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# PROMINENT PEOPLE DIE.

JADDS S. SRIDE, UP BIRD-IN-MAND. ATBIOKEN SUDDERLT.

od Basiness Han Who Was Well Know In the Olty and County-Mrs. Manuah J. Wiley, of This Olty, After a Brief Iliness-Other Deaths.

Jacob S. Shirk, one of Lancaster county' best known citizens, died very suddenly at his home in Bird-in-Hand on Baturday evening. He was in Lancaster during the fore-noon attending to business and left for home on the 12:58 train. His brother, William S. Shirk, of this city, accompanied him to the station and he there complained of feeling unwell. He told his folks at home that be was not well, but at 6 o'clock he was able to sit on the front porch and read the papers. He retired early and several members of his amily who passed through his room afterwards noticed that he was very quiet. About o'clock his wife went to his bedelde, suspecting that something might be wrong, and bound him dead. Dr. Miller was sent for and he gave as his opinion that the cause of death was neuralgia of the heart. The doctor had been attending Mr. Shirk for several days and he visited him after his return from Lancaster on Saturday afternoon.

d was a son of Jacob Shirk and was born in Hahnstown. In early life he embarked in the mercantile business and kept a store at Springville, Salisbury township, For a number of years he lived in Lancaster having come to this city from Akron, where he had been farming. He left Lancaster twenty-three years ago, going to Witmers and to Bird-in-Hand, where he has since lived. At both places he was engaged in the coal and lumber business. For some years past he had been out of busi ness. He was also a farmer and lived in a handsome residence a few yards from the station, Mr. Shirk was a wealthy citizen and the owner of a great deal of valuable property. Basides the residence in Bird in-Hand, he was the owner of a number oftenant houses, two farms in the neighborhood and a third in Chester county. The otel property in Intercourse, occupied by Martin Shaeffer, and several houses, were owned by Mr. Shirk. The fine large property on the northeast corner of Duke and East King streets is his and recently he was a bidder for the a lilinger property pur chased by the Peoples bank. He also owned a tannery in Bird-in Hand.

The deceased was seventy years and seven old. He was first married to a taughter of Sebastian Miller, of Adamstown who lived but a short time. His second wife, who survives him was Clara Heiser. sides a wile, Mr. Shirk leaves four children. The oldest is Frank, who has been managing the tannery for years. Harvey works upon one of the farms, and Silas, who is now at home, was until recently a clerk in the pension department in Washington. Lillie, the only daughter, is single and lives at home. The only brother of the deceased is William P. Shirk, of this city. His sisters are Mrs. Stephen Kurtz, of Downingtown and Mrs. Cyrus Schaeffer, Lancaster. The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

During his residence in Lancaster Mr. Shirk was tax collector for several years. He was formerly a Whig, but joined the Republican party at its formation in 1856. He took an active interest in politics, and was an intimate friend of the late Thaddeus Stevens. He had not missed an election for over forty vears. He was several times a delegate to the state conventions, and was a candidate for delegate to the last national convention but was defeated. He was a candidate for the nomination of sheriff the year that A mos Groff was elected. During the war he served in the equipment department of the provoat marshal's office.

those who know him test. He was a mem-ber of Mountain City Lodge, No. 837, I. O. O. F., and of Altoona Encampment, No. 129, of the same order.

There are six children of the decessed living-Samuel F., Mrs. A. C. Stonebraker, George B., Lewis K., Annie H. and William A., and two children dead-Elizabeth and Rebeccs. The sympathies of a large circle of friends are extended to the family in their terrible bereavement.

Funeral services will be conducted at the family residence, No. 710 Seventh avenue, this evening. On Fast Line to morrow morning the remains will be taken to 1/an-caster county, where interment will be made at 9 o'clock a. m. Death of an Old Farmer

Christian Noit died yesterday at his real-tence, in West Hempfield township, near silver Springs, aged 81 years. He was a farmer all his life, and leaves siz grown children, one of whom is B. N. Noit, the well known miller near Landieville. The funeral will take place Wednesday morning at o'clock.

Mrs. Christians Becks

Mrs. Christians Becker, one of Lancaster's old residents, died on Sunday, at the advanced age of 80 years and 6 days. Her funeral will take place from the residen ne of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Daniel Cooper, No. 417 Lancaster avenue, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

#### Mrs. Edwin Karis

Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, daughter of David O. Shirk, died at her husband's residence, nea Landis Valley, on Sunday. She was the sister of Dr. J. K. Shirk, of this city.

Mrs. Joseph Richetberger, Mrs. Joseph Eichelberger died at Ephrate on Sunday afternoon, aged 74 years. She was stricken with paralysis on Thursday and died from the effects of the stroke. She leaves a husband and several sons and daughters.

#### WILD UAT'S MARMIT DIRS.

### iuse Whom Many Luncastrians Visited

the Mountain Opposite Marietta. MARIETTA, April 2 -- John Buller, the hermit of the Wild Cat, died at Maytown, Saturday atternoon, at the advanced age of 83 years. More than a quarter of a century ago Mr. Buller withdrew from society to live the life a recluse amid the wilds of the York hills. Since then he has soarcely been seen within the pale of civilization. During the re-bellion he served as cook to the officers of the 10th Regiment, Pennsylvaula Volunteers. He belonged to the sturdy class of Scotch and was a staunch Presbyterian of the old school. Three quarters of a century ago when the members of the Donegal Presbyterian church disputed their rights with the red man of the forest, Mr. Buller attended services in that old church, which was built to protect against Indian arrows as well as to worship.

Notwithstanding his peculiar life and cocontricities he was constantly sought by pleasure-seekers in his home above the Wild Cat. His visitors were always astoniabed with his sociability and contentment in his mode of life. Deceased was married, but his wife died before he became a hermit. One ion, Wm. H. Builer, survives him. He has always been devotedly attached to his father and spent a great part of his time with him.

The funeral will take place at 1 o'clock p. m. to-morrow in Maytown where de eased was brought a few days ago. Rev. Wm. Brown, of Columbia, will perform the

## BRCOID WBBK OF COMMON PLBAS.

Only a Small Namber of Cases on the List for Trisl-The Rice Suit,

The second week of the April commo leas court was opened at 10 o'clock this orning, with Judge Patterson presiding in the upper court room and Judge Livingston in the lower court room.

Of the 30 cases on this week's list 19 were continued or settled, leaving 11 for trial. The suit of William

# LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, MAY 2, 1887.

THE "BONY BEAUTIES."

TO BRING THE AUGUREANDA SHAR ABOYS COLUMBIA DAN. a Gay Tolls of the Piss of the S Fishery Commission to Got the Shad

#### Parther up the filver by Means of a New Form of Fishway.

President John Usy, of the state fishery commission, has been telling a Philadelphia Inquirer reporter of a shad test that is to be-gin this week. At present shad can go up the Susquehanns river no further than the great Columbia dam, which is about twenty-eight miles this side of Harrisburg. In order to get the fish above this point a new fishway bes just hean completed, and it is expected has just been completed, and it is expected that the shad will reach the vicinity of the fam about the end of this week.

dam about the end of this week. Commissioner Gay has kept himsell in-formed as to the progress of the fish up the river, and he calculates that the first oppor-tunity to practically uset the new way will be had in a few daya. Great interests are at stake in the success of the plan, as, since the building of the most desirable fish from the blocking of the most desirable fish from the binding of the most desirable fish from the binding of the most desirable fish from the binding of the stat desirable fish from the binding of the stat desirable fish from the binding of the stat desirable fish from the binding. The Calumbia dam is over a mile in width, and averages about six feet in height it is virtually the key to the whole stream above. With the shad once successfully past this point there will be little difficulty in get-ting the fish up into the desirable spawning grounds far above Harriaburg.

PLENTY TO SPARE.

"There was a time," said Commissioner Gay, "when residents along the river for miles and miles above the point where the Columbia dam was constructed had plenty of ahad ; indeed, they used to sait the fish and shad : indeed, they used to sait the fish and keep it for summer and winter supply. Since this obstruction was put in their way ahad stop right there. What we want to do is to get the fish by the dam, and we believe we have secured a practical means of accom-pliabing this. We have built a fishway ex-tensively used in Nova Scotia, which, by forming a series of pools and eddies, breaks the force of the current in a shute through which the fish can work their way up be-yoad the dam. The rise is about one foot in every ten, and it is believed the fish, with frequent opportunities for rest, can accom-plish the ancent with little difficulty. "The only concern we have is from the natural timidity of the shad. It is a very timid fish, and though we do not anticipate any trouble, there is some uncertainty on this account. Another matter which we have to guard against is the antagonism of fisher.

to guard against is the antagonism of fisher-men about the dam. Many are not at all favorable to the project, because they fear they will not be able to catch as many shad about the dam should the fishway prove suc cossful. These men fail to appreciate the fact that if once the fish get started up the river and find good spawning grounds a regular supply will be assured all along the route, though the fishermens at Columbia may not make such big catches as at present.

"The com "The commissioners propose to guide their course in the interest of the whole commoncourse in the interest of the whole common-wealth, and are determined to give the new fishway a fair trial. It is unlawful for any person to fish with any kind of nets or seines, or any other methed of entrapping fish, ex-cept with rod and hook and line, within a quarter of a mile of Columbia dam, or to in-teriere with the operation of fish wava. teriere with the operation of fish ways.

WARDENS ON GUARD. "As soon as shad reach the vicinity of the dam we will have four wardens ou guard to prevent any attempt to obstruct the fishway. There is a severe penalty for such an offense. The fishermen have been accustomed to build

The ishermen have been accustomed to build 'batteries,' as they call them, by which the shad are collected in pools, and then may be caught in great numbers. This will not be tolerated within the prescribed limit. "The fishway which we propose to test was adopted on account of its apparent practica billity and cheapness, and the inventor has agreed to share half the expense of its con-struction in case it should not prove success-ful. I have no doubt, however, that the aveul. I have no doubt, however, that the sysem will work satisfactorily."

Regarding the other work in which the commission is engaged, President Gray said that about one million brook and rainbow trout and saimon were distributed during

# THE LATEST BASE BALL HADE. ANGNEY CONVICTED.

The Philadelphias Open the Placet Grounds in This Country With Great Success. The League games on Saturday resulted as follows: At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 19, New York 10; at Indianapolis: Detroit 14, Indianapolis 12; at Washington : Boston 6, Washington 4; at Pittsburg : Pittsburg 6, Chicase 9. Chicago 2, Amociatio

Chicago 2, Association games on Saturday were: At Philadelphia: Athletic 10, Brooklyn 9; at Baltimore: Baltimore 21, Mets 8; at 84, Louis: 84, Louis 28, Cleveland 11; at Louis-ville the Cincinnati club forfeited a game by

Lonis : St. Louis 25, Cleveland 11; at Louis-ville the Cincinnati club forfeited a game by failing to arrive. The greatest event in the history of base ball in this country was the opening of the new Philadelphia grounds on Saturday. The first game was between the Phillies and New York, and over 18,000 people were present. This is the largest crowd that ever meembled to see a game. The grounds and building are of the finest, and the owners of the club have good reason to feel proud of them. The opening game was an exhibition of alugging, in which the Philadelphiss excelled. Keefe was hammered very hard and the home team had twenty-five hits. Wood made the first home run by sending the ball over the right field fence. Daily and Fergueon also did some terrific batting. "Buck" Ewing and Johnny Ward found the ball pitched by Ferguson and the former sent it over the fonce twice for bome runs. There were other long hits, but the ball fell in the crowd which surrounded the outfield and but two bases were allowed upon them. The disclose put Titsomb in for the first

The Athletics put Titcomb in for the first The Athletics put Ticcomb in for the first time on Saturday, and he puzzied the Brook-lyn boys until the last two inclugs, when they pounded him for seven runs. It was too late to win, however. This game was called early on account of the Philadelphias opening, and both the Association teams wit-nessed the Dague game. It looks now as though the Mets would dever win a game.

The St. Louis had a batting pienic off Morrison, of the Clevelands, Saturday. Gleanon nad seven hits, O'Neil six and Four five. The first named had two home runs, a

hve. The first hamed had two home runs, a double and a triple. The Chicago club was somewhat surprised by the laying out that the Pittaburgers gave them on Saturday. Over 9,000 people were present and the excitement was intense. Mc-Kinnon had four hits with a total of seven off Clarkson.

Ciarkson, The Chicago sports were betting big odds that Anson's men would defeat the Pittsurgers on Saturday. They lost large sums

of money, The Indianapolis certainly made a fine showing against the Detroits. The sympathy of the Philadelphia people is gradually leaving the Athletics and the League tesm are now the big favorits. The St. Louis defeated the Cleveland yea-teriay alter a hard fight, by the spore of 14 to

terday after a hard fight, by the score of 14 to 13. At Louisville : Louisville 8, Cincinnati 4.

Umpire Al Bauer, of the American Amo-ciation, has resigned. He says that he was unjustly censured and unfairly treated. Brooklyn still leads the Association, with St Louis accord Louis second.

"Whitey" Gibsor, now of the Philadelphia club, spent Sunday in Lancaster.

# A LARGE PACKAGE PARTY.

the Knights of the Mystic Chain Distribute Some Valuable Presents.

The package party of Lancaster Castle No. 26 Knights of the Mystic Chain, held on Saturday evening, at Excelsoir hall, was very largely attended. Hiram Croome, the temperance vocalist, and Faton Mohn, sleight-of-hand performer, entertained the large audi-ence while the auctioneers rested. The following were the winners of the prizes : Silver watch, Howard B. Shenk, 212 East Orange street ; chamber set, R. T. Hill, Pittsburg ; society pin, S. J. Ashton, Wrightsville : web of muslin, Charles W. Frankford, 19 Dorwart street ; 50 pounds of flour, John N. Hetrick, 432 Wainut street ; water set, John J. Davis, Pittsburg ; umbrells, E. K. Getz, Columbia ; dress patterns, John Mor-gan, Philadelphia : ladies' gold ring. F. w.

Erben, McKeesport ; alarm clock, H. Adams, Churchville, Bucks county ; fatigue cap, Gertrude Shay, 751 Manor street ; gent's gossamer cost, Frank

Shaeffer, 247 East Walnut street, No 463 won the ton of coal, 339 lady's gossamer and 882 pair of vases, and the lucky these tickets can get the articles named by calling upon Harry H. Holton. The amount realized was about \$100 and the funds will be used in necessary expenses incident to the demonstration of the order in this city on September 14.

VERDICT RETURNED AGAINST BIR UN BATURDAT.

Nor a Struggle of Eleven Days and the Spen ing of a Large Sum the Defendant is Found Guiliy-A New Trial Expected For Him.

The jury in the case of Jacob P. Augney, charged with assault upon John H. Wilmot with intent to kill, returned on Saturday a ver dict of guilty, in Washington. The assault was committed in a hotel in Washington four committed in a note: in weanington four years ago. Angney invited Wilmot, who was his brother-in-iaw, into his room, and while he was cramining some papers shot and severely wounded him. Angney was placed under bonds to appear for trial, but fied from the city, and the house of his bondsman was sold to make good the bond. The bondsman and brother in law joined in hunting for the fugitive, and after four years search he was located in Michigan, where he had assumed the name of J. A. Andrews, and married a lady of prominence and wealth, his former wife having secured a divorce on the grounds of desertion and non-support.

The trial lasted eleven days. Everything consible was done to save him from ou viction and four la wyers detended him while no expense was spared to secure the presence of witnesses in Washing ton who could contribute to his ultimate vindication from the charges against him. It is said his expenses will run above \$15,000. But it all availed him nothing. The jury was convinced of his guilt and returned a verdict only a few hours after being charged on Saturday morning by Judge Montgomery. Mr. Angney, however, does not regard it as final and has not despaired. Yesterday he telegraphed Mr. Ephraim Hiteshew, of Chambersburg, who was in attendance upon the trial as a witness, as follows :

"Convicted but not defeated. Matter of

A motion will be made for a new trial, it is said, counsel for Mr. Anguey having noted several rulings of the court to which they take exception. It is believed by some who are familiar with the case that no second trial will be obtained. There is much sympathy in Washington for Angney, as people there believe him to be an honest man and do not think so highly of the men for shooting whom he has just been convicted.

One of the most prominent figures in the court room during the trial was Mrs. J. P. Angney, the third wife of the defendant She is said to be very wealthy, and attracted much attention by the elaborate manner in which she dresses. Nearly all the costumes she wore in Washington were made in Paris, stated in the foregoing, and in my rep the remedy should be easily found and and are spoken of as being very handsome. Mrs. Anguey, it may be mentioned, had throughout the trial the utmost confidence in her busband's vindication.

CHICAGO, May 2-About 3,000 hod-car riers went out on a strike this morning They were ordered out yesterday afternoon at a special meeting held by the Hod carriers mion. According to the reports received at that meeting 102 of 235 employers have granted the demands of the union. They will be furnished with men, while all other master masons will have to hire non-union laborers to enable the bricklayers and plat terers employed by them to go on with their work. The hod-carlers working with bricklayers have been receiving 22, those helping the plasterers 25 cents an hour. Now th former demand 25 and the latter 30 cents an hour.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 -There were 38 star! ers in the six-days-go as-you-please

# BOLDIBRS' ORPHAN SCHOOLS.

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Three Lives Lost by the Burgling; of B Fipe on a Tegboot-The Testal Brokes-Three Hos Painty . and Beveral Injured in a man Int

PITTEBURG, May 2.-The towness Risher, standing attached to a coal Oliver's Landing, Wood's Run, Alley Oliver's Landing, Wood's Run, Alless was frightfully torn by the explosion of steam pipe at 3:45 o'clock this morning. Risher was ready to isave for a trip of the river, the fires under the furnees have been called, and while a deak hand the steam pipe in the bolier room directly the him exploded. Hayes was thrown the through the roof of the cabin and have killed. Engineer James Campball, of Keesport, and the fireman ware in scalded. Haye' body was blown the ments. The assistants of the coroner with engaged in collecting sufficient of his read to enable the holding of an inquest.

to enable the holding of an inquest steamboat is badly shattered.

Three Men Fatally Scalded.

PADUCAH, Ky., May 2.-By the ext of the steam pipe in the saw mill of the Fe osh Lumber company Saturday, four a were terribly scalded, three fatally, Berry, engineer, Robt. Hicks, helper, Jean Vassar, workman, will die,

Joiner, foreman, may recover. POLICE BATILE WITH TRAMPS.

#### Both Sides Use Revolvers and One Remail Patte in the Fray.

ST. LOUIS, May 2.- A party of tramps h for some time had a camp in the castern o akirts of East St. Louis. Yesterday Chief determination to do nothing that could be construed into an admission that the de-partment had, by any acts of either omission or commission, contributed to the deplorable condition in which many of the schools were found, and so all that was done was accom-plished because many of the managers of the schools appreciated the suggestions made and put them into practical operation in spite of the repeatedly expressed opinions of the superintendent that the schools were doing all that was required of them. Other managers, secure in the favor which they seemed to enjoy at the department, did but little to improve their schools, and that ittle grudgingly and with frequent complaints that the criticisms made were born of ignorance or prejudics. And the worder is, as quoted in my previous re-port, "not that the schools have been no better, but that they have been no worse." If the deficiencies and difficulties are orrectly stated in the foregoing, and in my report, Police Walsh ordered it broken up and ramps driven out of town. Lieut. with ifteen officers went to the camp an ordered the tramps to dispense and las the city. They paid no attention to a orders, and the police then advanced to rest them, firing two or three shots in the to intimidate them. To the great surprise the police the tramps returned the fire, I luckily without effect. The po charged the camp in force, firing as they a vanced, and the tramps fied in all direction Some of them plunged into a slough ner and swam for their lives. All the div lines and joined another camp where to consolidated forces defied the poly The latter, having no authority outside the city, made no further efforts to arrest the fit gitives, but left a strong guard on the sp prevent them from re-entering the dity. going over the field again the police for one of the tramps groaning on the grow with a pistol ball in his spine. He was to to the county hospital and will probably ( The aberiff of the county has been notified the congregation of armed tramps i ritory, but it is not known what

will take. TRUUBLE IN THE CAMP.

The Henry George Wing of the Louis F

Rot Flapping Peacefully. INDIANAPOLIS, May 2.—Information been received, which, if true, indicates probable early disruption of the Nati Labor Union party. The executive a mittee has its headquarters in this city, will be in session three days, beginning day next. The immediate business the be considered is the status of the He George element in the party. Disti representatives of that element from M York and other prominent cities, possib George himself, are expected. The will come with the full determinant

to make certain demands and for distinct repudiation of recent action token representatives of the party at Cine

A Negro's Destardiy Work. FORT SCOTT, Kan., May 2.—Saturd morning Mrs. Alice Fowler, a widow w aix children, living in the outakirts of term was awakened by a negro, who demands money. She gave him all the money a head ST 50-and he then boked here to

had-\$7.50-and he then choked her to

sensibility and outraged her. Later in day "Bineysy" Williams was brought fore Mrs. Fowler, and she identified

her assailant. He escaped from his dians, however, and barricaded himse

house in the vicinity. He was beavily a

and defied the efficers. No one vesteres capture him, and during the mast be-caped. He will be lynched if caught victim is in a precarious condition.

A Big Cattle Company Organizing. DENVER, Col., May 2.-There have

Mexico during the past ten days. 11

Mexico during the past ten days. It rumored here last night that the purper these meetings has been to organize a pany, to be known as the American O Trust company, the object of which will to fight the Armour dressed-beet syndicate Chicago. The new syndicate includes Morris, of Chicago, and many of the weekly

Cattle-owners of Colorado, New Mexi Western Kansas. It is claimed they

Bhot His Assailant. Boston, May 2.—A probably fatal show ing affray coourred in South Boston as midnight iast night. Thomas Kennedy, years old, while crossing the bridge of Broadway extension, was, it is claims avagely assaulted by Patrick H. Sulliver, rough character about 28 years old, knocked him down and best him sweet Kennedy drew a revolver and shot Sullive in the groin. Kennedy was arrested to charge of assault with intent to kill. But yan is in the hospital.

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time. Will come out on top yet."

Several Columbians were witnesses in the

An Army of Hod-Oarriers Idle.

Thirty-Eight Pedestrians Contesting

TWO TERRIBLE EXPLO

SOLDIERS' ORPEAN SCHOOLS. Gen. Wagner Hesigns as Inspector and Fires a Fow Shots as Dr. Highes. General Louis Wagner on Thursday last submitted to Governor Beaver his float re-port as inspector and examiner of Soldiers' Orphans schools, deciaring that his duties as director of the public works of Philadelphis made it necessary for him to resign as in-spector. He states that his scool series of inspections was begun on December 12, 1890, and concluded on February 23, 1887, the visits, as heretofore, being made without previous notics. The report then describes in detail the condition of the various schools, enumer-ates the improvements that were made at the

tes the improvements that were made at the suggestion of the inspectors on his first visit, and points out the defects still existing.

upon a basis of classification as established by General Wagner he finds that the schools will rank in the following order : No. 1-Soldiers' Orphans institute, Batler. No. 2-Usiontown, but with contemplated improvements finished it will rank No 1. Nos. 2 and 3-Loysville, White Hall, Mans-field and Davton. Improvements finished it will contemplated improvements finished it will rank No.1. Nos. 2 and 3-Loyaville, White Hall, Mans-field and Dayton. No. 3-Hartford, Chester Springs, McAilla-terville and Mount Joy. No. 4-Mercer, in administration No. 2. Continuing, General Wagner mays : Much of my time until within the past few months has been occupied in reviewing and revising, at the request of the governor and also of the superintendent, several drafts of contracts and of schedules of rules and regulations, all of which have been pigeon-holed at the department, and to day the schools are under the same inefficient, incom-plete and illegal form of management under which they were found when these investi-gations were first begun. Several causes have contributed to bring about this condition of sffalms. First, want of time, because of the preming and en consid-ered more important duties appertaining to the office of superintendent to public educa-tion; second, because of the apparent physical inability of the superintendent to push the work of reorganizing the soldiers' orphans schools with the vigor nocessary to secure a compliance with the laws, and, third, undoubtedly because of a determination to do nothing that could be construed into an admission that the de-partment had, by any acts of either omission or commission, contributed to the depiorable

MRO. HANNAR J. WILEY DEAL . Widow of the Well Known Railroad Co

tractor Expires From Bright's Disease. Mrs. Hannah J. Wiley, widow of the late Win. M. Wiley, a well known printer, contractor and United States paymaster, died at her residence, No. 140 East Orange street, at 6:45 this morning, of Bright's disease of the

kidneys. Mrs. Wiley was a daughter of Joseph Dull. of Mifflin county. Both her father and mother died when she was a child, and she was adopted as a daughter by her ancie, Mr. Casper Dull, of McVeytown, Mifflin county. Here she spent her childhoo and girlhood. She became acquainted with Mr. Wiley while he was engaged on a contract on the Broadtop railroad, and she was mar-ried to him on the 16th of March, 1856. Mr. Wiley brought his bride to Luncaster, and housekeeping at 110 North Prince street, in the house now occupied by Richard McGrann. Here they lived until 1870, when, Mr. Wiley, having been swarded a heavy contract to build railroad bridges and tunnels in Baltimore, removed with his family to that city, remaining there about four years. Having been awarded the contract to build the Callowhill street bridge across the Schuyikill river at Philadelphia he removed with his family to that city, and about the time the bridge was finished he died, his death occurring on the 21st of November 1874. Within a year after the death of her d Mrs. Wiley came to Lancaster with her children and took up her realdence at No. 140 East Orange street, where she re sided up to the time of her death.

Mrs. Wiley was a woman of fine person appearance, of superior mental endowments and of cultivated tasts. Her home and its surroundings were among the finest in Lancaster. Possessing wealth she used it freely for the adornment of her home, the education of her children and the dispensation of num beriese charities to deserving object was a model wife and mother and a sincere and devoted member of the Presbyterian church. She leaves five children-Thos. C. Wiley, contractor ; Mrs. Margaret J., wife o e G. Smith, esq., and James C., Annie S. and Florence, who live at home.

Mrs. Wiley's tuneral will take place Wedneeday afternoon at half-past two o'clock. There will be prayer at her late realdond atter which the body will be conveyed to the Presbyterian church, where there will be funeral service and a discourse by Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. The burial will be private In Woodward Hill cometery.

#### Wm, T. Daughesty in Altoons. From the

Mr. William T. Daugherty, one of Al toons's most respected citizens, was found dead in his bed about 6 o'clock Saturday morning. He had been auffering som time from an affection of the kidneys, which superinduced heart disease, and this sud-denly brought his life to a close. The fact that Mrs. Daugherty, Miss Annie and Samuel Daugherty and Albert Stonebraker, the son-in-isw of the deceased, were alsoni at Leaman Pisce, attending the funeral of his nicce, Miss Harrist Hersh, added greatly to the solution of the Hersh.

his nicce, Mise Harrist Hersh, added greatly it to the sadness of the coossion. Mr. Daugherty was born at Bethania, Lan-caster county, October 6, 1835. On reaching manhood he went to Fhiladelphia and learned the trade of coechmaker and carriage builder and alterwards worked there a number of years at his trade, in the meantime being united in marriage to Mise Mary E. Franse, February 11, 1850. He then went besk to his native place where he remained some time in business, removing to this oily about four-teen years ago, since which time he has been employed in the Feanaylymais railrend car pe and had made many frie

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county of Lancaster was settled by Stock agreeing to take \$20 and pay all the costs. His claim was over \$40 for killing hawks which the county refused to pay. It will take nearly all of his \$20 to pay the costs, Roland and W. W. Franklin for plaintiff; Shenck for defendant.

In the suit of Matilda Hoober vs. Samue Diffenderfler and Zenos H. Eby, a verdict by consent was entered in favor of plaintiff \$1,082.19, H. M. North, Walter M. Franklin and J. W. Apple for plaintiff ; Steinmeta and Montgomery for defendants. The trial of the Rice ejectment suit was re-

sumed before Judge Patterson at 10 o'clock. Henry H. Trostle, of Berks county, re-turned to the April sessions by the constable of Brecknock township for selling liquor to minors and without license, gave \$600 ball for his appearance at the adjourned term, beginning June 6.

## NO ILLEGAL FRES FUE THEM.

# The Candidates Who Answered the Anti Cor

ruption Society of the County.

The Anti-corruption association of the county sent circulars to all the candidates for ounty office asking their signatures to a pledge not to take illegal fees if elected or to use monsy corruptly to secure a nomination. Only a comparatively few send answers to the association. Burkholder and Keller for poison. eheriff, Schelfger for treasurer, Kreider, Menizer and McMellen for prothonotary, Geiger, Groff, Herr, Myers and Sollenberger for register, Killian for clerk of the quarter sessions, and Wills for orphans' court, signed the pledge unconditionally. Herabey, Landis, Worth and Whitaker, for county commissioners, pledge themselves not to violate the primary election laws and to carefully examine all bills presented for payment out of the county treasury and to approve no bills mye those to which the claimant is legally

entitled thereto. Shirk for prison-keeper, Groff, Honoman and Shiffer for coroner, pledge themselves not to violate any of the provisions of the primary election law. Hunter, for the quarter ses-sions, sentia letter pledging himsell not to use money at the primary election. He also promises, if elected, to perform all the duties of the office himself.

# "Forty Hours" at St. Joseph's Hospital.

# The "Forty Hours" devotion, com-memorative of the forty hours the Saviour spent in the tomb, was begun at bL Joseph's hospital on Sunday morning. High mass was celebrated at 7 a. m. by Rev. John F. Schmeiz, and the chapel was filled with visitors. The same handsome altar decorations that were noticed during the dedication exercises were observable in the interior of the chapel. In the evening at 7 o'clock an English sermon was preached by Rev. A. F. Kaul on the subject of faith. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed, the choir of sisters rendering excellent music. This morning high mass was celebrated at 5:45 o'clock, which is also the hour for to-mor-

row's morning service. This evening at 7 o'clock there will be an English sermon and benediction. The exercises will close at 7 p m. to morrow, when a German sermon will be preached.

## Presented With a Watch.

Jonas Picket, foreman of Joseph Leder-man's tobacco warehouse, was presented with a silver watch on Friday by the em ployes. The watch, which was procured a Joseph R. Ressor's, was suitably engraved.

All Treated Alika. The mayor disposed of three drunks this morning. They were all treated alike-listharyst upon the payment of costs.

pest two months in the mount the part two months in the pouldin strains throughout the state. Carp culture has be-come exceedingly popular in agricultural districts, and the success of the project has thr been wonderful. The commissioners cited one case in which

mer with a pond 30 by 70 feet had an in-se of over 12,000 from about fifty fish secreate of over 12,000 from about mity intra-cured from the commission. In the first year carp will grow to about one inch and a half in length, and at the end of the second year flah over sixteen inches in length have been obtained. "You see," said Commissioner Gay, " the

farmers have found that is is cheaper to have a carp pond than to raise chickens, and now our Grangers can go out and capture a fine carp as readily as going to the barnyard and killing a fowl for dinner."

A CHILD PUIAUMED.

A Two-Year-Old Boy Eats a Box's Content With Fatal Results. Edgar, a two-year-old son of William Boyce, residing in Drumore township, near Chestnut Level, met with a sad death on

Sunday. The little fellow in playing around the house came across a box of poison and not knowing what was in the box ate some o it. He soon became very sick and a physi cian was summoned who did all in his powe to save the child's life, but in vals, the little follow dying a few hours after taking the

## Unclaimed Letters

The following is a list of unclaimed letter remaining in the postoffice, Monday, May 2, 1887: Ladies List .- Miss Laurs Miller.

#### Gents List .-- George Brooks, Burton Han-die Co. Daniel Dobles, Joel H. Drievelbies, Rev. J. A. Faulkner, W. H. Franklin, Reu ben Freymyer, F. P. Fritz, Robert Musser, D. S. Narcross, John Roy, Fred. Shultz, A W. Tidd.

Contesville Iron Business Much Depressed.

The iron business at Costesville has not been in so depressed a condition in this section for a number of years as a present. C. E. Pennock & Co's large mills, which run all through the panic of 1573 and have been running constantly since, closed on Seturday night for an indefinite period. The plate mills of the Costesville Iron Co both in Contesville and at Laurel, are als

#### Alderman Hershey's Quarters Reuben Hershey, who was elected alder-

man of the Fifth ward at the late municipa tion, entered upon the duties of his office to-day. He has had built for his especial use a very pretty and commodious office No. 30315 West King street. It is fitted up with all possible conveniences, including two please ant rooms, book case, deaks, stationary wash

They Mean Business. The road commissioners of Salisbury township have given notice to the contractors of that township that they expect the road to be in good repair by the 20th of May, as at that time they will make an inspection and any section not up to the mark will be repaired at the contractors' expense.

The "Belfast Spider" Wiss a Good Fight. The "Belinat Spider" Wise a Good Fight. Ike Weir, of Boston, better known as the "Belinat Spider," and Willie Clark, of Phila-delphia, fought twenty rounds with akin tight gloves Saturday night, on Long Island, for \$1,000. Clark was fearfully punlabed but "Spider" escaped injury. Clark's acconde withdrew at the end of the twentieth round.

Free Sciepticon Show.

Quite a large crowd of people witnessed a fine sciopticon exhibition which was given in Centre Hquare on Baturday evening. It is a very clever advertising scheme, and it will be used in different towns of the county.

# WEBCK NEAR GAP.

#### Ten Cars Thrown From the Tracks, and a Blockade Caused. A serious wreck occurred at the telegraph

tower, just east of Gap, on the Pennsylvania railroad between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning. The train damaged was drawn by engine 30i, and the accident was caused by the breaking of a frog. The train was bound east, were slightly injured. and ten loaded cars were thrown from the track

and piled upon each other. The Columbia and Parkesburg wreck crews were sent for and were soon on the ground. A track was laid around the wreck on the north side and Mall No 1 and Niagara Express were enabled to get around. They were an hour late reach ing this city. Harrisburg Express east was also delayed. No one was burt in the souldent except one brakeman, who was slightly scratched.

Regulating the Sale of Fish. Mayor Morton has instructed the police officers of the city to enforce the following ordinance in reference to the sale of fish :

"That between the first day of April and the first day of November in each year it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to sell or expose for sale any kind of fresh fish whatsoever in any part of the streets of Lancater city.

Lancaster city. SECTION 2. Any person violating the pro-visions of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay the sum of ten dollars for each and every offense, which sum shall be recoverable as offense, which such shall be recoverable as like penalties are recoverable upon suit brought before the mayor or any of the alder-men of the city of Lancaster, and be paid for the use of the city into the treasury of the city by the mayor or alderman collecting the same."

## The Lintwan Society.

The Linniean society at their Saturday neeting received donations to the library and museum. Dr. Rathvon read a paper on "Monotremee, or Egg-Laying Mammale," and Mrs. Zell read a paper on the " Hoya, or Wax Plant;" also, on " Botanical Notes." M. Sener stated that he had received a letter announcing the death recently of P. B. Silorata, LL. D., of Rome, Italy, who had been elected a corresponding member of the society in May, 1886 The balance of the sesalon was taken up in discussions on various cientific topics. The society then adjourned to Saturday, June 25, at 2:30 p. m.

### He Struck His Father.

Conrad Heiney, of North street, who has igured in police courts on a number of occations, is again in trouble. This time it is for an unnatural crime-that of striking his old father. He was arrested by Officer Merringer, and committed by Alderman A. F. Donnelly to prison in default of ball for a bearing.

Alderman McGlinn's Lest Salt.

The last complaint entertained by Alder man McGlinn was that preferred against sidor Petter for assaulting his wife. When Peffer learned that he was sued, he preferred a similar charge against her at the office of Alderman A. F. Donnelly. When the parties met in the magistrate's office they ag o withdraw their respective suits, and that ended the difficulty.

## Four Boys Drowsed.

Jay and Lee Moore, aged 14 and 12 years, and Ira and Bertie Hotohkies, aged 11 and 8, sons of well to do farmers of South Valley, Catarague county, N. Y., Saturday went fabing on the Allogheny river. When about a rod from the above the current cap-shout a rod from the above the current cap-sized the best. All four were drowned.

which began here at midnight Among them were Vint, Noremac, Hughes, and Hart. Tim Hurst, one of the contestants made the first mile in seven minutes. The prizes amount to \$5,000 with an additional purse of \$1,000 for the contestant who breaks the six-day record.

# Seriously Irjared in a Hunaway.

CHICAGO, May 2-Thomas Armour, a prominent merchant here, was driving with his two children on Sunday. The horse became- unmanageable and dashed into lamp post. The occupants of the vehicle were thrown out violently and ,Mr. Armour was dangerously injured. The children

# Killed the Wrong Man,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.-Mrs. Herman Lyons was murdered on her ranch near Napa, Feb. 17, by a farm hand named Pete Olson, who escaped, and for whose capture a large reward is outstanding. Saturday a report reached here that Olson was killed while resisting arrest near Bakersfield. An investigation made yesterday shows that the wrong man had been killed. The victim was M. H. Seibert, a farmer who lately settled near Bakerstield.

#### Were Never Married.

NEW YORK, May 2.-The action for abso lute divorce brought by Mrs. Allos O'Keefe against Ross Winans, the Baltimore million-aire, has again been decided adversely to her. The general term of the supreme court to day handed down a decision affirming the judgment of the court below which decided that Mrs. O'Keefe was never married to Mr. Winsns.

#### Advised to Organize.

LONDON, May 2-Lord Hartington has written a letter in which he advises the Liberal-Unionists to organize without delay so as to be able to maintain their present position.

## Penneylvania's Dividend.

## PHILADELPHIA, May 2 -A semi-annual dividend of 214 per cent, payable in cash, was declared to day by the Pennsylvania railroad company.

Two New Postmasters. WASHINGTON, May 2 - The president to day appointed the following named postmasters : Henry Galilard, St. Augustine, Fia. ; Edward D. Horne, Bessemer, Mich.

#### Saicide of a Farmer.

VANDALIA, Illa, May 2.-Francis Grotts, ( farmer of Seminary township, in this (Fayette) county, killed himself yesterday with inorphine. Domestic trouble is the cause assigned.

#### Fatal Quarrel of Old Men

CHICAGO, May 2.-Jacob Tarn, 68 years old, and John Johnson, aged 60, quarreled yester day morning. In the struggle Tarn war thrown over a railing into a basement, distance of 14 feet. His back was broken and he will die. Johnson was arrested. He says he was intoxicated.

### Pittsburg Peasion Agent.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-The president this afternoon appointed Wm. H. Barclay to be pension agent at Pittaburg, Pa.

#### Arrest of a Fugitive

John E. Marshall, who has been a fugi-tive from justice for the past year, was arrested on Sunday by Constable Lowery, of East Earl. He was committed for trial at the adjourned sessions by Justice Mull. There are five indictments for larceny and felonious entry eminet him.

er, Mi Sam'i Greenawalt, carpenter, Columbia. Sam'i G. Gensemer, liquor merchant, 6th They assert that in the reorganization of the party there, and in the appointment of entry

plied. Mr. Wagner concurs in the Grand Army

partment of the soldiers' orphan schools

from the department of public education and

recommends that the salary paid the male

inspector and examiner be increased from

\$1,000 to at least \$2,000, with an allowance of not exceeding \$500 for traveling expenses,

and that a man of push and energy be ap-

pointed as my successor, who will give his whole time to the work of inspection." Mr.

JUNE ADJOURNED QUARTER BESSIONS.

The Jarors Who Will Try the Cases Not Dis-

posed of in April, Judge Livingston, Sheriff Tomlinson and

Jury Commissioners Diller and Ilyus this

afternoon drew the following jurors to serve

at the adjourned quarter sessions beginning

Wm. O. Bair, carpet weaver, Strasburg

orough. Cyrus Kline, farmer, Warwick.

Geo. Briner, merchant, Columbia. David Jackson, farmer, Bart.

Jacob G. Getz, drover, East Cocalico. David Glackin, farmer, Fulton.

Wagner served without pay.

June 6

dation of a separation of the de

Mard, city. Andrew M. Stoner, blacksmith, West militees since the election in that div, the George element was ignored and the booed in obedience to the descent Hempfie Hempfield. George Ernst, sr., tailor, 5th ward, city. John H. Clair, saddler, Rapho. Thaddeus S. Groff, grocer, Conoy. Charles J. White, confectioner, 3d war of the party organ there. They are threaten that if the executive committee

does not straighten things out antisfactors them they will organize a distinct H city. ity. Jacob Waters, inn keeper, Conestoga. Peter Johns, farmer, E. Lampeter. Iurael M. Groff, merchant, Earl. Robert M. Slaymaker, salesman, 6th ward, George party. The organ referred to a bitter attack on George's theories, i clared that the party could not success

Amaziah M. Herr, saddler, Strasburg bor.

Michael Weimer, wheelwright, Eden. Andrew M. Garber, miller, Rapho, Z. M. Eckert, farmer, W. Earl. Henry H. Wiley, gent, Conoy. John B. Kendig, farmer, W. Lampeter. Israel B. Musseiman, merchant, Breck-

Esaias Billingfelt, conveyancer, Adams-

Simon A. Hershey, farmer, W. Hempfield. Simon A. Hersbey, farmer, W. Heinpield Geo, W. Kafroth, farmer, Warwick. Andrew A. Zug, farmer, Penn. Wm. M. Albright, clerk, W. Hempfield. Isaac Stauffer, tobacconist, Cærnarvon. Witmer J. Rohrer, farmer, Straaburg twp D. M. Leisey, cabinet maker, W. Cocalico James Clark, farmer, Martic. Elwood M. Townand, merobant. Sada Elwood M. Townsend, merchant, Sads

Michael Yetter, miller, Brecknock. Hugh P. Wentz, farmer, Drumore, A. B. Lamborn, farmer Drumore, John H. Baumgardner, manager, 6th ward,

John E. Schum, coverlid weaver, 4th ward,

city. Adam Wisman, tinsmith, Marietta. John M. Martin, tobacco buyer, E. Lau

peter. Jacob Bateman, painter, 3d ward city. Sam'i H. Zahm, bookseller, 5th ward, ci Henry A. Bealor, cigarmaker, Manhe rd. city.

Wm. F. Hamilton, laborer, Mt. Joy twp. M. M. Gable, cigar manufacturer, Ephrata. Henry Eberly, machinist, Warwick.

#### County Fair Association

The Lancaster County Fair association met this morning at B. F. Montgomery's office on North Duke street. John H. Landis was added to the executive committee and the following committees were appointed : Live Stock-M. L. Greider, John B. Kendig, John S. Mann.

Machinery and agricultural implements John C. Linville, Wm. H. Brosius.

Fuit, flowers, vegetables and poultry-John H. Landis, M. B. Weidler. Household goods and ladies fancy work-W. U. Hensel, B. F. Montgomery. Trials of speed.-John T. MacGonigle, Jacob Funts.

Issac Plautz.

It was agreed to sell the privileges by the foot, and let the buyers thereof sell what they please. The secretary was ordered to adver-LONDON, May 2-The Spanish ( of the Sooloo Islands with 900 Europ

of the Socioo Islands with 500 Europe native troops aided by Spanish ships and several thousand rebel natives at Ender deteated them after a hard battle, or the guns of the insurgents and making a prisoners. The town of Making with and burned, only the Chinese rest being spared. The losses on both class beavy. The mative chiefs have now to uber titled. tise for proposals for 10,000 copies of the fair catalogue to be issued. The meeting adjourned to meet on the first Monday in June

#### The Prison Inspec

The monthly meeting of the prison inspectors was held this morning at the court house, on account of repairs being made at the prison. All the members were present. ELECTRON Large Less Works Destroyed. BURLINGTON, IOWS, May 2.—The M iron works, one of the largest establish of the kind in the state, together with tanis, was destroyed by fire yesterday ing. The loss is about \$60,000; for small. One hundres and trengt for are thrown out of employment. After the transaction of current b sward of the contract for meat to Rutt & Co., but it was lost. He then moved that the contractors be allowed to bring the meet to the prison in such quantities that might be ordered. This was also lost.

Sinte and County Tax.

The collectors of the state and county tax

in their advertisement notifying property owners to pay the same left them under the

impression that the 10th of May was the last day to pay the same to save the abalement. This is not the fact. The 18th day of June

is the last day to save the abel