AT THE ALMSHOUSE.

SOME IMPROVED METHODS OF BOOK KEEPING ADOPTED THERE.

A Census of the Inmates-The Stock of Su plies on Hand-The Daily Fare of the Paupers-A Noontide Meal in the Poor House-InsufficientHeating.

The board of poor directors have inaugu rated reforms at the county buildings which if adhered to, will in the future prevent sus pleion being east on the integrity of the at a meeting some weeks ago adopted a sys tem of book-keeping for the almshouse, hos pital and insane asylum whereby the account of each institution will be kept separately and extravagance at either of the building detected at once. To give the public an idea of how the affairs of these institutions are conducted, representatives of the daily papers were invited to meet the board of poor directors and officers; the invitations were ac cepted, and yesterday was designated as the ime for the visit.

When the reporters arrived at the almshouse they found the following parties in the directors' room :

Daniel Herr, president of the board; R. W. Daniel Herr, president of the board; K. W. Bard, Isaac Ranck, Jacob S. Strine, Allan A. Herr, poor directors; br. J. H. McCreary, resident physician at the bospital; George E. Worst, steward of the almshouse, and Wm. T. Brown, solicitor of the board. John K. Miller was the only director absent. The following is what the reporter learned on his visit.

A CENSUS TAKEN.

When the new steward of the almshou went on duty on April I, he discovered that there was a looseness in the way of doing business at that institution which would not be tolerated by any thorough business man. As a preliminary step he had a complete list made of the inmates of the almshouse, and to each one was marked a number. When an inmate leaves or dies his name is stricken from the roll. When one is received his name is entered, with his age, date of admission nationality to: thus a daily record is sion, nationality, &c.; thus a daily record is kept and the steward can at all times tell who are inmates of the institution. On the day that Mr. Worst assumed the duties of office he made an examination of his predecessor's books. From them it appeared that there were 342 inmates, while Brock in his monthly report to the board filed the day previous reported 302 inmates. Here was a previous reported 302 inmates. Here was a discrepancy Mr. Worst could not reconcile, so he decided on taking a census of the institution, and he did so at 8 o'clock on the evening he went on duty. That census showed that there were only 239 immates in the institution, 63 less than reported by Brock. The record shows that to-day there are 196 inmates at the almshor INVENTORY BOOKS.

The next books examined by the reporters were the inventory books, which shows all the goods that come into the institution. The practice for some years has been for the offi cers of the institutions to purchase supplies, That is no longer in force and hereafter the threctors will buy all the goods except what is needed for the tables of the superintend, ent and steward, which articles these officials are privileged to purchase. When articles are bought, the name of the director making the purchase appears on the bill, and in all cases the bill must accompany the goods to the institution. The articles received are entered in the inventory books in the column to which they belong, (there being a column for each article.) When any article is given out, muslin for illustration, the party getting it is charged with it. When the muslin is returned made up into shirts, credit is given for the manufactured goods. The inventory books are headed with a complete list of all the articles on hand on May first, on the articles on hand on May first, on which day the books were opened. Two books of this kind are kept—one for drygoods and clothing, and the second for provisions and greening. ons and grocer

The average number of inmates at the almshouse for the past fifteen months was

The following from the bills on file show how the goods were disposed of during that time:

Muslin at almshouse, 3,024 yards,

"hospital, 846 yards.

Cheviots at almshouse, 2,835 yards.

"hospital, 617 yards.

Calico at almshouse, 2,835 yards.

"hospital, 1,541 yards.

Jeans at almshouse, 1,637 yards.

"hospital, 259 yards.

"hospital, 269 yards.

"hospital, 101 yards.

Gingham at almshouse, 1,023 yards.

"hospital, 212 yards.

"hospital, 212 yards.

Flannel at almshouse, 487 yards.

"hospital, 192 yards.

"hospital, 192 yards.

The directors have also decided on a regu lar diet list, and as our people are interested in knowing how the charges of the county are fed, we reproduce it. For almshouse: Breakfast, bread, coffee and molasses: dinner, meat or fish, potatoes, beans, peas, rice, bread; supper, the same as breaklast. Each inmate is allowed four ounces of bread at each meal, 14 of an ounce of coffee, morning and evening; two ounces of molasses a breakfast and supper. Meat or fish is given one day in the week. Of meat ten ounces are allowed and of fish twelve ounces. On Sunday rice is allowed as an extra dish, and on Friday sugar and tea are allowed to the female inmates.

female inmates.

At the hospital: Breakfast, the bill of fare is bread, coffee, sugar, molasses, butter, hash; dinner, bread, beef, pork or fish, potatoes, vegetables, bean soup, pea soup, potato soup, rice soup or barley soup, bolled rice or pie; supper, bread, tea, sugar, butter, stewed fruit and cheese. The above list is varied; on some days they get one kind of meat or soup, and on other days other kinds.

The above diet lists will be printed and placed in the corridors where all the inmates may see them. On the list will also be printed the quantity each is entitled to and they have the privilege of reporting to the board any violation.

As each inmate receives a certain quantity of each article of food, the directors can readily see from the daily register of inmates and the inventory books whether the supplies have been wasted.

THE BROCK SUITS. It is stated by some people, said one of the directors, that the suits against John Brock, the late steward, were persecutions. For him-self and his fellow members he disclaimed any such intention, but claimed that the suits were entered after a thorough examination which satisfied the board that the county's property had been mis-appropriated. But as the matter had been disposed of judicially, there was nothing further to be done.

yesterday to the inmates of the almshouse. Long tables were spread in the basement, and at the call to the noonday meal, men of many nationalities and ages flocked in. Some well crippled, others were bent with age; a few, it was evident, had seen better days, but were reduced to want through circumstances probably beyond their control. Each man had his place at the table, and when all had been seated, at the tap of the bell all bowed their heads in silent prayer for a moment; at the second tap of the bell all raised their heads and the attack on the food prepared for them was begun. In a room adjoining the females were given their dinner and in a room some distance away the inmates who work about the place were fed. These are given extra food on account of the labor they perform.

change in the manner of heating the hospital and insane asylum. At present these institutions have thirteen hot air furnaces. A large quantity of coal is burnt annually and the buildings are not sufficiently heated. They purpose heating by steam and will have a boiler placed at the south end of the south wing of the insane asylum, as an experiment. They will oblige the contractor to guarantee that 70 degrees of heat shall be in all the rooms of the building when it is zero outside.

placed in the insane asylum, and they give plating placing them all through the county

When Dr. McCreary took charge of the hospital and insane asylum the immates of the latter institution were given their meals in their rooms. That has been changed and now all the immates cat their meals at tables, of which there is one to each ward. The doctor says he has no trouble with them while at table.

It was the practice also to restrain the violent immates by chaining them, but now

It was the practice also to restrain the violent inmates by chaining them, but now the only restraint is the padded cuffs and very few of the inmates require these.

When the weather permits inmates of the insane asylum, when taken out by their keepers, will be given the privilege of enjoying themselves in the grove in front of the asylum building. Benches have been ordered and will be placed under the trees. INSPECTING THE BUILDINGS.

The representatives of the press were taken through all the county institutions, and given the privilege of a thorough examina

given the privilege of a thorough examina-tion. Everything was found by them in complete order and all the inmates were apparently contented.

All the present board of directors appear to be practical business men, and these insti-tutions are conducted to-day with as much system as any well conducted large business; and if kept up, it will not be long before the desired result—a saving to the tayrayers will desired result—a saving to the taxpayers, will

BASE BALL BRIEFS. The Latest Local and General Notes of

The Newarks have a new pitcher in Dugan One-armed Hugh Daily wants \$600 per

One-armed Hugh Daily wants \$600 per month to pitch.

Philadelphians feel proud of their league club and di-gusted with the Athletics.
Charlie Bastian, of the Philadelphia, has more home runs than any man in the league. Ferguson and Daily, the Philadelphia pitchers, are heavy batters, and each have had a home run.

The players of the Lan-aster club were given an overer support at Couland's last.

given an oyster supper at Copland's last evening by one of their admirers. Base Ball Yesterday—At Philadelphia, Base Ball Yesterday—At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 1; at Boston: Bos-ton 14, Detroit 1; at New York: New York 9, Buffalo 4; at Providence: Chicago 2, Prov-idenc 0; at Louisville: Louisville 5, Brook-

lyn 4; at Jersey City: Newark 9, Jersey City I. The Pitts burg team earned 20 runs in the The Pitts burg team earned 20 runs in the Athletic series of four games, made 33 single hits, 4 doubles and seven three-basers, with a total of 64 bases and 28 runs. Smith made two three-basers and a double; Richmond two three-baggers, Eden one, Whitney one, and a double, Brown one and a double, and

is in Philadelphia with a lame back, the ef fect of badly wrenching it in preliminary practice in St. Louis. O'Brein is also there with a dislocated thumb: Milligan had his hand spiked in Pittsburg and is unable to play; Larkin has his right hand split be tween the first and second fingers, and is also laid off, and Matthews still suffers with a sor Sunday game in St. Louis, when he was compelled to leave the field.

Certificate of Birth and Baptisi

George Duchman, the veteran Democrat from Sorrel Horse, East Earl township, is spending a few days in the city, the guest of his son, who resides here. Although \$1 years of age, he is hale and has all his faculties well preserved, and looks good for 20 years more. The other day in looking over some papers he came across a document written in German and scaled with red wax, which excited his curiosity, and the INTELLIGENCER has had it translated for him, as it may be of interest to some of the descendants of the good dame whose birth and baptism certifirate of 158 years ago it seems to have been. The translation runs thus :

That Anna Barbara Hauss, wife of Philip Ranck, resident of Nodoraw, was born June 27, 1706, in Manheim, of honest parents, namely: Valentine Schumacher, citizen and alderman of this place, and Anna Mar-gretta, his wife; and that Jacob Wilhelm, citizen and alderman of this place, and his wife Anna Barbara, who were the witnesses at the baptism, gave to her the name of Anna Barbara; and as witness hereof I record her in the church book with my own handwrit-ing and signature and attach the seal of our church.

Attested, Manheim, April 25, 1727.
SAMUEL MICHAEL DORZOFF,
[Seal.] First Minister of the Place.

er County Measures That Haven Had a Chance.

Legislation for Lancaster county cannot be said to be abundantly successful at this session of the legislature. At the opening of the session four measures pertaining specially to this country were introduced, three of which related to the county prison and bills for the enactment of which were prepared by the authorities of that institution.

1. An appropriation for the Children' 2. The transfer of the power of apponting prison subordinates from the inspectors to

the keeper.

3. Relating to the sentencing of prisoners to the Eastern penitentiary.

4. A bill enacting that the salary act of ISS3 "shall not be so construed as to prevent issa; "shall not be so construct as to prevent the board of prison inspectors of any county from supplying the prison keeper of any county with a residence, fuel, light and boarding for himself and family proper, in the prison of any county within the provi-sions of said act."

The second and third of these measures died in committee; the fourth, as foreshadowed in the Inquirer, passed the House and the Senate, but on Thursday was vetoed by the governor; and the first is likely also to receive an executive quietus

A Glut of Money.

The New York bank statement of last week showed a surplus on hand of \$56,416,050 over the reserve fund required by law to be kept of funds in the New York banks for many years. At the same time last year the surplus was only \$3,127,025, showing the increase plus was only \$3,127,025, showing the increase for one year of the idle capital on deposit in New York to be \$54,280,025. What is to be done with these accumulated millions is a question now exercising the brains of financiers. This condition of things is not confined to New York. Banks all over the country report increased deposits and in Philadelphia the increase has been proportionate, amounting since December 31st to something like \$6,000,000. The bank statement issued last Monday showed that there was in the Philadelphia banks over \$27,000,000, or nearly \$10,000,000 more than the aggregate capital of the banks in the Clearing House association.

A SAD AFFLICTION.

Death of a Bright Young Lad in College Circles.

After a brief illness John, the eldest son of After a brief illness John, the eldest son of Rev. Dr. John S. Stahr, of F. & M. college, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents on West James street. He was a manly, bright boy of eleven years of age, and had been sick for a very brief period. Other children of the family had been dangerously ill some time ago, but were convalescent, and Prof. Stahr himself had been seriously prostrated. But the deceased lad had been in good health and his sickness and its fatal termination were very sudden; the news comes with shocking effect upon his family and a large circle of sympathizing friends. He will be buried at 4p. m. Sunday in the college lot of Lancaster cemetery.

"What have you in that package?" was on a Saturday afternoon some years ago as he sat in the station awaiting the arrival of a train. "Dried tongue," was the laconic reply. It seemed that the divine was on the way to a neighboring town to exchange with a clerical brother, and was to preach two old sermons.

THE LINVILLE BURGLARY.

WANALLY, KURTZ AND NORTHAMER HELD FOR TRIAL AT COURT.

he Testimony Taken at the Hearing Be Alderman Spurrier Attracts a tireat Crowd of the Curiously Inclined-The Story

An adjourned hearing of the cases agains Richard McAnally, Eilwood Kurtz, and Israel Northamer, charged with the bur-glary, robbery and attempted murder of Ed-ward Linville, in Salisbury township, was had before Alderman Spurrier this morning. The hearing attracted a great crowd of spec-tators, not one-tenth of whom could get into the office. The commonwealth was repre-sented by If. Frank Eshleman, esq., and the prisoners by B. F. Davis, esq. There was not much that is new in the testimony of the wit

nesses examined.

Elisha Martin testified that he lives at Conestoga, half a mile from the Linville homestead. On the morning after the burglary he visited the premises and saw footprints in the light snow, leading towards McAnally's residence. In following the footprints he bound a partly worn umbrella about 100 yards from the house, west of the wood-had. Further on he found a razor with a shed. Further on he found a razor with a very heavy blade and black handle. On cross-examination he said the foot-prints in the frozen show were so indistinct they could hardly be made out, and the umbrella and

nardly be made out, and the umbrella and razor were not identified.

D. M. Groff testified that he saw Mc-Anally at his (Groff's) shop, the morning after the burglary; they talked about the burglary, and McAnally spoke of it as a cowardly outrage; he said he had first heard it from Joseph W. Francis, a young man who lived with Coleman Montgonery; he added that Linville would not have been shot had not the robbers been told where the money was.

Joseph W. Francis testified that he did not tell M'Anally of the burglary; the latter came to Montgomery's barn at half-past six o'clock in the morning. He asked where Mr. Montgomery was, and witness told him he had gone to Coatesville for a doctor for

believed Linville would be dead before the doctor arrived.

Wesley Robinson testified on the evening following the robbery, a hat which had been found on the Linville premises, was shown him by either Dr. Robinson or Dr. Martin; it looked like the hat which he had seen McAnally wearing, and it was about his size. [The hat was shown witness but he could not swear it was McAnally's. It was "a shocking bad hat" and when placed on McAnally's head did not fit him.] was "a shocking bad nac and one on McAnally's head did not fit him.]

THE DETECTIVE'S STORY. George Bartholomew, the Philadelphia detective, testified that after the robbery he was living at White Horse hotel and was sup posed to be a bar-tender; he make the ac quaintance of defendants and frequently was quaintance of defendants and frequently was in their company; had conversations with them about the Linville robbery; McAnally told him there were six men engaged in it, and that Abe Buzzard was one of them; he spoke of Miss Linville being greatly frightened by the burglars and said that she greatly exaggerated the circumstances. She described the gun as being two or three times as big as it really was. On the 5th of April witness, in company of the defendants and some others went in a party to the Sassafras, and subsequently in a party to the Sassafras, and subsequently to Scrufftown. At the latter place Eilwood Kurtz displayed about \$45 in money; wit Kurtz displayed about \$45 in money; witness jocularly suggested that Kurtz might have been along with Abe Buzzard in the Linville robbery. McAnally looked at witness and winked in a way to caution him to say nothing more about it. Witness alterwards had a private conversation with Kurtz in which the latter told him he must not mind what the boys said about him; they were only try-ing his mettle. They had a secret society of which witness might become a member if he had sense enough to keep his mouth shut. is convers Northamer's house. He saw there Rachel Dunlap, Northamer's sister, who, when she saw Kurtz, said with an oath that she knew who committed the robbery; that it was done by Abe Buzzard, McAnally and "old Dave" and Kurtz.

COMMITTED FOR COURT. Here the commonwealth rested, and Mr. Eshleman asked that the cases against the risoners be returned to court.

Their counsel, B. F. Davis, esq., asked that they be discharged, as there was no evidence against them, Alderman Spurrier thought a prima facie case had been made out, and in default of ball the defendants were committed for trial at court.

Another Charge Against Northamer.

Israel Northamer at the close of the above hearing was charged with the larceny of wheat from the barn of Isaac Warner, on the

wheat from the barn of Isaac Warner, on the night of the 22d of January 1884. Mr. Warner testified that several bags of wheat had been carried from his barn at the time stated and that it was recovered next morning, one bag being found outside the barn, and the others in a sled in the road near by. The sled belonged to Northamer, who came for it the following day, but denied all knowledge of the larceny, and said he had been hunting his sled all day.

John March, who lived with Mr. Warner, testified that on the night above named he passed the barn and saw the little door standing partly open. He advanced for the purpose of shutting it, but hearing footsteps inside he stopped to listen. Very soon a mancame out of the barn carrying on his shoulder a sack of grain. Witness called to him to stop, whereupon he threw down the sack and ran off. Witness shot at the man and identified him ms Israel Northamer. The horse and sled belonging to Northamer were found on the road as described by Mr. Warner.

The accused was committed by Alderman Spurrier to answer at court for larceny.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

Memorial Sermon to the G. A. R., to Preached by Rev. Satchell. posts of the Grand Army will attend divine service to-morrow evening at the Duke street M. E. church, where the memorial sermon will be preached by Rev. J. T.

GEORGE H. THOMAS POST INSPECTION. George H. Thomas Post, No. 84. G. A. R. was officially inspected last night by Capt. Frank Magee, of Wrightsville. The inspecting officer found the post in first-class order, the finances flourishing, and 227 members on the muster roll. After the inspection there was a camp fire, speeches made, songs sung, and a good time generally had.

Come to See His Old Comrades.

Come to See His Old Comrades.

Henry Reese, formerly of Co. C, 79th Pennsylvania veteran volunteers, but for nineteen years past a resident of Louisville, Ky., is in is a native of Providence township, enlisted in 1861, was twice wounded in battle, and on being discharged from service, located in Louisville, where he carried on the business of manufacturing undertakers supplies. He

Those "Exclusive" Stories. We regret to learn that another "terrible sensation" of our esteemed contemporary mains of what it declared first to be "a dead man," and then a missing and mysterious inman," and then a missing and mysterious infant," found at Mt. Airy, Clay township, turn out to have been the bones of a deceased kitten. John Frankford who was dead is alive; the "petrified human body" found in a Fulton township swamp was an old mud-covered log; the "great gold discoveries" were glistening dirt; the "headless ghost" that walked the Manor hills was a snow man, and the terrible "highway assault" in Conoy was a reporter's nightmare. "Twas ever thus. Leaf by leaf the roses fail.

D. H. Wenger & Bro. have purchased from the estate of James Bohan the property on the northeast corner of Ann and Orange streets. The property has a frontage of 43 feet and a depth of 11s feet. The price paid was \$2,200.

THE POLITICAL MILLENNIUM DAWNS. Mr. Henry Watterson Proclaims the Reign

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1885.

From the Louisville Courier Journal.

In plain English, without metaphor and without levity, the time has come for Democrats to sit down calmly to the practical business of revising, and, as far as possible, re-forming the tariff. If the administration can not improve upon the Morrison bill we shall pity it. Nobody knew better than Mr. Morrison himself the make-shift character of the measure which bears his name,

* * In the nature of the case, the revision must be prudent; the reform gradual the spirit of revision just to capital invested upon the plighted faith of a long-existing put lie policy; the genius of reform the friend not the enemy of, labor.

We care not how slow the wheels go round

not the enemy of, labor.

We care not how slow the wheels go round, so that they go and go in the right direction. If Mr. Randall and his followers be so minded, there's an end of the controversy. We ride no hobby horses, set no quibbles across the progress of a great movement, and permit no personal resentments, nor small disquietudes, to obscure our relation to the healthy growth of good policies, whether of our own, or some one else's, begetting.

We join Mr. Randall heartily in what he has to say of the president. In all the elements of real sovereignty—consciousness, devetedness and courage—Mr. Cleveland is a sovereign of whom sove eigns may be proud, the elected head of a nation of sovereigns. He is a Democrat of Democrats. He has surrounded himself with a body of political advisers picked out of the very heart of Democracy. He is entitled to the confidence, and he will receive the support of the rank and file of the party. Mr. Randall is right in saying that, upon the success of taiture of his administration will depond our retention of power. Even as the nomination of the old ticket in 1850 was the logical sequence of the events of 1877, will the re-olection of Cleveland in 1855 follow the fulfillment of the reforms to which he has addressed, and to which he will taid the strength of the result, under God, will turn upon larger things; upon moral force and organized ideas, reformulated by Tilden, the new Jeferson of a re-established constitution and a reamined Union.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

Philadelphia is to have a straightont Democratic Sunday paper to be known as the Argus. It will appear on May 30.
William Young, 28 years old, subject to epilepsy, while fishing was drowned in the Delaware run at Dewart, Pa., on Friday. Doylestown 'people are excited over the finding of a human foot by a party of work-men. It showed evidences of recent amputa

John McCown was fatally injured at Preston colliery, Girardville, on Friday by being squeezed between the mine car and Thirty-six tobacco sorters of D. C. Hille

gass, of Reading, have struck for an increase in their wages. The strikers receive \$7.50 a week and struck for an increase to \$0.

The miners and laborers of Gilbercon, St. Nicholas and adjoining towns will hold a monster pienic at Frackville May 30, for the benefit of Raven Run widows and orphans, Oil men tram Oil City have leased over Oil men from Oil City have leased ove

1,000 acres of territory near Greensboro, Greene county, bordering on the old Dunk-ard oll field, and will put down a test well at One hundred and eighty milk producers of Chester and Delaware counties, have organized the Milk Producers' association and fixed four cents per quart as the wholosale price of milk in the Philadelphia markot.

A seven-year-old son of C. E. Werner, of Watsontown, was lest, and searching parties failed to find him until Friday morning, when his father discovered the lifeless body in the large pool of Pardec's lumiser milt.

The oleomargarine men will not rest quietly under the governor's veto. They have fully made up their minds to test the constitutionality of the act which they claim trenches vested rights. The best legal talent will be employed to press their case. One hundred and eighty milk producer

Louis Rosenzweig, of Erie, has recovered \$47,750 from the Lake Shore railroad for being put off a train at Cleveland. The train was a limited express and the conductor refused to accept a regular ticket or money from Rosenweig, who was a passenger from Cleveland to Eric. Mr. Rosenzweig fell into a pile of stone when he was put off the train and par-alysis was the result. He sued for \$100,000.

United Brethren Adopt the Secrecy Question At the eighth day's session of the confer ence of the United Brethren in Fostoria, Ohio, on Friday, the committee on publish ng interests recommended the establishmen of a book concern in Harrisburg, Pa. The report of the committee on the secrecy ques ion was taken from the table. It was as fol-

lows:

"A secret combination in the sense of the constitution of this church is a secret league or confederation of persons holding principles and laws at variance with the Word of God and injurious to Christian character, as evi deneed in individual life and infringing upon the natural social policies or religious rights of those outside its pale. Any member or minister found in connection with such combination shall be dealt with as in other cases of disobedience or discipline."

bination shall be dealt with as in other cases of disobedience or discipline."

This was adopted by a vote of 76 to 38. It was a compromise measure, and is a great change from the church's position hitherto on secreey, which forbade any person who was a member of any secret order from becoming a member of the church. It was a complete victory for the Liberals. The Radicals threaten separation from the church but it is not generally feared.

The election of bishops and church officers takes place to-day. Professor Garst is mentioned favorably for editor of the Religious Telescope, the official organ of the church.

According to a Lancaster preacher the cholera in Europe is a visitation of God's wrath against the ungodly as a punishment for sin. In old times such declarations as this tended to prevent those who heard them from using the natural means of avoiding and leading the propositioners by the conference. and breaking up pestilences by the enforcement of sanitary laws, but nineteenth century Christianity holds people responsible for the use of material means and doesn't let anybody off with merely moral reform, however desirable that may be. The principal sin for which cholera is a punishment is the sin of needest, which beings it on. sin of neglect, which brings it on.

Monday will be Whit Monday, and as usual it is expected that a large crowd or people will be in Lancaster. The majority of public works will be closed during the day and employes will be given a holiday. The principal amusement for the day is the game of base ball between the Lancaster and Wilmington clubs at McGrann's park.

John Striner has been prosecuted before Alderman Barr by Gottleib Striner and his wife, Frances, for assault and battery and surety of the peace. The prosecutor alleges that John came to his house last night and attempted to strike his wife and when he went to her assistance John assaulted him. The accused entered ball for a hearing.

Death of Abraham Leman. Abraham Leman, better known as Farmer" Leman, died last night at his residence, on the Strasburg pike, near Wheat-land mills. He was 85 years of age and was well-known throughout the county as a suc-cessful farmer. He leaves a family of grown children.

In Destitute Circumstances.

The family of Adam Schilling, a resident of Faegleyville, is in destitute circumstances. The husband has been sick for six weeks, and they are in want of the necessaries of life.

This morning was the time set for a hearing before Alderman Deen in the case of assault and malicious miscaief against Hugh A. Thompson by John C. Reece. The matter was compromised and the case was dismissed after payment of costs by the defendant.

BAGGING CHICKEN THIEVES

WHO HAD THEIR PLUNDER IN TW WELL-FILLED BAGS.

Two Negroes, Hen Carter and "Son" Holsinge Detected by Officers Wittick and Gilbert While Trying to Make Away With Their Booty-Town Notes.

COLUMBIA, May 23. - For months past Offi cers William Wittick and John Gilbert, have been on the trail of the thieves who make nightly raids upon the chicken coops of farm ers in this vicinity. Their numerous little schemes all failed until this morning. Ben. Carter, a negro, residing on Tow hill, had long been suspected as being a member of the thieving gang, but he so well covered his tracks that the thefts could not be traced to his door. The officers did not get discour aged, however, and night after night watched Carter's house, About o'clock this morning, he was seen, in company with "Son" Holsinger, another of Tow Hill's representatives, entering his house. He was closely followed by Wittick and Gilbert, who demanded the contents of the two bags they were carrying. Receiving the two bags they were carrying. Receiving no satisfactory reply, Wittick opened one of the bags, while Gilbert kept a watchful eye upon the midnight marauder. The contents of the bag proved to be chickens, and at last Carter and Holsinger were caught. Both bags contained chickens, 11 in number, 5 in one and 6 in the other. The stolen poultry consists of 9 Leghorns, 1 Plymouth Rock, and 1 Brahma. Holsinger and Carter were placed in the lock-up, and at present writing Wittlek is searching for owners of the stolen chickens.

Communion of the Lord's supper will be dministered to the congregation of St. Paul's P. E. church to-morrow morning at 10:30 a m. In the afternoon at three o'clock Rev. F. J. Clay Moran will preach in St. Philip's mission at Mountville on "The Bible, its Translations and its Translators," In the evening in his church, he will preach on "Our Old Saxon Bible and the Reyision of

"Our Old Saxon Bible and the Revision of 1885."

The Grand Army p.St will attend divine service in the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. S. C. Griffiths, pastor, on Sunday eventing. The commdes will assemble in the post room at 7 o'clock sharp.

Several members of Putnam circle, in cetupany with the Columbia band, met 24 members of Washington legion, No. 3, K. of R., U. R. of B., of Lancaster, at the \$20 train last evening. After a short street parade the knights were taken to Armory hall, where the circle's fair is being held. A pleasant evening was spent, and at a late hour the

Heir visit.

Rev. C. D. Harp, the new minister of the U. B. church, will preach in his church, corner of Third and Perry streets, on Sunday evening. He has just completed his educa-tion at Yale college, whence he comes direct to Columbia, his first charge. In the morning quarterly meeting with communion will be held, will be presided over by elder pro tem, Rev. Beitner, of Second church, of York.

An entertainment appropriate to Whit Monday, will be held on Monday evening, by the St. John's Lutheran Sunday school in the church. All are invited. Admission

Communion services will be held in the Bethel church, to-morrow, at 4 p. m. A Tramp's Sleep Disturbed. As a P. R. R. brakeman was passing the ear perch at Hiram Wilson's residence, cornor of Second and Locust streets, he sawsome one lying in the hammock on the
porch. It was after midnight, and feeling
that all was not right, he leaned over the rail,
shock the sleeping man who awoke with a
grant. It was a tramp, and he was enjoying
a good sleep. The brakeman compelled him
to vacate his comfortable bank.

Remarkably Punctual Attendance.

Nellie Craig, Katie Smith, Louisa Reuter, of Miss Annie Hinkle's school, which is in the first division of the primary department. During the term just ended, neither of them was absent a single session. When the severe winter and disagreeable weather experienced during the term are taken into con-sideration their attendance is made all the

The Shawnee fire company have had John Foley appointed a special policeman for service at their picnic in Heise's woods on Monday.

Monday.

Owing to yesterday's inciement weather the Arcadian's picnic was turned into an evening party. It was held at the residence of John Bahn, on Locust street, above Fifth, and was certainly a most delightful affair.

Quite a large number of Columbians went to Reading this morning to witness the unveiling of Lauer's monument.

Samuel Campbell yesterday entered suit against Samuel Read and Wash. Duck, for cruelty to animals. The young men had hired a team from Mr. Campbell and nearly drove the horse to death. The case was settled before 'Squire Evans.

Yesterday a Miss Groff went into the cellar at her residence, in Kitchentown and tread upon a wroughtiron nail. It went entirely through her left foot. Dr. Markel attended her.

A LANCASTER BORN GOVERNOR. Why The Local Moravian Clergyman Will Attend His Monument Priveiling.

As has been widely published, the monu-ment erected to the memory of Governor Snyder at Selinsgrove, will be unveiled on Wednesday, the 27th instant, with appropri-ate ceremonies. The oration of the occasion will be made by ex-Governor Curtin, and be-sides addresses by Gen. Simon Cameron, Hon. S. P. Wolverton and others, there will be a varied programme of exercises, Rev. J. Max Hark, of the Moravian church, this city, being assigned to open them with prayer. There is a fitness in this selection not only from the fact that Gov. Snyder was born in this city, but he was here baptized into the Moravian faith, as the following from

church, 1779, shows:

Smox, son of Anthony and Maria Elizabeth
Schneider, born Nov. 5th, at 7 o'clock in the
morning, and baptized into the death of 4g-sus
on the 7th, in the evening at the regular evening service of the congregation, by Brother
Bader (pastor). Sponsors were Juo, and Mary
Hopsou, Tob. and Marth. Riem, Simon and
Cath. Schneider, and the Nixdorffs.

Rev. Christian Bader was paster of the Moravian church here from 1759 to 1762, and the parents of Snyder (then Schneider) were members of his flock. Anthony Snyder was a respectable mechanic who came from the Palatinate in 1758. His wife, whose maiden name was Knippenberg, was born near Oppenheim. Of their five children Simon was the fourth; his father died in 1774, when the boy was là, and two years later the son removed to York. While here the family lived on West King street near Centre Square. Simon learned the trade of tanner and currier, and educated himself at night school and by study on Sunday. When he moved to Selinsgrove he engaged in merchandise and milling; and became a leading man in his community. As a justice and scrivener he conserved public order and promoted the public good. He became a member of the constitutional convention of 1789; a member and speaker of the House of Representatives, and by long and faithful public service proved himself such a fit representative of the sturdy good sense and honest purpose of the Pennsylvania German, that he became the Rep.-Dem. nomince for governor in 1806, and, though beaten by a small majority by McKean that year, in 1808 he was elected, reelected in 1811 and again in 1814. His public career after that is part of the history of his state. He was the first of his people to be chief executive of the commonwealth, though z line of sturdy Dutchmen followed him, of whom John Andrew Shultze was Snyder's appointee as surveyor, general, which he declined to accept county office in Lebanon. Rev. Christian Bader was pastor of th

Personal.

Abraham Collins, of Marietta, left this afternoon for Duluth, Minnesota, where he was called on business.

Big Tobacco Day.

To-day a very large quantity of tobacco was received here, and the majority of ware-houses had wagons standing at them all day loaded down with the leaf.

ENDED IN A DRAW.

ne From the Mitchell-Cleary Slugging Match in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—An audience of 8,000 attended the glove contest between Charles Mitchell, of England, and Mike Cleary, of New York, at Mechanics' Pavilion ast night. The men appeared in the ring at 10:30, apparently in the pink of condition. Maynard acted as second for Mitchell and Jack Dempsey, light-weight champion of America, appeared in the same capacity for Cleary. Tom Chandler and Billy Jordan were referees. In the first round Mitchell displayed the most science, and was speedier in delivery, getting in one powerful blow on the head and two heavy body blows. Cleary got in only one blow on Mitchell's ribs,

The round ended in favor of Mitchell. Round 2-Heavy in-fighting, Mitchell fighting Cleary over the ropes. Neither of the men was much injured, and the audience hissed "hippodrome."

Round 3-Mitchell fought Cleary all around the ring, but Cleary got in several good body blows, one right hander nearly knocking the wind out of Mitchell.

Round 4-Blood was drawn from both men and Cleary knocked Mitchell down twice. Heavy in-fighting over the ropes and the round ended with Cleary very groggy and blood streaming from his nose. last part of the round was of the most brutal character and the police interfered and stopped the battle.

The referees disagreed on the result Lor. dan claiming Cleary had the best of it, on Chandler claimed the tight for Mitchell. It as finally decided a draw amidst the most intense anxiety. It is the general impression that another round would have finished Cleary. A fight to a finish will probably be

A REPORTER ON HIS MUSCLE. He Knocks Down the President of the Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21,-A long conest in municipal affairs ended last night at nidnight by the nomination by the mayor and confirmation by the city council, of Benjamin R. Whitney as city engineer. Ever face the spring election an investigation into the course of William B. Knight, city engineer for the last three years, has been in progress; the Knight issue was the only one been stirred up over this matter than any

thing else in the history of the city.
On Thursday afternoon, Col. R. H. Hunt ex-mayor and a prominent policeman, in-dulped in a street light with Col. R. W. Neison, proprietor of the Kerming Star, Knight organ. The proceedings in the council council, J. M. Ford, attacked with a beavy ane one Whitney, a reporter who had resorted utterances of Ford's the night before. Whitney rose from his table after be ing struck on the shoulders, and knocked the president of the council down; and also knocked down Contractor Pryor, who came to Ford's assistance. By this time a general row was in progress among the aldermen and was only stopped by the intervention of a squad of police.

MORMONS STRIKING BACK. Charge That United States Officials are Pool-

ing Their Fees. SALT LAKE, Utah, May 23.-A Mormon paper at Ogdon suggested that United States Attorney Dickinson and United States Commissioner McKay were pooling their fees in "unlawful cohabitation" cases. The newly appointed judge of the first district, O. W. Powers, called on the grand jury and instructed them to investigate the charge. Hemenway, the editor, has been summoned to tain his charge, it is estimated that he may be indicted for criminal libel. In the same citizenship. Judge Powers asked him if he was living in polygamy; also, if he believed polygamy to be right. He answered "no" to both questions. The church newspaper last night denounces the judge for inquiring as to the religious belief of applicants for naturalization. A miner, who has long avoided ar-rest, was captured Thursday night and charged with unlawful cohabitation. He

Black Jack to Be Given a Reception. CHICAGO, May 23.—Senator Logan is to be given a reception upon his arrival from Springfield this evening. He will be met at the Union depot by a committee of citizens and veterans. The latter will escort the general to the Grand Pacific hotel, where an inarrival will be announced by a salute of 103 guns, one for each of the votes that re-elected cans was held at the Grand Pacific last even-ing, Colonel Abner Taylor presiding, at which arrangements were completed for the

rains, variable winds, generally from the east, stationary temperature, lower barometer.

Rain has fallen in the Lower Lake region, Ohio valley and Tennessee, Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic and East Gult states. Fair weather continues in the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and the West Gulf states, where there has been a slight rise in states, where there has been a slight rise in temperature. There has been a slight fall in emperature in the lower lake region; in ary. The winds in the Middle Atlantic states are easterly, southerly in the South Atlantic States, from East to South in the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys ; else-

For Sunday-Cloudy weather and occasional rains is indicated for the upper Missis-sippi valley, the lake regions, Ohio valley and Tennessee, New England and the Middle

Following Hostite Indians.
Tucson, Ariz, May 23.—A passenger just arrived from Georgetown reports that the Apaches killed a man in Buliard's mine camp, 80 miles north of Silver City. Advices from Lordsburg say that Capt. Lee to remain two days at Canada ranche, owing to the scarcity of rations. Capt. Pierce's ompany of scouts left Gila this morning for Mule Springs. His train consists of 132 mules, carrying provisions for 32 men. The cavalry are short of supplies. News reached here yesterday that the Indians were seen between Carlisle and Silver City going could

James M. Sharp, being ill and threatened with blindness, hanged himself near Statesville, North Carolina.

John Plunax, of Stony Creek, North Carolina, knocked his two little children, a boy and a girl, on the head with an axe on Thursday night, then ran to a creek and drowned himself. The boy is dead and the girl is dying. It is thought money embarrassments made Pinnax cruzy.

D. L. Glover and George Mask went gunning for squirrels at Troutman, North Carolina. While both were running after a squirrel, Mask's gun struck against a tree and was discharged, the contents striking Glover in the abdomen. Glover lived three hours, but before he died said the shooting was accidental.

ALMOST A SHIPWRECK.

HOW A WELL-KNOWN INMAN VESSEL WAS NEARLY LOST.

The City of Berlin Collides With an Iceberg-Terror - Stricken Passengers A Captain Who Did Not Lose His Head. Safe in Port at New York.

New York, May 23.-This morning the steamship City of Berlin, of the Inman line, arrived in New York with her bow stove in-49°, 30', when 1,400 miles from Liverpool she struck an iceberg. The collision occurred about four o'clock Tuesday morning last off the banks of Newfoundland, when the passengers were all sleeping in their berths and only a small watch of seamen on deck. Heavy fog prevailed at the time and the ship was moving slowly. There was nothing to indicate that danger was near. A sharp watch was being kept for ice floes; additional lamps burned off any fishing vessels that might be in the way of the steamer and every precaution was taken to avoid accident. Suddenly the air became very chilly and grew colder and colder as the vessel moved on. Suddenly the ery from one of the look-outs that an iceberg was near startled those on deck.

It was too late to change the course of the vessel and the next moment there was a deafening crash. The sailors on deck were thrown from their feet and many of the passengers hurled from their berths by the shock, cries of terror filled the air, passengers arrayed only in their night clothes came rushing up on deck crying with fear and calling on God

When the ship struck her bows were stove in and she was tilted over on her side. Forward there could be nothing seen but a mass of ice and wreckage. The mate of the watch ordered the boats to be lowered and gangs of sailors were about to carry out his command when the captain appeared on deck. He countermanded the mate's orders and set about at once to reassure the now terrorstricken passengers. He succeeded in partly quieting them and restoring discipline among the crew. The well was sounded and

The heavy iron plating of the bow was badly shattered, but the collision had not broken the interior lining of the water-tight compartments and the vessel was found to be oparatively safe. The vessel was then, acked out, and atter a further examination the captain decided to continue on his The vessel arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning and tied up at her dock. The entire bowsprit and about 20 feet of the bow is mashed and the greater part carried away. The iron plates of the bow are twisted and torn. Large of ice are embodied between the iron and for a considerable distance be are serews and plates are stated. One of the officers stated to a United Press reporter that it the vessel had been under turn salway she would have been stove into the and gone down sure. "The vessel" is and gone down sure. "The vessel" h "struck twice, rebounding from the fire shock and striking again."

The passengers are unanimous in passing the conduct of the captain. The cabin passingers intend presenting him with a hand some gold watch as a testimonial of their approcu-

WHITNEY TO ROACH. The Secretary of the Navy Writes a Min - 1 - 1

Washington, D. C., May 28 See Whitney has written a letter to Mr Roach, in which he informs that you that the performances of the Dolphi call for special care in the future, the vessel cannot now be accepted an opportunity to demonstrate beyond all questions of the high character of her work The secretary says he does not understand that Mr. Roach now claims that the Dolphiu has neither the speed or horsepower contem-plated, but does assert that the plans have been properly executed as far as the to con-

The secretary orders another total on Thursday next as well as a similar run at sea at an early day, at which time he so a the Dolphin should be loaded to a point near her lines and accomplish twelve knots speed. The expense of the latter trial will be borne by the government if the vessel is accepted.

Hay Has Reached Washington
WASHINGTON, D., C., May 23.—First Assistant Postmaster General Malcolm Fay has proved health, and was at the postofice de-partment to-day. He has reuted a house for the summer. On Monday he will assume

TELEGRAMS IN BRIEF.

Chief White Cap and some of he band have been captured by a Canadian bouting Walter H. Bunn was to-day appointed U. S. marshal for the Northern district of New York.

The president this morning appointed Michael Phelan, of Missouri, United States consul general at Halifax, N. S.

Oren Root, professor emeritus of mahematics, mineralogy and geology at Landkon college, Rome, N. Y., died last night, aged

Cunningham and Lee, who fired the salute in the White House ground been fined \$5 each for violating a c

nance.
Father O'Flaherty's nephews, suppliave been abdueted from Syracuse, have turned up as runaways in Ske of 5000 reward had been offered for the Before the U. S. senate committee on state commerce in New York to-day. J. White declared that all Congress owas to pass a law that no railroad charge more for a short than for a long Albert Ford, who raped Miss Constell in Lee near Rome, N. Y., and ther of watch, was sentenced to thirty imprisonment.

her of watch, was sentenced to thirry scalar imprisonment.

Gen. Grant's rest was very much broken last night by pain, occasioned by the changes in the weather. He suffers much to-day.

The supreme castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will hold its annual session in Cana-den, beginning May 26; and 3,000 uniformed knights, 300 of them mounted, are expected to parade in Philadelphia and Canada or Tuesday.

This morning as a party of workmen were moving a large centre timber, 16 by the tobe used in the crection of the arch of the sanctuary in St. Joseph's new murch, it slipped while partly raised, and one of the men named Sebastian Phitz was can the in the timbers and considerably sprained and had one of his feet crushed. He was taken to Kohlhaus' hotel where he was at ended by Dr. McCormick. He had no bones broken and expects to be at work in a few days.

A party of tramps have been annoying the people of Dillerville for some time. Word was sent to this city yesterday afternoon a

was sent to this city yesterday atternoon and Officers Boas and Dorwart captured five men who gave their names as Mike Antonis, Wm. Wilson, Ed. Murphy, Chas. McGrole and John Edwards. They were all committed to prison for 30 days by Alderman Pinkerton, except Edwards, and it was shown that he was not a member of the party, but had accidentally fallen in with them.

Swallowed a Marble.

This morning a little son of Chas. Miller, who was stopping with his grandfather on Shippen street, was playing marbles with some young companions when he accidently swallowed one of the spheres. A physician was sent for, but the boy experiences no inconvenience.