LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1889.

# THE GRAND JURY REPORT.

ALL THE COUNTY INSTITUTIONS FOUND TO BE 13 COOD GRDER.

The Commonwealth Abandons Cases Against Some of the Boys Implieated in the Diller Robberg.

Friday Afternoon .- The trial of Samuel Musketnuss, for larceny and receiving stolen goods, on complaint of Isaac Diller & Sons', was resumed when court re-assembled at 2:30 o'clock. A number of persons who had known this boy for several years, testified that his character for honesty prior to the bringing of this charge was good. The jury, after a deliberation of several hours, reached the conclusion that the defendant was not guilty.

A motion was made in arrest of judgment and reasons filed for a new trial in the cases of commonwealth vs. Charlotte and Maggie Clark, convicted of conspiracy to conceal the death of Maggie's illegiti-

Edward Eichman and Albert Auxer were tried for being two of the gang who committed thefts at Isaac Diller & Sons store. The articles charged in the indictment are revolvers and cartridges. The testimony was similar to that of the cases against the other boys already tried. Nearly all the testimony offered by the commonwealth to connect the accused with the offenses charged, was given by Chandler. Bitner, Wetzel and Wiley, who have atrendy been convicted.

The defense was a denial by accused of any complicity in the thefts charged, or that any goods were received knowing them to have been stolen, and in addition that Wetzel, upon whose testimony the commonwealth relied, told the parents of Eichman and Anxer that they had nothing to do with the thefts at Diller's store, Jury

A verdict of not guilty was taken in the larceny case against Charles Locher, one of the boys implicated in the thefts at Diller's store. The district attorney stated that the cases against him could not be made out. Joseph P. Weber was charged with the paternity of Annie Klingler's illegitimate

The defense was that the case was once settled, and the prosecutrix signed a release for \$10 consideration of all claims and de-

mands against Weber.

The court ruled that as the prosecutrix was a minor, the release was not a legal one. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty without leaving their seats.

Counsel for the prisoner excepted to the of judgment; and filed reasons for a new

True Bills: Henry W. Brubaker, selling liquor without license to minors, and keeping a bawdy house; Harry Musser, sedution; Mary Krause, larceny; Marcus Gipple, disturbing a religious meeting.

Ignored Bill: Cecil C. Stubbs, adultery.

### EDWARD EICHMAN CONVICTED.

Albert Auxer is Acquitted of the Larceny Charges Against Him. Saturday Morning-Court met at 9 o'clock and the jury in the Auxer and Eichman cases rendered a verdict of not

guilty as to Auxer of all the cases against him, not guilty as to Eichman for lareeny, but guilty as to Eichman for receiving stolen goods. A verdict of not guilty was entered in

the case of commonwealth vs. Michael Rendler, felonious entry, as the case could not be made out. A similar disposition was made of the

case against Thos. F. Bradenbaugh, violating the pharmacy act, because he had been convicted of involuntary manslaughter, for which he was sentenced and this offense was merged in the one on which he was convicted.

The same disposition was made of the nuisance case against Leopold Wickenheiser, the district attorney stating that the case could not be made out.

The district attorney stated to the court that the cases against Harry Stephens, George Wiebush and William E. Hartman, three of the boys implicated in numerous thefts at Differ's store, could not be made out and verdicts of not guilty were taken.

Benjamin Kline, another of the boys implicated in the Diller robberies, was put on rial on three charges. The indictments against him charged him with the theft of pistols, revolvers and rules and receiving revolvers, knowing them to have been stolen. The testimony was substantially as in the other cases, and was furnished principally by the boys who pleaded guilty o the numerous offenses against them.

The defense was a denial of the accused that he had ever stolen anything at Diller's or received any goods knowing them to have been stolen. Good character was also shown.

In discharging the grand inquest the court returned thanks to the members for the efficient manner in which they had discharged their duties and for the careful report they made of their visit to the several

county institutions.
The indictments against Amos Dyer, Harry Hohman and D. P. Locher, three other boys implicated in the Diller thefts, were not disposed of. They skipped away from town when they heard that suits would be entered against them.

GRAND JURY REPORT. The grand jury returned true bills

against Jacob B. Good, larceny and foreible Following is the report of the grand jury

for the term: To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sections of Lancaster County :

The grand inquest of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, impanneled to inquire into and for the county of Lancaster, at the April sessions, 1889, beg leave to make the following report:

The district attorney submitted to the grand inquest 91, cases. Of this number 70 were returned as true bills and 21 were

A great number of these cases were of a trival character and should not have been

returned to court.

We visited the public institutions of the county, and gave them a careful inspection.

In the almshouse we found 44 females and 140 males; 2 female children. In the insane department, 24 from a count 33 males.

Hospital department, 25 females and 42 Hospital department, 25 females and 42 males; I female child and 2 male children. colored department, 4 females and 7 males one female child. Tramps, 4. Total, 329

one female child, Tramps, 4. Total, 329.
Stock on hand, Horses, 4; mules, 4;
cows, 14; steers, 13; 1 buil; hogs, 7.

The above departments are under the
care of the steward, ties, E. Worst. It
gives us pleasure to say that we found
every department in excellent condition.
The inmates are, beyond question, well
cared for in every way.

In the prison we found 102 inmates, 5 females and 97 males, Of this number, 3
females and 54 males are convicts; awaiting trial, 2 females and 29 males; drunk
and disorderly conduct, 14 males.

and disorderly conduct, 14 males The carpet manufactured at this institu-tion is said to be of an excellent quality.

Since December 1, 1888, 17,362 yards have been manufactured and 25,763 yards sold, leaving but 3,076 yards on hand.

The present keeper, have but the present keeper, have been as the present keeper.

The present keeper, Jacob S. Smith, is to be commended for the manner in which he has managed this institution. It is buf just to the officials who have this institution in their charge to make special mention of the good condition in which we found, not only the buildings, but also

At the Home for Friendless Children there

are 91 children, 27 females and 64 males Of these 12 are colored, 5 females and 7

of these 12 are colored, 5 females and 7 males.

Tals home is well managed. Miss Mar.ha 8. Kieffer is well fitted for the responsible position of matron. The children appeared to be contented and happy. No deaths during the past year; and but one case of serious illness.

The grand inquest would recommend that the ceiling over the play room, which is used in bad weather only, be repaired. The plastering in several places has fallen off, caused by the roof leaking badly.

We would also recommend that steam be used in heating the building.

The grand inquest return their thanks to the honorable court, the district attorney sheriff, tipstaves and officers of the institutions for the attention shown it.

Respectfully submitted,

tions for the attention shown it.

Respectfully submitted,

Jas. H. Marshall, foreman; Walter J.

Arnold, clerk; W. H. Breneman, Frederick
B. Frey, Joseph H. Black, Martin N.

Greenleaf, J. R. Chamberlain, Frederick
Gerfin, S. Curtis Fry, Samuel W. Lutz, A.

G. Frankhousser, Thos. McGowan, Charles
Peters, H. S. Rutter, Mathias Reazer,
Charles Schwebel, Benjamin Workman, L.

M. Wiest, A. P. Witmer.

SURETY AND DESERTION CASES. William Wiley, who has figured many times in local police courts, was heard on a charge of surety of peace, preferred by Charles Gracff. The prosecutor testified that Wiley had threatened to kill him, in

consequence of which he was afraid of him, The defendant denied having made any breats, but the court thought he had and directed him to give bail to keep the peace for six months and pay the costs of prose cution. Wiley was unable to comply with the order and was sent to jail.

Mary Patterson was charged by Malissima Robinson with having threatened to knock her head off. Both parties are colored and live in the eastern end of the county. The cross-examination developed that Mary's husband was in the habit of calling on Malissima and according to the defendant's story all that she said to her was that she wanted her to keep away from her husband. The court dismissed the complaint and divided the costs equally

between the parties. Jacob Shoff was charged by Annie Westhaeffer with having threatened to kill her. The facts proved by the prosecutrix were that her chickens got over into his yard and when she went there to drive them away he said he would kill her.

The accused denied having made any threats. His statement was that she was a repeated trespasser on his premises and he ordered her off, telling her that if she did not stay off he might strike her. The case was dismissed and the defendant directed

Hester Kafroth, of Salisbury township, charged her husband William with desertion, but her testimony showed that he supported her. The court said that the ertion case would have to be dismissed with the defendant for costs.

The desertion case against James C Wilson was dismissed with county for costs. The parties settled their differences and are now living together.

The property of Esias Billingfelt, assigned for the benefit of creditors in 1877, was re-conveyed to him, by decree of court made to-day. After the payment of all debts there was a surplusage of \$13,-130,80 in real and personal property, which amount was re-transferred to-day by the deed of the assignee to Mr. Billingfelt in open court.

P. P. Sentman was appointed collector of the school tax for Salisbury township. John A. Weimer was awarded the county reverled of \$20 for the arrest of John Bell a horse thief, who was convicted this week.

#### A RUNAWAY IN EPHRATA. A Butcher's Horse That Enlivened

Friday forenoon Mr. Balthser, of the firm of Lutz & Balthser, butchers, was watering his horse in front of Miller's hotel, in Ephrata, when the animal became frightened some fish that were in the trough where he was drinking. He ran against a post near by, tearing himself loose from the wagon to which he was hitched. He then became greatly excited and crossed the street. He ran through six vards on West Main street. In making his way through these he was compelled to jump over two iron and two paling fences. These obstructions only seemed to frighten him the more and after leaving the last yard he crossed to the opposite side of the street and ran on the pavement for about two squares. He struck several hitching posts on the way, but they did not check him.

People who were standing on their pave ments were glad to get in and out of the animal's way, and it was a great wonder, that none of them were hurt, as the majority

of the people in the village were out. The horse finally became tired and ran into a field, where he was caught. He was

## One Indicted.

The York county grand jury has ignored the charges against Cora Reibold. Amelia Miller and Howard and James Stump on the charges of counseling and and assisting at barn burning, who were arrested on oath of John K. Wentz, president of the Codorus and Manheim Insurance compa-

The grand jury returned a true bill against Rosie Weaver, who confessed to firing a barn. The indictments against her are arson, barn burning, and counseling and procuring the firing of a barn. In the case of James Harris, charged with setting fire to barn of Albert Ebert, in Spring Gar-den township, last year, the grand jury ignored the indictment.

Disorderly Boys Arrested. Two gangs of boys, who hait from different sections of the town, and seem to be bitter enemies, met in Centre Square last evening and were soon engaged in a right. Missiles of different kinds were thrown and bad language indiffeed in. Officer Siegler made a raid on the gang and captured two young fellows, who gave their names as Elmer Mehaffey and William Stamm. They afterwards furnished bail and as they work in one of the cotton mills their hearing was postponed until this evening.

The Constables as Pedestrians. Among the amateur pedestrians of this city there are several constables who would make a good showing. These men frequently make long trips in the country on ousiness, going entirely on foot. Among the best walkers are Sam Shaub and Henry Ruth. This morning Al Pyle, of the First ward, showed that he can rank with the best of them. He had business at Marticville and he started off on foot for that place at an early hour. By 5 o'clock he was at Good's old distillery, and he was back in town before 8 o'clock.

#### The Moravian Graveyard. The trustees of the Moravian church this morning received a letter from the trustees

of St. John's Lutheran church formally accepting their offer to sell the Moravian graveyard for \$13,000 on condition that all necessary details can be satisfactorily arranged and asking for a meeting of the two boards of trustees for the purpose of arranging such details.

## A Selssors Grinder Arrested.

William Rehm, an old seissors prinder who gets very drunk, was loaded to the necktie yesterday. He almost run over a number of people with his grinding ma chine on the streets. Constable Pyle took him in and he was discharged on payment of costs this morning.

## LADY MANAGERS ELECTED

THE BOARD FOR THE WITNER HOME FOR AGED WIDOWS AND MAIDENS.

Trustees Organize by the Selection of Hon. William A. Morton as President-By-Laws to Be Adopted.

A meeting of the persons interested in the establishment of the Ann C. Witmer Home for Aged Widows and Maiden Ladies was held on Good Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. L. A. Breneman, at Orange and Lime streets.

The trustees of the fund were present and Hon. Wm. A. Morton was elected president ; with J. H. Baumgardner, secretary; Chas. A. Fon Dersmith, treasurer, and William A. Leaman, attorney.

The following ladies were elected the board of managers: Mrs. L. A. Breneman, Mrs. C. A. Heinitsh, Mrs. C. A. Fon Der-smith, Mrs. S. E. Rengier, Mrs. E. K. Martin, Mrs. M. Robinson, Mrs. H. K. Baum-gardner, Mrs. George M. Kline, Mrs. Geo. K. Reed, Mrs. W. M. Nevin, Mrs. J. H. Baumgardner, Misses Annie Slaymaker, S. J. Myer, Sue Frazer and Harriet Heit-

one of the wise selection in electing the board, which is composed of ladies who have always been foremost in charitable

A meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, April 25, for the adoption of the by-laws. A committee will then be appointed for the purpose of securing contrioutory and life members.

#### The Water Committee.

The water committee of council held neeting last evening, when considerable business was transacted. Clement Erisman was appointed to look after the building of the wall at the pumping station from the small stream which empties into the Conestoga to the conduit. The grading of the grounds on the railroad side of the station was also spoken of, but no arrange-ments were made for it.

A Little Scare. Something became wrong with the car-bon in the large electric light in Zahm's lewelry store last evening. A large flame caped far above the top of the globe. The store was locked at the time and passers-by became excited. A crowd soon gathered, and a man, who was sent from the electric light office in Centre Square, cut the wire,

### when there was no further trouble, Fell Into the Creek.

John Getz and Jacob Brubaker, of this city, met with an accident at Witmer's bridge on Friday afternoon, They were engaged in fishing, and when Brubaker made a sudden move in the water Getz went tumbling head foremost into the stream. Fortunately the water was not deep, and he soon managed to get ashore, although he was saturated with water.

### BASE BALL BRIEFS.

Peak Signed For Lancaster's Secon Base-- Foreman's Great Work. Manager Connell, of the Lancaster club, esterday signed Peak, a second baseman who has few equals. He played on the Toledo club last season and is pronounced a fine one by everybody. He will likely be captain of the club here.

Shetzline is playing second for Mason's best idea of the hold that base ball has taken on the citizens of Lancaster can be had in a walk around the city in the evenings. In every street boys can be een playing the game with older people watching them. The high school nine defeated that of the Lemon street school by 21 to 11, vesterday.

Baltimore got even with Columbus yes terday by defeating them two games. The terday by defeating them two games. The scores were 18 to 5 and 11 to 0. In the last game but one hit was made by the Ohio team off Foreman, who pitched for the Ironsides in 1884. The other Association games were: At Philadelphia: Brooklyn 9, Athletic 8; at Louisville: Kansas City 7, Louisville 5; at Cincinnati; St. Louis 4

It is said that Rowe and White, of the old Detroits, are ready to play with Pitts-burg, and Boston is willing to trade Kelly for Wood and give money besides.

Norristown knocked out Charlie Mason's giants by 21 to 1 yesterday. Harrisburg almost whipped Altoona off the earth by 24 to 2.

The Cuban Giants defeated Easton by 7

to 5 yesterday.

The Chicago and All America clubs arrived in Chicago last night. Having completed their tour around the world they were given a banquet.

#### A RAILROAD TRAINING SCHOOL. The Pennsylvania's Plan For securing

Well-Equipped Officials. The Pennsylvania railroad has at its Al-toona shops a unique school for training candidates for positions in the transporta-tion department. Graduates of university scientific courses are eligible for instruction in the school, such as those who have studied in the Towne scientific department of the University of Pennsylvania, in the Troy Polytechnic school, the Reassalaer institute and other schools of that description.

There are no classes, no set hours, ne regular instructors at Altoona. As many students as can be accommodated, perhaps a dozen or so, are taken into the trainingschool. Some are put to work firing loco-motives, some in the machine or car shops, some in the draughting-room, and others, again, at maintenance of way work. These college-bred learners are expected to work in any department to which they are as-signed, side by side with the regular employes, and are salaried like the regu-lars. There is a system of graded pay by which those who show application and ability can steadily increase their income. It is from the ranks of those who have gone through this school that the railroad company recruit the upper grades of its officials. Whenever positions are vacant the department heads have these tried students to select from, and the consequence is that an efficient service is maintained. So successful has the working of this scheme been that in a number of prominent Eastern railroads in no sub-officials have sought to get hold of men graduated from the training-school. President Roberts has the first pick of his students, but after that other railroads are supplied wherever possible.

He Seized an Island and Hanged Three

of the Natives. A story has reached Washington from Alaska to the effect that about three ago a man named McPherson sailed San Francisco and eventually landed on one of the Alentian Islands, off the coast of Alaska. Mr. McPherson's entire outfit onsisted of a suit of clothes, an American flag and cheek enough for a regiment, together with a paper purporting to have been signed by Attorney General Garland, appointing him United States com-As soon as he landed on the Island he

As soon as he industry on the praint he raised the American flag with a great deal of ceremony, took command of the 600 natives and compelled them to address him as "King" McPherson. Each season he exacted a heavy tribute from the natives. Things went along very smoothly for him until a few months ago, when, the report is, he had some difficulty with three of his subjects, and, fearing that there might be a mutiny, he arrested the three, tried them by court-martial-he himself composing the court-and sentenced them to be hanged. He carried out the sentence.

The report of McPherson's rule reached the treasury department, and a special

agent was sent to his islands to investigate the matter. This agent recently reported the facts to Secretary Windom, and it is said that a revenue cutter will be sent to the island for the purpose of arresting Mc-Pherson. It is the intention of the authori-ties to bring him to San Francisco and to try him for murder,

### CONTEMPORARY OPINION. What Esteemed Journals say of the

From the Lancaster Examiner.

Our local contemporary and an esteemed one, too, the Lancaster INTELLIGENCER, came out in new type last night and looks as bright as a maiden's face after a marriage proposal. Fair as the paper looked last night, it will increase in good looks astime goes on. It requires a few days for new type to show just exactly what it can do. Aside from this note of the mechanical work of our Democratic paper, we consider Aside from this note of the mechanical work of our Democratic paper, we consider in the fairest and keenest critic we have to contend with, and what is even better, the most independent. The senior editor, Mr. Andrew J. Steinman, will always have his say whether people like his views or not. In plain terms, the INTELLIGENCER has always kept journalism up to a high water mark. Though we do not accept its polities or agree with all its political criticisms, we know it is run with a high aim and conducted by gentlemen. Such being the case we know that the friendly feelings existing between the stalwart representatives of two great parties—the Examiner and INTELLIGENCER—will continue through the future.

BRIGHTER NOW THAN EVER. The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER appeared on Wednesday with an entirely new typographical outfit. The INTELLIGENCER, which is always ably edited and one of the newsiest dailies in the interior of the state, is brighter now than ever.

ENTIFLED TO RESPECT.

From the Lancaster Inquirer. The INTELLIGENCER came out in a The INTELLIGENCER came out in a new dress on Wednesday evening, greatly improved in appearance. It is now one of the handsomest papers on our exchange list. The INTELLIGENCER is a live newspaper, and while we frequently differ from it, and often radically, it is always entitled to respect for having the courage of its convictions. This is a virtue so uncommon that it ought to rank very high.

DESERVES SUCCESS.

From the Harrisburg Call. The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER has just donned an entirely new dress which much improves its appearance. This Democratic standby of old Lancaster is one of the best edited newspapers in the state and deserves the success which it has attained.

RIGHT UP TO TIME.

From the New Holland Clarion.

On Wednesday evening the Laneaster INTELLIGENCER came out in a complete new frock from head to foot. Although the INTELLIGENCER got left last fall in the big fight, she is right up to the time in matter pertaining to journalism, and keeps no rusty nails or loose screws around the office.

BRIGHT, PAIR, INDEPENDENT.

From the Reading Times.

The new and beautiful dress in which th The new and beaming the state of the lane arrayed itself, gives to its otherwise brilliant qualities an added grace and attractiveness. The INTELLIGENCER is one of the brightest, fairest and most independent juland fairest and most independent inland journals in the country, and is a positive credit to the newspaper business

BRIGHT AS A BLAND DOLLAR. From the Harrisburg Patriot. The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER has pur on a new dress and looks as bright as a new Bland dollar.

ABLE AS HANDSOME.

From the Columbia News. The INTELLIGENCES is as handsome as it is able, now that it has a new suit of types.

Deaths of Women. Susan Wertz, of Wrightsville, who was badly burned recently, died of her in juries on Tuesday evening, and was buried

Bishop Jonas Martin, of Earl township died of blood poisoning, aged 43 years. She was a daughter of the late Benjamin Witmer, of East Earl, and a very estimable lady. She leaves nine children.

Missed the Cats and Killed Ills Sister. Miss Nannie Tourn, of South Pittsburg, Ky., was accidentally shot and instantly killed on Thursday by her brother, Joseph Tutum. Mr. Tutum was awakened by cats fighting in the room occupied by his sister. Securing his revolver he entered the apartment and fired at the cats. The bullet missed its mark and pierced the brain of the girl.

## PROHIBITION A FAILURE.

Eighty Massachusetts Clergymen Plac Themselves on Record Against It.

Themselves on Record Against It,
Over eighty prominent clergymen of
Boston and its vicinity, and of other eities
in Massachusetts, have placed themselves
on record as follows:

"The undersigned elergymen of Massachusetts, while strongly advocating temperance among our people and all appropriate and effective means to promote it,
believe that the adoption of the proposed
amendment to the constitution prohibiting
the sale of intoxicating liquors would not the sale of intoxicating liquors would not accomplish its intended purpose. The adoption of the amendment repeals at high license and local option legislation, and takes the regulation of the sale or manufacture of liquor wholly from the Legislature and the people in local com-munities, and makes such regulation wholly dependent upon the power to enforce absolute general prohibition through

out the commonwealth.
"Prohibition is effective only where the local sentiment will enforce it; and where the local sentiment enforces it; it exists under our present law. To exchange the present right of each city and town to vote 'no license' and where the vote is license to regulate the license under the strictive acts of the Legislature for the hance of enforcing absolute prohibition everywhere in the commonwealth irrespective of the local sentiment is in our opinion more likely to result in greater freedom than in greater restriction in the sale and

use of intoxicating liquors." The signers include Rev. Andrew P. Pearbody, Rabbi Solomon Schrudler, Rev. Minot J. Savage and Rev. G. A. Gordon. In addition, the Episcopal bishops Maine, Rhode Island and Iowa, in wh states constitutional prohibition is to-day in force, have written strong letters declar-ing the fidlure and evil results of prohibition in their respective states.

### THE THEORY OF DEW. All the Pretty Fancies of Poets Upset By

From Good Words.

It is now held by the best physicians that instead of falling from above the dew arises from the earth. The generally received opinon that the dew is formed of vapor existing at the time in the atmosphere must be given up for the established fact that the vapor which rises from the heated earth is trapped by the cold surface earth. Besides, when we imagine that, on a cool evening after a sultry day in summer, our feet are being wet by the dew, on the grass, we make a grave mistake. For that moist ure on the grass is not dow at all, it is false dew in reality the transpired humor of the plants. The drops at the tips, which glisten diamond-like, are not dew; close examination shows that these crystalline the veius of the leaves cut the outer edges These drops only give evidence of the vi-tality of the plant.

The difference between the true dew on

grass and the exuded drops through the veins from within the grass can be easily distinguished, for the former is distributed all over the blade in a moist film : INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.

Fair, slightly warmer, southerly winds.

# MONSTER FIRE IN NEW YORK

THE LOSS ESTIMATED TO BE NEARLY THREE MILLION DOLLARS.

Many Blocks of Business Buildings Devonred By Flames-A Man Killed and Several Injured.

The biggest and ficrosst tire New Yorkers have witnessed in this generation swept the east bank of the North river clear on Friday from Fifty-ninth to what would be Friday from Fifty-ninth to what would be Sixty-fifth street if the street ran to the river there. It destroyed more than \$1,000,000 of property belonging to the New York Central railroad, and at least \$500,000 worth of stores of lard, flour and the like belonging to other persons, notably N. K. Fairbanks, the Chicago lard merchant. It swept away the two big elevators A and B of the Vanderbilt system, a big brick building stretching from Fifty-uinth street building stretching from Fifty-uinth street clear to Sixtich street and occuried indity. clear to Sixtieth street and occupied jointly by the Fairbanks lard refinery and the Rossiter stores, and wiped out the dock property of the New York Central system from Fifty-ninth street to past Sixty-fifth

street. At least one man was killed in his headlong flight from the fire at the first out-break. A number were injured in jumping from windows of the burning building, but in the wild terror of the tremendous confla-gration no account was kept of them. The police have a record of the following casualties: Henry Benning, a workman in Fairbanks' refinery, killed by jumping from a third story window; John Johnson, a workman in Fairbanks', severely injured on the back by jumping from the window; Charles Brown, severe injuries about the head from the same source; William J. Noble, fireman of engine No. 2, prostrated by heat while at work at the foot of Fifty-ninth street; Edward H. Tobin, fireman.

likewise prostrated by the heat.

Rumors were flying around all Friday evening that a number of workmen had been caught and burned in the Fairbanks refinery, but it was impossible to ascertain the tenth of them.

the truth of them,

At least a quarter of a million people turned out to watch the brilliant sight from beyond the police lines on Twelfth avenue. All the West Side streets were blocked, and All the Wesi Side streets were blocked, and the clevated trains carried swarms up and down town to swell the crowds. The police reserves were called out to preserve order. Every fire engine above Fourteenth street was called out in the work of extinction, but the firemen fought against tremendous odds, partly owing to the nature of the ground, and their efforts were wasted. They made absolutely no impression.

NEW YORK, April 20.- Four fire engines and two fire boats were busy this morning throwing water on the ruins of the wars iouses and elevators destroyed in last right's great fire at 50th street and North river. Two thousand barrels of oil are still burning at the Wilcox refinery. It would be useless to attempt to extinguish this fire until it exhausted itself, but a cordon of firemen has been formed to keep it from spreading. The Union stock yard abbatoir, which was ablaze early this morning, has been saved, only the exterior wall being damaged. The people injured are all doing as well as could be expected, and no further deaths are anticipated. A fireman fell overboad at 59th street pier this morn-

ing, but was rescued. The New York Central's loss by the great fire is footed up by its officers as \$1,400,000, but more than half of the burned property was useless to the company and need not be replaced. Another half million and over is covered by insurance, so that the actual net loss of the company, chiefly on freight, for which it is responsible, is about

The total loss of property consumed by the fire will not be far from three millions

## A WELL-KNOWN MINISTER.

Rev. William H. H. Snyder Dies Sud-A dispatch received in this city from Atlantic City this afternoon, states that Rev. W. H. H. Snyder, a prominent minister of the Reformed church, died this

morning, rather suddenly, at that place. The deceased was 58 years of age. He was a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college. For twenty years he was pastor of Salem church in Harrisburg. About three years ago he went to Bellefonte, where he was stationed up to the time of his death. He recently went to Atlantic City for the benefit of his health, which had not been good. Mr. Snyder was sec-

the Reformed church. He was an active worker in everything connected with the church. He leaves a vife and two children. His wife is daughter of the late Daniel Erisman and a sister of Mrs. Charles Eberman, Mrs. Harry Ricksecker and Miss Margie Eris-

strong Enough For the Mail Service. No paper in the county has found more fault with the management of the postal service, during the Cleveland administration, than the Lancaster Inquirer, and it is continually firing hot shot at the Lancaster postoffice. As the editor of that paper expects to be the next postmaster here people are anxious to know how he

will manage the affairs - if appointed. The Inquirer is greatly tickled over the appointment of several postal agents in the

county and says of one: A. Lincoln Moyer, of West Lampeter, has been appointed for the postal route from Lancaster to Harrisburg. He is a young man of unitsual intelligence and good

character. man, but he does not seem to have much of an idea of his duties in the future. He asked a gentleman at the Pennsylvania yesterday whether there were many trunks to handle, in the postal service between Lancaster and Harrisburg. He said he was used to hard work and could lift heavy trunks.

An East King Street Mystery. At an early hour this morning people living on East King street above Lime were awakened by hearing three pistol shots which were fired in rapid succession. Several gentlemen made a search but could

not find who fired the shots, Absent Without Leave. Sixty members of the House of Repre sentatives left their seats yesterday and Speaker Boyer has issued warrants for their arrest. Among the derelict are

Franklin, Ranck and Smith, of Lancaster

Death of Mrs. Rachael Long. Mrs. Rachael Long, one of Lancaster's oldest residents, died at St. Joseph's hospital, aged 89 years. Her death resulted from injuries received on March 14, on which day she fell and fractured her hip bone. Her funeral will take place on Tuesday at ternoon at 2 o'clock.

Will Erect a New Building John F. Heinitsh has decided to rebuild his whole store, on North Queen street, which was so badly wrecked on Wednesday night. The whole building, including that part occupied by H. A. Schroyer, will be torn down, and cellars much deeper than the present ones will be made under neath-

231,200 Tickers. Lancaster county will receive 231,200 tickets for use at the election on June 18. Confirmation Services.

There was confirmation services in sev eral churches of the city last evening and in consequence they were largely attended. At St. Paul's Reformed church Rev. J. W. Meminger confirmed twenty-two, six of which number were by baptism. Seven were taken in by certificate. Since Rev. Meminger has been paster of this congregation, eighteen months, he has confirmed

ning Rev. B. F. Alleman confirmed fourteen persons, six of whom were by baptism. Six were also taken in by letter.

were baptised.

of the Pennsylvania Reserves association, has received a circular announcing that the monuments crected on the battle-field of Gettysburg will be dedicated on May 21st and 22d.

exercises at the monuments as the respective survivors' organization may desire, but to consist of an address relating to the services of the regiment or battery in the battle. It is intended to collect these addresses and publish them in one volume, so as to give a complete history of Pennsyl vania in the battle of Getty sburg.

will take place, consisting of a parade, oration and addresses. Arrangements have been made for re-

#### SOLD BY THE SHERIFF. Only a Few Properties Disposed of This

Afternoon. Sheriff Burkholder sold the following roperties at the court house this afternoon: Eight acres of land in Upper Leacock ownship, on which are erected a two-story

the property of Lenhart Nicholas, to Susa Wertz for \$25. dwelling, frame barn and tobacco shed, as

ject to liens of \$9,500 with interest. The following properties of J. W. John-

A lot of ground in the borough of Struc

burg, containing one-half acre, on which are a double two story frame house, stable, wagon maker's shop and other improve ments to P. D. Baker for \$615. A farm of 150 acres in Drumore and Martie townships, with improvements consisting of two-story house, bank barn and obacco shed, to Michael Mactionigle and

Messrs, Charles Weirich, of Myerstown and Will Hall, of Lancaster, students at Franklin and Marshall college, of Lancaster, on Wednesday morning started on foo on a visit to the parents of the former a Myerstown. They reached Brickerville the same day, where they remained over night and the next day at noon arrived a

Death of Mrs. N. L. Waldley. Mrs. Norman L. Waidley, wife of the veteran stage proprietor and mail carrier between Strasburg and Lancaster, died vesday afternoon after a short illness. Besides

Married in Canton. Miss Ida Phillips, daughter of Harvey Phillips, of South Prince street, this city, was married in Canton, Ohio, to Victor Pawlowsky. The couple are how on a bri-

this city, but for some time past has been The Poor Directors.

At the meeting of the poor directors this morning the feasibility of erecting a plant for the furnishing of the county buildings was discussed. It is thought that the county can furnish their water at much less cost than is paid the city. It was decided to make inquiries concerning the

Two Runaway Boys. Fred Hartstein, aged 14 years, and a boy named Salinski, who were employed in one of the cotton mill on Prince street, ran away to-day, after drawing their pay They talked of leaving town and the be lief is that they walked to some other station and took the cars. The chief of po-

lice is searching for them. Their Annual Walk. their annual "May" walk to-morrow morning. They will leave Excelsior hall, their headquarters, at 6 o'clock, headed by the

Rev. Long, of the Bethel church at Roh-rerstown, will baptize a num..er of people in the Big Spring, near Rohrerstown, morrow afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock. Prohibition Will Be Defeated.

A Noise Was Heard. Last night a noise was heard by the

was given, and a search of the premises was made by Special Officer Shubrocks and others, who were unable to find anything wrong.

ment that if he did not leave the country he would be expelled. Elected Directors. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 20,-Daniel

London on Wednesday next. His decision

is due to warning given him by the govern-

the Tennessee Coal & Railroad company. Jacobs Again Respited.

Nipsic and Vandalia went ashore, and two of them lost their lives in endeavoring to save the men who were trying to swim ashore. The admiral savs any recognition of these services would be highly appreciated by the Samoans. The admiral also speaks of the kind acts of Captain Henry C. Kane, in command of the British ship Calliope, and expresses the hope that the department will not forget him.

PRAISED BY KIMBERLY

THE ADMIRAL WRITES OF THE SERVICES

RENDERED BY SAMOANS

the Natives During the Hurricane

at Apla in February.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-The morning's

washington, April 20.—The morning mail delivered at the navy department brought two letters from Admirel Kimberly, dated Apia, March 19 and 21 respectively, and addressed to the secretary of the navy.

The admiral commends to the secretary the valuable assistance rendered by Mataga

Maliteon, who without request sent some hundreds of his men to aid in saving stores and materials from the wrecket naval vessels. These natives, the admiral

says, saved many of our men when the Nipsic and Vandalia went ashore, and two

department will not forget him.

The admiral says the Trenton and Vandalin will be a total loss, but believes the Nipsie can be saved and repaired. Accompanying the letters is a lengthy detailed report of the disastrons storm of March 16th, the loss of life and the extent of the damage sustained by the vessels under Lieutenant Kimberly's command. The report does not materially differ from that furnished by telegraph from San Fran-cisco by the Associated Press and published

on Sunday morning last.

Death of Postmaster Pearson.

New Your, April 20.—Postmaster Henry
G. Pearson died at 4:20 this morning, at
the residence of his father-in-law, ex-Postmaster General James, at Highlands, N. J.
Ex-Postmaster Gen. James brought the
news of Mr. Pearson's death to the postoffice early this morning and then entered
upon the duties of his son-in-law, pursuant
to action recently taken by Mr. Pearson's

bondsmen, delegating the power of office to him. His first act was to send a telegran to Postmaster Gen. Wanamaker apprints him of the death.

Mr. Pearson's death was from he rhage caused by cancer of the stomach.
He had been in a comatose state from H.
o'clock yesterday morning until he died.
He was the common that the died. He was to years of age. His death occurred on the 13th anniversary of his wedding. He leaves a widow, but no children.

LANSINO, Mich., April 20.—The House after two days of consideration, has passed the liquor tax bill which requires retailed to pay \$000 a year; distillers \$1,000 brewers \$200; wholesale liquor dealer \$800; wholesale beer and wine dealer \$500 and prevents druggists selling liq except upon written application, whit must be recorded in a public boo Under no circumstances can they a by the drink or mixed liquors we soda water or any other beverage to drunk on the premises. The bill pass by the narrow margin of six votes. It could not be given immediate effect lacking the necessary two-thirds vote, and consequently the liquor selling business will be governed this year by the existing law.

which dates the tax from May L Foundation For a Bellef. New York, April 20.—C. Hegemann, a representative of Funch, Edye & Co., said to-day that the fact that the Minnesota had picked up one of the Danmark's boats bore out the surmise that the passengers who were on the ill-fated steamer have been

"Otherwise," he said, "why would the boat be in its natural position. If they had perished their dead bodies would have reperished their dead nodies would be mained in the boat and it is not at all probable that they would jump overboard long as the boat continued to float. Broken eigar boxes were found in the boat and this would indicate that the occupants of the boat had placed their valuables in them when they were leaving the shi and when they were being rescued t broke the boxes up in their hurry. If the passengers have been rescued and have been brought to the Azores Island, w ought to hear from them by end of next week. If I can re-member aright, vessels leave the Azore for Lisbon about the 5th and 20th of each month. The rescued passengers could be reach the islands in time to sent to Lisbon by the vessel whis sails about the 5th, but they would pr bably be taken there by the vessel sa on the 20th. It takes four or five day for a vessel to reach Lisbon so we would not hear anything of them until the end of

Subportus in divorce were issued to-day in the following suits : Albert A. Anne va Abbe Anne, cruel treatment; Sue Brack bill vs. John Brackbill, adultery.

The Third Son.

STOCKHOLM, April 20. - Princess Victoria.

the crown princess of Sweden, has give birth to another son. This makes three children, all sons, born to the Crown Prince Gustaf.

THE Keystone Business College moved into permanent quarters this week, No. 16 North Queen street, over Shaub & Burns' show store old floors, but one of the fluest rooms in the city. The public is cordially invited to vial our school and examine the course of study.

THE annual charity concert for the benefit

Dorens Society will be held at the residence of Mrs. S. E. Rengier, No. 48 South Prince street on Monday evening, April 22. Tickets can be had at G. L. Fon Dersmith's. Proctor's Fulton Opera House.

The engagement on Tuesday night next.
April 21, of Bobssy Kiralfy's "The WolQueen" is announced with pleasure and v2
be hailed by lovers of the spectacular with
light. It is well known that the Kiralfy natangent of gorgeous scenic and mechan-

is a guarantee of gorgeous scenie and mechanical effects, superb dancing and magnifices dresses. The Water Queen has just come a two weeks run at the Walnut street Th Philadelphia, to enormous business and has re-selved the endoscment of the entire press of that city. It will be produced at Proctor's with the eity. It will be produced at the costumes for original east, seenery, effects and costumes for one night only. Admission: Parquet and from row in circle 8100; circle 55 cents; gallery for 11de

Blue Cross Commandery, No. 5, K. G. E., at a meeting held on Thursday evening for the purpose of opening bids for 27 coats, the lucky party Myers & Rathfon, out of six bidders. The William T. J. Gable Will Manage

William T. J. Gable Will Manage the Hischness.

The undertaking business of the late L. Rote will be carried on in the future, as in a past, by Wm. T. J. Gable. During the illuminary of the late of

READ Frey & Eckert's special Elis

one hundred and eighteen persons. At St. John's Lutheran church last eve

At St. Stephen's Lutheran church special

confirmation services were held by Rev. Moister and two persons were confirmed. At the First Reformed church three persons were received by certificate and wo by renewed confession of faith. Seven were confirmed and four of that number

DEDICATION OF MONUMENTS.

The Pennsylvania Reserves Will Take Part in the Exercises B. F. W. Urban, corresponding secretary

The first day will be devoted to such

On the second day the general exercise

duced railroad rates, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance at Gettys. burg on these two days. The Pennsylvania Reserves association will take part in the exercises.

rame house, frame stable and other buildings, as the property of A. W. Mellinger, to Martin Weidler, for \$705, A tract of 141-2 neres of land in Manor ownship, on which are creeted a frame

The property of Casper Kohler, consisting of brewery, hotel and several dwellings, was sold to John Manning for \$9,310, sub-

Alice Mactionigle, executors of John T.

Mactionigle, deceased, and Harriet Gail-bach, for \$1,000, subject to a mortgage of

Myerstown.

a husband she leaves several children.

dal trip to Lancaster. Miss Phillips was formerly in the Keystone watch factory of

at the Canton factory.

cost. They also discussed the propriety of putting steam heat in all of the buildings.

Proquois band, for What Glen. Will Baptize Them in a Spring.

Boston, April 20.—The Evening Record to-day says that estimates received from a hundred cities and towns point to the defeat of the constitutional prohibition amendment next Monday, by from 15,000 to 30,000.

To to to London. BRUSSELS, April 20, -- Gen. Boulanger ha decided to leave Belgium. He will start for

family of S. J. Owens, of North Duke

street, which sounded like some one was

trying to get into the house. An alaru

Lamont and Ex-Senator Thos. C. Platt, of New York, have been elected directors of

HARRISBURG, April 26. — Governor Beaver has respited Mrs. Jane Whiteling, Philadelphia; James H. Jacobs, Lancaster, and Riter Baranowiski, Schuylkill, until