



# LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1886.

# AWARDING OF PRIZES

### FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN THE CONESTOG MILLS NIGHT SCHOOL.

Twenty-Four Who Had Averages of Ninety Per Cent, or More Presented Watches and Books-Standing of the Entire School For the Term Ended in March.

The thirteenth term of the Couestoga mills night rehool having closed in March the work of the scholars has since been carefully revised ; and those who received 10 per cent. or over were the fortunates for the prizes offered at commencement. At half-past seven last evening the scholars assembled in the large room of the school and very patiently awaited announcement of the successful ones and the distribution of the gilts. The teachers, Messrs, A. J. Dunlap, princi-pal; J. K. Woerth and J. E. Snyand a member of the committee visited the place. Five of the children are driveling idiots, past all hope of improvement, while the other three are somewhat brighter. The oldest child is the worst of all, scarcely pos-sessing the instincts of an animal. He sits at a window all day long, and from the con-stantswaying of his body has worn a hole in the windowsill where his head touches the woodwork. Mr. Miller expressed a deep af-fection for his unfortunate children. He said that they were well fed and seemed happy, though he was not able to keep them well clothed on account of their fitthy habits It was learned that Mr. and Mrs. Miller were blood cousins of the first degree, and to this fact alone the members of the com-mittee attributed the imbediity of their off-spring. The father, however, had no exder, and S. S. Spencer, superin-tendent, unwrapped the watches and books and arranged them into classes upon the teacher's desk. There were four silver watches, of pretty design and good quality, in the first : ten books handsomely bound, containing profuse illustrations and solid reading, in the second, and in the third class ten a little prettier if not of the literary ralibre of the other books. These in order, the principal read the summary of the full report, after which he called the prize-win-ners forward and handed each what his or her percentage indicated. The watches were awarded the four having ninety-nine per cent, namely: Howard Falk, Eddle Herr, Geo. Hoffman and Frances Yeager, Following is the general average of all spring. The father, however, had no ex-

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FEMALE DIVISION. 28 Lillie Lutz 5 Lydia Weidel 69 Datay Sawyer 12 Mary Sheid 59 Lizzle Krotel Daisy bawyer Mand Sawyer Prances Yeager Mary Strabert Antor Yanger Annie Gust 'Annie Koden Mange Koden Mange Koler Cora Weidle Kate Slothower Kate Lutz Alois Yeager ;
 Peter Sheld ; boys
 Ida Hoopes Mame Kautz

Price Winners.

The principal stated that the successful ones were those who had the best marks for attendance: while regretting all could not be given prizes be congratulated the recipients and trusted the others will be victors here-after. Mr. Spencer next made a brief address complimenting the meritorious and encour aging the others to a better showing in the inture. At So'clock the meeting was

## WILLIAMSPORT EXCITED.

#### The City National Bank of That Place Closed by a Bank Examiner

Hugh Young, national bank examiner, has ordered the City National bank of Williamsport to crose its doors, and a statement of its condition will be published in a lew days. Much excitement was caused when this an-

A FAMILY OF IDIOTS The State Lunacy Committee Discover an Adams County Farmer and Chlidren in a Deplorable Condition. From the Philadelphia Record. The most pitiable case that has yet come under the notice of the lunacy committee was discovered last week in Fountaindale, Adams county, where Jacob Miller,

wealthy farmer, was found living with his

WELSH MOUNTAIN THIEVES AND RECRIVERS OF STOLES GOODS CONFICTED OR PLEAD OUILTY.

#### Noted "Fence," Who Was the Terror of the Farmers of East Earl Township, to be Sentenced on Saturday-A Brecknock eight imbecile children. The mother of this Township Shooting Case,

miserable family had died several years ago insane, her reason having given way under the terrible strain to which she had been Tuesday Afternoon,-Upon the reassen bling of court at 2:30 o'clock the trial of subjected. The poor woman had given birth to eleven children between 1860 and 1874, William Hartford and Samuel Walter, for assault with intent to rob Samuel Bookmap, and not one of her numerous offspring was was resumed. The defendants denied that possessed of a sound mind. Nine children are still living, one daughter, possessed of a limited amount of intelligence, hav-ing been married, the remaining eight are cared for by their father in his home, which was in a most deplorable condition when Secretary Ourt and a member of the committee visited the place. Five of the committee visited the they were guilty of the offense charged Their counsel argued that it was not safe to convict on the testimony presented, as the identification of accused was not corroborated Identification of accused was not corroporated, the only person identifying the prisoners being the boy who has alleged that he was assaulted, while several witnesses who were near by failed to identify the men on trial. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty in manuer and form as indicted. They were each sonteneous to undergo an imprisonment each sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of one year in the county jail. They asked to be sent to the Eastern penitentiary but the court refused to do so. The jury in the case of commonwealth vs.

Mary Mull, larceny and receiving stolen goods, acquitted her of the larceny and con-victed her of receiving stolen goods. Sentence was deferred. BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER.

James Aldridge, a stylishly-dressed young colored man, was put on trial for committing an assault and battery on his brother, An drew Aldridge. The prosecutor testified that he lived at No. 45 Middle street, and on the evening of February 21 there was a re-hearsal of the Florida minstreis at his house: planation for the matter, and he looked upon the alliction as a stroke of Providence. A singular phase of the affair is that the committee can find no legal way of reaching some of the performers were slow to catch on to their parts, and he, as manager, hauled them over the coals. This offended James, committee can find no legal way of reacting the case. Two daughters, 12 and 44 years of ago respectively, and one of the sons are ca-pable of improvement if placed in a proper institution, such as the Media training school ; but as Mr. Miller is well-to do, ownthe defendant, and he called witness a block head and told him he did not know anything about managing minstrel shows. Angry words passed between them, and the result ing 200 acres of land, and the children not insane, the committee cannot invoke the in-sanity laws nor make the children a state was that James put witness' black eye in mourning. Since then James has languished charge. The matter was then laid before the in a prison cell. One of the witnesses was the mother of the

society to protect children from crueity, but after a consultation of the officers with their solicitor it was found that the society could boys, and she prefaced her testimony with the remark that blood was thicker than water, and that she was going to tell the truth. She corroborated Andrew's testinot interfere, as there is no provision in the law by which it can take charge of imbeeile mony. Dr. Ourt said yesterday : "This is the most The defendant testified that on the night leplorable case that has ever come under my

of the rehearsal he and Andrew had some words and Andrew told him he could leave be provided by the second seco the troupe. He replied that the troupe was 57.85 in his debt and he would not quit until be was re-indursed. Andrew then struck him in the breast and it was only after that, would become of these children when he died he answered that he had not thought of such a contingency. The married daughter has two children whose minds are also said he, in self-defense discolored Andrew's eye. The jury convicted James. He was se enced to pay a fine of \$15 and costs.

LANDLORD AND TENANT. L. C. Loomis was put on trial for commit

to be weak, and I tremble for the con-sequences when the other two daughters grow older." ting a felonious assault and battery on Isaac Esbenshade, of Manheim township From the testimony it appeared that on the morning of April 1, Mr. Esbenshade went to morning of April 1, Mr. Esbenshade went to Loomis' premises, owned by prosecutor, with some furniture belonging to a man named Strauss, who was to get possession of the house then occu-pied by Loomis but which was to be va-cated that day, his lease having expired. Without any provocation Loomis struck Esbenshade on the head and arms with a stick end a buffermark. On cross struck A Red Man's Son Writes Him That Mr. Hol John Mecaul, an Indian pupil, writes : letter to his father in which he says: "There is much talk in Congress lately about removing all the schools in the East to the Indian reservations. A representative named stick an inch and a half square. On cross ex-amination Mr. Esbenshade admitted that he had a former difficulty with Loomis and that Mr. Holman is very much in favor of it. He has made a great many speeches in Washington, which perhaps might injure our schools in some way. If those congressmen who are in favor of it accomplish their work and all the schools in the East are removed, Loomis had sned him for his wages. The

physician who examined Mr. Esbenshade's wounds testified that they were not of so serious a nature as to endanger his life. The defense was that Loomis had obtained they would turn the Indians back to the old condition and make them walk on their heads with legs up, while the others are try-ing to make us walk on our feet so that we permission from Strauss to remain in the house until he had an opportunity to procure shelter for himself and family. This did not suit Esbenshale who wanted him out of the an see what's going on in other parts of the country, that is those who think we ought to have more schools because we learn faster house and he went to Loomis' premises and choked the accused. In self-defense Loomis struck Esbenshade with a small stick. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

SHE WENT TO A BALL.

Hempfield township, has been granted the benefit of the act of April 3, 1872, giving to married women the benefit of their separate earnings.

GRAND JURY RETURN. True Bills-Nanthus Baker, Benjamin

Rommell, Aaron Kline, fornication and bas tardy ; Lewis H. Watson and C. A. Watson, malicious mischief; T. Edward Wilson, as-

malicious mischief; T. Edward Wilson, as-sault and battery; Annie Resh, malicious mischief; Charles W. Fricker, embezzie-ment; Pierce Parmer, larceny and receiving stolen goods; Charles Carroll, rape. Ignored Billz, Lewis H. Watson and C. A. Watson, assault and battery; Albert Lively, larceny; Ralph Anderson, larceny; James Kiscaden, selling to minors, with Samuel Evans for costa. (This bill was re-turned to the inquest because the grand jury failed to name Mr. Evans as the prose-cutor). Later in the morning they returned the bill as ignored and put the costs on the county; Annie Resh, larceny. county ; Annie Resh, larceny.

# DIED IN HIS CHAIR.

#### udden Taking Off of One of the Best Known Country Physicians,

Dr. Winfield Scott Yundt, member an old and well-known family in the east end of the county, and himself a skillful and popular physician, was found dead in his flice chair about 8 o'clock on Tuesday evenng at his home in New Holland.

Mr. Yundt was about 43 years of age, and was a son of the late Henry Yundt, of Blue Ball, East Earl township. His brother, E. H. Yundt, esq., is a well-known member

of the Lancaster bar, who retired from practice some years ago, and now resides at the Blue Ball; another brother is Horace A., a member of the Read-ing bar; the widow of the late Dr. Samuel Welchans, of this city, is asister; his mother survives and several other sisters, residing at the old homestead. Deceased was well ed ucated ; and was graduated from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania soon after the opening of the war. He associated himself Feb. 25, 1863, as assist-ant surgeon, with the 45th Regt. P. V. It was origibally recruited in Centre, Lancas was originally recruited in Centre, Lancas-ter, Millin, Tioga and Wayne connties, and commanded by Gen. Thos. Welsh, of Columbia. It saw distinguished service in South Carolina, at South Moun-tain and Antietam, and was one of the few regiments transferred from the eastern to the western army, being en-gaged in the campaign of Vicksburg and the siege of Knoxville; and after reenlistment brought back to the blocky hattles of the

rought back to the bloody battles of the Wilderness, Dr. Yundt resigned May 18, 1865, after the close of the war, and since then has practiced in New Holland. He had an

extensive practice and wide reputation fo skill as a surgeon and physician. Dr. Y. was an active Democrat ; frequently attended county conventions and served a committeeman and was a delegate to one or more state conventions of his party, and several times a nominee on the county ticket. Dr. Yundt's wife died some years ago, and his children are about 8 and 11 years of age He has recently boarded with Mrs. S. J. Ranck, who lived in the house in which his office was located, and on the day of his

death he seemed to be about in his usual health. Recently he has been in close attendance upon his mother, who is in failing health. He was around town in the morning and at noon was seen sitting on his front porch. In the afternoon he walked up toward his office with Mr. Wm. Cook, and that was the last seen of him alive. Shortly after sundown Mrs. Ranck went to his office to see it he wanted supper, and he was found in his chair dead. Dr. Koehler was called but he was beyond aid, and it is not known

at exactly at what hour he died. Deputy Coroner Cook summoned a jury consisting of M. C. Henninger, isaac G. Davis, Solomon S. Martin, Fred Swope, Geo. Ream and J. H. Weaver. The vertilet of the injuest was that he came to his death from

poplexy. His funeral will be held on Friday at 11

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

The Numerous Games Thus Far Give Sigus of a Brilliant Season.

# A BIG LABOR SCHEME

arbitration, P. Rockwell, general road master of the Missouri Pacific, issued an order declaring that no man would be em-FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE WORKING CLASS RN OF THE COUNTRY. ployed or retained in the employ of the com-

Intelligencer.

St. Louis to carry out the arrangements for

pany as foreman or sectionman who was

member of the Knights of Labor, and noti-

fying those employed that they must give up

The witness thought Mr. Gould and his

subordinates had in various ways acted in

bad faith with the representatives of the

POWDERLY BECALLED.

amination had taken to know more about

the Knights of Labor organization, gave an

account of the origin and growth of the order.

It was organized in Philadelphia in Novem

ber, 1869. It was to be a secret order, the

their Knights of Labor cards,

John Jarrett and Andrew Carnegle Suggestin Elaborate Plans Whereby the Great Hardshins to Workingmen are to be in a Large Part Amellorated.

Knights of Labor in the controversy. Gen-PITTSBURG, April 21.-John Jarrett, exeral Swayne, attorney for Mr. Gould, was, at president of the Amalgamated association, this point, permitted to read some addiand Andrew Carnegie, the iron and steel tional correspondence between representa-tives of Mr. Gould and Mr. Powderly manufacturer, are recognized as the founder of a big scheme having for its object the beneto show that the former had maintained fit of the working classes of this entire coungood faith. Going back to the causes try. It is proposed to establish co-operation of the trouble in the Southwest the witness on an unusually extensive rule. Distribu attributed it to over capitalization of railroad tion, productive and credit systems will stock. Watering stock was the great evil o be conducted exclusively in the interest of the members of organized labor. to-day and the exactions made by railroad managers, by cutting down wages to the is expected that the plans will It lowest point so as to pay dividends on watered stock, produced a general irritabe perfected and put into execution in the fall. An immense general store and a tion among freight shippers as well as em workingmen's savings bank are among the ployes. This evil was well illustrated in the projects contemplated for this city. Similar Missouri Pacific road. nstitutions will be founded in all the lead Mr. McDowell was asked it he thought ing cities in the United States as rapidly as lay Gould was fairly disposed during his inpossible, Circulars, fully explaining the erviews and dealings with Mr. Powderly, objects, have been sent to the heads of all the He thought Gould meant to be fair at the start, but it seemed to the witness that Mr. various labor organizations in the principal cities, the numerous favorable replies re-Hoxie got on his "high horse," and when ceived indicating great interest in the move Mr. Gould found him rebellious on the agree ment. No one but workingmen or mem ment to arbitrate, in place of making it a bers of labor organizations will be permitted positive order, he turned round and split to hold stock, and no person can hold more airs with the committee. than \$200 worth. After these schemes have been fully tested, building and loan associa-Mr. Powderly was recalled, and at the re tions will be organized, the object being the juest of Chairman Curtin, who thought it building of houses for the members. Workvery important from the direction this ex-

# ingmen in this vicinity are intensely inter ested in the movement.

# THE LABOR INFESTIGATION

#### Further Testimony That Was Elicited by th Congressional Committee.

name of it not to be mentioned outside of their meeting rooms. The idea was to bring WASHINGTON, April 21.-The special com into the organization every department of inmittee investigating the labor troubles moved dustry. Women and colored men were eligifrom the hotel to-day to the room of the ble to membership, and the order made no ex-House committee on elections. Some time clusions on account of color, creed, sex or before the hour fixed for the meeting of the religion. Bankers, lawyers and liquor-seliers committee spectators began to assemble so that when the meeting was called to order only were excluded. They had one assemevery available foot of space in the room was bly of women with 1,300 members, which manages its affairs in such a way as to reflect scupied, and the corridors without were credit on them and made the assembly a pat-tern for men to copy after. Mr. Powderly filled with people.

Mr. Wm. O. McDowell, of New York, and a member of the Knights of Labor, was the first witness examined. He stated that he was interested in various enterprises in his state, and was an active business man. The object of the Knights of Labor as an organiation was to elevate the condition of the laboring man ; to bring him in close contact with the proprietor, and to make him

a proprietor. Referring to the con rence of the representatives of the Knight of Labor with Mr. Jay Gould, in regard to the present labor troubles, Mr. McDowell produced a letter copying book and read opies of the letters which were sent to Mr. fould on the subject, the first one being dated March 27 last. On that day the witness called on Mr. Gould to propose arbitration of the difficulties on the Missouri Pacific.

Mr. Jay Gould was not in his office, and the conference was held with his son. Witness carried a letter, which has been fully sublished, proposing on the part of the Knights of Labor, a plan of arbitration. It was to permit Mr. Gould to select three men, the Knights of Labor to choose three, and the six to select the seventh man. Witness did not have the original letter, but General Swayne, sounsel for Mr. Gould, was present and furnished the letter. The reply of Mr. Gould to the letter proposing arbitration

was read. It has also been fully ublished, as also the letter of Mr. Powderly in reply. The witness then detailed the conference he and Mr. Powderly had The Strike on the New York Lines to Be Kept with Mr. Gould. During the conference Mr. Gould frequently expressed favor of arbitration of labor differences, and wrote a telegram to be sent to Mr. Hoxie, vice president of the Missouri Pacific, in which he stated that he saw no objection to arbitrating the differences between the railroad and employes. Witness suggested that the substance of the telegram be written in the form of a letter to Mr. Powderly, so that it could be given to the press that night, and upon which an order would be issued for the men to go to work. Mr. Gould complied, and the witness read the riginal letter in Mr. Gould's own handwriting. Next morning witness saw Mr. Gould and ontinued the conversation about arbitration. Witness and Mr. Gould discussed the arbitration bill before Congress. The publica tion in the morning newspapers about the arbitration were referred to, and no objection made to them by Mr. Gould. Judge John S. Dillon, of Boston, attorney for Gould, was present, and asked Mr. Gould to not sign

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

# A BIG HARRISBURG BLAZE.

THE MERCHANT MILL OF THE PR.N. SYLVANIA STERL COMPANY BURNED.

Fire That Originated in an Engine Room and Destroyed \$60,000 Worth of Property-Three Hundred and Fifty Mew

Thrown Out of Employment.

HARRISHURG, Pa., April 21.-The merthant mill of the Pennsylvania Steel company, just below this city, was totally destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning, throwing 350 men out of work. The fire originated in the engine room and in a short time the structure, which was four hundred feet by one hundred feet, was reduced to ashes. The loss on the building is about \$60,000, and that on the machinery, it is thought, small. The mill will be rebuilt at once, a large force of men already being at work clearing

away the debris, and the contracts are under way.

CLAIMING MISREPRESENTATION.

to Know the Real Facts.

CHICAGO, IIL, April 21.-The situation of the Lake Shore switchmen strike was unchanged this morning. No important action will be taken either by the railway officials or the strikers until the result of a second conference to be held is known. This conference is to take place between Governor Oglesby, Sheriff Hanchett, General Superin-tendent Wright, Freight Agent Blodgett, and a committee from the switchmen. The strikers are claiming that the true situation of affairs has not been laid before the governor, and they desire to have him understand their grievances fully at the conference today. They assert that the switchmen's union has nothing whatever to do with the strike, as it is not a union affair. Men who belong to no organization are striking with the rest, and the unionists have no objections to working alongside of these. Division Superintendent Amsden says the company will not yield an inch from its original position. He is of the opinion that there is no way of resuming traffic except by putting new men at work under the protection of armsed deputy sheriffs. There were no disturbances of any kind at the company's 43d street yards during the night, and the small crowds standing about the tracks this morning were pos able and orderly.

#### did not exceed 500,000. Off to Testify.

NEW YORK, April 21.-Mr. Jay Gould and his son, Mr. George J. Gould, left to-day for Washington to appear before the strike inestigating committee.

# "Push the Strike."

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 21,-Mr. Bailey, the nly member of the executive committee Knights of Labor remaining here,' received vesterday alternoon the following telegram om Committeeman Hayes : "WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20,-To the

thought the present membership of the order

Executive Board : Push the strike. Will have plenty of oney to carry it through. (Signed) JOHN HAYES."

The contributions received yesterday were stated by Mr. Bailey to be in excess of \$5,000 They came largely from the extreme East. Mr. Bailey complained bitterly last evening at alleged delays of messages at the Western nion telegraph office and intimated that they were held intentionally for inspection of the cipher. One message delivered at 5:20, he tated, was sent from Parsons at 2:48, and another from Marshall, Texas, not in cipher, was delivered at the same time, though sent at 4:20,

BRITISH AND BURMERE. Sudden Rush of Superior Numbers Overpowers the Batterles. CALCUTTA, April 21.-A dispatch from Mandalay states that there has been more

fighting and a serious defeat of the British troops. The expedition recently sent to subdue the Kachyen tribe met the enemy few miles northeast of the city. The British hastily entrenched themselves among some rocky hills and got their mule batteries and other light artillery into position for an attack on the Kachvens who were massed on the plain 'in a less advantageous position than the British but with vastly superior numbers. Before the fire from the British guns could be made effective the Burmese charged in full force upon the ontrenchments; the rush was so desperate and the force of the attacking party so overwhelming that they soon carried the slight breastworks and even charged right up to the muzzles of the mountain guns. The British fled, and are now on their way to Mandalay, whence reinforcements have been sent to their relief. The Burmese have captured the police station at Meegandet. After defeating the soldiers who comprised the garrison they bound them with cords and massacred twenty

percent was made, and the wildest fears were expressed by depositors. A few of the stockholders, two of whom were formerly directors, state that the bank was robbed be tween four and five years ago by one of the employes, the amount taken being \$38,000 and it is being claimed that a large part of the money was devoted to campaign contribu-tions and a woman who lived in Philadelphia. This robbery the stockholders say was ncealed by the officers, only a lew of the directors being informed of it. Over a year ago the president called r

private meeting of the other directors, when for the first time they were told. The explanation he gave of having kept the matter secret was that he had acted by the advice of hard.

counsel, the object being to recover the money. Eighteen thousand dollars were recovered and obligations obtained for the rest, but these were not being realized. The directors who had been kept in the dark demanded that a full statement of the affair of the tank should be given them. This was delayed from time to time and they sent word to Bank Examiner Young. He examined the bank three weeks ago and said that he then believed that matters would be

properly put in shape. At the last quarterly statement the deposits of the bank were about \$190,000. Over \$40,-(60) was drawn out by depositors Monday and Tuesday morning. No doubt is any-whore exbressed that the depositors will get the full amount of their claims. The prinstookholders embrace George Lentz, J. Sallade, G. Tinsman, J. R. T Ryan, Moses Ulman and Alexander Beeb R. T Bank Examiner Young says more than one person is involved in the defalcation. The tank has done a business of \$400,000 a

year. The officers of the bank announce that the man who committed the defalcation was E. P. Dietrick, who was bookkeeper and assis-tant cashier of the bank at the time. It was reported here to-day that another defalcation of \$20,00 had been discovered, but the bank examiner states that Dietrick's was the onl one. Districk has for some years been in businessat Camden, N. J., associated with his brother in a shoe factory. It is reported that an officer has been sent to take him inte enstody. It is now thought that the stock holders of the bank will have to pay an as The sessment to make good the deficiency. The examiner and the bank officers will keep at work daily until they get a statement ready to make public.

# Sam Hemple's Second Appearance.

The audience at the opera house last night to witness the second performance by Sam Hemple's comedy company, was somewhat larger than the opening night. The two-act counedy entitled "A Husband to Order" was comedy entitled "A fusional to brown was given and it was very good, Mr. Hemple cre-ated lots of fun in the character of *Philipean*. The entertainment closed with a farce en-titled "A full in a China Shop," instead of "A Rough Diamond." This change was made owing to the sickness of one member

of the company. This evening the company appears for the last time time in "All that Glitters is Not Gold." The public will have one more op-Gold." The public will have one more op-portunity of seeing a good show at low prices. It another poor audience is present to-night, the Grand Army people will find that in-stead of making money they will be big lowers. losers.

#### Reformed Seminary Commencement.

The commencement of the theological seminary, Lancaster, will be celebrated in the college chapel, on Thursday evening, May 13, beginning at 8 o'clock. The board of visitors will meet on Tuesday afternoon Several students deeire to engage in mis-sionary service during the summer vacation.

either as supplies of a vacant mission or a va-cant pastoral charge under the direction of the proper authorities, or as helpers to a pas-tor, under his supervision, in his own pastoral charge. Some can preach in English only, others in German only, others in both languages.

### Will Join Doris' Circus

Harry Goodhart, who for several years pas has been a bill poster and tithographer at Fulton opera house, has accepted an engage ment with John B. Doris' circus. Goodhart will meet the advertising car, on which his brother George and George Carr, of this city, are employed, at Williamsport to-morrow

where we have the very lest opportunities to see the most wonderful things which we would never gaze at on the reservation. We have here everything to encourage us and oulld us up to manhood. While on the re servation there is not anything to encourage us and we will always be tied down by Mr. Ignorance. My school mates who have good judgmonts think that we ought to have more schools in the East and 1 think so to. Mr. Holman is greatly mustaken when he says that we are kidnapped, he cannot prove that it is so. No matter how many parents he woked unless some indian told him lies asked unless some fullan told him hes about it, but that wouldn't be the correct proof. I wish you could write to the con-gressmen and tell them that your boy is not stolen, but it is through your consent that I am here and able to write letters to you with my own thought for which I have worked bard."

THE INDIAN ISN'T KIDNAPPED

man is Mistaken.

From the Carlisle Sentinel.

A FIGHT IN COURT. The Trouble Retween Pullman and the Central

Transportation Company. Argument was yesterday begun before

Judges McKennan and Butler, in the United States circuit court, upon a motion for a preliminary injunction made on behalf of the Pullman Palace Car company to enjoin the Central Transportation company from proecuting its suit brought to recover two in stallments of rental reserved in the original contract made between the plaintiff and de-fendant companies. Among the interested parties present was General Horace Porter. the vice president of the Pullman company The matter laid before the court thus far was mostly confined to the reading of affi-davits and documents relating to the differences between the corporations. The argu-ment was resumed this morning, and is like-ly to take up all of to-day's session. The Pullman Palace car company is repre-sented by Attorneys R. C. Dale, Samuel

Dickson and Joseph H. Choate, of the New York taw tirm of Evarts, Southmayd & Choate, while John G. Johnson appeared for he transportation company.

#### Beecher's tinptism

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was given an nformal reception recently by Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Hyde, at their residence in Indian upol is, on the occasion of the meeting of the ndianapolis Ministerial association. Mr Beecher made some remarks, in which he recalled some of his Indiana experionces, among them the following : "The baptisms in the old time were interesting to the people. Sometimes the ministers united for a pub ic immersion. On one of these occasions l had a big carpenter on hand. He was nearly seven teet tail. We walked into the water together, and when I was in nearly to my shoulders my friend was hardly wetting his knoes. I turned to him and suggested that either this thing would have to stop or 1 should have to swim. Being a carpenter, he until Saturday, to give the woman an opporsaid he would double up like a rule. When he was on his knees I got on very well."

#### Alleged Body-Snatching in Little Britain. From the Oxford Press.

A rumor is abroad that a grave in Little Britain cemetery has been robbed of the body. It is the tomb of the tramp who was frozen to death in Robert Rea's barn last winter. One night last week a traveler who was passing by the cemetery at late hour saw a number of men standing near the grave, one of the party having a lighted lan-tern. On the following morning an examina-tion showed that about half of the dirt had been removed from the grave. It is said that the stranger, who was buried in his that the stranger, who was buried in his clothes, had valuable papers in his possession, reported to the value of \$1,300 to \$2,000. The instance of the duration of \$1,300 to \$2,000. rustees of the church intend to investigate the matter this week.

#### Amusement flems.

The National Opera company, which was booked to appear in this city on next Monday and Tuesday evening, has cancelled the The show season seems to have almost

closed in this city and business has been very bad. If it does not brighten up after Lent, the prospects will be very blue.

### An Exhibition of Fine Arts.

BERLIN, April 21.-The Berlin art exhibi ion which opens in May will include 150 British works. The entire exhibit comprise 1.600 oil paintings, 200 pictures in water colors 200 pieces of sculpture and 150 architectural designs.

Mary Washington was put on trial for lar eny as bailee. The testimony of the comnonwealth's witnesses showed that on the 16th of March Mary borrowed a hat, coat and Iress from Sarah Johnson, a colored woman living at Columbia, to attend the colored Odd Follows' ball, in this city. Mary tailed to return these articles, but appropriated them to her own use and skipped out. Constable Gitbert arrested her, and she was then wear ing some of the borrowed articles. The accused admitted that she had hired the clothes but claimed that she spent all her money when in this city and was unable to

get back to Columbia to return the clothes She then remained in this city and hired out as a domestic to earn money to get back, but before she had a chance to earn money to go back to Columbia she was arrested. trial.

A HORSE THIEF SENTENCED.

Cornelius Koons plead guilty to stealing a horse and bridle from Samuel Hambright, about ten days ago. Koons was arrested in Lebanon county where he had offered the horse for sale. He was sentenced to undergo in imprisonment of eighteen months, GRAND JURY RETURN.

True Bills-Henry Cooper, Charles Keller. larceny : Henry Usner, perjury ; Cornelius Koons, horse stealing and larceny; Henry Smith, larceny and felonions entry; Wm. Francis, felonious entry; Joseph Wall et al., felonious entry; Henry Northron, embezzlement ; Mary Washington, larceny as bailee. Ignored Bills-Benjamin Green, larceny ; James Newlin, crueity to animals, county for costs ; Henry Welsh, larceny.

Tuesday Eccning. - Court re-assembled at 30 o'clock and counsel argued the Mary Washington largeny as bailee case. The jury after a short deliberation rendered a verdict of guilty. She was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of six months, Mary Mull, who was convicted at the

afternoon session of one charge of receiving stolen goods, was put on trial for a sim-ilar, offense, this indictment charging itar . offense, this indictment charging that she received two turkeys knowing that the same had been storen from Geo. K. Diller, of East Earl township. The turkeys were stolen between February bih and isth by "Scabby" Smith, in pursuance of an arrange ment made with him by Mrs. shull, that sho would buy all the poultry deal. Smith testified that the he could informed Mrs. Mull that he had taken the turkeys at Diller's. She kept them for a few weeks and then sold them to a larmer where Mr. Diller recovered his propaty. At the conclusion of the common wealth's testimony the defendant's counsel withdrew their plea of not guilty, and enter-ed a plea of guilty. Sentence was deferred

tunity to arrange for the maintenance of her children. Wednesday Morning-Court met at 9 o'clock. The district attorney called the assoult and battery case of John Gest. He was indicted for striking his father-in-law, John Kieffer, and before any testimony was taken

the accused entered a plea of guilty. He was emanded for senten Horace Lichty was indicted for felonious ssault and battery and carrying concealed leadly weapons. The facts as detailed by deality weapons. The facts as defailed by the commonwealth's withesses were as fol-lows: On April 1 there was a change of handlords at the Dry tavern, in Brecknock township, and in the evening there was a dance that was largely attended. Hiram Brendle was there assisting the landlord, when Lichty and some friends came in, and

when Lichty and some friends came in, and soon Lichty got in a difficulty and struck Brendle; as the quarrel was getting general, Brendle ran out and Lichty followed. On the outside Lichty discharged his pisto twice at Brendle, but fortunately did not hit

The defense was that there was a large crowd The defense was that there was a targetrowd at the father of Brendle and Lichty had an altereation. As the quarrel was likely to be general, Lichty went outside the hotel and discharged the pistol in the air for fear that somebody might get hold of it and get shot, and did not know Brendle was out when he charge charge of carrying concealed shot. As to the charge of carrying concealed

deadly weapons, it was testified that Lichty dealt in guns and pistols and was accustomed to carry a pistol in his pocket so that it he could make a sale or trade he would have it handy. Jary out.

BENEFIT OF SEPARATE EARNINGS. Mary T., wife of C. Z. Miley, of East

The New York leaguers deteated Prince on vesterday by the score of 9 to 1 The Louisville club could do little with Fony Mullane, vesterday. They had but

four hits, while Ramsey, the left-handed ter ror, was pounded for thirteen. A gentleman of this city who witnessed the umpiring of Denny Mack in Monday's game says that he did splendidly, and the only \*kicking" was done by some hoodlums. If is said that the players all like Mack, but th

is said that the playte a Philadelphians want trouble is some of the Philadelphians want to get him out of position in order to give Rob Ferguson a job., The games of base tall played yesterday follows: At Philadelphia: Athletic 7, Brooklyn 3; at Baltimore : Mets 10, Baltimore 2; at Louisville: Cincinnati 9 Louisville 2; at Washington : Washington 4 Newark 3: at Charleston : Charleston 11

Chattanooga 10; al Augusta, Ga.: Atlanta Augusta 4; at Savannah, Ga.: Savannah Memphis 3; at Macon, Ga.: Nashville Macon 4.

The Wilkesbarre club of the State League will be composed of the following players George Staltz, p. and f.: Simmons Steiner, 2d b.; Harry Brooks, 1st b.; Frank O'Rourke, 3d b.; John O'Rourke, s. s.; W. F. Coleman, 1. f.; Andrew Knox, c. and f.; Thomas Me-Coy, p. and f.; James Slocum, c. and f.; J. A. McKee, captain and f. The players will re-McKee, eastain and f. The players will re-port in Wilkesbarre on the 25th and the first game of the season will be played with the Lehigh University nine of Bethlehem on May L Charles Manlove will be one of Altoona's

catchers. The first baseman comes from Altoona and weighs 150 poinds. Charles Baker, formerly of the Cincinnati Unions, will play third base. The Philadelphia Press seems very anxious

have Denny Mack lose his position and it keeps up a constant firing at him. Un-pire Carlin came near being mobiled in Baltimore yesterday because he made a decision which did not suit the rough crowd that attends the games in that city. The Mets pounded Billy Taylor very hard

esterday and the Baltimores only hit Lynch hree times. Young Greer has not been playing on the

altimore club for some games. Mickey Welsh found that he could hold ut no longer and he signed with New York esterday. The Philadelphia papers are pleased to The Philadelphia papers are pleased to

lay. Their club won a game yesterday. .

Killed by a Failing Derrick at York Haver At York Havon Tuesday evening a large lerrick fell without warning and instantly killed one of the workmen, a resident o Reston stread, Baltimore, whose name could not not be tearned. Two others were seriously injured, one having a broken arm and the other being fatally injured. The derrick also struck and killed a valuable orse belonging to Charles Ford, of York Haven

### Thrown From a Wagon,

This afternoon several men were engaged oading some furniture on a wagon at the Pennsylvania freight depot. The horses frightened at an engine and Wm. Swerri was thrown from the wagon. The vehicle passed over one of his feet, injuring it so had y that he had to be removed to his home in the Eighth ward.

The Crawford-Dilke Case to be Reopened. LONDON, April 21.-Sir Augustus N. Stehenson, the queen's proctor, has officially intervened in the case of Crawford vs. Crawford and Dilke, in which the petitioner was granted a divorce on account of his wife's adultery with the co-respondent, Sir Charles Dilke, M. P., for Chelses, although the co respondent was acquitted. This intervention will cause the reopening of the whole case and may result in judicially establishing the

guilt of Sir Charles, in which case it is under stood that he will resign his seat in Parliament and permanently retire from public life.

## The Shaler Jury Disagree.

NEW YORK, April 2L-The jury in the Shaler trial failed to agree upon a verdict and were discharged by the court. They stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction.

the articles for arbitration until he (Mr. Dillon) returned to Boston. Later in the day witness saw Mr. Gould again and the latter said he had received a telegram from St. Louis, informing him that there was something wrong about the settlement of the difficulties and the resumption of work.

"Here," said the witness, "is where Mr. Gould began hair splitting." Mr. Gould

said he would correspond with Mr. Powderly, to which witness inquired if he (Mr. Gould meant to refuse to arbitrate. A meeting wa held next day by arrangement. "Mr. Gould stenographer made a verbatim report of that meeting and it has since been published in full by the press of the country. It seems t be a very correct report of the proceedings," The answer to Mr. Gould's telegram to

Mr. Hoxie in reference to arbitration was, in the opinion of witness, "rankly rebel lious." Witness read a number of telegram between Messrs, Hoxie and A. L. Hopking which have been widely published and which indicated a willingness to arbitrate the dif ferences, but the Gould people refused finally to execute the promises made in that direction. It was believed by the representatives of the Knights of Labor, that arbi tration had been fully agreed upon, up to the time they went to St. Louis to act upon the supposed agreement. A second attempt was made at arbitration after the first failed. This was subsequent to the withdrawal of the order on the 27th of March, of the order to go to work which was issued on the 2sth. The letter of instructions from Mr. Powderly to the witness invited a half hour's inter view with Mr. Gould in a second effort to se cure arbitration. It mentioned that Mr. Cyrus W. Field had consented to act as mediator and that the writer had heard that Mr. Hoxie had expressed himself strongly against being dictated to. The letter suggested that Mr.

Gould should relieve Mr. Hoxie of the settlement of the trouble.

Witness and Mr. Field prepared a letter setting forth that Messrs. Gould and Powderly had agreed upon arbitration, and suggested that a contract be entered into h ween those gentlemen and carried out by hem personally. The letter Mr. Field took to Mr. Gould, who stated that the strike was practically over and there the matter was anded. "The strike was not, however, at an and." the witness said, continuing, "Any settlement that fails to carry with it good will is not a complete settlement, as it leaves a running sore. There is not a settlement of any kind yet."

Mr. Burns asked the witness if he had any information that Mr. Gould had issued any nstruction to Mr. Hoxie which were inconsistent with the representation Mr. Gould had made to the Knights of Labor representatives in New York.

Witness replied that while the Knights of Labor representatives were on their way to

CAR MEN WON'T CAFE.

SIXTY-EIGHT CHARRED BODIES. Up in Full Vigor. Found in the Ruins of the Great Fire at Stry.

NEW YORK, April 21.-After a long and heated debate between the members of the executive committee of the Empire Protective association, an agreement was reached at three o'clock this morning, the man on the Third Avenue line go back to work at 10 o'clock this morning. The terms upon which the men decided to go back are not learned. It is declared, however, that they were honorable to the strikers. The men are to assemble at their headquarters in Eighty-seventh street and march in a body down to the car stables at Sixty-fifth stree NEW YORK, April 21.-Mr. Lauterbach, of the Third avenue railroad, now states that no accoment has been reached between the strikers and the company as has been an. ounced, and adds that nothing definite will be done in the matter until the directors of the road meet at 1 p. m. to-day, when the differences as they now exist between the

men and the company will be submitted. The Strike to Continue,

NEW YORK, April 2L-The directors of the Third avenue railroad at their meeting this afternoon decided that they would not discharge any of their present employes, and that they would not take back the strikers in abody. The strike will therefore-continue and it is now believed that all the roads will be tled up.

#### Cars Running in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, April 21.-The strike on the nes of the North Baltimore passenger railway seems to be going to pieces. On Linden avenue thirteen cars are running five minutes apart, and on Edmondson avenue five cars are in use. The superintendent of the road says that the time for talking to committees is past, and that he will treat with the men only as individuals. On the lines of the other three companies matters are in statu ua,

#### The Nicholson Jury Could not Agree.

BALTIMORE, April 2L-In the court o ommon pleas April 7th, the contest over the will of the late Gustavus Nicholson, the well known banker, began. Toward the lose of his life Mr. Nicholson became quite scentric. He lived alone in a back room of his residence on Calvert street, and at his death left his entire estate of about \$160,000 to his brother, Isaac L. Nicholson, who is also the executor. The will was caveated by even children of John J. Nicholson, brother of the deceased banker. The case was given to the jury last night. To day they announce that they could not agree, and were discharged.

#### Novel Boycott Notice.

CLEBURNE, Tex., April 2L-A novel boy ott notice was placed in front of John Smith's furniture establishment Monday night. It read as follows :

" Jack Smith & Co. : You are hereby noti-fied that we have been hearing that your firm was not friendly. Now, this is to warn you that you are boycotted by us, and we would that you are boycotted by us, and we wo that you are boycatted by use and go to other parts where you can sell goods without re-fusing credit to a poor man, as you and others are doing here. He warmed ! "ONE WHO NEVER FORGETS,"

#### The Women in Wild Disorder, REPLIN, April 21.-The operatives engages

in the various trades in Berlin are holding daily meetings to agitate the question of general increase of wages. As a rule the meetings are orderly when composed entirely of men, but the women's me ings are almost invariably the scenes of wild disorder. and the police have been compelled to sup. press many of them."

Repeating the Broadway Franchise. ALBANY, N. Y., April 21.-The assembly to-day, by a vote of 100 to 16, passed the bill,

repealing the charter of the Broadway Sure railroad of New York.

in digging for the dead in the ruins of the great fire at Stry have now found sixty-eight charred bodies, some of which are unrecognizbale. Of those who were injured in the conflagration and removed outside of the town, twenty have died in the fields sloce Sunday. Many of the survivors are starving and are desperate and uncontrollable in their efforts to get food. They have organized in

tormidable bands and are attacking the farmers' houses and barns, stealing bread, wheat and other supplies. Several fights have occurred between the marander and the farmers and their laborers. The local authorities are totally unable to control the mobs and government aid is generally requested.

in Austria.

VIENNA, April 21.-The soldiers engaged

#### Good Words for Collector Hager.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 .-- At a meeting of the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon, the recent reception of the Chinese embassy by Collector Hager was discussed. The following resolution was adopted :

"That we as representative citizens and merchants of San Francisco and California, do hereby declare that in Hon. John S. Hager the United States government has a bold, able, upright, fearless and efficient officer, a man personally above reproach, and in no sense subject to the influence which are asserted as controlling his action (The last clause refers to the published state ment that the collector's alleged detention of the embassy was due to a desire to gain popularity among the anti-Chinese ele

#### A Brakeman Brutally Beaten

ST. LOUIS, April 21.-Late last night a Cairo Short Line freight frain was made up in the railroad yards in East St. Louis and had proceeded on its way out of the city beyond the last line of sentries, when it was boarded by a number of strikers who seized one of the brakemen and dragged him to the ground, where they administered to him a severe beating before the military guard could respond to his cries for help. The orakéman is in a critical condition.

### Poles Attack Track-Layers,

WINONA, Minn., April 21 .-- A serious, riot occurred yesterday in consequence of u. trouble between the Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago & Northwestern railroads as to the right of way in the Fourth ward. A large mob of Poles and others attacked the track-layers, tore up the tracks, threw stones and injured one man badly. The police dis-persed the mob and arrested the ringleaders.

#### A Death Sentence Com

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 21.-The sentory murderer, who was to have been banged here Friday, was commuted last evening by the president. Wolf killed Frank Stockbridge in the Chickasaw nation nearly two years ago, while they were carousing together.

#### Pacific Mail Dividend.

NEW YORK, April 21.- The Pacific mai directors have just decided not to pay any dividend in May. They attributed their passing over the dividend to losses in by the transcontinental tight and the withdrawal of the monthly autnidy.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHTNEYON, D. G., April 21.—War the Middle Atlantic states, light local rains followed by tair weather, slighty warmer in the northern portion, stationary temperature in the southern portion, varia-

Fon THURSDAY-Fair weather is indi-cated for all districts east of the Mississippi river, with slight changes in temperature.

ble winds.