Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1880.

Greatness and Goodness.

Napoleon Bonaparte has taken rank in history as one of the greatest men of the world, but history will need to be revised to accord with the latest information as to his character, unless we can admit that the greatest of men may also be the meanest, and that greatness and virtue have no part or lot with each other. It has been said of Lord Bacon, whose rank as one of the world's great men can never be disputed, that he was also the meanest of mankind. In that day Napoleon had not lived, by whose side Bacon was noble. We fear that it will have to be admitted that greatness in the world's eye does not come so invariably as it should to the men who remember and act upon the lessons of goodness and morality that are taught them at their mother's knee. All over the world good parents are striving to do their duty to their children by teaching them to be truthful, honest, unselfish and magnanimous in every action of their life; and the good children are laboring hard to learn the lesson. It is not according to their nature. The self-control they strive to attain is hard to reach. They do want to gratify their appetites, but their teaching won't let them. They are being educated to be good men; and if they profit by their instruction they will make themselves agreeable to their fellow men, good citizens, sons, brothers and husbands; but, also, all this is not helping them to be great. To be great and to cut a great figure in the eyes of the world is the natural aim of every ambitious boy; and it must demoralize him sadly to realize that all the lessons of goodness he is learning are leaden clogs on his upward march to such magnitude of fame

as Napoleon won.

do not remember their childhood's teachings in their daily walk and conversation. The wickedness of the world is increasing every day with the increase of population; all the parental teaching that can be ground into the youthful mind won't diminish this wickedness, for the lessons are but imperfectly taught and learned at the best; but the increase of it is due no doubt to the fact that men perceive that the lessons of goodness are not always the ones that lead them onward and upward in a career of worldly prosperity and in their aspirations after his 50th year, is described "a man of physician who found that he was not permen's applause. Men do not applaud goodness always; they applaud success. And to succeed it does seem that men must be vicious. They must be selfish, else they cannot thrust themselves up- of physical and mental prime." His bride ward upon the top of those against whom is a little brunette with frank eyes and Vt., yesterday, to take the temporary rethe contest, and his friends in Pennsylvania and honorable duty, with the knowledge of jewelry in return, and he advised the contest, and his friends in Pennsylvania and honorable duty, with the knowledge of jewelry in return, and he advised the contest, and his friends in Pennsylvania and honorable duty, with the knowledge of jewelry in return, and he advised the contest, and his friends in Pennsylvania and honorable duty. they contend for supremacy. Take the candidates who struggle now for the presidential nomination; the one who succeeds is elevated at the cost of the many who fail. "And this is the mildest way of putting the selfishness that leads men to struggle against their fellows. That is a degree of selfishness which the most pious of men may properly gratify. It is that degree of selfishness which is a virtue instead of a vice. Without it men's energies would be paralyzed. There would be no struggle for bread. None would enjoy more of life's luxuries than and both are at Cincinnati in the interest cago in 1:15, equal to the best time on another. It might be a state of existence which would suit the theoretical ideas of philosophers, but it is not one adapted to our human nature. We need total reorganization to make it practica-

This may be why so many of our men

In their struggles for fame men do not stop anywhere near the line of virtuous selfishness. They are not content to try the examples of the world's great men who have gone before them. Napoleon's greatness consisted wholly in his martial ability; he was not great in any virtue. He does not seem to have had any virtues at all to speak of. He was false, cruel, selfish, dishonest and mean. He put Payne is not directly or indirectly interhimself under no virtuous self-restraint; and vet he was great. So that the children who listen to the maternal impressions of goodness must be torn between the conflicting desire for the peace of heaven and for the applause of men. Both they may not readily have in those walks of life where glory mostly lies. They may be great and good; but they have reason to suspect that they may be greater without being good. And, therefore, so many men are not good; but they fall between two stools; for few of them become great. They had done better to choose rather to be good; for it is easier to be good than to be great.

THE Philadelphia Press yesterday indulged in a tiresome and ill-tempered tirade against the Indiana supreme court on account of its late decision nullifying the recent constitutional amendments and placing that state back in the "October list." The Press charges the court with prostituting its power to serve the exigencies of the Democratic party, claiming the decision to have been rendered with the affirmative votes of four Democratic justices, the one Republican member dissenting. We are charitable enough to believe that our esteemed contemporary did not know what it was talking about in making this statement, but the bottom is completely knocked out of its plaint all the same by the revelation made by Justice Niblack, a member of the court and himself a delegate to the Cincinnati convention, who tells a Cincinnati interviewer that he and a Democratic associate voted to sustain the validity of the amendments in question, two other Democratic justices voted to reverse them, and the deciding vote was cast by a judge elected as an Independent, but of Republican antececedents, who voted against the constitutionality of the amendments.

driving a brisk trade in the Queen City attempted to enter. The police surround- wheat and rye were ruined and fowls were things. just now. The political elements have ed the house and proceeded to break killed. become dangerously mixed out there.

happy deliverance, and is in striking in her skull and scattering her brains. The contrast with the scenes witnessed in Chicago three weeks ago. There is every reason to believe that strong and judi- learned that Burke had killed his wife, the ning north from that point. The freshet cious nominations will be made.

serenade tendered to him last night by off and took their prisoner to the station-house. the political organization bearing his name. He expressed his confidence in a harmonious outcome of the deliberations of the convention, and one that will receive the hearty approbation of the Democracy and independent feeling of the country.

PERSONAL. The Emperor WILLIAM, though eighty-

three years old, rides his black charger with the steady ease of a Uhlan scout. Burdette of the Hawkeye will read poem before the literary societies of Dick-

inson college, Carlisle, this evening. Mrs. J. W. Mackey widow of the California bonanza king, has offered to purchase the French Crown jewels.

Rev. G. Hurlock, a former pastor, will preach this evening in the St. Paul's M. E. church. It is rumored that ARTHUR SULLIVAN.

the composer, will soon be made a baronet by her gracious majesty. Ex-Gov. James E. English, of Connec ticut, in whose interest a lively boom has

been set in motion at Cincinnati, is worth President Andrew D. White during his

whole tenure of office at the head of Cor- L. Dawson, of the Marine corps. nell University has given his salary back to that institution. Nilsson has abandoned her proposed

Mapleson's inability or unwillingness to give a sufficient guarantee. Mr. HENRY B. PAYNE is described as a

and sprightly that he would hardly be sup- the deed, posed to be in his seventieth year. The daughters of Commodore GARNER,

of the great calico printing works, who was drowned about four years ago in his yacht in New York bay, are reputed to be worth \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 each.

CHARLES READ, will abandon writing for the stage in consequence of his conversion by Dr. Graham of Hammersmith, a congressional minister. He is a constant attendant at Bible classes, prayer meetings, and contemplates fire yesterday morning to the extent of about \$25,000. Daniel McCarthy and Patpreaching.

Mr. GEORGE B. ROBERTS, the present president of the Pennsylvania railway, is a tall and slender man, with dark hair and eyes, and the look of an Englishman. His voice is low and soft, his manner kindly, and he has cultivated taste in art and literature.

Senator VANCE, who has just entered magnificent presence, tall, impressive and handsome. His hair and mustache, both luxuriant, are iron gray, but the color of his face, the quick light in his eye, speak and train for the Trickett match. intelligent face. She is handsome, accomplished and graceful.

WADE HAMPTON is a tall, shapely man, with a dark visage, but not a grim one. In argument he is keen and incisive, but so deliberate and captivating that he makes impressions. His colleague, Gen. M. C. BUTLER, is as mild in manner and as gentle as a woman. He is a splendid specimen of manhood, tall, well-rounded, a frank, open face, and splendid conversationalist. The South Carolina senators have only two good legs between them, of the Bayard boom.

MINOR TOPICS.

In the great sweepstakes for the presidency "the field" has the call by long odds-there's Judge Field, Garfield, Reynolds Bros., negroes, which was re-Schofield and the sage of Deerfield.

WILMINGTON(Del.) Every Evening: "The events of the next few days may establish Mr. Tilden's right to the title of the most effective Payne-killer of the age.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer is "requested to state positively that Mr. HENRY B. ested in the Standard Oil company in any manner whatever. "

"GENERAL" CHESTER A. ARTHUR, the Republican candidate for vice president, Saturday. won his spurs in the quartermaster's department at Albany. He is not near so watchman at the Philadelphia custom murderous as his military title would in- house, committed suicide yesterday by dicate, and is reputed to be quite a 'swell" in matters pertaining to dress

HALSTEAD'S Cincinnati Commercial says: ground earlier than they did at Chicago, but the crowd is not so large and the canvass in the interests of the various candidates goes on very quietly. There are no Schick, N. G. Wilson, John M. Krauth, loud-mouth orators holding forth in the Charles Horner and Major Robert Bell. lobbics of the several hotels. Nobody is being abused. The best of feeling prevails, and the general impression prevails that whoever is nominated can be

now manifested in the origin of the cant political phrase "dark horse," and there his enemies and the most officious of his have been a number of suggestions in vari- professed friends could no longer cavil. ous newspapers as to the circumstances The following was the dispatch to Governwhence it obtained its present significance. The latest that has come under our observation, and one which commends itself to held in reserve under your declination and the average understanding, is contributed | that you will now consent to be a candi by a correspondent of the Philadelphia date. North American who recalls the scene in 'Ivanhoe' where the unheralded knight ly be conceded to answer all demands for appeared (in the person of "Richard the an absolute and unqualified refusal of the Lion-hearted") on his wonderful dark nomination :horse at the opportune moment, and bears away the honors of the tournament. It is altogether likely that the origin of the circumstances. term may be correctly traced to this narra-

CRIMES CARNIVAL.

The Hangman's Heavy Harvest of a Day. gro named William Burke, in a supposed of unusual violence raged near Napanee, fit of jealousy, shot Pat Harris, also color- Ont., on Sunday afternoon. In less than self up in his house with his wife. THE lightning rod agents ought to be arrest, threatening to kill any one who in buildings was smashed, whole fields of eye, and is full of new jokes and good ation that the population of Lancaster was a smaller threatening to kill any one who in buildings was smashed, whole fields of eye, and is full of new jokes and good ation that the population of Lancaster was a smaller threatening to kill any one who in buildings was smashed, whole fields of eye, and is full of new jokes and good ation that the population of Lancaster was a smaller threatening to kill any one who in buildings was smashed, whole fields of eye, and is full of new jokes and good at thought it best to have been appointed regarded to the control of t in. A pannel was knocked out of the door, The utter absence of bitterness of feel-her exit from the house, but before she ing and violent antagonisms in the Cin- had succeeded her husband struck her cinnati convention augers well for a over the head with the musket, crushing said that "hundreds of thousands of tons

police then entered and secured the mur- At Dubuque there was an additional rise derer. While all this was going on a large of eight inches on Saturday and all the crowd of negroes gathered, and when they | mills were suspended. No trains are runexcitement became intense and an effort came from the Wisconsin river.

SPEAKER RANDALL made a bright was made to take him from the police and and well-timed speech in response to a hang him, but the officers kept the crowd

> Sunday afternoon Raffaelo Bontanti, a prisoner in the Richmond jail, struck another prisoner named Walter Fearneyhough on the head with a billet of wood fracturing his skull, from the effects of which he died. The cause of the deed is said to have been that Bontanti's fellowprisoners were in the habit of teasing him in various ways, and that finally becoming aggravated beyond self-control he attacked Fearneyhough, with the result above

> stated. Mrs. Julia Weldon, age forty-eight years was found dead in her bed-room at No. 204 West Thirtieth street, New York, by the neighbors. Police have arrested her husband on suspicion of having murdered

> > LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

John Meeker, who shot himself in Central park, New York, on the 12th inst., died at the German hospital yesterday. Eugere Guletester was found in Central park yesterday afternoon with a bullet wound in his head, and died soon after admission to the Presbyterian hospital. Baseball yesterday: At Baltimore, Nationals 4, Baltimore 3. At Rochester, Buffalo 13, Hop Bitters 0. At Albany, Albany 3, Boston 2.

A naval court martial was ordered to meet at the naval asylum, in Philadel-phia, yesterday, for the trial of Major L.

Malarial fever has prevailed alarmingly Brunswick county, Va., during the last two weeks. In some instances whole famivisit to America this year owing to Mr. lies are prostrated with the disease, and many deaths are reported.

Thomas Cooper, 26 years old, committed suicide at his father's store in Williamsburg, N. Y., by shooting himself through suave and agreeable gentleman, so strong the left breast. No cause is assigned for

A man supposed to have been drunk, fell in front of an express train at Elwood N. yesterday afternoon, and was killed. The name "M. Durkin" is tatooed on his right arm in India ink.

Rev. Issac M. Kalloch was yesterday released from arrest on the charge of killing Charles De Young, owing to a technical defect in the proceedings. He was immediately re-arrested on a new com plaint, and committed without bail.

The brewery of the United States distilling company, in Chicago, was damaged by rick Linden, employees, were dangerously, if not fatally burned.

A telegram from North Adams, Mass. reports a continuance of the epidemic there. Twenty new cases and relapses have been reported since Saturday. The theory that the sickness is caused by impure water instead of atmospheric influnces is revived. Hanlan was examined yesterday by his

manently injured. As his illness arose from overwork the doctor prescribes absolute rest for several months. Hanlan, however, will be able to go to England Linus W. Price arrived in Brattleboro, of the First national bank.

in bankruptcy yesterday. Nothing is yet known of the whereabouts of Waite, the bsconding president. The steamer Aransas, at New York from New Orleans, reports that on Sunday, fifty Domingo, for Wilmington, Del., with all

ansas supplied the sick men with provi-Hindoo won the Criterion stakes, three-quarter mile dash, yesterday at Chirecord. The Club purse for all ages, mile heats, was won by Peru in 1:431, 1:493, the first heat falling to Monopoly in 1:42½.

The 1¼ mile dash, for all ages, was won by Beatitude in 2:08½, equalling the fastest

time on record. The trial of the celebrated case of the moved from Patrick county to the circuit court of Danville, Va., commenced there raigned for the murder of Aaron Sheldon, white man. A jury of eight whites and four negroes was obtained from a special Lee Reynolds will be put on trial.

STATE ITEMS. The Altoona Sun comes out in double-

leaded enthusiasm for Randall for president. Jacob Wolfiser, a German, of Scranton,

fell into a reservoir and was drowned on

Henry W. Wyant, employed as a night hanging.

The annual business meeting of the Gettysburg battlefield memorial association was held in Gettysburg, yesterday. The following officers were elected: President, Governor Hoyt ; Vice President, Robert The delegates have gotten on to the G. McCreary; Directors, General W. S. Tround earlier than they did at Chicago. Hancock, General S. W. Crawford, Ge eral Louis Wagner, Col. C. W. Hazzard. Col. John Taylor, Captain J. M. Vander-slice, Col. C. H. Buehler, J. Lawrence

Another Declination From Seymour

The doubts in regard to the sincerity of Governor Seymour's declination assumed such phases late last evening that the writer having the honor of the Governor's CONSIDERABLE . popular interest is just friendly acquaintance, determined to let him know of them in such a way as to elicit an answer at which the worst among or Seymour.

It is asserted here that ex-Governor Til den's withdrawal removes contingency

The following is Governor Seymour's reply, is so unequivocal that it will probab-

BELVIDERE, N. Y. June 21-9 A. M. Your dispatch received. I cannot be a candidate nor accept nomination under any HORATIO SEYMOUR.

Storm and Freshet.

Much damage was done by a thunder storm at Attleboro, Mass., yesterday af-The Hangman's Heavy Harvest of a Day. ternoon. Several persons were injured, Sunday night at about 11 o'clock, a ne- and one was killed by lightning. A storm

The Upper Mississippi continues flooded. At McGregor, Iowa, it has risen more than twenty feet, and travel on all roads, except west of St. Paul, is stopped. It is of ice have been carried off by the waters."

CINCINNATI.

A GLANCE AT THE FIELD

And Review of the Chances of a Few of the

Cincinnati Commercial, yesterday. Everything is in delightful confusion Whichever way you turn nothing can be found but mixed delegations and the greatest indecision, and the precise complexion of this Southern strength, which is really the key to the situation, can not be learned to-morrow in any event, and not before the second or third ballot in the convention is cast. One thing, however, may be set down as a certainty, and that is that the South is prepared at a very early ballot to wheel into line for any candidate who develops a strong and available following in the disputed states of the North. Who this may be is at present as much of a prob em, and perhaps more so than it was two days ago.

The Bayard movement seems to be one of sentimentalism. He has ardent admirers in every section, but the devotion to him is rather too chivalric and not quite practical enough for these stirring times. In other words, most of the delegates from the South who sincerely believe in him, and his value as a candidate, are approachable on the subject of second choice. Unless he develops far more strength than he seems to have at present, it will flicker and die out before the breath of any first-class

Field has developed very positive strength all through the South as a second choice candidate, though he has but little pronounced following in the North. Jewett is by no means out of the race,

but he will strike his biggest snag in New York. Payne will be emphatically repudiated by the Southern Democrats as a mass. When it is represented to the Southern delegates that New York might possibly consider Payne the most available man in this crisis, they answer that New York must find somebody else they know better than they do Mr. Payne.

The Bayard movement had some strong additions yesterday, especially from the South Carolina men, who are solid for him under the leadership of Hampton and Butler. He has friends also in Alabama, North Carolina and New Jersey solid, and a few in Mississippi, due to the influence of his personal friend, Senator Lamar, and a few votes in Tennessee. In certain contingencies he will obtain a chivalric compliment from Massachusetts and Connectieut. But this pretty much exhausts the limits of his boom.

So far as the Hendricks prospects are concerned it is conceded on all hands that no set of men who attended a Democratic convention displayed as much persistent devotion to a favorite son as do the Democrats of Indiana to Governor Hendricks. They are here in tremendous force, and it s estimated that the trains to-day will bring nearly ten thousand rampant, uproarious representatives from Indiana. All of them will have Hendricks on the lapel of their coats, and attack the doors of the convention like battering rams.

The Situation at Midnight. McClure's Despatch to the Times.

his name to be precented at the opening of knowing that we have discharged a good will not concentrate on any one ca H. B. Willard, a druggist, who is one of Had this policy been adopted by Randall the directors of the bank, filed a petition when he found Tilden out of the race his chance for the lightning stroke would have been better than it is now, as there would be no positive antagonism between him and the friends of Tilden. Randall's friends do not consider him as out of miles off Cape Henry, she spoke the Austhe fight. They expect a protracted ernment will be under the control of men trian vessel Freu Dubrovocki, from San struggle, and hope for a propitious moment when he can be presented as a reliance upon the constitution and the peace offering to the disputing factions. the crew sick of yellow fever. The Ar-The Indiana delegation have been put on their metal by the very general discussion of McDonald for a place on the ticket. They have met and resolved that Indiana has but one candidate, and that one Hendricks, for president. They could do no less, and they are undoubtedly sincere, but Hendricks will not be nominated, and it is more than probable that McDonald will be made the candidate for either the first or second place without consulting his state. Hendricks could carry Indiana more easily than any other man, but he would be weak and probably fatally weak in New York, and that ends the matter. yesterday. Burwell Reynolds was ar- Ohio has practically cut loose from Thurman by choosing an anti-Thurman chairman and deciding to vote for Thurman accomplished and the reaper was until the majority call a halt. It is undervenue. The trial is proceeding and may stood by all that the majority will be ready continue several days. At its conclusion to call a halt whenever they are wanted elsewhere. It is now confidently expected that a Payne majority will be worked out of the delegation by Wednesday. New and while looking at the rake, which evident symptoms of a row. A majority of the delegation is for Payne, and they can cast the whole vote for him under their unit rule; but serious trouble is likely to arise if it shall be persisted in. The Payne men are working with fresh inspiration to-night, and they speak with confidence of his nomination, but if Payne shall become formidable by the Tilden faction of the New York delegation it may precipitate the nomination of Bayard or a lash by the field to McDonald. The first sign of bitterness since the withdrawal of black eye. Tilden has been exhibited to-night against the Payne movement and the field will incline to any candidate who gives promise of beating him. Cincinnati is very quiet compared to Chicago, and the serious work of making combinations will not begin to-night than there was forty-eight hours

CONVENTION PERSONNEL.

Speaker Randall has a bleary, but well hiseled face, with a decided Jewish cast, keen black eye, with rather furtive look He is inclined to stoop somewhat. In conversation he is guarded and reserved. Senator Wallace is of the canny Scot and powers. In person he is erect, and walks

closely cropped whiskers. John Kelly is beefy. He is aging rapidly. His mold of face is Milesian in the extreme, with the square-cut lower jaw and

Archie Bliss, Brooklyn's congressman, is among the handsome men here. His dress is the model of the tailor's art, and his heart as big as is usually given to an ox. He is one of the rich congressmen, who loves his wife, his horses and his friends. Nick Muller, who represents the Five and make all necessary corrections. Points of New York, is at the Burnet. He clad and well liked. He is the peak of honor in things both great and small, and spends his money like a Prince.

accompanied by hailstones "as large as at the St. Nicholas. He has a broad, other sections of the precinct.

riginal Indians. He tells a good story, enjoys a good drink, and can give more lessness in transcribing the names. Let personal reminiscences of public men than any man living. Ben Hill looks like a Methodist itinerant. His head is always bowed, and when he tary's office and see that the names are

ing, but has a deep-blue eye, and in conversation is exceedingly affable. Senator Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia,

sauntered about the halls in the Burnet house in his quiet away, and was more observed than any other man in the house. His long white beard gives a finishing touch to his clear-cut positive features. Hon. Joseph E. McDonald, of Indiana, the man is naturally affable with every one without losing any of his dignity, is

marked by the villainous cut of his black

alapaca coat. Hon. Frank Landers, Democratic candidate for Governor of Indiana, displayed his angular form in a neat suit of dark blue broadcloth, the whole pile mounted by a neatly brushed silk hat. It was the common remark that he never was so well dressed in his life. He has no lightening-rod, and seems to have darkiorse hopes.

Governor McEneery, of Louisiana, is a gentleman of about fifty, tall, well proportion, standing nearly six feet, and weighing probably one hundred and sixty-five to one undred and seventy-five pounds. His peard, worn upon the chin and upper lip, s gray, with a sandy tinge, hair mixed vith gray, complexion light and eyes dark and keen. In bearing he is a thorough gentleman and in conversation easy and agreeable, with a marked absence of Southern acceent peculiar to the section which e represents.

General Spinola, of New York, the man with the wonderful shirt collar, changed his collar twenty-five times yesterday. He was bound to keep his side-boards standing and create a sensation.

The Squire's Handsome Crowd. The Philadelphians compose the only miformed clubs here, and they tread the ground like veterans. Their march this norning from the depot to Walnut street louse, a distance of nearly a mile, through the principal streets, was a continued ovaion. The 'Squire and his men take the ake. Their cut-away coats and white hats are more showy than the sack suits and dark hats of the American boys, and then their yellow bamboo canes, which every man in the march carried as a Russian Duke is supposed to carry his sword gives them a very martial appearance. When somebody remarked to the 'Squire that his club laid over the deck, he replied: 'That's what I started in to do and I'm

going to do it.' Speaker Randall Serenaded.

The Randall club, of Philadelphia, paraded last night, and serenaded Hon. S. J. Randall at his headquarters at the St. Nicholas hotel. After repeated calls Mr. Randall appeared on the balcony and

spoke as follows : Fellow citizens of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania: It is a source of great gratilication for me to see you to-night. That you, as fellow-citizens of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania should attend this great Democratic national convention affords me intense pleasure. I am satisfied, from every indication about us, that the deliberations of this great body will be entirely harmonious, and that coming here as Democrats honestly endeavoring to do that which will best subserve fray expenses." He would not take less the interests of our party and government than ten cents from any one person we shall go home with no differences be-Randall has wisely decided not to allow tween us and with the satisfaction of that the ticket we will present to the public, will receive their endorsement in No- the real game of the "distinguished vember next. The Democratic party has member of the Philadelphia bar," to be been tried in defeat, and with every defeat liberal with him. He stepped down from it makes greater strides towards purifying itself and showing that its purpose is to honestly administer public affairs. It will grow year by year until this federal govof principle, men who place their entire laws. I thank you again for this greet-

At the conclusion of the speech Mr. Randall was loudly cheered.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. PAINFUL ACCIDENTS.

W. D. Sprecher's Nose Split Open and John Yesterday afternoon Wm. D. Sprecher dealer in agricultural implements, went to the farm of Henry Trout, about two miles north of this city to set up a reaper with rake attachment for Isaac Rine, the lessee of the farm. The work was soon doing its work very satisfactorily, when Mr. Sprecher thought the knife bar might be adjusted a little more closely. He made the adjustment, York is getting demoralized, and there are sweeps horizontally over the table upon which the grain falls, and rises vertically as soon as the grain is dropped, caught Mr. Sprecher immediately under the nose, split it badly, and would undoubtedly have crushed through his forehead had he been an inch or two closer: The wound bled fearfully but is not considered dangerous. It was as soon as possible attended to by Dr. Reed, and Mr. Sprecher is at his post

this morning with a swelled face and a John Duncan a fourteen-year-old son of Wm F. Duncan the East King street merchant, was sent on an errand yesterday afternoon to the cigar-box manufactory of Frank L. Krauskop, North Mulberry until to-morrow. There is no more ap- street. As he entered the room in which pearance of concentration in any direction | a circular saw was running at great speed, a small block of wood was thrown from the saw with great force, and passing the head of Mr. Krauskop who was attending the saw, flew directly towards Master Dunean and struck him a fearful blow in the face, felling him senseless to the floor. Surgeons were hastily sent for and Dr. Foreman was the first to respond. He found the lad's left cheek to be badly bruised, and his nose cut deeply just below the eves and the bones somewhat fracturshows his lineage in his face. He is quick ed. The wound was dressed and the boy at perception and has strong analytical was taken to his home in Dr. Foreman's carriage. He passed a somewhat restless with an elastic step; has reddish hair and night but to-day is doing well.

Look to the Census.

That many persons should have been overlooked by the ceusus enumerators, tightly-compressed lips, which indicate pugnaciousness and tenacity. In dress he in the recent hastily taken enumeration, s neat. His linen is more immaculate than was to have been expected, and it was for the purpose of supplying such omissions and correcting other mistakes that the census enumerators are required to deposit their books with the prothonotary, and after having given five days notice, sit in the court house to receive names omitted

A very casual examination of the books is a good-natured Teuton, well fed, well already filed with the prothonotary, disclose many omissions. In a single precinct of one of the city wards, a score of names Aleck McClure, who planted the first are known to have been omitted in a sined, in the mouth. He then locked him- two hours 51 inches of rain fell, and it was enterprising newspaper in Philadelphia, is gle block, and scattering names omitted in

> journalist, waddles like a duck. He is a great relic-hunter particularly of the abo- have been caused by the failure of the lessness in transcribing the names. Let every citizen who is not sure that his name | the following case : and the names of all his family have been taken, examine the books in the prothonowalks the streets one would think he was placed thereon. Lancaster cannot afford

C. A. LAMAR. Member of the Philadelphia Bar Who Bogus Jeweiry and Gets in the Lock-up.

On Saturday night a young man calling nimself C. A. Lamar, and representing nimself as being a member of the Philadelphia bar (probably he meant a bar-room) made his appearance in this city. Yesterday morning he started out through the town calling upon several Greenback politicians. He told them that he was a Greenback orator and would speak in the square. He had no letter of introduction, but said he was just what he represented and would certainly speak. He called at all of them he wanted to see the editor. He did finally succeed in seeing one or two editors, but the receptions given him were not at all warm. The Greenback men were suspicious of the orator and before he appeared in Centre Square in the evening they learned that he was a bogus jewelry agent. They warned him not to attempt to speak, but he had made up his mind and would not change it. Shortly before 8 o'clock he took his stand on a store box near the monument. On the box was a large valise and an accordeon, and the light was thrown on the subject (of this item) by a patent oil lamp such as are used by all street fakirs. Upon taking the stand Mr. Lamar, with-

out being introduced, told the crowd,

which was quite large, that he was a

alleged funny stories, which disgusted, even the boys, with the famous orator and member of the Philadelphia bar. He finally began speaking and held the attention of the audience for about ten minutes. During his speech he referred to the "political politicians," the "monied men and the corporations in the severest terms. In the audience were two drunken men who shared with the orator the honors of the evening. One of them was very full and when the orator spoke of things. the "great and glorious republic," he said "God bless the republic, but who will be the Democratic nominee." The orator was not to be interrupted although the drunken men asked him a number of difficult questions and several times told him to say something about Garfield. Mr. Lamar's speech, which any school boy could have made, was finally brought to an end by a crowd of boys who almost threw over the box in their efforts to see the large satchel which they believed to contain something mysterious. At the close of the speech the orator opened the valise and displayed a large lot of bogus jewelry. He said that he intended passing around his hat for the purpose of taking up a collection "to denor more than five dollars. All who gave him money would receive a piece his box and a man in the crowd had just placed ten cents in his hat when Officer Fulmer stepped up and arrested the orator for selling without a license. He was taken before Alderman Spurrier, and being unable to furnish bail, was placed in the lock up for the night.

Before Lamar began speaking, the mayor, who had been informed of his real business, told the police officers to have him arrested if he attempted to sell any jewelry. Chief of Police Deichler informed him of this, but he did not heed it, and after complaint was made against him, he was arrested. This morning he was taken before Alderman Spurrier, and after the case was heard was discharged upon his paying the costs, amounting to Broadway, N. Y., the wing-feathers bearover \$3, and promising that he would not

again attempt to sell in this city. Immediately after the arrest of Lamar, Greenbackers here were not responsible for the performance of Lamar. The latter informed him during the day that he was an orator and was going to speak. Mr. Houston did not know him then, but in the evening he learned that he was a jewclry peddler and advised him not to speak. He was determined to speak, however, and when Mr. Houston and his friends been shot in the first joint of the wing.

tempted to dispose of his bogus goods. and his performance everywhere was the same as last night. Some days ago a man Harrisburg, where he was delayed for several days. He stopped at several different hotels during his stay in this city, 'fired" from the City hotel, as he was believed to be a fraud. He is about six feet himself very important, and seems desirous of impressing all who come in contact ing with him should not be long in ascertaining that fact.

Resignations at St. James Schools. Misses Martin and Kemp have both resigned their positions as teachers in the atlon as teacher in Denver, Colorado. The Lots of live Pennsylvanians here." July number of the School Journal has this handsome tribute to Miss Martin: "This lady holds the state diploma as graduate from the Millersville normal school, and has for some years been doing most excellent work in the teaching of mathematics, literature, astronomy, botany, history, Latin, German and other branches. Miss Martin will be a valuable acquisition to the working force of any good high school, advanced school for young ladies, or state normal school. Teachers of her personal and professional qualifications are seldom to be had 'at call,' but rather as a bit of unusual good fortune."

An Old Dog. Yesterday a 14 year old dog belonging to Theodore Wenditz, breathed his last. He had been sick for some time, and as he refused to allow a re-argument of the case. endured a great deal of pain Mr. Wenditz

· Opinion. Judge Patterson delivered an opinion in the office.

Sadsbury. Salisbury and Paradise divison the lookout for a lost pocket-book. He to be placed lower down in the list of townships. Exceptions dismissed and re-wagon suddenly broke. Neither of the has a lantern-jawed face, not over pleas-cities than her true population places her. port finally and absolutely confirmed.

"A Consistent Journal." Under the above heading the Marietta Register prints an editorial in which the editor pays his respects to the New Era's 'crookedness" in denouncing Tom Davis and the investigating committee appointed by the late Republican board of return judges, and advocating the cause of Adam Eberly, the Bull Ring candidate. Follow-

ing is an extract from the Register : For petty spite and unreasonable prejudice against a man who does not suit its aesthetic tastes, the New Era carries away the palm. During the convocation of the return judges at Fulton hall, on May 24 and 25, there were outrages and on several of the newspaper offices and at slaughts made upon that convention by a gang of roughs, hired for the occasion, and assisted in their work by the chairman of the convention and the chairman of the county committee, that were a disgrace to the community, yet the New Era failed to explain in whose interest that gang of roughs was employed to brow-beat the convention. The New Era failed to explain how the chairman of the county committee "boosted" upon that convention a chairman who was not elected upon the first ballot, 'and that model paper failed to explain how J. W. Johnson, without being called upon by, or even asked to appear before, the committee on investigation, showed himself there and desired to run the whole committee by his dictation, making threats openly that they must do so. The New Era also forgot, conveniently, to say that the rules required the chairman of the county committee to provide a suitable room in which Greenback orator and intended to make a for the investigating committee to meetspeech. Before speaking he told several and that is just what the chairman did not

In attacking Thos, J. Davis, because he, upon the face of the returns, was nominated, and defending the case of Adam J. Eberly, who was not nominated for the district attorneyship, the New Era has been anything but consistent. It has intentionally given but one side of the case, and omitted damaging facts upon the other side; therefore, we concluded, that a newspaper that would allow itself to be subsidized on the notorious riot bill, might also allow itself to be subsidized on other

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT. Driver and Horse Hurt-Wagon Wrecked. This morning about 8 o'clock as Henry Coble, a driver in the employ of Steinman & Co., was delivering goods on North Queen street, between Lemon and James, it commenced to rain. Mr. Coble picked up his coat, which was lying in the wagon and began putting it on. The swinging of the garment frightened the horse and it darted forward at full speed. Before Mr. Coble could secure the reins, the runaway horse came in such forcible collision with a wagon standing in front of Zecher's carriage shop, that Mr. Coble was thrown forward upon the shafts, and fell thence to the ground, and becoming entangled in the lines was dragged along under the wagon as far as the corner of North Queen and James street, where he got loose, but not until he had sustained severe injuries. The horse continued its flight along James ran against the fence, fell down and injured itself quite severely, and badly damaged the wagon-the shafts being broken. the front wheels wrecked and the body shattered. The horse is badly cut and bruised about the head, legs and body. Mr. Coble was conveyed to his home near the gas works, where he received medical attendance. He is very badly cut, bruised and sprained, but has no bones broken. His injuries are not considered dangerous.

Carrier Pigeons Captured. Milton J. Ruth, a pigeon fancier of this city has had a rather strange experience within the past few days A strange carrier, alighted at his pigeon cote, 15 East German street, and was captured. An examination of the bird showed that it belonged to Joseph R. Husson No. 111 ing his stamp and that it had been slightly wounded by being shot in the first joint of the wing. It is supposed to be one of the Robert J. Houston told the crowd that the | birds started by Mr. Husson from Steubenville, Ohio, as a contestant in the great fly from Steubenville to New York.

Yesterday Mr. Ruth captured another wounded carrier on the court house pavement. The bird was very tame and was picked up by hand without trouble. It was stamped with the name of Samuel Erdly, Trenton, New Jersey, and had also learned this they told the mayor and ad- It is certainly remarkable that two lame vised him to have Lamar arrested if he at- birds, so far from home, and their homes so far apart, and both belonging to noted Lamar has traveled through this state, pigeon fanciers should find hospitable quarters in the same cote and be cared for by a third fancier. Mr. Ruth has notified answering his description was arrested in the owners of the birds that they are in his possession.

" Lancaster City Lode." James F. Downey, editor of the Lake and on Sunday he was unceremoniously City, Colorado, Register, writes to the In-TELLIGENCER under date of June 16, as follows: "I have named a silver lode on high, wears a "dice box" hat and a brown | Henson creek, in the beautiful canyon of suit of clothes. He has a way of making | that name, after my native city-'Lancaster City Lode.' It is an extension of the Ute, the largest and richest silver mine in with him with the idea that he is a great the San Juan country. The miner who man. He is undoubtedly a big fraud, but located it, gave me a one-half interest and a very ignorant one, and persons convers- told me to name it. I have no doubt that it will some day in the near future prove a bonanza and honor the name it bears. So you see that old Lancaster now looks down from its rocky eyry, 10,000 feet above the sea, near box canon, and overlooking one of the finest stretches of scenery on earth. the St. James schools, this city, the latter My paper is a grand success. Six weeks having accepted a very remunerative situ- old, 500 subscribers and still pouring in

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed leters remaining in Lancaster for the week nding Monday, June 21, 1880: Ladies' List-Mrs. Susan A. Bell, Mary Cline, Emma Dawes, Mary Denning, Fan-

nie Herr, Dollie Huber, Mrs. Elmira Irvine, Mrs. Kate Ramsey.

Gents' List-W. V. Butler, H. W. Foster, W. M. Kirkpatrick, Dr. Osburne, M. H. Orth, John H. Rour, Andy Shearer, D. M. Spaulding, E. K. Stetler, Theodore

Re-argument Refused.

Among the judgments entered by the supreme court, in session at Harrisburg vesterday, was one in a case from this court-the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company vs. Anderson. The court

Assessor Appointed, not less than 28,000. The returns made by was a quiet, unassuming dog, and as he istry assessor of Paradise township by the Major Ben Perley Poore, the veteran the enumerators makes it less than 26,000. molested no one that may account for his county commissioners. The man who was elected assesor of the township is ill and therefore unable to attend to the duties of

Axle Broken. Last evening Lawrence Knapp and ion line. Exceptions to report of commis- another gentleman were driving along East sioners to establish a line between these King street when the hind axle of their