are at this time eighty-six (86) boys and thirty-three (33) girls under their care, and all looking remarkably healthy, and seem-ingly happy and well cared for, and we have no hesitation in recommending this in-

mates. At the farm barn we found four (4 horses, tour (4) mules, twenty-five head of horned cattle and thirteen (13) hogs. We find here as at the prison, that scarcely any of

hospital and asylum all well provided with

subordinate officers for their courteous at

tention.

All of which is respectfully presented, G. C. Slaymaker, foreman; J. G. Reist, clerk; Samuel L. Levan, H. S. Stauffer, Marion Harrar, P. E. Hannum, Joseph E. Dorwart, Amos Bushong, Christian L. Nissly, W. H. Kauffman, John Ammon, Martin Weaver, Philip Zecher, John Shillow, sr., Frank H. Wilson, John S. Nolde, Isaac Stoner, Jacob Miller, George Hibshman David Evans.

The court in dismissing the grand inquest thanked them for the efficient manner in

thanked them for the efficient manner in

which they had discharged their duties,

Current Business,

The judgment docket was called at

'clock and 19 judgments were entered for

the insolvent act.

John Bruckhart, of Penn township, was

appointed guardian of the minor child of

Fred Myer, a brewer, who has worked for everal different people in this city, left hi

her support since. Complaint was made against Myer some time ago and officers traced him to Washington and Richmond. He recently took up his abode in Philadelphia where he worked in several breweries. Yesterday Officer Barnhold went to that city and arrested him. When he and his wife met this morning the matter was arranged between them and Frederick was displayed.

between them and Frederick was discharged

Honorably Acquitted. Jacob Canton was heard by Alderman

Barr last evening on a charge of larceny as

bailee. He was honorably acquitted, the tes-timony showing that when Cantor moved in the spring he left Abram Bender's goods in the house. There was a large number of

persons at the hearing, the prosecutor and defendant belonging to the colony of Rus-sians who live in Middle street.

Last evening John Carlin, who says he resides at 26th and Lombard streets, Philadel-

phia, slipped from a freight train at Dillerville and badly sprained his right ankle. He was brought to this city and placed in the hospital. This morning he was sent to his home in Philadelphia. Carlin is 31 years of age and was on his way from Williamsport to Philadelphia. He said that he paid his fare to Harvishury where his noney caye out.

No. 1022 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., and Ella S. Glassner, Meyersdale, Pa., are

held at the Lancaster postoffice for postage, and one addressed to Alice B. Hoak, Empire P. O., Whiteside county, is held for better

Fifteenth in a Class of 141.

his final examinations at the medical depart

ment of the University of Pennsylvania and will graduate from that institution on Satur-

day next. Mr. Diller stood fifteenth in

lass of 111, which entitles him to honorable

George J. High, larmer, was the victim of a thief this morning. After unloading his

ket, his attention was attracted from his pro-duce for a minute or two, and in those fev-

minutes a third walked away with a basket o

The Easter sociable of the Liederkran

society will be held on Monday evening

An interesting musical programme has been prepared, one of the features of which will be selections by W. P. Chambers, of Harris-

On Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock Judge Livingston, Sheriff Tomlinson, Commis

sioners Dillor and Erb will draw jurors for the adjourned quarter sessions, beginning

John Snyder, the man who shot himsel near the fitue Bell, Friday, was still alive this merning. Dr. Wentz, the attending physician, does not think that he can

Proposals Asked For.
In another column will be found advertise

Mr. Theodore Diller, of this city, son of th

Harrisburg where his money gave ont.

A SOLID BANK PRESIDENT.



CABINETHAKER, SHIPPER, CONTRAC TOR. MANUFACTURER AND MAN. OF ALL BUSINESS.

The Active and Successful Career of a Native Lancastrian-For a Quarter of a Century in the Transportation Business, Itis Crowning Achiev ment and Position

There is nothing more notably marks the a tive business life, the general prosperity the developing wealth and stability of this great county of Lancaster a state in itself, excelling many of the principalities of the d world in all the elements of empire, than the number and soundness of its banking institutions. Besides a half down pri rate banks, whose capital is the individual wealth of their proprietors and whose responsolatity is backed by their entire estates froming far into the millions, this single canty maintains some twenty national banks many more than any other in the state. except Philadelphia and Allegheny, with their great cities and financial centres. These ocal banks have an aggregate capital of over \$3,500,000, with a surplus of over \$1,000,000 more. Nearly half of them in number, if not in volume of business and capital, bave tereti of recent establishment. When they were instituted at the remote points of the county, like quarryville, Lincoln, New Holoud and Christiana, it was freely predicted that the business of the city banks would suffer and he materially reduced; but the last appears to be that the amount of basiness keeps steadily increasing quite as rap idly as the number of banks, and while the new national banks of the county have been successful and are steadily strengthening, the two new banks in this city baye had prosper areers and their stock is quoted at high ngores. The Fulton National bank was es-lable hed in the spring of 1882. It has only declared three dividends and is getting with \$200,000 capital; its last statement showed a surplus of \$10,000, with undivided profits of \$17,07272 and loans and discount absounting to \$400,684,80. Its stock, par value \$100, has sold up to \$191,65. No other national bank in the county havever had such phenomenal success within the same

A LANCOSTER-BANK PRESIDENT. I adoubtedly, one of the elements of properity in the business of this institution was its federitous choice of officers. While its directors were chosen from the active burd choice of experienced and popular officers like Mesors. Fondersmith and Hertzler and in the selection of Mr. John R. Bitner for presi dent, they chose to its permanent advantage and the wise administration of its affaira. Mr. Bitner, who is one of the best known business men of the city, now withdrawn from most other active relations, gives his time and attention to the bank's concernant may be found almost any day at his desk in the fine banking rooms of the Full-monating. He features which have a statement of the fine banking rooms of the full-monating. ton building. His features, which our artis has reproduced most faithfully, are as familiar as those of any man in town, as his business associations for hearly a generation have brought him into intimate relations, with th

brought bim into intimate, business life of Lancaster. His father was of that Pennsylvania tier-man stock which has been the ruling type in the county. Him the citizenship of Lancaster county. Him self a native of the county, born in Marietta in 1791, he removed to York and there worked at his trade of carpenter, but later he came to this city and engaged in the that neighborhood has been the scene of the family's most extensive business operations. Young John R. Bitner had picked up a considerable knowledge of the cabinet making business by handling the teels around his father's shop; and he improved his mechanical taste and knowledge by several years work at a sort of apprenticeship in the establishment of John F. Shroder and Christian Widmyer. He never served a regular term nor finished his trade, but the information he gained and the aptitude he developed served him well in future business enterprises, not dissociated from that neighborhood has been the scene of the

# business enterprises, not dissociated fron mechanical pursuits. ,

in less the state of Pennsylvania ran the railroad through this city. It owned the track, furnished motive power and charged wheel tell to anybody who might venture to put freight or passenger cars upon it. Mr. Bitner, who had the commercial instinct and conductor on the "Hail" through passenger line, between Philadelphia and Colombia. Rockateller's "Eagle" and the "Phonix" were competing companies, and "Dare Devil" Dave Miller ran an accommodation Dovid Dave Miller ran an accommodation line, with which he tried to revolutionize traffic rates and passenger fares, which after all were not much higher then than now, the ruling fares being about 3% cents per mile, while now the P. R. R. charges 5 cents a mile for regular tickets. They did not make quite as good time in that day as at present. Mr. Bitner's morning train down used to go through here about 10 a. m. and present. Mr. Bitner's morning train down used to go through here about 10 a. m., and, baving passed all the planes successfully, reached Philadelphia about 3 p. m. On the return it it left Philadelphia at midnight it got along here by daylight—in the summer. Robert Moderwell, Joseph Shirk, Jacob Albright and Samuel McComsey were then running freight lines between this city and Philadelphia. Mr. Bitner thought there was room in this business for fresh blood and now enterprise; and be engaged in it with his brother, the late C. Augustus Bitner. With the sale of the road by the state to the new Pennsylvania company, no change was made in their business of forwarding freights and the operation of private lines and treights and the operation of private lines and cars. The business developed and improved by active exertions, indefatigable energy and enterprise. While others engaged in it were gradualty absorbed by the main company.

Messra, Bitner continued in it and operated their system with profit.

In 1848 they had started large dealings in grain and other supplies; and in 1854 they foullt and in the main operated; the paper mills at Eden—where Beecher & Harnish's flour mill was afterwards located. The next year they built on North Prince street, this city, a four story, steam flour mill, 32x70, with capacity to turn out a hundred and fifty barrels of flour per day; and they operated it for some time.

DUBING THE WAR.

With the outbreak of the war and its cotimusnee, raising prices and draining the country of its immediate supplies, taxing transportation facilities and affording large opportunities for speculation and contracts, their various lines of business were enlarged. attorneys.

Finding it impossible to give due attention at once to their milling, warehouse and transportation interests, the Prince street flour mill was taken down and the large warehouse, required by their freight storage, creeted on its site. They entered largely into the supply of hay and oats for the army, and gathered the products in all parts of this section of the country. After the battle of Gettysburg a peremptory requisition was Gettysburg a peremptory requisition was made upon them by the government for ten car loads of oats daily for ten days; and al-though they did not have one car of the re-quired hundred in stock, they met the de-

mand by purchases at all points between Harrisburg and Philadelphia. In 1871 the brothers discolved business, and C. A. Bitner subsequently started a freight line on the Reading railcoad; John R. Bitner continued the P. R. R. line until

IN VARIOUS OTHER RUSINESS ENTERPRISES Mr. Bitner was one of the builders and projectors of the Fulton cotton mill, on forth Duke street. He was of the original Printers' paper mill company, which had an coessful business experience at Bink-Bridge; and after its sale by the recelver he became one of the new purchasers and operators, finally closing out all of his interest therein.

He was one of the original founders

of the famous and prosperous Ocean Reach settlement, on the New Jersey coast, below Long Branch; and by that association became Long Branch; and by that association became a director in the New Egypt, Farmingdale A Long Branch railroad, an enterprise which was never completed. At first the Ocean company owned only 100 acres but afterwards added 300 more; has been a large proprietor in this interest. From 1865 to 1870 he was partner in a commission and forwarding house in Pintadel

hia. Mr. Bitner has served as prison inspector and several terms in city councils. Before the establishment of the Fulton bank, he was a so for a time one of the directors of the ding & Quarryville railroad company. Mr. Bitner was married in 1852 to a daughter of David Weidler, and their children have been three daughters and five soms—the eldest daughter deceased. Mr. Bitner attends at James' P. E. church; and his home s the handsome residence on North Duke freet above Lemon, which he built some

### ELLEARETH TOWN NOTES.

Slight Fire Quickly Extinguished Corner tone of the New Lutheran Church.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., April 21.-Yesterday evening, about 7 p. m., fire was discovered in the second story room, at the resi derico of Peter Gruber, on Railroad avenue, The are is thought to have originated from some bed clothing being too near the stovepipe, at which place the children were play-Several pieces of carpets, bed clothing, etc., were damaged pretty badly. It was thought at first that a serious conflagration would ensue, but by the timely efforts, of a

The cellar at the new Lutherau church is uished, and on Sunday, May 5th, the corper-lone will be laid with great ceremony. The techle of the new church will be 116 feet

The town yesterday presented the aspect a holiday. People were seen in all direc-ons going to church attending "Good services. Services preparatory to Sunday, were held in the different churches, Mr. Elmer E. Killian, of this place, last week received a position from a firm in New York, to sell Rubber Stamps, etc., through the territory of Lancaster, Lebanon, York, Dauphin and Cumberland counties. Mr. J. S. Gross, has sold his retail eight and tobacco emporium, to Mr. S. E. Mc-

Lamachan this week, who will assume control on Monday next; Mr. G. has entered into co-partnership with H. A. Heck, and will engage in the well-drilling business at which they have much work to do.

## HOLY SATURDAY.

The bolemu Services of Passion Week Reaching Their Termination.

The last day of Lent, Holy Saturday, was restort in the Car Moravian, Reformed and Episcopalian churches to-day. In the Catholic church, a new live is blessed, a triple candle lighted, and the paschal candle with its five grains of income scientily blessed. The baptismal font is also solemnly devoted to its religious uses, and the sacrament of baptism administered. The altars are again clothed with their criminents and all is made ready for the great Easter festival of the merrow. In the First Reformed Church.

In the First Reformed church of this city was administered yesterday, Good Friday evening. Twenty-two persons were thus received into full communion with the church A number were also received by certificate In all twenty-seven persons were admitted into the church. The services were of a solemn and interesting character and the church was filled by an attentive audience.

New Members of Trinity Church. Last evening a large class of catechumens were confirmed in Trinity Lutheran church. The services consisted of singing of the 20th hymn: reading of scripture lesson by the pastor, Rev. C. L. Fry; singing of hymn 111; address to the class for confirmation; the baptism of eight, three males and five females, and the confirmation of forty-two, twenty males and twenty-two females. The services ended by singing after prayer by

# A FEW STATE PLASHES.

Henry Eberle, of Frankford, has already

During Thursday night thieves entered the dry goods store of Kline & Eppthiner, one of the largest in Reading, and carried away about 5000 worth of silks. Andrew Pritchard, of Connellsville, was

selieved to have been killed at Omaha. His grave was prepared at his old home, but he valked into town alive. A band paraded with him through the town to the tune of the

C. K. Westbrook, a book agent, induced a hitherto irreproachable young woman of Stroudsburg, to elope with him, and he had lee the town to escape a coat of tar and

Twenty seven cows and seven horses were burned with the frame barn of George Laff-erty, near Philadelphia, on Friday.

A perfectly petrified body has been found in the old burying ground at Thirteenth and Louibard streets, Philadelphia. The great labor demonstration to be held in Wilkesbarre to-day is expected to surpass any heretofore held in the coal field. All the collieries will be idle, and miners from Lu-zerne, Lackawanna and the northern portion of Schuylkill county will be present It is believed that ten thousand men will be

# Booming Sunday Newspapers

A telegram from Providence, Rhode I and, says the Protestant clergymen of tha city and state, to the number of 182, chiefly Baptists and Methodists, have published declaration "that the publication of Sunday newspapers is a hindrance to the proper ob-servance of the Sabbath, and calling the attention of all Christian people to the alleged detrimental tendencies of their publication

According to a telegram from Cleveland thio, the ministers of that city, headed by Bishop Bedell, of the Protestant Episcopal church, are preparing to boycott the Sunday newspapers. "Confidential circulars have newspapers. "Confidential circulars have been issued to clergymen, and all Fave been urged to join the movement and denounce the Sunday papers from their pulpits on May 20."

# Needs Work for Boys.

If Columbia only had more employment for boys, what a blessing it would be. There are too many idle ones on the streets, and they often grow up to be idle, vicious and

# Hearing Continued.

Last evening the parties interested in assault and battery case against Sylvester Mowery, brought by Martin Reese, met at Alderman Barr's office, but the hearing was continued on account of the absence of the EARLY MORNING FIRE.

CHESTNUT STREET BURNED.

Much Tobacco in Cigars and Cases Damages The Destruction it Caused to Adjoining Buildings-Loss and Insurance-Origin of the Flames a Mystery

A rather serious fire occurred this morn ing in the twe-story brick building on West Chestnut street, and immediately in the real of the Globe hotel. The building belongs to the estate of Jacob Hartman, deceased, and is occupied by E. L. Zecher as a cigar manufactory. About fifteen minutes before o'clock the fire was discovered by some per son at the Pennsylvania station, who was attracted by the smell of smoke. An alarm was struck from box 26, at Chestnut and Market streets, and the firemen responded promptly. Engines No. 1, 3 and 1 went into service. One line of hose was laid through the Globe botel and the others were put in from different points. The fire seemed confined to the middle room on the eigars. This was closed up, and it was with difficulty that the firemen could get at the are. In about an hour, however, they succeeded in extinguishing it. There are the one in the middle, where the cigars, were stored, there is a large room in front for the stared, there is a large room in front for the manufacture of cigars and another in the rear for packing. It is almost certain that the fire started in the middle room, but the origin of it is a mystery. The factory was shut up as usual last evening and there had been no fire in the stove for two weeks.

Mr. Zecher, the proprietor of the factory, resides in West Willow. He started to manufacture have a large transfer.

afacture here about the first of April. He had about 125,000 cigars in the building nearly all of which were in the storage room. A great many of these are burned and the remainder are ruined by smoke and water. This morning the storage from presented a desolate appearance, and eigars and boxes were scattered over the entire second floor. Bescattered over the entire second floor. Be-sides the cigars the presses, moulds, etc., are badly damaged. On the first floor there were eighty cases of leaf tobacco which is ruined, having been thoroughly soaked with water. Mr. Zecher is as yet unable to esti-mate his loss. He is insured for \$6,000 which is divided as follows: With Shenk & Baus-man in the Orient company of Hartbord, \$2,000 on tobacco and cigars, and in the \$2,000 on tobacco and eigars, and in the National of Hartford, \$1,000 on tobacco alone: with Bausman & Burns, \$1,000 in the Union company of Philadelphia, and \$1,500 in City of London. This is on tobacco and cigars.

The building is badly damaged. Immediately over the storage room and for some distance on either side, the roof was

were burned out and large holes were made in the floor. An elevator was ruined. The whole building was thoroughly soaked with water and there are several inches of it on the floor. The walls are all pretty well damaged. The building is insured. Jacob Creaner, who occupies the Globe hotel, will be a considerable loser. The whole second story of the rear of the hotel was saturated with water. The bed clothing, carpets, &c., in the rooms were badly soaked and damaged. The water passed through the first floor and the walls are damaged. There was almost enough water in the ten-pin alley this morning to swim. Mr. Creamer has an insurance of \$2,000 with

Bausman & Burns, in the Commercial Union

some distance on either side, the roof was burned entirely off. The wooden partitions

company. The hotel is insured with Local Globe, Gara, in the Liverpool, London and Globe, Next door to the building, in which the fire was, and on the west side is the large stone tobacco warehouse of Samuel Moore, ir. On the third floor of the warehouse is a window which leads to the top of the cigar factory. The water from the hose came through this window and several cases of tobacco were dampened. The third story was filled with smoke and as the tobacco was sweating at the time it is believed to have been con-siderably damaged. It is impossible at present to estimate this loss, but Mr. Moore

When the shop was desed last evening a lamp was left burning under a sweat box for the purpose of drying some cigars. It is believed by many that this lamp exploded believed by many that this ramp exploded some time during the evening and the fire was the result. Persons in the neighborhood heard a noise between 8 and 9 o'clock, which sounded like an explosion. They now think that it was caused by the lamp and that the fire bad been slowly burning some time before it was discovered.

# EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

Out and Paste in Their Hats.

It will be interesting to those who are ap plicants for schools in Lancaster county, to know that the following times and places have been agreed upon by County Superintendent Brecht for holding the examinations, these to commence at 9 a. m.

May 12, West Earl township, Earlville May 13, Pequea township, West Willow May 14, Upper Leacock township, Sareville May 17, West Cocalico township, Shoeneck May 17, West Cocatico township, Sheeneck; May 18, East Cocatico township and Adamstown borough; Reamstown: May 19, Manheim township, Neffsville; May 20, Conestoga Courre: May 20, Mount Joy township, and Mount Joy borough, Mt. Joy; May 21, West Hempfield township, Mountville; May 25, Salisbury township, Mountville; May 25, Salisbury township, Churchtown: May 27, Brecknock township, Howmansville: May 28, East Eart township, and Lincoln, Terre Hill; May 31, Elizabeth township, Brickerville; June 1, Penn township, Brickerville; June 1, Penn township and Manheim borough, Manheim; June 2, Conoy township, Bainbridge; June 3, West Donegal township, June 4, Sadsbury township, Christiana; June

and Elizabethtown borough, Elizabethtown;
June 4, Sadsbury township, Christiana; June
7, Leacock township and New Milltown,
Intercourse; June 8, Faratise township,
Paradise; June 9, Manor township and Washington borough, Central Manor; June 10,
Providence township, New Providence; June
11, Martie township, Martieville; June 14,
Marietta borough, Marietta; June 15, Rapho
township, Sporting Hill; June 16, Clay township, Clay; June 17, Ephrata township,
Ephrata; June 18, East Lampeter township,
Ephrata; June 18, East Lampeter township,
Georgetown; June 25, Warwick township,
Georgetown; June 25, Earl township,
New Holland; June 26, Earl township,
Quarryville; June 29, Drumore township,
Chestnut Level; Jone 30, Fulton township,
Chestnut Level; Jone 30, Fulton township,
Cak Hill; July 2, Colerain township, Kirkak Hill; July 2, Colerain township, Kirk

All applicants, before receiving a certificate. will be required to pass an examination in physiology and bygiene as prescribed by

A special examination for the accommoda-tion of those who could not be present at any of the regular examinations will be held at Lancaster, on the last Saturday in August. Lancaster, on the last Saturday in August.

It has been decided by the school department, that teachers holding normal school diplomas, permanent or professional certificates, issued at any time prior to the first Monday of June, 1886 "are not required by the act of April 2, 1885, to undergo an examination "in physiology and hygiene.

The thirty-fifth annual session of the county teachers' institute will be convened in Lancaster, on Monday, November 8th, 1886. The next annual meeting of the state teachers' association will be held at Allontown, July 6th, 7th and 8th, 1886.

town, July 6th, 7th and 8th, 1886.

# Appointed Tax Collector Among the tax collectors elected in Feb

uary who failed to file their bonds was Amaziah Harnish, of Peques. His bond was not presented through a mistake as to the time the same had to be filed. Under the law the court appoints a collector, and on account of the misunderstanding Harnish was appointed by the court. His bond was presented and approved.

Health Improving.

H. R. Fahnestock, of Steinman & Co , has been at Walhalla, South Carolina, for a week or more, visiting his father, Dr. W. B. Fab nestock, who has been in ill health at that place. Mr. Fahnestock returned home last night. He reports that his father is some-what better, but he has not recovered. BASTER IN COLUMBIA.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1886.

The Cay to be More Than Usually Observed in the Churches—Notes About Town. CIGAR MANUFACTORY ON WEST Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCES.

COLUMBIA, April 24.—The many churches of Columbia will more than usually observe Easter Sunday. At St. Paul's P. E. church, services will be held on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the subject for the sermon will be "Walting Prayer." On Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 the holy communion will be administered to the congregtion. Special services were held last even ing in the opera house. A sermon was delivered by Rev. Moran appropriate to the occasion. The music rendered by the choir, selected from the different church choirs,

was tine. Bethel church of God services will be beld at 10:30 a. m., and 7 p. m.; at 1:30 p. m., spe-cial Easter Sunday school services, with Easter offerings; at 6 p. m., prayer and testi-monial services.

In the Second Street Lutheran church the

secrement of the Lord's supper will be ad-

ministered.

The Trinity Reformed church administration of the Eucharist will be made.

In the Methodist Episcopal church special
preaching will characterize the day.

Many of the town churches will be beautifully decorated with Easter flowers. Town Notes.

Officer Wittick arrested a trainp named Michael Kilday for being drunk and disorderly; sent to jail for five days by 'Squire

Evans.

Hugh McNally, 'a tramp, was arrested by officer Hardnetle, for drunken and disorderly conduct; committed by 'Squire Frank for five days.

Some time ago the roughers and catchers employed at the Columbia rolling mill at the employed at the Columnia rounds reason of guide rolls, became dissatisfied by reason of the small wages they were receiving. The men struck for higher pay, which was not given to them. The management of the mill

given to them. The management of the mill say they have many applicants for their places and new men occupy their posts.

John Fullerten, an old citizen of Columbia and an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad, died this morning at 455 o'clock, at the American hotel, where he had been boarding. He had been sick for a long time with dropsy, which was the cause of his death.

The Alfo Norman Opera company will appear in the opera house, this evening, in "The Mikado."

The shad ishing was very poor at the

The shad fishing was very poor at the batteries, near the dain, during yesterday and last night. The total catch did not amount to over 150 shad. The fishermen from the batteries down the river also report a duli

day. The freight traffic on the Pennsylvania railroad has been increasing during the week and the employes are making much better time. There was an increase of ten trains on

time. There was an increase of ten trains on Friday over the previous day.
Columbia has a lodge of the Knights of Labor having a membership of about 150. The lodge held a meeting liest night.
At the saw mill of Billmeyer & Small, at Wrightsville, sixty rafts have been received this season. By the turning of these logs into smaller timber werk will be given to a number of neer. number of men.

number of men.

Market was well attended this morning.
Eggs were plenty at two dezen for 25 cents,
which is very cheap at this time of the year, and considering the demand for eggs at

ninth anniversary of Company C wil be celebrated by attending divine services in the Second Street Latheran church, on Sun

## DEATH OF CHRISTOPHER M. HESS. One of the Best Known Citizens of the Lowe

End Passes Away. C. M. Hoss, a prominent citizen of the ower end, died this afternoon at his residence in Quarryville. Mr. Hess had been in bad health for about a year past of a complication of ailments. He was in years of age.

Christopher Martin Hess was one of the best known and most widely active business men in the lower end of the county. He was of an extensive family connection— Daniel D., William J., the late Andrew Jackson Hess and Mrs. Mary Jane Eckman, widow of Daniel B. Eckman, being of the farm on the Quarryville road, near Spring Grove, Drumore township, which he im-proved with beautiful buildings and many

facilities. He dealt largely in cattle and had other extensive operations. Some years ago he sold off considerable o his real estate, having owned at one time five

his real estate, baving owned at one time live larms around Quarryville, and retired to a private residence in that village. He took much interest in the supply of its people with water from the famous "silver spring" on his premises, and was so successful that he collected water rent from a dozen hydrants. This was regarded as such a benefaction that he was presented by the citizens with a gold-headed cane last thristmas in token of their appreciation.

He was one of the projectors and most active in the establishment of the Quarryville railroad and the National bank of that place; at the time of his death he was a director in both corporations. For years he was an extensive lime burner. He has also recently conducted some operations for mining iron ore, west of Quarryville.

A long time ago Mr. Hoss received some injuries to an arm, from which he never recovered; acute rheumatism and other com-

covered: acute rheumatism and other com-plications aggravated his sufferings and his illness has been protracted. He leaves an only son, Joseph M. Hess: and four daugh-ters, Mrs. Jacob Fritz, Mrs. E. B. Fritz, Mrs. G. P. Lefever and Mrs. Wm. Geiger.

The games in the American Association yesterday resulted as follows: At Staten

Cincinnati 13, Pittsburg 7 : Brooklyn : Brooklyn 9, Baltimore 3. Oldfield caught a great game for Brooklyn with Harkins pitching yesterday. He had a two, base hit, four put outs and two assists, without any errors. For the first time this season Kilrov wa

hit hard yesterday. The Brooklyn, to whom he had been an enigma before, sized him up for eleven hits, while the Haltimoreans had but three off Harkins. The Athletics had fourteen hits off Lynch resterday and O'Brien had four of them. The reputation Harry Larkin has made as

a batter makes players afraid of him

a batter makes players afraid of him.

Blakely, of Philadelphia, is pitching for the Rochester.

The players who will comprise the Ironsides club, according to the latest arrangement, are as follows: Hyndman and Hassney, battery: Zecher, Goodman, Ettinger, Dallas, Sweitzer, Wilson, Charles Shay and either Worten or McCracken. The players will report here on Monday, May 3d.

The lences and grand stand on the Ironsides ground are now being repaired and a force of men will be put to work on Monday to repair the ground.

Although Sweitzer is claimed by another club, the Ironsides people say that they will

tub, the Ironsides people say that they will have him or prevent his playing-elsewhere. Reading has two clubs, between which Reading has two clubs, between which there is considerable rivalry at present. The National is managed by Sam Field and the Active by Ed. Yeager. Yesterday 1,500 people saw the clubs play a good game, the Actives winning by H to 9. Tomney pitched for the Nationals and ten hits were made off him. Heifer played first base and Fields second. Gus Alberts played centre field on the Actives.

### centre field on the Actives, Complaing of Insufficient Water

A number of complaints were made at the mayor's office this morning by citizens living in the higher points of the city, of a lack of water. While the reservoirs are full and there is an adequate supply of water, if properly used, for all parts of the city, yet is consequence of its excessive use at all hours of the day and especially on Saturday, in the washing of pavements and sprinking of streets in the centre of the city, the higher parts are at times deprived of water, the water pipes being too small to carry a sufficient supply. This difficulty can be obviated by complying with the ordinance which by complying with the ordinance which requires that the pave washes must be used either before 7 o'clock in the morning or after 6 o'clock in the evening. Unless our citizens are more careful of the use of the water the ordinance will be enforced.

# Unleavened Bread

A. Hirsh has thoughtfully remem bered the INTELLIGENCER during the Pass over season by forwarding, this morning, several cakes of fine unleavened bread.

# MARY NULL SENTENCED.

HE GRIS ELEVEN MONTHS FOR RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS.

The Causes Tried This Morning - Opinions Filed by Judge Patterson-In Their Report the Grand Inquest Show the Necessity for a New Prison,

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning and Judge Patterson filed opinions in the follow-

ing cases;
Michael W. Breneman, deceased, exceptions to auditor's report. Exceptions dismissed and report confirmed.

Isaac Brimmer, deceased, exceptions to

In the estate of John M. Whitehil, deceased, it the exceptions to the auditor's report were dismissed except one. As to that exception the court directed some change to be made in the report and with the change made, the report was confirmed.

In the case of commonwealth vs. Joseph J. Dosch, convicted of attempting to assassinate Judge Livingston, Judge Patterson filed an opinion denying the motion for a new trial and overruling the motion for an

have no hesitation in recommending this institution to the sympathy of the citizens of the city and county and think it well worthy of the support given it from our county treasury. A great want there, as shown to us by one of the gentlemen directors, who takes much interest in the institution, is an infirmary or hospital quarters. Should at any time any contagious disease break out among the children we see the necessity of such an addition, and as we are assured that this can be provided at an expense of about two thousand (2,000) dollars, we so recommended. At the almishouse under the able management of Geo. E. Worst, steward, we found one hundred and seventy-nine inmates, of whom one hundred and seventeen are males, lifty females, six male children and two arrest of judgment. Counsel for Henry Smith and John Wall. Counsel for Henry Smith and John Wall, convicted of stealing money from the safe in Baumgardner's office, asked a postponement of sentence until Monday, on the ground that testimony had been discovered which would establish their innocence. They needed until that time to get the estimony in shape.

Descriton and Surety Cases. James Parmer was charged with failing t provide for his wife. Mrs. Parmer is hard

f hearing and the lawyers had great difficulty in getting her testimony. According to her statement, the accorded treated her very meanly. The trouble appeared to be that she was his second wife, and his child ren who were all grown, abused her, and her husband rather encouraged them in their conduct. She claimed further that he struck her, tore the bed clothes off her, and to aggravate her puffed tobacco smoke is her face. Prior to her marriage with Par mer she was his housekeeper for six years. The detendant denied that had ever or dered his wife out of the house and claimed that he had always provided well for her. He said his house was open for his wife whenever she chose to come back.

The court directed him to pay \$2 per week or the maintenance of his wife George K. Manning, of Manor township was charged threatening to knock John Miller's brains with a hatchet, on January

The prosecutor testified that he went to Miller's place of business and there was a dispute about some article he had purchased from Manning.

The detendant denied having made any threats and testified that this complaint was made only after Miller had been sued for the

value of the article in dispute between them.
The court thought both parties in fault and dismissed the complaint, dividing the costs G. J. Hildebrandt, of Quarryville, was charged with threatening to tear the heart out of Daniel McLaughlin, one day last Oc-tober, in consequence of which threats he is afraid of him. The accused denied having made any threats. The court directed de-fendant to enter into recognizance to keep the peace for a period of six months and pay

the peace for a period of six harmonic the costs of prosecution.

Byron Doutrich was put on trial for having threatened the life of George Rowe. Both men are middle-aged farmers. The defendant denied having made any threats, but admitted that he had rammed his fist the prosecutor's nose. The court has the prosecutor's nose.

under the prosecutor's nose. The coursentenced Doutrich to pay the costs and en ter bail to keep the peace.

Annie Resh was heard for threatening to knock off the head of Mary Schamber. Prosecutor swore to the threats and was corroborated by a number of witnesses who heard her make threats when in the alderman's office to kill her. Mrs. Resh denied ever having made any threats. The accused was required to enter ball to keep the peace for e months and to nav t

Ida Keller was prosecuted by Mary C. Ault for surety of the peace. Mary testified that on February 19, Ida picked up a chair and threatened to knock her brains out. The accused denied having made any threats. The court did not think there was much danger of I da carrying her threat into execution and dismissed the complaints. The costs were equally divided between the parties.

Mary Mull, who was convicted on or charge of receiving stolen goods and who plead guilty to a second indictment charging the same offense, was sentenced to undergo

an imprisonment of eleven months. Renjamin Rice, who pleaded guilty to deal-ing a number of chickens, was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of six months. Hiram Schlaugh, an accomplice of Mar Mull in receiving stolen goods, was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of clover months.

The court refused to grant a new trial to Horace Lichty, convicted of carrying con-cealed deadly weapons. GRAND JURY RETURN.

True Bills: L. Simon, false pretense. Henry Seiberling, embezziement; John L. Huey, perjury; C. A. Reece, false pretense John E. Rupp, fornication and bastardy. Jacob Eby, et al., forcible entry; Daniel Mc-Laughlin, assault and battery: John Mc Laughlin, assault and battery: John Aument Laughlin, assault and battery: John Aument, assault and battery.

Ignored Bills: Josiah Jones et. al., assault and battery: Hiram Platt, assault and battery: Reuben H. Hutton, larceny.

Following is the report of grand inquest To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions:

The grand inquest of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania to inquire into and for the county of Lancaster at the April sessions of 1885, do respectfully report: That we have had presented us by the district fattorney 97 bills of indictment, of which we have returned 80 as as true bills and 17 as ignored.

and 17 as ignored.

We would respectufully call the attention of the court to the great number of witnesse returned on the bill of indictment who know nothing of the cases, and also the difficulty o

procuring the prompt attendance of wit nesses, from both of which the grand inques s much delayed.

We have passed upon and approved of the

report of a bridge over a creek through grounds of Kaub and Edwards in Brecknock court that as soon as convenient, after the spring elections, the supervisors of the vari-ous townships of the county be ordered to be present on a certain specified day to re-ceive instructions from the court as to their

duties, &c. We have also visited the differ-ent county institutions, the prison, alms-house, hospital and Children's Home. At the prison we found 116 prisoners, 74 of whom were convicts, 29 for trial and hearing and 13 for drunken and disorderly conduct. We must compliment the keeper, Mr. Burkholder, for the cleanliness and perfect order in which we found everything. He reports to us that there are but 74 cells in which to put prisoners, and frequently baving many more prisoners, he is compelled to crowd them together, thus seriously affecting the discipline of the prison. Manufacturing o

discipline of the prison. Manufacturing of carpet has grown very largely, as the sale of 12,519 yards since January 1 shows. There are at present 71 prisoners at labor, twenty of whom are at carpet weaving. The stock on hand at this time approximately is 3,000 yards of carpet, 8500; carpet stock, \$250; boots and shoes, \$250; shoe stock, \$100; nets, \$100, and \$50 baskets and basket material. We found the prison in a very dilapidated and unsafe condition and entirely too small for the prisoners it contains to be kept as the law directs, having evidently been built of unsuitable material. The foundations are giving way and the walls are so cracked as to make it not only an easy means of escape for the prisoners but unsafe for the occupants. The sewerage and the ventilation are insufficient; to repair these and the many other defects, would only add to the expense without remedying the evils. We would therefore strongly recommend the building of a new prison.

of a new prison.

As all values are now so low and the money necessary can be had at so low a rate of interest, the cost would be much reduced, it would also give employment to many of our mechanics and laboring men, who are

now out of employment. As the pri-son as now located, is retarding the growth of the city in that direction, and the A RIOT IN GLASGOW. growth of the city in that direction, and the grounds have become very valuable, and could be sold for a sum that would go far toward building the new prison. We would recommend placing it on the high ground south of the almshouse and Conestoga creek already owned by the county, and where the drainage could be made very perfect.

We would also recommend the taking down at as early a day as possible, the large tower at the prison, as from the unsafe condition there is danger at any time of a terrible accident. The building could be covered with a temperary root, and the stone carefully preserved for use in a new structure.

We visited the Children's Home and found everything in perfect order under the management of Miss M. S. Kieffer, assisted by the teachers, Miss Cole and Miss Herr. There are at this time eighty six (86) boys and

SEPERAL WOUNDED IN A FIGHT BE-TWEENOR INDEMENAND CAPROLICA.

the Row Starts Through Some Pierce Amantu On Irish Home Rule-A Catholic Chapel

Attacked at Good Friday Services. A Priest's Thoughtfulness,

GLASGOW, April 25.—A Loyalist meeting was beld here last night, at which the speakers indulged in bitter invectives against Mr. Gladstone and all others who favor home rule. After the meeting two gangs of roughs, composed respectively of Orangemen and Catholies, had a collision in the street and several of them are badly wounded. Four of the rioters were arrested. Later in the evening a mob; of Orangemen attacked a Catholie chapel, which was crowded with worshippers, attending the Good Friday evening service. The mob hurled bricks and other missiles at the chapel, smashing all the other missiles at the chapel, smashing all the windows and slightly wounding several of the people within. The few police who were on hand were utterly poweriess to quell the riot and were themselves roughly handled. Many of the male worshippers wanted to make a sortic to punish the Orangemen, but the priest ordered the doors to be locked, and thus prevented further mischief.

## NEW YORK'S STREET CAR STRIKE. The Officials and Strikers of the Third Avenue

The Officials and Strikers of the Third Avenue
Line Still at War.

New York, April 21—No progress toward
the settlement of the strike on the Third
avenue road has been made during the past
twenty-four hours. The strikers are now
fully convinced that a long fight is before
them, and are making all preparations possible. None of the men show any signs of
weakening, while the officials of the road
are as obdurate as ever in the stand they fifty females, six male children and two female children: everything cleanly and in perfect order, and we can see nothing that could be added for the comfort of the insible. None of the men show any signs of weakening, while the officials of the road are as obdurate as ever in the stand they have taken against their striking hands. The cars of the company under police protection are being run this morning with more regularity than at any time since the men went out. The first car this morning was started out from the company's stables on 65th street shortly after 7 o'clock and have been following one another in quiet succession up to present time, 10 a. m. No disturbance of any kind have been reported and none are expected, yet the police protecting the company's property has been in no wise diminished, and the authorities are as watchful and cautious as ever. The streets are comparatively deserted, and none of the strikers are to be seen, except those ordered on picket duty by the executive committee to note the manner in which the road is being operated. About the stables on 65th street, this morning, the blue-coated policemen outnumbered the private citizens ten to one. The orders of the executive committee of the Empire Protective association to its members to avoid loitering near the stables or along the route of the road are being fully observed.

The officials of the Third Avenue company belittle the announcements made by the strikers that certain labor associations had determined to boycott the road. They assert that even if it should prove to be the case that these labor organizations have adopted resolutions looking to the boycotting of the company, the boycotters will find it hard work to influence the general public to adopt this mode of warfare. Up to ten o'clock this mode of warfare, Up to ten o'clock this mode of warfare, Up to ten o'clock this mode of warfare. Up to ten o'clock this mode of warfare, up to ten o'clock the find here as at the prison, that scarcely any of the provisions, etc., are purchased by pro-posals, and would suggest that competition in this matter of supplies, might be a great saving of cost. At the insane asylum and bospital, under the superintendence and direction of br. McCreary, the resident physi-cian, we found the same order and cleanli-ness as at the other county institutions, and are assured by all in authority that this is not so only fer the inspection of the grand jury, but that they are always in this com-mendable condition, and we cannot refrain from highly complimenting the different officials. There are at present in the insane department forty-five (45) males and forty (40) temales. In the hospital torty-four (41) men, sixteen (16) women, two (2) male children and one (1) female child. In the colored department ten (10) men, three (3) colored department ten (10) men, three (3) women and two (2) female children. We find the Children's Home, almshouse, hre escapes.

And in conclusion we must express our thanks to the honorable court and especially his honor. Judge Livingston, for valuable aid and instructions as to the various offences and directions to enable the grand jury to properly and correctly discharge their duties, also the district attorney and the

morning thirty or more cars had been run over the line from the 65th street depot to the down-town terminus without any attempted

Strikers and Police Fighting BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 24.—At 1:30 p. m. there was a conflict between the strikers and police at the sugar refinery at Greenpoint. The latter used their revolvers. One man was shot and a number of others severely clubbed.

want of a piea, appearance and affidavit of Fire Reported Raging in St. Louis defense.

Daniel Berkheiser, who served a term for costs in a surety of the peace case, and J. H. Presberry, who was in jail for desertion, were discharged by taking the benefit of St. Louis, Mo., April 21.—A fire of disastrous proportions was reported to be raging in the railroad yards in East St. Louis.

AN INSANE MOTHER'S DEED.

Taking a Dose of Poison and Crushing in the Heads of Her Children.

Key Port, N. J., April 24.—Mrs. Fannie Smith, the wife of a farmer living about seven miles south of this place, became insane yesterday morning, took a dose of poison and crushed in the heads of four of her children with an axe. The youngest child died immediately and the others are not expected to live till morning. Mrs. Smith also is very low and will probably die. Bessie, the little II-year-old daughter, has proved the second victim of her insane mother's murderous act; the girl died this morning. Rufus, the I3-year-old/boy, cannot morning. Rufus, the 13-year-old/boy, cannot live much longer; his head is split from the forchead to the back of the left car. The doctors have slight hopes of saving Lydia, the remaining victim. The unfortunate woman who enacted the terrible tragedy is dying in great agony in a room next to where the bodies of her two little victims lie. She wallowed nearly a quarter of a box of

the bodies of her two little victims lie. She swallowed nearly a quarter of a box of "Rough on Rats," enough, the physicians say, to kill forty persons.

She is not expected to outlive the day. It is feared that the father will lose his reason. He has not spoken a word to anyone since the tragedy except to call to the doctors to save the lives of his wife and children. The Smiths have lived on the old Hopper estate, as the place is called, for over twenty years. The neighbors say that Mrs. Smith has been acting strangely ever since her release from the insane asylum home twelve years ago, and that several times she became so violent that she had to be sent away to be cared for that she had to be sent away to be cared for by friends elsewhere. The greatest excite-ment prevails throughout this section of the county over the fearful tragedy.

BRADFORD, Pa., April 24.—A frame building at Alton, erected on posts and used as sleeping quarters for laborers, toppled over at one o'clock this morning and caught fire from a stove. The building contained 38 Italians in the employ of the Erie railroad. Before they could get out six were burned in a horrible manner and three others badly injured. The charred remains of the unfortunate victims have been recovered and present a sickening sight.

A Heavy Verdict Against the P. E. E.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 24.—The suit
of Janeway & Co., of New Brunswick,
against the Penusylvanta railroad company,
in which damages to the amount of over
\$200,000 are claimed and which has occupied
the Federal court since Tuesday, was given
to the jury last evening. This morning they
returned a verdict for the plaintiffs for \$179,
set so for loss of both property and trade. A Heavy Verdict Against the P. R. R.

# soc. 89 for loss of both property and trade.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather in southern portion, local rains followed by fair weather in the northern portion, stationary temper ature in the southern winds becoming variable.

Members of the O. U. A. M. Enjoying Them

Sometime ago thirteen members of Empire Council No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., with the permission of the council, formed them-selves in to an amusement committee. The object which they had in view was occasional object which they had in view was occasional entertainments for the benefit of and amusement of the members. The first attempt was made last night, and the manner in which the songs, reading, and recitations were received by the members is sufficient evidence of their appreciation of the exercises. The closing piece was a grand farce by three members of the committee and it was the cause of much laughter and applauss. Mr. J. P. Winower presided at the organ in a very able manner. After the entertainment the members were presented with a cake on behalf of Mr. Fred A. Roy, who recently took unto himself a better half, and the members showed by the way the cake disappeared that they appreciated the gift.

The funeral of Dr. Fundt,
The funeral of the late Dr. W. S. Yun
took place yesterday, and it was largety a
tended. Among those present ware quits
number of prominent physicians of this as
other countries. Rev. J. W. Hassler officiate.
The interment was made at the Luthers
computer. ments for the painting of the court house and for grave stones for the graves of soldiers entitled to the same under the recent act of assembly. Jacob S. Snyder, who died in Florin on Wednesday, was buried there this morning.