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AFTER THREE YEARS.

The Five Germans Liberated

From the County Jail.

THE SIXTH A LUNATIC AT HARRISBURG.

Red Story of How Six Garmans, For Doing N

Wrong, Wore Sentenced to Three Venny In-

prisonment as Tramps-The "Intolligen-

ee." Fand Distributed Among Them.

All Auxions for Immediate Work.

The five German "tramps" who for two

erick Miller were the names of the unfortu-

nates. But there were only five who crossed

the prison theshold this morning to the outer

air. Frederick Miller lies in the Harrisburg

insane asylum a hopeless maniac. Brooding

over the injustice of his sentence ship

wrecked his mind, and since May last his

brain has been shrouded in the darkness of

THE STORY OF THEIR WRONG.

vicinity of Lititz, what more easy than that

six apparently friendless men should be

under suspicion for the offense? It booted little that nothing could be shown connecting

them with it, or any other wrong-doing

Fees must be made and prisons must be

filled, even if in this grab game the inno-

Oit, of the city police force, at the instance o

Christ Burkholder, whose brother Peter's

hennery und been robbed, arrested the met

who were liberated to-day. They were in

Miller's wood s and had met there by accident.

They had gone thither to escape the intense heat of a July sun. Only two of them were

sequeinted with one another when the

officers clapped their bands upon their

shodiders and bade them come slong. To

their questioning why and wherefore they

were answered that such reply would be

made before the magistrate in due time. They were handcuilted and hurried to Lititz.

fore engaged as hostler at the Springs hote

there, and he was deeply hu nilisted at find

ing himself in his then apparently disgracefu

plight. When the prisoners asked for the

warrant on which their arrests was made

they were told that Squire Reidenbach, o

Littitz, was at Atlantic City that day (Satur-

day) and that the warrant would be for

warded to Lancaster on Monday. And so

they were thrust into jall in this city for five

days under no warrant of law. Then they

simply wrote down their names on his docket

and without asking them a question com

mitted the crowd to jail for drunken and

disorderly conduct for 26 days, which in

cluded the five days during which they had

siready been imprisoned. All this time they

were living on bread and water and for no

THEIR TRIAL AND CONVICTION.

After languishing in tail for these hot

nummer days, they were tried on the 19th of

re taken before Alderman Spurrier, wh

oseph Kirchner had been but shortly be-

On the day mentioned Officers Heles and

cent are confounded with the guilty.

insanity.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1887.

LORD SALISBURY'S TALK.

thers. He had worked at his trade of book-binder in New York and also in Philadelphis for twelve years. His eyes giving out, he took to farm work. He had worked in harvest for Farmer Landis, of hear Mount ABUSING GLADSTONS AND PARKBIL.

> From These Who Openir Advecate Political Assantantion.

near Sporting Hill, eight work days in the harvest. He is 30 years of age and a single man and was on his way to Reading to get employment at his trade, which is that of a cabinet instar. He much which is that of a t-maker. He would like to work at his trade in this city if given a chance. He has no tools of his own. All these men say they never had been in

jall before, and their honest and repectable appearance bears out their assertion. Of Frederick Miller, who became insane

Joy, for two days and was on his way back

years and nine months have been languishing and is now in the Harrisburg saylum, his n the county jail for no other cause than that fellow prisoners seem to know but little. He they had no friends, walked forth from the brooded over his long sentence for no crime, shadow of Castle Burkholder to-day free and finally last M+y he became so violent that he had to be removed to an asylum. Theirs is a and story, with the details of When first in prison he gave no signs of mental unsoundness. He is a cabinet-maker which the readers of the INTELLIGENCER have already been made familiar. Joseph Kirchner, Jos. Fischer, John Ott, by trade and felt deeply the humiliation of his imprisonment, as he had never been in m Schmidt, Charles Frank and Fred-

Jall before When the five liberated prisoners left the INTELLIGENCER office their voices were husky with emotion as they expressed their thanks for kindness done them, and three of them hope through the publication of this, their sad story, that they may get a chance to resume the earning of an honest livelihood in this city or vicinity. Inquiries regarding them will be cheerfully answered at this office

The 26th of July, 1884 broke clear and The last seen of the liberated prisoners seautiful on these six unfortunates, and none this morning was when they were gathered of them foresaw that that day would be for at Scheld's corner, Centre Square. them the beginning of a long incarceration. went out East King street, one up North They did not know the rapacity of constable Queen and the last down West King street. and the cruelty of courts, and when some The three gave the others good-bye. chicken stealing had been done in the

MABISTTA HAPPENINGS.

The Trouble the Selling of & Boat Caused-Fire

Discovered in Time. MARIETTA, April 21 .- M. R. Hoffman, of Maytown, shipped three hundred cases of Havana tobacco to York the other day.

The Sallie Hinton combination, which is to appear here to-morrow and Saturday nights, anxiously swaited. The fellow employee of John Grob sub-

scribed over \$30 for his widow. They turned out in a body at his tuneral on Tuesday. A defective hanging lamp caught fire in Lee Haldeman's house Tuesday evening. John Spangler happened to be visiting there at the time and with great presence of mind threw the mass of fire into the street, thus

averting a calamity. A case, which greatly interested our local legal lights, was tried before Squire Roath Some raftmen brought a boat down the river last week. One party sold it to Dennis Reilly for \$1.50 and a few minutes after mother party sold it to Harry Park for 50 cents. The parties left on the train im-Park took possession of the mediately. boat. Reilly sued him for trover and conversion. Judgment was reserved until Naturday.

Graybill's Sunday school reorganized on sunday with Ephiam Nissley as superintendent and J. K. Nissley assistant. There was a good attendance.

There is mutiny in the Salvation camp. The captain in command wanted to sell the furniture at public auction. The soldiers rebelled and rented headquarters for other The barracks have been taken officers.

from the armory. It is likely to die soon. Mr. W. K. Satow, a Japanese student at Franklin and Marshall college, has been visiting Rev. D. B. Schneder. In behalf of the ladies of the Reformed church Mr. Schneder presented Mr. Satow with a studying gown mixed on terms of intimacy with those whose advocacy of assassination is well-known, on Saturday evening at the festa. A similar

DEFENDING THE CORRCION BILL AT

to him when arrested. Schmidt will go below Quarryville to look after a timber to Bitterly penonness the Irish Nati Who, He mays, Receive Contributions tract owned by Keeper Burkholder at that point and will remain there for some time. Charles Frank worked for Henry Cassell,

> Lord Balisbury, in an address delivered before the Primrose League at Albert Palace, the occasion being the sixth suniversary of the death of the Earl of Beaconsfield, said the bollow agitation carried on during the Esster holidays by the opposition had failed, and that the government's cause was the coun-try's. The government stood in Ireland facing a vast machine producing terrorism and crime, against which the government ir. tended to struggie with all the powers Parliament would grant. Mr. Gladstone's imagination deseived him when he attempted to

> prove that his party's prospects were very bright. The present lrish crimes bill would not compare in stringency with Mr. Glad stone's bill of 1881. stone's bill of 1881. Lord Salisbury prophesied that Mr. Giad-stone would find it difficult to gather around him any new recruits. His present adherents had gone too far to recede. What had Mr. had gone too far to recede. What had Mr. Giadstone gained? asked the premier. He had gained the eighty-six very devoted foi-lowers of Mr. Parnell, who had been chal-lenged with having approved murder and who had refused, or his friends had refused

for him, to enter the witness box and deny the charge. And this course Mr. Gladstone approved. Mr. Parnell had been assisted with funds subscribed by meu who advocated murder. When a man was accused in such a manner it was not open to him to put the accusation aside with a copious use of the ele-gant vocabulary his friends had introduced into the House of Commons. He was bound to enter the witness box and deny the charges against him most soletnnly. How could Mr. Gladstone go before the country associated with men who refused to suomit such a question to the judgment of an English jury 7 Lord Salisbury said : "We repudiate the word 'coercion,' because by long usage that is applied to repression of political opinion, with which we have nothing to do. We stand in the presence in Ireland of a system of crime which is sapping most surely and fatally the bapping most surely and fatally the bappings and freedom of the peo-ple. A vast organization is taking away human freedom and interfering with men in all stations by the machinery of intimidation. Mr. Gladstone asserts that the crimes bill nto the House of Commons. He was bound Mr. Gladstone asserts that the crimes bill gives to the government the power to deal with political associations supporting crime; but this power is conjerted by the House of Commons. The House of Commons alone

can allow such machinery to be set in mo-tion. All such opposition is based upon a false and unsound foundation. "Mr. Gladstone's idea when on a fine morning in 1885, he, who had been all his life a vigorous opponent of home rule, awoke to advocate home rule, was that it was his followers' duty to awake the home rulers too.

followers' duty to awake the home rulers too. [Cheers and laughter] "There's is no limit to Mr. Gladstone's belief in the obsequious obschience of the followers of his stundard. It has always been thought that the Jesuite make large claims upon human obschience when they require the human will to be expressed as if up corpase. But at least the Jesuits will understand that they have well fixed free-dom in the belief that they are required to accept. Mr. Gladstone's votaries, under pain accept. Mr. Gladstone's votaries, under pain of excommunication, are bound not only to devote themselves as corpses to Mr. Glad-stone's will, but are bound to turn from one

opinion to another at a moment's police. They are held up as traitors to civilization and Liberatism if they dare to adhere to the opinions he has always them. "Mr. Gladstone thinks that Mr. Parnell's position is perfectly reasonable and honor-able, and that nobody ought to ask him to

clear himself. If Parnell and his associates were men absolutely free from suspicion in this matter, I would understand that reasoning. But they belong to a party of which a large wing has worked by murder, and has been largely supported by contributions of others who openly advocate political assan-sination. Mr. Parnell's trusted friends have

JUDGE PRIRCE'S SUCCESSUR. . Amedee Bregy, a Young Lawyer, Gets the t-A Native of Bucks County. Governor Beaver sent to the Senate Wed needay night the nominations of F. Amedee Bregy, to be judge in Philadelphia in place of the late Judge Peirce; Aaron S. Swarts, of Uniontown, to be additional law judge in Monigomery county, and Boyd Crumrine, of Washington county, to be reporter of the supreme court. These nominations were confirmed.

supreme court. These nominations were confirmed. F. Amades Bregy was born in Bucks county on September 7, 1846. He received his early education in the public schools of Philadeiphia and started to complete the same at the University of Pennsylvania, but at the end of his second year he wave up his studies and joined the army in 1953, enlisting as a private in the First Pennsylvania Artil-iery. In 1964 he was commissioned second lieutenant in the 215th Pennsylvania Volun-tera. Upon his return home he began the study of law acd was admitted to the bar in October, 1867. In 1872 he became an assist-ant under District Attorney William B Mann, of Philadeiphia, and during that term he accompliabed the rear arkable feat of try-ing fity-four cases in a five hours sitting of the court. In 1881, when Mr. Graham be-came district attorney, he selected Mr. Breyy as his first senstant, and he has heid that position ever since. In the Republican con-vention held in September last, Mr. Fregy was a prominent candidate for the nomina-tion on the judiciary ticket.

A FEW STATE NOTES.

The 75th annual session of the Union American Methodist Episcopal conference, embracing churches in Pennsylvania, Dela-ware and Maryland, opened Wednesday in Chester. Bishop Williams presided. The sizteenth annual meeting of the Wormen's Rantit Everyter Missioners society

Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary so women's Baptist Foreign Missionary society of the Middle and Eastern states opener Wedneeday in Pittsburg. Five hundred delegates were present. Mrs. F. Woodburn, of Allegheny City, made an address of wel-Nore little Indiana are to be added to the

list of those at the training school in Caritale. Acting upon the instructions of the secretary of war, Captain Pratt, who has charge of the

Acting upon the instructions of the scoretary of war. Captain Prait, who has charge of the school, has started for St. Augustine, Flori ta, to select and take back with him to Carlisle all Apiche children of proper age and of sound health now at Fort Marlon. The annual commencement exercises of the theological department of Lin-coin university, an institution for the education of the negro in Lower Oxford township, opened on Sunday mora-log with the anniversary sermon by Rev. Francis L. Robbins, D D, of Pulladel phia The traminations took place Monday and Tuesday, and the closing exercises were held Wednesday. At a meeting of the board of trustees Rev. Dr. William A. Holliday, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected a trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chas. E. Vail, of caused by the death of Chas. E. Vail, of Blairstown, N. J. Mr. Holliday gave the intitution \$15,000 last year.

A Poker Room For Boys,

A special dispatch from Indianapolis says :

Something of a sensation has been caused by the discovery of a poker-room arranged by and patronized by boys between the ages of twelve and twenty years. Within the last few days two hoys engaged as collectors have disappeared, having failed to account for money paid by customers, and in tracing up the cause for their flight the existence and location of the place were revealed. to account for ad in tracing up It was hidden in a cellar under a business

It was hidden in a cellar under a business block in the centre of the town and was un-known to the police. The entrance to it was through a saloon. Back of the bar was a room, at the end of which appears to be a large ice chest, but which is in reality an entrance to a circular stairway leading into the cellar. When the place was raided yesterday there were forty boys playing poker, 25 and 50 cents limit, nearly all of them of respectable fam-ilies. They were smoking and there were evidences that some of them had been drink-ing. The place was underground, lighted by gas, and without a particle of ventilation, and an electric slarm bell connected it with the an electric slarm bell connected it with the floor above and gave notice of any threatened approach.

Bight Found the Dagger.

About thirty gentlemen assembled at the Continental hotel, Philadelphia, on Wednesday afternoon, to witness the power of Wal-

CHAS. BARNHART SENTENCED. Joseph Slobberman, was settlenced to undergo an imprisonment of five years in the Eastern penitentiary. REGETS FIVE TRABS IN THE BASTERN GRAND JURY RETURN. PERITERTIARY FOR SHOUTING.

True Bills-Mary Ann Gosbert, murder ; Julius Lederman, assault with intent to commit a rape. cooph A. Miller Acquitted of Attempting to Fire His Uscie's Barn, and the Comme woalth Abandon the Other Charge of

While the Deputies Are Deputing Who Should Be President of Montoo. Arson Preferred Against Him CITY OF MEXICO, April 21.-There was another exciting session of the House of Deputies last evening upon the constitutional amendment looking to the selection of Disz.

Wednesday Afternoon,-The jury in the Luiz conspiracy case, D. A. Altick & Sons complainants, had not agreed upon a verdict Three tiers of galieries allotted to the public were packed and many were refused admitwhen court adjourned.

The case of commonwealth vs. Charles Barnhart, indicted for felopious assault and battery, was the first case attached for trial at be afternoon session. The prosecutor was Joseph Schlobberman, a Hebrew peddler. He testified that he was on the road selling goods on March 28th. On that morning he left Ephrata and went to Snaderville, a few miles distant. In that village he first called at the house of Samuel B. Cooper, and maked whether they did not want any notions. Mrs. Cooper said she did not, but he might be able to sell something at the cigar factory, a short distance away. He went into the cigar store, and he there met the prisoner Barnhart went into Cooper's house, returned with a pistol which he had borrowed, and without any provocation, pointed the pistol at him and shot twice. One of the builder passed through witnesses' cost, vest and shirt, and was prevented from entering his ody by the great thickness of his clothing. The prisoner went on the stand and testi-fied that Schlobberman came to the cigar factory where he was at work, and wanted to sell some goods, and when he was told none

were wanted he refused to leave. In order o scare him away he went into the house of Mrs. Cooper, borrowed a revolver and pointed the butt of it at the peddler. While he was holding the revolver in that way a man by the name of Koch, who was a workman at the same cigar factory, took the revolver out of his hands and shot at the peddier. He denied having shot the peddler. He admitted that he ran away after the shooting, but claimed that he did not intend to skip out, as he was under ball for another offense. Koch, the man who did the shoot, ing, he said, left Snaderville the day after that

The jury rendered a verdict of guilty, after an hour's deliberation. Sentence was deferred.

ATTEMPT TO FIRE A BARN.

Joseph A. Miller was put on trial for the high crime of attempting to burn a barn. There is also an indictment sgainst Miller for burning the same barn, which it is alleged he attempted to burn, and the common wealth proposed to try both indictments at the same time, but the court decided with defendant's counsel that he could only be tried on one charge at a time and the commonwealth selected the attempt to be tried first. The testimony, according to the witnesses

of the commonwealth, was that David Miller was the owner of a barn in Martic town ship, close to the State road running from Parkesburg to McCall's Ferry. On or about October 20, Benjamin and Samuel Miller, sons of David Miller, went to the barn to get some leaves of tobacco to make a few cigars, and while in the barn they heard some one waiking on the outside of the barn. Through an opening they saw Joseph A. Miller, the defendant, light a match and throw it where there was some loose straw. One of them went to where the burning match was and extinguished the fisme, and the other went to the outside and saw the accused walk away. He called to him to stop and the prisoner stopped and said if he blowed on him he would shoot

him. On trial. GRAND JURY BETURN.

True Bills : Roma Stump, Inreeny ; Alice E. Ewing, assault and

PRICE TWO CENT

LONG AND SHORT HAULS.

THE SUUTREER PAULPIC APPE FOR TREPORARY BELIEF.

ra Shippers Asking the Later-State G mission to Surpord the Fourth Cine Complaints From Roads That Want to Charge Loss For the Long Back

WASHINGTON, April 21.-The Southern Pacific railroad company pressaled to the Inter-state commerce commission this more ing a petition which sets forth that thes poration is in competition in the matter of through passengers and freights with the Canadian Pacific railroad ; the Pacific Mat Steamship company's clippers and transitions and the state of the stat cally of the same character is done un similar conditions. The transcom railroads in conjunction with the Sou Pacific railroad have agreed upon two one based upon the assumption that the fourth section of the law dose and and the other that it does not apply to be and the other that it does not apply to part neas for which the lines compete. The part tioners argue at length that in case they should adhere to the first soledule the result would be the loss of a gratter part of their through business and that the effect of this schedule has been to reduce the through business 90 per cent. reduce the through business to per center for the other hand they claim that if the rates for intermediate local traffic should be reduced to rates not greater than those necessary to to rate not greater than those necessary to part of the through business the earnings of the railroad companies would be wholly in the Paircoal companies would be would be adequate to pay expenses. In view of these facts the transcontinental lines, before putting into effect such tariffs as they deem the law demands, invoke the suspension of the long and short haul clause and ask that they be permitted to charge less for "longer than for the taries that it

General Eastern Agent Hawley, of the Southern Pacific railroad, testified in support of the petition that the rate of the carriers of the petition that the rate of withat they named in the petition were so low that they were simply ruinous and to meet this com-petition the Pacific road had either to meet these rates or lose all the business. All present on account of the new law all treight from the East to the West was being trans-from the East to the West was being trans-ported by the Canadian Pacific road, by clip-per ships and the Pacific Mail company's steamers. He was subjected to a searching cross-exa.nination by Mr. E. N. Taft, of New York, representing the clipper lines. Br-Senator Van Wyck also took a hand in the examination, asking particularly about freights from Omsha.

aborter baula."

Mr. A. T. Britton, representing the Atohison, Topks & Santa Fe railroad, presented a petition and spoke in support of it. He took the ground that under the law the clipper vessels had fixed their rates just low enough to secure business, but that these rates to secure business, but that these rates were of no advantage to shippers. After setting forth the bardship under which the railroad was placed by the operations of the law Mr. Britten closed by asking that his road be

allowed to charge tes int a long than for a short haul.

Ex-Secretary Belknap, on behalf of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, prewere not relieved from the operations of the fourth section of the law they could not compete with water routes in carrying the pro-ducts of California.

Col. George Gray, representing the Northern Pacific railroad, gave notice that he would file a petition of a similar purport. Mr. Goddard, assistant general manager o

the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road, located at Topeka, stated that since the pas is the inter-state commerce law rates have been materially advanced by the clipper and tramp vessels doing business between Calitornia and New York and Boston. Having ge of all freight busin

state from personal observation

since the passage of the law road had done absolutely no throat

business from California to the East, as they could not under the law meet the rates charged by water routes. In answer to Com-

missioner Walker, Mr. Goddard said at a general conference in Chicago a few weeks

ago between all of the Pacific railroads off

Kanuas were fixed by consultation between the railroad commission of Kanuas and the

valicos officials. In reply to Commissioner Cooley, Mr. Goddard stated that in his opinion no relief was necessary or desired for fresh fruit ; perhaps relief was wanted for canned goods. The time required from

Mr. E. N. Taft presented a petition of Sutton & Co., of New York, protesting against suspending the fourth section of the bill in the interests of the railroads, as is

California to New York for freights

York market the rates for transcom

merce, of that city, be received ; from the Manufacturers' association of San Fran

about 23 days.

grounds in favor of the re-election of Diaz and was loudy applieded. Tuesday evening the minority, or the opposition to re election had the best of it with the galleries. Last night the administration was in the ascendency. Florez was followed by Cossue, and the disussion was prolonged until a late hour. Excitement Over an Officer's Arrest. LONDON, April 21.-M. Schnelebels, French commissary at the depot of Paris & Streaburg railroad at Pagny Sur Moselle, has seen arrested by the German authorities He had received several letters from the German police commissioner at Ars Sur-Moselle saking him to come there and confer with

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tance, such was the pressure. The suditors were very demonstrative. Cheers and hisses were intermingled, but in accordance with

Mexican custom there was no interference with the expression of sentiment from the

Gustave Baz led off in the debate and was

followed by Florencio Florez, who was the favorite speaker of the evening. He took

that official regarding the frontier service. Whilst en route to Ars Sur-Moselle severa

German policemen boarded the train. seized him and took him to Noveant, in Lorraine, whence he was sent to Metz. The Metzer Zeitung says the arrest of M. Schnalebels was due to his connection with the Patriotic League, but the people of Pagny Sur-Moselle, where the prisoner is well known, declare that statement to be untrue. The people of Metz and Pagny are wildly excited over the arrest.

To Be Barled in Washingto

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 21.-The remains of Lieut. Danenhower were taken to Washington to-day or the noon train for burial They were escorted to the depot by the officers, marines, sailors and a band of the cademy. The band, playing a funeral march, headed the cortege, and was followed by the marines with arms reversed. Three officers marched on either side of the hearse. The coffin was covered with the American flag. Immediately behind the hearse came sailors followed by the officers of the scademy in full uniform. Commandant of Cadets Huntington and Superintendent Sampson brought up the rear. There is selling of profound regret in Annapolis at L'eut. Danenhower's sudden taking off, for he was a universal favorite.

Revenue Fraude Discovered.

MONTREAL, April 21 -Excise officers have discovered large frauds on the revenue, in which several prominent firms are implicated. It is alleged that E. & A. Bobitaille of Quebec, have for years been evading the excise tax by shipping whisky under the name of vinegar. The frauds are said to amount to \$50,000. The authorities have seized two consignments here, valued at \$25,-000 and are tracing up several other ship ments. One hundred and twenty barrels have also been seized at Quebec. The excise duty on 120 barrels of vinegar is \$192, while on the same quantity of whisky it would be

Terrible Loss of Life. EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 21.-A horrible

nearly \$10,000.

accident occurred on the Louisville, Evansbattery; Henry ville & St. Louis air line railroad near Tas-

Youthful counsel wa them : the district attorney contended and Judge Patterson assented in the view that there was no need of cross examination : and so they were found guilty. Under the barbarous act of April 30, 1579, they were senced as tramps who had kindled a fire on the high way to imprisonment for three years, the full limit of the law.

And yet Officer Heiss had said to Kirchner, at the time of the arrest : "Joe, it's a good thing you have no fire." In court he swore there was a fire. The prisoners say not, and so said both the Burkbolders. They were sentenced on the 20th of August. The behavior of all of them while in prison was exemplary, and they received the full commutation thereby of their sentences, which amounted in their cases to four months. Counting the 26 days that they were awaiting their trial, they have been two years and nine months behind the bars.

THE "INTELLIGENCER" FUND

Recegnizing the gross injustice that had been done these men, the INTELLIGENCER reiterated the story of their wrongs on Apri 2, and opened up a subscription fund for them to give them a fair start in life after coming from behind the jail walls. That fund has been cheerfully subscribed to by a large number of citizens and up to this morning, the gratifying sum of \$62.50 had been realized. George W. Hensel, of Quarryville, to day gave another dollar, swelling the total to \$63.50.

Of course, the news of the INTELLIGEN CER fund for the prisoners had penetrated their prison cells, and bright and early this morning they came to the INTELLIGENCER lice to get the largess that had been so cheerfully voted them. There were five re-cipients of the fund, which gave to each \$1270, which will keep the wolf from the door long enough to enable them to look around for work, or will give them a chance to leave the city in which they have suffered so much injustice.

WHO THE MEN ARE

They are a fine looking quintette of men and when the INTELLIGENCER handed to each his \$12.70, the grateful recipient with a smile at the present and a frown at the past told his story. Joseph Kirchner is a native of Bavaria, aged 40. He had worked for Henry S. Miller and Henry S. Soyder as farm hand, and had been hostler at the Springs hotel, Littiz, under the proprietorship o Killian. He was an employe of the Miller farm when arrested. The idea of his being a tramp is preposterous. Kirchner is anzio to get work as a farm hand or hostler, or anything else. He is large and powerful

looking and is unmarried. Joseph Fischer is aged 30 and he looks rather sick as the result of his long confinement. He used to work in a tannery in Philadeiphia and New York and was quite robust before his imprisonment. He had been working on the truck farm of John Rutroe, near Camden, N. J. He came to this county hearing that big wages could be made at a tobacco job. He is a single man and has been such nearly all the time of his stay in jail. He can do all kind of farm work, but in his present weakened condition would like for a time to get some light work should a bound or farm. about a house or farm.

about a house or term. John Oit, aged 20, is a black-eyed black-haired intelligent looking man, who had been working on the farm of Benry Long-enscker, in Warwick township, two weaks before he was arcested. When taken into custody he was on his way to Baltimore to work in an oil works. He is a single man and proposes to shake the dust of **Despetter** faom his feet and go to Baltimore as then an possible.

rown was sent to G. K. Kineko, anothe Japanese student at Luncaster. One hundred and ten dollars was cleared at the festa ant week. The American Church Sunday School asso-ciation will convene here in St. John's

church, on May 12. There is a flood up the river. Many more rafts are expected down in a few days. They

are selling at fair prices. Gen. J. P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon, will deliver our Decoration Day oration. Col. D. B. Case will deliver the Arbor Day

address to-morrow. Candidate Mentzer was circulating among friends this week.

Miss Emily Kuip, of Mt. Joy, is the gues of Mrs. A. D. Wike.

Charged With Larceny

Frank Wunch, an employe of Nicholas Danner, of Paradise, appeared before Alder-man McConomy this morning and made compiaint of larceny against Philip Dassinger, proprietor of the Fourth Ward hotel, 112 South Queen street. Wunch's complaint is that he was at Dassinger's about two weeks ago and while there asked Mr. Dassinger to change him a \$20 gold piece. Dassinger gave him a \$10 gold piece and pretended to give him two \$5 notes, but Wunch, being engag in conversation with Dassinger and his wife, forgot all about the notes and did not miss them for some time after wards. He called on Daminger to give him the balance of the change, but that gentleman refused to do so

right change for his \$20 gold piece at the time he changed it. The time for the hearing is

not yet fixed.

Golden Wedding Colebration Rev. Ambrose Roudthaler and wife cele-brated their golden wedding in Nazareth, Pa., on Wednesday. Rev. Rondthaler was an

on Wednesday. Rev. Rondthaler was an instructor in the Moravian academy there for twenty-five years. In his capacity as a proacher be served his church on Staten Island, Graceham, Md., the wilds of New York state, Emaus and York of this state. Mrs. Rondthaler's maiden name was Matilda Caroline Busse. The trombone choir in the morning announced the golden wedding day from the church spire and the boys and giris whom he taught years ago, now grown men and women, sent to their beloved teacher and his wile a substantial token of regard in the shape of a handsome purse, well filled with gold, and two chairs in which ease can be taken for the years yet remaining. taken for the years yet remaining.

Repairs to the Fire Alarma

Box No. 12, of the city fire alarm, and the gongs of engine house No. 4 and Chief Von

dersmith's home, which have been sway for repairs, were returned to day. The box was put in its old position at Zahm's corner and No 48 was taken to North Queen and Clay streets. The boxes were struck several times and worked well. Chief Engineer Vonder-smith removed the boxes and put in the gongs, doing all the work but the repairing.

Arrested for Embezziement

Frank Shaub, a young man, was arrested on Wednesday by Officer Ritchey, on a warrant issued by Alderman Donnelly, of the Eighth ward. He is charged with the emtools given to him to sell by John Kautz. In delault of ball he was committed for a hear-

Mony Emigrants

ing.

Emigrants are arriving in this country in work in an oil works. He is a single men and proposes to shake the dust of Emerster from his feet and go to Baltimore as tion as possible. William Bohmidt is aged 58 and is a very respectable looking man. He has two child-pes in Mairces, N. Y., in the orphan anyum

ace L. Hight, the mind or m committee was appointed and a dagger given to the members of it by Hight. It was hid-den in H W. Edwards' private office on the fciends in speaking of fearful crimes that have been committed is not above reproach, bave been committed is not above reprosed, being marked by indifference to, and even by tolerance of, murder. When such a grave case of presumption exists, it is not open for him to take refuge in mere denial, or to think that he can dispose of the accusa-tions by a liberal use of the wide and ener-getic vocabulary which his followers have used in the House of Commons."

THE "TIMES" LETTER. Several Gladatone Liberais desire to have

Paritament issue a summons to the editor of the Times calling him before the bar of the House of Commons to answer tor breach of privilege in accusing Mr. Parnell and other members of the House of complicity in crime, or that Mr. Glasstone propose the appoint-ment of a committee to examine into the Times' charges. The Parnellites have been consulted, and their leaders oppose both propositions. If neither the Parcellites nor the Gladstonians take the initiative in mov-ing for an investigation, it is probable that an independent motion will be made which both the government and the Liberal Union mem-bers will support. Parilament issue a summons to the editor of

the government and the Andrew Child and bers will support. The London Globe says that Mr. Biggar will sue the Times for libel, and make that paper's articles on "Parnellism and Crime," of the series of which the Parnell letter was the culminating part, the basis of the action. The Parnellites are indignant at Lord Salis. bury's speech at Albert Palace, and there is some talk of bringing his remarks under the notice of the House of Commons.

It is reported that as a result of the re-iteration of its charges by the Times, an effort will be made to bring the editor and publisher of that reper before the House of Commons, and make them prove, if they can, the truth of the allegations made by them. on the ground that he had given him the

Base Ball News

The Association games of yesterday resulted as follows : At Baltimore : Baltimore Athletic 2; at Brooklyn : Brooklyn 12, Mets 3 ; at Louisville : St. Louis 9, Louisvi

6; at Cincinnati : Cincinnati 14, Cieveland

The exhibition gs nes of yesterday were : At Philadelphia : Philadelphia 7, Williams port 2 ; at Washington : Washington 13, Toronto 6; at New York: New York 8, Jersey Olty 2; at Newark : Newark 17, Waterbury 2; at Reading : Reading 20, Keystone of Pittsburg (col.) 4.

Yesterday James McCarmick, the great pitcher of the Unicago club, was released yesterday to Pittsburg for \$2,500. The leaguers also get Van Haltren, the California pitcher, who signed with Pittsburg but has not come East. The Athletics again found Matt Kilroy a

error yesterday, and they had but four hits off him. The Mets apparently are no stronger than

last season. In yesterday's game in Reading, Catcher Long and First Baseman Smith, of the home

team, had twenty-four put-outs to their credit The Syracuse Stars were beaten by Boston by 16 to 7 yesterday. The Jersey City club had but three hit + off

Mattimore, of the New Yorks, yesterday. Will Takes Long Hiejele Kide. About June 1st George F. Kahler, of Mil-ersville, vice president of the Lancaster lycle Touring club, will start on a long trip

by wheel. He will go through the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and will be away for some weeks. He will use a fine American Star machine which in now on exhibition at Martin Rudy's riding school

room.

den in H W. Edwards' Drivite cince on the second floor of Hood, Bonbright & Ca.'s store, Eleventh and Market streets. Hight was then blindfolded. He reached the place, and with but little difficulty found the dagger and won the wager of \$500. BURDER AND OUTRAGE. Three Policemen Attack & Man and His Wil and Kul the Former. CITY OF MEXICO, April 21.-A terrible tory of crime comes from the city of Patzcuaro. The extraordinary beauty of the wife of Juan Ramiercz excited the just of

three policemen of that city, and they entered into a plot to force her to submit to their desires. Recently they forced entrance to the house of Ramierez, which is in the suburbs, and entering the room occupied by him and his wife, threw thems-lves onto Ramierez and left him dead bathed in blood from twenty gaping wounds, and his wife senseless from horror. Then

after restoring his wife to consciousness complished their foul purpose and fled. I'wo of the friends have been captured and the whole country is after the third.

Leavitt Wants \$30,000 Damages.

CHICAGO, April 2L-Herman Levy, some-times called Harry L. Leavitt, who was one of the witnesses for the prosocution in the Haddock murder trial at Sioux City, lowa, vesterday, entered suit in the superior court against the Chicago Mail for \$30,000 damages for alleged libel in printing in its issue of April 19 an article entitled "About the Man Arensdorf," in which Leavitt's name is mentioned, and certain of the witnesses are reerred to as conspiring to make a scape goat of Arendort and hang him, it necessary, to save their own necks.

Struck and Killed a Fellow Prisoner

NICHOLASVIILE, Ky., April 21-This morning at 7 o'clock Joe Shelton, in jail here, struck Sam Million, a fellow-prisoner, across the head with a side piece of a cot, killing him instantly. Million had been joking Shelton, which brought on the terrible crime. Shelton killed his mother at Keene, near this place last fail, and has been adjudged nsane. Both are colored.

Killed by a Failing Elevator. CONNERSVILLE, Ind., April 21.-The ele-vator at Cooley & Morrison's furniture factory In this place dropped from the fifth story of the building to the basement at nine o'clock this morning, caused by the cable breaking. Three men were on it at the time. Rober Hampson aged 35, was instantly killed; William Burkus was fatally injured, and John McCormick was badly burt but wil

The Cierical Bill's Progress

BERLIN, April 21.-The clerical bill has passed the lower House of the German Parliament. The National Liberals, Progressiats and a few Conservatives voted against the bill. Herr Windthorst declared that he had submitted to the desire of the pope in voting for the measure, but he would renew the fight if Catholic interests were allec'ed. Prince Bismarck was present.

Appeals Heard.

To-day the water committee was in ses sion hearing appeals from the assessments of water tax for 1887. A number of persons called at select council chamber, where the ommittee was in session, to have corrections made in their assessment.

Disorderly House

Albios and Sarah Ingram, charged with keeping a disorderly house on West Lemon street, were arrested and looked up for hear-ing before Alderman McConcomy.

Adams and Thos. Lyons, malicious George Banedict, Lavinia Anthony and Alexander Hood, selling liquor without license; Edward J. Kuhn, John Ciark, Adam Peters, Charles King, L. Hayes Montgomery and Harry Fulton, fornication and bas'ardy ; W. J. Emmert, larceny as bailes.

Ignored Bills : Thomas Lyons, larceny ; Harry C. Welchans, larceny as ballee ; John K. Trewitz, larceny as ballee ; Addmon Hambright, fornication, with Henry Miller for costs.

JACOB LUTZ CONVICTED.

Wednesday Evening .- The jury in the Luizconspiracy case, rendered a verdict of guilty and recommended Jacob Luiz to the mercy of the court.

The trial of Joseph A. Miller for attempt ing to fire his uncle's barn was resumed The only testimony presented by the commonwealth to substantiate the charge was that of the two cousins of accused, whose evidence was that they saw him make the attempt charged.

The defense was a denial on the part of defendant that he had committed the crime for which he is indicted. Testimony was also offered to prove that the two common wealth's witnesses had told different stories as to what they saw on the night the alleged attempt was made to fire the barn, that they testified to an entirely different state of facts when before the alderman, and also that the com

monwealth's witnesses had threatened to have him put to jail. In rebuttal Alderman Spurrier testified

that the evidence given by the common-wealth's witnesses on the present trial was the same as before him at the preliminary hearing. Thursday Morning .- Argument was con-

cluded in the Miller attempted arson case this morning, and it was given to the jury at 10 o'clock. They rendered a verdict of not guil'y. In the case of arson against the same de-

fendant, a verdict of not guilty was taken, the common wealth's officer stating that the ase could not be made out.

Counsel for W. J. Emmert, indicted for larceny as bailes, filed a demurrer to the indictment

Henry Adams and Thomas Lyons entered a plea of guilty to malicious mischief in ston-ing the house of Henry H. Gottshail, of Petersburg. They were sentenced to under-

Fulton were tried and convicted of bel fathers of the illegitimate children of Elmira Mulihausen, Blanche Shaud and Enmis L.

for the larceny of a dress and cost, the prop-ery of Mary Lloyd, of Columbia. The pros-scutor testified that the goods were taken from her house by the defendant while abe

the coat she said was given to her by R as. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

Allos E. Ewing, of Fution township, a young woman of good appearance, was tried on a charge of assault and battery on William 8. Hastings, of Drumore. The testingory showed that she went to Mr. Hastinge' premises on March 13 and after berating him in the form. The for some time struck him in the face. The only reason for the prosecution was to have the lady cared for, as she is evidently of uncound mind. A number of witnesses were called on that point and all-testified that she has been insame for some time. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty on the ground of insanity.

Reasons for a now trial were filed in the case of commonwealth vs. Jacob Luts, con-violed of conspiracy. Charles Barnhart, convicted of shooting

killed outright, two fatally injured and two others are still missing. A construction train, heavily laden with ties, was attempting to get up the grade. When about half way a draw-bar pulled out from one of cars and the rear portion of the tie train started back down the grade. When near the bottom one of the rear cars jumped the track and the remaining portion of the rear section piled one on cors, through rates were advanced perhaps threefold. The former rate on sugar from San Francisco to Kanass City was 60 cents per 100 pound; now it was 61 45 per 100 pounds, which was in keeping with the new schedule. In reply to a question by er-Senator Van Wyck he stated that the rates in Kanas were fixed by consultation betweet the other. There were thirty laborers on the train at the time of the accident and among these the casualities occurred.

Worked Lumber Carried Away by Flood.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 21.-The recent heavy rains between this city and Louisville have caused the river and its tributaries to rise so rapidly that an immense amount o lumber and staves placed on the banks for shipment have been carried away by the rising waters. The heaviest loss yet reported is that of the Cincinnati Cooperage company, which has had a great number of whisky barrel staves carried out of Clover creek also 700,000 beer keg staves, which were on the bank at Hawesville, Ky. Their loss is

estimated at fully \$8,000.

Cowboys Kill a Ranchi ALBUQUEQUE, N. M., April 21-News has reached here of the brutal murder of D. H. Burdett, a well-known and popular ranch-man at the town of Seven Rivers, eighty miles southwest, by two drunken cowboys who fancied they had received an insult at the hands of Burdett, and they picked a quarrel with him and shot him through the heart. Burdett was unarmed. The murderers

bill in the interests of the railroads, as is would destroy the olipper careying trade of the country against which the transconti-nental lines had waged unrelenting war. Telegrams were received by the inter-state commerce commission this morning, signed by numerous fruit growers of Sants Clars county, California, earnestly asking the com-mission to give them competition by quick transit, as the fruit could not be shipped as the present absolutely prohibitory rates ; also from J. B. Randall, manager of the Alexan-der Quickaliver mine of California, arying as their product comes into competition with Spanish quickaliver in the New York market the rates for transcontinental Servia's King Wifeles LONDON, April 21.—The Standard's Vienne correspondent telegraphs that Queen Natalie, of Servia, has separated from her husband, King Milan, and returned to the home of he father in Russia. The cause of the separa-tion is understood to be the flagrant infidelity is shut out of the market; from C. M. Wieker, of Chicago, asking to be heard in reply to the transcontinental lines on the suspension of of King Milan, together with the attitude o the Servian monarch toward Russia. Queen the long and short haul clause; from presi-dent of the Manufacturers' association, of Han Francisco, asking that action on the fourth section of the bill as regards trans; optimental lines be defarred until a memorial from the Chamber of Com-Natalie is the daughter of Col. Kichko, of the Russian army.

Fireman and Brakeman Kille

PITTSBURG, April 21.-Freight train No. 161 on the Pattsburg, McKeesport & Youg hiogheny railway, ran into a landalide near Layton station at 2 o'clock this morning. The engine and eight cars were overturned. The fireman and front brakeman were burled under the wreck and instantly killed. Names

Two New German Minister

LONDON, April 21.-The Standard says ! has been definitely arranged that Count Solms-Sonnenwalds, German minister to Spain, is to succeed Herr Von Kendell as minister to Italy, and Herr Stumm, the present minister to Denmark, will relieve Count Solms Sonnenwalde at Madrid.

Students Wear Knos Brorch

the Manufacturers' association of San Fran-cisco the following resolutions : "That the general good of the people of the Pacific coset, particularly in their manufacturing and industrial pursuin, will be promoted by the inter-state commerce act and especially by the enforce ment of the fourth section"; from an encoder fruit dealers of San Francisco asking the sec-pension of the fourth section so their free may be shipped East; and from the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco asking the sec-tion of such industries and special encoder absolutely require rapid transit. The English Size Because Mys. LONDON, April 21.—Mr. Gladenase in letter published to-day mays he does not d sire a general election until the Englis mind has become as rips as the Weinh m Scotch, but the time for such an event rapidly advancing. Anyhow, he is present to face anything in order to defeat constitu-and continue to hope for much from the removing action of the constituencies. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., April 21.-The dress reform fever bas caught the studen of Wabash college, and a number of them have already made their appearance in knee-breeches. More will follow. The student who doesn't wear knickerbockers isn't in style.

Major John E. Biaine, Dead.

WASHINGTON, April 2L-A dispatch re-ceived at the war department announces the death this morning at Hot Springs, Ark., of Major John E. Blaine, the younger brother of James G. Blaine. TRATERS INDIGATIONS

Henry Less and Ho Tenerant. CARO, Mich., April 21.—Vire less stip stroyed the flour, saw and shingle mill of A. Bearit, at Wahlamage, four miles a west of Caro, together with 1,550,600 m lumber. Loss, \$40,000 ; as tenerances fire is supposed to be the west of mil-dary. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21. - For Mastern Franyivanin : Fair weather, variable winds generally southerly, alight changes in temperature.

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go an imprisonment of six months. Adam Peters, John K. Trewitz and Harry ing the

Zeil and the usual sentence was imposed. Rosa Stumpi, a colored woman, was indicted

was in jail. The defendant denied having stolen the articles charged. The dress alleged to have been stolen she claimed she never saw and

Alice E. Ewing, of Fulton township,