

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1890.

THE ATKINSONS FAIL.

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This morning the street commissoner put a force of 25 men to work scraping the streets, so that when they dry off the dust will not be so thick.
Mary Wise was formerly an inmate of the county almshouse, but her behavior was so bad that she had to be chased off. She got drunk whenever an opportunity offered and she recently served a term in jail. Between twelve and one o'clock this morning she made her appearance at the opera house, yelling and raising a big noise. Constable Sam Shaub took her to jall and she was so drunk that he had to almost carry her. Alderman Deen will hear her case.
Conreid's opera company appeared before a small sudence in fulton opera house last evening. This company recently sang "The King's Fool" here, but last night the bill was the "Gypay Barron." The troupe is large, but their presentation of the opera was by no means satisfactory.
B. Start Hamilton, of this city will be ordained to the priesthood in Christ P. E. church, Williamsport, on Sunday, by the Right Rev. Rishop Rullson.
The Rutt, charged before Alderman Barr with keeping a disorderly house, on complaint of Kate Reiner, waived a hearing and gave bail for court.
Mensenday a little son of Sergeant Frank Fritach, while playing at school was tripped by a boy. His arm was badly aprained.
A thiof in the yard of Mrs. Harry Gailagher, at 420 North Mulberry street, was helping himself to clothing from a wash line late last night when a neighbor frights and in the dropped the clothing as hearan.

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As to " Queer Assessments."

As to "Queer Assessments." EDITORS INTELLIGENCER : I am glad to see your contemporary, the Morning News, take up the subject so often discussed in the INTELLIGENCER of the unequal valua-tion—for taxable purpose—of eity property. It singles out the Lancaster Trust con-pany building, which it complains is assessed at \$14,000 and is worth \$00,000. Paming by the latter overstatement, it needs to be mid for the information of the News that the valuation of \$14,000 was laid upon the Trust company building long be-fore it was fluished; and since its comple-tion the assessment has been raised to \$30,-00, which seems to be about fair in com-parison with the assessment of other busi-mentan d private buildings in the follow-

ing list:
First National bank
Lancaster County bank in Fulton National bank is
People's bank.
Pariners' bank
Northern bank 14 Lancaster Trust company 30
J. L. Steinmetz (residence)
G. M. Franklin (residence)
John Keller (residence)
E. G. Bates (residence) 13
John D. Akiles (residence)
B. B. Martin (residence) 13 J. B. Martin (residence) 10
E. K. Martin (Charlotte street real-

W.Z. Sener (residence)...... J. W. B. Bausman (residence)...... Walter Franklin (residence)...... E. G. Smith (Lime street reside

410 pounds. This morning the street commissioner

TELEGRAPHIC TAPE

In the House Mr. Allen denied he had ever called Senator a thief, but when Mr. Cameron a thief, arraigned the Democratic party for dem ing state treasurers he had mid that is nover elected them to the Senate, or m chairman of its national c Hedid not know Quay but understoo was a man of some good traits and he no party to comspiracy to define Whon the Southern treasurers w terred to, Quay's head was so expos

nerred to, Quay's head was so expon-be just hit it without thinking. It is reported that the Pittaburg in mission company, a prest bucket has failed because of "the bulk grain and pork and advance of the market. With a capital stock of a they did a business of half a million a and liabilities are estimated at \$150,000 Patrick McCann told the Passetting ming committee of the Sense that h Grant, of New York, while a member board of alderman wanted to be est sioner of public works, and the Crocker showed McCann \$150,000 hed been raised to give the alder to confirm Grant's appointment. Of he said Grant had subscribed \$00,000, squire got the office.

A Parade This Evening The fair which opens in Doerson ing this evening is under the a Inland and Lancaster divisions o Rank of Knights of Pythias. Is purpose of raising funds to end visiting knights who will steep campment here in Sectember. fair opens the two divisions and it commenders of Knights of the Air opens the two divisions and Bive of Commandery of Knights of the Go Engle will make a street parade. A mittee of the division, with the Insu-band, will start from the band result march to Excelsior hall to get the Ban thence to Duke, to Orange (or Where A will fail in) down Orange to Prince opers house, (where No. 7 will join Centre Square, to Vine, countermark Centre Square, to North Queen, to Chese contermarch to Square, to East King Doerson's hall. If the weather is good this evening divisions will turn out large number men, and they will make a fine app ance, as all are well drilled. A good is of the fair is that the soliciting of votes not be allowed.

Base Ball Briefs. Rain prevented ball games almost e place yesterday, but those that took were as follows: Mational League: Cincinnali 10, 1 burg 1; Cleveland 10, Chicago 6. Players League: Chicago 10, Bath Cleveland 9, Pittaburg 8. The Lebanon people have resolve stand by the present Lebanon club fo present. Cook and Kline were rel and several new men have been sait Al Mays, the pitcher, has been sait Clumbus.

Sold By the Sheriff. Sheriff Eurkholder sold the follow properties at the court house this at noon :

noon : A tract of 30 acres of land, in Clay town-ship, with two-story frame house, frame mill and saw mill, barn and other im-provements, as the 'property of Levi Dreisch, to H. S. Eberly, for \$2,000. A tract of 30 acres of land in Concy township, with two-story frame house an frame stable, as the property of David and Catherine Brubaber, to John B. Brubaker, for \$525.

Plumbers Wanted Higher Wages. At a meeting (of the Plumberd Union, held last evening, two apprentions, who have been working at the trade for a pass work after May 1. At present the verse work after May 1. At present the verse of plumbers in this city are from 90 plu week to \$2.50 per day of \$15 per week. Very fow are receiving the higher again an they are working ten hours per day for your years at the trade. If the demand is not granted there is likely to be a strike on next Thursday.

The P. & M. Societies.

The F. & M. Societies. Very neat and preity invitations are out for the anniversaries of both the Gothesus and Disgnothian Literary societies, to be heid on May 2 and 9 respectively. The performers on both occasions, socording to the custom in vogue during the past few years, will wear the Oxford caps and gowns. The Diagnothians have elected Rev. Percy J. Robottom, of St. Jamest Episcopal church, as chaplains at their se-niversary. The Gothesus have requested Rev. B. F. Alleman, of St. John's Lathesus church, to set in the same capacity at theirs.

To Meet In Lebanon

The general synod of the Reformed church in the United States will meet in triennial session in Lehanon, Pa., on May

WRATHER FORECASTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28 Rain, warmer, northeesterly wind brink to high on the cost.

for \$525.

next Thursday.

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REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY. THEY REFER TO THE NUMEROUS PETTY CASES RETURNED TO COURT.

Judge Livingston Agrees With the Grand Inquest and Recommends to Votors Election of Better Squires.

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Friday Afternoon-Upon the re-assem-bing of court the jury in the suits brought by William Proctor found William Wiley guilty of simple assault and battery, acquitted George and Moses Book and divided the costs equally between the defendants and Proctor. Wiley, for this assault and battery and for one to which he pleaded guilty earlier in the week, was sentenced to pay a fine of S5 and costs of prosecution. Jerry C. Dungan was tried for faise pre-tense. The common wealth showed that on

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ford, foreible entry. The district attorney stated the case could not be made out. This ended the jury trials for the week, there being no other cases ready. In dis charging the jurors the court thanked them for faithfully discharging the duice, after which Judge Livingston reviewed the work of the week. He said the cases against 101 of the 140 persons returned had been disposed of, and against some of the defendants there were two, three and as high as four indictments. The grand in-quest had ignored about 60 bills, which would indicate that many frivolous cases had been returned by magistrates and lus-tices. So long, the judge said, as people elect magistrates whose whole aim is to make all the costs possible, the tax payers will suffer. The saving annually to the tax payers of the county would be many thousand dollars if the voters were more judicious in the selection of magistrates. The court favored and believed that grast experses would be aswed if the Legislature would pass a law authorizing a special wheel for grand jurors. For that duty men specially adapted could be selected, time would be saved and the expense of crim-inal courts would be lower than they now are.

proper punishment to the offender. We also condemn the summoning of an un-necessary number of witnesses that know nothing about the case whatever, who ecsam ing the fees of the magistrate who commits and the constable who makes the arrests. The fact that some persons have been induced by officers to bring suits against parties for trivial offences was very clearly shown to the inquest, when upon their solemn cath they declared they knew nothing about the case, and hnew not what they were doing when they signed the complaint, and that no un-friendly feeling existed between prosecu-tor and defendant. Besiningly such cases are only brought and returned to court by the magistrates for the purpose of drawing fees from the treasury of the county which to this mode of proceedings is respectfully recommended by the inquest. The inquest noticed with their disap-proval the fact that the basement of the court house is used for the storage of paper, bases and other combustible matter and econmended that the same be cleared without delay. The have visited the public institutions

dangering the building in case of interstate recommended that the same be cleared without delay. We have visited the public institutions of the county, found the prison in good condition, the cells clean and things well managed, much to the credit of Keeper Smith and his assistants. We found the total number of inmates to be 122; convicts and trial prisoners, 102; drunk and dis-orderly, 20; carpet on hand, 2,201; yards. The inquest recommend that the manu-facture of carpets in the prison be encour-aged, their stock being reduced very much. The statistics show as follows: Yards-

Carpet on hand, Nov. 30, 1999	0.462
	28,618

On hand, April 25, 1890. 2.30114

use the grounds as a place of resort and recreation, and that an additional number of trees be planted. In the almshouse we found 144 males, 41 females and 3 children, total 188. In the hespital we found 55 males, 30 females and 3 children; total 88. In the in-sane department we found 42 males and 30 females; total 72. In the colored department there are 3 male, 5 female adults and two children, total 10, making the whole number in the county institu-tions 358. There are besides the above, supported by the county, in other institu-tutions, viz: Harriaburg insame asylum, 44; Elwyn institutions for feeble minded children, and children boarding in private families, between the age of 2 and 3 years, 13, making a grand total of 418 supported by the county. The stock on the farm con-sists of 4 mules, 4 horses, 16 cows, 1 bull and 22 hogs. Too much praise cannot be given to Geo. E. Worst, the superintendent, and the board of directors, for the very good condition in which these institutions are kept, making the unfortunate inmates as comfortable as under the circumstauces can be done. We would recommend that the lots fronting the almshouse and hospital now under cultivation be put into and and planted with suitable trees. We also visited the Home for Friendless Children and found the entire number of inmates, 66; howys 70, girls, 35, of whom 10

We also visited the Home for Friendless Children and found the entire number of inmates, 85 : boys 70, girls, 35, of whom 10 are colored boys and 5 colored girls. It is indeed gratifying to know that such an in-stitution exists where friendless children are received, cared for, educated mentally and morally to become useful citizens. This institution as conducted is indeed an honor to our conuty. The matron, Mrs. S. Kieffer, seems to the proper person for the place. We heartly recommend the home to favorable consideration of our people and the honorable court. The grand inquest roturn their thanks

The grand inquest return their thanks to the honorable court, the district attor-ney, the sheriff and other court house

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FARMERS ABOUSED.

PARMERS ABOUSED. State Chairman Andrews Has Stirred Up Grangers In Crawford County. Trom the Pittaburg Dispatch, Ind. Rey. A medville correspondent who, by the more meet, writes as follows of the farmers' more meet, writes as follows of the farmers' more meet in Crawford county politics: "The organ of Chairman Andrews, of the state Republican committee, attempts to ignore the farmers' movement, which onlibertaon district, but which may develop into a cyclone in November. The liss of nemes published last week in the Penacyl-wards for the Lagislature, asking of the farmers' includes too many of the Andrews organ to take any risk in opposition to what, if developed, means defait at home to the An-drews programme. Two years ago the county Grange addressed a letter to each addresses of election, on certain measures for the reliable of farmers and the class to be ignored his promises and the class to when they were made. This movement who defaile statements as to their action, in reliable opposition in Mr. Delamater's formidable opposition in Mr. Delamater's prival times in the Twenty-sixth district their own class, and there is likely to be prival times in the Twenty-sixth district the fail. A new political pot is certainly beginning to boil, and some of the old prival times in the Twenty-sixth district the fail. A new political pot is certainly beginning to boil, and some of the old prival times in the Twenty-sixth district the fail. A new political pot is certainly the fail. A new political pot is failed in the-prival t

Delamater Not In Favor

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Let the truth be known now : That the Let the truth be known now: That the farmers of Pennsylvania are solid and unanimous in their opposition to Delamater, and the majority of them will not support him even if nominated. Read the Gran-gers' Journal. That the honest political statesmen of the state, who know that the present Delamater leaders of the politicians promised Montooth to support him for governor this year (in compensation for de-serting him for lieutenant-governor four years ago,) are opposed to Delamater and will fight him to death. Stone will stone him, Davies will down him and McCor-mick cover him up. Delamater is not first in the race to-day. Hastings is ahead, but Montooth--like Gar-field at Chicago, who beat Blaine and Grant for president, although he had only one vote for several days of balloting--stands a much better chance for the nomi-nation than Delamator.

one vote for several days of bailoting-stands a much better chance for the nomi-nation than Delamator. You name thirty-one districts giving forty-three delegates to Delamater, twelve to Hastings, five to Osborne, three to Da-vies, three to Stone, and three to McCor-mick. There may be errors in your count in the other sections of the state as there cer-tainly is in your classification of the three delegates from Bucks, who will not dare to vote for Delamater; but if they do, in defiance of the sentiment there, Bucks will be good for 3,000 Democratic majority. Ask the *Intelligencer*, of Doylestown. But Philadelphia and Allegheny alone over-whelm this vote. Then, why allow such stuff to go out to the people? But the Phil-adelphia papers will not publish anything unless it is colored to sult the declaimers of the Delamater diversity. Delamater has perhaps 40 out of 250, and this is all, and he has been at work a year or more with the machine to get those.

TWO CHURCH CONCERTS.

CLASSIS PROCEEDINGS. INTERESTING REPORTS FROM THE VARIOUS

COMMITTERS PRESENTED. Many of the Ministers to Preach In the

City Churches On Sunday-Where They Will Officiate.

The Friday afternoon bession of the Re-formed classis was consumed by hearing the reports of pastors Heve. J. M. Bouder, J. H. Pannebecker, W. F. Lichliter, S. M. Roeder, W. J. Johnson, J. W. Meminger, J. F. Mackley, J. F. Moyer, J. Stewart Hartman, George F. Mull, R. C. Schiedt. In the parochial report of Rev. J. F. Mackley he requests that the pastoral rela-tion between himself and the Maytown charge be dissolved. The matter was re-ferredito the committee on overtures. The presence of the following elders was announced : Benj. B. Mylin, J. Z. Gerhard, J. R. Yentzer, Henry Kissinger. The committee on religious services made the following appointment for ser-vices.

made the following appointment for ser-vices. St. Paul's Reformed church, Saturday evening services, preparatory to the com-munion. Altar services, Revs. J. H. Pan-nelsecker and J. F. Moyer. Sermon by Rev. J. F. Mackley. Sunday services—St. Paul's Reformed : Morning, Rev. G. W. Snyder ; evening, Rev. E. N. Kremer ; 6:15 p. m., Rev. J. M. Souder, Monday evening, holy communion; altar services, Revs. S. M. Roeder and D. W. Gerhard ; sermon, Rev. J. S. Stahr, Ph. D. First Reformed Church : Morning, Rev.

Ph. D. First Reformed Church: Morning, Rev. E. N. Kremer; evening, Rev. J. F. Moyer. St. Luke's Reformed: Morning, Rev. J. M. Souder: evening, Rev. S. M. Roeder. St. John's (German) Reformed: morn-ing, Rev. Stephen Schweitzer; evening, Rev. D. C. Tobias. Flort Brachwiszian Church: Morning

Rev. D. C. Toblas.
First Presbyterian Church: Morning, Rev. Warren J. Johnson; evening, Rev.
Geo. W. Snyder.
Memorial Presbyterian: Morning, Rev. J. F. Moyer; evening, Rev. M. H. Sangree. Grace Lutheran: Evening, Rev. J. P.

Stein. Bethel Church: Morning, Rev. A. B. Shenkle: evening, Rev. S. Schweitzer. St. Paul's Methodist Church: Evening, Rev. J. F. Mackley.

FRIDAY EVENING.

FRIDAY EVENING. A meeting was held under the auspices of Woman's Classical Missionary society in the evening, which called forth much enthusiasm. Addresses were made by Revs. Warren J. Johnson, of Manheim, and E. N. Kremer, of Harrieburg. Essays were read by Miss Margaret T. Sangree, of Steelton, and Mrs. Mary A. Hertzler, of Elizabethtown. BATURDAY MORNING.

Classis opened with prayer by Rev. J. M. Souder. The parochial report of Rev. D. C. Tobias

The parochial report of Rev. D. C. Tobias was read. The request of Rev. Dr. I. E. Graeff for missionary support towards Zwingti Re-formed church at Harrisburg, called forth a very extended discussion. It was re-solved to appoint a committee who should devise measures to combine all available resources for the support of Zwingti mis-sion in the sum of \$600, for the period of one year. The committee consists of Revs. E. N. Kremer, J. W. Meminger and Elder J. Z. Gerhard, M. D. R. T. Y. Yundt, superintendent of Beth-any Orphans' Home, Womelsdorf, was an-nounced present and welcomed. The committee on the Hollinger bequest to the Maytown charge reported the legacy still anfely invested, and the interest was paid quarterly to the support of the pastor of the Maytown charge. The committee was reconstructed se as to consist hereafter merely of the stated clork and treasurer of classis.

classis. The committee of supply for the Reams-town charge reported that the charge had called a pastor and made arrangements for ices until the time for the inst

Intelligender.

the amessment has been raised to \$00,- 0, which seems to be about fair in com- rison with the assessment of other busi- ms and private buildings in the follow- g list:	COLUMBIA, April 25A number young society people gathered at the bas of Miss Jennis Shuman last evening organize a social club. This was dependent
rst National bank \$13,000 necaster County bank 19,000 liton National bank 13,000 opie's bank 19,000	electing the following officers: President, B. Charles Hollinger; vice president, B. Fry: secretary, Miss Edith Sources treasurer, Miss Jennie Shuman, The st
riners' bank	society will be known as the F. N. A. Rev. M. Hooper, of Lancaster, to preach in St. Paul's P. E. church on St. day.
M. Franklin (residence)	The Layton band will give an entering ment in the church parlors this even The programme will be musical and erary.

8,700

R. G. Smith (Lime street restored to your fit will be noticed that of the two gentle-men most generally understood to own and edit the News, neither has his property assessed at one-half its value. FAIR PLAY.

LOCAL CHIPS.

EIGHT PAGES .-- PRICE TWO CENTS

In the window of Shaub & Burns' store there is now on exhibition a paper showing the exact size and shape of the foot of Rev. Farnham, colored of Chartotte, South Caro-lina. The size of the shoe is 35} and the wearer is 6 feet ton inches high and weighs 410 pounds.

A BRAND-NEW CLUB.

FRIDAY EVENING.

YOUNG SOCIETY FROPLE ORGANIZE PT

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Various Church and Secular I

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GRAND JURY RETURN. TRUE BILLS.-Abraham Sellers, forcible

IGNORED BILLS.-George W. Kemper, selling liquor to intoxicated persons and to

minors. Saturday Morning—The jury in the Jerry Dungan false pretense case after deliberat-ing all night reached a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy. The court sentenced him to pay a fine of \$50, costs of prosecution and undergo an im-prisonment of four months.

costs of prosecution and undergo an im-prisonment of four months. The surety of the peace cases against Mary Tshudy and Annie Zell, prosecuted by Rosanna Warren, were dismissed, the prosecutrix failing to appear. Peter Wineberger was charged by his wife, Barbara, with having failed to sup-port her. Peter is a pensioner, receiving 10 per month, and according to her story Peter has not done anything towards her inaintensnee for the past three years. Peter said be was willing to support his wife, but she cared nothing for him and never made any efforts to make bits home pleasant. All she wanted was his pension money. The court directed Peter to pay \$1 per week for the maintenance of his wife. He went to jail. Samuel Hunter charged Emma Hopkins with having threstened to harm him, but he could not apper to give evidence, as the is detained in jail for costs imposed in an assault and battery case he preferred against this same defendant. The case was continued until the next term of court, by

continued until the next term of court, by which time Samuel will be at liberty. The surety of the pace case against James Cresswell was dismissed. Sagah Thomas, the prosecutrix, lives in Harford county, Md, and she refused to come into court in prosecute.

Martin Imhoff, charged with desertion, is now living with his wife, and to give him an opportunity to raise money to pay the costs the case was continued to the August

with having threatened to knock his head off, in consequence of which he is afraid of Book. The case was dismissed with

Book. The case was dismissed with Book for costs. The surety of peace case against Sarah Byerly, of Eden township, was dismissed, and the desertion case against Daniel G. Byerly was continued to the August term to see if they continue to iv together. Mary Jane Book was tried for taving threatened to kill Barbara Hildebrand, on Chester street, city, a few weeks ago. Mary Jane deuled having ever made any threats. The case was dismissed and the costs imposed upon Mary Jane. Beorge Costley, a yellow coon, from Col-umbia, charged Benjamin Randall, a very black man, from Marietta, with having threatened to knock his head off. Benja-min denied the allegation, and proved that

threatened to knock his head off. Benja-min denied the allegation, and proved that George was very disordely at the time of the alleged difficulty. The court dis-missed the complaint and put the costsjon George, which sent him to jail for 30 days. Issue Eby, of Millport, was charged with failing to provide for his wife. The testi-mony showed that Eby did not refuse to maintain his wife, but he wanted her to live in a house with some of his relatives who were objectionable to her. The court directed him to pay \$4 per week for her maintenance. maintenance.

maintenance. A. N. Sheaffer, of East Earl, for threat-ening to kill Millard Miller, his stepfather, was directed to give security to keep the peace and pay the costs.

THE GRAND JURY REPORT.

The Practices of Magistrates Forming Cases foverely Denounced.

Following is the report of the grand in-

To the Honora'de O e Jadges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of the County of Lancaster :-

The grand inquest of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, impanelled to inquire into and for said county, at April sessions

into and for said county, at April sessions 1960, respectfully report: The district attorney placed in our hands for bills of indictments, of which 98 were returned as true bills, 65 ignored and 4 returned to the district attorney not acted on for want of all the witnesses. Many of the cases were of small importance, very trivial, and should not have been returned to court and thereby saving the county mach unnecessary expense. The grand inquest condemns the returning of a large number of indictments for one offense, where one indictment would have been sufficient to mete out the

The grand inquest return their thanks to the honorable court, the district attor-ney, the sherif and other court house official and the officers of the public insti-stutions for their polite attention shown us while in the discharge of our duties. Respectfully submitted, L. C. Oberlin, foreman; Israel G. Erb, sceretary; Amos Bowman, Abram L. Lane, Samuel Myers, Levi B. Miller, Jere Rohrer, J. M. Eckman, Samuel B. Nissley, M. B. Landts, Wm. Raed, Philip Stumpf, James Sweger, W. S. Shirk, Samuel Craw-ford, Nathan Brubaker, C. C. Brinton, Edv. Wiley, Wm. Romig, A. B. Hol-linger, Michael Horst, Jacob Hart. The discharging the grand inquest Judge Livingston said be was pleased with the report of the grand inquest. It was the most sensible and thorough report filed in years. This grand jury was prompt and careful in the discharge of their duties. The court heartily concurred in the recommendation of the grand inquest as to the storage of inflammable material in the cilar of the court house. "There is no reason why this part of the public building stutention of the commissioners will be called to the matter at once. "This complaint about magistrates and nestables farming their offices the court has referred to for years. The remedy is not with the court but with yourselves, and as long as you elect that sort of people you will have that kind of business. Mag-istrates do not do what they used to do pars ago. Then, if a party wanted to make a complaint the magistrate takes the com-plaint and inquires at the hearing whether there is anything in the case. There officials appears the magistrate takes the com-plant and inquires at the hearing whether there is anything in the case. There officials appears the magistrate takes the com-plant and inquires at the hearing whether there is anything in the case. There officials appears the magistrate takes the com-plant and inquires at the hearing whether there is anything in the case. These officials appear now to consider themselves approxible." The court hoped that the

CONSTABLES APPOINTED.

all of which are well managed. CONSTABLES APPOINTED. The court appointed the following con-sables, in districts where there were no olections held last February, those ap-pointed being the old constables: Bart, J. C. Brown : Caernaryon, Joseph Weaver : Clay, Jacob Hergley ; Cocalico East, Christian Lawrence, Earl, Henry Nagle, John Lowery ; East Earl, S. B. Foltz ; Drumore East, Wun. Carrigan ; Ephrata, C. Y. Snader ; West Earl, H. H. Hersh ; Lampeter East, David Kennedy ; Lancaster township, Samuel C. Shaub ; Strasburg, 'Jacob Steinman ; tLittiz, F. C. Haines ; East Hempfield, John Weidel. Ir Donegal, East, Horace Klugh claimed to be elected, but there was no notice posted of election for constable. Jacob Myers, the old constable, was also an ap-plicant. Myers was appointed. In Fulton the same facts existed. A. C. Jenkins claimed to be elected. S. C. Good was appointed. In Manor A. K. Dern claimed; election. Walton S. Brady was appointed. In first ward, Columbia borough, Sam-uel Morrisor, the old constable, claimed that be held over. There was an election here, du y advertist d, in which Eobert W. Keech was returned as elected. The court ap-painted Keech. In the Third ward, eity, for the vacancy

was returned as elected. The court ap-painted Keech. In the Third ward, city, for the vacancy c used by the resignation of Thomas H. Faust, there were three applicants: Jacob C Shaub, ex-policemen Crawford and P. Frank Leman. Continued until next Saturday for a final hearing.

OPINIONS BY THE COURT.

Judge Patterson filed opinions in the fol

Judge Patterson inco opinions in the fol-lowing cases: Catherine McGovern vs. the Pennsyl-vania railroad company, exceptions to taxations of costs. Exceptions overruled. Edward McGovern vs. Issue Basch, surviving partner of Basch & Fischer, rule to show cause why foreign attachment should not be dissolved. Rule made abso-lute.

lute. Commonwealth vs. C. H. Showalter convicted of rape, rule for new trial. Rule made absolute.



A Birthday Presentation

A Birthday Presentation. Yesterday Rev. John Shindel, of Colum-bia avenue, celebrated his 51st birthday. In the evening there was a family reunion and the children presented their father with an elegant large easy chair. A fine time was spent during the evening.

The Presbyterians and Methodists Hold Very Fine Entertainments.

Very Fine Entertainments. Last evening the Presbyterians held another musical and literary entertain-ment in their new chapel, which notwith-standing several counter attractions was largely attended. The affair was under the direction of Mr. Tobias, organist of the church. The people who took part in the concert acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner, and a grand concert plano that was used added greatly to the entertainment. The programme in full was:

enternamment. The programme in full was: Piano duett, "Priost's March" from Athalia, Mr. Tobias, Mr. Stein; reading, "The Legend of the Organ Builder," Mr. Irvin W. Hendricks; vocal solo, "Angel's Serenade," Miss Gertruda Westlake; guartette, "Spanish Serenade," Misses Emory, Twitmire, Hostetter. Miller; cor-net solo, "Arietta" from Der Frieschutz, Mr. Wm. A. Tobias; soprano and bess duett, "Love and War," Miss Emory, Mr. Hambright; violin solo, "La Melancolie" --"Pastorale," Mr. J. F. Shaeberle; bass solo, "Dear Heart," Mr. Geo. F. Ham-bright; reading, Mr. Hendricks.

bright; reading, Mr. Hendricks. The Methodist Concert.

The Methodist Concert. The concert in the Duke street Metho-dist church last evening, for the benefit of of the Ladies' Aid society, drew s large crowd of people. The concert was a great success in every respect. Several of those who participated were from Phila-delphia, including Dr. Edward Keffer, son of the late Prof. Wash. Keffer, of this city, who in years gone by was known to every-body here as "Eddle" Keffer. Mrs. Keffer, pianist, also performed as did Miss Florence Brooks, Miss Dalsymple and Messrs. Keenan and Harding, all of Phila-diphia. The programme had been well arranged and every number in it was ad-mirably given. As an encore Miss Landes gave a German dialect recitation. The pro-gramme in full was: raume in full was:

PART FIRST. Vocal duet, "In His Hand," Miss Dairymple and Mr. Harding. Vocal solo, "Ave Verum," Mrs. A. M. Elias. Reading, "The Day of Judgment," Miss Landes.

andes, Duet, violin and piano, Dr. and Mrs. Keffer. Vocal solo, "If," Miss Dairvmpl -. Quartet, "The Midnight Fire Alarm," Misses Jear and Ryan, Messrs. Withrow and Hollin

ger. PART SECOND. Plano solo, "Merry Birds," Mr. Keenan. Vocal duet, "Now the Silvor Moon," Miss Dairymple and Mr. Harding. Violin solo, "Legende," Dr. Keffer. Reading, "The Charlot Race," Miss Landes. Vocal solo, with violin obligato, "The Light of Heaven," Miss Dairymple and Dr. Keffer. Chorue, "The Sailors' Gleo," First M. E. church choir.

After the concert Dr. Keffer and wife and the other Philadelphians were entertained by Mr. Walter Bausman in his rooms, where refreshments were served.

A Slight Fire.

A slight Fire. There was almost a very serious fire at the farm of W. W. Grosh, near Neffsville, on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Grosh's men were engaged chopping feed with an en-gine in which they were burning wood. A spark from it caught the roof of a large shed with a shingle roof. A large hole was burned in the roof before the men succeeded in extinguishing the flames with buckets of water. The shed is con-nected with the barn, which is of great size, and had the flames made much more head-way all of the buildings might have been way all of the buildings might have bee swept away.

Peter Woods Brings a Suit.

Peter Woods Brings a Suit. Peter Woods, who attributes the prosecu-tion for violating the liquor to the influence of William Proctor, entered a suit for per-jury against Proctor, on Friday, before Alderman Halbach. Woods alleges that Proctor swore at Alderman Barr's that he and Sam Gray were engaged in the election riot at Duke and North streets, while the fact is that neither Woods nor Gray were in that disturbance.

The Sixty-Fifth Anniversary The Sixty-Fifth Anniversary. The sixty-fifth anniversary of the Re-formed theological seminary will be cele-brated on Thursday evening, May 8, in the College chapel. The graduating class numbers 16. The annual sermon before the students will be preached on Wednes day evening, May 7, by the Rev. B. B-Hamin, D. D., of Tyrone, Pa.

Given Pension Se nuel S. Sharer, Elizabethtown,

services until the time for the installation of the pastor-elect—Mr. J. V. George, of the senior class of the theological seminary. The committee appointed to look after this interests of the Reformed church at Marietta reported that a settlement had been effected between the former pastor and the congregation, and the congregation in a position to call a pastor. THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Woman's Classical Missionary so-victy, of Lancaster classis, re-elected the former officers for the ensuing year. It was resolved that in those congrega-tions where both woman's societies and general missionary societies are in exist-ence both societies shall send delegates to the Classical society. Each congregational society within the bounds of the classic was requested to pay 5 cents per member, per annum, to the Classical society. The Classical society voted \$15 towards the Woman's Synodical Missionary society.

voted \$15 towards the Woman's Synodical Missionary society. Mrs. A. A. Myers, of Lancaster and Mrs. Geo. Z. Kunkle, of Harrisburg, were elected delegates to the Synodical society convening in Reading in October. Each missionary society, within the bounds of Lancaster classis was requested to send the names of their respective pres-idents and secretaries to the corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Manheim, Pa., so that she may communicate directly with each society. with each society. The society adjourned to meet in Hum-melstown in semi-annual session.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. The afternoon session was opened with prayer by Rev. Stewart Hartman. The committee appointed to consider the advisability of establishing a church at Lititz reported, and the matter not being considered feasible at present, the matter was dropped and the committee discharged. The two beneficiary students, A. M. Schaffner and Geo, Kinzo Kaneko, pre-sented their reports and the appropriation of \$150 per annum each was continued for the following year.

The New Holland Railr ad.

The New Holland Railr sad. Track laying on the New Holland railroad began on last Saturday and up to Thursday evoning a mile of rails were down. On Thursday an engine was placed upon the track to haul the ties and rails, to be used in the construction. Six miles of the road is graded already and a portion is ballasted and ready for the rails. There are three hundred workmen em-ployed along the line. About two hundred men mostly Italians and Swedes, are en-gaged at grading, about fifty negroes are at ballasting and the same number at track-laying.

at ballasting and the mean set in yesterday Bad weather which set in yesterday greatly interfered with the work. If there is not too much wet weather it is expected that the road will be finished by June 1st. A swede named John Coulsen, foreman of a gang of track layers, had an iron rail fall on his foot Monday evening. The foot was cut and the flesh torn from the bone for several inches. for several inches.

Quarrel Between Horsemen.

Quarrel Between Horsemen. Brown & Hensel, for Samuel B. Kepper-ling, filed a bill in equity to-day in which Uriah Bitzer was made detendant. The bill sets forth that plaintiff and defen-dant were partners, trading as Kepperling & Bitzer, for the purpose of dealing in horses, mules and cattle, in the county of Lancaster, and that there has been no ac-counting of the business of the firm. Plain-tiff prays that the said partnership may be dissolved, and that the defendant be or-dered and directed to pay to the plaintiff such sums of money as may appear to be due and the plaintiff may have such further relief as is proper. relief as is proper.

In Town.

J. M. Chillas, formerly clerk of comm

J. M. Chillas, formerly clerk of common council of this city, now engaged in the arrived in Lancaster this morning to attend the funcral of his brother-in-law, Andrew Schetz. He met many old friends about City hall this morning, who took him by the hand. He speaks in the highest terms of the city that he has made his home. Mr. Hastings Will Collect It All. B. F. Hastings was appointed by the county commissioners to collect the state and county taxes of the western wards of the city. B. S. Samson was appointed to so that of the castern wards, but he and Mr. Hastings have arranged it so that the latter will collect all of the tax. He will all in the court house from May the act to June 21st.

company with watches. In last O. tober the Lancaster company's receipts smount d to \$7,500. In November they were \$8,600. Last months the books showed an apparent profit of \$11,000. Atkinson Brothers had an agreement to take the entire product of the Lancaster com-pany. The Watch Club company had a similar contract with Atkinson Brothers. They got more watches than they could sell and consequently more than they could pay for. The Watch Club company gave its paper to Atkinson Brothers in pay-ment for goods, and this was indorsed by the Atkinson Brothers and given to the Lancaster company. The watches could not be sold and the crash came. This does not explain how the Watch Club company has run so far behind. The joint paper of the Watch Club company has run so far behind. While Atkinson Brothers seems to to have been hawked about far and wide lately. How so much of it came to be held by Mr. Haines, the banker, of Rising Sun, Md., is not explained. While Atkinson Brothers have been regarded as very energetic business men they have not been given any rating what-ever by the commercial agencies for a long time. They claimed some time ago to be worth \$30,000, but their rating was taken away because of the constant disputes and contested claims in which they figured. The sheriff took possesion of the Chestnut street store and the personal effects of the endividual members of the firm last eve-ning.

individual members of the firm last evening. MORE EXECUTIONS ISSUED.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—In the matter of the executions against Atkinson Brothor suggestions were filed in the prothon-otary's office this morning that the defond-ants had made assignments. The National State bank of Camdon issued an execution this morning against the Atkinsons on a judgment note for \$7,650.75, and attachments were issued against the assignee and C. H. Shellenberg.

In the court of common pleas No. 2, this morning, judgment was entered against the Keystone Watch Club Co. on three actions brought against them by the Farme s' National bank of Lancaster, for the lack of a sufficient affidavit of defense. The first suit was on fourteen notes for \$35,42".59; the second on twelve notes for \$34,221.05, and the third on eleven notes for \$28,937.17, making an aggregate of \$98,581.85.

HERRMANN'S TRICKS. In Entertains and Astonishos the Membors of the Hamilton Club. Herrmann, the wizard, after his per-formance at the opera house on Thursday where he was entertained by the members. While passing away the time in a social away, the professor did tricks, some of which were even more mysterious than those that had been seen in the opera house. I hand a large champagne bottle in his hand which he placed a bove his head. It immediately vanished and the professor at once picked it out of one of the centleman's pockets. He placed a half-dozen pieces of a torn newspaper in the hand of another professor rubbed the man 's hand and when he opened it he had the same number of \$5 notes that there had been pieces of a torn newspaper in the boke the halves in the opened it he had the same number of \$5 notes that there had been pieces of a torn newspaper which he broke the halves inter the whole of them in two at one time, after which he broke the halves inter was not another gentleman in the post that was able even to make a dent in there was not another gentleman in the post of the world and the club pople were delighted with his interesting powerstion. He surely made a good im-pression in Lancater. A Heavy Tobacco Day. In the same court A kin on Bros., and the Keystone Watch Club company were allowed to file supplemental affidavits of lefense to the claims brought against them by the Diamond State Iron company. The claims in each case were for the same toro notes, make by the Keystone company to the order of Atkinson Bros., and by them endorsed and are in possession of the plain-tiffs. One of these notes was for \$5,545.26 and the other for \$5,000 with interest.

A PLEASANT TRIP.

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Which Will Be Taken By a Number of Lancaster People. J. Fred Sener, the well-known coal and humber dealer, with his wife and family, dias Ha tie Ke ler, Miss Mary Goodell and charles A. Fon Dersmith, cashier of the Farmers' National bank, will start on a leasent trip on Monday next. They will have on one of Raymond's excursions to the far West. They will start from Fhila-dophia, over the Baltimore & Ohio rail-road, at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon, They go at once to Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Pueblo, Santa Fe, posenite, and thence to San Francisco, will then go to Alaska, and will visit Port-and, Tacoma, Seattle. Returning they will then go to Alaska, and will visit Port-and, Tacoma, Seattle. Returning they will take the Northerr Pacific east, stop-populas, chicago. The will take the Grand roum there to Lancaster. Several of the party started for Philadelphia to-day. Deserted His Wife. A Heavy Tobacco Day. A Heavy Tobacco Day. This was another very heavy day in to-bacco, although the weather was bad. The liveliast street in the city was WestLemon, from North Queen to Water. The ware-house of Cohn & Co., for which firm Ben-jamin Sterneman is the buyer, is on this street and this was their receiving day. As early as 4 o'clock this morning teams of all kinds, with smallest and largest kind of wagons all loaded with the weed, made their appearance on Lemon street. They continued to arrive during the greater part of the forencen. There were probably fifty wagons in the street at ten o'clock. Both sides were lined, while many occu-pied the middle of the street. It was almost impossible for other teams to get through the street until Constable Nehr had cleared the way. The scene was a lively one and there seemed to be teams from all over the county. At other ware-houses in different parts of the city a great deal of tobacco was also received. A. Horse Fatally Polsoned.

Deserted Ilis Wife.

Complaint was made some time ago be-fore Alderman Halbach against Martin Hershfberger for deserting his wife. Con-stable Kieffer located Hershberger in Leb-anon and arrested him on Friday. Bail was entered for a hearing.

Drawing of Jurors.

Jurors for the adjourned quarter sessions court to be held in June will be drawn on Wednesday effernoon at 1:30 o'clock.

eight nee, and a number of spanse sgainst minorals. The charges of malicious trespass sgainst Frank McLaughlin, Frank Swarts and Benjamin Gertler, before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, on complaint of Philip Be z, George Chambers was held under adyteowere dismissed. A similar case

this morning received by mail from a friend in Red Bluff, California, a pair of engle's claws taken from a bird measuring eight feet, and a number of specimens of

ment. Harry Mohn, son of William Mohn, of this eity, left with his trained dogs this morning for Philadelphia, where he will join a circus that will travel by wagon. Frank Kreider, of Drumore township, brought a peculiar bird, which he caught near his home, to town to-day. It is called a purple guillnule. The feathers on the body are purple, and those on the head are black, while the long bill is yellow and red. The legs are green and the claws very long. The bird is very cross.

The Street Committee.

The Street Committee. The street committee of city councils held a special meeting last evening. It was special to the plans and specifications of the city regulator and also for running the the city regulator and also for running the stone crusher and repairing the boiler and crusher. They will be opened May G. The bond of J. H. Stauffer, who will fur-the stones for the city atreets in the future, was approved in the sum of \$5,000. A. M. Wilson, superintendent of the plan for supplying footpaths on the sides of the Mulberry street bridge, which is prosents. The committee deferred any erosents. The committee deferred any spectrum was reelected engineer of the mode relier and and S. H. Roadman was thosen stone weigher. Henry P. Haw, thosen stone weigher. Henry P. Haw, thosen stone weigher. Henry P. Haw, there is the videning of Freiberg street, mention to church. HEHRMANN'S THICKS.

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A. Horse Fatally Poisoned. H. S. Shirk, the well known cotton mill man, lost a very valuable horse in a peculiar manner yesterday. Some chopped feed with poison in it had been placed in the animal's stall to kill rats. During yester-day forencon the mare became loose in her stall and ate of the feed. She was soon taken sick and despite the efforts of veteri-mary surgeon to save her, she died after enduring the greatest pain,

Columbus. The Association teams are getting and behind on account of rain. The Active club played in Renove year day and won by the score of 11 to although the umpire tried to best them a of the same.

although the unput of the play Lake L The Active club will play Lake L man's team at McGrann's park on Mor afternoon at 3:30. Special Officers Sworn In. Mayor Cark has sworn in the followin special police officers : Henry Schmitz do police duty in the Central Mark house, to prevent forestalling the market do your way the state of the state house, for Fulton opera house; J. Adams, for the Eastern market; John Gibson and James Aument, for the Kning of Pythias fair, in Doersom's building, an Nelson R. Williams and Devis Swent, for Sener Son's lumber yard.