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## THE SIXTH WARD CASES. THE DEPENDANTS SENTENCED BACH TO

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### 8400 FINE AND COSTS.

Lawyer Reynolds Makes an Elequent Pics for Them, Which Elicits a Ropty From Judge Livingston-The Indiantown Benton cos Festponed by Defendants' Counsel,

Bafore adjournment of court on Friday B II. Reynolds, of counsel for the Sixth ward election officers, stated to the court that he was obliged to go to Philadelphia to-mor-row and could not be present at the time fixed for the sentence of these defendants. He desired the court to impose sentence

The district attorney said he desired send for his associates in the case and tipataves were dispatched in search of feeers, Brubaker and Martin. The tipstaves returned with word that these gen tiemen could not be found.

E H. Shaub, J. W. Brown, W. B. Samson, Frank Calder and D. E. Bitner, the delendants were then called before the court and Mr. Reynolds made an eloquent appeal for clemency. He said :

May it please Your Honors-I cannot re-frain from saying a few words before you enter upon the discharge of your duty in pronouncing judgment upon the verdict rendered in this case. We all repret that you were unable to discover such errors in the conduct of the

We all regret that you were unable to discover such errors in the conduct of the case as would warrant you in granting a new trial; we nevertheless, in this hour of our disappointment, derive some conscia-tion from our abiding faith, that you did not deprive us of a realisation of our fondest in vertices, when a thorough in vestigesexpectation without a therough investiga-tion of the facts and the law by which in this, as in all other cases, we must be gov-erned; assisted by your acknowledged wis-dom, unquegioned integrity, and con-trolled by unyielding fidelity to your con-victions of right. victions of right.

victions of right. This case is without precedent, myster-ious "beyond finding out" most remark-able in its character, peculiar in every as-pect in which it can be viewed, and quite as important as it is peculiar. It is im-portant to the commonwealth insamuch as the remetia the appetity of her laws and portant to the commonwealth instanuon as she regards the sanctity of her laws and the suppression of vice-important to us all insumuch as we are deeply interested in the honesty and purity of those who of-ficially manage our elections, and in the preservation of our free institutions from those evil results that must inevitably fol-low rathless and wicked ismpering with "that still small vice, the ballot," which attests our will. And equally important to the defendants instmuch as they should the defendants insemuch as they should not have been improperly convicted or be

In view of the importance of the case and the accomplianment of a purpose isuda-ble in inself, the officers of the common-wealth exhausted every effort which zeal, wealth extanated every enort which zeal, ingenuity or segecity could suggest, and may I not add with some degree of crueity and severity, to obtain a victim. They were assisted by preconceived opinions of guilt, by faise impressions created by that most dangerous element, the prejudice of the multitude that filled the atmosphere outside and inside this temple of justice, a prejudice without reason, assisted by no liberation or thought, restrained by no deliberation or though, restrained by no obligation or seeling of responsibility—a prejudice that suffed the efforts of de-fendants' coursel and made them power-leas to defend. They have bedecked their brows with laurels; it is now our business and yours to prevent those laurels from being colored by the blood that may flow from the sacrifice of innocence, or which to day is flowing from the broken hearts of weeping fathers, mothers, wives and children. Honors that spring from cruelty and severily are always questionable in

Manime, a fine of \$125 for making a fraudu-leat roturn as to Jacob F. Smith and a fine of \$150 for adding ballots to the poil, mak-ing a total fine of \$400, and also to pay the costs of prossection and to stand committed until this sentence is complied with." The defendants were despity affected dur-ing the delivery of the appeal for elemency and the judge's remarks, and at the conclu-sion of the sentence when they found that they would excepe imprisonment their countenances brightened and they looked, as they no doubt fait, greatly relieved. A CHEOK GIVEN.

A CHROK GIVEN. Mr. Honsel said the shortfi was not preent and the clerk could not give him the amount of costs ; with the approval of the court the amount would be approximated amount. This errangement was estisfac-tory and Mr. Hensel gave the clork a check for \$3,500. This amount will not quite cover the bill of costs, but the deficiency will be made good when the correct amount can be accertained. As will be seen by an advertisement in another column, the clerk of the court will tax the costs on

Friday next between the hours of 9 o'clock in the morning and 9 o'clock in the even-The opinion of the citizens generally that the election officers got off easily. An imprisonment was generally looked for.

VERDICTS IN SEVERAL CASES.

### Lowis Ibert Sentenced to a Year and a Hat

For Robbery-A Cow Thiel Punkhed Friday Afternoon-The trial of Max Benjamin and Issee Miller, the three Russian Hebrews, for largeny on complaint of lance Feidser was resumed at 2:30 o'clock. Some additional testimony was presented on the part of the common wealth to connect the sourced with the larceny. The defendants went on the witness

stand and denied all knowledge of the isrceny.' Their claim was that on the light of the robbery there were a number, night of the follows at the house where prosecutor was robbed, and the theit was committed by them. As to the goods found in their packs which was identified by Feldeer, they were positive that he was mistaken. These goods they swore they bought in this city from a wholesale dealer and in corroboration of that part of the testimony produced bills for goods purbased which were similar in price and design to those claimed by Feidser. It

was also shown that Feldeer bought goods fyrm this same dealer about the time that the accused made their purchases. Lewis Ibert and Benjamin Gettler, two boys, were called for trial on charges of elonious entry and larceny. Ibert entered pleas of guilty and Gettler was then put on trial. The testimony of the common wealth's witnesses was that the house of Cinney Stowart, No. 252 West Vine street, was entered by thieves on the afternoon of Feb. ruary 17th. The entrapos was effected by removing a window glass and taking away a stick used to prevent the window from being opened from the outside. Among bracelets, earrings, a pocket-book and knife. Officers Roehrich and Sherts were put on

the case and from information received ar-rested 1bert and Gettler. When taken into custody Gettler admitted to the efficers that he was a party to the robbery and he gave to the officers the breast pir and ouff buttons, which were taken from Harry Lytie. the house. Ibert went on the stand and testified that he and Gettler committed the robbery, but that Gettler had opened the

sence it left but 18 days for the counsel for defendants to take out a writ of error to the supreme court, while the rules provide for three weeks. He objected to the postposing of sontence beyond to-day if counsel in-tended by this postponement to hang this case in supreme court for a year. Measrs, Brown & Hensel were sent for

and upon their giving their personal sourthe postponement of the sentence until next week, the common wealth's counsel were satisfied.

SURETY AND DESERTION CASES. \* John Spahr, of Brecknock township, was heard for threatening to lay John H. Smith dand on the road. It was claimed for Spahr that there were some words be-tween them, and all be said was that if Smith cleared him of the law he would broke him. thrash him. The court directed Spahr to enter into; his own recognizance to keep the peace for one year and pay the costs of The surety of the peace case against

William Wiley was dismissed because the prosecutor, John Wiley, the grandfather of defendant, died a few weeks ago. William Heida was heard on the charge

of deserting his wife. It was shown that be ill treated his wife and on one occasion gave his child a dose of laudanum, and its life was saved only by the great exertions of a physician. The court directed him to pay \$2 per week for the support of his wife. He went to jall in default of pay-

Mary Sylert was tried for threatening to burn the buildings of Thos. Yellets, of Florin. Her testimony showed her to be weak-ininded woman. The court directed her to give security to keep the peace and pay the cust, and remarked that if her menal condition required it the woman would

William Nicholson, of Columbia, was charged with threatening to murder James A. Finney, who boarded at the same house, The accused said he was drunk at the time and did not remember what took place. The court directed Nicholson to give security to keep the peace for six months and to pay the costs of prosecution.

Moree Ober was charged by Henry Shreiner with threatening to kill him, These same parties figured in an assault and battery case reported above and the testi mony was substantially as in that case. The court dismissed the case, with each party to pay their own costs.

Henry D. Smith was heard on a charge of threatening to kill George Harris. The dispute between the parties occurred when Harris, in company with Constable Kline, went to Smith's house to disposees him. While there Smith made the threats. The court directed Smith to give bond to keep the peace for three months and pay the costs.

The surety of the peace case sgainst John H. Barnes was diamissed. The prosecuto did not desire the case to be returned to ourt and it got there through an error of the alderman CURRENT BUSINESS.

Samuel Taylor and George Kirszb, who erved terms for misdemeanors, were discharged as insolvent debtors. A petition was presented for the appoint nent of Albert Simmons as constable of

Upper Lescock township, to fill the vacancy caused by the realgnation of J Eleven judgements were entered for

want of an appearance, when the judgment tocket was called at 10 o'clock.

## THE LAST SAD RITES.

FINAL PURCHAL SERVICES IN UPICA OVER SX-MENATOR CONKLING.

The City in Moorning-Public and Priva Buildings Draped-Many Propie Tane a Last Look at the Remains-Drief and Simple Coromony.

UTICA, N. Y., April 21 .- At an early hour this morning the programme for the funeral exercises of Hon. Rescos Conkling was hardly completed owing to the fact that Mrs. Coukling was suffering from

that Mrs. Coulding was suffering from nervous prostration last night and unable to express her desires in the matter. All the public buildings, stores and many private residences are heavily draped. Promptly at noon the door of the Conkling maneton in Rutger Pisce opened. The conket containing the remains was placed in the broad hall, which extends the isngth of the house. The only ornament was wreath of by. At the head of the conket stood Hop. P. Bulger, of this dir, while stood Hon, P. F. Bulger, of this oity, while at the foot were two detectives from the local pollos force. The floral embleme were placed in the parlor at the right. For the brief hour allowed for viewing the remains the grounds and street were thronged with people, from the dignitary to the shop girl, and some idea of the throng may be gathered from the fact the throng may be gathered from the fact that during that time the people, four or five abreast, passed through the hall at the rate of three and a half miles an hour. At 2 o'clock Hey, Dr. Goodrich made a brie prayer in the presence of the family and immediate friends, and the march to the church was then taken up. The church was over-crowded and was surcource was over-crowded and was sur-rounded by a vast throng. The services Ware extremely simple and plain, consist-ing entirely of the forms laid down in the ritual of the Episcopal oburch, including the committal service, usually said at the grave. Dr. Goodrich officiated. The floral tributes were very numerous including a wreath of calls lilles intertwined with blue

immortelles sent to Mrs. Conkling by president and Mrs. Cleveland from the White House conservatory. The interior f the church was draped in black and the flowers were stranged about the cashed and in the chancel. The services were very impressive. A male quartette sang the hymns "Abide with Me," "My God, My Father," the burisl chant and the reces sional bymn, "Now the Laborer's Task is O'er." The bearers were : Wm.H. Comstock, W.H. Watson, Francis Kernan, H.D. Piztey,

Theodore Pomeroy, Wm. Biakie, P. V. Regers, E. P. Belley and C. M. Dennison The remains, after the service at the church, were escorted to the cemetery and placed in the receiving vault, none but the family

and relatives accompanying them. The bar of Oneida county held a meeting this morning and passed appropriate resolutions on the death of Mr. Conkling.

### Bakers to Strike.

CHICAGO, April 21.-Sunday morning most of the German bakers in Chloago will be out on a strike. This afternoon Union Nc. 49, of the bakers will meet a 45 North Clark street and Uplop No. will meet at 54 West Lake street. In the evening both Unions will hold a joint neeting at the Madison Street the atro where the strike will be finally decided on. Yesterday a committee of the bakers went from one shop to another calling upon the

THE OLD LANS TAVERS. Ite Days Are Numbered-The Fourth Ward

Hotel Boon to Follow It.

Hetel Seen to Follow It, Thursday atterneon workmen began to demoliah the old stone building known as the "Lamb Tavern" on South Queen street, to make room for the new Southern market. It is a quaint old structure with splint schingle root, hewn rafters, broad flooring boards, big fire places and other features of antiquity. The stone walls were built oracked. They were built of rather small and inferior building tone, such as would not be put into a building by any reputable modern stone mason, another evidence that in "the good old times" buildings were put up in a more careless manner than they are now. In a short time the old "Lamb" will be levelled with the ground.

will be levelled with the ground. The Fourth Ward house adjoining the "Lamb" has not yet been vacated by Mr. Dassinger, who will move into the "North Pole Hotel" as soon as he can get post on of it.

On Wedneeday evening, May 2d, it is safe to prophecy that Meanerchor hall will be crowded, for tickets are selling fast for an amateur performance of "She Stoops to Conquer," for the benefit of the Dorcas Conquer," for the benefit of the Dorcas society. It is well known that for many weeks the members of the cast have been absorbing the principles of histricale art and at many a rehearmal isarned to "strut upon the stage" in this masterpiece of comedy. Members of the troupe have carefully studied the play as produced at Wallsch's theatre, in New York, and a New York contumer of celebrity has been engaged to supply contumes modeled after the illustra-tions of the comedy which appeared not long ago in Harper's Magazine. long ago in Harper's Magazine.

Mary Knight ; The Maid, Miss Lillian Wickersham ; Mr. Hardosstle, Mr. William Apple ; Marlowe, Mr. Ross Eshieman Hastings, Mr. Paul Dougherty ; Tony Lempkin, Ed. Aties ; Diggory, Mr. Luther Fondersmith ; Sir Unristopher Marlows, Mr. Tumor ; Landlord, Mr. John Hager Fellows, Messrs. John Dickey, Herbert Knight and Henry Shroder.

### Philadelphia Aotes

ence was fairly well pleased at the per-PHILADELPHIA, April 21.-The funeral of the inte Philip Barry was held at St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 a. m. yesterday the opers house this evening. Mr. James Masters, of Sersno, Columbia and Rev. Dr. Horstmann was am ecclesiastical dignitaries present. The temporary interment was made in the county, is visiting his daughter, Mrr. W. vault of St. Mary's church. Dr. Horstmann ing here in town yesterday. Miss Sallie Myers, of Myerstown, who

Michael J. Barry, a former Lancastrian Michael J. Barry, a former Lancastrian, has been appointed by Governor Beaver, through the United States department of agriculture, one of the assistant veterimary inspectors for the enforcement of the cattle quarantine regulations on account of pieuro-pneumonis in Philadelphia. All expenses of this quarantine are paid by the United Michael and an account of

United States government. William F. Willoox, son of the late Mark Willoox, was married Thursday evening a 1830 Arob street to Miss Nellie F. Dohan Archbishop Ryan performed the cere-mony. The brids and groom are well known in Lancaster.

### SIX PAGES -- PRICE TWO CENTS

### RELIGIOUS INTELLIBENCE. LIFE EBBING AWAY. The Ministers Who Will Occupy the Pulpits on Sunday-A Valles Stelen From Enne Sayder, Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCES.

an church on Sunday morning and even

Rev. A. M. Merkham will occupy the

Acoldents and Olher Incidents.

Yesterday afternoon a horse and cart fell over a fifty foot embankment at Kauffman's

quarries, resulting in the death of the

dustries, resulting in the deals of the horse. The team was employed in hau-ing Cirt and the cart had been backed too far over the edge, drawing the horse down the bank. The horse was instantly killed

The opera house was well filled last night when Esra F. Kendell and company appeared in "A Pair of Kida." The sudi-

"Muldoon's Picale" will be presented in

Mr. John Carmony, of Reading, was visit-

has been the guest of Miss Mollie Herr, left to-day for Reading. Nine Columbia school bonds of \$100 each

were sold at public sale at the Franklin house last evening to John Neiner at \$1.76

Harry Sheaffer was given a large surprise party in honor of his birthday. The board of directors of the Central

National bank received a letter of accept-

nee from W. P. Wheeler, of Marietts, who

Was elected to a cierkship in this tank. Will it. Ratter, son of Mr. W. I. Rutter, has also been elected as a cierk. The Democrate will hold their primary

by having its neck broken.

THE GERMAN BULER'S CONDITION CRIT. TOAL AFTER PASSING A BAD NIGHT. COLUMBIA, April 2L-Rev. Willis B. Hinman, of Cobleskill, N. Y., will occu-py the pulpit of the Second Street Luther-

Conflicitog Reports From Berlin-The Em perer Afflicted With a High Pererat Bellef That He Is Rapidly Had.

ing His Berthly Career.

BERLIN, April 21 -9 A. M - A balletin ust issued says last night was loss sait tory than the previous one for the emperor. The fever is now somewhat higher than ca yesterday morning and his respiration is fairly easy. His general condition is not an

server and also in the respiration is not as good as on yesterday. 2:30 P. M.-The emperor's condition is re-ported to be a little better at this bour. There has been a slight abatement of the fever and also in the discharge of pus. A general improvement is noticed. Berlin April 21.-The North German Ga-ter is a supervement is noticed. Berlin April 21.-The North German Ga-ter is a super state of the state of state. He did not sleep. In the sites are a super state of pus continees. Toxnor, April 21.-A dispation to the Exchance Telegraph company from Berlin in the state super that the emperor has been bid a many that the emperor has been bid and super the strong telegraph optimised bid a many that the superior has been bid and super the strong telegraph optimise any moment. He is perfectly resigned.

Trying To Form a National League. NEW YORK. April 21.—About fifty repre-mentatives of Democratic clubs throughout the country are in executive session to day at the Hoffman house. The advisability of forming a National League of Demo-cratic clube in the United States is being discussed. men evidently had a confederate who com-mitted the theft while they were talking to the proprietor. The police were notified, but the men had left the town.

discussed. The principal question was whether the organisation should be perfected before a parfected or not. The morning esseion lasted from 10 o'clock until 1 p. m., when a recess was taken until 2:30. Before the recess a committee was appointed to draft a plan of organism-of a national league of Democratic clubs.

#### An Order of War Days.

As Order of War Days: SPRINGFIELD, Iil, April 21.-The costs dian of Memorial Hall in the state bound peterday received the original copy of the following order in the handwriting of Gen. Bucknes, of the late Confederate states: Burganess Dertainer Kane Tannadan And officers and soldiers captured by the Abolition forces under Ool. Baunders in their recent raid, are hereby directed to re-port for duty immediately to their respec-tive commands, as the paroles given are not recognized by the authorities as Richtmond. Brio. Gav. Joss Prozank, Commanding Frankes. Brio. Car. Joss Prozank, Commanding Frankes.

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Two Drowsed. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., April 21 -- Frank Hughes and Samuel Phillips, buys aged II, were drowned while swimming in the river near here this morning. Englishert Beid-linger, aged 24, a section hand, jumped in to save them. Hughes awam to shore, buy Phillips clung to Keldlinger, drowsing both. both.

Reactionaries and Magicals Or

An All Night Blot

DUBLIN, April 21.-A riot coourred y terdsy at Skibbereen, County Cark, tween the police and people, and way tinned until 2 o'clock this morning mob stoned the police who charged to dercely with batons. Several on b aldes were wounded.

Many Roomanians Bloogh

Against the " Mep

Fined and Sout to Jall.

A Chicago Hoter Meeper Dead

CHICAGO, April 21.-Mr. John A. Riss, proprietor of the Tremont house, in this city, died this morning. Mr. Rice we well known as a botel manager all over the

WRATHER INDICATIONS.

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jar-eoy . Slightly warmer, fair weather, fresh to brisk westerly winds becoming

The Cliceophic Society.

On Friday evening the Cliccophic society met at the residence of Geo. M. Kline, ender corner of Orange and Lime streets. A large

Stones That Should Be Removed.

are standing in the station and the slow light is hid people go stumbling over the stones, and several folks have made nerr

This forences the high board fence be tween the Hiester bouse and Devertur saloon caught fire is some mysischer saloon raught fire is some mysischer A Fence on Fire.

Team Bioles

Chief Smeltz received a tolegram this morning from North East, Cecil county, Md., asking him to be on the lookont for

manner. It was extinguished alle siderable of a hole had been burned.

escapes from being injured.

light to fresh southerly.

WASRINGTON, D. C., April 2L - For

country.

13 Dwellings and a Mui Barned, HARRISBURG, April 21 -- Fire started at 2:30 o'clock this morning in this residence of H. H. Fisher, et Maryville, 7 miles were of Harrisburg, and before the fismes were extinguished twelve dwellings and group isning mill were destinged. Los 600 for

### subject, "The Christian's High Calling and Its Reward." In the evening, "The Mis-"She Sloops to Conquer." sion of Christ Among Men." Rev. Prof. Bird, D. D., of South Bethle hem, will take charge of the services in St. Paul's P. E. church on Sunday morning and evening in consequence of the illnes of Rev. Moran. A Valles Stolen, Last evening two young men of good ap

It is certain that this will be unlike most baritable entertainments in that the purchaser of tickets will not only be a con-tributor to a noble charity, but he will get the full worth of his money. The cast of characters is as follows: Mrs. Hardonstie, Mus Blanche Franklin ; Miss Hardonstie, Miss Julia Kauffman ; Miss Noville, Miss

pulpit of St. John's Luthersn church on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Baptism of children at 4:30 p. m. The boly com munion will be administered in the evening at 7:15 o'clock by Rev. F. P. Mayser, o Rev. A. H. Long, will presch on Sunday morning in the Church of God, on the sub-ject, " Abraham's Falth and Obedience." In the evening, " Obrist the Li's of His People and His Second Coming." Rev. Thos. Harrison will preach in the M. E. church on Sunday morning on the

ing.

pearance entered the harness store of Mr. Issao Snyder. They engaged the propric-tor in conversation, stating that they were members of the "show " and would like to purchase a value to carry their instruments and music. After talking for some time the men left the place without making a purchase. Later in the evening, when Mr. Sayder was removing his goods standing outside the door into the store, he discov-ered that a value had been stolen. The

heir birth, and at best of a pi abort duration. In the exercise of your judicial disorction

In the exercise of your judicial discretion we were deprived of separate trials. Had our views upon this subject been sus-tained, the result I know would have been different; as it is, all must bear allke the penalty which the law affixes to the offense with which they are jointly charged. How cautious then the court should be in the character of the sentence. The jury was character of the sentence. The jury was cautious, and after a severe struggle lasting through many long and weary hours they eliminated from the indictment the only count that demanded a sentence which would put a mark upon man possibly inno-cent, that would destroy all future hops, and doom them to mercajual discrete. and doom them to perpetual disgrace. Better far that all should go unpunished

than such a possibility. I appear to day not only on behalf of these defendants, but on behalf of fathers, mothers, wives, brothers and children, and mothers, wives, brothers and oblidren, and that innumerable company of humane and Christian people who voluntarily came into this presence to attest the virtues of the accused, and give expression to their firm bellef, which they now everywhere pro-claim, "that not all of these men aregulity," to pleid for the last time that you will ten-derly and mercifully, and with a full appre-ciation of the situation deal with our unfor-tunate elients. tunate clients.

tunate clients. The unceasing prayers that have been cffered day after day, will not have been offered in valo, if you but render such measure of mercy as the law in its wisdom permits. You can, without doing violence to the sternest demands of justice, heat the measure of heart and call forth terms of gratia to the sternest demands of justice, heal the wounded heart and call form tears of grati-tude which could never be given to des-pair. You can restore to friends and society five of your fellow citizens, undefiled by the odor of a prison cell, and then upon your head, for having abown mercy, the hieseing of an All-merciful God will descend and be with you, and upon yoe, and remain with you and yours forever. The fate of my clients 1 now leave in The fate of my clients I now leave in

At the conclusion of Mr. Reynolds' appeal Judge Livingston said:

JUDGE LIVINGSTON'S REMARKS.

"With the tears and lamentations o "With the tears and ismentations of fathers, mothers, sisters and children, we as a court have nothing to do. We sym-pathize with them. Had these defendants listened to the prayers as taught them by these who love them they would not be here this evening asking for mercy. As requested by counsel, we examined the evidence carefully, lengthy as it was, the we can find nothing that would warrant us in saying that the defendants were not fairly tried and fairly convicted. Counsel asked us to find it possible anything in the trial which would warrant us in giving the detendants a new trial, but we can find nothing. It is impossible under the evi-dence that all the defendants are innocent. dence that all the defendants are innocent. It is possible some may be, but the proba-bilities are against it. The jury said they had not conspired together, but on that count directed them to pay the cest. It is possible that two or three of the defendants may be entirely innocent, but under their own ovidence it is not probable. I was careful to ascertain who handled the tickets on that alection day and the answer from all was accertain who handled the tickets on that election day and the answer from all was that none but the election officers did. There is no question about the returns made to the brard of return judges having been false. That there was traud appeared from the evidence. Whether the fraud was wrought by the changes of ballot is not known. It could have been done by a wrapping of the ballot. A party by manip-uision to whom was handed a long ticket, could have so folded it that it was counted as several short tickets. That was peasible, and there were other different ways by which two of the election officers could have com-mitted a fraud without the knowledge of the others, but the probability is against mitted a fraud without the knowledge of the others, but the probability is spanse that theory. All were convicted and we can make no difference in the sentences. The jury said all were guilty of making a false return as to John W. Mentzer, a false return as to Jacob S. Smith, and adding ballots to the poll and it now becomes our duty to impose punishment and the pun-ishment to be imposed is not near as severe as the punishment they imposed by their conduct on their weeping fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and children. This pun-ahment they inflicted on those dear to shment they indicted on those dear to hem should have induced them to ery cut as did one when he said, 'My punishment is greater than I can bear.' You young men are before me sud I must dispose of your cuses, and the sentence of the court is your cases, and the sentence of \$125 for mak-that each of 301 pay a fine of \$125 for mak-

Gettier's testimony was that he had me Ibert near the corner of Vine and Straw-berry streets on the afternoon of February 17. Ibert asked him to go along in the house and said he lived there. He admitted that he scraped the putty off the window mah, but did not think he was doing wrong He denied having stolen any of the article and claimed that the jewelry found in his possession was given to him by Iber and he did not see Ibert steal them or did not know that the jewelry was stolen. On trial.

GRAND JURY RETURNS

True Billa -- Coursd Holbsin, false pre ense ; Isaac McCarty, felonious entry and larceny ; F. A. Brenner, false pretense ; Cassius Towson, embezz'ement ; William Glichrist, faise pretense ; Horace U. Beamsderfer and Jerome J. Beamsderfer onspiracy to defraud and defrauding creditors (four indictments.)

Ignored Bills.-A. G. Keemer, libel, with Henry V. Lehr, prosecutor, for costs. Friday Evening — The jury in the Miller

larceny cases rendered a verdict of not guilty. The Gettler larceny case was concluded

and the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. Emanuel Strausser entered pleas of guilty

to charges of malicious mischief and assault and battery and was sentenced to the

county jail for 60 days. Henry Ammon was tried for stealing a cow from Amos M. Myers, of West Lam-peter township. His defense was that the ow was given him to hold. From his sppearance and conduct he does not seem to be of sound mind. The jury did not take any stock in the prisoner's story for they promptly rendered a verdict of guilty. He

ras sent to jail for six months. Lewis Ibert, who pleaded guilty to rob-bing the house of Miss Stewart, was sent to

the county jail for eighteen months. Baturday Morning.-Mones Ober, Rapho township, was put on trial for com-mitting an assault and battery on Charles Shreiner when court opened at 9 o'clock The prosecutor, who was the only witness for the common wealth, testined that on the 5th of March as he was going from his premises to the public road Ober ran after him with stones, said he would kill him and kicked him three times. He admit.ed that he was on Ober's land at the time, but that it was the only way he had to get to the public road on account of the roads

being blocked with snow. The defense was that Shreiner was trespasser on Ober's land and he had been warned to keep off, but he paid no atten tion to the warnings repeatedly given, and on March 5, when he was sgain ordered off he refused to go and Mr. Ober did then as soult him, using only force sufficient to eject him.

The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty and divided the costs equally between the parties.

Elmer Bleacher, convicted of fornication was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. SENTRNCES IMPOSED.

John Killinger, convicted of assault and battery on Frederick Lepsley, was son-tenced to pay a fine of \$20 and oceas of

Jacob A. Bowers, convicted of attempted rape, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, costs of prosecution and undergo an imnment of one year.

THE INDIANTOWN CASES.

At 10 o'clock District Attorney Weaver called Adam S. Frey, et. al., Indiantown election officers, for sentence. Their counsel, Messrs. Brown & Hensel, stated to the court that the defendants were at their office, but they had decided on a pr cedure, which they did not care to make publi-now, and would ask that sentence be post poned until Thursday next. The district attorney did not object and Judge Patterso directed the recognizances to be forfeited and respited until Thursday at 10 o'clock. Shortly after that conclusion was reached E. K. Martin, of the common wealth's counsel, stated that by fixing Thursday for sen-

Frederick Brill, against w ment was found for felonious entry and iarosny, surrendered himself this morning and gave bail in the sum of \$500 for trial a CHICAGO, April 21.-The striking brower

the adjourned sessions. GRAND JURY RETURN. True Bills : Clayton Wenger, assault

and battery ; Jacob G. Miller, embezzle ment. Following is their report : GRAND JURY REPORT.

to the Honorable the Court of Quarter Set To the france the store of the

Regarding the visit to the county institu-tions, the grand inquest do report that the prison being first visited, was found to be kept in as perfect order as seemed possible in the present bad condition of the build-ing. When the repairs now being made to

kept in as perfect order as seemed possible in the present bad condition of the build-ing. When the repairs now being made to the roof are completed and which it is spparent have been too long neg-lected, the condition will no doubt be somewhat improved, but in the opinion of this grand inquest measures should be taken fooking to the erection of a new prison at an early day. The number of persons confined in the prison is 128, of which 78 are convicts, 14 beid for trial, 85 for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and one for a hearing. In the carpet department the clork reports 10,927 yards as being on hand November 30, 1857, manufactured to date 16 410 yards, making a total of 27,337 yards, of which there have been sold since November 30, 22 645% yards, leaving a baisnee of 4,691% yards on hand at this dats. From an examination of the report of the prison inspectors for 1857 it appears that there was a profit from the carpst department of \$3,337.01. In the almshouse and hospital we found everything remarkably neat and orderly, and take pleasure in testifying to the sefficient management of both institutions. At the time of our visit we found the number of insistes in the almshouse to be 186 ; of these 116 were aduit makes, 40 aduit females, and 4 children (2 males and 2 females). In the hospital proper there are 151 in-

224 to 228 Betts street, occupied by the Betts Street Furniture company, burned last night. Loss, \$65,000 ; insurance, \$40,000. The Page Literary Suciety Extrates Held

2 females).

In the hospital proper there are 151 in. mates, divided as follows : In the insane de-partment 41 adult mates, 35 adult females, 2 maie children ; in the Lospitsi, 44 maie adults, 20 adult females, 3 maie children ; in the colored department, 3 adult males, 2 adult females, 1 maie child. The number of tramps now at the simahouse was said to

be 11. We found the simshouse barn and farming implements in good condition. The following is an inventory of the stock : 4 horses, 4 mules, 14 cows, 1 buil, 6 fat storm

and 29 hogs. The Children's Home was next visited Here everything appeared to be semirably managed. There are now in the home 100 children, 70 being boys and 30 girls. Of these, 10 boys and 6 girls are colored. The matron informed us that there is at prosent no case of sickness in the institution.

no case of sickness in the institution. The grand inquest wish to return thanks to the honorable court for valuable ald in the performance of their duties. The dis-trict attorney has our thanks for his cour-tesy and readiness at all times to render any needed selfatable. To the aberiff of the county and other court house efficiels and also to the efficient in charge at the sev-eral public institutions which it was our duty to visit we are indebted for polite at-

duty to visit we are indebted for polite at tention. Respectfully submitted,

Respectfully submitted, David F. Mayer, foreman; John S. Witmer, secretary; Frederick Bucher, John Westerman, G. B. Long, James L. Pinkerton, A. B. Houseal, John Landau, Isaac N. Bender, John G. Hamilton, John Resso, Isaac M. Coukin, M. G. Shindie, Cyrus Strickler, David Ringweit, A. R. Barr, A. Gochenour, M. B. Eitnier, S. F. Binkley, Jacob E. Fry, Christian Lefever, John S. Weidman. John S. Weidman. The grand jury were discharged with the

thanks of the court for the faithful discharge of their duties. As to the prison the court said it was now entirely in the discretion of the county commissioners as to when it would be built. The new prison had received the espetions of former grand juries and the court, and it now rests with the commisloners to build a prison.

### Before the Mayor.

The mayor disposed of two cases this morning. The one, a drunk, was sent to jail for 10 days and the other, a lodger, was barged,

to sign a rtain contract. few signed.

Tactics of the Strikers

The Result of Negligence.

ers yesterday afternoon. The boat is a total

wreck. Capt. J. L. Kouns had two ribe

broken and was severely bruised and burned about the head. Abram Moore

vill die. He has an eye blown out and has

bad cut. Two or three others were seriusly hurt. It was a clear case of dry

A Familtore Store Borned.

CINCINNATI, April 21. - The building No.

QUESTIONS DEBATED.

Friday Evening.

MILLERSVILLE, Pa, April 20.-The Page exercises last evening were opened by the Gies club singing "The Flower

Dance." Mine Kready answered the re-

ferred question "Who was Mr. Page ?" The

ady gave a history of the man after whom

colonies and neighboring nations.

tossed penny. The Page Weekly was read

chased the interest of his partner, John

the entire establishment.

W. Esbenshade, Paradise.

beavy draught animals.

mick attended her injury.

Hasg, and will hereafter have control of

Granted Pension.

Pension was issued on Friday to Hirst

Many Horses Shipped.

A great many horses were shipped from

Lancaster to-day, but the largest number

Silcod Hor Fingers.

evening while cutting meat. Da McCor-

adjourned.

dided to support the strikers.

bolier.

Heid to A

Henry Resh was committed by Alder-man Spurrier, Friday afternoon, for ten days, for drunken and disorderly conduct, ad was also committed to answer at court for assault and battery on J. Lovi

are now canvassing the city and getting up lists of all the saloons that sell beer manu-Caroline Wagner was held in ball Friday evening to answer at court for surety of the actured in the brewerice where the union peace, on complaint of her daughter-in-law, Kate Wagner. Henry Wagner, on complaint of his wife, men are on strike. It is their purpose to boycott all such valoons or to compel them o bandle only one union made beer. The West Side Saloon-Keepers' association will meet to day to consider the situation. The

Kate Wagner, was given a hearing by Alderman Spurrier Friday evening, and Bohemian saloon-keepers have aiready de held to answer at court for desertion. Annie Millichsoch, charged with assault and battery on Lizzie McCombs, was discharged Friday evening by Alderman Spurrier on payment of costs. ASHLAND, Ky., April 21 -The steam ferry Belle of Ashland, exploded her boil-

Musical and Literary Katerta lamont.

A social and literary entertainment was given last evening in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Young People's association of which Mr. Warren Rebm is presiden'. The house was crowded to its utunost capacity, and programme of rare merit was presented, all the young performers acquitting themselves most creditably, and the "Old Veteran," Msj. Howeil, astonished the young folks by reading with great spirit a lation of Schiller's "Fridolin." Mint Mena Cooper also read with marked ability

### Still Another Assembly.

An assembly was given in Eshleman' hall last evening by those who have m successfully conducted these events for the past few success. The patronesses ward Mrs. S. H. Reynolds, Mrs. J. H. Wicker eham and Mrs. Wm. Henderson. It wa intended for the last secondly of the seaoun, but the finance committee reported ough money to bold another, and final one will be held on April 30.

Samuel B. Levan was in Alderman Spurrier's office Friday afternoon, interfered with his business, spoke disrespect-fully of him and denounced the arrest of a defendant then having a hearing as a trick. After being cautioned to cease his disor derly conduct, and Mr. Levan continuing it, the aiderman put him out of the office handed him over to an officer, and framed a complaint of "contempt of court" against him.

#### A Hundred Days' Work.

After general debate, in which quite a Friday was the hundredth day of th number participated, Miss Mary M. Bowpresent session of Congress. The total number of bills and resolutions introduced in the Senate and House up to this date i 12 563, exceeding by more than 2,000 the humber presented in the first one hundred days of last Congress. No far 185 House bills and twenty-four Senate bills have passed and been sent to the president for

### No More Tramp Bille

The county commissioners have decide not to pay the bills of aldermen and con stable for services in arresting and commit-ting trampe to the workhouse. That conclusion was reached because tramps con

#### Adams Express Office in Mourning.

The Adams express office in this cit has been piaced in mourning as a mark of respect to the late President Dinamore, who was so long at the head of the express company. The doors and windows of the office are hung with large festoons of black muslin.

#### Iron Works shut Down.

The Penn iron works shut down is night owing to the breaking of the squeezer Work will not be recumed until the repairs are made and it may go until Tuesday.

George W. Deitrich has made application for a divorce from his wife Louiss Deitrich, badly on the ground of adultery, and a subpose

tings this evening. The First word, An ongine and hose cart was sent from but was not needed when it arrived i Fourth and Walnut streets: Second ward, at Third and Locust streets; Third ward, at the Five Foints hotel.

### BOLD BY THE SHERIFF.

The Properties In Borough and Country Dis

Rescionaries and Regionis Combine. PARIS, A pril 21.—The vote of confidence in Premier Ficquet was opposed by H7 members of the reactionary party and threat moderate Republicans, while 33 Repub-licans, mostly moderate, did not vote. The revision motion was carried by a conlition of 159 reactionaries with 199 Redicais. posed UI. Sheriff Burkholder sold the following properties at the court house this siternoon No. 1. A tract of 37 sores and 115 perches

No. 1. A that of 3' acres and 115 perchast of land in Manor township, as the property of John S. Landis. No. 2. The life estate of John S. Landis in 97 acres of land in Manor township, on which are sreeted a two-story brick dwell-ing house, brick barn, tobacco abed and other outbuildings, to, I. H. Kauffman, for \$7 700.

A tract of 63 scres of land in Lesco

A track of 63 seres of land in Leacoos township, with improvements consisting of a two-story brick house, a frame house, barn and tobscoo shed, the property of Sam-uel Beller, to David Huber, for \$10,700. No. 2. The undivided interest of Namuel Beller in 9 screes and 155 perches of land in Paradise township, to John N. Beller, for \$50.

BUGHAREST, April 21.-Farther pat ticulars received of the revolt in Round in show that 20 persons were killed and i wounded in Badesett, and that many we killed and wounded in Kalarsoch. A tract of 48 scree of land, with improve A traot of 45 acres of land, with improve-ments, in Feques township, the property of C. F. Hinkley and Mary Ann Binkley, is W. F. Beyer, for \$7,100. The interest of Benjamin Beller in two scree of land in Gordonville, Lescock town-min, with improvenests consisting of a two story frame dwelling house, two-story olgar factory, stable and carriage house, to Philip D. Baker, for \$8. No. 2, one-half acre of land in Gordon-ville, on which is erected a two-story frame dwelling house to David Huber for \$1,350. A lot of ground in Mt. Joy borough, fronting on East Main street, and extend-ing in depth of 150 feet, on which is erected a two-story frame dwelling house, as the property of John Fentesmacher, to S. M. Eby, for \$100. BALTINORS, April 21.--In the own of James Hodges against the Sun for FU Co demages for calling him a "repeater" in fail, the jury to day rendered a variate

WILESSBARS, April 21 - Judge Ba to-day sentenced Herbert M. Graham, I Nanticote iswysr coavisted of assault a battery, to six months in jail and 250 for Five other charges will be brought again him when his term expires.

A Close Race. LONDON, April 21.—In a bloycle race tr-day at Jarrow, Woods beat Kowe, of Lynn, Maan, by one foot.

### A House Warming Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowers, who have just returned to Lancaster after a residence of six months in Bridgeport, Ps., were surprised last evening at their new corner of New and Lime streets, by the appearance of about thirty couples of their friends who gave them a house warming and assisted in setting things to rights, everywhere except in the parlor. The carpet not being laid the parlor was for the time being turned into a music hall and ball room, and the party sang and played

# and danced and feasted until an early hour

Base Ball Yesterday. The League season opened yestarday. and the games resulted as follows: Al Philadelphia, Boston 4, Philadelphia 3; at Phitaburg (twelve innings), Pitaburg 5, Detroit 2; at Washington, New York 7; Washington 0; at Indianapolis, Chicago 5, Indianapolis 4. The Athletics defeated Baltimore by 16 to

10 yesterday in a slugging game. Lyons, of the Athletics, made a triple

corner of Orange and Lime streets. A large number of subjects for study next winter were suggested and at the next meeting to be held on Thursday, May 3d, one of them will be chosen. W. U. Hensel, erq., read a very able essay on "Frederick the Great" and a spirited debase in which many joined was opened by Rev. Dr. Gerbart and Professor R. C. Schiedt. and Professor R. C. Schledt.

The Philadelphis club released Kelly, Hoover and Benry yesterday. Titoomb was too much for Washington yesterday and but three hits were made off

The Philadelphias could do but little with Clarkson yesterday.

#### Literary Bociety Officers.

Stones That Should be manared, one on There are two piles of stones, one on either side of North Queen street, just above the Pennsylvania railroad track, which are a nuisance and should be m moved at once. After night when trains The Jeffersonian Literary society held its regular weekly mosting Friday atternoon in Franklin and Marshall academy, The following officers were elected : President, Harry Newcomer ; vice president, E H. Bookmyer ; secretary, S. Grace Hurst ; tressurer, E. D. Thompson ; critic, George B. Walker.

### Aother Surpiles Party.

Miss Minule Eshieman, daughter of the well known butcher of Manor street, was surprised by about 30 couples of her friends last night, as yesterday was her birthdey. They had a very pleasant time until a late bour.

#### A Hotel Cierk's Fall

Harry Raider, the obliging clerk at the Tors Out To-Night Cooper house, met with an accident last evening. He fell and bruised his side so

last night.

The Descoratio primary elections to place in the several words of this city to evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. except in 8 Eight ward where it is from 6 to 8 p. m. that he is scarcely able to walk to-

dark bay horse, buggy and harn

was sent away by Fins & Doerr, who had no less than eighty. They were fine Seeking a Divorce. Miss Kate Kaulz, who has a grocery stor on Mulberry street, near Walnut, sliced the tips of two of her fingers on Thursday

by the editor, Miss Gertrude Brosius. After s song by the Gles club, the society mitted there are not kept the time named in the commitment, the doors being left Chaoge of a Printing Firm. C. A. Gast, who has heretofore owned open to them to leave whenever they feel one-half interest in the book and job printlike going. ing office on North Duke street, has pur-

the orstion. He showed that many events approval. in history were decided by games in politics; and that the most important events sometimes depend upon circumstances as uncertain as the "head" or "tail" of a

man entertained the society by an instru mental solo. A dust by Miss Alice Camp beil and Mr. J. K. Hench, was also appreclated. Miss Grace Wylls recited "The Water Mill." Mr. B. F. Stauffer delivered

the society has been named. Mr. S. C. Yingst answered the question "Should large pupils be punished before theschool ? Contempt of Court. He thought the school should be controlled by kindness and the large pupils should be punished privately. The question whether England's influence on her colonies has been detrimental or not was discussed in the affirmative by Miss Zeroher and Mr. W. B. Rodgers, and in

the negative by Miss Sievenson and Mr Geo. McCulloch. The gentus of the English government was considered baving been very valuable not only to England herself, but to all

this morning.