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A BRIGHT AND BUSY "FIRST."

CLEAN SKY AND RAST MONEY MARKET ON GENERAL ARTTLING DAY.

The Hailroads and Private Conveyances Bring Many People to Yown-The Hotels Well Filled-Absence of the Old Time Street Scenes-Some Incidents of the Day.

The First of April opened clear and balmy, after two days of almost constant rain which preceded it. As the day has been from time immemorial the one on which the people of the county make their annual settlements in Lancaster, the railroads and stage coaches brought in an unusually large number of passengers, and many hundreds of our country cousins came to town in their own

conveyances. The Pennsylvania railroad ran a special passenger train from Leaman Place to Lancaster, containing about 300 passengers. It came in just ahead of mail train No. 1, which was also well filled. The trains from the west were also crowded with passengers, picked up at the several towns in the western part of the county. The Quarryville road had two extra cars

attached to the two trains north, and one attached to the two trains north, and one extra to the train from Reading, and all of them were crowded. The number of pas-sengers from Quarryville is thought to have been larger than on the lst of April 1885. But it is noticed that the throngs on the streets are not so large as they were in former years. This is accounted for, first, because the business formerly done on the lst of

April is now scattered over several days before and after that date ; and secondly, because a great portion of the business done in former years through the Lancaster banks, is is now done through the country banks, of which there are more than a dozen of com-paratively recent establishment in the more important towns in different sections of th

THE BUSINESS AT THE BANKS.

The several banks in the city were well patronized this morning, and it is noticeable that the desks of the receiving tellers are

that the desks of the receiving tellers are more engeraly sought than those of the paying tellers, which indicates that our country friends are not greatly in need of money. At this hour it is impossible to tell what will be the aggregate of the day's bank-ing business, but it will run into millions as usual, while the banks outside the city re-port heavy deposits this week. The hotels at which country people are wont to stop are crowded with guests, and the restaurants and eating houses are well patronized. The fruit dealers are also mak-ing a fine display, and oranges, bananas and other tropical traits are going off like hot cakes. The dealers in cakes and lemonade on the street corners are not so numerous as in years gone, but the peanul stands are doing a thriving tade. Up to noon to-day the business done by merchants in the various lines of trade was not intusmally large, but we hear no complaint that their customers have failed to make their sumual settlements. have failed to make their annual settlements

THE STREET SCENES.

There is a notable absence of the old-time street scenes made lively by the fakirs and razor strop men. Here and there a lemonade stand is set up, a boy selling suspenders and a wagon with fag ends of harness. But the old fashions are gone never to return. Not a team, with its belied and decorated mules and horses conveying a country flitting has passed through town this week; and there is little if any money changing on the curb-stones and cellar doors. In fact the amount of currency handled in comparison with the overybody being accustomed to handling checks in business transactions.

Matt Gebler, an old-time vendor of medi-cines guaranteed to cure all the ills that ciness guaranteed to cure all the ills that fiesh is heir to, turned up at noon at the corner of East King and Duke streets. He soon had an audience of several hundred, who listened with great attention to Matt's stories of the wonderful cures effected by his medicine. Dr. Campitell, whose medicine it is claimed it is claime is death to worms, also did a thriving busi ness. He was stationed in Centre Square.

moved to his new stand at the corner of Beaver and Conestora.

Beaver and Conestoga. Bau & McCully, clothing renovators, have removed from 21514 to 21914 North Queen street. The building lately occupied by them is being torn down preparatory to the crection of a new three-story brick with resi-dence and stores. crection of a new three-story brick with resi-dence and stores. M. M. Bernard, late in the eigar trade, cor-ner North Queen and Orange streets, has vacated that place and opened an office in the Union eigar factory buildings, Nos. 15, 17 and 19 North Prince street. Mr. Moore, late with Fon Dersmith, will in for denote the back store its will in

a few day days open a book store in the room vacated by Mr. Bernard. John D. Allen, late a pariner with Mrs. Beauchamp at the "Bee-Hive" store, North Queen street, has returned to the dry goods house of Watt & Shand, North Queen street. THEY PAINTED THE STAUE BLACK.

emendous Crowd Attends Burton's Minstreis Through a Drenching Rain.

Last night the minstrel performance by seorge H. Burton's colored troupe, which had been so long looked for, took place at the opera house. The rain only suspended long enough to let the company parade at noon yesterday, and it fell in torrents all evening. Notwithstanding the frightful weather the house was packed with people by eight 'clock. The audience was the largest seen

in the building for some time. In the building for some time. George Burton stood at the big door, at-tired in a fine suit and high hat, and with a grin that covered his whole face, received the pasteboards of those entering. Of those present there were a great many colored people, including numerous young ladies, who had beaux in the company. In the great

people, including numerous young ladies, who had beaux in the company. In the **grid**-lery there was a pretty noisy crowd, who were restless and could not remain quiet. The performance was what the audience had reason to expect from the actors, some of whom seemed possessed of talent while others had none. When the curtain arcse at eight o'clock it disclosed a stage crowded with colored people. In the front was a row of eighteen men, who made agenteel appear-ance although their clothing was somewhat mixed. There were colored men of all sizes and shapes and nearly all showed that they had strengthened their colors by an applica-tion of burnt cork or stove polish. In the rear of this party was about thirty colored people, including a half dozen women and the members of the Good Will band. The musicians all had their instruments, but no one has yet ascritance what they intended doing as they did not play. The outside end men in the front row were Squire and Lewis Wilson who were attired in fantastic costumes. They created considerable amuse-ment, although some of the jokes were deep, especially those which the 'Squire resurrect-ed. This seemed to add to the fun, however. Mr. Jackson, the middle map, heid a mysterious looking red book in his hand and from this the names of the persons with their acts were read. Severals songs were fairly

mysterious looking red book in his hand and from this the names of the persons with their acts were read. Severals songs were fairly sung by men and women, but no attention whatever was paid to the printed programme. The music for the singers was furnished by the opera house orchestra, but it was impossible for the musicians to keep up with the singers and at times everybody was mixed. The end men had little chance to throw them-alyzes with tambarings and hones, but when selves with tambourines and bones, but when

selves with tambourines and bones, but when they did start were hard to stop. After the first part the orchestra withdrew, satisfied that they had worked hard but in vain. The second part of the programme included several farces, one of which "The Missing Judge," was very funny. Wm. Ross played well upon the harmonica and fife, and Squire Wilson made a bold attempt to do an aged darkey specially. The audience yelled throughout this act and at one time the 'squire was badly broken up by the sneezing of a parquette man. The singing of the glee Squire was badly broken up by the sheezing of a parquette man. The singing of the glee club, composed of Airige, Wilson, Jones and Hill, was very good and they received several encores. The songs and dances were not of the best, but the only music upon which the performers could rely was a fiddle and guilar in the hands of two blackened white men who it seemed, were members of the

men who, it seemed, were members of the company. The show closed with "Capers," and the name was a proper one. During the entire evening the audience was very noisy, and almost as much fun was created in the auditorium as upon the stage. Many witty remarks were made at the performers, who received them goodnaturedly as they know very well they naturedly as they knew very well they were endeavoring to do their best. Soon after the opening of the second part there were loud cries from every part of the house for "Mana-ger Burton." The wily George did not appear until, late however, and when he walked up-on the stage, with his slik hat in hand and a bag (which by the way contained the "boodle" of the show) hanging by a strap over his shoulder. he was presed with tremoving into the store room lately occupied by A. Jessel. Messrs, Kline and Eppihe will occupy the room in Fendrich's building, lately occupied by E. S. Stair. A great many farmers were in town durover his shoulder, he was greeted with tre mendous applause. He attempted to make a speech after quiet had been restored. He succeeded in getting out the words "My Friends," when the noise again started and George stopped. He repeated the two words a dozen times and finally succeeded in mak-

ing a few almost unintelligible remarks. H

A Story of Old Ephrata

Upset on Vine Street

BAYS CREMATION IS GODLESS. BURGLARS IN COLUMBIA. THRY BATER THE PURPLE REAL

DENCE, BUT TAKE LITTLE AWAY. Particulars of a Bold Entry by Sight Thieves-What Was Unrried Away-Election of Officers-News of the Police Courts-Notes About the Town.

Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER. COLUMBIA, April 1 .- Some time during last night some persons unknown effected an entrance into the residence of Mr. S. H. Purple, corner Third and Chestnut streets. The entrance was obtained by turning the

key in the lock of a side door with a pair of tippers. The presence of the thieves was not known to the family until this morning when they found that three coats and a fur cape was missing. One of the coats ontained the school keys belonging to Miss Maggie Purple. The robbers ransacked a drawer for plunder but overlooked a pocket-book containg about ten dollars in money. This morning Officers Wittick and Gilbert were notified of the occurrence and are on the hunt of the thieves. The coats were found lying in the yard of Mrs. Burger, on Fifth attent and the school keys banging on the street, and the school keys hanging on the fence. It is supposed that the robbers were chased. The fur cap is still missing, and it is a very valuable article. This is about the fourth time that this residence has been

visited by thieves but on every occasion very little has been stolen. Election of Officers. At the regular meeting of Orion lodge, No. 876, of Odd Fellows, held in their lodge,

room, last evening. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term: Noble grand, F. W. Heckle; vice grand, W. E. Madden; secretary, John L. Purple; as-sistant secretary, James A. Allison; treas-urer, George W. Schroeder; trustee, N. D. Haldeman. Police News,

George Cutter, a stranger in town, was arrested yesterday by officer Hardnele for being drunk and disorderly. He was taken before Squire Youg for a hearing, who com-mitted him to jail for five days. Officers Gilbert and Wittick were notified bast night of a number of tramps at the Sus-quebanna rolling mill. The officers went to this place and soon had five of the number under arrest. They were taken before Squire Evans for a hearing and were sent to jail for

five days each. Hurt at the Rolling Mill.

This morning George Young, an employe at the Susquehanns rolling mill, received a slight wound while working at that place By some accident a large iron at the heating furnaces fell from its position and struck Young in the face, cutting a gash along his nose. The injury was attended to by a phynose. sician. Town Notes.

On Friday evening Ada Gray and company will appear in the opera house in "East Lynne." This actress has appeared a number of times in Columbia and has always

very fittle water in the canal at the locks, but by evening it had risen so rapidly that two feet of water were flowing over the gates of the locks. It is not expected that the high river will cause any damage, although it may cause some "washouts" at the canal. The German band composed of seven men were in Columbia during to-day, and ren-dered fine music on our streets. A pril lat being the annual moving day in

April 1st being the annual moving day in Columbia, there are many families in our town changing residences. It is said that this spring there are more families moving into different houses than for many years. Within two squares on one street there are eight families moving. Several of our mer-chants are also moving into different store rooms. Mr. A. Jessel has left the opera rooms. Mr. daten possession of the house and taken possession of the room lately occupied by Heise's hardware store. H. A. Fondersmith is engaged in

Mount Joy Minister Attacks This Metho of Disposing of the Dead. MOUNT JOY, April 1.-Rev. J. T. Schaffer, pastor of the U.B. church, last Sunday morn-

ing preached a sermon, taking for a basis of his remarks the subject of cremation. In the course of his sermon he said the Christian and Bible mode of disposing of our dead was by burial, and that cremation was noth-

was by burial, and that cremation was noth-ing else than the invention of infidels, and the means used of replenishing the pocket-books of the stockholders of crematoriums. On next Saturday srening the first quar-terly meeting for this conference year will be held in the U. B. church; it will continue over Sunday. Rev. I. Baltzell, presiding elder of Lancaster, will have charge of the meeting on Sunday morning. After the ser-mon the holy communion will be adminis-tered.

tured. Yesterilay carpenters put a new floor in the vestibule of the Church of God. Otsego Tribe, No. 59, I. O. R. M., of this place, have elected the following officers: Sachem, Harry E. Youtz; sen. sagamore, Wm. Shires; junior sagamore, Harry K. Nissley: chief of records, Dr. J. J. Newpher; keeper of wampum, J. C. Groff; trustee for 18 months, Jas. F. Youtz; trustee for 12 months, Wm. Dieroff; trustee for 6 months, R. S. Dillinger; rep. to G. L., F. S. Hougen-doubler. Business is improving at the Mount Joy

Business is improving at the Mount Joy woolen mill, in consequence of which Mana-ger George Brown has put in sixteen addi-tional looms. fional looms. George W. Wright was at the soldiers' or-pnans school on Sunday. Geo. W. Gantz, of White Sulphur Springs, Montano territory, is visiting friends in Mt.

The borough auditors and some private citizens are at loggerheads, the citizens claim-ing that the auditors did not give an exact account of the money or accounts they certi-fied to.

The Small Boy. From the Boston Post.

One day I sat in a rear seat on the Saugus branch of the Eastern road behind a pale, careworn lady who was taking a little boy from Boston to Malden. As the little boy was of a very inquiring mind, and every thing seemed to attract his attention, I could

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Anarchists ?"

number any other classes.

not help listening to some of his questions. saries both foreign and native ?" "What is that, suntie ?" the little boy com menced, pointing to a stack of hay on the marsh "Oh, that's hay, my dear," answered the

careworn lady. "What is hay, auntie ?"

been received with large and delightful audiences. As an emotional actress Ada Gray ranks high in her profession. The heavy rains of the past three days has caused the river to become very high and it is still rising. Yesterday morning there was very little water in the canal at the locks, but

ANARCHISTS IN DISGUISE. REPUBLICAN BENATORIAL CAUCUS. illing up Vacancies and Fixing Some Pressin THE TRUE NATURE OF THE GREAT

WASHINGTON, D. C., April L.-The Re-RIOTS IN BELGIUM. publican senators had a caucus this morning for the purpose of filling a couple of vacancie and determining some misunderstandings in The Ringleaders of the Uprising Turn Out to

regard to confirmations. It was agreed that Mr. Sherman should take the chairmanship He Anarchists and Socialists and Not Workingmon - An Interview With of foreign relations, made vacant by the death of Mr. Miller, of California, and that General Van Der smissen Mr. Spooner should fill the vacancy on the committee on the District of Columbia. BRUSSELS, April 1.- The Belgian authori

Then the question as to what uniform action ies are making strenuous efforts to concea shall be observed in the consideration of nomthe fact that the riots at Liege, Charlerol, inations of internal revenue collectors to fill Tournay, etc., are really a great anarchist demonstration and that the unemployed vacancies created by suspensions in view of workingmen are only the dupes and tools of emissaries of secret socie-ties far and near. Their object in the Edmunds resolution recently adopted, which declares that nominations to fill vacan cies made by suspension shall not be confirmed where information is refused by the depart making this attempt is to avoid the stigma of such a well planned and successful ment, was brought up. Mr. Morrill, chair-man of the committee on finance, contended insurrection and to belittle the Anarchists in vigorously for immediate and favorable the eyes of the world. The attempt is, however, a gross outrage upon the working men, who would have been as docile under their sufferings as they had been all winter, if they had not been led astray by desperate men. One of the methods employed to stifle the truth is to scrutinize every dispatch sent to any point outside of Belgium, and to quietly omit all to which the censor objects. To avoid this espionage these dispatches will be sent by mail to Lille and thence by telegraph to London. In order to ascertain the views of a competent authority on the nature of the riots, the Brussels correspondent of the the Cable News last evening obtained an interview with General Von Der Smissen, the commander of the whole disturbed district, at Mons, to which place he has removed his headquarters from Chorleroi. The general has perhaps not been informed of the determined. wish of the government to maintain a delusive

action upon nominations reported favorably by the committee, and Mr. Edmunds sturdily maintained that the adoption of his

resolution pledged the Republicans to reject these nominations. In the debate which followed and which was chiefly participated in by Messrs. Morrill and Edmunds, some very tart passages-at-words are reported and considerable feeling was shown. Three or four Republicans held that Edmunds' resolutions did not pledge future action and evinced an inclination to repudiate them This fired up Mr. Edmunds, and made a conclusion far from practicable, and the can cus adjourned to to-morrow. It is probabl that the Senate will to-day adjourn over to Monday in order that this question may be

CONGRESSIONAL WORK.

secrecy, but at all events freely answered the Celley Rises to a Question of Privilege-The Senate Adjourns Till Monday. correspondents questions like the frank and

soldier that he is. The correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C., April L.-[House.]first asked : "Do you not believe that the In the House Mr. Kelley, of Pa., rising to a question of privilege, quoted from the Record present disturbances have been fomented, officered and prolonged by Anarchist emis wherein it was found that the gentleman from Missouri (O'Neill) had said that he (Kelley) "Certainly," replied the general, "and I had made a speech on the bill prohibiting have acted on this belief from the first. As importation of contract labor, identica soon as I had grasped the situation I saw that with that he made on the arbitration the first step toward strangling the insurrecbill. He (Kelley) had supported the contion was to eliminate the Anarchists. This tract bill but he had declared it be crude and has been steadily done, by shooting them had suggested amendments to perfect it. down where they gave me a warrant by re-That bill could be amended but the bill of

the gentleman from Missouri, meant nothing and could not have life breathed into it.

in the favor of releasing prisoners. Many had to be released for I had The House went into committee of the whole at 12:30 and at once took up the arbinot jails or guard houses enough to hold one-half of those arrested, tration bill. [Senate].-Almost immediately after the

and this leniency was invariably extended to men whose hands showed marks of toil, assembling of the Senate, on motion of Mr. Edmunds, it was agreed to adjourn from Out of the 2,000 prisoners now held I estito-day until Monday. (This action, it is understood, is to enable the Republican mate that fully two-thirds never did an nonest day's work in their lives. Of these senators to caucus to-morrow and settle fithe majority are of the vulgar "habitual nally the matter under discussion in their criminal' class. The rests are Anarchists." caucus this morning.) Mr. Sewell from the "Of what nationalities are these suspected library committee reported favorably a bill

appropriating half a million dollars for the "They are soldiers of fortune of the most erection of a monument at Washington to despicable type from every country in Euthe memory of Abraham Lincoln. The bill ope. We have in custody Nihilists from was passed. Russia, Communists from France, Socialists

from Germany, Carbonari from Italy, and PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATICNS. even ex-Fenians from Ireland. Although A Number of Important Civil and Military Offices Filled by Cleveland.

of course, the native Belgian agitators out WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1 .- The presi-"There are some people, however, who deny the existence of this element among dent to-day sent to the Senate the following

nominations: rioters and who say that the only outsiders United States Consuls .-- Wm. B. McMas among the workingmen were the vulgar ter, of New York, at Carthagena, Colombia ; Albert Roberts, of Tennessee, Hamilton, habitual criminals to whom I have referred. " Those of us who have met them in com anada ; Victor Vilquir, of Nebraska, Barbat know better. During all the earlier poranouilla.

tion of these troubles the mobs were led Collectors of Customs-Charles S. Hubbard, with a degree of skill that plainly indicated of Connecticut, for the district of Middlethe presence of those ex-officers of every sertown, Conn.: Eliphalet A. McWhorter, of eorgia, for the district of St. Marvs, Ga.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BIG RAILROAD BUILDING.

OME INTERESTING INFORMATION FOR IDLE CONTRACTORS.

The San Antonio and Aranans Rollway In Texas to Engage in Wholesale Addition to Their Line-Other Large Hallway Building Contempt

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 1 .-- The directors of the San Antonio & Aranma Pam railway held an important meeting yesterday and executed a contract for the building and and executed a contract for the building and completion of the road from Beville to Harbor Island, 45 miles ; also for building the branch to Corpus Christi. The contin quire the work to be completed so that trains may be running from San Antonio direct to the gulf coast by Sept. 1st. Engineers are now locating the permanent route from Beville to the coast.

Another contract was made for building 100 miles of the extension northwest from San Antonio toward the Panbandle country. The charter of the company has been amended so that the main line may extend northwest from here to the northwestern corner of the Panhandie. This line will be 500 miles long, 100 of which will be immediately constructed. An important branch is also jected, starting in Karnes county, 50 miles east of San Antonio, and running north to Waco, 200 miles. The line from San Antonio to Arkansas pass is nearly completed to Beville, 90 miles. Work on the branches from Beville to Corpus Christi is progressing. A meeting of the stockholders to ratify an increase of the capital stock to \$5,000,000, and authorize the issue of \$10,000,000 6 per cent 40-year bonds.

Waiting an Alderman's Arrival.

NEW YORK, April 1.-On the arrival of the night express from Montreal at the Grand Central depot, to-day, ex-Alderman Charles B. Waite, who voted for the Broadway surface railroad tranchise, stepped off and was accosted by Inspector Byrnes and Assistant District Attorney Nichol, who were apparrently awaiting his arrival. He accompanied them to the district attorney's office. It is understood that he was not placed under arrest, but that he has retured in answer to a subpons to appear before the Senate investigation committee.

Against Repealing the Broadway Charter.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 1.-A delegation of twenty men claiming to have been sent by a special meeting of the Knights of Labor held in New York yesterday, arrived here to-day. They protested against the repeal of the char-ter of the Broadway Surface railroad. It is said that some of the delegation are drivers on that line.

They have invited all the New York senstors to meet and confer with them at 7 o'clock this evening.

Silver Excitement in Sioux Falls,

STOUX FALLS, D. T., April L.-The silver excitement in this city and vicinity has taken fresh life. It is learned that steps are being taken on land belonging to the Queen-Bee mill company in the city limits, and the ore yields \$20 to the ton by actual assay. People are swarming to the place and staking out claims. This is the third mining dis-trict started within three weeks and it is generally believed that silver ore underlies the whole country here.

Secretary Manning's Condi

better.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1,-11 A. M.-It is stated at Mr. Manning's residence that the secretary passed a comfortable night, and is now resting quietly. A telephone communication has just been

received from the residence of Attorney General Garland, to the effect that

The Easter Mass in Rome. ROME, April L.-The pope had intended to celebrate a pontificial high mass on Easter Sunday in St. Peter's church, but owing to

the opposition of the Intransigeants in the

Blew His Companion's Head Open, DES MOINES, Iowa, April 1.-Eugene

Copley was rowing a boat in Skunk river yesterday and Henry Moore and Harry

Reichard were forking the bank for ducks. Copley touched the shore to take on the

"Why, hay is hay, dear." "But what is hay made of "" sisting my soldiers and by discriminating against them and in favor of workingmen "Why, hay is made of dirt and water and "Who makes it ?" "God makes it, dear." "Does he make it in the day time or in the night ?" "In both, dear." "And Sundays?" "Yes, all the time." "Ain't it wicked to make hay on Sunday, 'Oh, I don't know. I'd keep still, Willie;

"On, I don't know. I ut red." that's a dear. Auntie is tired." After remaining quiet a moment, little Willie broke out: "Where do stars come from, auntie ?" "Where do stars come from, auntie ?"

"I don't know ; nobody knows." " Did the moon lay 'em ?" "Yes, I guess so," replied the wicked

lady. "Can the moon lay eggs, too?" "I suppose so. Don't bother me." Another short silence, when Willie broke

"Benny says oxins is an owl, auntie; is

they ?" "Oh, perhaps so !" "I think a whale could lay eggs-don't "I think a whale could lay eggs-don't "O, yes-I guess so," said the shameless

"Did you ever seea whale on his nest "" "O, I guess so." "Where?"

"1 mean no. Willie, you must be quiet;

AT THE COURT HOUSE,

The number of papers received at the prothonotary's and recorder's offices yesterday was larger than on the same day last year. Up to 3 o'clock to-day the number received was not as large as last year. Extra clerks were on duty in these offices. In the re-corder's office the force was larger than over before. In addition to the regulars, H. C. Lebman, John Hood, M. V. B. Keller, Mil-ler Swope and Benjamin Bauman were kept busy. At the prothonotary's office ex. Pro-thonotary Hartman was on duty and received all the judgments and scire tacks to revive. The searches and releases were attended to by the regular force. At the county treasu-rer's office interest on the county bonds was paid. April. None of the county debt was paid this

THE CITY TREASURER.

The semi-annual interest on many of the city bonds was due to-day and the city treas-urer was kept busy paying the same.

Business Changes. There have been quite a number of busi-ness changes among merchants, hotel and shop-keepers. Waiter A. Heinitsh has removed his furni-ture store from No. 28 East King street, to the large building Nos. 27 and 29 South Queen treat resently occupied by George B.

the large recently occupied as Schaum. R. T. Plumer to-day left the Black Bear hotel, Mountville, and will engage at other business in Mt. Joy. Henry G. Shirk goes business to Mt. Bear.

to the Black Bear. H. A. Schmidt, gilder and framemaker, takes the store-room No. 151 North Queen

takes the store-room No. 151 North Queen street, lately occupied as a trimming store by Mrs. John R. Russel. Mrs. Beauchamp has removed from Long's building on North Queen street to the store formerly occupied by Buchmiller, who has gone out of business. The telegraph office of the United lines of which A. A. Reilly is manager, has been removed from the Examiner building on North Queen street to the store in Centre Square which has just been vacated by James A. Nimlow. The latter has removed to North Christian street near Walnut. Christian street near Walnut.

John H. Borger has moved from the saloon on North Queen street above Orange street to Wall's Southern Exchange hotel, and Christ Mattern succeeds him as proprietor

Wall's Southern Exchange botel, and Christ Mattern succeeds him as proprietor of the North Queen street saloon.
Peter Lotz takes possession of the Colum-bia Garden hotel, South Queen street, formerally occupied by John Prästerer.
Christian Uffelman left the Lamb hotel, South Queen street, to-day. He returns to McCall's Ferry, where he formerly kept a hotel, and John Ransing takes the Lamb.
Frank Fritsch has moved from the Manor hotel, on West King street, and will keep a hotel in Manheim, John B. Bissinger takes the Manor hotel.
D. G. Eshleman and C. I. Landis will re-move their iaw offices on the office formerly occupied by H. B. Swarr and M. Brosina, These gentlemen will remain in the same building but have offices on the second floor.
This building was formerly used as a private residence but has been remodelled and has now eon venient offices on both floors.
John H. Pearsol's job printing office has been removes from the Stevens house to South Duke street, in Alderman Barr's building.
Frank Ruth has sold out his grocery busi-

Frank Ruth has sold out his grocery busi-ness in the store opposite the Cooper house, and A. A. Hubley will occupy the room as a data store.

and A. A. Hubley will occupy the room as a drug store. A. G. Frey, lately returned from the West, has opened a drug store at No. 116 North Queen street. Miss Stella Steele, dressmaker, has re-moved from No. 203 North Prince street to No. 1521; North Queen street (second-story of Brinmer's new building), where she co-cupies five rooms as a dressmaking estab-lishment.

M. V. B. Coho, coal dealer, 330 North Water Street, has taken the store room 155 North Queen street, Brimmer's new building, as his

offics. W. D. Mosser has removed his musicial instrument store from the Stevens house to No. 131 North Queen street, lately occupied as a stothing store by Mr. Livingston. Thos. Pendergast, engraver, has taken the room No. 140 North Queen street, formerly occupied as a cigar store by Ph. Bernard and inter by J. B. Markley. Nolty, the Beaver street groceryman, re-

ing to-day and our banks were very busy. The farmers were drawing their interest and attending to other banking business. LOWER END ITEMS. rom the Oxford Press.

Lee P. Brown, of Drumore, in removing sorn from his crib, found that rats were very numerous. He boarded up the crib to preing a few almost unifiering to be remarks. If the thanked the audience for their patronage and said that he merely got up the show to give the Lancaster people a chance to see some-thing rich and rare. He had no intention of embarking in the business but would remain vent them from escaping and killed seventy six of them-a bushel basket full. six of them—a bushel basket full. Of the first of April changes J. W. Hick-man removes from Oak Hill Fotel to the house of Miss Phoebe Johnson, Little Britain, and will be succeeded by Elim Charles, the new proprietor. Alfred Graver will farm Arthur Johnson's farm. Joseph P. Echter-nach removes from near Andrews Bridge to the farm of John Danner, near Strasburg, his old neighborhood. a hotel porter. George made considerable money out of the show, which was some-thing novel to Lancastrians and very successful, considering that the performers were new to business and had but little re his old neighborhood.

his old neighborhood. Clark B. Bostick's White Hall hotel nar-rowlysescaped destruction by fire on Monday. During the absence of the ferryman, who attended to the stove, the flue caught fire and horizontal provides the function of the formation. That charming writer, romancer, historian and character artist, Edward Eggleston, has scon was burning fiercely. Fortunately, however, Isaac Towson saw the smoke and after failing to force open open a door he suctried his hand at what has long been an inviting theme, the old cloister community of after failing to force open open a door he succeeded in climbing up to the flue and extin Ephrata. His story, "Sister Tabea," published in the April number of the Century, is reprinted in full in to-day's INTELLIGEN-CER and will be read with great local interest uished the fire. William S. Ankrim of Mechanics Grove

moved to Rising Sun, Md., last Thursday, Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, wile of John Montgomery, residing not far from Fair-mount, went with Mrs. Ankrim's tamily and cher and will be read with great local interest here. The author acknowledges his obliga-tion to Prot. Seidensticker, whose work, in German, on Ephrata, is the most comprehen-sive and accurate history of that odd people yet published. Mr. Eggleston has very faith-fully kept to the traditions of their actual life and customs, and it is not an unreal fancy at all that makes the basis of his pretty love tale. assisted in the moving. On Friday Mrs. Montgomery was taken ill and despite medical aid she grew worse and died Sunday afternoon. The deceased was a kind, in-dustrions and truustworthy woman, who had commanded the respect of the community where she resided. She was especially kind and sympathetic to sick people and her ser-vices were highly valued. This morning Frederick Quade was driv-ing down East Vine street with a horse

Did Not Get the Bounty.

hitched to a butcher wagon. When nea hitched to a butcher wagon. When near Rockland street a bolt came out of the shafts, leaving them down upon the horse's heels. The animal ran down Vine street, and when near the Swan hotel stables turned avddenly around. The wagon was upset and had the top almost completely broken off. Mr. Quade was thrown heavily to the ground and had one arm slightly injured. Glass, broken from the wagon, was spilled all over the street. George B. Sholl, of Martle township, pre-sented a bill at the commissioners' office today for the bounty in killing two foxes, but as he had not complied with the law, he could not receive the bounty. George took the re-fusal to pay philosophically and remarked as he walked out, "that the next time he killed a fox he would comply with the pro-visions of the law."

ng structure.

Free Lecture To Night.

Three of a Kind and Boys

Arrested for Desertion

A Bad Night for Gasoline Lamps,

Taken to Reading.

street.

The fifth lecture in the course given unde Howard Westwood, the young man who he auspices of the college Y. M. C. A., will attempted to escape from Officer Gorrecht yesterday morning, was taken to Reading yes-terday afternoon by the chief of police of that city. The charge against him is fornication and bastardy, and it is no wonder that he tried be delivered in the College chapel this even ing by Prof. J. S. Stahr, Ph. D. Subject. "The earth as the Habitation of Life." The College Glee club will render some of their selections ; exercises to begin at 7:

and bastardy, and it is no wonder that he tried to escape. Of Westwood and his case the Reading *Herald* this morning says : "The prosecu-tor is Miss Lawrence, daughter of Joseph Lawrence, 668 Minor street, and Westwood promised to marry her last night. They wanted the knot tied by Mayor Getz at once, but that official did not appear at his office last night and an alderman was sent for. The groom had no license, however, and the jus-tice was sent away without reading the ritual. They will be married by Mr. Getz this morning."), m. The Baby Helped to Burn Brush. rom the West Chester News. A tew days ago as Harvey Snyder, of nea Springfield, was burning some rubbish in his garden a child carried some of the fire to a pig-pen which was covered with cornfodder and before he could be prevented with contractor if re. The consequence was that two fine hogs belonging to Mr. S. were burned to a crisp belore they could be gotten out of the burn-ion structure.

Police Cases.

William Smith, No. 2, who, while drunk, laid down on the railroad track at Plun Mrs. Anthony Bechtold, residing Forge road between 12th and 13th streets, street, was committed to jail for ten days by

Reuben Hutton had been out of town for some time, but a few days ago he returned and at once went on a drunk. He fell into the hands of Officer Roadman and Alderman Deen committed him for a hearing. ebanon, became the mother of triplets Wednesday morning, all boys, and the three weighing about 24 pounds. Mr. Bechtoid is a "rougher," and is employed at the West End rolling mill. The mother and babies are all doing well.

Deed of Assignment.

Susan Waltman and husband, of Colerain township, made an assignment to-day, for the benefit of creditors, to Ross C. Collins, of the same township. Wayne Bard, of Ephrata township, was ar-

Chimney Blown Down. Part of the chimney of the old stone build-ing, at the corner of Duke and Grant streets, belonging to Samuel Sprecher, was blown down this morning.

"What makes you crazy, auntie?" "Ob, dear ! you ask so many questions." "Did you ever see a little fly eat sugar."" "Yes, dear." "Where ?"

I'm getting crazy.'

"Willie, sit down on the seat and be still or I'll shake you. Now, not another word !"

And the lady pointed her finger sharply at the little boy, as if she was going to slick it through him. If she had been a wicked woman she would have sworn. There are eight million little boys like

Willie in the United States, and half as many in England.

A SUCCESSFUL TRICK.

How a Young Prisoner Made His Escape on His Way to Jail. R. J. Koch, arrested for stealing a ride on a freight train, on the Pennsylvania railroad, was committed to the county jail for ten days by Alderman McConomy, this morning. Alter the commitment had been made out, Railroad Officer W. C. Pyle started to jail Rairoad Officer W. C. Pyle started to jail with the prisoner, who, however, did not have the pleasure of seeing the inside of that institution. As Pyle and Koch were standing in front of the iron gate of the jail the former turned his back for an instant. Koch at once took to his heels and ran into the open yard, on the west of the prison entrance. Pyle followed him, and when Koch saw that he was gaining he suddenly turned and threw his overcoat, striking Pyle on the legs with it. The officer striking Pyle on the legs with it. The officer became entangled in the cost and was thrown to the ground. By this trick Koch gained considerable advantage. He ran into Marconsiderable advantage. He ran into Mar-shail street, thence across Orange and to Chestmit. Passing near the Penn rolling mill he made" his way to the New Holland pike, where the officer, who had been in pur-suit, lost him. Koch says his home is in Cin-cinuati and he must be a sleek young scoun-drel or he would not have gotten away from Pyle, who seldom lets any of them slip.

Base Ball News

Bignall and Guehrer, the two experimental catchers, were released by the Philadelphia elub yesterday. Guehrer is well known here

and when the Philadelphia people signed him it was believed that he would not last The players of the League team have reached New York. John Ward will cap-tain the club and Esterbrook will play third. The latter and Tom Deastey had not issued until seaturday.

signed until yesterday. On Tuesday the Augusta ci ub defeated the Pittsburg by 5 to 1. Yesterday the Pitts-burgers won by 5 to 4.

Sam. J. Field, of Reading, says he would organize a ball club to represent that town in the state league if he could obtain a suitable

Keeper Shenck's Big Bill.

The bill of Turnkey Shenck for the month of March, for meals furnished to inmates of the station house, was presented to the commis-sioners this moraing. During the month 1,385 meals were furnished, and as the county pays nine cents per meal the bill was \$124.65

ground.

The

Street Car Men in Sea

PHILADELPHIA, April 1,-The board of cresidents fof the street railway companies, net in conference with the arbitration board of the Conductors and Drivers Protective association at one o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of discussing the bill of griev-ances presented on behalf the employes of

the various lines on March 23. At this hour (three p. m.) the conference is still in session and it is nc4 known what conclusion will be reached, but as the traction company, as announced last night, has agreed to concede twelve hours as a day's work and two dollars per day to

the conductors and drivers of its system, it is now generally believed that the differences between the employers and the em-ployed will be amicably settled and a strike avorted.

rested on Wednesday by Officers Heiss and Reese, on a warrant issued by Alderman Fordney. The charge against him is descr-tion. The accused gave ball for a hearing. Died in Florida. ELMIRA, N. Y., April 1.—Intelligence reached here this morning of the death in Florida of Major Lewis W. Willett. He was The high wind last night was the cause of thirty-one gasoline lights being extinguished. appointed military secretary to Governor Hill, January 1885.

vice in Europe of whom there are hundreds in the Anarchist ranks. These mobs wer Brigadier Generals-Col. Thos. H. Ruger, deployed to make our fire less effective, 18th infantry, vice Terry. were massed for sudden charges, were Col. Joseph H. Potter, 24th infantry, vice manœuvred to get on our flanks, were proected in retreat and were made to take every

advantage of the ground." Miners Strike and Act Savagely.

BRUSSELS, April 1.-The miners in the Mariemont collieries have struck, and have attempted to destroy the manager's house with dynamite. Serious fighting is in progress at Mangretont and Ressaix. Many solliers and rioters have been wounded.

NOT YET BACK TO WORK.

Strikers Awaiting the Arrival of Genera Secretary Turner.

ST. LOUIS, April 1.-The strikers have no yet begun work, nor has the time for their return yet been fixed. It is thought the joint executive committee of the district will try to hold off until General Secretary Turner arrives.

The freight traffic on the Missouri Pacific has assumed very nearly its normal condition. This morning the different freight depots throughout the city presented ani-mated appearances. Transfer wagons and trucks were arriving in great numbers, depositing their loads for shipment to all points on the Gould system and othersdepart ing heavily loaded. In the railroad yard the usual activity prevailed in marked contrast to the duliness which has existed during the strike. Freight trains were being made up preparatory to starting, and were placed in position to receive their loads without any attempt at interference from the striking Knights of Labor.

The general offices of the company also resumed their normal activity incident upon the resumption of the freight traffic on the system, and the clerks who were temporarily suspended during the strike resumed work Gov. Oglesby Receives a Strikers' Committe Sr. Louis, Mo., April 1.-Gov. Oglesby received a committee of Knights of Labo this morning in East St. Louis. The mer said they were ready to go to work but wanted the railroad committees to meet them half way and arrange the difficulty. A public meeting is now (11:20) being held. The governor was invited to address it. He had an appointment, however, to meet the railroad managers at 11 o'clock, and, there-fore could not attend. He will speak this afternoon, when another mass meeting will be held.

Sheriff Ropiquet has arrived and will confer with the committee of the railway managers and the governor. Trains are being made up in various yards without the interference of strikers.

Signed the Twelve Hour Bill.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 1.-The governor at Annapolis has just signed the 12 hour street car and conductor bill and it is now law. Gov. Bowie, president of the principal company in the city, will this afternoon issue orders that the service on his lines be reduced to one-half the number of cars, Gov. Bowie states that he could not under the new law, run as many cars as are in service now, and do justice t the stockholders, without , reducing the

NEW YORK, April 1.-The iron steams Europe, of Carr's Hamburg line, which went ashore at Quogue, L. I., during the fog on Monday night, is still aground with little chance of her being floated until the sea subsides. The vessel is lying on an even keel on a sandy bottom and there is little danger of her breaking up unless an unusually fierce storm arises. The captain and officers will remain by the steamer but the men will prot-ably reach this city to day.

Howard. Capt. John Weelous, 24th infantry, to be majer and judge advocate, vice Goodfellow, iecea: J. Cabell Breckenridge, of Louisville, Ky., to be surveyor general of Washington terri-

sacred college he has abandoned the idea and will perform the ceremony in one of the churches of the Lateran Basilica, the doors of ory John L. Price, of Kansas, register land which will be closed to all but holders of office, Topeka, K ansas. Wm. C. I., Beard, of Kansas, register land tickets.

office, at Wakeeney, Kansas. Postmasters-Geo. W. Wales, Randolph, Mass. ; Willard Wright, Atlantic City, N. J.;

Jamesetta Dixon, Harrodsburgh, Ky.; Jas. Burke, Jeffersonville, Ind. ; Henry C. Baker, Hiawatha, Kan.; David Grafit, Orleans, Neb.; Orlando B. Rippey, Ainsworth, Neb.; T. A. C. Beard, Crete, Neb. ; Egbert B. Wat-

Status of the Home Rule Question

LONDON, April 1.-A cabinet council was held this afternoon at which the subject of home rule for Ireland was again discussed. Mr. Gladstone's belief in the practicability of carrying his original scheme through the House of Commons is evidently weakening, and he is apparently inclined ito retreat from some of the more advanced positions that he has taken.

Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to an

Irish paper denying the assurance that the government is determined to pass measures to ameliorate Ireland's unhappy condition. After the adjournment of the cabine

council this afternoon another session was hastily called to meet in Mr. Gladstone' room in the House of Commons. The cause of this special session is the receipt of serious news from both Bulgaria and Greece.

Before a House Committee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April L.-Repres tatives of the Grand Army of the Republic and National Veterans' association, are in the city to appeal to the House committee ou re form in the civil service for the enforcement of the statutory provision giving ex-Union soldiers and sailors preference in appoint ment to federal positions, and to protest to the Senate committee on postoffices and postroads against the confirmation of the postmaster at Seneca Falls, New York, Mr. O'Dell, chairman of the general committee, and Messrs. Day and Kay, of the executiv

committee, are among the representatives.

New Depot Opened. BALTIMORE, Md., April 1.—The new union station in the city built by the Pennsylvania railroad company was formally opened to the public to-day. The building

Arrested For the New Jersey Lynching

ounty jail. More arrests will follow.

Forty Years in Busines

is an ornament to that part of the city in

which it is located. In point of beauty and accommodations it is the equal of any in the country. EATONTOWN, N. J., April L-Edward H. Johnston was arrested this morning on a charge of being accessory to the lynching of "Mingo Jack," the negro who lately so grossly assaulted Miss Herbert, Johnston was taken to Freehold and lodged in the wages of the employes. The other lines will, it is supposed, follow the lead of Gov. Bowie.

A Grounded Ste

Hantan Challenges Teemer., TORONTO, Ont., April 1.—Hanlan last night issued a challenge to Teemer to row him three miles on any perfectly fair or dead water course in America for \$1,000 a side, the race to take place in the latter part of Anomst. August. It is forty years to-day since R. E. Fahne-stock began the dry goods business, and to day he and his clerks are celebrating the event. We believe his is the only dry goods house in the city that has been so long e-tablished without a change of proprietor.

others and Moore's gun was discharged in stepping into the boat, blowing Copley's head open. All the men were from Millville. son, Kearney, Neb. Wash Washington Hauge MARTIN, Texas, April 1.-Wash Washing

ton, colored, was hanged yesterday in the presence of 5,000 people for the murder of Willie Durden. He confessed his crime while on the gallows, saying that he killed Willie at the instance of Eph Durden, a brother of the yieldin. Each was at confessed brother of the victim. Eph was at once arrested.

A Shoe Manufacturer Disappe

BRIDGEPORT Coun., April L.-Ansel H. Couch, a well known shoe manufacturer of this city, left here Monday, March 22, since when nothing has been heard from him. He has been financially embarrassed of late, His wife and two sons are in great distress over his sudden disappearance

Religious Education Nee

ROME, April 1.-The pope, at the next con-sistory, will refer to the riots in France and Belgium as proofs of the necessity of relig-ious education in order to maintain morality and secure submission to the law.

For Mayor of Hartford.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 1.-Mayor Mor-

gan S. Bulkeley was last night renominated by the Republicans, in the largest Repub-lican caucus ever held here. The election

A Hotel in Finmes.

FARGO, D. T., April 1.--(4 A. M.)--The Tremont hotel is now burning, and will be a total loss. The fire departments of Fargo

and Moorhead are trying to save other prop-

Broke Down at the Start, QUEENSTOWN, April 1.—The White Star steamer Brittania, which left Liverpool yes-terday and Queenstown this morning, for New York, is returning to this port with her

A Satisfactory Adjustm

STONEHAM, Mass., April 1.-The street railroad last night agreed to offer the con-ductors \$2 a day as demanded, and to raise drivers from \$1.50 to \$1.75. It is believed

Left a Snug Fortune

VIENNA, April L.-The late Counter Chambord left \$2,500,000 in cash, dependent with Rothachilds, besides vast property and

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WARHINGTON, D. G., April L-the Middle Allantic mann, slightly colder weather, followed stationary temperature in the wonthern tion, winds generally westerly. For FRIDAY,-Fair weather is indic for all districts with clearing colder was in the Lake region.

occurs on Monday next.

machinery disabled.

the men will accept.

valuable estates in Austria.

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