TRREATENED FORECLOSURE.

eement Reached Between the Co tees Representing Different Interests Directors' Plan of Reorganization Adopted With Modifications.

A joint meeting of the Whelen and Bartol committee of the Reading railroad company was held in Philadelphia on Thursday at which it is understood an agreement was reached for an amicable adjustment of the affairs of that corporation. This agreement it is understood, was a slight modification of the directors' plan of reorganization. The Bartol committee agreed not to insist upon the payment in full of the general mortgage est or of the maintenance of the sinking fund. It was demanded, however, that the interest on the scrip, which, according to the present plan, is payable when the scrip is redeemed, shall be paid semi-annually. It was explained that a proviso of this nature would make the serip more readily negotiable. To this proposition the Whelen committee made an objection. It was also stipulated that the \$919,000 of old general rtgage scrip, which matures in July, shall be taken up when due, or as soon thereafter her condition was that unless the plan received such general assent that it could be enforced within a specified time the assent of the Bartol representatives should be void. As the present plan contemplates foreclosure in case the requisite assent is not secured, no objection was made.

The matter of the floating debt was also considered. As is well known, about \$9,000,-000 of the \$18,000,000 or \$19,000,000 floating debt has been extended by the holders for period of three years. It is proposed to raise a collateral trust loan of \$10,000,000 to provide for the remainder. This money the junior bondholders and stockholders are pected to provide. There are nearly \$21,000,000 of junior mortgage and debenture bends, and the capital stock is about \$34,000,000. Each bond and shareholder is to be asked to take 20 per cent, of the par value of his holdings in this new loan. Thus the holder of every \$1,000 bond would be expected to pay \$200, and re-ceive therefor bonds of the company secured by collateral. In case the company failed to pay the interest the creditor could seize on the collateral. Those junior security holders and stockholders who are unable or unwilling to subscribe to the trust loan will be requested to deliver up a portion of their holdings. If any of the loan is paid off no part of the collateral can be withdrawn, but will go to appreciate the security of the remaining loanholders. Some powerful friends of the company will also be called upon to take part of the loan. It is believed that if the arrangesiderably, so that the holders would receive back their subscription in the increased value

These were the main points discussed, and These were the main points discussed, and on all an amicable agreement was reached. The Whelen committee agreed to recommend to the board of managers to alter the plan of reorganization in accordance with the views of the Bartol representatives. A paper specifying the modifications was drawn up and algraed by all the members of both commitrying the modifications was drawn up and signed by all the members of both commit-tees present. It will be presented to Messrs, Moffly, Wright, Comegys and Twombly for their approval, and will then be submitted to the board of managers. That body will hold a special meeting on Monday to take the pro-posed amendments into consideration.

The members of the committees were very reticent in talking about the conference, eading that they were bound to secresy. Wanamaker said: "The two committees have come to an understanding, and the It of the conference will be submitted to "Some unimportant modifications of the plan of reorganization were proposed." In con-sequence of the meagre information possessed by the street many rumors were affoat.

atisfaction. One broker offered to buy any part of \$100,000 of second series 5's at 20. They were sold at auction a few weeks ago at 15. It was generally supposed that, as an immediate result of the agreement, the Robinson forcelosure suit would be with drawn. As soon as the managers have acted upon the recommendations of the Whelen committee, a printed statement will be sent

No each bondholder.

Coke is to be the main product, and to convert the coal into this material 180 ovens have been built. These give facilities for the production of nearly 400 tons of coke per day, if run to their full capacity. The mines can readily produce 400 tons of coal per day as at present operated, and, with a lively market, the output could be easily forced to about 2,000 tons per day.

2,000 tons per day.

In connection with this coal, a traffic agreement has been entered into between the Pennsylvania railroad and the Lehigh Val latter named company.

# A NEW COAL ENTERPRISE.

for the first time in its history, a producer of for about \$1,000,000, 45,000 acres of hand in the Snowshoe district, Centre county. On this land four distinct veins of soft coal have been found, and openings have been made in three of them. Until yesterday, Berwind, White & Co. have been working the properties under a lease, but to-day the coal company takes possession.

Blown From the Track.

A small tornado passed near Pleasant Hill, Mo., on Wednesday night, unroofing several houses and blowing down fences. Thirteen blown from the track. Four cars were loaded with hogs, many of which were killed. The caboose was overturned, and of four occu-pants three suffered sovere bruises. Near Harrison high wind derailed several freight cars, and at Holden one child was killed and considerable damage done to

The Pennsylvania railroad company has begun the construction of a road between Hollidaysburg and Cresson, Pa. The road will be thirty-seven miles long, and will cost

Dr. Smith Buttermore, who was a mem-

ber of the House from Fayette, in 1883, and secured an appropriation of \$12,500 for a hosital at Connellsville, which hospital has ce been proved to be a myth and only since been proved to be a myth and only existed in Dr. Buttermore's pocket, on Thursday slipped into Harrisburg very quietly and, proceeding to the state treasury tendered Treasurer Livsey, the \$12,500 he bad received from the state. Mr. Livsey told him he would take the money and give him a receipt for it, but nothing more. Buttermore left and consulted with some friends who advised him to see the attorney general. It cannot be learned whether he took the advice, but just before the treasury closed Butvice, but just before the treasury closed But-termore made his appearance and handed back the \$12,500, which Mr. Livsey receipted for. Whether this will end the investigation

A well-to-do citizen of Windham county conn., shortly before his decease sent for a lawyer to make his will. His wife and daughter watched proceedings. After generously providing for them, the sick man directed the lawyer to designate \$500 to his aged sister, who was needy. The wife and daughter remonstrated angrily. Quietly the sick man said: "Make it \$1,000 for my sister." Another protest from the grasping pair. "Make it \$1,000 for my sister." Conn., shortly before his decease sent for a sick man said: "Make it \$1,000 for my sister." Another protest from the grasping pair. "Make it \$1,500, 'squire," coolly said the legator. "You shall not!" shouted the women. "Make it \$2,000." said the will-maker seronely, and here the ladies concluded to hold their tongue. The lawyer kept the secret for years, but gradually it leaked out as a warning to the selfish of all classes and sexes.

SLOSSON WINS THE TOURNAMENT.

He Defeats Schaefer and is Now the Balk Line Champion. Nearly 2,000 people elbowed their way into Irving hall, New York, Thursday night, to see the close of the billiard tournan tween Jacob Schaefer and George Slosson. The billiard world was represented by every prominent player in the city. E. Berry Wall, Carroll Livingston, Howell Osborn and C. Wright Sanford was there as the shining lights of dudedom, and Charles A. Da General Daniel E. Sickels and Roswell P. Flower and statesmen of lesser note watched

the game with the keenest interest. At the start each player made 2 and missed an easy third. Schaefer goose-egged in the second inning, but Slosson scored 35. In the next Slosson made 23, leaving the score 65 to 14, but Schaefer made his most brilliant play of the game and ran 65 by long-range shots.

Slosson took off his coat, but falled to catch up until the tenth inning, when he got the spheres clustered and ended by leaving the score at 123 to 112. Schaefer tried and shot across the table, but missed, and Slosson also made a cipher on a draw. In the thirteenth At the start each player made 2 and mi

across the table, but missed, and Slosson also made a cipher on a draw. In the thirteenth inning Schaefer found the balls widely separated, but bunched them and made 46.

Slosson opened with two handsome shots in the next inning by sending the red around the table on a triangle and bringing it back to the corner, where the three balls were bunched until they broke on the 46th count. Schaefer the rought the balls together by a beautiful draw and half way back, counting 8t. Lossored in the run.

The best playing of the game, however, was in the eighteenth inning, when Slosson made 29. The balls were separated more than a dozen times, but the Chicagoan deftly drew them tegether each time, until when the 100th shot came, he found them in a straight line less than two foot areat. For a moment, he less than two foot apart. For a moment he was puzzled, but tried to score by crossing them at the end of the table. He missed by

Schaefer lost his nerve and made four gors eggs on comparatively easy shots. It took but seven more shots to give Slosson the game and make him the billiard champion of America. Slosson's average was 20 and Schaefer's 12 2-5. Over \$20,000 is said to have

been wagered on the result and most of it in favor of Schaefer.

The total receipts of the tournament will reach between \$4,000 and \$5,000, which will be divided proportionately between all the

### TAKEN TO THE PENITENTIARY. A Trio of Well-Known Convicts Conveyed to

Dr. Joshua Potts, Henry Fisher and Caleb Townsend, were taken from the county prison this morning to the Pennsylvania railroad station by Deputy Sheriff Hunter, where they were handed over to Sheriff Tomlinson, who was there to receive them, to take them to their future homes in Phila delphia, on the Harrisburg express train. It was not generally known that these prisoners were to be taken to Philadelphia to-day, and the number of persons to see them depart was not large. Handcuffs were not put on the doctor in the walk from the prison to the station, but Fisher and Townsend were

handcuffed together. The doctor, in a conversation with an In-TELLIGENCER reporter, said he felt sure that he never would get back to Lancaster alive that he was now past 73 years, and five years' imprisonment, separate and solitary confinement, would surely kill him. The evidence on which he was convicted, he said, was very slight, but popular opinion did the work, and Judge Livingston thought it was proposed to the said of the work, and Judge Livingston thought it was preparate to the to reason heavy sentences. incumbent on him to pass a heavy sentence for the crimes committed by others in the

Fisher, who was convicted of robbing the jewelry store of M. J. Weidenhoffer, said he had two years of imprisonment ahead of him, but that he did not mind, as it would soon "you can bet I won't be fool enough to bury a whole jeweiry store in a wheat field, and then get caught digging it up."

then get caught digging if up."

Caleb Townsend, who gives his age at 15, and who pleaded guilty to robbing the money drawer at Tshudy's oyster calcon, was committed to the House of Refuge until he arrives at the age of 21 years. He was unconcerned about his future; seemed to be delighted at the prospect of a car ride to Philadelphia, and said he presumed he would have to learn a trade at the House of Refuge, and he didn't care at what trade he was put.

Deenty Clerk of the Quarter Sessions Eaby Deputy Clerk of the Quarter Sessions Eaby companied the sheriff to Philadelphia the same train were a large number of promi-nent Lancastrians, who happened to be going to Philadelphia on business.

A Valuable Mare Belonging to B. F. Eshleman Badly Injured. Thursday evening about 8 o'clock, as B. Frank Eshleman, esq., Alderman Fordney, Robt, T. Robinson and Thos. C. Wiley were returning home from a drive to Columbia, they met with an accident on West King street near Charlotte. At this point a deep trench had been dug, extending more than half way across the street, and as a signal to travelers the usual red lantern had been hung up at the end of the trench. A gas lam stands nearly opposite the trench. The light from the lantern being smal and almost concealed behind the post agains which it hung, Mr. Eshleman, who held the lines, did not see the light, and the horses evidently did not see the trench, for on reach evidently did not see the trench, for on reaching it they plunged into it, bringing the travelers to a sudden stop. The trench was five feet deep, and the mare harnessed on the near side fell into it on her side and the horse fell on top of her. The latter after tramping the mare for awhile managed to get out without being much hurt. The mare was so tightly wedged in the trench that a good deal of time was required before she could be got upon her feet, and then the trench had to be partly filled with earth before she could be got out. It was found that she was badly injured, her legs being cut and bruised and her got out. It was found that she was badly injured, her legs being cut and bruised and her side badly hurt by the horse tramping upon her. She was taken to Colvin's stables for treatment, being a valuable animal, for which Mr. Eshleman paud \$1,000. The harness was very badly torn, but the drag, to which the horses were hitched, was not much damaged. Neither Mr. Eshleman nor his companions were injured.

The Consumers' Gas company, of Reading, of which Laucastrians are members, will in that city some time next week. Already contracts have been entered into with a number of large consumers to supply the new gas at \$1.75 per thousand feet, with the guarantee that the new gas will be superior to the old in quality. This is 25 cents cheaper than in Languster.

The New Bank Purchases a Property. A meeting of the directors of the Northern National bank was held yesterday and it was agreed to purchase the property Nos. 252 and 254 North Queen street for a bank build-ing. The price is \$14,100. Applications for cashier, clerks, messenger, &c. was received, but none were selected.

The usual exercises preliminary to the May devotions, at St. Mary's Catholic church were held last evening, and the attendance at the church was large. During the month of May mass will be celebrated on week days at 8 o'clock, after which the regular May

Funeral of Major Bolenius.

The funeral of the late Major Bolenius took place from the residence of his son, Dr. R. M. Bolenius, this morning at 10 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. J. Max Hark and the interment made at Woodward Hill. The pall bearers were Wm. A. Morton, C. F. Rengier, Charles E. Wentz and Philip Dinkelberg.

The cases against Joe Dosch for violating the liquor law, which were to have been heard by Alderman Barr last evening were continued until Tuesday on account of the absence of one of the counsel for accused.

FAMILY GRAVEYARDS.

THE VIRGINIA SUPREME COURT DE CLARES THEIR INVIOLABILITY.

Question That is of Large Local Interes in Lancaster County Where so Many Estates Contain Old Family

RICHMOND, Va., May 1.—The supreme court of appeals of this state has decided an interesting case touching the inviolability of family graveyards. In 1872 Benj. T. Benn of Michigan, purchased of John T. Subjett, of this city, a farm of 275 acres in Goochland county. On the farm was the old family graveyard, containing about three-quarters of an acre of ground. In selling the farm no reservation was made of this piece of ground. Benn tore down the walls enclosing it and demolished the slabs over the graves. The land

molished the slabs over the graves. The land was converted into a hog pen, and subsequently it was plowed up and cultivated. Before this, however, Benn refused to permit the interment of the body of a member of the family of Mr. Sublett, and, it is alleged threatened to shoot anyone who attempted to dig a grave there.

A suit was at once institued by those interested against Benn to gain possession of the three-quarters of an acre and \$500 damages, which resulted in a verdict against Benn. The court of appeals affirmed this judgment, and said while no reservation of the burial ground had been made it had dedicated for the use of the family and all of their descendants, which under the circumstances, was a valid reservation of the grounds.

MORE GRAVEVARD LITIGATION.

In Baltimore Mrs. Elizabeth R. Dorsey has filed a bill against Rachel E. Brown and Joshua L. Brown, her husband, and the Loudon Park Cemetery company for an injunc-tion to compel Mrs. Brown to remove the body of her sister, Elizabeth Dorsey, from Mrs. Dorsey's lot in Loudon Park cemetery The bill alleges that in 1858, being then a married woman, Mrs. Dorsey bought a lot in the cemetery and received a certificate in her own name; that Mrs. Brown obtained possesname in which it was originally issued was her maiden name, whereupon the company issued a new certificate to her in her own name; that a few months ago she had the remains of her sister, Elizabeth Dorsey, interred in the lot, which is not large enough to contain the bodies of the complainant and declare the renewed certificate void and com pet the company to issue another to her, and that Mrs. Brown be compelled to remove the body of her sister from the lot.

The Ironsides hold their ball at Roth-weiler's hall this evening. A very large number of tickets have been sold. The Lancaster club started for Trenton to-day to open the season, but rain will likely

Jake Goodman is doing good work with the stick for the Trentons.

The base ball people need not worry about Lucas' league team. It is strong enough for any of them and includes Dunlap, Shaeffer, Sweeny and Glasscock, the reinstated

players.

Jersey City continues to do well and the
Bostons were their victims yesterday.

Taylor won his first game for the Athletics

yesterday.

The Ironsides club intended to play at Christiana to-day, but rain prevented the game. They will open to-morrow with the Actives, of Reading, and the low prices should certainly attract a big crowd.

Charles Householder, of Harrisburg, arrived this afternoon, and the Ironsides players are all here now. In to-morrow's game will be placed as follows:

Greer, p; Carson, c; Mitchell, 1b; House-holder, 2b; Sweitzer, 3b; Zecher, ss; Rol-lins, If; Wilson, cf, and Detroff, rf. Yesterday a game of base ball was played between nines of the high school and acad-emy of the college, on the college grounds. It resulted as follows:

Newark : New York 8, Newark 4 ; Columbus Atlanta 7, Columbus 0; Hartford : Providence 12, Hartford 2; Jersey City : Jersey City 4 Boston 3; Springfield, Mass.: Springfield 7

Abel Cooley, of Coalton, Pa., got drunk in February, quarrelled with his wife and left. His body has been found in the trunk of an

His body has been found in the trunk of an old hollow tree, into which he crawled and froze to death.

Wolf, Mann & Forbes' gambling house in Harrisburg, was railed on 'Thursday; Mann was railroaded to conviction in the quarter sessions; M. A. Leary, member of the legislature from Schuylkill county; Peter Saybolt, a member from Philadelphia; John W. Books, of Indiana, a messenger of the state Scnate, were found in the place and held as witnesses.

Senate, were found in the place and held as witnesses.

Charles Groger, of Washington township, near Erie, was chopping wood and had the axe swung over his back, ready for a blow, when his attention was directed to some one in the rear. His little brother toddled up to the block while Charles was thus engaged and the latter, resuming his chopping without looking, brought the axe down upon the child's head, almost severing it at one blow. A lad named Bates was dispatched on horseback for medical aid and, in riding at breaknet and terribly injured, the horse being killed outright.

Jeweler Shiffer, of Bowmansville, whose store was robbed months ago, crossed the mountain this week to look at the jewelry recently found in Kurtz's swamp by two of Levi Bower's sons. One gents' pin, pair cuff buttons, charm and ring were identified by buttons, charm and ring were identified by him. Collar buttons and a pair of sleeve buttons with dog heads engraved on top were among the goods, which can be had by the owners proving property now in possession of Mr. Shiffer. He also visited Edward C. Linville, who was shot and robbed on the night of the 2d of March. He is slowly improving, but still feels the effects of the brutal treatment.

Fell From His Saddle Horse.

David Bender, residing in Spring Grove,
Lancaster county, went to Reading with a four-horse team after store goods. At Fifth and Franklin streets his team became frightand Franklin streets his team became fright-ened at a newspaper blown across the street, and started on a run. Bender endeavored to dismount from the saddle horse, but his foot became fastened in the stirrup. The house stumbled and fell upon his rider and both were dragged a considerable dis-tance. Bender was badly bruised but was able to get home.

Animal Intelligence in Chester County. Bob Dye's rooster in Charleston, Chester to eggs. Daddy and brood doing well.

A rat attacked an oyster in Cannon & Manyoun's saloon, Oxford. The oyster closed on his front foot, and held him fast, the rat squealed and tried to get loose, but the oyster held on with a vice-like grip, and held the rat until it died.

All the Modern Improvements.
From Forney's Progress.
In Lancaster they have all the conveniences in the matter of death. They will bury you or cremate you, and if neither suits your taste there is a dynamite factory right outside the city limits. Lancaster has also some of the best doctors in the state.

The charge against William Brighton for stealing chickens of John Gemperling, which was preferred Thursday morning before Alderman Fordney was withdrawn last even-ing and Brighton was released from custody.

OLD FRIENDS PART COMPANY. Editor Geist Laments the Loss of Judge Livingston's Friendship.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1885.

From the New Era. It must be manifest to any reflecting mine that there is a marked line of identity running between the press and the bench in their obligations to the public. When the press is true to its mission it is a power for good in society. Where the pulpit can reach only its hundreds, the newspaper reaches its thous-and and tens of thousands. Its duty is to expose and denounce the immorality and crime which the court and jury are expected crime which the court and jury are expected to suppress or at least to punish. If they understand each other and are discreet and conscientious in the discharge of their duties, in their respective spheres they are mutual helps in the conversation of the public good. If they are hostile to each other they weaken and must finally destroy their usefulness. Either has the power to strengthen the other in the public confidence, but arrayed against each other they become self-destructive. It is very clear that their own satisfaction and the interests of society require them to be in

each other they become self-destructive. It is very clear that their own satisfaction and the interests of society require them to be in sympathy with each other.

This is the view the writer has held and earnestly desired to practice during his forty years connection with the press. During that period he has never failed in his humble way to try to strengthen the arm of the judiciary in the administration of justice and equity. We have written and printed under the administration of six pressding judges in this county, and although we had occasion more or less to examine and criticise their proceedings, as was and is our constitutional right, it was left for the present incumbents of our bench to enjoy the distinction of resenting the exercise of that right as a personal affront, to publicly declare their hostility to "the newspapers," and descend to personal denunciation of the editors, a course which we have no hesitation in characterizing as beneath the dignity of any man who wears beneath the dignity of any man who wear

APPEALS TO A HIGHER COURT. Nothing would afford us more real pleas ure than to see our courts and juries so deport themselves as to challenge honest criticism and satisfy the public that news paper censure was the outgrowth of ignor ance or the promptings of malace; so that right and justice shall be administered with-out that "delay" which has so justly been complained of in a recent notable case; so that what would be our pleasure should become an absolute duty-to commend and not censure was not deserved, we are content to rest the issue with our intelligent readers it, and leave the consequences with Him who not only scans the actions of men, but reads the thoughts that prompt them.

### "THE PLAGUE, THE PLAGUE." A Dramatic Incident of Local Life in the

Justice Field, who in his earlier life spent much time in the East, relates an incident of the terrible plague, which he witnessed. He saw both the Asiatic cholera and the plague. Although he moved in the very midst of these two terrible epidemics he escaped sickness. He acted as nurse in attending a number of the cholera patients. But in the plague he was able to do nothing. He says plague he was able to do nothing. He says that that dread disease is beyond human help the real plague is sure contamination. Nine the real plague is sure contamination. Nine-ty per cent. of those who have the plague die. When a man is taken every one flies from him. He is instantly deserted and left to fight with the most terrible of epidemics alone. His death is almost sure to follow within the twelve hours following. The judge recalls a very dramatic scene which occurred at a dinner at which he was present during the early days of the epidemic. The guests were scated about a brilliantly lighted occurred at a dinner at which he was present during the early days of the epidemic. The guests were seated about a brilliantly lighted board. The social spirit among the guests was high. A toast was about to be drank. The guests, too, turned to pledge each other and saw one of the servants who was they all cried, "The plague! the briefest moment of time every one had fled, leaving the wine standing in wards, and then they did, after employing in advance the most powerful disinfectants, they found there the dried and decayed remnants of the feast with the grinning skeleton of the servant who had waited upon them lying in his clothes just where he had fallen the night

# AN OVERDONE OF LAUDANUM.

How It taused the Death of a Travellin J. G. Hacker, who has been in the employ of Martin Kinports, an Ephrata cigar dealer, for about a year, died at the Ashland house in Ashland, Schuylkill county, on Thursday morning from an overdose of faudanum. He came to Ashland on Friday last and stopped at the Ashland house. Wednesday night he complained of a pain in the stomach. He retired very early. Thursday morning the proprietor called him and, receiving no answer, he ordered the door to be broken open. Hacker was found lying in bed in an unconscious condition. A physician was summoned, but nothing could be done for the man, as he was sinking rapidly and died at II:15 a. m. His pockets were 'searched and a bottle containing laudanum was found. The deceased was about forty-five years of age and had been a resident of Ephrata, where he leaves a wife surviving him. His only daughter is married to Rev. Henry E. Semmel, of Lititz, a Lutheran minister who preaches at Rothsville, Brickerville and other places. His relatives at Lititz and Ephrata assert that the deceased did not commit suicide, but took the laudanum merely to relieve pan. He had always been known as a man of good habits. His remains were removed to Ephrata for interment, after the inquest over the remains was held. morning from an overdose of laudanum. H after the inquest over the remains was held.

William Bullers on Wednesday quarreled Mahanoy City, and fataliy stabbed him. Runkle's wife left him recently and he be-Runkle's wife left him recently and he became tired of living alone. He went to his father-in-law's house and demanded his wife's return. Hot words were indulged in on both sides and finally Runkle slapped the old man's face. Buller whipped out his jack-knife in an instant and plunged it into Runkle's side. He immediately surrendered himself to the authorities, declaring that he would, under similar circumstances, repeat his act. He was lodged in jail Thursday. His victim died Thursday evening.

In Society Circles The children's party given by Prof. Gilles pie at Eshleman's hall, last evening, the close

pie at Eshleman's hall, last evening, the close of the dancing school term, was largely attended. About one hundred children and adults were present and all enjoyed themselves. The music was furnished by Taylor's orchestra.

An evening assembly will be held at Eshleman's hall, Thursday evening, May 7th, 1885, from 8 until 2 o'clock. Patronesses—Mrs. David G. Eshleman, Mrs. Samuel H. Reynolds, Mrs. William P. Brinton, Mrs. Thomas C. Wiley, Mrs. B. J. McGrann, Mrs. Hannah M. Wiley, Mrs. B. Frank Eshleman.

Jacob B. Long, broker, sold on Thursday at private sale, 16 shares Farmers' nationa bank stock at \$112; 6 shares Lancaster county national bank, at \$112.50; 6 shares Columbia national bank, at \$122; 5 shares Fulton na-tional bank, at \$175; 2 shares Western mar-ket, at \$51.25.

"Only one lodger" was the greeting the reporter received from Hotel Keeper Shenck at the station house this morning. He(the lodger) was discharged on his promise to leave the city at once.

Jacob Baker, on complaint of Margaret Shied, had a hearing before Alderman Mc-

The Lancaster skating rink, on West King street, which has been doing a light business of late, will be closed for the season to-mor-row evening.

HARRIS MAKES DENIAL

OF AN ALLEGED DIFFERENCE BE-TWEEN HIMSELF AND BAYARD.

te Declares That Himself and the Se When Conkling and Platt Resigned.

MEXPHIS, Tenn., May I.—The Appeal to-day prints an interview with United States Senator Harris, denying a recent publication sue between Senator Harris and Mr. Bayard which was said to exist during the session of the 46th Congress, and after the resignation of Senators Conkling and Platt. Senator Harris says he was approached by both Demograts and Republicans with a proposition to make him president pro tem, but inquired what Mr. Bayard, then the senior enator, thought of it.

Mr. Harris says the subject never was men tioned between them again, and since that time he always refused to entertain any similar proposition. If there was any scher to give the Democrats the presidency pro-tem and the Republicans the committees he never heard of it.

Asked if Mr. Bayard had antagonized his

opinions regarding Tennessee appointments, Mr. Harris said he had no positive knowledge of it, but Mr. Bayard has been fully in sympathy with Mr. Harris' colleague, and has used his influence in support of his views

### TRUANT LEGISLATORS.

The Senate Without a Quorum and 93 Absenter From the House.

HARRISBURG, May 1.—The sessions of the Senate and House to-day were very slimly attended The Senate had no quorum, but nevertheless passed a number of bills on econd reading, and the House on a roll call showed 93 members absent. The House refused to consider out of order a bill for taxation of private corporations, one of the grange bills, but fixed a special order for the consideration of the bill to print 10,000 additional opies of Smull's Handbook for the use of the members of the legislature. The Conneltsville hospital investigating committee was given five days more time in which to make its report. The Senate bills for the in corporation and regulation of natural gas companies and to prevent the adulteration of and traffic in impure milk in cities of the second and third classes were favorably reported. Similar action was taken on the bill other explosives. The House bill for the pensioning by cities of firemen disabled while in service was favorably reported.

# PRISONERS WANT BETTER FOOD.

Declaring They Will Not Work Unless They Get What Is Demanded. CRICAGO, May L.—The Amazon Hosiery company is a manufacturing establishment within the walls of the county Bridewell, and employs daily about 200 of the prisoners sent there. Yesterday afternoon about 150 of them struck and said they would not work any longer unless they received more and better food. After a time ninety of them were in duced to resume work, and the sixty who held out in their refusat were, as the Rridewell phrase is, "strung up" for punishment When locked up in their cell last night they made the building resound with their cries complaints and denunciations, and at an early hour this morning retused to be quieted unless a change in treatment and diet was granted them. Serious trouble is feared.

stated yesterday that Henry Horman, a large boot and shoe dealer of Chicago, who failed for \$75,000 in 1876 and who settled for 50 cents on the dollar, had just paid an additional 25 per cent to his creditors and has prom-ised to pay at some future time the remaining 25 per cent. This story is to-day corrected by the statement that Mr. Horman instead of paying half and promising the rest, paid the 50 per cent. in full and his honorable action is warmly praised by the Bos-

WINNIPEG, Man., May L.-A dispatch late last night from Clarke's Crossing says; Gen-eral Middleton has just returned from a reconnoissance but saw nothing of the enemy. Lieut Swineford died yesterday afternoon. The rest of the wounded will be moved to Clarke's Crossing to-day. The steame Northcote, aground in the Saskatchewan, has a Gatling gun and eighty days' supplies. Sh draws twenty-eight inches and there are only twenty-four of water in the river. Telegraph communication was established with the camp last night. No orders to advance have

LONDON May I .- Much alarm was ocea sioned here this morning by the news that the tugs sent out from Queentown yesterday to tow the disabled Guion steamer Abyssinia into port had failed to find any trace of her. All sorts of wild rumors were at once put in report had it that she had foundered. These reports were soon set at rest by a dispatch from Ballycottin, on the Irish coast, stating that the Abyssinia had passed that place at 10 o'clock this morning, apparently making for

Killed by a Fellow-Workma NEW BERRY, Mich., May L-Word was received here last night that George Fisher was instantly killed at Naubinway, yesterday, by being struck on the head by a han mer in the hands of a fellow-workman, while driving stakes. No one witnessed the affair and the man who struck the blow claimed it was accidental. He is a Frenchman and hails from Garden Island, opposite Kingston, Ont.

MERIDEN, Conn., May L.—John W. Price, a lame veteran and prominent Odd Fellow, settled and he is thought to have gone to solicit from President Cleveland an appoint

Death of a Radical LYNN, Mass., May 1.—James P. Boyce, a prominent old time Abolitionist and more ecently a radical Prohibitory agitator, died

resterday, aged 80 years. The Coinage for April.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May I.—There was xecuted at the United States mints during the month of April \$1,991,500 in gold and

Strike of the Iron Moulders.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May l.—Six hundred iron moulders struck this morning against a

The Germania Starts For America. QUEENSTOWN, May 1.—The steamer Ger-nania sailed for New York, to-day. WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

How many games the Lancaster club will win on their first trip. How long the present gang in the county prison will remain there. How many tickets have been given away in this city by the Barnum show.

When the authorities will take any notice of the recommendations of a new prison by

When the track of the Millersville car co

MORR GUOD APPOINTMENTS.

vellgencer.

appointments:

Hon. John Goode (Va.) to be solicitor general of the United States, vice Phillips,

Judge Wm. M. Merrick (Md.) to be as sociate justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, vice Wylle, retired.

TURN THE RASCALS OUT. The following postoflice inspectors, whose resignations were asked for on April 15th, having failed to resign, were to-day removed by Postmaster General Vilas: J. H. Living-ston, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Geo. W. Por-ter, and J. J. Hanna, St. Louis, Mo.; E. P. Stevens, Augusta, Maine ; Charles Field, Boston, Mass,
To Go to Manchester.
May L

Washington, D. C., May L.—The president has appointed Major E. J. Hale, of North Carolina, United States consul at Manchester, England, the position which was tendered to Mr. E. P. Howell, of the Atlanta Constitution. Major Hale is at present editor of the Fayetteville, N. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May L-It is stated to-day that Attorney-General Garland has requested the resignation of Judge Axtell, of the supreme court of New Mexico, under penalty of removal.

A Steamship Given Up for Lost. NEW YORK, May L.—The steamship Humber, of the Wilson line, overdue in London over two months, has been given up as lost. The Humber was a brig-rigged iron steamer, of great strength and speed. She was built at Dumbartos, Scotland, in 1880, for the Royal Mail steamship company, and was intended for the South American freight trade. She was spoken of as the finest steamer of her class, and acknowledged to be the swiftest in the South American trade.

She left this harbor under command of Captain J. A. Lawson on February, 15 last, for London and nothing has since been heard

of her.

The Humber carried a crew of forty officers and men, all told. She was 2,371 tons gross, 330 feet overall. No estimate of the value of the cargo can be given as yet. She carried no passengers.

AT THE CONTINENTAL. McDevitt and Quay Discussing the Lancaster

From the Philadelphia Press Mr. McDevitt shook his head. "I've never seen a candidate for anything in my life before," said he, "never run for an office of any kind, and, even if I knew I would only have one delegate in the convention for me, I'm going to remain a candidate to the end."

"Even though you found Colonel Quay vas going to win?" "I've been a candidate for some months," said he, "and known as such to all my friends. I could not afford to get out of the fight. My self-respect is involved in the question. I shall remain a candidate, as I say, even if I knew at this moment I was only going to have one delegate in the con-

"Jim," broke in the Colonel [Quay] again, "did I understand you to say you would be a delegate for me from Lancaster? If you agree to go into the convention for me can help you to get there. If ye got some nfluence in Lancaster county, I think." McDevitt took the sally good-naturedly, as he had taken all the preceding ones, and an-

wered:
"No, colonel, I'm going to work mighty
hard to get all the Lancaster county delegates for myself."
"What! The entire eight?" "Yes, every one of them."
"Why that looks kind of mean,"
colonel; "I want some of them."

"All right. I'm going to do my best to get 'em all." Judge Livingston granted a writ of habeas corpus this morning on the application of George Watson, and made the same return-Watson is the half witted colored man who made Justice Evans of Columbia and his

valiant officers believe that he was a party to the Linville burglary, and was accordingly committed for a hearing. He has been in jail for the past three weeks awaiting a hearing on the charge, and the Columbia officials not being anxious to dispose of the case he made application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Seriously Injured.

Charles Hirst, residing at the corner at the coach works of Norbeck & Miley, met with a serious accident this morning. He was in the act of lowering a buggy body on the elevator, when his hold on the windlass slipped and the handle struck him in the face, cutting a deep gash and fracturing a bone. He was stunned by the blow, and was saved from falling through the hatchway by John Chambers, foreman of the paint shop, catching hold of him. Hirst was removed to his home where his injuries were attended by Dr. L. A. Warren.

The body of Adolph J. Truchess, of 162 West 23d street, New York, arrived in this West 23d street, New York, arrived in this city at 3:15 this afternoon, and was at once taken for cremation to the Lancaster crematorium. Deceased was a native of Germany, aged 60 years, and was a dentity by profession. His remains were accompanied to this city by his wife and other relatives. His family intending to return to Furrey were desirous of taking turn to Eurpoe, were desirous of taking his remains with them, and as he died of heart disease as long ago as November 14th 1884, it was impossible to take the remains in any other way than by having them cremated.

They Will Soon Have to Go. From the Manheim Sentinel.

The administration is slow in turning the "R—s" out. Mr. Hart is again coming to Habecker's distillery and Mr. C. B. Weise is ordered to Kauffman's.

It is sometimes said in pleasantry that if the score or more of statues adorning Washington reservations have no other value they are at least worth something as old metal. Thursday, however, there was a practical illustration of this remark, for the unfinished statue of Salmon P. Chase made by the late Clark Mills was sold at auction for what is worth as old metal. It was of heroic size, and the head—said to have been an excellent likeness of the distinguished jurist—was modelled after the portrait in the office of the secretary of the treasury.

The Iron King Cometh Not.

From the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser.
The Birmingham Chronicle having states that Mr. Samuel Thomas, the Pennsylvania iron king, intended to begin very soon the iron king, intended to begin very soon the erection of large iron works near Birmingham, the Baltimore Manufacturer's Record wrote to Mr. Thomas, asking for the truth about the matter. Mr. Thomas wrote as follows from Hokendauqua, Pennsylvania:

"We have not authorized the statement contained in the Birmingham Chronicle; the reporter's imagination is entirely too lively. The competition now in the neighborhood of Birmingham is such that there is a serious doubt about the wisdom of increasing the pig iron production even there, and the chances are against our building there this year.

Yours truly,
Sam't Thomas."

Telegrams in Brief.

The Boston quarantine station will likely be removed from Waltham to Littleton.

Gen. Grant passed a very comfortable night. To-day he is dictating to a stenographer matter for his book.

Mrs. Sarah E. Wilson, wife of Theodore D. Wilson, chief naval constructor United States navy and well-known in social circlesthroughout the North, died in Washington this morning after long suffering.

THE WAR SITUATE

The war situation in Europe summed up by quoting the usually summed up by quoing the usual tive Berlin correspondent of the Dady Telegraph: I gave you understand that the question of would be decided within a week, add that definite internation to portant point will be forthcoming or Tuesday next at the latest its possible that all successible that the position of the successible that the successible th or Tuesday next at the latest. It is possible that all suppose will be answer now awaited rom Russle to the demands recently per forward by our s hold out much hope that Re will be of a satisfactor further, the account is further, the account just published Russian Official Gette shows to czar's government maintains in with regard to The Moscow Gazett accuse the British frontier commission the intelligence of the pression that the aff bonds of diplomatic

break out till both the disputing partigin to issue document The Garnet FORTRESS MONRO May L.—In an in h Capt. Hand, of concing the arrive view last evening Garnet, a telegram a the Strelok in New He was asked wha pursue, but upon the

solved vi et armis."

saving of Bismarck :

this recalls the fo

as an ovster. At 3 o'clock this me ing the Garnet qui siipped out of Ham on Roads and put sea. Her destination a certainly New Yor

Trying t Buy Conk LONDON, May L. A second attempt to been made by an a cent of Russis to make contracts at New Casta for coal.

LONDON, May 1. The comme press upon the burget are favorable. The Times and Telegreph, however, advocate that part of the estimated deficit be made up by an increase in the duty on tea. Higher D. ty on Sugar, BRUSSELS, May | -The Senate hi

proved the bill increasing the duty on im; of sugar. LONDON, May L.—Orders have been issued by the government to the dockyard sutheri-ties at Sheerness to urnish at once 36 tor-

pedo boats in addition to those alter A LETTER TO THE CEAR.

The President of the Pennsylvania Posco ety Writes an Open Letter to the En PHILADELPHIA, May L-Alfred A Lov president of the Ponnsylvania Peace society acting under the authority of the Universal Peace Union, transmitted to-day the follow-ing letter to his majesty, the czar of Russia: To the Emperor Alexander of Bussia. Honored and Respected Sir: Permit the members of the Universal Peace Union to come very near you in sympathy and pra and to implore you to withhold troubles in Afghan stan. Whatever right your great empire be entitled will be me justly and promptly affected by ealm a peaceful conference with your opposite seaseful conference with your opported, in case you cannot agree satisfact we beg you to submit war differences to aid impartial arbitration. We are mind

our power, influence and great friends wards our nation. We have before claim to be your friends. Therefore we appear go to war! Hold bar 3

navy! Save life and Rolling Mill Men strike in Chicago.
CHICAGO, May L. The pitmen or un skilled laborers at the North Chicago rolling mills struck yesterday on being refused at

t-put they made \$2. This season the day working ten hours have been getting \$ about 1,000 of the rai and steel men had to stop work. The superintendent of the milits for the year. The would be shut dow Amalgamated men fe

L-As the passenger Lenoir railroad was train on the Chester Crowders creek this aped the track. The crossing the trestle ov colored fireman, Ge struck the ground s head, crushing his within a few hours. from the engine as skull and causing dea The remainder of

on Trini, The effort to obtain NEW YORK, May 1 jury in the case of with assault with inte to kill Capt Phela was resumed this mo ing. The court room d's sympathizers. On was crowded with Sh ring the court r in Short recognized y of them. He has rown stout on prison. It is expected that a jury will be entering the court 1 many of them. He ha

selected to-day. WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and Ther-mometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., May L.—For the Middle Atlantic states, cloudy weather and rain, variable winds shifting to westerly, slightly cooler.

slightly cooler.
The storm which was central yesterday morning on the Mississippi valley has moved eastward into the Ohio valley. Rain has fal-len in the Missouri valley and all districts to the east of it, except in New England, where cloudy weather prevails. The winds on the Middle, South Atlantic and Gulf coasts in New England, the lake regions, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, are generally from the north. There has been a slight rise in temperature in the Middle, South Atlantic and East Gulf states, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, and a slight fall in all other districts east of the Mississippi.

For Saturday-Fair weather is indicated for the Lake region, Tennessee and Ohio valley, Middle South Atlantic and East Gulf states, with slight changes in temperature.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May L.—Treasury balances to-day: Gold coin and bullion, \$242,801,911; silver dollars and bullion, \$163,-475,145; fractional silver coins, \$30,943,314; United States notes, \$46,326,006; national bank notes, \$6,221,363; deposits with national bank depositories, \$10,450,620. Total, \$503,-

309,280.
Certificates outstanding: Gold, \$124,026,-530; silver, \$109,552,486; currency, \$25,460,-000.
Internal revenue receipts, \$571,365; customs, \$555,374.