \$242,803,898 ; silver lver coins, \$30,017 , \$46,496,742 ; not 876,032; fractional United States not bank notes, \$8,835,5 405,503, Certificates outst

870 ; silver, \$110,35 ol; currency, Internal revenu toms, \$546,647. CINCINNATI, Oh

April 25.—Ab this morning a lac on the second floor covered fire in her Upon investigation der all the doors of floor. Policemen open the doors and before any damage A suspicious stra as his home, has

originators of the The Condition of mometer and In-

4 a. m. nothing de

WASHINGTON, Middle Atlantic preceded by local : ion north to east Generally fair we in the districts Ea local rains are rep

and the Missouri Cold wave sign: ing stations: Pit Albany, New York more, New Haven

cated for New E