QUARTER SESSIONS COURT.

AND ADAM, JR. ACQUITTED.

A New Trial Asked to the Larceny Case-5. Withers and Levi D. Weisser Indie For Alleged Vietnion of the Liquor LAW-The Cases New on Trial.

Thursday Afternoon. - The trial bins B. Denlinger for the larceny of corn om Abraham Graeff was resumed upon the re-assembling of court. A number of witnesses testified that the corn raised by Gracif was divided at the time Denlinger took it out of the crib and that Denlinger had admitted that it was divided according

o the terms of the agreement.

The defense was that Graeff was a "crop per "under the sease he signed and that the title to the corn was in Denlinger until it was divided and their claim is that it was the corn to feed to his stock. It was also claimed that Mr. Denlinger kept an account of all the corn he took, was ready at all times to submit his account to Greeff for a settlement and that Greeff had agreed to sell to Denlinger all the corn he needed fo his stock. In addition a large number of witnesses who had known the defendan for many years testified that his reputation

for honesty was very good. On trial.

Ham'l Richardson pleaded guilty to commissing an assault and battery on Washington Cole. He was sentenced to pay a fine

GRAND JURY BETURN. True Bills.—G. S. Withers, selling and giving fiquor to minors and on Sunday; Levi D. Weisner, selling and giving liquor to minors; Samuel P. Miller, larceny; Edwin Hecker, false pretense; Annie Klinger, concealing death of child; T. F. Bradenbaugh, involuntary manulaughter Victor Slick, felonicus entry and larceny Taylor K. Bair, assault and battery an malicious mischief; B. M. Miller, larceny Iersel Miller, larceny; Max Miller, lar ceny; Reuben B. Fetterly, false pretense Samuel Dorwart, embezziement; Lemo Rail, larceny; Henry Ammon, larceny; Emanuel Strausser, assault and battery, felonious assault, malicious mischief; Jan Jeffries, James T. White and B. F

lermes, larceny. Ignored Bills —Emanuel Strausser, car rying concealed deadly weapons; G. S. Withers, seiling and giving liquor to intox-loated persons; Issae Mowrer, larceny.

Thursday Evening .- All of Thursday evening was taken up in the trial of Tobias B. Denlinger, for larceny. The jury wa sent out to deliberate abortly before adjournment. They had not agreed upon a

verdict up to noon to day.

The jury this afternoon rendered a verdiet of guilty and recommended him to the mercy of the court.

Friday Morning -Court met at 9 o'clock and Adam Mishlich, jr., and his mother, Priscilla Mishlich, were put on trial for larceny. From the testimony of the commonwealth's witnesses it appeared that Adam Mishlich, busband of Priscilla, was the tenant in the house of Apram Hirsh, No. 220 West Orange street, during 1887. He became in atrears for rent and on March 16th of this year Mr. Hirsh tasued a landlord's warrant which Constable Kilne exin the house but did not remove it. After the levy and before April 1st, when Mish lich's lease as a tenant expired, these goods were removed by Mrs. Mishlich and her son and this suit was brought.

The defense was that the distress wa not properly made, that the furniture in the house was the property of Mrs. Mishlich and not of her husband, and that the goods were not removed claudestinely but under a claim of right. It was also shown that Adam Mishlich, jr., was not the son who assisted in removing goods, but that a younger brother was the

se to Adam Mishliob, jr., and guilty as to Princilla Mishlich. Sentence was deferred A verdict of not gallty was entered in the felonious saesult and battery case against Samuel Richardson. The prosecutor in the case has absconded and his whereabout

Max, Benjamin and Isaac Miller, three Russian Hebrew peddlers, were put on trial for robbing a fellow countryma named Isase Feldser. All the parties in the case lived in the same bouse, at No. 327 Middle street. They slept at this house on the night of the 13th of March. On the following morning Feldser dis-owered that his pack had been tampered with. Upon inquiring he learned that the three Millers had left the house early in the morning and had gone to Cornwall. Feldser went to Cornwall and secured the services of a Lebanon county cilier to arrest the Millers. After their arrest their pecks were searched and in them were found some bandkerchie and other notions which Feidser identified as his property. Max Miller after the arrest said he did not steal the goods but knew who did and named nother peddler as the guilty party. This peddler's pack was searched, but none of

Counsel for Henry Kennedy, convicted of the felonious entry of the house of Samuel Hopkins, filed reasons and made a motion for a new trial on the ground that evidence had been discovered since the trial which would prove the innocence of the accused. The motion was overruled.

A rule was granted to show cause why new trial should not be had in the case of commonwealth vs. Jacob Schmidt, convicted of false pretente.

GRAND JURY RETURN True Bills-Horace A. Beamsderfer and James A. Beamsderfer, jr., conspiracy and fraudulently removing goods; J. I. L. Lied, false pretense; Moses Oper, assault and battery; Simpson Ruth, fornication and bestardy ; Max Miller, larceny and re-

## ceiving stolen goods.

Two strangers gained the confidence of Nelson Porter, a wealthy farmer 70 years of age, residing near Brownsville, Fayette county, by negotiating for the purchase of his farm. They finally induced him to play a game of poker with them. Porter drew
\$1,200 from the Brownsville bank at noon
Thursday, and this sum he gave to one of
the men to play for him against the other.
Porter was to have half the winnings. The
money was, of course, lost, and the men
left together, 'aking the cash with them.
At this point it hashed upon the countrymen that he had been awingled and he man that he had been swindled and he caused the arrest of one of the gambless, but the culprit was released.

Watt & Biland received a large supply of dry goods this morning among which was a large invoice of bustles, each bustle bying packed separately in a paper box. As the goods are light, they are packed in rather openly constructed boxes that hold several dezen of them. Some thief who probably did not know what the paper boxes contained thrust his hand be the slate of the top of the wooden box, and crushing open the top of the paper box stole the bustle. Wonder if he will have be the k to present it to bis girl?

MOLUTIONS OF AMPROX. sel Bestel on the Death

board.

Mr. McElligott moved the appointment of a committee of three to prepare resolutions of respect. The motion was adopted and Mesers. McElligott, McCormick and Marshall were named as the committee.

Baveral members delivered brief enlogies of decessed. Mcsura Eberman, Levergood, Breneman, Hartman, and McCormick spoke in terms of praise of his worth as a soldier, a citizen and director. Decessed was referred to as an untiring worker for the best interests of the common schools, since he had been a member of the board.

The committee on resolutions reported the following:

regret of the death of their colleague, Capt. George F. Sprenger. Although a member but a few years be endeared himself to us by his honest endeavors in behalf of the common schools of the city of Lancaster. He was conscientious and fearless in the discharge of his duties and in his death the board has lost one of its most useful

Resolved, That as a mark of respect-his memory this board will attend hi funeral in a body. The resolutions were unanim

Personal and Other Notes.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ps., April 20 —Mr.

Edward Yound, a former resident of this place, but now of Harrisburg, is visiting relatives and friends in town. The Juneral of Annie, wife Abraham Gaul, who died after an illness of two months, was held on Monday at 9 o'clock, a. m., with services and interment at Good's

Prof. Myers, superintendent of schools of Mifflin county, was the guest of I. N. S. Will, of this place. List & Shunk's military and specialty

tion will appear in Horst's hall on Seturday evening.

There will be an entertainment at Ris-

The annual Sunday school convention o the East Pennsylvania eldership of the Church of God will convene at this place May 22d, and continue until the 25th. Mr. Geo. Wagner, ar., is making exten-sive improvements at his land north of

Misses Carrie Snyder and Alice Sides, and Mr. Lincoln Wagner, of Middletown called on Mr. and Mrs. George Wealand on Sunday. Mr. Aaron Dissinger is improving his

property, now occupied by Geo. W. Weber by administering a cost of cement. J. R. Decker, A. M. Redsecker and B. G. Groff have lately been appointed viewers by the court to lay out a street extending from South Market to Mt. Joy street, in this

place.
The l'ennsylvania rallroad company is

"THE INSIDE TRACK."

O.iver Byron and Company Play to a Goo About five hundred people were in Ful-ton opers house on Thursday evening to witness "The Inside Track," a five-sol play written by A. Soudmore. Oliver Byron and Miss Kate Byron, the stars, were supported by an excellent company. The former, as the lover of the miller's daughter, showed an easy and natural manner of action. He handled his humorous parts as feetively as the pathetic. Miss Byron, personating the rag merchant, did her work in very good style; and the principals were twice called before the curtain. Miss Liste Leigh, Miss Sarah Alexander, Mr. J. P. Johnson, Mr. Harry B. Hudson and Mr. Fred Warren assumed their characters in a way that better support could no have been given the stars. "The Inside Track" is interesting throughout, and there is no perceptible abridgement in any of the acts. The fire scene in the fourth act was thrilling; and the climexes when the lovers get upon the outside track and regain the inside track draw feelingly from the sensibilities of the auditors.

Mr. Byron announces that next season he will have a new play. If it proves as good as the one now in use he will not de

Maggie Oliver, aged 28 years, who for few months past has been a domestic in the family of John A. Sayder, 117 North Queen street, died quite unexpectedly Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. She was a stout, hearty woman, the picture of good health On Sunday last she caught a bad cold, but nothing serious was apprehended. A physician was sent for and the usual remedies were prescribed. She grew worse instead of better. Pasumonia supervened, and she died as above stated. Her body was taken to the residence of Harry Copland, a brother-in-law, and will be taken thence for burial to Christians, where her family reside. The funeral will take place on Monday. The father of deceased is dead and her mother was in Lancaster when Maggie's death occurred.

The third lecture of the course being given under the suspices of the Ladies Mite society, of the Duke street M. E. church, took place in the church Thursday evening. The lecturer was Rev. H. A. Cleveland and his subject was "The oratory of Wendell Phillips. The subject was one that could only be handled by a great lecturer, and Dr. Cleveland proved him-self quite equal to the occasion. With rare tect he presented the strong points in Wendeil Phillips' oratory, placing him at the head of the platform orstors in America. The next lecture of the course will be given on Thursday evening next by Rev.

I. R. T. Gray, pestor of the Duke street

Thursday evening Dr. H. Yesgley, as-sisted by his son Dr. J. M. Yesgley, ampu tated the right arm of Samuel Campbell engineer at the Lancaster steam laundry who was accidentally caught in the belting and had his arm crushed, as has been stated in the INTELLIGENCES. The limb was amputated just below the elbow, and at last ints the patient was doing as well as could be expected.

Given \$20,000 Damages The jury at St. Louis in the sait of David The jury at St. Louis in the sait of David S. Fotheringham against the Adams Express company, for damages for false imprisonment, on Thursday agreed on a vardiot of \$20,000 for the pisintiff. The case grew out of the "Jim Cumruings" express robbers on the 'Frisco road in 1886, when the robbers accured \$53,000, of which \$41,000 was subsequently recovered.

John S. Chilies, city, has been granted a license to peddle goods in the county of Lancester.

FLOWERS ON HIS CASKET.

ZE SEVO ZEOT WEN HI SELUCEMENT SENATOR ROSCOS CONKLING.

The Pamile and Only a Few lationse Fries View the Body-Rrinkly Church Crowded. Some of the Distinguished People At-

NEW YORE, April 20.—The ceaket containing the remains of Roscoe Conkiling was borne out of his late apartments, at No. 9 West 26th street, at 2:15 o'clock this morning and taken to Trinity chapel in West 25th street, where the funeral took place at 10 o'clock. The ceaket was severely plain. At the foot of the ceaket on the top thereof was a handsome wreath of laurel, in the centre a pillow of white reces and lilies of the valley and at the head a bosquet of sweet-scented paneles. The family and a few of the most intimate friends took a look at the face of the dead before the centre was taken from the house.

No one clase was allowed to see the face. A platoon of police under the charge of Police Ceptain Reilly was stationed on the sidewalk to control the crowd. At 9 o'clock the crowd began to gather about the residence. At the church subsequently there was positively a jam. At precisely 9:35 the ceaket was borne out of the house. The pall-bearers followed, led by Senator John P. Jones and Manton Marble. The others were Issae H. Bailey, Mayor Hewitt, Clarence Seward, ex. Judge Shipman, S. L. M. Barlow, Hon. W. J. Wallace, Walter S. Church and Senator Cameron.

The pall-bearers together with Drs. Sands and Barker compled the first three carriages. The mourners entered the carriages in the following order; Col. Conkling with Mrs. Conkling and Mrs. and Mrs. Conkling, Miss Conkling and Mrs. and Mrs. Conkling with Mrs. Conkling and Mrs. Coleman and Col. Grant and Mrs. U. S. Grant in the third carriage; Secretary Fairchild and Mrs. Conkling's elster and George C. Gorham with Mrs. Fred. D. Grant in the fourth carriage; Secretary Fairchild and Mrs. Conkling's elster and George C. Gorham with Mrs. Fred. D. Grant in the fourth carriage; Secretary Fairchild and Mrs. Conkling's elster and the brown stone front houses across the street were crowded with admires of the late senator as the procession moved away.

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The grand tones of the church organ struck up a funeral march as the procession entered the church. The casket was placed in the centre of the middle siels. The palliberers took front seats on either side, and the mourness directly in the rear. Three magnificent floral pillows were placed directly behind the casket. The service of the Episcopal church was read by Dr. Morgan Dix. No sermon was preached.

The music as presented by the regular choir of the church was: 1. The processional, "O Paradise"; 2 "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me"; 3. Processional hymn, "Abide with Ma." The last was sung by the choir of boys while the procession filed "Abide with Me." The last was sung by the choir of boys while the procession filed down the slate and the ceaket was being placed in the hearse. Among those present were Postmaster General Bickinson, Benator Evarts, General Bickinson, Benator Evarts, General Stewart L. Woodford, Elihu Root, Judge Donohue, Col. J. J. McCook, Gen. Horace Porter, Surrogate Ransum, Joseph H. Choats, Judge Edward Pierpont, Roswell P. Flower, Senator Warner Miller, Senator Boooner, Colonel Tom Othlitree, David Dadley Field, Rufus Hatch, Commissioner Shields, Henry L. Clinton, T. C. Acton, Colonel T. A. Hamilton and Am Bigelow Kellogg. A delegation of 43 As Bigelow Kellogg. A delegation of 43 citizens of Utics, committees from the state legislature, Congress and the New York Bar association and delegations representing the New York club and the Manhattan

olub were present. From the chapel the procession was driven to the Grand Central depot, after the brief ceremony which issted less than au hour.

To-morrow the remains will be exposed to public view at Utica between 12 and 1 o'clock before they are taken to Calvary church, where Rev. Dr. Goodrich will preach the sermon at 2 o'clock in the afternoop.

Henry Heist, who claimed to be a strik-ing brewer from Reading, was before Alderman Fordney, this morning, for a bearing on a charge of drunkenness and near the Tremont house last evening, and invited him in to take a drink. After treating several times the men left the plac ogether. At the door Helst threatened to kill Trewitz, and Trewitz took hold of him and landed him in the station house. His only excuse for making the threats was that he was told that Trewits would rob him. The alderman discharged him upon the payment of costs.

The House Painters' Union A meeting of the House Painters' union was held Thursday evening. The question of wages was the principal topic considered. The journeymen painters claim that the bomes agreed to pay them \$2 per day of ten hours work, except on Saturday, when the men were to receive pay for ten hours. To this the bosses demur. At the meeting Thursday evening the union passed a reso-lution that if the terms they claim are not complied with by the bosses they will go on strike on Monday next.

A Paradise man who came to Lancaste resterday and started for home early in the evening. He drove a borse bitched to a buggy, behind which he drew another buggy. In some way the horse got away from his driver, who turned up later at the Lancaster County house. He secured a team and a driver at Brimmer's lively to go home and upon his arrival there he found the horse with both buggles, which were not damaged in the least. The aniwithout the slightest accident.

The big bleck dog which for many years faithfully guarded the premises of ex dayor Morton, died this morning. The animal was very intelligent. Every day when the dog sighted the carrier of the INTELLIGENCER going towards the end of South Queen street he ran several squares to meet him. The carrier placed the paper into the dog's mouth and in a few se all the news of the day was handed the anine to its mester.

George C. Miln, once minister of the Unity church in Chicago, and now a tragedian, is a defendant to a divorce suit instituted by his wife Josephine C. Miin. The suit was begun some weeks ago. The bill charges among other things that Actor Miin has been guilty of committing adul-tery with a member of his company.

Carnegie's Worse to Start Up. Carnegie, Phipps & Co., proprietors of the Edgar Thomson steel works at Braddock, Ps., have decided to resume operations next Monday with non union men. Superintendent Jones has arranged to have cots piaced in the mill for the use of the workmen and a number of deputy sheriffs will be piaced about the grounds to protect the men who desire to work.

Drank and Disorderly. Henry Resh was arrested Thursday to drunken and disorderly conduct and for for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier.

Desth of Mrs. William Boyd Mrs. Emms Boyd, wife of William atter a lingering lliness. Deceased was 30 years of age and a sister of Dr. Wentz, of New Providence. The tuneral will

Jay Gould Says the Kaness & Texas Slock

heiders can Take the Read if
They Wans to.
At a special meeting of the directors of
the Missouri Pacific relirond company, held
in New York on Thursday, Mr. Gould, the president, presented a report concerning the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad com-pany, which the directors took under ad-visement without further action at the

READY TO RESIGN.

visement without further section at the present time.

At is estated that under the terms of the lease the Missouri Pacific had paid all the fixed charges of the Kanass & Texas, and out of the balance of met earning had axpended \$2502,842 for steel rails since December, 1830, besides building about 100 miles of sidings and expending large sums for other improvements. In addition to this money has been advanced to the amount of about \$800,000 to meet current interest, and it is thought further advances will have to be made to meet interest charges maturing soon. Between May 1 and September 1 the interest maturing amounts to \$1,636,850.

The report continues that the company's earnings have diminished owing to the entire failure of the corn crop, and to competition by the Atchison, Topska & Banta Fe on the west, which has built a line from Kanass City to Galveston; the St. Louis & San Francisco on the east, competing for Texas business from St. Louis, and the St. Louis, Arkaness & Texas, which reaches all the main interior points in Texas.

Considerable space is devoted to the litigation of the income bundholders, which resulted adversely to the company. A settlement was reached with most of the income bondholders, which involved an increase in the general consolidated moraging debt of \$1,710,000, the delivery of Galveston, Houston & Henderson railroad bonds to the amount of \$1,140,000, and a cash payment of \$214,250. Some bondholders did not accept these terms, but are present the first counsel. Mr. Gould continues:

Just at the close of the transfer books, barracer Mr. Ball one of the seller man

tinues:

Just at the close of the transfer books, however, Mr. Bull, one of the active men in the new movement, sent 100 shares of stock to the transfer office, to be reissued william S. Herdon, 10 shares. J. Montgomery, jr., 10 shares. J. De Neutville, 10 shares. Simon Stern, 10 shares. E. Ellery Anderson, 10 shares. W. L. Buil, 50 shares. And Mr. Martinsen, another member of the

And Mr. Martinsen, another member of the committee, also transferred to Rupolph Keppier, 10 shares. Damiel T. Worden, 10 shares. John J. McCook, 10 shares. W. L. Bull, 70 shares.

It is assumed that the foregoing transfers were made for the purpose of qualifying the persons named as members of the proposed new board of directors. If this assumption is correct, the list, embracing as it does three lawyers, several brokers and the names of some who were very solve in pushing the company to the uttermost in connection with the income scrip suit, is certainly a very disappointing one. It has also been announced in the public prese that Mr. E. Ellery Anderson, the attorney for the income bondholders in the suit referred to, would be the new president of the company.

the company.

It is my duty under these circumstances to present the foregoing facts to you, as, if it should be decided by your board to here-after adhere atricity to the terms of the lesse, prompt notice to that effect should be given to the board of directors of the Missouri, Kansess & Texas railway company in order that the necessary financial arrangements may be made elsewhere for its immediate interest requirements in excess of the net earnings of the read. Cess of the net earnings of the road. Respectfully, JAY Gov.

A PLOT TO BICAPE FROM JAIL.

Swindter Banson's Two Confederates Caught Henry Benson, who in the fail of 1886 swindled the Mexicans by alleging he was Marcus Mayer, Patti's advance agent, out of \$25,000, has been industriously plotting to escape from Ludlow atreet jail, New York, where he has bee contined pending extradition proceed-ings for some time. He offered John McCabe, one of the keepers, large sums of money to connive at his escape, and the keeper, keeping the warden of the prison informed, led the scheming lorger on in the plot to see the outcome.

The outside accomplices were found to be Benson's servant, John Kelly, and Edward A. Bertine, a friend. The latter had rented a room in a house adjoining the prison a that if Benson, by means of a rope ladder could reach the street he could repair to and get disguised. He would then go Europe.

McCape went with them to a rope walk

McCabe went with them to a rope walk where a rope ladder, made in sections, was ordered, saying it was wanted for trapese performances. Benson got McCabe to take a wax impression of the jail lock, the key of which is always kept by the warden, and a key was made which McCabe kept. For this work McCabe was given between \$500 and \$600 on account. The money was given by McCabe to the warden and marked.

The plan was to be carried out a week ago, the night being fixed, but McCabe postponed it. Other 11 tans, involving the assault on other keepors, had been discussed, but they were given up for the rope ladder some.

It was decided that matters had gone far enough and on Thursday night Kelly and

shough and on Thursday night Kelly and Bertine were arrested at their different

In the room of Kelly a large quartity of valuable diamonds and several thousand dollars in each were found. Besides this a number of letters were found carried by McCabe from Benson to Kelly, in which the most horrible plots to kill everyone who stood between Benson and literty were proposed. Bertine made a full con-fession to Inspector Bernes. It was learned that Benson had made the

acquaintance of Kelly while the latter was employed as head porter in the St. George hotel, of Brooklyn, five years ago. The worthy pair then made a trip to Europe, and Kelly has since followed the fortunes friend of Kelly's who had received many

Yesterday was the second day of the American Association season and the games were: At Philadelphia, Athletic 9. Baltimore 3; at St. Louis, St. Louis 13, Louisville 7; at Kansas City (eleven innings), Kansas City 10, Cincinnati 4; at Brooklyn, Besoktiun 14 Citavaland 3. brooklyn 14, Cleveland 8. Fogarty signed with Philadelphia for \$2,500 yesterday, and the team is now com-

plete.

The League season opens to day with the Boston at Philadelphia, New York at Washington, Detroit at Pittaburg and Chicago at Indianapolis.

The St. Louis Browns seem to be playing The St. Louis Browns seem to be playing as well as ever. Yesterday they had eighteen hits off Hecker, of Louisville.

McTamany, of the Kansas City, had three hits and three runs yesterday.

Young Shindle, who was released by Detroit and secured by Baltimore, has been playing wonderfully well at third base for the latter team.

The exhibition games of yesterday were:

At Poliadelphis, Polladelphis 15, Toronto 0; at New York, New York 21, Princeton 5; at Washington, Washington 9, Grants 8;

5; at Washington, Washington 9, Grants 8; at Newark, Boston 5 Newark 2; at Allen-town, Allentown 7, Philadelphia Reserves

John Ward, the New York short stop, who has been holding off, signed yesterday on terms that are private. The Baittmores found Wehing a hard one to hit yesterday.

A game of ball took place in Canton, Ohio, on Wednesday, which set the people of that town wild with joy. Billy Zecher's team defeated the Pittsburg Leaguers by the score of 4 to 3 in a ten inning contest. The Pittsburg men led with the bat, but lost by their fielding.

Another Order Goes to Excelsion Hatt. The Arisan Order of Mutual Protection tave moved their lodge room to the new bail of the Grand Army in P. D. Baker's building, on East King street. When they moved they found that the frame of the charter was worn out. They left the valuable paper with H. A. Schmidt, and he has mide an elegant frame, which is calculated to show it off to an advantage,

SCHOOL DIRECTORS MEET.

CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND PI-NANCES REPORTED BY COMMITTEES.

Transport Dollars' Worth of Bends to Bedermed - Soperintendent Hoffman's Mouthly Report - A Cathonic Society Organites -Daild Terribly Bitton.

COLUNDIA, April 20.—The regular monthly meeting of school board was held last evening at 8 o'clock in the council chamber, with all members present excepting Mr. Strice. The finance committee re-The committee recommended a call be made for bonds of the laue of 1881. The recommendation was adopted and a call will be made for bonds to \$1,000.

Superintendent Hollman reported the attendance at the schools, for the month ending March 20th : Whole number in attendance, males, 773 ; females, 791 ; average attendance, males, 660; females, 678; percentage of attendance, males, 91; females, 90; percentage of attendance to date, males, 93; females, 92; visits to schools, 223 ; pupils present every session, 421. For the month ending April 18: Whole number in attendance, males, 748; females, 783; average attendance, males 639; females,

783; average attendance, males 639; females, 630; percentage of attendance to data, males, 92; females, 92; visits to schools, 174; pupils present every session, 009.

The superintending committee reported securing the services of Charles Emory Smith to be the orstor at the high school commencement, also the Columbia Management of the Columbia The observance of Arbor Day was referred to the superintending committee and Superintendent Hoffman with power to set. The schools will close on Wednesday, May

Bills were paid amounting to \$645 00 an an order granted on the sinking fund for

On motion the board adjourned. A new Lodge.

A new beneficial acciety has been organized among the members of St. Peter Catholic church, to be known as the Knights of St. Patrick. The officers are as follows: President, William Foley; lst vice president, John J. Russell; 2d vice ent, Michael F. Russell ; secretary, Daniel J. McCarty; assistant secretary, John C. Ryan ; treasurer, William Brady messenger, Dannis Callan. The society starts with a membership of forty-two and will meet on the first Tuesday of each month in the basement of the church, Second and Union streets.

A dog belonging to Benjamin Morris colored, living in Shawnee alley, attacked a little child of the neighborhood. After throwing her to the ground the brute terribly largerated her right cheek, almost severing her nose, and made other deep cots in her tace. Dr. Markel was called upon to relieve the child of her pain, and gave the necessary medical attent

Mr. Jeremish Miller, of Topton, Berks ounty, and Miss Patience Armstrong, eldest daughter of the late James Arm Locust street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Reller, pasto the Salem Lutheran church. The newly married couple will reside in Toptos, where Mr. Miller is engaged in business.

Jacob Sueath is engaged in building sixteen houses as follows: Ten on Blunst street, between kighth and Ninth; two on Wainut, below Seventh; two on Seventh, north of Wainut; one on Eighth and one on Manor streets.

A surprise party was given to Katle Ober holizer, corner Third and Poplar streets, yesterday afternoon. The occasion was in popor of her 11th birthday and the large number of little folks present had a good

Miss Myers of Myerstown, is the guest o Miss Mollie Herr, on North Second street. Four tramps were arrested yesterday at Shook's station by the P. R. R. police for riding on freight trains. Squire Solly gave them ten days in jail.

Mrs. F. P. Hart, whose sister's death was oticed in these columns a few weeks ago, is again called upon to mourn the loss of another sister in the West, Mrs. Sarah A. Wiley, the oldest of the Strasburg Wiley family. Mrs. Wiley was born and raised in Stranburg. der parents, both deceased for many years, lived in Strasburg nearly sixty years. She was married to James Wiley, of York county, and had been a widow for more than thirty years. She had been living with her married daughter in New Salem, Kansas, where she died on the 10th inst., aged 72 years. She is the third member of the family who have died within a year—John, Mary and Sarah leaving Mrs. F. P. Hart as the only surviving member. David Wiley, the father of the family, carried on brickmaking more than three-quarters of a century ago, and for over fitty years supplied the whole neighborhood with wood-burnt bricks-old

Eloped With Her Brother Dr. S.B Myers, a homospathic physician practicing in Mechanicaburg, Cumberland county, for more than a year past, is county, for more than a year past, is a native of near Siddonaburg, York county. He married a Miss Taylor, of Dilisburg. After commencing the practice of medicine in Machanicaburg, a brother of the wife was taken into the family as a medical student. The family affairs ran on quietly but on Tuesday of last week, the doctor returned from Bicomaburg, Pa, to find that the wife, the brother and the youngest child were gone. Two children were left behind. He traced them to Harriaburg, at which place they purchased tickets for Chicago, where it is supposed the parties now are.

The Louisiana Election. Official returns and estimates give Nicholis in New Orleans 27,000 votes and Warmoth 12,000. Shakespeare's majority over Davey for mayor is about 6,000. The over Davey for mayor is about 6,000. The balance of the Young Men's Democratic ticket is elected by 6,000 to 9,000 majority. The Times-Democrat estimates Nicholis' majority in the state at 65,000. As far as heard from Governor Warmoth carried but two parishes, with majorities as follows: East Baton Houge, 592, and Iberville, 300.

A Dangerous Plaything for Soys. little brothers, ages 4 and 6 years respectively, who live on Hazal street, were playing with an exe on Wedresday afternoon The elder boy picked it up and litted it in the air; in descending it atruck the younger one a glancing blow on the head, cutting a very ugly gash, which bled freely.

The Senate on Thursday passed the bill for the admission of South Dakota to state-hood. The year were 26, nays 23—a strictly

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES.

ounts Which Will Be Collected-Tar The county commissioners are now is using the tax duplicates for 1868 to the collectors of state and saing the tax duplicates for 1868 to the sol-lectors of state and county tax. Taxes will be due and receivable on and after Monday, April 23. Until Saturday, June 23, an abatement of five per centum will be allowed on both state and county taxes. Following is the amount of state and county taxes due in each district of Lancaster county.

Districts.	State Tag.	County Tax.
Adamstown	985 78	
Bart	883 R	
Brocknook	416 48	2,680 PE
Cornaryon	7:0 82	8,174 NO
Consider Fast	757 76	2,745 17
" West	8:3 63	8,811 98
Colerain	916 Bi	2,814 98
Columbia-let ward	914 19	
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Conestoga	455 50	
Concy	284 (8	9,491 16
Donegal East	1,10 8	
Donegal West		
Drumore		
Earl		
Earl East	1.699 4	4 2 2 20
Earl West	1 648 4	
Blizabeth		
Ristbethtown		
Echters		
Hempfield East		
Fulton		
Lampeter East	3 542 X	6.2.9 7
" West	1 851 (	
I ancester	2,1145 6	
Lescock Upper	1914	
Little Britain	497	
Little Britain		
Manheim Twp	1 2 703 B	
Manor		
Mariella	881 75 227 4	
Marile	272 2	1 855 4
Mount Joy Bor	T. C.	4807
Paradise	1,440 0	4.570 E
Penn	1,160 1	
P. quea	1.20.0	8,850 80
Providence	8,127 4	
Rapho		
Sadsbury		
Strasburg Bor	936 7	1.00 2
stresburg Twp	1066	AHUS FI
Warwick	3 B48 0	
Washington	41 1	4019

In the following districts collectors have been appointed by the county commis-sioners; in all districts not given below

sioners; in all districts not given below collectors of state and county taxes were elected in February!

Curnaryon, Israel Clark; Cocalico West Solomon Weinhold; Connestogs, Jacob W. Fry; Clay, Edw. H. Wealand; Kerl, D. W. Witmer; Karl West, J. M. Burkholder; Elisabeth, Wm. P. Dornbech; Ephrata, Martin S. Kline; Hempfield East, S. R. Frankfort; Lampeter East, Poter R. Eaby; Lampeter West, J. Aldus Herr; Lancaster township, S. F. Martin; Lancaster city, Rest wards, Benj. F. Hastings; Lancaster city, West wards, G. W. Pinkerton; Lescock, Joseph Stack; Lescock, Upper, Elisa Bard; Manheim township, A. A. Shaeffer; Manor, John H. Bishop; Mount Joy township, Jacob U. Haldeman; Paradise, John McCormick; Penn, Morris C. Brumback; Paques, Francis P. Hess; Rapho, Jacob E. Stauffer; Salisbury, Pearson P. Sentman; Strasburg township, Milo H. Weaver; Warwick, John McCloud; Marietta, Henry Schock.

MEMORIAL DAY.

trangements Made For its Opservance by the Q. A. R. Posts. The joint committee of George II. Thomas and Admiral Reynolds Posts G. A. R. sppointed to make arrangement for Memoria Day exercises met at Alderman Barr's office on Thursday evening.

the place for the exercises on the evening of Memorial Day, and Reve. J. E. Pratt, J. R. T. Gray and J. Y. Mitchell were agreed upon as the orators.

orphan school will be asked to send a section of the boys of that school to take part in the parade in the afternoon. After the descrition of the graves the posts will march to Centre Square and form in hollow square around the monu-

Invitation to participate in the parade will be sent to all public bodies and sceleties

The following committees were ap-pointed: Finance, Schum, Edgerley, Stauffer, Arndt and Guinney; programme, leenberger, Barr, Fasnecht ; music, Arndt, Hurst, McElroy; flage, Guinney, Keeports, Rote : flowers, Barr, Stark, Isenberger carriages, Rote, Hurst, Will; to secure minister for Memorial Day services, Fas-nacht, Gumpf, Isenierger.

Appeal From City Taxes. The finance committee, consisting o John Baumgardner chairman, Andrew Frantz, George Borger and Wm. Riddle met to day to hear appeals from the city tax assessed against property, holders They invited the newly elected city assessors—Issae Leidig, Mickel Stelgerwalt and S. H. Zahm—to be present. The nine ward assessors were also present with their assessment books. Two sessions were beld, the first from 9 to 12 and the second from 2 to 4 o'clock. There were very few persons applied for exoneration or reduction of tax. Several indigent widows and a few other old and poor people were exonerated, and some corrections made where tax was improperly laid. The committee say they have had less work

to do to-day than for several years past or

The Liberty Band Fair. The Liberty band fair is proving a great success, and last night the King street theatre was packed with people. The young men who compose the musical organization have many friends, and there is no doubt that the fair will be the means of bringing them ots of money. Among the articles chanced off last night were the following : Nickel castor, John Ritchie; pillow sham, Peter Frick ; colored doll, Mrs. John Drepperd and-painted pepper and sait boxes, Mrs. Kreckel. Among those present last night were members of the Lancaster Monner-chor and Knights of the Golden Eagle. To-night the members of Knights of the Mystic Chain will be present.

The Children's Home scknowledge the following: From Miss J. Kieffer, 3 picture parde; Ledies Auxiliary, of the Y. M. C. A. basket of buns ; Cecilian society, basket of sandwiches; Mr. Anderson, chocolate egg to each child; Jos. Huber, chocolate rabbit to each child; Lutheran Bunday school entertainment, basket of colored eggs; Mr. Gunzenhauser, 3 large baskets of bread; Mr. Zahm's bequest, rusk and cinnamor cake; Mr. L. W. Heinitah, seed for boys garden. The children return thanks for their generous entertainment at the Liberty

Corporation Reports Wanted Those corporations which have falled t report to the state department their increases in capital stock or purchase of fran-chises from other corporations as provided by law have been notified to do so by the let of June or Attorney General Kirk patrick will take measures accordingly. The pensity for failure to make such report is \$5,000. Foreign corporations must also report their business location and names of agents to the secretary of the commonwealth, under a pensity of \$100 for each employe doing business in this state.

Nearly All the Appl cants Given Licens Of the 251 applicants for liquor license in Allentown, the court has granted all but 4, although there were remonstrances against

WILL NOT RETURN TO WORK

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE ENIGHTS OF LABOR DECIDE

CONTINUE THE STRIET If the Repay Thomson Works Are Mark With Non-Dide it Men They Threats

Call Cat Union Man in Other Mills

Operated by Mr. Carnegie.

BRADDOCK, Pa., April 20.—The Kain of Labor have positively determined to return to work at the Ed Thomson steel works, and amore they will call out all the men in Onegie's other mille if the Edgar Thomson works were started with non-union at A notice was posted by them to-day of fying all persons formerly employed to stay away until the difficulty is self. This notice had the effect of keeping great many from signing the agreement. The men who started to work to day brick layers, machinists, yardmen and enneers, who are making preparation to general resumption. Four hundred lars was distributed among the Hungari last night and not one of the Huns b made their appearance near the works

Manager Jones said to-day: 4 We setting ready to start and propose to wer the works will be running the full expect before long. Under the new scale recognize no labor organization."

To day Captain Jones entered a sutteriminal libel against the Braddock Da News for an anonymous communication published last evening.

ST. Louis, April 20.—The Bethel house in this city was burned last night, towers lives are believed to have been lost. One body was recovered but it was burned ac-

body was recovered but it was burned your recognition.

1:30 A. M.—The search for bodies tinues but thus far only the one aim reported has been found. The chief of fire department now believes that no a victims are in the rules. The financial will not exceed \$10,000.

At 9 o'clock this morning two a bodies were recovered from the rules, was that of a man 50 years of age, the farmer identification has been as were to this dime. The search for bodies goes on.

Believes to Be Treest.

BIRMINGHAM, Aia, April 20—
giving the name of George Parkis
arrested last night and is thought by
officers to bear a resemblance to 7
the Chicago murderer. The macharged with the larceny of a validone Daniels. Perkins has been in the days, stopping at the Alabama
Perkins offered \$55 and a gold we
ball, but he was detained until the
oan ascertain whether he is Tascots
He refuses to talk, except saying to
came recently from Chicago.

Stricken by Apopleny.

New York, April 20.—A special to Evening Telagram dated Paris easy of George H. Pendleton, United States at ter to Berlin, has been stricken apoplexy at Wiesbeden.

Later information states Mr. Pendle was stricken while in a train near baden, to which pisce he had taken a from Frankfort yesterday. He was veyed to the hospital at his own desire is paralyzed on one side.

WASHINGTON, April 20 - The coloner of pensions has been saving Felicienne Gustave and Emile Macwho were recently convicted in the Ristes court at Man Original Parts of the Charles of the

RERLIN, April 20.—A bulletin issue 9 c'otoer, says: "The emperor pass good night. The fever has decreased his respiration on the whole is good, general condition has improved. He is of blood poisoning has been discovered his lungs are free. He is still abed."

The Bississippi Very Migh.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEM, Wis., April M.—
The Mississippi river is within a lew inches of the high water mark of 1800 and is said on the rise. The Fourth ward is nearly submerged and families are moving on the pontoon bridge cannot be used and passengers are transferred by boat to his Gregor. The saw mills shut down wedenessley afternoon.

WASHINGTON, April 20 -Fire in the Metropolitan club building this morning destroyed the fourth floor. Loss \$15,000 insured.

CARRONDALS, Iliu, April 20.—In tone against J. C. Hundley for Etitieg A. Weller on December 12 last, the pyceterday siterance returned a vertical acquittal. Hundley shot Weller for und intimacy with his wife.

Gladatone Extends Sympathy.

LONDON, April 20.—Mr. Gladatone have little a letter of sympathy to Be Romaine, of Youghal, who was dismissed from the magistracy for issuing a proclaim tion of support of a meeting which the gavernment had proclaimed. Jem Smith Accepts a Challenge.
London, April 20.—Jem. Smith
accepted the challenge of Jackson,
Australian champion, for a prise fight

Bitte Passed by the House WASHINGTON, April 20.—The House to-day passed the military academy and in-tian appropriation bills.

WASTER INDICATIONS.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20. — I
Eastern Pennsylvania and New J
acy: Fair weather, slightly cold

From the Little Becord.

From the Littiz Second.

Trout fishing season opened on Monday and before the sun rose the springs sixed was lined with fisherman from Broad street down to Reme. It was a splendle day and fish took well to the batt set forty-three. Al. Rauch, of Lancaster, test home a dezen and a balf measuring frost ten to diffeen inches. Littiz boys all was lucky in gotting their share, one capturing thirty-five, and no less than 550 were lifts out of the stream. Tuesday Frank House of Lancaster, and other strangers we fishing, but it was a blue day for the fisher men, as the finny tribe was not in a billion.

Treesday, Harry H. Zel'er and News.
Tuesday, Harry H. Zel'er and Cha
Mentzer explored the cavel loca
near the borough mill at a p
known as the cove. They went in forg
a distance, discovering several new elbers, entrance to which was gained by eling away six inches of dirt and wrigh
through flat on their stomachs. As tree
of their adventure they brought out a sber of stalactites breken from the wThe formations are quite pretty.

A Semuambulat's Death.

Early Thursday morning John Joies,
No. 13 Tillary street, Brooklyn, N. T.,
his bed in a somnambulistic state, walk
to the stairway, intend his footing and S
to the bottom, breaking his neck.

To-day the widow of Daniel S. Mulindher, inte a clerk in the freight station of the Pennsylvania railroad, was paid the sam of \$500 by the relief department of the rails road, to which he belonged.