The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1888.

QUESTIONS DISCUSSED

PRINCIPAL ECASKET QUOTES THE . IN TELLIGENCER" OF APRIL 30, 1900.

ARBOR DAY ECHOES.

It Then Belleved in Tree P.anting, as It Dot Now-The Effort to Make Spreiner's Comotory More Beautiful, A Touching Address.

The hour at which the exercises were beid at the high recools on Friday was too late for report of remarks made towards the end of the program ne. Mr. Wm. McComsey, of the executive committee of the school board, thanked the school very heartily for their delightful music ; Rev. E. L. Reed, who is himself a good musician, did not think that any where else in the state was there a musical programme equal of excel-ience où this Arbor Day. Mr. Jas. C. Gable commended the action of the boys of the graduating class and spoke of the benefit to the individual from his personal interest in plant growth and his love of nature. Mr. J. P. McCaskey read an extract from an old newspaper, and spoke of the cemetery adjoining the school, his remarks being much as follows :

In a copy of the Lancaster INTELLI-GENCER, bearing date Wednesday April 30. 1800, which one of the Loys left at the deak a few days since, I find this paragraph, no doubt taken from a Pailadelphia paper of that early day :

'To the inhabitants of the cities in the United States on the planting of trees near tueir dwelling houses, in the streets and in "The inhabitants of the cities in the

"The inhabitants of the cilles in the United States, and principally of Philadel-phia, are sufficiently convinced of the pro-digious advantages arising from trees planted in the streets and public squares. They are one of the first causes of the salubrity of the air; because the branches and leaves have the property of collecting and absorbing the mephitic exhalations common in the summer seasor. The shade of trees cools the air and keeps the heat of the son and the dust from the houses. It the son and the dust from the houses. It will also afford great comfort to laboring men working in the streets, and to passers. men working in the streets, and to passes by, who, when the streets are entirely un-shaded, are consequently exposed to the reorching heat of the sun. A house the front whereof is planted with trees, might be rented or soid more advantageously than another not so; hence the trees are not only an ornament but of real profit."

Fighty-eight years ago, as we see, the INTELLIGENCER was giving space to this matter. It is doing the same to day as are all its contemporaries to most excellent purpose

Acting upon a suggestion of Mr. Gable, the practical man of our high school force, made to the school on last spring Arbo Day, the boys of the graduating class of this year have selected the streets along Shreiney's cometery-but a short distance school-for tree-planting. They from th have also provided boxes for the trees already growing there. It is hoped that the result may, in a few years, speak for tiself and for the lads who have taken this matter under their care. This, we trust, may lead to an interest in the cemetery, on the part of the school, which shall aid in restoring something of its old time attractive-

It is fitting that this place should be chosen by the class, for the tomb of Thaddeus Stevens is hore, a champion of freedom and of the common schools. As has first been said, we shall hope that other with the play.

At the Page Literary becaty-These Who Took Part in the Meeting. MILLERSVILLE, April 28.-The meeting of the Page Literary society last evening opened with a song, " The Old Path by the Brookside," by the Glee club. Being in-suguration night, the following persons took their seats : President, C. E. Berger ; secretary, Miss Grace Wylle ; critic, Miss Belle Hume. The president-elect in his address urged the importance of literary exercise, stating this to be one of the best piaces for monital development. The first referred question, "Was the fate of Raleigh deserved ?" was answered by Miss Ada Barnett. The second referred question desirable ?" was answered by Mr. John

Dals. Outdoor amusements were greatly encouraged as popular amusements. The resolution for debate was "That is the best means of inculcating truth." The speakers on the affirmative were Miss Nannis McCulloch and Mr. A. R. Rutt ; on the negative, Mr. E. E. Mich ener and Rev. J. Berg Essenwein. The affirmative speakers proved their side by quoting many books as great leaders to inculcating truth. The negative side empha ically heid this not to be so. It fiction was best, our sciences would not be the truthe as studied, but merely stories of fiction. Rather than read fiction, read standard bi ography and philosophy. General debate was warmly engaged in by Mr. Eimer Frantz, Rev. Essenweis, Mr. G. E. Miller and others. The recitation, a selection from

Artemus Ward, was given by Mr. Yardly : it was very interesting. The oration by Mr. I. R. Herr, was on the subject, "Aim of Our Nation." The Page Weekly still preserves its merit of genuine literary qual-ities, intermingled with humor. Miss Ida Hall is editor. The exercises were interspersed by a

vocal solo, by Rev. J. B. Essenwein, a trio, by Misses May Byerly, Mary Monies, Mary Bowman, and a piano solo by Miss Ger-trude Brosius. The special music was excellent for the evening and was well re-ceived by the audience. After the critic's remarks the society was closed by music "Star of Descending Night," by the Page Glee club.

GARDNER IN "NEW KARL"

The German Comedian Draws a Small Audi ence to the Opera House. Last evening Charles A. Gardner, the pop

ular Datch comedian, appeared in Falton opera house to a fair-sized audience in his play " New Karl," which is very little i any different from "Karl, the Peddler." The piece itself is rather tiresome and is calculated to put one to sleep. Mr. Gardner, of course, is the life of the production He has a fine voice and his songs, dances and other specialties are always pleasing. Miss Earle Remington, formerly of the variety stage, played the part of Mary Atwood. The lady is a soubrette with a great deal of talent and she is as lively as a cricket. She is a good singer and her oal song "I Don't Know How Long it Will Lest" brought her numerous encores Robert McNair made a savage looking gyfsey, and James E. Nelson was a natural villain. Robert V. Ferguson in the character of Erastus Tibbs made much fun of the chestnut order. The character i a very poor one and it would be difficult for any one to tell what is its connection

AN INTERESTING CASE OF APPRENTICE SHIP BEARD BY THE JUDGES.

THE BUSINESS OF COURT.

John Wolf, Charged With Being an Unraly Apprentics of the Kessione Standard Watch Company, Is Told to Go Hack to Work-Other Court News.

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning fo

the transaction of current business. Reasons for a new trial were filed in the cult of Baumgardner, Rberman & Co. vr. Israel P. Mayer, tried this week, in which the verdict of the jury was in favor of the plaintiffs for the full amount of their claim. Judge Patterson filed an opinion in the auditor's report in the estate of Samue Good, dismissing the exceptions and confirming the report. John A. Stevens was granted a soldier's

icense to peddle goods in the county of

Augustus Steinwandel, city, was ap-pointed guardian of Mary C. Resch, minor bild of William Reach. William McEiroy was appointed con

table of Marietta borough, to fill a vacancy. In the equity suit of the Pennsylvani railroad vs. Diehm et. al., the court made a decree confirming the report of the insater, dismissed the bill filed, dissolved the preliminary injunction, and directed plaintiff to pay the costs.

A petition was presented for the open-ing of Laurei street, between Poplar and Dorwart streets. It sets forth that sixty families living on Fremont and Union streets have no other access to the city, ez. cept by or through this proposed street. The testimony taken by the master in the

equity suit of Stoler vs. Missimer was filed and the court fixed Saturday next for the argument. A NOVEL CASE.

John E. Wolf was heard by the court on a charge of being an absconding apprentice. Wolf was an indentured apprentice of the Keystone Standard Watch company, and on February last left without the consent of the company, went to Jersey City, where

he worked for two months; then he went to Waterbury, Conn., after which he returned to Lancaster, at the instance of Squerintendent Bitner, to work at the watch fac tory. Soon afterwards he was arrested for disorderly conduct and a second time ar-

rested for being an unruly apprentice. The testimony of the watch factory of ficers showed that he was a disobedient apprentice, refused to obey the orders of the foreman and interfered with other employee in the discharge of their duties. The defense was that the terms of the indenture were not carried out and that during all of the time he was at work at the factory he was kept on one kind of work, and when he asked for promotion he was refused and then he gave Mr. Bitner notice he would leave, and he did leave two weeks afterwards. Young Wolf admitted that Mr. Bitner told him that if he left he must take the consequences. It was shown by the testimony of a number of persons who worked in the same room that Wolf was no more unruly than any of the other ap-

The court decided that the apprentice is in default, but said that to sentence him now would be a hardship. Hisduty, under

the agreement made, is to obey his employers. It is not for him to say when he

TAX GREAT OIL TRUST. Further Testimony Hefers the Bouse Com

Further Testimony Before the Hones Com-mittee-Another Victim on the Hand, Evidence in Rebuttal by Offi-clais of the Stansard. Mr. Juseph D. Poits, of Philadelphis, formerly president of the Empire Trans-portation company, which was bought out by the Pennyivania Railroad company in 1877, was the first witness in the trust in ve-liant the Bring of the Bring company in ligation before the House committee or

157, was the first withes in the true inves-tigation before the House committee on manufactures Friday morning. The witness testilled that the Empire company always treated all members of the trade absolutely slike, and that there never had been any serious complaint against it of discrimination in the oil business. The company became interested in refining in order to protect their transportation busi-ness. The Pennsylvania railroad, with which the Empire company has a contract, informed the company has a contract, would be terminated, and gave them the opinion of selling out. He did not know it personally, but his theory was that the Standard had suggested the purchase to the Pennsylvania railroad, alleging that a transportation company ought not to do a refining business. Daniel O'Day, of Buffalo, general mana-ger of the National Transit company, one of the Standard's branches, testified that the American Transfer company, a former pipe line company, of which he was an efficier, received 225 cents per barrel draw-back from the Pennsylvania railroad on all oil shipped. Referring to the matter of the transpor-

cflicer, received 22% cents per barrel draw-back from the Pennsylvania railroad on all oil shipped. Referring to the matter of the transpor-fation of oil from Masksburg, O., to Marietta, O., the witness was questioned with respect to aileged discrimination against Mr. George Rice and others in favor of the Standard Oil company by the Cleveland & Marietta railroad, as de-veloped in a recent suit. Witness said that the railroad agreed to a division of rates, which division, he believed, was 20 cents to the Standard and 15 cents to the railroad. The railroad agreed to give the Stand-ard 20 cents a barrel on all oil shipment by other persons, and made an accounting thereunder, but the money was refunded by the Standard on advice of counsel that it was illegal. When the Mackaburg oil field was discovered the Standard intended to lay spipe line to Marinette. The rail-company, on hearing of this, solicited the Standard not to parallel their lines, and defered to make arrangement apoken of, which was acceded to by the Standard. Henry M. Fingler, of New York dity, one of the original Handard Oil men and secretary of the Standard Oil men and secretary of the Standard Oil trust, gave a history of the Standard Oil company of Ohno, its acquisiton from time to time of other reinseries and oil works, by purchase for cash or stonk in the Standard, and of the present time is \$90,000,000 and the mar-ret value of each \$100 of the capital stock is

capitalization of the Standard Oil trust at the present time is \$90,000,000 and the mar-ket value of each \$100 of the capital stock is about \$160, making the total value of the trust \$140,000,000. The dividends for 1897 were 10 per cent. on the capital stock. The average divi-dends had been 7 per cent and the average earnings 13 per cent. Out of the surplus stock dividends had been in part declared. J. D. Archbold, one of the trustees of the Standard Oil Trust, said the contracts be-tween the railroads and the Standard for the transportation of oil were seldom, if ever. tween the railroads and the Standard for the transportation of oil were seldom, if ever, reduced to writing. Witness could not remember the highest amount of rebate ever paid the Standard on shipments to tidewater. The Standard Trust controlled about 75 per cent of the oil business. After a short recess Mr. Archuold re-sumed his testimony and stated that the evidence given in regard to the amount of rebates allowed the Standard Oil Trust was about. He denounced as false the charges

abaurd. He denounced as false the ch that the trust paid part of the rebates to the railroad officials. ood as false the charge

Archbold and Brews'er Retiezat. WASHINGTON, April 28 -- The examinacompany. was continued to day before the manufactures committee of the House. He emphatically declined to give the amounts

THE CENTENNIAL.

PERMANENT OFFICERS CHOSEN TO DI RECT THE CELESBATION.

everal Days to Be Devoted to Farade an Exhibition-The Schools Hold Arbor Day Exercises - Services in the Oburches. Railronders Beestve 8619,40 Bent fits

COLUMBIA, April 28 -The committee c one hundred to arrange for the centennial held a meeting last evening in the council chamber with President Patton in the chair. Fifty-five members of the committee were present and all were heartily in fayor of the celebration. An organization was effected by the election of the following officers by the election of the following officers : President, Joa. W. Yocum; vice presidents, S. S. Detwiller, Dr. S. Armor, John B. Bachman; recording secretary, C. C. Kauff-man; corresponding secretary, Samuel Evans; treasurer, F. A. Bennett. The fol-lowing citizens were added to the commit-tes: John K. Election, Samuel Arms, B. F. Watton, Hanty, Boltiness, F. H.

J. Kaufiman, erq., was in favor of a celebration similar to the one of a celebration similar to the one held in York, Huntingdon and other places. Mr. George W. Haldeman was in favor of a memorial or a library which would be a lasting berefit to the town. Rev. J. H. Pannebecksr thought an exposition in a large building would be a good faes, also the publishing of a volume containing a history of the town. On mo-tion of W. B. Given, eq., it was decided to have a military and civic parade for one or more Jaya, and an exposition lasting for Washington Visitors. WASHINGTON, April 28. — Seoretary Whitney's personal guests to the isunching of the government vessels at Cramp's abip-yards in Philadelphia, left Washington on two special trains of Pullman palace cars via the Pennsylvania railroad at 9 a m. The party, numbering upwards of 300, is composed of senstors, represent's ives, army and navy officers, government officials and newspaper correspondents. The trains will reach Philadelphis about half-past tweive o'clock, and returning, will reach Washington about 9 p. m. There is not a quorum of members of the House in the city to-day, consequently no business of importance will be stiempted at the capitol. more days, and an exposition lasting for several days. On motion of E. B. Eckman the following committee was appointed to not in conjunction with the vice presidents to apportion the work of the committee : E. B. Eckman, W. B. Given, D. C. Denney, Samuel Filbert, John Westerman, F. P. D. Miller and William Patton. The commit tee will recommend a date for the celebra-tion. On motion the committee adjourned

Arbor Day in the Schools. Arbor Day was not generally observed in own, although a number of trees were planted by citizens. The pupile planted trees at their homes and other places, o which they gave a report to the teac Exercises of an appropriate character were held in all the schools. In the grammat school the exercises were specially interest-ing, and consisted of singing, reading of Governor Beaver's proclamation, recita-tions, lessons from nature and history about trees, compositions on the same subject etc. At the high school an excellent pro gramme had been prepared. Some of the pupils rendered fine instrumental music and the high school oboir sang some pret y souge. Readings and recitations about trees, describing famous trees in history, made up the programme. Sunday Services in the Churches. Rev. J. H. Waldelich will preach in St. John's Lutheran church on Sunday morn-

ing and evening. Rev. Henry Hapman, of Gettysburg, will

occupy the pulpit of the Second Stree Lutheran church on Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Prof. Bird, of South Bethlehem

will conduct the services of St. Paul's P. E. church on Sunday.

A Gunbost and a Dynamic Gruiser to 5 lds From the Shids at Cramp's shirysed To-Day. PRILADELPHIA, April 28 — All the ar-rangements have been completed for the hunching of the gunboat Yorktown and the dynamic cruiser from Cramp's ship-yards to day. It will be a gais day, and though the dynamic stress and pour pro-state the water and get a peep at the distin-gunbod company from Washington. Becretary Whitney's party, which is composed of sensiors, representatives, army and may cilleers and journalists, is subset to the steamer Columbia, at Washington street wharf. The Columbia will then proceed to the ship yards. The how the two from a tug, as the guests of Shipbuilder Low. It is not yet known what the dynamite foruiser will be named or who will christen in board of the steamer Columbia, at witness the launch from a tug, as the guests of Shipbuilder Low. The how yet known what the dynamite foruiser will be named or who will christen the hands of Secretary Whitney. At Boon all work in the yards will be stopped, and the washing to the public, and the weather being the invitations to board the Columbia are restricted to a few the Mesara, Cramp have kindly agreed to throw open their yards to the public, and the weather boing delightui a large number is expected to visit the yards, taking their chances for positions to see the isunch. Washington 'Anny 28 — Segretary From the Shids at Cramp's Shir yard

TO LAUNCH TWO VESSELS,

A Gunbost and a Dynamite Orulser to 5.1d

Washington Visitors.

DECLARED THEIR INNOCENCE.

Two Men Hanged For a Murder Many Be-

Here They Did Not Com

BELLEFONTAINE, O., April 28.—A terri-bio socident occurred at Musby iranis, this ounty, last night. A school extibilition was in progress in Brockerman's hall, attended in the second story brick building. The school attended to provide the school of the strength to its utacet capacity. Suddenly, willocat with a frightful crash should be store at the add wounded. Every public conveyance in the town has and help have responded to appeals for and in the greatest haste. Several were taken out dead and at least fifty are wounded, and y of them seriously. The school docurrence is the source of the source

SIX PAGES-PRICE TWO CENTS

A HALL'S SECOND FLOOR FALLS

IT DROPS TWENTY FEAT WITH SEVERAL

BUNDRED PROPLE.

While a school Exhibition in is Progress is

Rusbyivania, O., the Calamity Occurs-Iwo

Killed and Many Injured, Some Family.

Women and Children the Victime.

nu doe and at least fify are wounded, many of them seriously. The walls did not fail in, or the calamity would have been much worse. A number of ladies and children were taken out, with their diothing torn com-pletely off of them. Bo far as known the killed as follows : Mrs. J. E. Alexander, wite of the minister ; Miss Garwood, of Bellefontaine. A mong the crippled are the following s Harvey Seiders, both legs broken and one arm, with other injuries; James Johnson, badly hurt; was taken home insemsible ; Mrs. Frank McCulloch, badly hurt; Mrs. Drunn, supposed to be dying ; Mrs. Walls Wright, not expected to live; Wallaw Lawis, one leg broken ; Mrs. William Mo-Culloch, badly hurt; s little babe of Mrs. Coomba, badly hurt; Judge Seiders' two ohildren of Ridgeway, badly hurt.

TO SECURE A MEMORIAL

The Governors of the Thirteen Orig States Hoving to Halid a Monument.

States Hoving to Hull a Mousseat. PHILADELPHIA, April 28,-The gover-nors of thirteen original states and their representatives met in Carpenter's hal as il o'clock this morning for the purpose of making strangements for erecting a mono-ment in Fairmount park in onloration of the centennial of the constitution. The following were present : Governors Beaver, Pennsylvania ; Savyer, of New Hampehings Davis, of Rhode laiand ; Biegs, of Das-ware ; Green, of New Jersey, and Jackson, of Maryland ; Licutenant Governors Jackson (New York, and Howard, of Consections) Rev. Thomas A. Hoyt, D. D., of Georgie ; Major Charles S. Stingtellow, of Virginia, and ez. Secretary of State J. N. Lippcomb of Sove The State J. N. Lippcomb of Sove The State J. N. Lippcomb of Sove The State J. N. Lippcomb

Two Men Hanged For a Murder Many Be-lister They Did Not Commit. DURLIN, April 29, -Daniel Hayes and Daniel Moriarity were hanged to-day in the jail yard at Traise, County Kerry, for the murder of Farmer James Fitzmaurice last January near Traise. Both of the con-demned man attended innast this morning and prayed fervenity. They declared their innocence to the last. The case was a pr-cular one and in the minds of macy per-sons Hayes and Moriarity died innocent of the orime for which they were hanged. The science against them was very con-tradictory and consisted of the tes-timony of police, constables, and of Norsh Fitzmaurice, the daughter of the murdered man. The laster after teiling stories favorable to the innocence of the prisoners to a number of propies, suddenly became the best witness for the prosecu-tion, the police meanwhile exercising complete supervision over her. Fitz-maurice had been evicted. On the Sist of January Fitzmaurice, while on his way to the market at Traise, was approached by two men who shock hands with him and then fatally shot him. Hayes and Moriarity ware afterwards identified by Nora Fitz-maurice as the men who killed her father, January Fitzmatrice, while on the star-station of the profile of the group of the market at Traise, was approached by two men who shock hands with him and then fatally shot him. Hayes and Moriarity watche as the men who killed her father, Justice O'Brien in his charge to the jury directed them to pay little attention to the statemants made by Nora to the police could be relied upon. The judge also told the jury to diaregard the testimony of Dr. Dil-ion, that he found no mark on Moriarity's check, seid by Nora to the been made by a blow from a stick in the hands of the and ex. Secretary of black of the first way and of South Carolina. Massachusetts was not represented. Gov. Besver called the meeting to order. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Harper, Charles Emory Smith delivered an address of vel-come. Governor Green, of New Jersey, was made chairman of the meeting and Hempton L. Caron secretary. Upon motion of Gov. Biggs the chair ep-pointed the following committee to pre-pere suitable resolutions to be presented in the meeting : Governors Siggs, Besver Nawyer, Davis and Rev. Thomas A. Hoyt The resolutions reported by the committee and which were adopted unset mously, call upon the mational gov erament and the various states as territories of the Union to make enlish sporopriations to a fund dedicated is the building of a grand national monument commemorative of the framing and ado tion of the constitution of the United Har to be erected within the dity of Fran-delphis-the birthplace of independen-and the Federal Union-said monument and the Federal Union-said monument to no independence in their autours and the rederat Onion-said montained to bear the names of the signers of the Dacine and of the framers of the constitution. A resolution was adopted that the gov-ernors of the thirtees original states be invited to appoint a commission from sub state to co-operate with the citizens of New York in their preparation to fully each brate the contennial celebration of the in-suguration of George Washington as the dirst president of the United States and to invited to the United States and to cheek, said by Nors to have been made by a blow from a stick in the hands of the THE WHEAT PROPECT. Reports of the Crops in Many Counties of Western States. TOLEDO, Ohio, April 28.-C. A. King & Western States. TOLEDO, Ohio, April 28.-C. A. King & Co. issue their spring wheat orop report to-day, which is made up of reports from faimers and millers in four hundred and forty-six counties in Ohio, Indiana Indiana reports that nearly a quarter of the screage has or will be plowed up ; Il-linois about a fifth ; Ohio about one-eighth, while it is too early to tell about Michigan. Present prospect is for about two-thirds of a crop in Michigan, nearly that in Ohio and Illinois, while Indiana seems to be the poorest. The condition is worse in all four of the states than it was three ago. Weather has been cold and dry, and the crop has suffered, warm rains being bedly needed. A few of the counties in Indians, Ohio and Illinois say prospects are better than a year ago, but they are excep-tions, as very large majority report much worse. Missouri prospects are a triffs bet-ter than three weeks, but somewhat woiles than a year ago, when they has a very large crop. A triffs larger amount then usual has been plowed up. Kansar reports since 1854, when they raised 35 000 000 bushels, but on an acreege of over 2,000,000, while the acroage this year is only about three-quarters of a million. The weather has been flowrable there and reports are parter than a sense and reports are since 1854, when they raised 35 000 000 bushels, but on an acreege of over 2,000,000, while the acroage this year is only about three-quarters of a million. The weather has been flowrable there and reports are parter will be compelied to dell, causing a free and early movement. In the other states the meason is backward, nearly a third of the reports are sying there has a 'there be neough growing weather to about the invite co operation on the part of states and territories. Adjourned.

F. Watson, Henry Hollinger, E. H. Staman, W. A. King. The members in-dulged in considerable discussion relative to the manner of celebrating the event. A.

to meet on Friday evening, May 4th.

planting will be done bere until thi Acre," to which lovers of freedom come that they may look upon the grave of the great Commoner, shall seem more worthy, from the quiet beauty of its surroundings, to be the honored spot where repose the ashes of a leader in one of the most momentous struggles of might sgains manhood of which history makes record.

Here also is a monument to the memory of F. J. Krampb, a man about whose grave fair flowers should bloom, and near which sweet birds should sing amid the branches of noble trees. Thirty five years ago, he planted with good judgment and excellent taste, his private grounds on the corner of Chestnut and Charlotte streets, now the Franklin grounds. Thirty years ago be dled, but the trees grew on and they are today an infinitely better memorial than marble. For a quarter of a century, the result of his work, in this apparently small direction of tree planting.has been a source of daily epjoyment to hundreds of passers by who are men and women, better and happier in some degrees at least because thereof. It were but fitting that the spot in which his ashess lie buried,-distant hundred yards or more from the trees he planted-should be one of the most attractive in the city.

This cemetery is also the burial place o John W. Jackson, another well-known and him to keep until some more careful permost honored citizen of Lancaster, whose son than Reimenwayder calls for it. life was closely identified for many year with the general direction of our public schools. We knew him long as familiar ac quaintance and personal friend. Very early in the history of the schools he became decply interested in their purpose and re sults, both realized and prospective, and thenceforward he was their faithful soldier and servant to his life's end. What man that knew him well but recalls his memory with tender respect and with a feeling o regard that is near akin to personal affection Thoughtful, patient, a man of keen dis-comment, broad chavity, generous impulse, and good life-let bis memory be kept

green ! Wby may not this place be made to attract Wby may not this place be made to attract again as it once did under the touch of old Martin Shreiner's hand, who made it a garden of bloom in our boyhood memories, and whose name is also here upon one of the memorial stones ? It were proper that the schools shou'd contribute, under wise direction, towards making it a more at tractive spot to our citizeus generally, as well as to the occusional visitor drawn thither by patriotic santiment or personal regard."

Church Dedication at Landisville. The Church of God at Landisville, this county, will dedicate its house of worship on Sunday. Rev. A. H. Long, of Columbis, will preach this evening at 7:30 o'clock On Sandsy morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. C Price, of Lancaster, will preach the dedi catory sermon. A general children's ser-vice will be held at 2:30 p. m., at which time addresses will be delivered by Miss L. A. Forney, of Harrisburg; Miss Amelia L. Hear, of near Lancaster, and others Rev. J. B. Leekwood, of Mt. Joy, will will preach at 6:30 p. m. The singing will be under the control of Prof. A. B. Kreiden and his choir, from Balunga.

Patent Trestle

A patent has been issued through W. R. Gerhart to John G. Rush, of West Willow, for a portable trestle for use more, particularly, in tobacco fields.

A Monster Shad.

William F. Caley caught last night at his night at his night, at Columbia a shed that weighed Bending. This is the lot of John Palm, of ding. This is the largest shad caught at that place so far this season.

The Gladstonian Elected.

In the Parliamentary election in the Mid-Lanarkshire division on Friday, Phillips (Gladstonian) received 3.847 votes ; Bonsheid (Conservative), 2.917, and Hardie (Labor), 617. At the last election the Home Rule candidate received 3,779 and be Liberal Unionist 2 900.

HE WANTED TO SHOOT. A Pistol Taken From a Drunken Lawyer B

Officer Stormfeliz, George Reimensnyder, an altorney, who has been drinking quite excessively of late, attempted to shoot J. W. Stauffer, proprietor of the Court Avenue hotel, on the west side of the court house, late Friday afternoon. On last Tuesday Reimensnyder went into Mr. Stauffer's hotel, and, upon being refused a drink, drew a pistol as he went out of the door. On Friday afternoon Mr. Stauffer was standing in the avenue when Reimensnyder came along and the prosecution, and John A. Coyle and R at once drew a revolver from his pocket, M. Reilly, esq., for the defendant. telling Mr. Stauffer that he was the man he was looking for. Mr. Stauffer caught hold of him, taking the weapon from his hands and throwing it away. Reimenanyder afterwards picked it up and then visited the offices of several lawyers, who closed their doors and barred him out. Just then Officer Stormfeltz came along and took the revol ver from the young lawyer. Mr. Stautfer did not wish to prosecute Reimensnyder, who was allowed to go. Stormfeltz exam ined the platol, which was a rather small wespon, and found one load in it. The officer could find no one who desired to have the pistol, and he took it home with

ILL ONLY TWELVE HOURS. Mrs. Anna M. Carpenter Dies Suddenly of

Fridsy Evening. Mrs. Anns M. Carpenter, widow of the late Joseph Carpenter, who was foreman of the Pennsylvania ratircad shops, at Philadelphia, died auddenly Friday night at her residence No. 206 South Prince street. She was taken ill with inflammation of the bowels at 9 o'clock Friday morning and died at 9 o'clock the same evening.

Mrs. Carpenter was about 48 years of age Her maiden name was Bertz, and Street Commissioner Jacob Bertz is her brother She leaves one daughter, the widow of the late Frederick Roy, who died seven months ago. A son of deceased, Emanuel V. Car panter, an engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad, was almost instantly killed in the shops at Philadelphia, in November 1885 by being crushed while cleaning out the sab-pan of his engine. The loss of her husband, the tragic death of her son and unfortunate death of her son-in-law, had tended to break down Mrs. Carpenter constitution and render her an easy victim of the malady that ended her life. She was an excellent woman, a pious Christian, member of the First Reformed church, and was held in high esteem by a large

Base Ball Games.

circle of friends.

Base Ball Games. The Lesgue games yesterday were : At New York, New York 2, Polladelphia 2; at Indianapolis, Indianapolis, 16, Detroit 7; at Pittaburg, Chicago 7, Pittaburg 2; at Boston, Boston 4, Washington 2. The Association games were : At Brock-iyn, Brookiyo 6, Athletic 2; at Baltimore, Baltimore 11, Cieveland 7. New York had but four hits off Buffla-ton yesterday and still the Phillies los. It looks as though the Detroits will not get another game this month. Boston is getting along all right and not making much fous about it, either. The 50 cent tariff is too much for the The 50 cent tariff is too much for the William Deen, of this city, who was ap pointed an umpire in the Central League

left this morning for Newark to officiate at the opening game of the season in that city.

His First Offense. Emanuel Hammond was the customer the mayor had to dispose of this morning. He was found in a gutter by Officer Boas late last night very much under the influence of liquor. As it was his first offense he was discharged with a reprimand

To Organize Permanently.

The American club of this city will bold a meeting to-night to elect permanent CIL COIL

d be prom the court propose to forfeit and respite the recognizance until the August sessions, and If he goes back, and performs his duties faithfully, the court may further respite the re-

cognizance, and in due time may see their way clear to dispose of the case without imprisoning the defendant. Mr. Bitner agreed to take the young man back, and he said he was willing to go back to work if he was treated right. After giv ing the young man some advice, the recog nizance was respited. H. M. North, esq. and District Attorney Weaver appeared in

AFTER SLIPPING BIS BRIDLE.

A Horse Creates Excitement and Eavoe East King street.

This morning Adam Lefever, of Wes Lampeter, left his horse hitched to a wagon standing in front of the Farmers' bank, East King street. The ani.nal slipped the bridle and then started on a run towards Centre Square. Near Slaymaker's liquor store he ran into the rear of a buggy. The man in the buggy quickly jumped dut and stopped his horse. The Letever horse then got upon the pavement in front of Gso. F. Rathvon's store, knocking down and scat tering sround all the goods that were stand ing outside for display. The wagon war upset and badly broken and the large window in the front of the

store narrowly escaped being damaged. After great excitement, which runsways never fail to create, the horse was quieted Coroner Honsman was passing Rathyon's store at the time of the runsway and he was either knocked down by the horse of the scattered goods. He fell in the gutter somewhat stunned and had one knew badly bruised. Charles Weaver pulled him away from in front of the horse or h might have been burt much worse. Last evening a young man was driving a rather spirited horse of Alfred Diller

down North Queen street. In front of the Northern market house the wagon collider with another one and the sudden shock threw Mr. Diller's driver out of the wagon and upon the cross-bar of the shafts. 1 this position he was utterly helpless, and the horse started to run. Harry Mettlett who observed the occurrence, with grea presence of mind, ran out and caught th horse by the head with a firm hold, and brought him to a sudden stand still. Had

It not been for his prompt action the driver

DUTTENHOFFER'S DEFALCATION.

might have been seriously hurt.

The Bondsmen and Witnesses Say That The Names Were Forged. The defalcation of Tax Collector Dutten

hoffer was the general theme of conversation on Friday evening. He is well known in this city, and his many friends were surprised when they read of his shortage. There are peculiar circumstances surround ing the case, and the probability is that criminal suit for forgery will be entered against the collector. Conrad Swartz and August Weiss, whose names appear on the bond as sureties, have examined the bond on file in the commissioners'effice and pronounced their names to be forgeries. Charles Eimer and William Collins, whose names appear as witnesses to the signatures of the bondsmen, also pronounce their signatures to be torgeries. The bondsmen

had a consultation with the commissioner some days ago, and wanted them to have Duttenhoffer arrested for forgery, but these efficials declined to proceed in that manner.

No. 1 Mill Sout Down. No. 1 cotton mili was shut down Friday

evening so that new floors could be isid in the weaving department. These floors have never been renewed since the mill was built over forty years sgo. It is expected that the repairs will be so far compieted as to enable the mill to start up sgain Monday morning.

emphatically declined to give the amounts of salaries paid by the company. Benjamin Brewster, of the Standard com-pany, said he would decline to give the names of the minority stockholders of the companies that had been merged in the Standard. He had been somewhat mis-represented, he said, by Mr. Kirk, a former witnese. He (Brewster) did not believe in sharp practice; no body of men could effect the fundamental peinciples of trade. It would be the worst possible polloy for the Standard to put up the price of oil. Mr. Brewster was informed that he must appear before the committee on Turaday

appear before the committee on Tursday morning, unless he was informed by tele-graph on Monday that the committee de-cided that he need not answer the question as to the names of the minority stochholder of the margade committee as to the marged companies. Mr. Gowan, coupsel for the committee, said that Measurs. Rockafeller, Bostwick, Griscom and Warder, of the Standard com-

pany had been subjurned and must appear on Monday at 2 o'clock at which time the committee then adjourned.

Ein in Equity Filed. Barriet Brimmer, executrix of Frederich Brimmer, John F. and C. Harry Brimme through their attorney, Charles J. Landis to-day filed a blil in equity against Henry Baumgardner. The bill is filed to compe the reconveyance of the houses Nos. 547 and 549 North Queen street to Mrs. Brimmer. They were assigned some years ago when Mr. Brimmer made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The allegation is that all debts sgainst the seeigned estate were satisfied and that Mr. Brimmer's es tate is entitled to these properties. Mr. Baumgardner has fourteen days time to file Lis answer.

About the Sharpless Murder.

George B. Allen, a prominent citizen o Media, Delaware county, who has always taken a great interest in the John Sharpless murder, thinks that Johnson is not the murderer and that the evidence sgainst Thomas Caldwell and William King, o Christians, is much stronger than agains Johnson. This is an old clue, but Mr. Allen thinks it was never worked to its end or much more would have been learned. Caldwell is in jall here now serving a term for arson.

Sweet Almond Blossome

Wm. J. Zlegler, the railroad agent, has growing on the grounds attached to his residence a hard-shell sweet almond tree, the only one, sy far as is known, that is growing in this city. The tree, which is as large as a full grown peach tree, is now in bloom and presents a gorgeous appearance. The blossoms, which are of a delicate pink tint, are larger than peach blossoms, and the clusters hang very closely together and are alive with bees gathering honey.

The trustees of Monterey Lodge of Odd Fellows to-day entered suit egainet Adam Oblender and Christian Schooffer, Oblender was treasurer of that lodge and Mr. Scheelfer was his surety. Oblender became a de-faulter, and the lodge now sue them and his surety to recover the amount of the bond given.

Suit For Damages.

O. P. Bricker, attorney for Benjamin Reist, has entered suit against Manheim township for damages. Mr. Relat while driving on the public road met with an aceldent through the alleged careleseness of the township suthorities in not baving guard at the side of the road.

Appointed Ins Collector Benjamin Evans was to-day appointed collector of taxes for Sadebury township by the court, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of P. E. Hannum.

To Test the Pipe.

This morning the engine of the old Washington fire company was taken out to the new city water works to pump so much of the large pipe between the works and the reservoir, as has been laid, full of water, for the purpose of testing it.

Ray, William Beach will preach in Church of God on Sanday. Rev. W. H. Elliott, D. D., of Lebanon

will preach in the Methodist Episcopa church on Sunday. Rev. Elilott was former pastor of this church

ather.

Railroad Relief. The Pennsylvania railroad voluntary re lief department have issued the statement for March, which shows the following amount of benefits paid in town : Acc dent, seventeen men, \$318 ; sickness twenty-seven men, \$294 40. Total amount paid, \$612.40.

The bondsmen of W. G. Duttenhoffer collector of 1887 borough taxes, have given the uncollected duplicate to John P. Frank for collection.

The trustees of the Presbyterian church have purchased the Haldeman property for \$3,750 and the Harry property for \$4.500.

The members of council and Regulato Goerke visited the ground to be taken in the opening of Chestnut - nd Second stress last evening. The matter will be soled upon at the regular meeting. The opening of Second street is puzzling the councilmen. Volume 1, number 1, of the Monthly Greeting has made its appearance. The paper is devoted to the interest of Trinity Reformed church, and is full of interesting news reisting to church work.

Overdrew His Account \$15,000.

CHICAGO, April 20.-A News specia from Columbus, O., says: There was report yesterday that P. W. Carzilius cashier of the South End bank, was short in his accounts. He has left town and is said to be in Cincinnati. The president of the bank said last night that Carzilius had over drawn his account \$15,600. The bank had however, secured mortgages on his prop erty of \$30,000, sufficient to cover all loss so far as known. Carzilius was at one time county treasurer here. The bank closed its doors to-day.

Another Victory For the Bell Telephone. NEW ORLEANS, April 28.-Judge D. A. Pardee, of the United States circuit court rendered a decision on final hearing in the case of the American Bell telephone company against the National Improved Telephone company in equity. The Telephone company in equity. The decision is in layor of the Bell com-pany and deciares the instruments of the defendants are infringements on the Bell patent. The decision also gives the com-plainants judgment against the defendants for all the costs of the suit. pany and de

It Cost the Company \$300,000.

a cance. The man's hat fell off, and in trying to recover it the cance ran into a ripple, and becoming unmanageable cap-sized, throwing the occupants into the river and they were drowned. Their names were Lillie Wheeler, aged 18 years ; Anna Thompson, aged 16; Elien Aldridge, aged 17, and J. B. Vance, aged 20. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. April 23 -While George Newby, age 21, Mary Wil-son, 7; Emily Wilson, 7, and a man named Perkins were attempting to cross a small stream in the Ogden Canon Thurs-day in a boat, the high we er swep; them over Wilson's mill dain and all except Perkins were drowned. The bodies of Newby and Mary Wilson were recovered. It cost the company about 0000. PEORIA, 111, April 28 — The last of the claims sgainst the Toledo, Peoria & Western railway for the Chataworth wreck was ast-tied yesterday. Leo Hartman, a restaura-teur of Chicago, was paid \$600 in fuil for damages received. The entire amount footed up to about \$300,000 and was all set-tied without any suits pushed for trial.

A County Treasurer She TOPEKA, Kans., A pril 28.-R. S. Gravet, treasurer of Scott county, has been found to be short in his hi-accounts to the amount of \$9,800 and proceedings were begun yes-terday in the supreme court sgainst his bondsmen to recover the amount.

Officers Elected

WASHINGTON, April 28 — Secretary Fair-child to day received proposals to sell bonds to the government in lots as follows: Four per cents, coupon—\$121,000 at 126 1-2; \$300,000 at 126 3 4. Four per cents, resis-tered—\$200,000 at 126 3 4; \$700,000 at 126 3 4; \$600, at 126. Four and a half per cent coupons \$340,000 at 107 3 4; 4 1-2 per cents relatered, \$.60,000 at 107 3 4; \$10 00 at 107 5 8. Lancaster Lodge, No. 64, Independent Order of Good Tempiars, elected the follow-ing officers on Friday evening : Chief relatered, 5,60,000 at 107 3 4; \$10,010 at 107 3 4; \$2,500 at 107 3 4; \$100,000 at 107 5 8. Of the bonds offered Secretary Fairebild has accepted \$600 of 4 per cent. registered at 128, and \$100,000 of 4)4 per cents. reg-istered at 10734. Total amount bonds accepted to and including to day : Coupon 44, \$114,600; registered 4, \$1,171,650; total, \$1,286 250 Coupon 4345, \$400,000; registered 4348, \$2,190,000; total 4345, \$2,590,000. templar, Louisa M. Myers ; vice templar; Ed. C. Bursk ; secretary, F. G. Musser treasurer, James E. Crawford ; marshal, Charles Withrow; chaplain, Anna L. Myers ; guard, May Kauffman ; sentinel, Edwin H. Bookmyer.

Doing Good Wors.

The steam street roller is again in opera tion on North Queen street above the railroad, and is doing good work in packing down the new piking in that square. The road-bed has a wonderfully improved ap-Destands.

BRATHRA LOUIUATIURS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28. - For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-

variable winds, nearly stationary tempera-

Capt. William S. McCaskey, who has been home on a furiough for the past two months, will leave for Montana territory to-morrow, to join his regiment. ture, except colder in the northern portion of Eastern New York.

THE BARGAINERS.

How They Do Business Where they Have Time to Do Business that Way,

From the Detroit Free Press. This is the way they do business at the cross roads' store, where they have pients of time for it. The system has not yet into effect in the large dry-goods emporiums of the oities. Old lady in pink "sist sunbonnet and a gown made of five and a quarter yards of calloo, enters, adjusts her giasees and looks at the three pieces of ginghams on the shelf.

"Anything I can show you to day, Mrs. Skinner?" asks the proprietor, coming for-ward with his mouth full of pickles and

cheese.
"I dunno," says Mrs. Skinner.
"Got a fine lot o' ginghams just in."
"I dunno but I might look as 'em. Ho charge for that I reckon."
"Oh, no, of course not. Now here's a mighty fine piece o' green and red plaid."
"I dunno as I like plaid."
"Well, here's a blue and white check."
"Well, now, here's a green and white piece."
"I've so many green and white ging-ham, I thought I'd like something diftrent this time."
"They're mighty good colors, Mrs. Skin-rer." They're mighty good colors, Mrs. Skin-

third of the reports asying there hasn't been enough growing weather to show the actual condition of the crop, but the mejor ity seems to thick that warm rains would improve the appearance. ner.

THE BOATS CAPSIZED.

are Girls-Two Young Men Perish.

Bonds Accepted.

Wine Merchaute Fall.

NEW YORK, April 28.-P. Lank & Co.

dealers in wine, assigned to day. Liabili-ties \$250 000 with \$33,000 preferences. The house was one of the oldest in the trade and it is thought that the firm will be able to resume business. The direct cause of the failure was the firm's inability to meet at-commodation notes.

Will Report For Daty.

Seven People Drowned-Five of the Vicili

"I've an idea the plaid 'll run in

"What ! Gingham like that run ? That gingham 'li wash long's there's ray of it, and never fade." " I sin's so sure o' that."

PORTLAND, Oregon, April 28.-News has just been received here of a fatal accident which occurred on the Stillsgumish river, in Washington territory, near the town of Stanwood, recently, in which the lives of three young women and a young man were lost. They were crossing the river in a cance. The man's hat fell off, and in

"It's with two blue" "Pabaw!" "Deed it is."

"Not much, you can't." "I know I kin."

and never fade." "I ain't so sure o' that." "Chaw a piece and see. No'm, that ging-ham 'll blie like musile. Don't you see is asys ' fast colors ' on the label ?" "A w, that don't count for nothin' nown-days. How much is that ?" "How much ?" "Twenty-five cents." "For gingham like that?" "Ye'n, an' these at that." "My land! I've bought botter gingbam a-many, an's many a time for a shillin?." "It wasn't sech gingham as this." "It wasn't sech gingham, an' it's all I will give." will give." will give." "Can't do it, Mrs. Skinner. Say twenty-three an' I'll do it, but I'll lose money." "Twenty's all I'll give." "I'll split the difference an' say twenty-two and a hait." " 'Taint wuth it, Sam."

"I sin git better gingham fer äfteen cents

"I'll give you sixteen cents for all you can git for twenty cents good as this. "I'll give you twenty one cents if you'll throw is a card of books an' eyes." 4 Can't do it."

Can't do it."
Well, say a spool o' thread."
T'm losin' money as it is."
" Law, Sam, Pit oet you make ten conta s yard on that gingham. You kin put in a card o' buttons anyhow."
" Pit asy six buttons."
Why can't you make it a drasn ?"
Why can't you make it a drasn ?"
Why can't you make it a drasn ?"
" How you talk !"
" I'a so i?"
" Weil, gimme a yard an' the six buttons on a stok o' permint candy for the baby. But I'm gettin' cheated. Take your pay in aigs, won't you ?"
" No, I couldn't."

"Ain't alge same es money ?" "No'p." "Well, you slorekeepers do best all at makin' a bargain. You don't iseve a tody a foot to stand on."