The County Business.

Anybody who carefully scans the county auditors' report of the county finances, can readily see that there are many places this state, and the prospects ahead at the Illinois Democrats in congress. in the management of our local affairs where good business habits and saving divide the party and classify its divisions common sense would largely profit the public; and there is good ground for of waste, were diverted from the pursuit by undue pressure from the outside in behalf of suspected offenders, who were not otherwise able to clear their skirts.

We hear that bills are presented at the commissioners' office for more days work than days-Sundays and all-can be counted in the whole time assigned to the work : we have already pointed out that the collection of the county tax could be made by the county treasurer at onetenth of its present cost: it is not likely that the prison management would be so invested with abuses as the auditors say and the almshouse management be entirely exem t therefrom, especially since it is notor as that one of the poor directors is indirectly furnishing that institution with supplies under the different names of his agents; it is freely charged that the county deposits are being made to the benefit of private parties; it is well known that early in their labors the auditors found what seemed to be made-up alderman's bills, founded on fictitious cases, and that after they had engaged counsel to investigate such cases they suddenly concluded "to go it alone." We have before us, as we write, a constable's bill, in which the mileage has been evidently raised a hundred miles after it was sworn to, the forgery being so clumsy that it is astonishing anyone would attempt it for \$6, and the constable for whose benefit it appears to have been altered tells us that the auditors never called upon him to explain. It is charged and prima facic it appears from the bills on file that the mileage accounts of some of the constables are outrageously swelled, and that in one case where only 1,200 miles were even sworn to, 1,683 were paid for; that in another an officer drew pay for 60 miles mileage when he simply lodged a detainer against a man already in jail; not to speak of enormous begun. sums paid for so-called "detective" service, without warrant of law. These and many other abuses, brought

to our notice and, we are assured, which had the auditors' attention called to the Legislature assembled, will probably them, which demand further future re- be elected to fill out the term of the late view, suggest that much of the unusual- Senator Chandler, which expires on the 3d ly long time occupied by the auditors of March next. The strongest competitors this year was devoted to the determina- for the full term are Representative Con- It is said that Denver parties have offered

Their Flight.

Some of the newspapers which have been hoping there would be no vindictiveness in the punishment of Kemble and his associates, find this morning that their plea and pretended apology to the of these men; nobody has clamored for City, and others. their blood. While all right-thinking people felt a satisfaction that the criminals, caught red-handed in their guilt, were not shielded by their wealth and social position, nobody made these circumstances an aggravation of their crime. But now, that it is seen that their manœuvring to evade punishment and to prostitute the machinery of justice, and their taking advantage of the law's liberal delay, were all resorted to in order to finally flee from the penalty which they themselves had accepted, a feeling of some public vindictiveness and deep resentment at them will be perfectly

It is very manifest that they have put their affairs in such shape that they can only be pursued by their bondsmen, and they can well afford to pay them the \$2,000 at stake in each case to relieve them from the only incentive which they would have to follow and capture them. Kemble's bail intimates clearly that he is secure and will never lend his name to the commonwealth to hunt up the man who have so grievously offended it, and the rest are likely in the same boat. Kemble is rich; he rolls in money, much of it supposed to be official spoils, and for the remaining years of his life he can well afford to live abroad and mock at the impotency of the law. But, after all, the mark of Cain is on his brow, and Tweed's fate was scarcely less tolerable than his will be. A few days, or even a few months in jail would have elicited some sympathy for him. The hair would have grown over a shaved poll-if he is not already bald-and striped clothes could have been soon replaced with glossy broadcloth. But he has forever put sympathy or forgetfulness of his double crime away from him. He will go nowhere where his guilt will not confront him. He has removed all limit no expiration of his sentence.

THE call for the Democratic county and district conventions and for the delegate elections is published to-day, and from the disposition manifested in the county committee meeting the Democracy of Lancaster county are awake to the importance of the fact that the present year will see a momentous presidential campaign. Weight of adverse political majority here counts for nothing against united, harmonious and earnest spond to its call.

the condition of Democratic politics in sition meets the approval generally of the next state convention. The attempt to as Wallace and Randall parties, as Tilden or anti-Tilden factions, will signally | For the INTELLIGENCER. suspicion that the county auditors, a fail. We know that some of Mr. Walmajority of them at least, after having lace's friends are staunch adherents of the evening of the 26th inst. Every pious started to explore some of the avenues Mr. Tilden, and that some of Mr. Til- Israelite on last evening sat by his den's most untiring opponents are Mr. table surrounded by all the members of hope to see the majority of that conven- deep emotion the history of liberation of tion lay aside all personal differences, all his ancestors from slavery. The unleaven factional purpose-if any considerable bread, bitter herbs and a piece of roasted number of the delegates cherish such meat (representing the Easter lamb) are feelings-and all work harmoniously to placed on a dish, and a cup of wine stands the common good and the credit before every partaking member. The exof the party. Mr. Tilden's friends planation of this symbol is here superdo not, as we understand them, fluous. In the synagogue the prayers and desire to force any rule or ruin policy on reading the history of Moses and Israel the party nor to insist on any man's and a lecture explaining the full meaning nomination which will not be heartily of this feast form of the services. approved by all the elements of the party whose co-operation is necessary to his ly and scrupulosly to this feast? election. The opponents of Mr. Tilden effective support of the nominee. We Passover? expect to hear Pennsylvania declare for

> Some of the Fayette county Democrats want to send contesting delegates to the state convention, solely on the ground that those already elected regularly will not represent the wishes of their constituents. Of course this is no excuse for a contest. If they were properly elected, it is a matter between them and their divisible liberty is personified in the constituents how they vote, and the people of Fayette can settle with them hereafter. It will be a great outrage, of course, if they ' ignore the wishes of dom born when Israel went out of Egypt. nine-tenths of their constituents," and they will doubtless duly suffer for it, but any contest of their seats, on such a pretext, had better be abandoned before it be

MINOR TOPICS.

MR. BALDWIN, who was appointed by the governor of Michigan to serve until rer Senator Baldwin and ex-Governo Bagley, with all the chances in Conger's

THE Tilden or regular Democratic state committee has called the state convention to meet at Syracuse on April 20. The Sherman clubs of New York and Brooklyn met at the rooms of the New York club last night, and addresses in favor of commonwealth was only a hypocritical Mr. Sherman's nomination were made by device to avert the just wrath of an out- ex-Governor Newell, of New Jersey; raged people. There has been no vindic- Henry A. Phillips, of Brooklyn; General tiveness nor fierce fury in the prosecution N. M. Curtis, Judge Hoffman, of Jersey

The frugal Snail, with forecast of repose, Carries his house with him where'er he goes; Peeps out—and if there comes a shower or rain,
Retreats to his small domicile again.
Touch but a tip of him, a horn—'tis well,

He curls up his sanctuary shell.

He's his own landlord, his own tenant-stay

Long as he will he dreads no Quarter Day. Himself he boards and lodges; both invites And feasts himself; sleeps with himsel O'nights.

He spares the upholsterer trouble to procure Chattles; himself in his own furniture,

And his soul riches; whereso'er he roam—

Knock when you will—he's sure to be at home

It is evident that the flippant joker of of Hamlet, but the critic of the Lancaster States. INTELLIGENCER has been making an effort in that direction, with the effect, perhaps, to get a little beyond his own depth. Referring to 'the sombre old tragedy,' he of 'the insight it gives into many of the occult attributes of the human understanding,' and then he observes that 'the text of the piece constitutes an almost complete epitome of the thoughts and feelings that animate the arcana of man's innermost being.' There are persons who have studied Hamlet carefully who would still give large sums for the privilege of witnessing animated arcana.'

GENERAL GRANT said to the gentlemen of Galveston: "Let any American who can travel abroad as I have done, and with the opportunity of witnessing what there is to be seen that I have had, and he will return to America a better American and a better citizen than he was when he went away." The trouble is, General, we can't travel abroad as you have done and be permitted the opportunities to witness what you have seen. It is doubtful if even General Burnside or the Hon. Don Cameron himself would have a crack man-ofto his punishment. There will now be war at his disposal, be welcomed from kingdom to kingdom by thundering fleets and forts, and banquets with emperors and queen and prince regents on pate de foie gras and bird's-nest soup, paraded on war elephants and smothered in Cashmere shawls, jewelled swords and the freedom of numerous cities in gold boxes. Suggest an easier way to become "better Americans," General. The plan you propose is too much like that of the doctor who directed his patient, dying of starvation, to diet himself on good port wine and fresh eggs .- Washington Republican.

THERE is much speculation in Washingwork. For years the Democracy of Lan- ton among the Democrats of the Illinois ster county have stood shoulder to delegation as to the action of the Demoshoulder in state and national campaigns, cratic state convention regarding the se- companies that volunteered on that occawith the good effect of annually increas. | lection of delegates to Cincinnati. Advices | sion, if not the youngest man of the whole ing their percentage of the total Demo- indicate that Mr. Morrison will have a quota, as he was believed and said to be. cratic vote of the state—the only true strong following at Springfield, and that He is yet in full health and vigor after a not a wiser man. test of effective political effort. They Judge Davis and Governor Palmer will service of more than forty years as chief have no axes to grind, no individual also go there with considerable strength. officer of the Columbia national bank, the preferences to have realized; they are for Representatives Springer and Townsend presidency of which he still holds. the common welfare of the party and are in constant receipt of letters from difthe country and when the bugle sounds ferent parts of the state, and are evidently the country and when the bugle sounds ferent parts of the state, and are evidently to fall into line for the Cincinnati nominate to fall into line for the Cinci secure the support of the delegation to known. Her papers were found on board, leaving it dry.

THE difference of opinion expressed by Cincinnati. From these letters it appears the Pittsburgh Post and the Harrisburg that a proposition will be urged upon the Patriot, relative to the complexion of convention providing that the aspirant who the Democratic delegates from Beaver secures a majority of the delegates shall county-with each journal its thought have the united support of the delegation being fathered by its wish-fitly illus- as the candidate presented by Illinois for trates much of the current comment on the presidential nomination. This propo-

THE PASSOVER.

Its Significance Described by an Intelligent

The feast of Passover (Pesach) began

Why do we Israelites adhere tenacious-

Why should we citizens of the United -at least such of them as are influential States not supplant the 4th of July and and loyal Democrats-will not advocate give up the Passover? Why should not body of friends from the hearty and tablishment of the republic instead of the

the common good and to take only such everything begins with liberty. The nation action as will secure at Cincinnati the begins with liberty gained. The revenomination of that man, who, at that lation on Mount Sinal begins with time, shall seem to be the fittest and announcing the eternal God who broke strongest standard bearer of the Dem- the yoke of Egypt. The statute law begins with the abolition of slavery among the Hebrews, and the whole of it is based upon the principle of equality in this jubilee year. Judaism has its start in the idea of freedom, political moral and intellectual; politically, it demands justice and of individuality and free thought. This in-Passover. Political freedom without moral and intellectual freedom is imperfect. Not for a nation, but for all nations, was free-As long as there is any despotism in church or state we cling to freedom per-

sonified in the Passover. The world accepts one truth after another from the shrine of Israel. The world moves slowly, but since the discovery of typography its progress has been steady. Priests of darkness will be turned into advocates of light. Our educational institutions, when fully stripped from sectarian influences, will announce this end. L.

PERSONAL.

PETER HERDIC is wanted in Colorado. im a half a million dollars' worth of real estate in that city if he will locate his business there.

A handsome invitation comes to us from the Richmond hook and ladder company, Pueblo, Col, "champions of Colorado," to their annual reception. HORACE D. GAST, formerly of Lancaster, appears as a member of the executive, reception and invitation committees.

GUILLAME PHILLIPPE SCHIMHER, a distinguished naturalist, and for many years the director of the Strasburg Museum of Natural History, died yesterday. He was born at Dosenheim, Alsace, January 8, 1808, and after being graduated from the Strasburg university was appointed director of the Museum in 1839. He was the author of a number of works of high value upon various branches of natural

history. CLEMENT LAMBERT, one of Fremont's most trusted guides, died at Decatur City, Nebraska, a few days ago, at the age of 74 years. He was with General Fremont in the famous exploring expedition of 1842. Fremont, Lambert, Lajeunesse and two others were the heroes who planted the the Philadelphia Bulletin hasn't sounded stars and stripes on Rock Independence, in the depths of philosophy. Hear him : the Rocky mountains, the Rock being the "Men have not yet sounded all the depths highest peak then known in the United

While Senator THURMAN was speaking on the Geneva Award bill yesterday he suddenly stopped, raised his hand to his forehead, as though in pain, and seemed explains, first, that he likes it because of about to fall. Several senators went to his assistance, but after bathing his head with the water contained in the tumbler on his desk he walked into the cloak room leaning on the arm of Assistant Sergeantat-Arms Christie, and was there laid on the sofa. He was suffering from rush of

"Winthorp" writes from New York to newspaper in this city has been trying very hard again to get SAM TILDEN to say that he either is or is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination. The old man will not talk, however. He said to one reporter that as the papers found it so interesting to speculate whether he was or was not it would be downright cruelty to stop them. He knows how to keep himself before the people."

By the will of the late Dr. John M. BROADHEAD, ex-comptroller of the United States treasury, \$3,000 are set aside for the use of his cousin Olive and niece Cornelia. on the following conditions: They are each to set apart a garden sixty feet square, which they are to plant with currants, strawberries, thimbleberries, raspberries, and other suitable fruits. A daughter of Olive "is to post herself on the planting of fruits" and to allow no weeds to grow up in this plantation, "thus correcting carelessness on the part of her father."

Of the 1812 military companies the "Harrisburg Artillerists" were commanded by Captain Richard M. Crain, numbering eighty-four men, all of whom except Col. SAMUEL SHOCH, of Columbia, have paid the debt of nature. He was born in Harrisburg on the 28th day of May, 1797, and was the youngest man of all the four

The schooner West Wind, of Philadel-

STATE POLITICS. The Drift of Democratic Dis

Erie Observer. The Democratic voters of this state don't belong to any man. They are their own masters. In reference to a candidate for president few of them comparatively have made up their minds. They prefer that the most available man shall be selected when the national convention meets; but are uncertain now who will be the most certain of success; therefore they prefer to send reliable, patriotic and unprejudiced delegates without instruc-

Nine out of ten Democrats in this state prefer to wait and watch the course of events, and nominate the most available candidate for president when the national convention meets. But about every tenth Randall's best friends; and we earnestly his family reading from the scripture with man has a favorite candidate he wants nominated regardless of consequences.

The Better Plan. Carlisle Valley Sentinel.

the city of Philadelphia that they settle their difficulties outside of the convention, the Democracy of the state would have applauded their action, but the adoption of this resolution will be a firebrand in the convention which is well calculated to create dissension and division, when it s most desirable that peace and harmony should characterize all that the convention may do. This identical question created a most bitter fight at Pittsburg in 1878, when Chairman McClelland attempted to do just what the state Democratic committee has now authorized Chairman Miller to do, and when an appeal any such measures as will drive his large | the Israelites in Franco celebrate the es- was taken from the decision of the chairman in the convention at Pittsburg, that bodp very clearly and emphatically decided that the convention was a law unto itself, It is a remarkable fact that in Judaism and the judge of the title of those claimming seats on that floor. Other conventions, before and since, have always acted upon this principle, and it is questionable if Chairman Miller is under any obligations to pay heed to instructions coming from a body having no such authority, and not

> Getting Things Mixed. Bellefonte Watchman To be in favor of Mr. Tilden one need not necessarily be opposed to Mr. Wallace. or to be in favor of Mr. Wallace-what ever that may mean-one need not neces equality; morally, it declares the free will sarily be opposed to Mr. Tilden. Seems of man; intellectually, it defends the right to us some of our contemporaries are getting things mixed.

selected with such an object in view.

A Bit of History.

Pottsville Chronicle. The chairman of the state committee undoubtedly has the right to make up the roll of delegates, which Chairman McClelland had done in 1878 at Pittsburgh, and one of the secretaries of the state committee had been selected to read it, but when the delegates assembled in Library hall, Mr. Wm. Singerly was made a secretary pro tem by ap-pointment of Chairman McClelland, and ne was directed to proceed with the calling of an alphabetical roll which had been prepared at the instance of a certain Philadelphia faction with the connivance and Lane S. Hart. of Senator Wallace and Chairman McClelland. On this list were the names of a number of Philadelphia contestants who had not been placed on McClelland's first roll and before the trick was discovered and the convention refused to allow him to Writs were issued at once for their arsecretaries was read; all thereon, except those whose seats were contested, b adjudged prima facie members of the

vention and entitled to participate in the organization. If our friends of the Patriot desire this little piece of history vouched for let them write to Senator Wallace or ex-Chairman McClelland, or ask Mr. Eloridge McConkey, of Harrisburg, about it. We know whereof we speak. Advice From an Outsider.

Medina (O) Democrat. The Wallace and Randall factions of Pennsylvania are having some warm words over political divisions, which are doing themselves no honor, and the Democratic party no good. Mr. Wallace may be a U.S. senator, and have some power in the old Keystone state, but ou tside of Pennsylvania, his friends and admirers would not foot up one dozen of Democratic voters. Mr. Randall, while he fills his present position is watched and respected n other states for every good act done, but this fight of two public men over Mr. Tilden, in Pennsylvania, amounts to nothing. Gen. Hancock is the man that Pennsylvania should present at the national convention as a first choice, for if they do not, there are other states that will. Here in Ohio we all feel like doing first honors to our own best man, and we are not going to quarrel over the "Tilden boom" a single moment in our own committee meetings or convention. Mr. Tilden

state of the Union, to be careful how their own favorite candidate. There bles?" asked the reporter. are two ways to introduce one's friends to other people when a candidate. The one way is to tell of all his virtues and then to pass thim over on their merits. by talking. blood to the head. The debate was con- The other, and the dangerous way, is to tell the virtues of your friends, and all the errors you may know about the few who are aspirants in the race against the Washington Republican. "Every him. It is the latter way of introducing political party leaders that we object to. for all our present list of Democratic candidates are gentlemen. None better can be found to-day, and few better ever lived upon the soil since Washington declined to run for the important office. Take the names of Thurman, Hancock, Hendricks, Tilden, Jewett, Seymour and the rest, and they are men of honor, judgment and undoubted Democratic leaders. All good, safe and all worthy of the presidential of-

SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT.

Beaver County For Tilden.

Pittsburgh Post. The Democratic county committee of Beaver county met on Saturday last and elected the following delegates: Senatorial, Chas. B. Hirst; representative, John M. Buchanan and Dr. W. C. Simpson. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That the sense of this meeting is that Samuel J. Tilden should be the nominee of the Democratic party for president of the United States.

Not for Tilden. Harrisburg Patriot.

The straight Tilden candidates received only 17 out of 55 votes. A resolution instructing for Tilden was voted down. Another resolution expressing the sense of the meeting as being that Tilden ought to be president was unanimously adopted. The elegates are all strong friends of Senator Wallace. Mr. G. W. Miller, chairmat of the state committee, came over from bank, Harrisburg, \$2,000 for William H. Washington to secure the election of Tilden delegates, but went away a

The tornado at Waynesburg, Greene county, on Saturday unroofed, blew down or demolished thirteen houses. The headstones and monuments in the cemetery were | R. Crawford. done. The loss is over \$15,000. The jointly, \$2,000 for Emil J. Petroff.

FAILED TO APPEAR.

The Riot Bribers not about Yesterday,

Harrisburg Patriot. Yesterday, when the court house bel rang at two o'clock p. m., every available seat in the court room was already occu pied, and the crowd which came surging through the vestibule pressed forward, occupying every inch of space in the main passage from the door to the rail in front of the bar. Representatives Wolfe and Kirk, of the legislative prosecuting committee, were in the city at an early hour preparing for the work assigned them. District Attorney Hollinger and Messrs Simonton, Irwin and Joseph C. Mc-Alarney, counsel for the prosecution, were in the court, prompt at the opening. Messrs. F. Carroll Brewster, W. H. Armstrong and A. J. Herr were the only coun sel for defense in court. From the fact that none of the convicted men had been seen in the city at noon-the report having gained circulation that Rumberger Had the state committee, by resolution, and Crawford were observed at the St. demanded of these different factions in Cloud hotel in Philadelphia late on Sunday evening and that Messrs. Kemble. Salter and Petroff are residents of Philadelphia, many people came to the conclusion that they would not put in an act.
appearance at all, and they were E not mistaken. Still, as the people were anxiously awaiting the appearance of Judge Pearson, at fifteen minutes past two, and cast anxious glances at the door of the vestibule leading into the court room, many presumed that the prisoners would put in an appearance at the last moment. But they came not. Just before Judge Pearson was seen wending his way down the main isle, with difficulty, on account of the crowd, Representative

> victed men failed to appear for sentence. Immediately after his honor Judge Pearson had taken his seat and Megaughy. the crier, declared the court to be open. the crowd pressed forward, eager to catch every word. District Attorney Hollinger rose and said he would call the name of Charles B.

held a short consultation with reference to

the course to be pursued in case the con

Salter. "Charles B. Salter," rang out the body buried. crier's voice. Judge Pearson-Is he present? Mr. Hollinger-He don't seem to re

spond, your honor. Judge Pearson-Call another. Mr. Hollinger (to the crier)-Call Wm

"William H. Kemble !" again rang out. but no response came.

Judge Pearson-Is Wm. H. Kemble in the court room?

The names of Emil J. Petroff. W. F. Rumberger and J. R. Crawford were then called in rotation, but no responses were given. The district attorney then asked that their names be again called, and the recognizances forfeited, which was so ordered by the court. The bondsmen's names were then called as follows : For atorial delegate and George A. Allen re-Charles B. Salter, Lane S. Hart and C. O. presentative from Erie. Of the five dele-Zimmerman; Wm. H. Kemble, J. Bomberger; Jesse R. Crawford, Wm. P. Smull : Emil J. Petroff, C. O. Zimmerman | the state sending an uninstructed delega-

Bail in the case of Rumberger having Attorney Hollinger asked that bail should faithful service. be sued out and a bench warrant issued for Singerly hadn't got very far in his work | their arrest, and the court directed it to be

proceed. On a vote being taken on the rest. This will detain them wherever question whether or not he chould proceed | found within the United States, providing with this new list, even Senater Wallace the bail sees fit to ordain it. The crowd prepared by the chairman and his regular disappointed at not seeing anyone sentenced. Whether the bail of Kemble, Salter and

the others see fit to arrest the fugitives or mand requisition papers. Detectives are already on the track. The New York Sun of vesterday says :

"William H. Kemble, the Philadelphia ring politician, who pleaded guilty of an attempt to corrupt members of the Pennsylvania Legislature, was to present himself in Harrisburg to-day for sentence, in company with his fellow criminals, whom the board of pardons refused on Saturday to save from punishment. It was rumored in Philadelphia, on Saturday, that he would try to escape imprisonment by flight. At 7:35 o'clock last evening, he started on a Pennsylvania railroad train, not for Harrisburg, but for this city. His wife was with him, and he had two large traveling bags. He sat in the most obscure corner of the car. His coat collar was turned up, and his hat brim was turned down! but for all that he was easily recognized. He crossed the river from Jersey City by the Desbroses street ferry, and rode in hack, with his baggage, to the St. James hotel, where he spent the night.' What of the Future?

Kemble and his wife are at the St. James hotel New York. He pretends to be on private business. His presence being made known a number of his business and politishould arrange his own home troubles in cal friends called to see him. The guar-New York, and show his power there, be- dian of the register met all newcomers fore Pennsylvania politicians raise a row about him, either for or against. * * call to-morrow." Late in the evening Mr. We advise every true Democrat and Kemble was met in the hotel corridor by a especially all Democratic editors in each Tribuns reporter. "Has your present visit to New York, Mr. Kemble, anythey measure out opinions in favor of thing to do with your Pennsylvania trou-

"Excuse me, I must decline to be in terviewed. I have resolved to say nothing to the press for the simple reason that it abilities as they are known to you, and will do me no good to accommodate you "Possibly, But the charge is made that

your absence from Harrisburg, means an attempt to evade the execution of the court's sentence.

"It is false. I am here on business. I visit New York almost every week. My interests in the pipe lines and other concerns compel attention almost constantly. Further than this I have nothing to say.

What His Ball Say. District Attorney Hollinger said: "A bail piece will not only follow a fugitive all over this country, but to China, if need be, or to wherever else an arrest may be required, if a treaty between that country and ours is in existence. It can only be executed, however, by the person who has gone bail for the fugitive, or by the person deputized by him.

"It is not probable," remarked a correspondent, "that the sureties in these cases will give such a use of their names in that way, is it?" "I think not," was the reply of the district attorney; and that his presump-

tion was accurate was established by a visit to Mr. Kemble's bondsman, President Bomberger, of the Mechanics' bank of Harrisburg. When the correspondent asked Mr.

Bomberger whether he had given the use of his signature to the commonwealth's representatives in the prosecution to aid them in the pursuit of Mr. Kemble, he responded, "No, and I never will." promptness with which the answer came and the emphasis with which it was given may safely be taken as conclusive that Mr. Bomberger meant what he said. The following is a list of all the bondsmen in the five cases, and it is presumed that all feel pretty much as Mr. Bomberger does on the subject :

Lane S. Hart, state printer, and C. O. Zimmerman, controller, formerly a hotel

proprietor, jointly, \$2,000 for Charles B. Salter. William P. Smull, resident clerk of the House of Representatives, \$2,000 for Jesse Lane S. Hart and C. O. Zimmerman.

Christopher Laird, \$2,000 for J.C. Rum-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL The New York ice men combine to put it up to \$20 per ton. Cool

The Philadelphia express killed an Italian harper at Claremont, N. J., yesterday. In Utah, Idaho and Oregon the cattle are suffering from cold weather and lack of feed.

Isaac Salyer, in jail in Louisa, Ky., has confessed to the mysterious murder of a peddler years ago and pointed out his bones hidden in a cave.

Brunswick county, Va., has been torn up by a tornado. Central Illinois and Eastern Indiana have suffered from a

Kneeland Curtis, aged 45 years, a conductor on the New York and Boston air line railroad, was run over and killed by

freight cars in New Haven, yesterday. John Schauble, while at work assisting in felling trees on his farm at White House, N. J., was caught beneath a falling tree and crushed to death. William Burton, a well-known citizen of

Hadden's Corner, N. J. was found dead in his bed. He had shot bimself through the head. No cause is assigned for the Easter Monday being a holiday in Charlottesville, Va., numerous rows took place

between the colored citizens and students. One colored man was shot in the jaw and another through the wrist. Patrick Fenton, an insane laborer in the

steel mill at Springfield, Ill., murdered his wife by striking her on the head with a mallet, on Sunday morning. Jealousy was

STATE ITEMS.

Wolfe and District Attorney Hollinger McGrady had both legs cut off on the Lehigh Valley railroad near Allentown. The Pennsylvania railroad announces a return to the old pay, in force June 1, 1877. John Carson, a Philadelphia carpet manufacturer, was caught in the machinery of his own mill and killed.

> Westmoreland county is excited over a rumor that a pauper was beaten to death by its almshouse superintendent and his

Near Macgungie, Lehigh county, Jacob Andreas, a farmer boy, was dismissed by the girl he loved and hanged himself with

The contending factions of the Woodside Reformed Presbyterian church, in Pittsburgh, held an election with clubs yesterday.

SENSIBLE DEMOCRATS.

Who Will Have No Fight.

The Democratic county convention in Erie went off very peaceably, and, with one or two exceptions, was carried out as per agreement at the compromise meeting between the Tilden and anti-Tilden factions. William L. Scott was elected sengates three are known Tilden men. The convention passed a resolution favoring tion to Cincinnati. Benjamin Whitman, for many years chairman of the county been forfeited on the 11th inst., District committee, resigned, after a long term of

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Neighborhood News.

Isaac Kauffman, aged 65, a prominent morning at his residence, about one mile north of the Yellow house.

The Berks county court has 392 applicanot, the counsel for the prosecution, after tions for license to act on at the April some time past and their sudden obtaining the necessary warrants, will de- court : 170 from the city and 212 from the

county. Magnetic ore has been found near Sink ing Spring in good paying qualities.

The barn on the farm of Vincent Trego, on the Welsh mountain, near the line of Berks, and about two miles south of Morgantown, was burned to the ground early on Sunday morning with all the contents, except the live stock.

Yesterday morning Philip Dengler, of York, aged about 60 years, while at work, was stricken with apoplexy and died almost immediately.

The furnace of the Warwick iron company, at Pottstown, which has been out of blast about two and a-half months, was fired up again on Saturday night.

The barn of Vincent Trego, farmer, in as the Jacob Arnold property, along the going to run off with Mrs. Snader. south side of the Welsh mountain, was burned to the ground last Saturday night, with all the coutents except the live stock.

Ten puddlers connected with the Harrisburg nail works at West Fairview, went to work yesterday on the basis of \$5.50 per ton offered by the employers. This is the first break made by either side since the commencement of the strike.

Robert A. Lamberton esq., has declined a complimentary dinner tendered him by the Dauphin county bar of which he has been for thirty years a member, who is now about to sever his connection therewith to accept the presidency of the Lehigh

BIDS OPENED.

Proposals for Collecting State and County Tax. The county commissioners yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock opened the proposals for collecting the state and county tax in the east and west sections of the city. The bids were as follows:

East Section, (2d, 3rd, 6th and 7th Wards). Henry S. Shreiner, 20 cents per \$100.00 Geo. Musser..... 24 100.00 L. Rathyon..... 25 100.00 W. H. Gorrecht 30 100.00 David H. Wylie 33 A. K. Warfel 351 100.00 W. Raub..... 39 100,00 H. D. Musselman, . . 40 100.00 J. E. Herchelroth ... 45 100.00 Henry Gorrecht 45 100.00 Frederick L. Fry... 50 100.00 John Diffenbach....100 100,00 F. L. Albright, 100 100.00

West Section (1st, 4th, 5th, 8th A. K. Warfel......224 cents per \$100.00 Wm. Scheurenbrand.24 100.00 H. D. Musselman...271 Henry Gorrecht 324 100.00 T. F. McElligott 33 100,00 Henry S. Shreiner . . . 374 100.00 Theodore Trout....39 100.00 L. Rathvon......421 100.00 J. E. Herchelroth . . . 45 W. H. Gorrecht 471 B. Frank Metzger...50 Jacob Brubaker.....60

List of Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending Monday, March 29:

Ladies' List .- Lizzie S. Albright, Mrs. Annie B. Hess, Julia Keller, Mary Kyle, Maggie Snyder, Mrs. Ellie Snyder, Lavina D. Baugh, Lizzie Webb.

Gents' List .- C. E. Bailey, Amos Bar-

SOCIAL LIFE.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES. A Surprise, Pleasant Company, and Fine Set

Yesterday was the 44th anniversary of the birth of Mr. Andrew W. Baer, pattern maker, No 62 North Queen street. His "gude wife" thought well to celebrate the event by giving him a pleasant surprise: so a goodly company of personal friends were invited and quiet arrangements were made to receive and entertain them. The guests to the number of 30 or 40 called during the evening, and after the customary congratulations were invited to sit down to an elegant collation. Among the company were several clergymen and other professional gentlemen, and several accomplished musicians, both vocal and instrumental, who sang and played a number of fine selections. The evening was very joyously passed.

GOLD AND SILVER.

A Golden Birthday and a Silver Wedding. Yesterday, Charles F. Eberman, deputy collector of internal revenue, celebrated not only the fiftieth anniversary of his birth but also the twenty-fifth anniversary of his marriage. In commemoration of the double event he gave a party last evening at his residence, 241 West Chestnut street. at which two hundred invited guests or more were present. The house was crowded from 7 o'clock until near midnight, among the guests being a number of state, county, and city officials, ministers, lawyers, doctors, editors, &c., &c.,

and a bright array of ladies. After hearty congratulations had been extended the host and hostess, Rev. C. B. Shultz, pastor of the Moravian church in a pertinent address stated the object of the pleasant reunion and in the name of host and hostess bade all a hearty welcome and led the way to the dining room. where a number of tables were bounteously spread with choicest viands, and garn-

shed with magnificent flowers. During the evening a very large number of costly silver tokens were presented the happy couple-one of the most prominent being a massive silver water cooler, hung on an elaborately designed silver stand, with tilting arrangement and supplied with handsome silver goblets. Many other presents were scarcely less beautiful. Mrs. Eberman presented her liege lord with a massive and costly seal ring, a token he-

others Mrs. Eberman appeared before her guests arrayed in the silk dress she wore at her wedding twenty-five years before. and which was closely inspected and much admired by the ladies present.

seemed to regard more highly than all

The party was, throughout, a delightful one, and the guests took leave, hoping the happy couple might live to celebrate their golden wedding with as much joy as marked the silver one.

ELOPEMENT.

A Gay Lotharlo Steals a Wife, Horse and

From a letter from Ephrata we learn citizen and well known farmer of Oley that a young man named Martin Moore voted against it and the original roll as then left the court room seemingly much township, Berks county, died yesterday eloped yesterday with Mrs. Snader, wife of the saloon keeper of that village. The gossips have it that Moore and Mrs. Sna_ der have been entirely too intimate for departure was not altogether unexpected. It appears that Moore went vesterday afternoon to the Eagle hotel and induced Andrew Becker, the proprietor, to cash him a check for \$52. He then borrowed Mr. Becker's horse and buggy promising to return it within two hours, and taking Mrs. Snader into the vehicle drove off, and nothing has been heard of him since

The disappearance of the couple, has created quite an excitement. Moore is a single man, a machinist, not more than 25 years old. He is stout of build and some. what lame, one of his legs being shorter than the other. Mrs. Snader is several years older, being the mother of a child about 10 years of age. There is no doubt the couple have gone off to stay, as before leaving West Nantmeal, Chester county, known Moore told one of his friends that he was

Mr. Snader is a decent, respectable man, and no little sympathy is expressed for him. To-day he is removing with his family and effects from the restaurant to a private residence.

The horse "borrowed" from Mr. Becker is a dark brown one and is a cribber; the buggy is known as a spar-spring

Entertainment at St. Luke's Mission. Last evening at 8 o'clock, in the new chapel of St. Luke's mission, on Marietta avenue, was held a very pleasing entertainment by the members and friends of the school. A triffing admission fee was charged, which did not prevent the assembling of as large an audience as the little church could well accommodate. The programme following was throughout admirably rendered, the dialogues being very amusing and the singing of Miss Apple giving especial satisfaction : 1. Carol-"We Will Carol Joyfully"

Sunday school. 2. Quartet-" God of Israel." Trio-"Songs of Praise"-Misses Kate and Minnie Apple, and Mr. A. T. G.

4. Carol-"The Day of Resurrection" School. 5. Vocal Solo-"Far Away"-Miss Kate Apple. 6. Dialogue-"A Country School"-

By ten young ladies from St. Luke's, the First Reformed, and the Duke street Methodist Episcopal Sunday schools. 7. Carol-"Our Lord Hath Arisen"-

8. Quartet-"Jesus Lover of My Soul." 9. Local Solo-"So Near, and Yet so Far"—Miss Kate Apple. 10. Carol-"Christ Hath Arisen"-100.00 School.

FOUND DEAD.

Killed on the Railroad. Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock the dead body of a well dressed man, apparently 40 years of age, was found on the Pennsylvania railroad near Valley Creek bridge, Chester county. From papers found on the dead man's person he is supposed to be Louis P. Grubb, of Glenmore, or West Chester. It is not known whether he fel! from a car or was struck by a pass. ing train. The remains were removed to Oakland station where an inquest will be held by the coroner of Chester county.

Obituary. John Gibson, farmer, one of the oldest tholomew. Jacob Brobst, Will R. Brown, residents of Little Britain township, and a Jacob Fohrman, Rev. J. A. Feger, Samuel man highly respected among his neighbors, Fisher, Jacob C. Hess, John Herr, Joe. K. died on Monday at the advanced age of Kaller, Samuel Meelone, Peter Quinn (for), Henry Schautz, John H. Stackwell, Harry W. Stein (for), A. F. Troop, Clemens lower townships where he had passed the Welzel (for), John Williams.