

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1880.

Judges and Politicians.

The New York Sun devotes a good many of its columns to a sketch of the life of Stephen J. Field, of the United States supreme court. The biography is interesting and that is sufficient reason for its publication. Our newspapers might advantageously publish such matter as this more often than they do, and because of its inherent interest. Usually we have nothing of men's lives until they die or become candidates for office. We get a liberal supply of this kind of literature on these occasions it is true; but it hardly satisfies the want, which is for information of the lives of men of note among us, which is not affected by the taint of partisan prejudice or favor, nor by the rule which forbids anything but words of laudation of the dead.

If we were given the honest facts, agreeably and simply written, in the lives of men whom we know, we would all read them with interest. And the men need not be politicians; it would be preferable if they were anything else. The Sun might have given us just as interesting a narrative probably of the lives of Judge Field's distinguished brothers; though they have not been named for the presidency. The Field family is remarkable for the number of men of distinction in it. David Dudley Field is eminent as a lawyer, while Cyrus W. Field is known all over the world by reason of his connection with the infancy of Atlantic cable enterprises. There is still another brother, of literary fame. The judge seems to be the representative entered by the family for presidential honors for some reason not clearly obvious. Perhaps because he is on the supreme bench; but that ought to be a very serious impediment in the way of his candidacy. Politics ought to be kept out of our courts and it may be strongly argued that a judge should not be made a candidate for political office. The idea in looking to the bench for candidates has probably been that in the safe retirement of their places they have made no enemies while they have still kept in the public eye. But if it comes to be understood that the judicial office is a step to higher political preference, the result will inevitably be to transform politicians into judges for a temporary purpose, to the great demoralization of the bench.

There ought to be no need to resort to the bench to secure candidates, even for the presidency, of sufficient ability and popularity. If we go out of the ranks of our statesmen, we might better look up a candidate from among men of science or business, than from among the judges. We are strongly inclined to the belief that we might do a very good thing in nominating an eminent man of business for president. It is an office that requires more than anything else strong sense in its occupant, and we are quite as likely to find that in the merchant as in the lawyer.

Justice Strikes at Last.

The Dauphin county court expresses its judgment of the heinousness of the crime of Kenable and his associates by the severity of the sentence which it imposes. It is a just sentence, we are inclined to think. The crime is a great one, and was so considered by the constitutional convention which made special provision for its suppression. These condemned prisoners, notwithstanding, chose to defy the general sentiment which was thus embodied in the law; and their friends think that they are very unfortunate because they are the first rats caught in the trap set for the protection of the public. They were simply obtuse and foolhardy, and over-confident in the power they held to avert the sword of justice. Mr. Kenable knew very well that he was violating the law when he took his contract to bribe the Legislature to pass the riot damages bill. What he did not realize was that the law was stronger than he and the powerful men behind him who have heretofore been all-powerful in the state. He could not conceive that justice in Pennsylvania could not be controlled by their pleasure. He has hardly realized it yet. It was inconceivable to him that he should be any possibility be sent to jail. He thought to defy the court and to avoid his sentence. Convinced at last of the impracticability of this, unless he would flee the country, he has submitted to his sentence, under the assurance that the board of pardons will come to his relief. Possibly it will; but in the face of the imprisonment meted out to him, that board will have to fortify itself with strong reasons why any considerable part of it should be remitted. The offenders, being undoubtedly guilty and being the victims of nothing but their greed and their excessive contempt for the law, are entitled to no clemency.

JUDGES PATTERSON and Livingston now have a fine opportunity to practice their patent law again, if they believe in it and are disposed to enforce it freely and fearlessly. The *New Era* tells them that justice has been prostituted in their court "in the political interests of the best workers of the ward," and it further tells them that while the district attorney and his immediate personal surroundings are primarily responsible for this, the responsibility was to some extent shared by the court "when it consented to and encouraged the settlement of the *New Era* libel suits and thus, unconsciously we hope, gave encouragement for the repetition of similar and equally culpable proceedings in the interest of some of the best workers in the rural districts, not the least alarming feature of which has been their contempt of the authority of the court inside and outside of the temple of justice."

Here are three distinct charges affecting the integrity of the administration of justice in the Lancaster county courts. The publisher of the *New Era* is a member of the Lancaster bar. Now let our judges "vindicate" themselves by summoning him to make good the charges of his newspaper or be disgraced!

On Monday Judge Livingston said to the grand jury: "And before proceeding to the prison it will be well for you to examine the late report of the county auditor." On Saturday the grand jury said to Judge Livingston: "Our attention having been called to the report of the county auditor, we sent for persons and papers, and from evidence before us we would say that we have no confidence in the correctness of their report and recommend an investigation."

Having invited this examination and having received an answer which demands cognizance of the imposition practiced upon the people of the county and the disgrace attaching to the administration of their public affairs, Judge Livingston will naturally be expected to set on foot the demanded investigation. He will of course not excuse his failure to do so, as he did in a late case of an abuse of his confidence by the officers of his court, by saying that he will do nothing until "somebody brings an action against them," and only then he "will try them as soon as anybody else."

ALEX CROFFROT has a heap of good Democratic sense; and when he declares it to be the purpose of the Democratic state convention to send "an independent unincorporated delegation of our best men to Cincinnati to select for us a candidate who can be elected," he sounds a "key note" as it were.

ERAZ B. FRENCH, second auditor of the treasury department, has died of Bright's disease of the kidneys.

Governor and Mrs. FREMONT are now visiting New York, their only daughter remaining in charge of their house in Arizona.

Princess VICTORIA, of Hesse, the eldest of the two young ladies whose confirmation attended the other day, is to be married to the heir of the Dukedom of Baden.

General Walker has assigned to CLARENCE KING the work of collecting statistics concerning precious metals in this country, for incorporation in the next census. Mr. King is organizing a corps of assistants and twelve experts, and intends to make a thorough and exhaustive compilation. One volume of the census report will be devoted to the information obtained, which will not only be statistical, but historical and descriptive. It is the intention to make this census of the mining industry the best ever compiled in any country.

The Prince of WALES went to take a Turkish bath in Paris a day or two ago, and while reclining on a slab after indulging in the luxury of the bath he perceived standing beside him a very dark man, whom he took for a negro attendant. The dark man was in the usual undress uniform peculiar to the Turkish bath. The prince tapped him on the shoulder and commanded him in a curt manner to rub him down. To his astonishment the dark man drew himself up to his full height with a lofty and tragic air, draped himself in a towel, as if it were a miniature toga, and with a parting look of scorn and defiance, he stalked away. The prince had mistaken Don Carlos for a dark servant, and all the Castilian blood of the heir of the Spanish crown rose up against the heir of the English throne.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

A fire at Fokschany, Russia, has left 300 families homeless. A terrible famine is raging in Mesopotamia and Kurdistan. Billy Donnelly, an ex-prize-fighter, has died of liver complaint. Baseball: Boston 6, Albany 2; Amherst 17, Williston 15. Nashville had a centennial Saturday and the day was duly observed. There was a procession and lots of enthusiasm. The window glass factory of the Union Glass company on Deales Shore, near Baltimore, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000, partially insured in out-of-town offices. A cyclone struck the north line of Adams county, Ill., doing great damage, and went from west to east. Twenty houses and barns are known to be demolished and several persons killed and wounded, names unknown. A fire broke out in the saloon of Andrew Stein, at Tarport, destroying Schultz's grocery, Kern's saloon, Delmager Bros.' tank shop, Mrs. Robinson's boarding house and Andrew Stein's saloon. Loss, \$4,000; insurance \$1,900.

The jury at Harrisonburg, Va., in the case of the man who has been on trial for the murder of Jacob Lincoln, returned a verdict of murder in the second degree, and they fixed the term of his imprisonment in the penitentiary at eighteen years. Captain Edward M. Wright, of the ordinance department, U. S. A., committed suicide by firing a pistol in the head with a pistol. Capt. Wright was a native of Indiana, and graduated from the military academy in 1866, being commissioned second lieutenant in 1874 and captain in 1877. He was until lately stationed at Frankfort arsenal, in Washington. Capt. Wright leaves a young wife, who is on a visit to relatives in the South.

The gold fever is spreading, especially in White county, Ga. The Lansden Brothers, at Nocochee, have taken out 2,700 pennyweights in nuggets from eighty square feet of earth, at a total expense of sixty-five dollars. From a pocket thirty inches square they gathered 212 pennyweights in small nuggets. Another party that has struck the same lead took out, before they began to clean up, a nugget that weighs 106 pennyweights, and several others not quite as heavy. Great excitement prevails.

STATISTICAL ITEMS.

Reports from Lackawanna township, Pike county, and Saucan, Monroe county, say that alarming forest fires are again breaking out, and making headway rapidly. Thomas McCarthy was arrested in Allegheny City on Friday night while suffering from an attack of delirium tremens. In jail he accused himself of drowning a friend named Frank Pinkman. It is thought that McCarthy went to the river to commit suicide, and that to save him Pinkman went into the water, where he was seized by McCarthy, who deliberately held him under until life was extinct.

"Dyspepsia" Was It?

Philadelphia Record. Mr. William H. Kemble resigned his position as president and a member of the board of directors of the People's bank, on Saturday last, and Mr. William H. Kern was chosen to fill the vacancy. Mr. Kern has been the head of the institution for nearly ten years. During the past week he was troubled with dyspepsia to such a degree as to cause serious inconvenience. He is gradually recovering.

MINOR TOPICS.

"THE resolution that Senator Blaine is the first choice of Oregon Republicans and instructing the delegates to use all honorable means to procure his nomination was adopted amid great applause, with only one dissenting vote."

It is believed Maryland will send a solid Bayard delegation to Cincinnati headed by ex-Governor Carroll. Peace has been declared between Senator Whyte and Senator-elect Gorman, and the latter is making a canvass for the chairmanship of the national committee.

By order of the directors of the Union passenger railway company, Philadelphia, placards bearing this rather remarkable announcement have been posted in all the one-horse cars of that line: "Notice—Do not pay your fare to the driver. Should he enter the car to collect the same, it is because he intends to steal it."

THE Harrisburg Patriot dons a new and handsome dress of type and otherwise shows signs of improved business management. The Patriot field is a wide one and it has never been well gleaned. We are glad to see evidence of our contemporary's enterprise and prosperity, and look for a marked advance in its editorial department.

THE Harrisburg Independent is authority for the statement that a letter has been received from Kemble, the boss of the riot bill rosters, stating that he will positively be in that city to receive sentence, accompanied by the somewhat romantic, not to say apocryphal, proposition that Mrs. Kemble intends to come along and share his imprisonment with him.

It will be in order for the young man who has lately invested in a spring overcoat to rise majestically in his place at the theatre this evening and stalk up the aisle just about a moment before the final descent of the curtain, so that the remainder of the audience may have an opportunity of inspecting the new purchase. They will be so much more interested in that than the play. And that charming duck of a bonnet worn by his pretty sister can be most advantageously displayed to an admiring public gaze in the same way.

THE spectacle of an alleged young gentleman lighting a cigar at a gas jet in the opera house Saturday night, and then pushing his way out through the crowd blowing vile smoke into the faces of ladies is a legitimate outgrowth of prevailing ethics in the average Fulton hall audience. People who so offend good taste as to rise and leave their seats before the curtain has even begun to descend, thereby seriously annoying the better-bred portion of the audience, have no right to complain of the offence noted in the opening sentence of this paragraph. Ill manners are contagious apparently.

THE West Chester Village Record presents to its readers with a pretty big grain of salt the alleged Underzook confession, and thinks it must be regarded as a remarkable fact in psychology if it is concluded that, in face of death upon the gallows, all chance of escape being gone, he should passionately avow to his parents, even his mother who had been most faithful to him, his innocence of the murder, while at that time he had already put upon paper this long and circumstantial confession that he was hideously guilty of all its horrible details. The *Local News* says, editorially, that "the same source from which the confession now comes proposed to us some three or four years ago that we should enter into a journalistic enterprise with him, by way of revising the Underzook sensation, the party proposing the matter intimating that 'we could get up something that would do for a confession from the evidence and other facts elicited in the trial.'"

ENGLAND'S NEW CABINET.

Six Ministers Named—Two Declinations. The following appointments have been definitely made: Secretary of State for the Foreign Department—Earl Granville. Secretary of State for India—The Marquis of Salisbury. Secretary of State for War—H. C. E. Childers. Lord High Chancellor—Lord Selborne. Chief Secretary for Ireland—William E. Forster. First Lord of the Admiralty—Lord Northbrook.

Sir Charles Dilke and Mr. Chamberlain have received the offer of under-secretaryships. Mr. Chamberlain declines, and Sir Charles Dilke has not yet accepted. A Liberal conference of three hours' duration was held on Sunday. The Prince of Wales visited Mr. Gladstone on Saturday. All the members of the retiring ministry will quit their official residences to-morrow.

The members of the retiring and incoming ministry are expected to go to Windsor Castle to-day and deliver up and receive the seals of office respectively. Lord Hartington is expected to stay at Hughenden for some weeks after he leaves Windsor. The appointment of Mr. Gladstone will be received at Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg and Rome.

JUSTICE PROSTITUTED

In the Interest of Political Workers. The Responsibility Shared by the Court. New Era of Saturday. The old story of the Snyder liquor case, in which the machinery of our court was used to prostitute justice in the political interests of "the best workers of the ward," will have to be told over again in the Raymond-Dennis dissuading and conspiring to dissuade witnesses cases, which District Attorney Eshleman has adroitly managed to have postponed for the third time, to the great annoyance and loss of time of witnesses who have been in attendance for three terms and not a little to the scandal of our mode of administering justice. The history of these cases from their inception to the farcical proceedings which took place yesterday and this morning, resulting in making good the defiant boasts of Raymond and Dennis that they would not be tried at this court, fully justifies the criticisms which have been made on the workings of our local machinery of justice, for which District Attorney Eshleman and his immediate personal surroundings are primarily responsible, but which to some extent was shared by the court when it consented to and encouraged the settlement of the *New Era* libel suits, and thus, unconsciously we hope, gave encouragement for the repetition of similar and equally culpable proceedings in the interest of some of the best workers in the rural districts, not the least alarming feature of which has been their contempt of the authority of the court, inside and outside of the temple of justice.

THE CALIFORNIA VENDETTA.

Particulars of a Cold Blooded Murder. The shooting of Charles DeYoung, of the San Francisco Chronicle, was a cold-blooded affair. Just before 8 o'clock Friday evening, Mr. DeYoung, who had entered the *Chronicle*, on the ground floor, corner of Kearney and Bush streets, and stood talking with some gentlemen leaning against the counter. Directly the door opened, L. M. Kalloch, 520 of the sand-lower mayor of San Francisco, entered, and drawing a pistol, without, as far as can be learned, speaking a word, began firing at DeYoung. The latter ran through the gate of the counter to the Kalloch ran out of the building, and DeYoung turned to face his opponent with a pistol in his hand, when Kalloch, leaning over the counter, fired again, the ball striking DeYoung in the mouth. Kalloch then started for the door, but DeYoung's strength failed him, for the pistol was not discharged, and sinking backwards he fell on the floor. The bystanders ran to his assistance, but the ball had evidently pierced the base of the brain, and in a few moments he was dead. A Kalloch ran out of the door he was seized by a citizen and at the same moment an officer came up and took him in charge and conducted him to the city prison and he was locked up.

Young Kalloch is a drunkard and had been on a bender for some days past, drinking very heavily. He had made frequent threats of his intention to "fix" DeYoung, but no attention was paid to him, as it was simply regarded as the vapors of a drunk man with more indifference from the fact that since the shooting of his father last August he has boasted from time to time that DeYoung would feel his vengeance. DeYoung, who heard of the shooting, did not pay the slightest attention to reports, and as he always went well armed, possessed undoubted courage and was unusually quick in his movements, his friends were not at all alarmed for his safety. One of the immediate causes of the tragedy is the appearance of a pamphlet entitled "Only Full Report of the Trial of L. S. Kalloch on the Charge of Adultery." This pamphlet contained a portrait of Kalloch and the woman with whom he was said to be intimate, and was supposed to give a full history of the affair, "doings of the church, Kalloch's pulpit experience, arrest, arraignment, trial and result." Its imprint was "Boston, Ederhen & Co., 1857," but it was generally regarded, with truth and justice, as a forgery, and it is impossible to say that its reappearance was due to DeYoung, who went East some time ago to hunt up facts in the career of Kalloch. The pamphlet was extensively circulated, and the Kalloch party were wrought to a state of high indignation. It came to add to their trials and perplexities. DeYoung has continued his vigorous criticisms of the sand lot mayor and those who are controlling the city, and as the time for his trial for the shooting of his father is near, he has become more aggressive and Kalloch's friends become correspondingly exasperated. There is no doubt that the young man was egged on more or less by desperate characters, who have recently visited the city, and the talk of impeaching the mayor, that they took advantage of his boasting and pushed him on. DeYoung's aged mother, between whom and her son an unusually strong affection existed, is quite prostrated by the shooting of her son, and as she is about 80 years of age it may be expected that she will soon follow him to the grave. That the end is not yet generally believed. DeYoung's brothers are quite as courageous as he was, and more blood will be spilt before the Kalloch on being arrested was perfectly cool. He still carried the smoking pistol in his hand, which he surrendered to the officer on his way to the station house. He observed strict reticence, and refused to have any intercourse whatever with reporters of the press.

Will Judge Livingston Follow Suit?

There is another very clear case for Judge Livingston to issue a brace of rules for contempt and misbehavior in office against the number of the Lancaster bar who is the owner and publisher of the *New Era*. If Judge Livingston concurred in the decision of Assistant Judge Patterson disbaring Messrs. Steinman and Hensel, he must now disbar Raymond and Dennis. The *New Era* is distinctly charged that in the Snyder case "the machinery of our court was used to prostitute justice in the political interests of 'the best workers in the ward,' and it makes a fresh accusation against the court, and charges that the machinery of the court, for the third time, the trial of the Raymond-Dennis case, who are arraigned for conspiring to dissuade witnesses from attending the court. The *New Era* says that the third continuance of the case has added to the machinery of our mode of administering justice." It alleges that Raymond and Dennis made good their defiant boasts "that they would not be tried at this court," and it adds that the machinery of the court, in the workings of our local machinery of justice." It declares that "District Attorney Eshleman and his immediate personal surroundings are primarily responsible for this, but which to some extent was shared by the court when it consented to and encouraged the settlement of the *New Era* libel suits." This is the gravest of the repeated reflections upon the Lancaster court in the very general discussion of the subordination of justice to political interests. Did the court advise the settlement of the *New Era* libel suits? If so, what judge did it? In what manner and to what end did he do it? Was it merely to adjust litigation between mutual friends? Or was it to prevent the failings of the court from exposure? These inquiries are of the most serious character, and both the court and the court have need to answer. If, as is now charged, the "best workers" in politics of the rural districts have, like "the best workers of the ward," been able to display their contempt of the authority of the court, inside and outside of the temple of justice," it is high time that Lancaster judges and their immediate officers in the prosecution of justice be called to account; and if the grave accusations of the *New Era* are substantiated, there should manifestly be a bar to a member of the bar as to warrant his dismissal, upon conviction of the offence by due process of law.

Where's the Money, Col. Noyes?

We trust that Mr. William H. Kemble is getting along pleasantly with his "pipe line interests" at Atlantic City, where it is well known all the pipe lines in the United States concentrate. He will be called at the May term of the District court to receive sentence in the case of the commonwealth vs. Kemble; but the circumstance will doubtless give him very little trouble. He cannot expect to neglect such important affairs as he has in hand to attend to a trial at the District court adjourns when the judge will courteously call at his hotel and admit him to bail; a process which we presume may be kept up indefinitely. Meanwhile we suggest that if there are yet remaining on de-

posit in the People's bank any moneys of the city of Philadelphia, or were commonwealth of Pennsylvania, they had better be looked after, inasmuch as the faithful president of that institution, whose well-to-do reputation furnishes about the only security for the deposits, will give business unable for some time to give up the business of caring for them his undivided attention.

AN INDEPENDENT DELEGATION.

The State Convention to be Run in the Interest of the Democratic Party. The Washington Evening Star has the following interview with Hon. A. H. Coffroth: "Are you going to the Harrisburg convention?" asked a *Star* reporter of Congressman Coffroth, of Pennsylvania. "Oh, yes," he replied, "I shall be there."

"Well, will you control the convention, the Tildenites or anti-Tildenites?" inquired the reporter. "Neither. The Democrats will control it. We mean to run that convention in the interest of the Democratic party. We mean to shove Randall and Wallace both aside and give the Democratic party a chance. We are tired of these quarrels."

"But will the convention declare for Tilden?" "No, sir," replied Mr. Coffroth, very emphatically, "we intend to send an independent, unincorporated delegation, composed of our very best men, to Cincinnati to select for us a candidate who can be elected. My choice for the nomination is Seymour. I like Seymour, but the Eastern people are so touchy on the financial question that he might not suit them. Tilden is the weakest man in the party. The convention will be largely against him. I want to see our party in Pennsylvania and New York reorganized. I'm for harmony and an willing to make concessions to bring it about. I say let Tammany and all Democrats into the party. Let's re baptize all of them into the Democratic faith."

Important If True.

Philadelphia Press. A careful investigation by reporters of the Press reveals the fact that the most glaring frauds are being daily perpetrated in the office and by the employees of the clerk of the court of quarter sessions. License bonds, which are nothing more than a guarantee that they will comply with the law, have had the names of the sureties boldly forged, and in such a wholesale manner that it is safe to say that fully nine-tenths of all license bonds are bogus. Five thousand liquor licenses are annually issued in Philadelphia. Two thousand have already been taken out for the year 1880, and of these it may be inferred that not one hundred have anything but forged bonds upon which to base their insurance. Of these two thousand bonds not even one has received the approving signature of the district attorney which the law requires before a license shall be granted. The gigantic swindle implicates the chief deputy of the clerk of quarter sessions, several subordinates, some hang-ers-on of the office, and it would also appear that some one in the office of the recorder has been a party to the entire monstrous scheme, with much information necessary to clearly explain the scheme of fraud, will be found below.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

RIOTING.

Disturbance at Rawlinsville—A Mass on North Queen Street.

On Saturday afternoon there was a public sale at Hiram Silverthorn's, in Rawlinsville, Marie township, which attracted a large number of persons from the surrounding country. The sale was followed in the evening by a concert in Odd Fellows hall, for the benefit of the Martineville band. During the performance a dispute arose between Jacob Hart and George Robinson—growing out of an old grudge it is said—and the parties left the hall to settle it outside. They were followed by a large part of the audience who wanted to see the fun. The men backed to and after a hard fight, and a world of outside interference, Hart proved the victor, Robinson being a badly used-up man. Growing out of this fight were two or three others, in one of which Abraham Shoff thrashed Howard Sinf and Abraham Herr put a head on Solomon Sinf. Several others retired with black eyes and bloody noses. We have heard of no prosecutions as yet, but as the row followed so soon after settlement of another riot at the same place, it is more than likely that half a dozen law suits may grow out of it.

Row on North Queen Street.

On Saturday night two rival gangs met in North Queen street, in the vicinity of the Schiller house, and having a good store of benzine on board, soon got into a wrangle, the upshot of which was, Henry Scheurenbrandt was struck on the head with a billy, knocked down, rendered unconscious for some time, and had to be carried to his home by his friends.

The Local Tobacco Market.

There is not much to be said about transactions this week. Dealers are still picking up a few old crops. L. T. Hensel, of Quarryville, bought during the week ten or a dozen small lots ranging in price from 8 and 3 up to 14 and 3. Mr. Oppenheimer bought Emory Ewing's crop of about 1800 pound at 10 cents through. The crop is well cleaned up, and it is said that not five hundred cases of unpacked leaf remains in the hands of growers. Many of the packers in the county have finished packing and all of them have nearly finished. The general verdict is after an examination of their work, that while there is some white vein to be found, the crop as a whole is very decidedly superior to last year's crop.

During the past week about 200 cases of 1878 have been sold, at a very slight profit to the seller, and a country packing of 135 cases of 1879 was also disposed of. There are reports of other sales and some of them have probably taken place but they are not verified.

The published report that L. T. Hensel had sold his packing of 1878 is contradicted. It has been made arrangements with St. Louis firm to sell, but the contract was not consummated.

The moist weather we have been favored with during the past week has given new life to the young plants and they are growing finely, but in some localities, we are told, the plants are being attacked by a small bug or flea that conceals itself beneath the leaf and almost destroys the plant before its presence is discovered. A solution of assafotida sprinkled upon the plants is said to rid them of the insect.

Milk Spilled.

Yesterday morning a young man named Feagley was driving along North Queen street in a milk wagon belonging to Philip Bausman. When between Lemon and James streets, the front wheels of the wagon became loose from the bed and the horse walked off, leaving the wagon and back part behind. The milk was all spilled and the driver received the greater part of it all over him. The accident was caused by the breaking of the perch.

HOUSE JOY ITEMS.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

On Saturday morning a horse belonging to Elias Breeman, a jockey of Carlisle, which was hitched to a buggy containing two of his employees, frightened at a dog and completely wrecked the vehicle. When the animal started to run one of the men jumped out, and the other was slightly injured, being thrown headlong to the ground at A. L. Kolp's grocery, West Main street, where the buggy came in contact with a post. The horse continued running and was caught at the toll-gate west of the borough.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Hinney, took place from the residence of her son-in-law, John M. Bear, on East Main street, last Saturday morning. The services were conducted in the Bethel church by Rev. D. A. L. Lavery, of Lancaster, whence her remains were taken to the Springville cemetery for interment.

In the absence of Rev. Swartz, pastor of the Bethel church, Rev. W. B. Browne occupied the pulpit last evening and delivered an interesting sermon.

On Saturday evening a pleasant surprise party was tendered Mrs. David Culp, by her numerous friends.

Thieves visited the premises of Jacob Weber, West Donegal street, on Saturday night, and bagged a number of chickens.

There is a poor demand for horses in this neighborhood; but a horse sale on Saturday afternoon but one was sold.

The weather of Saturday and Sunday was damp with occasional rain, and already there is some talk of establishing a line of mud sows on Main street. With the removal of some piling that was done by individuals on that thoroughfare it would become admirably adapted for the purpose.

One day last week Milton, a little son of Wesley Royer, fell and cut an ugly gash in his chin.

Cedar Hill seminary has a literary society that meets every Friday evening. At its last meeting the third term was discussed in a spirited way. To our surprise the professor defended it, but we trust for the sake of argument only.

THE DRAMA.

Milton Nobles in "The Phoenix."

Milton Nobles always draws well in Lancaster, and his popularity was quite clearly evinced by the good-sized audience that assembled at Fulton opera house on Saturday evening, despite the inclement weather, to witness the production of his successful comedy-drama of "The Phoenix." The upper part of the house was crowded by an eager and attentive audience, quick to catch the "points" in which the play abounds, while the smaller portion of the audience in the parquet and circle were not lacking in sympathy if less demonstrative in their mode of expression. Mr. Nobles' acting is unique. There is an originality and spontaneity about it that gives it the natural flavor, and while the play is crudely constructed, and a superabundance of highly improbable events constitute the thread upon which the chief interest hangs, Mr. Nobles is governed by a commendable discretion in oversteering the bounds of propriety nor offending the sense of the judicious auditor. He is not by any means a great actor, albeit his continued success bespeaks the firm hold he has secured on the popular affection. Saturday night's rendition of the play did not vary materially from previous representations. A few new "points," an occasional timely "mot" and a little irrelevant "time" have been introduced since the piece was last given here, the latter affording an opportunity of hearing the fine soprano voice of Miss Baldwin, who took the part of the heavy villain's sister, and who throws the spectator into a "state of mind" in wonderment on what earth there is in the situation that can possibly suggest the airs of the bright little opera such a time of distress. The fire scene, too, has been greatly improved and is one of the most realistic that has ever been seen on the stage here. The support was quite good, Mr. Curtis making up very comically as Moses Solomon, the Jew, and repeatedly bringing down the house by his funny expressions.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending Monday, April 26: Ladies' List.—Beulah Boyle, Emma Cooper, Flora M. Greibinger, Mrs. Barbara Haeger, Vinnie Harry, Mrs. Mary Keller, Mrs. Rose A. Lester, M. P. Finzel, Amanda Miller, Constantine Fritz, (for), John B. Good (miller), Franklin Grube, Bauschi Giovanni, Milt Hellingner, Icham Johns, Alois Kraulich, L. L. Kendig, John Landis, M. Melvaine, W. L. Martin, John McCauley, Patrick O'Donnell, Wm. H. Phillips, D. L. Parks, John Palmer, Jacob Poupe, Thomas W. Reilly, C. A. Rees, Michael Shreiner, Jacob Shenk, Samuel Street, Harry Thompson, A. L. Witwer, John Young, Thomas Young.

Sale of Real Estate.

Hall and Garretson have sold to Daniel Sener formerly of Lancaster, now of Eden township, the May postoffice property, comprising a store house, dwelling, good barn and 44 acres of land for \$1,500. The price paid is regarded as being very low.

Samuel Spofford has sold to George M. Ellenny, of Eden township, a tract of 50 acres of land, with new house and barn, for \$2,500.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at public sale on last Saturday evening, at the Leopard hotel, a one-story brick dwelling, situated on the east side of North Lime street, No. 207. To John M. Davidson, for \$925.

The New School House.

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Lancaster city school district will be held in common council chamber this evening at 7 o'clock, to make further provision for the erection of the new school building at the corner of Lime and Lemon streets.

Mayors Court.

James Speer, for drunk and disorderly conduct was committed to the county prison for 60 days. Four tramps were discharged.

Home Again.

Dr. Wm. B. Falmestock, of this city, has returned from his annual winter trip to South Carolina.

The Roll Being Put In.

The Penn iron works are closed to-day, as the new roll is being put in. The mill will probably start to-morrow.

NEW AND OLD ROADS.

Viewers Appointed by the Court.

To lay out a road in Rapho township, from the Mount Joy and Manheim roads, leading from Sporting Hill to Colebrook farm, in Rapho township: W. J. Maurer, Elias B. Shearer and Stephen Grissinger.

To lay out a public road in Manor township, from Stauffer's blacksmith shop, on the Charlestown road, in Manor township, to a point on the public road leading to Herr's mill, at the brick school house: John M. Frantz, John H. Landis and A. R. Witmer.

To vacate a road and lay out in lieu thereof in Mount Joy township, from Elizabethtown to Anchor road, near Peter Kemmer's, and a part of said road beginning at or near a corner of lands of Abraham Stauffer and John L. Eshleman, to a corner of lands of John L. Eshleman, formerly Emanuel Davler's; Jacob Souders, David Breeman and H. L. Difenbach.

To assess damages for the laying out of a road in Salsbury township beginning at the point on the road leading to the Christiana hotel, at the Masonic hall, in the village of Christiana, and ending at a point in another public road, at or near the Christiana foundry, in Salsbury township: William F. Rea, Robert Maxwell and Israel Walker.

To lay out a road running from a point near Pennock's mill, on the road leading from Fishing Creek station, on the Columbia and Port Deposit railroad, to a point on the road known as the Long Green road, and to intersect at that point with the road leading from the Long Green line to Chestnut Level: Davis A. Brown Aquila Ed Lamborn and Jacob T. Whitson.

To vacate part of the road and lay out in lieu thereof in West Lampeter township, from Big Sping to Pequea creek, beginning at a point on the road leading from Willow Street to the Beaver Valley turnpike, via B. Ezra Herr's at or near the said Herr's, and ending at or near the line between Andrew Shalack's and John Hoover's, in West Lampeter township: Joel L. Lightner, Christian H. Kindig and Jacob Rohrer.

To lay out a road in West Donegal township, beginning at a public road leading from Frilly's smith shop to the Lancaster turnpike and ending on a public road leading to Maytown, near land of Hon. Simon Cameron; John Longnecker, John E. Gingsrich and John Prescott.

Samuel Evans, Abram N. Cassel, Wm. E. Elnaker, Henry Eckert and Michael S. Metzger were appointed viewers to assess damages for the opening of Juni