ceed, Jacob, one of the defendants, being present. The facts of the case as proved by

the commonwealth's witnesses were that the accused went to the carriage factory of D. A.

Altick & Son's, on February 13, 1886, and looked at some buggles. After examining

loned them about their financial stand-

self as the owner of a farm and cigar factory, which was worth far more than the encum-

brances on it. Jacob, the father, cor-robotated what the young man said as to the

A short time afterwards prosecutors learned that the young man's property was encum-

bered for more than its value, and that the

father was worth nothing at the time he rep-

The defendant's counsel requested the court to take the case from the jury, as no

conspiracy had been proven. The court de-

clined to do so, saying it was for the jury to

spiracy to defraud the prosecutors; that the buggles were honestly bought and it was the

that he was unfortunate by reason of his

property being destroyed by fire and he

was unable to meet the note when it became

due. Jacob Lutz testified that he did not

know where his son Issiah was, but that he

Jefferson Lawrence, of Columbia, entere

a plea of guilty to committing an aggravated

mault and battery on his brother. He was

True Bills-Charles Barnhart, felonious

mault and ba tery : Jefferson Lawrence,

elonious assault and battery; Joseph A

Ignored Bills-John Wesley, felonious

assault and battery ; Annie Resh, larceny.

Prof. Kershner Able to Operate the Instrumen

At the Scholl Observatory.

Dr. J. E. Kersbner, who broke his arm

few weeks ago, is now able again to do some

practical work at the observatory. While his

arm is by no means entirely well, yet it has

gained sufficient strength to permit him to

work the different instruments. Last even

ing he directed the large telescope toward

pondent to see the planet in all its magnifi-

sence and glory; three of its satellites were

visible, while the fourth was probably eclipsed by the planet. Saturn was also seen

during the evening to great advantage

The observatory is now well equipped with

the instruments necessary to do progressive

work in the science of astronomy, and they

will, no doubt, in the hands of a man like Dr.

Kershner soon tell the world that there is an

these instruments one cannot help feeling

that this observatory will certainly be an ad-

Last evening an interesting and enthusias

tic missionary meeting was held in the col-

lege chapel, at which Rev. W. F. Lichliter,

astor of St. Luke's Reformed church, made

an appropriate address. He spoke of the

proper motive that should actuate all mission

ary work, and carefully distinguished the

thusiastic in the work. Rev. Lichtiter was

followed by Mr. A. M. Schmidt, who spoke

particularly about the missionary work of the

deformed church in Japan, after which a

liberal collection was taken up. Excellent music was furnished for the occasion by the

college choir, under the leadership of Prof.

BASE BALL REWS.

Jimmy Roseman Makes His First flad Break

There were but two games in the Ameri

can Association yesterday, owing to the bad

ondition of the grounds in different cities.

Cincinniti by 13 to 6, and the St. Louis

Browns defeated the Louisville at the home

Newark was to have played in Philadel

phia yesterday, but Harry Wright would not give them the guarantee asked for. Two

nines, with Buffinton and Ferguson as the

pitchers, were then made up, and the latter

for Buffinton's team and had three hits and

Comanche fielder of the Athletics, got on a

spree in Baltimore and failed to show up at

the hotel until Sunday evening. He was

fined \$100 by Manager Bancroft and sus pended for a month. Greer went to Balti-

more to take Roseman's place. The latter

has not been doing the work expected of

him, and when Roseman goes in the team he

Robinson and Comiskey, of St. Louis, were each fined \$10 by Umpire Bauer for wrangling in Louisville yesterday.

Pittaburg defeated Altoons by 15 to 2 yester

"Hub" Collins is playing short for Louis

Ferguson and Dailey are not only good

NOTES FROM NEAR PLACES.

may likely be sent adrift.

ville, as White refuses to sign.

pitchers but heavy bitters.

The new Cieveland club was defeated in

S. E. Coblentz.

of the latter by 9 to 7.

kind of enthusiasm from fanaticism.

through the powerful telescope.

that this observantage to our city.

was not in the state. Jury out.

Miller, arson.

ion of Jacob to pay for his buggy, but

not there was a conspiracy.

## "BUNCO" HARRY GUILTY.

THE JURY CONTICTS HIM APTER A HOUR'S DELINERATION.

looked at some buggles. After examining the stock on hand Lutz proposed to exchange an old wagon owned by them for two new buggles. After some talk they agreed to give \$110 and the old wagon for the buggles. They were asked 'how they proposed to pay \$110 and they said that they would give an note for it. They were strangers to the Mesers Altick, and they questioned them about their thancial stand-Sentence Postponed Until Saturday to Give | [clim an | Opportunity to Arranges | His Musinem"Affairs Hofore Ho Cloos to Prison - Reifenyder Gets; Four Years.

Tuesday Afternoon.-The trial of Harry L. Reynolds for swinding Jacob Lehr was resumed, upon the re-assembling of court, at 2:30 o'clock. The defendant was the last witness examined. He testified to being at Dauphin, all of December 5, 1885, the day the old man was steeced, working at his trade and on the day following was at New Bloom field, Perry county, with his wife, as had been testified by the hotel clerk. He ad mitted having been in the Lycoming county jall for false pretense and also to having been in jail once before that. His account of mation that took place in the jail Bausman's. He denied having said that he could locate the parties who robbed the old man, but admitted that he said he might be able to locate the guilty parties, from a publi-

cation he saw in a Reading paper.

An hour and a half were allowed to counsel to argue the case and it was nearly five o'clock when it was given to the jury. After an hour's deliberation the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentence was deferred until Saturday to give Reynolds an opportu nity arrange some business matters.

INDICTED FOR MALICIOUS MISCHIEF. Lizzie Long was put on trial for malicious mischlef on complaint of Abraham Bitner. According to the commonwealth's testimony Mrs Long was a tenant of prosecutor and while she occupied one of his houses near the watch factory she tore up the board walk in the yard and used it for kindling wood and she also removed the "bridges" at the joists

in the cellar and burnt them.

The defense was that when Mrs. Long n word into the house there was no board walk there and she had one made and the lum 'er she cut up was the board walk she put there at her own expense. Mrs. Long denied baving removed any of the "bridges" from the tellar joists. Jury out.

PLEAS OF QUILTY. John Harris entered a plea of guilty to stealing a shirt from Andrew K. Byerly, and was sentenced to the county jail for six

Robert Berkheiser was given a similar sen tence for stealing some cutlery from Eli Schlotthower, and jewelry from Mrs. Schlott-

## RORBED OF \$16.

Malinda Dellinger was indicted for stealing from the person of Solomon Martin. The testimony for the commonwealth was that Martin, who is a Singer sewing machine agent, went to the residence of the accused, No. 32 South Christian atreet, on Monday evening, April 11, to effect the sale of a machine which she said she would buy at that time. As soon as he entered the house she locked the door, threw her arms around open it and abstracted \$16, after which she put the purse back and told him not to dare say anything about her taking the money There was a man standing in the room, an Martin fearing that barm would be done to him, said nothing and left the house. The next day complaint was made against Mrs.

GRAND JURY RETURN. True Bills.-Lawis Refenyder, forgery, (six indictments); Henry Yackley, larceny and felonious entry, (four indictments); Malinda Dellinger, stealing from the person John Harris, larceny : Robert Berkhelser larceny; Lizzle Long, malicious mischief; Leibsley, murder: Lewis Eupert larceny; Simon Book, carrying concealed deadly weapons; Samuel Wright, larceny Samuel Wright, larceny ; George Rowe, for-

Ignored Bills.-John Mull, adultery, county for costs; Mary Worth, sitas Sallie Smith, adultery, with Mary Moll, prosecu-trix for costs; Ira Froelich, poluting pistol Joseph Miller, larceny, felonious entry and receiving stolen goods.

case was resumed at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dalley, a neighbor, testified that Mrs. Deltinger showed her \$15 which she said she got from a friend and threatened to prosecute her if she testified to that in court,

For the defense Mrs. Dellinger denied havpositive that neither Martin nor any other April 11, when the alleged robbery took place The husband of accused testified that Mrs. Dailey told him that Martin offered her \$5 to testify to some damaging facts.

The case was submitted to the jury without

argument under the charge of the court. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

FOUR YEARS FOR FORGERY. Lewis Reifsnyder entered a piea of guilty to three charges of forgery. The grand inquest found six indictments against him and to save the county the trouble and expense of a trial he agreed to plead guilty to three, if verdicts of not guilty were entered in the remaining three, and his offer was accepted. Reifsnyder is the man who obtained goods from a number of parties on which the name tenced Reisanyder to undergo an imprison-ment of four years. Verdicts of not guilty ware entered on the remaining indictments

Simon Book, a Seventa ward coon, was put on trial for carrying a concealed deadly weapon. It was not the coor,'s favorite weapon—the razor, but a pistol, which Simon tiourished on last election day and with which he threatened to annihilate the whole

The accused admitted that he carried pistol on that day, but claimed that he did so because he was in danger of being injured. It was the first time in his life that he carried a pistol and he alleged that he only drew it after he was attacked. Jury out.

of Simon Book, for carrying concealed deadly weapons, rendered a verdict of guilty. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonmen

Wednesday Morning .- The jury in the case

The jury in the Lizzle Long assault and

with county for costs. Samuel Wright, of Drumore township, pleaded guilty to stealing 54 pounds of wool from Alexander Stevenson. His excuse was that he was drunk when he stole the wool,

commands during the three days fight. The bill is in little danger of failure.

Watter G. Stewart, chief draughtsman in the machine shops of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company, in Reading, who tendered his resignation, to take effect May i, received notice that he would be succeeded by Mr. Hoopes, late assistant draughtsman, who was discharged by Stewart.

Augustus Naynabor and wife lived in a hovel at the foot of the Weleh mountains, near Honeybrook. Both seemed very poor and both recently died. They left no relatives, and some neighbors made an examination of the hovel in which the couple lived. They found \$2,000 hidden in the garret and cellar, and it is expected that treasure is secreted in other places. He was sentenced to undergo an imprison-ment of six months. Lewis Eupert, a bay of 17 years, pleaded guity to stealing a \$10 gold piece from his grandfather, Simon Scheid. The boy was an

inmate of the House of Reluge for some time but was released from that institution through the efforts of his grandfather. He was at home but a few weeks when he stole the \$10. As he was too old to be again sent to the House of Refuge, the court committed him to the county juit for six months. At the November term of court in an as-sault and battery case against Theodore Law, Wesley Aument, the prosecutor, was mulcted

cellar, and it is expected that treasure is accreted in other places.

Tuesday afternoon James W. Rivers, an
actor, whose stage name is James Reynolds,
shot his wife, Oiive, in Philadeiphia, inflicting a flesh wound in her hip, and then,
putting the pistol to his temple, discharged
one ball into his brain and snother into his
left breast, the latter penetrating the lung.
He is in a critical condition. for costs. He skipped out and remained away until to-day when he returned. He was arrested by the sheriff on an attachment sened for him when he skipp insish H. and Jacob Luts, indicted for con-princy, were called for trial. Issish H., and the defendants, is a fugitive from jus-se and the court directed the trial to pro-

Hear It, Ye Lovely Americans.
From the London Daily News.
Thousands of English girls now make their own dresses in their own homes who never thought of doing to before.

THE SHAKY PRISON TOWER.

IS THERE DANGES IN THE MODE OF ITS PARSENT DEMOLITION?

Contractor Stanffer's Plans and Soos in Them Little to Cause Apprehension. Need of a More Solld Shute.

It having been stated in certain quarters that Mr. Stauffer, the contractor for taking down the tower of the county prison, had erected apparatus too light to safely accom sent a reporter to view and report upon the condition of affairs. He found that value of the property, and Jacob also represented himself as being good for the amount and the young man said that what his father stated about his property was true. The buggies were then given to the Lutres. from the cornice of the small tall tower in which is the iron stairway had been safely taken down and piled up in the jall-yard, near the Kest King street entrance. A derrick has been erected in the centre of the central tower which is twenty feet in ditop of the wall are lowered to the port holes at the base of the tower just above the prison roof. They are swung out of one of the port holes and carried thence on a plank flooring above the front battlement of the prison. From this point to the ground is a woode shute, built at an angle of about fourty-five degrees, down which the stones slide by

> floor and sides are of inch or inch and a quarter lumber and it is supported by three

> ened by lighter guy-scantling. Having taken a look from the outside the reporter sought an interview with the officials inside. He found the front door of the prison locked against all visitors, but was admitted at the back door by Mr. Warfel, the cierk, officers thought that Mr. Stauffer's derrick was too light as was also the shute which ought to have been built of heavier timber. Prison-Keeper Burkholder and his family had removed from their dwelling house in the prison, a part of which is almost immedistely under the tower which is being re-

"Mr. Burkholder before leaving gave orders that no visitors should be admitted on Thursday afternoon, (which is regular visiting day) owing to the danger connected with the tearing down of the tower, and that there will be no religious services held in the prison until the work of demolition has been

completed. The reporter was let out at the back door, and walked around to the front for the pur pose of interviewing Mr. Stauffer. He die covered that gentleman standing at the top of the shute, and was politely invited to "walk up." Now,a shute as long and steeper than a toboggan slide and almost as am does not afford very good ground for pedestriantsm, but the reporter managed to climb to the top of it. When he told Mr. Stauffer what was said about the derrick and the shute, Mr. Stauffer invited the reporter to take a look at the derrick. Entering one of the port holes, he was in the cavernous-looking tower, and sacending 150 or 200 steps of the spiral stairway in the smaller tower, the reporter stood alonging at it, and saw them lowering several stones. The derrick appeared to the reporter to be quite strong enough to safely carry the weight of the stones. He thought, however that the floor and sides of the shute would be apt to be worn out or give way before the great mass of stone that must pass down it

Having taken a view of the magnificent scenery of Lancaster county to be seen from the top of the tower, and not caring to take scended the spiral stairway to the corridor of the prison, and somewhat astonished the officials by the unusual method by which he

Went West.
Last night Charles Witmer and Harry Mohn, who are known professionally as the Witmer Brothers, left this city for Canton, Ohio, where they join Menches & Barber's circus and hippodrome, which takes the road on Monday next. The young men took with them six well trained dogs with which they will perform and they will also do acrobatic

Charles Wills, who has been a plumber at Flinn & Breneman's for some years, started for the West last night. He does not know exactly where he will settle, but will make

The was another large audience at the King street theatre last night when the Sancompany again played "Under the Lash" in a manner that brought forth thunders of applause. Besides the talented people that the company contains they carry a pair of well educated and handsome dogs which make great hits at every performance. To day a matinee was given.

This will be the last week that the people will have an opportunity of seeing drams at this theatre. After next Monday it will be company next week are the celebrated Gil-more sisters.

Reading Securities Assesse

Two assessments of 25 per cent. each upon the assented stock and junior securities of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company and affiliated companies were ordered by the board of reorganization trustees Tuesday, payable on June 1 and July I respectively. The amount to be raised by these calls will be about \$6,000,000 Tue money will be ap-piled to taking up the receivers' certificates, of which there are about \$3,350,000 outstand-

purposes of reorganization. Good sleighing is reported from Northampton county on the 19th of April.

The spring show of the Pennsylvania Horticultural society was opened in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Prof. C. F. Ebert, principal of the Hamburg high school, has resigned his position. He has given no reason for his action.

The legislature will visit the historic field of Gettysburg on Thursday. The governor and his staff will accompany the party. The visit is made in the interest of Mr. Kauffman's bill to appropriate \$81,000 for table s to mark the position of the Pennsylvania commands during the three days fight. The bill is in little danger of failure. Mrs Mary W. Dougherty's Funeral. Many Lancaster relatives attended the neral of Mrs. Mary W. Dougherty, relict of the late Palip Dougherty, and mother of Mrs. B. J. McGrann, at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Harrisburg, Tuesday morning. The services were conducted by Very Rev. M. J. MeBride, admin strator of the dio The ball bearers were Messra. Wm. C. Mc-Fadden, Dr. H. B. Buebler, Hamilton Al-

Mrs. Malinda Dellinger, whose trial is noted in another column, was taken ill in the court room last evening. She was re-moved to one of the ante-rooms and Dr. Siegler summoned. She remained in an un-conscious condition for several hours, but recovered sufficient to be taken home at a late hour. She was pronounced out of dan ger to-day.

The Black Barren Springs botel in Fulton township, owned by James Black, esq., of this city, narrowly escaped destruction by fire recently. The smoke and wood house were burned, but the flames were ex-tinguished before they damaged the hotel.

Isago Sauder and wife, of East Earl township, assigned their property to-day for the benefit of creditors, to George Sauder and Aaron W. Martin of the same township. William D. Sauder, of Brecknock township, made a similar disposition of his property to Issae S. Spats, of Cumru, Berks county.

A GREAT MILK MAIDED. The Product of Charles J. Carroll's Dairy

BRITHVILLE, April 20.—Mr. Charles J. Carroll, son of Peter Carroll, of Betheada, gives us the following report of produce of butter of eight cows for the year beginning April 1, 1886, and ending March 31, 1887, on his farm: One thousand eight hundred and forty-four and one half pounds, amounting to \$647, making an average for each cow of 2301/2 pounds, amounting to \$68.31/2. to \$547, making an average for each cow of 23014 pounds, amounting to \$68.3714, an average for each cow for each week in the year of 4 pound and 10 ounces. This was shipped to Pailadelphia in half pound prints by Mr. Carroll, by way of P. D. R R., from McCall's ferry. His cows are conceded as being among the finest in the

lower end of the county.

His cattle are attended with the greatest regularity, curried like horses, fed with the greatest care, and the stables cleaned twice per day. Mr. Carroll has for his motto: "That whatever you do, do your best," and he certainly follows that plan strictly in the capacity of managing farmer, and should his success increase as it has begun, will certainly be a model farmer and dairy man. Your correspondent can youch for the truth of these statements as he has examined Mr. Carroli's report carefully.

R. Anderson, one of Martic's ablest teachers. has gone to Paxtang, near Harrisburg, to pay a visit to his sister who lives there, and take a well carned month's vacation after the close Crystal Brook school. Mr. Anderson is a new teacher and one of the most promising in the township. We understand, though, that he proposes studying to be better pre-paring for another winter's work. He has the best wishes of his friends.

While Elias Koble, of Smithville, was recently burning brush on his piace, the fire got beyond his control and got into the stroying some rails, posts and wood. The peighborhood was alarmed by the ringing of bells ; the men and boys quickly assambled and by their united efforts the fire was gotten under control. The loss was not very great, but for the prompt action of the neighbors there would have been great loss.

### A FALSE HERREW LOFEE

He Induces His Girl to Laucaster Under Pales Representations.

Mary Goldsburg, a very pretty little Hebrew girl, has made complaint against Max Dunie, of the same race, charging him with larceny as battee. The case was heard by Alderman Deen, Tuesday evening. Mary's statement was in purport that Max had made love to her in Philadelphia; had proposed marriage and been accepted; he had \$500 in bank in Lancaster, and he requested her to forward her household goods, of which she had a cartload or more, to his address in this city. She did so, and in due time fol lowed them. Arriving here she learned that Max was a worthless fellow, who hat no household furniture to various parties. She give it up, she sued him for larceny as bailer. as above stated. At the hearing Max promised to restore the property if Mary withdraw the complaint, pay the costs, and These terms Mary declined, and the matter was settled by a withdrawal of the complaint ment of costs. Defendant, who has friends in this ci v. assisted him in the payment.

#### ERALLOWSD & PUKER. And When He Drew it Out of His Stomach His

On Tuesday at noon a seedy-looking individual walked into a prominent North Queen street saloon and said he wanted to swallow something. His attention was called to the vacant plates on the lunch table, but he said to hide a sword or something of the kind in his stomach. A very rough cane was handed to him, and he began biting off the knots preparatory to swallowing it. The audience not wish to see the fest, so an iron poker over two feet long, with a crook on one end and a ring on the other was given him. He at once thrust it down his throat, ring foremost, and in a short space nothing was visible but the crook. With the iron rod in his stomach he walized around the bar-room while a peculiar sound came from his throat. By this time the gentlemen, who had expected to see some the poker up with a meal on the end, all were compelled to fly. As the saloon-keeper passed out of a rear door he told the swallower to take the poker with him, as he did not care

Last evening the "Black Fing" was played in Fulton opera house, and the audience was season. There are several reasons for this. and the principal one is that the play has been seen here too often. The last time it was given Mr. Thorne did not appear, although dvertised, and the same thing occurred las evening. His lithographs were used to adver the house bills, yet he did not appear. His part of Henry Glyndon was taken by another young man in a very acceptable manner, but the people soon become tired of this kind of business and they will not endure it. The remaining members of the company did well in their respective roles, but they must have felt very chilly at the sight of so many red sushions without occupants.

East King Street's Bad Conditi More than two weeks ago the East End Passenger railway company was notified by their tracks. As yet nothing has been done above the level of the street, making it very dangerous for vehicles. Indeed, in the presen condition it requires skillfu! driving to cross the tracks without doing some damage. The street committee need to give the railroad company another shaking up, as the latter is required to keep the street in good

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., April 20 - John Ray and William Carson were neighbors in James county, this state, and were friends until yesterday when they quarreled about a piece of land. Both men drew their weapons and simultaneously fired. Both were instantly killed, Carson being sho through the temple and Ray receiving a bul-

BALTIMORE, April 20 —Charles Weiller & Son, clothiers, on West Baltimore street near

Charles, made an assignment this afternoon for the benefit of creditors. The bond filed by the assignee is \$100,000 indicating assets of \$50,000. Liabilities are unknown.

BALTIMORE, April 20.—The jury in the trial of James Hamilu and Henry Heintzer-

ling, judges of election in the Eighteen

ward, brought in a verdict of guilty to-day. The defense appealed. The Epsom Races.

I ONDON, A pril 20.—The city and suburban handicap run 'at Epsom to-day, was won by Mr. Wardle's Merry Duches, Mr. Somer's Cariton second, and Mr. I'Anson's Caster third.

A NAVY OFFICER'S SUICIDE.

SHOOTS HIMSBLF WRILE INSAFE.

His Service With the Jeanuette Arctic Explo ing Expedition-Amistant Comma at the Annapolis Naval Academy-He Leaves a Wife and Two Children.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 20,-Lieut. John W. Danenhower, of Arctic fame, committed this morning by shooting himself through the head. Lieut Danenhower arrived at the academy at 10:15 a. m. yesterday, from Nor-folk, whither he had been with the United States steamship Constellation, which was to go on the docks. He had been complaining of eleeplemness and mental worry since last Tuesday, which was intensified by the Constellation getting aground while going into Norfolk harbor. Surgeon Bibble, who had been attending the lieutenant, called to see Danenhower this morning about half past nine o'clock, and was horrifled to find him lying dead upon the floor with a builet hole through his head, and a 32 calibre Smith & Wesson revolver lying by his side with one chamber empty. Lieut Dauenhower arose at empty. Lieut. Danenhower arose at six o'clock this morning and had breakfast. The shooting must have occurred shortly afterward. He leaves a widow and two

of an extremely sensitive nature, and of late the alightest thing worried him. During his trials in the Arctic region his mind besame impaired and he never fully recovered. His eyes, too, were seriously affected, and this affliction bore heavily upon his mind. Washington, April 20—A telegram received at the navy department from Commodore Sampson, commanding the Annapolis naval scademy, in which the suicide of Lieutenant Danenhower is announced, also states

Deceased was 37 years of age, and entered the naval service in 1866 from Illinois, in which state he was born. The lieutenant was on duty on board the U. S. B. "Vandalia" when that vessel conveyed General Grant to Egypt, and in this way made the acquaint ance and gained the high esteem and admiration of the general. So favorably was General Grant impressed that when James Gordon Bennett proposed the Jeannette Arctic expedition, Grant strongly urged Lieut, Danenhower as a fearless and capable officer for such service.

Lieut. Denenhower volunteered and was appointed as navigating officer of that expedition, sailing in 1879, and passing with credit through the terrible hardships of that voy-

age, and the loss of the Jeanette. Naval officers have conceded to Danenhis return in 1882, with Melville as the only other surviving officer, Lieut. Danenhower was an acute sufferer from eye trouble, the result of Arctic privations, exposure, etc. was detailed to the naval academy at An assistant commandant, in which position be has been very popular with the cadeta. Before his Arctic expedition he was at one time confined in the asylum near this city.

been temporarily insane when he committed suicide. The lieutenant's personal and domestic atfairs were of the most happy ch racter. A few years ago he married in New York a daughter of State Senator Sloane, of that state. His widow is left with two infant children.

BLAINE IN CHICAGO.

He Says He Feels Patigued From His Long rived in Chicago this morning. Shortly after son street entrance of the Grand Pacific hotel accompanied by his wife, his two sons Walker and Emmons Blaine, his daughter, Miss Harriet, and Miss Abigali Dodge, better known as Gall Hamilton. The two sons had gone to the depot only to meet the remainde

"I am feeling slightly fatigued from my long journey, but otherwise I am quite well," Mr. Blaine said to a representatives of the United Press, who met him at the door. am glad to see my friends in Chicago," he too; but I have nothing to say to say of the latter now, as I have just got off the train around later and I may have something to

The whole party then went direct to their rooms. Quite a number of persons called at the hotel inquiring if Mr. Biaine had arrived but he was accessible to none until he had that ex Congressman J. S. Runnelis, of Des Moines, and J. S. Clarkson, of the Des Moines Register, are also registered at the hotel. Mr. Runnells, it is said, came to meet in the meeting, but wherever Runnells and two or three others are gathered together there also will be a general "pow-wow," as one of the guests of the hotel remarked,

Mr. Blaine looks almost as hale and hearty as he did three years ago when he was on his campaign tour. He is somewhat grayer though, and his face has the care worn appearance of a man suffering with some malady. This is probably due to his recent spell of ackness. His general health is

THE SOUTH PERN BILL.

HARRISBURG, April 20 -The Senate to-day concurred in the amendments of the ment of mercantile appraisers and the pub-lication of mercantile appraisers' lists, and the act will be messaged to the governor to-day. House bill to reduce the rates of transportation of oil by pipe lines and for its storage was favorably reported as was House bill providing for the forms tion of exoperative associations by farmers mechanics and laborers, and fixing liquo icenses at from \$75 on townships to \$500 on cities of first, second and third classes, with an amendment vesting the power of granting icenses exclusively in the courts.

Much time was spent in discussing the bill to authorize the abandonment of the

end Bodies Propored for Shipm After the coroner's jury had viewed the bodies of John D. Becker and wife, killed at bodies of John D. Becker and wife, killed at the crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad and the Petersburg tumpike, the particulars of which were given in Tuesday's INTRI-LIGENCER, the remains of the unfortunate couple were placed in charge of Amos C. Rots, undertaker, No. 157 North Queen street, who prepared them for burial. The bodies were placed in caskets, covered with black cloth with allver mountings. They were taken to the upport depot of the Reading were taken to the upper depot of the Reading railroad, and conveyed thence by rail to their late residence between Manheim and Mount Hope this afternoon. The doubte funeral will take place Friday morning.

Mr. Becker's death was caused by a frac-

ture of the skull in the back part of the bead. lis body was not otherwise mangled. Mrs. face, her skull was fractured and her nose broken and one of her wrists was badly

Mrs. Emma Becker, a daughter-in-law of the unfortunate couple who were killed, and who was in the wagon with them at the time of the accident, is in a fair way of recovery. She has some bad cuts in the scalp, her left collar-bone is broken, and she suffered severe bruises and lacerations, but after receiving surgical attendance, she had recovered sufficiently to be taken to her home. Jack Connor, one of Fred. Brimmer's drivers took he and her baby in a carriage to her home beyond Manheim. She was able to walk from Mrs. Ann McGrann's house, where her

wounds were dressed, to the carriage.

The engineer of the train that struck Mr.
Becker's wagon says that Mrs. Emms
Becker's child, was not carried on the cowcatcher 300 yards, as stated yesterday, but was thrown clear above the cow-catcher into the truck space behind the heavy beam in not have known the child was there if he

had not heard it crying.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker are not as old as was stated by the papers yesterday. The age of the former is 56 and the latter 50 years. Mr. Becker was a farmer and blacksmith, a wellto-do man and a member of the Dankard church. He resided near Mount Hope. He leaves five sons as follows: Henry N., a farmer at Mastersonville; Samuel N., the husband of the woman who was injured in the socident yesterday; John F., residing in Manheim, and Phares N. and Alfred N., who live at home. The two last named are single and the other two married. Three of the sons were in town this morning, and this afternoon at 3:45 they took the bodies of their dead parents home.

A MISAPPREHENSION CORRECTED.

The statement in the INTELLIGENCER that the train was traveling at the rate of 1,100 feet in one and a half seconds at the time of the accident caused many people last evening to brush up their mathematical ideas and figure on its possibility. The whole becomes very clear when it is stated that it should have read "ten and one-half seconds," which would be faster than a mile a minute. On this clear stretch of road this speed is often attained. Supervisor Nelson says it is not matter how close they are to it, when the train is 700 feet from the crossing.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

The coroner's jury impanneled yesterday o inquire into the circumstances of Mr. and Mrs. Becker's death reassembled this after noon in the orphans' court room to hear the evidence of the trainmen. Among those present were three sons of the deceased.

The first witness examined was Edward M. Chase, conductor of Limited Express yesterday. He testified that he knew noth ng about the engine striking the people; when it stacked up he went out and saw the folks lying on the ground and as-Mrs. Becker was dead ; the engineer sounded the whistle east of the Fruitville pike bridge; the train was running about 30 miles an hour the usual rate is 35 miles.

B. F. Kennedy, engineer of the train, tes-tified that he knew nothing of the accident until his engine struck the people; the first thing he saw was the horse's head on the right hand side of the engine, the animal had caped; witness blew the whistle at signal post, a hundred yards east of this crossing; the train was stopped as soon as he saw what had occurred; witness picked the baby, which was unhurt, off the axie in the front part of the engine, immediately back of the cowcatcher. There was a shaw on the cowcatcher and when witness went to pick it up he heard the baby cry; otherwise he would not have seen it. When the train

he saw the engineer put on the brake, he saked what was the matter; then saw the horse running away ; did not see the engine strike the team ; when train stopped witne went back to assist the conductor was positive that the engineer whistled before the crossing was reached.

Christian Nizdorf testified be was haulin

clay near the place of the accident when i occurred. He saw the train coming under the Fruitville bridge. It was soon stopped and witness saw the wagon in pieces, after wards. Did not see the team struck, and did not hear the whistle blow before or after the train had passed the bridge. James Hass who was with Nixiorf, corroborated him Did not know the people were hurt until Nixdorf called his attention to the stop ping of the train; did not hear the engine whistle at any time. Christian Nixdort, jr testified that he was with his father and Hass but did not see the team struck ; did not hea the engine whistle.

The jury found that the persons came to their deaths by being struck by Limited Exthe afternoon of April 19, 1887, while driving across the track at the Manheim turnpike crossing. In the opinion of the jury the ac-cident was not caused by negligence or care-lessness on the part of the employee of the

THE TITLE TO 2,000,000 ACRES. Land Commissioner Sparks Thinks the Maxwell

Washington, April 20.—Commission Sparks of the general land offices, express surprise at the recent decision of the supre ourt confirming the title to the Maxwell land grant. In an interview about it, published this morning, he is reported saying: "No man has greater respect for the supreme court or greater confidence in the rectitude of its de-Much time was spent in discussing the bill to authorize the abandonment of the South Pennsylvania railroad in its entirety. Rutan and Newmyer, of Pittsburg, representing the atockholders with \$5,000,000 of the stock of the company, opposed it as a wrong to these people. The means, who introduced the bill, said it would probably insure the completion of a portion of the line, which was better than to have the entire road abandoned. The bill was defeated—yeas 16, nays 24.

The committee on library reported adversaly House resolution to investigate the late state librarian charged with having purchased books in excess of the appropriation, Chairman McClain remarking that there was no semblance of crookedness.

Bills were defeated empowering boroughs to grade, pave or macadamize its public roads and raileving recording of morigages from taxatios.

The bill to pension supreme court judges and common place judges was overwhelm-ingly deletion.

# HER HAWAIIAN MAJ

PRICE TWO C

OVERS RAPIOLASI, OF THE CO. ISLANDS, TO PROLY DE

There Are stony burnish at to the Henry for Stor Trip is to

CHICAGO, April 20.—A Tribune from San Francisco cays the long for Queen Kapiolani, of the Elelands, is expected in San Francisco by the Ocean Steamship company's Australia. With her Hawalian major and the Chicago I diliberated in the Chicago I dili white dignitaries of King Ke white dignituries of King Kalahamal Her majesty was to have some to the many months ago, journeyed by through Eastern cities and crossed to but at the last moment the royal gave out and the necessary coin could raised. At the same time relations come strained between the Hawaniand Claus Spreckels, the "sugar king had heretofore found all the members of royal blood in palaces as well as money. Kalakaus had allowed a synhostile to Spreckels to undertake to loan of \$4,000,000 without giving Egyptime ioan of \$4,000,000 without giving sections of \$4,000,000 without giving sections of the chance to make anything out of the monarch of the sugar barrel praceed court and, tearing off his knightly decorated. parted in high dudgeon. The results was that her majesty Kapiolami forego the pleasure of her trip to and the next steamer, instead of a the queen, brought a delicately note to the Hawaiian consul, stating majesty, through a desire to attend t

kaus jubiles, had concluded to remainlands for the winter. Her arrival to indicates that the royal exchequer has replenlished, but until the steamer art it will not be known bow the junketing fund was Some think here that Herman I San Francisco, the lately promoted who received knightly titles for his if Others are convinced that notw the assertions of the deposed Sir I Claus Spreckels the loan of \$4,00 been negot ated in England. Kala

THE SUCIETY DISSULTER Chicago's Anarchists Conclude to Do

CHICAGO, April 20.—The Assemble groups of the International Working P ple's association, which for a sesson the city with terror and excitement, he few days since disbanded. There particular excitement about this o d none of the once influential end eriti leders were present. As members of the tifferent groups of Lehr and Wehr Verein after speeches pro and con, the or formally disbanded.

One speaker, after warning them that were paid agents and spies in their with the intention of leading their in sive and credulous members into tread of endangering the position of the under sentence of death, said: "You had organ, your name is mentioned thorror and contempt even by workings If the lives of the convicted men are death. If the lives of the convicted men are dear you, disband, and let all past experie orgotten forever."

PREMISE SALISBURY'S VLTIMATUR His Government Willing to Concode More to the United States Asks in the Pinberies

Landon, April 20.—The official dis of Lord Salisbury sent on March 24th to Lionel-Sackville West, the British mind at Washington, with regard to the flat dispute is made public to-day. The patch states that the British government of the University of Washington with regard to Grant fisheries, was, in a great the result of disappointment on part of the United States for having a called upon to pay 21,100,000 under Halitax fisheries award, offers to sweet the old condition of affairs without pary indemnity which it trusts, will compare the states of the united states for having any indemnity which it trusts, will compare the service of the united states for having any indemnity which it trusts, will compare the service of the united states for having the call condition of affairs without pary indemnity which it trusts, will compare the call condition of affairs without part of the united states. ary indomnity which it trusts, will con-itself to the American government as based upon a spirit of good will and only, which should animate two kindred nations whose origin, language

PIERRE, Dak., April 20.—The last PIERRE, Dak., April 20.—The interpretation of the Winnebago reservation, are that the Winnebago reservation, are that the pects to reach Crow Creek agency on Finight, where the work of eviction will omence. The agent has telegraphed On Dodge, asking that troops come without lay. Parties just arrived from the surface with the saw the two new till only response.

tion say the troops will only remove a from the Big Bend, and that none other whites on the reservation will other whites on the reservation will turbed. Major Anderson, at Fort There wants pasturage at Big Bend to grassagency cattle upon. After ordering the tiers off these lands, and upon their stogo, he made a requisition for the military about fifteen families will be reasoned to the stogother than the reason last night and says no trouble is expect

Henderson, Ky., April 20.—News been received of a lynching Monday ning Union county. A negro named Histompted an assault upon a farmer's wife, was frightened from his purpose and find the woods. The woman's husband and neighbors pursued him, and early in evening captured him, and, without country him up to a tree.

Washington, April 20.—The post to-day made the following appoints Samuel F. Bigelow, of New Jersey, to torney of the United States for the of New Jersey.

To be consult of the United Sister:

F. Merritt of Illinois, at Chemical
Austin Spaiding, of New York; at 4

Norwall, Otto, April 26.—A from Voltaire, Kaness, says : Uspt Bolt, of this city, who occupied a grain aixteen miles from Voltaire, deed in his cabin Monday, chet is head. It is thought he was miles