# The Lancaster

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# BACK FROM BOOMDOM.

## MR. W.M. B. MIDDLETON RETURNS FROM ALA-BAMA AND TALKS ABOUT IT.

The Iron Industries at Birmingham a Beasemer in Flourishing Condition. Great Mountains of Ore.

Mr. Wm. B. Middleton has just returned from Alabama, from Birmingham and Bessemer, where the ironclad, coal freighted, limestone ballasted booms have been sailing along grandly for several years regardless of all the miseries of industrial depres-sion that have interfered with the booming of Northern enterprises.

Mr. Middleton was gone for a week, and from Louisville he travelled in the private car of his brother, Mr. Harvey Middleton, superintendent of motive power of the Louisville & Nashville railroad. He mildly declares that the country is wonderful, "simply amazing, railroads cut through a n of magnificent ore, coal and lime stone right there, enormous furnaces, big rolling mills-three of them, extensive car shops, great coal mines, and I tell you they are hustlers, and they knock the stuffing jout of us in making iron. All of the new furnaces appear to be built regardles of expense, with all of the latest improvements. We explored the twenty miles or more of branch railroads around Birmingham leading out to the mines and furnaces At Gate City gap four railroads go through within a mile of each other, and supply the furnaces with limestone from near the gap. The deposit of limestone there is wonder ful: the whole side of the mountain seem to be one solid mass of the very best quality of limestone. Bessemer and Bir-mingham are the leading cities, but Gate City is coming up pretty lively, The country is very mountainous and the roads curving around the sides of the hills must be costly, but the quantity of ore there is amazing. Up on Red mountain I saw a great mass of red hemafite ore and an old Georgia cracker, known in the community as Lord Fauntleroy, showed us over the premises. He was a tall, thin man with a very long thin face and long pointed goatee and mustache. He said in a stately way : 'Gentlemen, walk in and have some cider.' It was the most powerful cider ever tasted. The wise man of the party declined to try it and it was awful stuff, and made us sick with surprising quickness. Mrs. Lord Fauntleroy showed us some fine specimens of needle ore which is found with the hematite. The furnaces in that country all have their ore, coal and limestone within a radius of twelve miles Birmingham is badly situated for drainage and water. The city lies in a hole in the hills and a slimy little streams runs by it and brings them all the water they have but they are now taking up the question of water and drainage. The country seems to be healthy enough and a gentleman who went there several years ago from Phila-delphia boasted of good health ever since his arrival. They have every facility for making iron very cheap, and an abuudance of good bluminous coal there that is a solid basis for their prosperity. The activity is not speculative or sensational, but indus-tries in operation are undoubtedly making money and many others are being established by cautious business men. It is a

# great country, a wonderful country !"

A Temperance County Convention. Some time ago a number of temperance people held a conference in the Y. M. C. A. hall in regard to the amendment. An exe-

#### RUTAN'S DISCLOSURES. HINES' BILL DEFEATED. The People on the Hill at Harrisburg are Alarmed. Harrisburg Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

Harrisburg Dispatch to Philadelphia Record. Harrisburg Dispatch to Philadelphia Record. Senator Ruitan's charges against the state administration and Senate Librarian De-laney have not produced that impression which the merits of the controversy war-rant. This is owing to the fact that the senator has been threatening to make these disclosures ever since the session opened, and has, from time to time, dribbled them out in private talk until people became weary of the subject. That the administra-tion is responsible for the failure of the late lamented revenue bill there is no doubt, but Senator Rutan cannot prove that the responsibility for its failure to appear before the governor rests upon the executive de-partment. But, as a matter of fact, the bill would have been vetoed had it appeared properly upon the desk of the governor. The executive could have made it a law had he desired to do so, and whatever blame attaches to the ultimate failure of the meas-ure must always rest with Gov. Heaver.

he desired to do so, and whatever blame attaches to the ultimate failure of the meas-ure must always rest with Gov. Beaver. Senator Runan's charges that the governor made contracts for the rebuilding of the executive mansion before the appropriation bill for that purpose had passed the Legis-ture is specific, and there is little doubt but that it is true, as is also the charge that the present administration has increased the pay-roll of the employes about the execu-tive offices. The other day a bill was passed increasing the pay of the employes of the attorney general's office, which should never have been done, but the measure was backed by Mr. Andrews and Mr. Delamater, and of course, it went through. The attorney general, if he wants extra clerical help, should be compelled to pay for it out of the fees of his office. He is the best paid officer in the common-wealth, his fees and other emoluments amounting to over \$7,000 per year in addi-tion to his salary, and he also is empowered to hire and pay from the state treasury species of the course to be an emolution to his salary and he also is empowered to hire and pay from the state treasury to hire and pay from the state treasu special counsel to look after such cases be does not care to bother with. treasury

The charge of Senator R utan that Senate Librarian Delaney gets a part of the \$50 allowed to the members and senators for allowed to the members and senators for stationery will not hold water. The senators and members get this allowance in cash, and will not stand any discount either., What stationery they need after they have been paid this \$50 allowance is furnished them in addition, and is paid for out of the contingentfund of the two Houses. It would be a verdant member, indeed, who would allow Captain Delaney to get away with any of his stamp or stationery fund. There is no doubt, as Senator Rutan says, that Governor's Beaver's administration has been the most expensive state administrabeen the most expensive state administrabeen the most expensive state administra-tion ever known to the commonwealth, and that can be shown by the state treasurer's and auditor general's reports; but senator Rutan need not go so far away from the home of his friends to show mismanage-ment in state affairs. Before the session is over the public will be given some facts from this point compared with which Sen-ator Rutan's charges will appear trifling, grave as they are. grave as they are.

#### "THE WATER QUEEN."

Kiralfy's Spectacular Drama in the Opera House Last Night.

At the opera house last evening Bolossy Kiralfy's play, "The Water Queen," was seen for the first time. The piece had a successful run in Philadelphia for two weeks, and it has now been put on the road. The size of the audience was affected considerably last night by the sudden rise in prices, and, although the gallery was full, there was room for many more down stairs. The majority of people who go to this kind of shows are the same that have been paying fifty cents for the best seats in the house all winter, and the sudden change hit them

There is very little in the play outside of the spectacular feature, as it is similar to "The Black Crook" "Devil's Auction" and others. The company which is on this tour is much smaller than the one seen in large cities, and some of the persons in the characters are weaker. The show please I the audience and came up to the expectation of nearly everybody. Among the persons who assumed the characters, Ed See was very funny as Ernest, Miss Anna Allen made a beautiful Water Queen, and Miss Sedgwick was full of life as Ida. The scenery used in the play 11.01.5 magnificent and the audience showed their appreciation of it by long and continued applause. No prettier scene has ever been displayed in the opera house than that of the last act in which the four seasons were represented. The ballet connected with the company numbered eighteen persons, and it included Mile. Paris, the premier, whose dancing was really wonderful. Mile, Capellini, who is a large, strong woman but very graceful, and the Miles. Rosch and Konradt were also highly pleasing. There was plenty of dancing in each act, and the drills, marches, &c., were done by pretty girls, who were seen in many beautiful pictures. The only specialty seen in the show, and that had not been cut out for the road, was the musical act of the Alexandroff Brothers, who appear as clowns, and playing on numerous instruments. The audience was so pleased with them that they were recalled time after time until they refused to again come to the front. There are many people in this city who will remember the four Allen sisters, who ten or twolve years ago appeared for several weeks at Franke's Garden, on Prince street. They then made a great hit, but afterwards were lost sight of by Lancaster people. Their father, who is a famous orchestra leader, was in Lancaster several years ago, when an interesting history of him appeared in this paper. The children have been with Kiralfy for years, and two of them, Misses Anna and Ricca, had prominent parts in the "Water

# MINING COMPANIES NOT TO BE PROHIBITED FROM CONDUCTING STORES.

The Senate Also Refuses to Agree to Illa Amendments to the Street Hallway Incorporation Bill.

HARRISBURG, April 24.-In the Senate to-day the House general revenue bill passed finally with amendments striking out the provision allowing taxpayers to deduct their debts from the amount of their mortgages and providing that one-fourth of the capital stock tax of corporations shall go into the sinking fund instead of onethird, as provided in the bill as it came from the House.

The Hines bill, prohibiting mining corporations from carrying on company stores, was defeated in the Senate, which also nonconcurred in the House amendments to his bill for the incorporation of street railway companies. House bills passed finally to license transient retail merchants in citles and bor-

oughs; authorizing petroleum producing companies to purchase stocks and bonds in natural gas companies ; to enable banks of the state to become associations for the purpose of banking under the United States laws; the bounty scalp bill.

The House passed a dozen appropriation bills finally, among them the following : \$50,000 to the Philadelphia University Veterinary hospital and \$180,000 to normal schools.

#### THE ARMES COURT-MARTIAL. Ho Testifies in His Own Behalf About

the Appointment.

the Appointment. Captain Armes testified in his own behalf on Tuesday. He said he declined an ap-pointment on General Barnum's staff, expecting to serve on Governor Beaver's. He made application on paper that bore his nume on the letter head to Governor Beaver and was appointed. On February 27 General Hastings told him his appoint-ment was a mistake. When he called on Hastings for an explanation he was ordered out of the office.

Hastings for an explanation he was ordered out of the office. Subsequently witness was tendered a commission as a special aid, which brought him nearer the president. While riding along side the vice president's carriage Mr. Morton and Senator Cullom bowed to him and he returned the salute. Captain Gibson and Captain Bourke dashed up at this instant and in "a boisterous and drunken condition" ordered witness out of the parade, and called on the police to aid them in ejecting him. The next day he swore out a warrant against Captain Bourke swore out a warrant against Captain Bourke and sent it to Lieutenant Guy. He informed the officers at the station house of

formed the officers at the station house of this and asked them to subpena Governor Beaver before the governor left town. The next two days he went to the court as agreed upon at the police station, but the case was not called. After another day had elapsed he asked his brother about the case and was told that it had been nolle prossed the day before on account of a lack of witnesses. prossed the day before on account of a lack of witnesses. In the course of a sketch of his career

In the course of a sketch of his career Captain Armes revealed the nature of the secret testimony given by Colonel Swords and Sergeant-at-Arms Canaday. In effect it was that Armes was one of ten picked men, sworn to secreey, who were to act as a special body guard of the president. His orders were secret, and even Governor Beaver did not know about them.

THE TESTIMONY CONCLUDED. WASHINGTON, April 24.-The public procoedings of Armes' court-martial were con-cluded to-day. Judge Hubbell, counsel for the accused, finished his argument and Major Davis, the judge advocate, made a very brief address in which he declined to

GENERAL EXAMINATIONS FOR 1889. The Circular Issued by County Superin-tendent Breecht. The examinations of applicants for schools in Lancaster county will be held at the times and places specified below. The examinations will begin at 9 a. m : May 8, East Cocalico township and Adamstown borough, Reamstown. May 9, Breecknock township, Bowmans-ville.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1889.

May 10, West Cocalico township,

May 13, Upper Leacock township, Bare-

May 14, East Earl township, Goodville, May 15, Cornarvon township, Church-

May 16, Earl township, New Holland. May 17, Penn township and Manhein brough, Manheim. borough, Manheim. May 20, East Lampeter township, Bird-in-Hand

in-Hand. May 21, Eden township, Quarryville. May 22, East Drumore lownship, Mechanics Grove. May 23, Fulton township, Wakefield. May 24, Drumore township, Chestnut.

May 24, Drumore township, Chestnut Level. May 27, Mt. Joy township and Mt. Joy borough, Mt. Joy. May 28, West Donegal township and Elizabethiown borough, Elizabethiown. May 29, Rapho township, Sporting Hill, May 31, Manor township, Sporting Hill, May 31, Manor township, Paradise. June 3, Paradise township, Paradise. June 4, Providence township, New Providence. June 5, Colerain township, Kirkwood. June 6, Little Britain township, Oak Hill, June 6, East Donegal school board will meet at Maytown to appoint teachers. June 7, Bart township, Georgetown. June 10, Sadsbury township, Christiana. June 11, Salisbury township, White Horse.

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June 12, Manheim township, Neffsville, June 13, Warwick township and Lititz borough, Lititz. June 14, Conestoga township and Safe Harbor Conestoga

Harbor.

June 17, Ephrata township, Ephrata. June 17, Ephrata township, Martieville, June 19, Martie township, Martieville, June 20, Pequea township, West Willow, June 21, Marietta borough and Conoy ownship, Mariatta. June 24, Elizabeth township, Bricker

ville. June 25, Clay township, Clay.

The examinations will be oral and writ en. Applicants should be examined in the district in which they intend to teach In districts where no examination is held, the applicant will choose any place, excepting Rapho, Salisbury and Manor townships, most convenient to himself. No second or re-examination will be granted to any one except for special reasons.

Applicants are expected to have also a general knowledge of school economy, physical geography, elements of vocal music, English literature, facts of English history related to important events in his tory of the United States, and current public events, as supplementary to the branches regularly prescribed.

## CRAZED BY CIGARETTES.

A Pretty Pollsh Woman Smoked Them Until She Became a Maniac.

Ludwiga Yatskowsky, a pretty little Polish woman, twenty-four years old, is now in the Bellevue hospital, New York, a now in the Bellevue hospital, New York, a raving maniae trom excessive cigarette smoking. She has been married only a short time to John Yatskowsky, a shoe-maker. How she acquired the habit the husband does not know, but since they have been married she has smoked forty cigarettes a day. Last night, while the lit-tle family were gathering around the table to enjoy the evening in pleasant conversa-tion, Ludwiga, who was watching the blue smoke from a lighted eigarette, jumped from her chair and waved her hands fram-tically above her head. She issued scream after scheam. With the shout of a maniae she jumped toward the casement of the window which looked out upon a small court yard three stories below, and with

# IN NEW PASTURES.

GENERAL BOULANGER AND M. ROCHEFORT NOW QUARTERED IN LONDON.

Many of Their Friends Greet Them at Bover and Upon Their Arrival In the Big City.

BRUSSELS, April 24.-Gen. Boulanger, Court Dillon and six members of the Boul-angest party left Brussels for England at 7. a. m. They appeared to be gloomy and dejected. No crowd witnessed their depar-ture, nor was there any cheering or enthusi-

M. Henri Rochefort remains in Brussels although it is reported that he will shortly be expelled from the country.

LONDON, April 24.—Gen. Bonlanger and party arrived at Dover this morning. A large number of the friends of the general sathered on the pier and received him with cheers. A police commissary from Calais watched the party on behalf of the French government. The general and his friends at once proceeded to London, arriving here at 3:20 o'clock this afternoon. He was immediately driven to Hotel Bristol, where he will establish his headquarters for the present. A large crowd of his admirers gathered in front of the hotel and extended cordial welcome to the general.

A crowd of several hundred persons, mostly French, awaited in Charing Cross railway station the arrival of the train on which Gen. Boulanger travelled from Dover. When the general emerged from the train he was heartily cheered by the people inside. There was a mixed crowd outside the station, which alternately hooted and cheered him.

Although it was announced M. Rochefort would remain in Brussels, he accompanied Gen. Boulanger and Count Dillon to London.

Objected to the Canadian. ALBANY, N. Y., April 24.—In the Senate this morning. Mr. Pierce asked privileges of the floor for Hon. Oliver Mowat, pre-mier of Ontario, but Mr. Murphy objected, saying that under the rules a friend of his from New York had been refused admission to the floor yesterday, and aside from that he objected to any courtesy being extended to any dependent of the British crown. Mr. Erwin also thought that the rules should be strictly observed, and the dependent of the British crown" secondingly had no courtesy extended him.

#### Socretary Blane III.

WASHINTOON, April 24.-Secretary Blaine was slightly indisposed to-day and re-mained at home. Mr. Walker Blaine said it was not true that his father was seriously ill, as was rumored. He was suffering with a light attack of lumbago, and thought he would remain at home and rest for the day.

#### To Summer at Marion

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 24.-Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland, wife of ex-President Cleveland, who made so many warm friends in Marion two years ago when she sojourned there for the summer, is again to take up her residence there, having leased a cottage of Rev. Percy Brown

#### The Day Sisters Sontene

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 24.-Emma J. Day, the eldest of the girls who recently confessed to attempting to burn the house of Susan Campbell, in Summit, was this morning sentenced to the county jail for six months. Henrietta, her sister, was court yard three stories below, and with

# PRICE TWO CENT

#### CASES BEFORE SQUIRES. SOME DISAPPOINTED The Prosecutor of Mrs. Zell Falls to Ap-par atthe Time for a Hearing. COLUMBIA, April 24 .- Mrs. Francis Har-SETTLERS FIND OKLAHOMA NOT WHAT per, colored temperance lecturer, will be in Mount Zion A. M. E. church this even

EXPECTED IT TO BE.

Enormous Prices Asked For Town Fakirs and Thioves Reaping a Harry Officers After the Swindlers.

GUTHRIE, I. T., April 24.-The city of thioves, confidence men and faking a kinds. While without anthority the Un States marshals have ordered the arrea all who are engaged in robbing people these games. At least a dozen "to workers" are here, and nothing escapes intermeted

for an assault on her son. The case will come off before Squire Solly this evening. pickpocket. Last night the usual meetings were t

evening from Waters' Sons, of Troy, N. Y.,

and are very fine craft. They were purchased by Jno. Andrew Meyers and Chas. H. Haldeman, members of the Columbia boat club. John Smith, a P. R. R. engineer of Phila

delphia, is visiting James Harsh. The directors of the shirt factory expect

to have everything in complete running order by Monday, May 6th. Harry Zeamer left this morning for i

short visit to Philadelphia. John J. Kennedy and company were in the opera house last night, and presented a triple bill to a fair audience. "The Hidden

Hand" will be presented this evening. St. Paul's church choir will be enter tained this evening by Dr. J. B. McBride at his home. The remains of John D. Lowery, P. R. R.

conductor, will be brought to town on Thursday at 10:20 a. m. and taken to the Second street Latheran church. Services will be conducted by Rev. J. H. Menges, of Philadelphia. Osceola Tribe No. 11, of Red Men, will turn out at the funeral. Excursion tickets for the contonnial will be sold on April 27, 28, 29 and 30. The

fare for the round trip is \$5.10. The Columbia Lark club have decided to camp this summer near Williamsburg,

of Lewis Hartman.

What Is New About the Lancaster Club. The Players Report To-morrow. Nover since McGrann's park has been used as a ball ground has the diamond been in as good condition that it now is. A number of men, who were employed last week, scraped the sod off, and the club will play on what is known as a "skinned' diamond. Yesterday the large steam road roller of the city was running over the ground, and now the earth is packed as hard as a floor inside of the bases. In the outfield the roller has mashed down all the bumps and the holes have been filled. The phenomenal growth. players of the Lancaster club will arrive in INDIANS ONJECT. CHICAGO, April 24.—A special for Guthrie, Oklahoma, says: A rising of dians is reported on the border, on access of boomers, who failed to get Okalaha claims, squatting on the Indians' in A party of troops are on the way to means of troople. the city on Fast Line to-morrow afternoon. Their delay in getting here has been owing to the lateness in securing one or two players. The manager has been laboring

under great difficulty in securing a strong team owing to the lateness in getting into the field, but he expects to have a nine that will make a good show. If the men do not play as well as expected, others of strength will be secured from time to time. The uniform of the Lancasters will arrive re to-morrow and will be on exhibitio Queen street.

Alleged to Have Stolen \$15,80%. ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 21. - Ex-gess Philip Storm, of Chiasandan, M rested last evening on a capias day him with having assisted in defra the Catasanqua Manufacturing com out of \$12,802.01. A capias has also issued for the arrest of John W. Hop in Trout & Shank's window, on North Among the passengers on Niagara Ex-press, which reached Lancaster at 9:55 this morning, was the Detroit club on their way to York. They changed cars here and created an excitement in the station. Among the players were Higgins and Virtue, two Lancaster favorites, who shook old friends by the hands.

# ing against Mrs. Zell for a violation of the liquor law, failed to appear at the office of Squire Evans last night. The case was held in abeyance, Sam Moore, who was concerned in the fight on Saturday night and was sued for disorderly conduct by Frank Wilson, has departed for parts unknown. Wm. Dunn was sued by Mrs. Mauley

Intelligencer.

Work was commenced on the foundation of the parsonage of the Second street Lutheran church this morning. Two single shells arrived in town last

The prosecutor in the case of Mrs. Bisk-

heid and it is hoped that by to-day may come out of the confinion, jumpers are laying ont lots in stree closing them up, hoping that when survey is made they will have somethin Men are holding lots for themseves friends are having surveyors run lines, there are as many different lines as

are connecting intersections,

Mr Waldron's experience is a fair set of the way things are done. Yesterday had a corner lot. To-day the same faces on an alley, while the front of it is cupied by some one else. Another which was supposed to be on a corner

Monday, was held at \$3,000 Monday Last evening \$100 was asked and \$10 offer

the lot having been surrounded. The disgusted are already leaving force. Seven coach loads pulled out for t North yesterday afternoon, while may wagons are now headed for their o omes.

SETTLERS LIVING IN TENTS.

PUBCELL, April 22.—Advices from ever part of the territory of Oklahoms India that every available quarter section of is is already taken along the line of t Atchinson railroad, and on the stage try which run from Guthrie to Kinglisher, e from Oklahoma to Fort Reno. The pants of the soil have taken possession their claims by pitching tents, and in me cases erecting rude log cabins or fra

A party was held last night at the hous structures. The Kingfisher land office was

## THE BASE BALL WORLD.

vesterday and entries are reported to have been more numerous than at Guthrie. country is beginning to wear a settled is and although the appearance of things rude, it is evidence of the fact that the cri is practically over, and that out of the r

and strife and bitterness of years the con-try has been settled with less sacrifice the has always been feared and predicted, Reports of murders by claim jump are unconfirmed, or rather thay prove be without foundation. But Guthrie proises to become a typical new frontier to and will, it is feared, pass through same reign of terror which seems to necessary in the existence of every city.

#### INDIANS OBJECT.

scene of trouble

commutee make arrangements for the holding of county constitutional amendment conven tion. This committee met on Monday afternoon and resolved to hold a conven tion in the court house on May 1st. In the afternoon Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, will speak and State Chairman Palmer, of Wilkesbarre, and John W. Nichols, of Illi nois, are expected to be present. Circulars setting this forth were issued this afternoon with the name of John H. Landis to them

# They Will be Prosecuted.

For some time several persons have been engaged at different times hauling dirt and other material from the plot of ground belonging to the government at Duke and Marion streets, on which the new postoffle is to be crected. Postmaster Slavmaker has given notice that such offenders must stop their work or they will be prosecuted at once.

# The Respite Road.

Sheriff Burkholder last evening read the respite of Governor Beaver to James H. Jacobs. The prisoner listened attentively to the reading and when the sheriff had finished Jacobs asked who sent that paper. The sheriff told him it came from the governor. Jacobs replied that the president was higher than the governor and he was higher than the president. Jacobs talked for some time, in the midst of which the sheriff left his cell.

#### Died While Visiting.

Mrs.Charity Plank, relict of the late John Plank, of Salisbury township, died Tuesday night, of heart disease, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Wm. T. Gorrell, in Reading. She was on a visit there. She was a daughter of Jacob Plank, of Morgantown, and was 72 years old. Three sons, John, Clement and Elhannan, and one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Reeser, survive her; also five brothers-John, Joseph, David, Jacob and Elhannan, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Forney.

## The Mt. Joy Disorderlies.

The young men who are charged before Alderman McConomy with being disorderly about the Mt. Joy station had a hearing this morning. Nothing was done in the matter and the case was continued until next Tuesday. In the meantime efforts will be made to settle by the accused paying the costs.

## Lancaster's Heavy Mails

The amount of mail which passed through the hands of Transfer Clerk Dorwart at the Pennsylvania station during 60 working days, when it was weighed by John M. McCulley, and Francis Brinkman, was 333,483 pounds, being an average of over 5,000 pounds per day.

st, Joseph's Hospital Remembered. The sisters of St. Joseph's hospital return thanks to their friends for the contributions received on Monday. The callers were many, and the assistance rendered this worthy institution was beyond their expectations.

# Found a Blanket.

Constables Pyle and Ruth found a new horse blanket in Grant street, which they hold to await the owner's call.

Trout for Stocking. This morning Fish Commissioner Demuth received from the fish hatchery at Emans, two large cases of miniature trout which will be placed at once in the creek at Lititz.

The Rate to the Centennial. The Pennsylvania railroad will sell excursion tickets from Lancaster to New York, for the centennial from April 27 gool to return until May 6th. The rate for the round trip has been fixed at \$4.77.

## Queen " lust evening.

He Bid Not Spare the Rod. At the meeting of the Humane society, of Pittsburg, on Tuesday, Agent O'Brien made a report of his investigation of charges of cruelty to the inmates of the Protestant

Home for Boys in Allegheny. He had found that the superintendent, H. P. Max-well, used a rawhide and a whiplash. He did not limit his time for whipping th boys to any special period, but thrashed them at table, in the schoolroom and even when the boy's were askeep in bed. He is also alleged to correct the little fel-lows by kicking them on the shins. One

# boy is said to have been whipped with the rawhide and then tossed in the air over Mr. Maxwell's head, and as he fell to the floor Mr. Maxwell kicked him and hurt the boy's

back. Numerous cases of undue cruelty and abuse were found by Mr. O'Brien in his investigation. The Humane society imme-diately instructed Agent O'Brien to proceed with the investigation, preliminary to taking legal steps against Maxwell and

#### Not Even Church Lotterles.

The Senate of the Illinois Legislature vesterday advanced to third reading a bill to prohibit any newspaper in the state from publishing either as advertisement or as news matter the fact of any person drawing a prize in a lottery. An amendment mak-ing the bill inapplicable to prizes drawn at church fairs was rejected.

#### Lancaster Men With Circuses.

Prof. Horace Mohn leaves this evening for Cincinnati to join John Robinson's circus, with which he will do his impalement act during the season.

George Whitby and Charles Witmer, acrobats, join the Irvin Brothers' circus at Buffalo. They leave on Saturday night.

#### Funeral of Mrs. Laura Fritsch. The funeral of Mrs. Laura Fritsch took place from her husband's residence, No. 16 Laurel street, at 8:30 o'clock this morning and was largely attended. The remains were taken to St. Joseph's Catholie church, where a solemn requient mass was cele-brated by Father Schmitt. The interment was made at St. Joseph's cemetery.

make any argument on the merits of the case and appealed to the court to give Captain Armes the benefit of every bit of testimony, and any reasonable doubt on behalf of his family, who had no part in his acts for which he was tried and would suffer most from the effects of his dismissal The court was then cleared for consulta tion.

# Yellow Fover in Florida.

Surgeon General Hamilton, of the marine hospital service, Washington, has been informed by the president of the board of health of Sanford, Fla., that a case of yellow health of Sanford, Fla., that a case of yellow fever existed in that city. Dr. Hamilton says every precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of the disease and no danger is apprehended. The health commissioner of Baltimore was on Tuesday notified by Surgeon Gen-eral Hamilton, of the marine hospital ser-vice, that at Santos and Rio, the ports from which the coffee importers of Baltimore receive nearly all their coffee, the yellow fover is raging more virulently than ever

fever is raging more virulently than ever before. At the time of the last report from Rio there had been 186 deaths from yellow fever in four days.

#### A Pointer For the Boys. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

"When Johnny comes marching home' from New York's alleged churlish exhibition of centennial hospitality, we may learn the truth about the matter. The Ledger hopes our troops will be treated well; but, notwithstanding that hope, it continues to be of the opinion that, while it would have been the right thing to go out of respect to the occasion, it would also have been the right thing to take their chalter tents or right thing to take their shelter tents or their knapsacks, and at least two days' rations in their haversacks, out of regard for themselves.

Golden Engles' Fair. Red Rose Commandery, Knights of the Mystie Chain, and Steigel Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, attended the fair of Blue Cross Commandery on Tuesday evening. This evening Harrison Castle, Mysti-Chain, Canton 25, Patriarchs Militant, and Admiral Reynolds Post, G. A. R., will be

the visitors. Among the articles chanced off was a plush toilet set, which was won by W. A. Seiber.

#### Embezzied Money.

A. G. Speidel was arrested at Muddy Creek Forks, in York county, on Tuesday night, by Constable Yeisley, on a warrant issued by Alderman Halbach. Speidel is charged with embezzling moneys belonging to the Conestoga Mutual Live Stock association. Speidel gave bail for a hearing on May 6th. Speidel is unfortunate; two nights ago his house was destroyed by fire.

#### Petition For Street Work

The people who want improvements made in streets, such as laying gutters, macadamizing, &c., should not forget that the street committee desire to have their petitions sent in to the May meeting of councils on next Wednesday evening. The committee will make a tour of inspection after that meeting to ascertain where work is necessary and where not.

#### The Result of a Burn.

A few weeks ago John Kelly, an employe at the Vesta furnace, residing at Watts station, had his leg badly burned by the bursting of a lump of einder. Lockjaw set in to-day and his chances of recovery are slim.

#### **Commission** Received. The commission of Cyrus Lingerfield, of Christiana, appointed notary public, was

received at the recorder's office this morn-I ng.

impudent.

## Assaulted a Girl.

Mrs. Isabella Burkman has prosecuted a boy named Schlouch for assaulting her daughter. The complaint sets forth that this boy threw her daughter, age 9 years, to the pavement and injured her, and when remonstrated with became very

one blow of her hand smashed a pane of glass to splinters. She was dragged strug-gling to the centre of the room, where she rayed like a wild beast. She bit, scratched raved like a wild beast. She bit, scratched and kicked her husband and brother, and piercing screams awakened the tenants on every floor. They flocked to the scene and soon the stairways and hallways were jammed with people. Finally a big police-man who was called in succeeded in holding her until an ambulance was summ when she was removed with much dim culty to the hospital. She is said to have been an excessive smoker of cigarettes for even years.

#### A Boost For Reinschl.

The Philadelphia Times takes occasion to give Major Reinschl the following boost. If the editors gave the cake it looks as though the major would get it ; and it is a pity for him that they do not :

The fall election for local offices in Lan-caster will be held on Saturday next, and there is a lively battle for the office of district attorney. Major A. C. Reincehl, G. C. Kennedy and H. R. Fulton are the candidates, but it is admittedly a contest between Reincehl and Kennedy. contest between Reineshi and Kennedy. The old euphonious slogans of "Hog Ring" and "Bull Ring" are renewed, but the waltzers are awfully mixed. The *Ex-awiner* and the *New Era* are side by side for once in their lives aggressively support-ing Reineshi, and the order of "partners denow" is heard all along both ling. ing Remem, and the order of partners change" is heard all along both lines, leav-ing the result obscured in doubt. Major Reinoshl has not been fortunate in politics equal to his merits. He has suffered in past times for his integrity in political teaching and action, and, discounted by all that can be said against him, he certainly trands to an articula that should command stands in an attitude that should comman the confidence and favor of his party. He is a gallant soldier, admittedly well fitted for the district attorneyship, would discharge its daties with rare fidelity, and his defeat would be a reproach upon the intelligent appreciation of ability and merit by the Republicans of the Old Guard.

#### He Did Not Like Work.

A young man, evidently about twenty-one years of age, walked down to Ross & Anderson's ice dock, in Newark, N. J., on Tuesday night, and sauntered around for awile, watching the drivers stabling their horses. Presently he was seen to take a note from his pocket, tear it into pieces and scatter it to the winds. He was apparently cool and collected, and did not particularly attract the attention of the not particularly attract the attention of the men, until addeniy divesting himself of his hat and coat, he plunged into the river. A boat was procured and every effort was made to rescue the young man, but to no purpose. He never rose to the surface, and was drowned. The fragments of paper exatteration the erround were collected by scattered on the ground were collected by an officer, and when arranged together spelled out the following :

· DEAR MOTHER : I am going to drown myself. I don't like work. Tell Katie Hess I love her ; and good-bye, dear Kate, I would like to see you before I die. " There was no signature, but a tin-type likeness, supposed to be that of the suicide, was found in a pocket of his coat.

#### Found Dynamite in His Saloon

When Edward J. Suloskowsky, a saloon keeper of Williamsport, opened his place Tuesday morning he observed a package lying under the bar. Upon making an amination he was startled at finding amination he was started at infining six dynamite cartridges, any one of them large enough to blow the building to atoms. Looking under the bar a second time he found another paper which contained a long fuse colled up. Mr. Suloskowsky is unable to account for the presence of the dynamite in his house, but thinks it must have been left by some customer. have been left by some customer.

A Doctor's Big Claim. In the case of Dr. C. E. Simmons against the estate of Samuel J. Tilden, the plaintiff in New York on Tuesday, asked that the ranse he sent to a referee. The suit is for professional services rendered Mr. Tilden, and the amount claimed is \$143,350. Judge Ingraham reserved his decision.

## A Leper in Wisconsin

A case of leprosy has been discovered at Spring Lake, Wisconsin. The victim is a woman. The character of the disease is well marked.

nt to the state reformatory. Th fessions that they were implicated in the Plainfield incendiary fires were disproved.

# EASTER AT TRINITY

#### Large Congregation Present and an Excellent Entertainment. The Sunday school of Trinity Latheran

church held its Easter festival on Tuesday evening in the church and that large building was crowded. The programme opened with a processional hymn sung as the Sunday school entered the church. A feature of the programme was the banner raising. A class of young men, numbering twelve each of whom made an address as a banner containing a single letter was raised formed the words "Christ is Risen." Those who made addresses were : Messrs. Leman, Rudy, Rehm, Swift, Kinzer, Wingert, Schaum, Leonard, Boos, Villee, Deen and Roy. The solos of the evening were sung by John J. Smaling, Wm. Drennen, James Prangley, and Misses Ella Musser and Margie Heinitsh. The entertainment was a great success and highly enjoyed by the large congregation.

A Famous Hunter In Town. John Hummel, the noted hunter from

Quarryville, who kills everything from an elephant to an ant each season, and has books to prove it all, was in town on Tues day seeing a number of old friends and telling them the wildest kind of stories. During his visit here he showed the book with his large gunning record to many prominent citizens. He had his picture taken cabinet size, to sell in the lower end of the county, bought a \$2 Waterbury watch and had his gun, which is about as long as a fishing rod, and shoots around corners, repaired. John is not only a grea gunner, but is a very healthy feeder Ho eats on wagers, and his specialty is cating lemons and oranges. Yesterday he ate much of this kind of fruit besides a large quantity of ice cream. He wound the day up by eating a dozen oysters with white sugar on them. For several hours he sat at the Quarryville station awaiting the train last evening, and told the most wonderful tales to astonished listeners.

#### Murder for a Medical College.

Mortimer Riley, colored, 75 years of age, died Monday night in Washington of wounds received Sunday night at the wounds received Sunday high at the hands of three colored men, supposed to have been David Wessels, Dandridge Travers and George B, Henry. These men are under arrest, Riley was attacked while on his way to churen, his throat cut and he was dragged to a pond of water. From a remark made by his assailants the police believe Riley was murdered by men who wished to sell his body. The murder is very like another which occurred recently. very like another which occurred recently, and indicates the possible existence of a band of men obtaining specimens for adjust adjust by investor medical colleges by murder.

Charged With Violating Fish Laws. In the case of the alleged dynamite fish rmen%Alderman Deen gave a decision in regard to three of the men last evening. He imposed a fine of \$50 for fishing with dynamite and \$25 for fishing on Sunday upon John Huber, Elias Snyder and James Erisman. They appealed and will stand a rial in court. The case against George W. Huber was held under advisement. Amos Boebler has furnished bail befere

Alderman Deen to answer an hearing the charge of killing fish in the Conestoga with dynamite. The offense alleged against him is said to have occurred last fall.

Thanking Captain Murrell, The Penn-ylvania House of Representa-tives on Tuesday passed resolutions thank-ing the heroic Captain Murrell, of the Missouri.

#### INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24 .-Light rain, warmer, southwesterly winds,

#### Base Ball Briefs.

The League season opens to-day with the Philadelphia in Washington, Boston in New York, Chicago in Pittsburg and Cleveland in Indianapolis.

The Harrisburg club defeated the Syracuse Stars by 8 to 6, and the Capital city is wild. They are sure of the pennant

The result of the American Association The result of the American Association games played yesterday was: At Philadel-phia: Athletic S, Columbus 4; at Cin-cinnati: Cincinnati 7, Kansas City 5; at Baltimore : Baltimore 5, Brooklyn 4; at Louisville: Louisville 17, St. Louis 7. Tomney has been laid off of the Louis-ville until his bad playing fit wears off. Foreman pitched another splendid game for Baltimore yesterday and the Brooklyn had but five hits.

## HAD A LIVELY TIME. A Man With a Pistol and Knife Causes

an Excitement. There was quite a large sized racket last evening in Grant street, in the rear of the Cooper house stables. A man who gives his name as Charles Schilkey, who has been working for a farmer near Millersville for some time, came to town and got drunk. He laid down on a manure heap on Grant street to rest and William Scheurenbrand, who came by, undertook to get him up. cents that the wrong man was stirred, for Schilkey showed fight and the men were soon at it, collecting a big crowd. They were finally separated and Scheurenbrand went to the stable of M. Bush. Schilkey again became excited and followed him He drew a pistol and threatened to kill Scheurenbrand.

A great crowd gathered and there was much excitement. Alderman Hershey cune along and took Schilkey into custody but handed him over to Officer Cramer. He was taken to the station house and when searched a pistol with one cartridge and a big knife were found upon him. He was held for a hearing before Alderman Hershey to answer the charge of drunken and disorderly conduct and carrying concealed deadly weapons.

## Had a Watch Stolen.

concerning the case of yellow fever re-at Sanford, Fia., said that he should i surprised if the disease should sprea Wm. A. Devlin, of Parkesburg, vritten to Chief Smeltz to be on the lookout believes that it can easily be for a watch stolen from him. It is described His department, he said, is well pr as gold filled, with stem winder and setter, to manage an outbreak should it on Thus far the case at Sanford is the only carved case, with initials W. A. D. and Masonic mark engraved on outside. The case is stamped C. W. Co. No. 17,718, and he has heard of from a reliable source. the movement marked Elgin National Watch company, Illinois, No. 1,705,245.

#### Parnell's Suit Dropped.

DUBLIN, April 24 .- The case of Mr. Parnell against the London Times, for libel, has been expunged from the list of cases awaiting trial before the exchequer division of her majesty's high court of justice in Ireland.

#### Executions Issued.

served for a number of years as ausidem postmaster at Easton, Pa. He is regardle as one of the most efficient clerks in the John R. Pfautz, now to the use of D. Mepostoffice department. Mullen, issued executions to-day against A Request by Reformers. PITTSEURO, April 24.—At the confi Henry M. Gibble and Abraham Gibble of the National Reform association, non-session here, a resolution was adopted questing President Harrison to men-Christ in state papers, especially Theo-giving proclamations. The conference attendeded by over a hundred promifarmers of Rapho township, for \$5,500. The amount against the first named is \$3,000 and against the last named \$2,500.

#### A stone Mason Injured.

William Fritz, a stone mason residing in the Eighth ward, met with an accident while working on a railroad bridge east of Leaman Place, for Philip Schadt, yesterday. A Five Colliers Killed. Losbon, April 21.—An explosion curred in Branespoth colliery, at D Five persons were killed. rope broke, leaving the left arm of a crane down which struck him on the head, cut ting an ugly gash. In endeavoring to ge out of the way he also had his ankle sprained.

the present burgess of Catasauqua, but cannot be found, having disappear several weeks ago. Hopkins was assist superintendent of the Catasauqua Ma facturing company and weighed the ac iron furnished by Storm. He ma entries and the money paid for a iron in excess of what the company tually received is alleged to have been vided by Storm and Hopkins. Storm v placed under \$13,000 bail. The amoun scrap iron paid for and not received amounted to 1,493,015 punds. The fr has been carried on since 1886.

Called to see the President. WASHINGTON, April 24.--A delege he American Forestry Congress, c the American Forestry Congress, compe-of gentlemen from all parts of the count-headed by Governor Beaver, of Penne-vania, who is president of the Congre-waited upon the president this afterne-for the purpose of engaging his attent in behalf a sound forest polley for to United States. Senator Hawley acco-panied the delegation and exmen-commended the objects of to memorial presented. The points up by delegation in presenting their me-orial, which was emphasized by Ge Beaver as all-important, were presented. Beaver as all-important, were presented Mr. Egleston. The president listened v interest, evidently focling the tempor relief from buzz of office-seeking states

Miss Allen Gets \$19,700.

NEW YORK, April 24.—In the a brought by Miss Alice Allen to res \$25,000 damages from the State Line St

ship company, for having been po

with mercury by the doctor while a

the jury in the Brooklyn supreme

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24. postmaster general to-day appo

the following fourth-class postmati in Pennsylvania: J. H. Stright, Clar Mills: Mary B. Kearney, Croad ville; J. D. Neely, Derry Station; Thou Hurst, Elk Creek; William C. Weim

Pleasant Hill; William G. Van La

Not Expecting It to Sproad. WASHINGTON, April 24.-Surgeon eral Hamilton, when questioned to

Appointed Chief Clerk.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-W. B. Coo

of Pennsylvania, for a number of y

chief clerk of the money order bureau, p

office department, has been appoint chief clerk of the postoffice department vice Joseph Roy, resigned. Mr. Co

was educated at Lafayette college, Pa.,

ministers and others from all parts of

United States,

Village Green,

to-day gave plaintiff a verdict for \$12,7

Fourth-Class Postmasters.