Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1881.

Marked Ballots Illegal. The supreme court of Mississippi has given a decision in the case of Oglesby against Sigman, commissioner of elections, which involved the construction of a state election law, passed in 1880, having on them "marks or devices of for him is whether he is to be alow or any kind whereby one ticket may be distinguished from another." The court declares this provision in the highest degree mandatory, and that the duty of enforcing it must devolve upon all officers and courts to which the question of the legality of tickets so marked may be submitted. It declares that such tickets should be rejected when the votes are them, the duty of rejection is imposed to the county seat, and if these latter officers fail to reject, the courts may arise as to the result of the election. The size or nature of the mark or device used is wholly immaterial. Any mark,

be distinguished from another that is un-

marked, is fatal, whether it be found on the inside or the outside of the ticket. The object of the law, says the court, is two-fold-first, to preserve the secrecy of the ballot, and second, to prevent masses of voters from "being voted by marks Hayes' stinginess and lack of hospion tickets, which shall indicate to them tality at the White House during the taken unfair advantage. She took the what ticket has been prepared for their social reign of himself and his wife are use by party managers, and thus compel unfounded and unjust. She declares court and judge held that under the conan intelligent selection by the voter of that Mrs. Hayes has been the most the candidates for whom he desires to gracious hostess at the White House for This Mississippi decision will be heard given there in the past four years have with great interest here, where we have been more numerous, elegant and truly a similar law. It has been systematic- hospitable than in any previous correally violated in the past and by both par- sponding period. ties. At the last election the Republican ballots for electors sent out by the s ate committee were all printed with eagraved heads of different designs; and we had it seriously in contemplation to ask the intervention of the courts to forbid their being polled. We consulted several able lawyers of our party in Phil- that her jewel casket, containing diamonds a lelphia, who did not seem to feel so

well convinced as we did that these Republican ballots were unlawful; and at any rate they felt persuaded that the Republican judges in Philadelphia would not embarrass their party by so declarissued peculiarly printed ballots; and report can be obtained. that in Berks county the Democratic the state. If marked ballots had been forbidden on the eve of the election all the Republican voters would have been ballot cast for president was an unlawful one, and one which should have been thrown out if the election had been contested. That is the law as laid down in | shell crabs, all productive of beauty. Mississippi; and it is good sense. If a ticket is unlawful it cannot be counted. counted, the law is nullified.

prohibited by the words "and that only. does not compare with Hayes's."

That Big Sunflower.

The Examiner thinks that the old Winnebago, hearing of the elevation of son-in-law Wayne, down in Cuba where he is supposed to be, was as happy as possible over the news, and thought THE FAMILY was doing very well, indeed. We should not at all be surprised if the aged Simon so felt. The old man has learned to take the dispensations of Providence with resignation, and to get all the honey there is in the dryest flower. And undoubtedly there was a good deal of sweetness in this last sunflower that has buried THE FAMILY under its big expanse of yellow. Sunflow-ILY, if it is wise enough to use this one had the handling of the business we are very sure that the beauty and succulence of this flower would be used for all it is worth to promote THE FAMILY'S fatness and increase. But unfortunately the old man is not at the helm. He has unruly sons and daughters. Donald is not a pacificator, and Mrs. Wayne is like unto When the youthful Simon selected the mother of his children, he introduced a very stiff fence into their soul. I believe that her soul is at rest. and the minister of the interior have sent moral natures, to bother the sinuous craftiness of the prosperous amble Father Taylor, of Boston, said once to a seven seconds, accompanied noise like subthrough life that his own unadulterated | Calvinist who was talking about Ralph | spirit would have given them. It is a Waldo Emerson's going to the bad place the victims. The probable loss of life will very stone wall of obstinacy. The aged after he should die: "Well, it Emerson Winnebago, foreseeing its ruinous effect goes to hell he will change the climate. in the senatorial struggle, could not en- And so I say of George Eliot." dure to altaess it; and traveled afar to

another country, after admonishing son Donald of the wrath to come. If he had been about, his sensible advice would have been, to brother and sister, to em- Hunt has been a much married man. His brace, and to seat the sister's husband in the Senate. That was the gendead) was a Baltimore lady, and a daughter eral view of what the interests of of a commodore of the United States navy THE FAMILY demanded; and the aged His third wife was a widow-Mrs. Har Winnebago is for THE FAMILY every time, now that his sands are about run that directed the rejection of all ballots out, and the question of prime interest

aloft in another world. It is sad when brethren cannot dwell together in unity and when fathers cannot teach them the lesson of the bundle of sticks. But if children could be made as wise as their fathers, by their precepts, suit. Hunt instituted his suit during the absence of his wife, who was represented this world would be an uninteresting place for those who haven't wise fathers. It is well that nature has was to inform her of the suit. This profirst counted by the inspectors at the declared that wisdom shall not be a pervarious precincts. If not rejected by pefual inheritance; and that there shall be swine who may not appreciate pearls, upon the commissioners when the bal- and sons and daughters who cannot lot-boxes and tickets are sent up profit by chunks of wisdom liberally fed filing an answer for her and defending the to them. There is a chance for everybody, when everybody is left to be must do so in any legal contest that taught by his own experience and to survive or perish by his own wits.

Yes! Simon would rejoice over Wayne, but that he treads on the body of Don. A house divided against itself cannot or any device whereby one ticket may stand; and the end of THE FAMILY not obtain justice. When he and his new cometh apace; even while its creator wife, the fourth Mrs. Hunt, came on their liveth to sing its death song.

> MARY CLEMMER writes to the New York Independent that the complaints of many years, and that the entertainments

PERSONAL.

At a "greate concerte ye musick of ye olden time" in Indiana, Pa., on March 4, 'Professor WM. B. HALL kept ye time.' As CHARLOTTE THOMPSON, the actress, was about to leave Toledo, she discovered valued at \$15,000, was missing. The exact time and place at which the loss occurred is not known.

STANLEY MATTHEWS's name will be returned to the Senate for the supreme bench. His friends appear to think that ing. We found that in some of as Senator Thurman is now out of the the Philadelphia wards the Democrats committee on the judiciary, a favorable

The president will appoint three gentleticket was likewise marked; no doubt men to represent this country at the comalso in other districts. But there had ing monetary conference. Ex-Senator been no attempt made by the state com- Evarts will be one, Senator Allison and mittee to have such ballots used all over ex-Senator Thurman the other two. Mr. Thurman is an excellent French scholar.

The Baltimore American discovers that Baltimore girls are the prettiest because voteless. It was felt that there would of the climate and of the food they cat. be something of sharp practice in seek- Ohio girls eat pork and sauerkraut, Masing to put them in this position, even if sachusetts girls eat codfish balls. Virginia it would be possible to get the judges to girls eat bacon and greens, the Gulf states construe the law as we construed it; and | girs eat gumbo, New Hampshire girls eat so no step was taken. But we are thor- pie and doughnuts, and Kentucky girls oughly convinced that every Republican eat blue grass beef, and yet all these are prettier than the girls of Europe. But the Baltimore girls eat oysters, terrapin, canvasback duck, bay mackerel and soft

The Springfield Republican says: "Garfield's cabinet is not as good as his inaug-The object of the law in prohibiting ural. It is mediocre, spotty and full of marked ballots is to protect the voter in | holes. BLAINE is an unfit man to domihis right to a secret ballot; but if a nate an administration. WINDOM, for sec- hatchet or similar instrument. marked ballot is good and must be retary of the treasury, is a shock to the business interests of the country. He has Our statute declares that the folded been wrong on financial questions. Under hallot shall contain " on the outside the Garfield he will do perhaps. Lincoln is a designation of the office and that only." passenger not on the car. JAMES, post-When the name of the office to be filled master general, is the first happy stroke is written or printed on the outside of the and the best appointment. MACVEAGH, for ticket, not another line or letter or mark attorney general, is almost equally good. of any kind can be added; everything Kirkwood, for the interior, is also a good but the designation of the office is clearly appointment. But the cabinet as a whole

None will maintain that an additional One of the innumerable correspondents word to the designation of the office who moved Washingtonward with the would be lawful; and no more, then, GARFIELD party, has this bit of gossip: could a letter be added; and if not a Tac old lady is a type of the Northern letter, then surely no other mark that Ohio pioneer mother, and has not yet for would be meaningless, except for the gotten the lessons of thrift and economy meaning intended for it; namely, sim- taught her in early life by necessity. In ply as a mark to show the political char- the hurry and bustle of the morning the acter of the ticket. And to forbid the porter forgot to extinguish the lamps in ter, historian, and prophet. One they indisclosure of that character is just what the car, and they burned at full head long | veigled from his room on some protext; the law intends by prohibiting the put after daylight. At last the lighted lamps ting of anything on the outside of the attracted the old lady's attention, when ticket but the designation of the office. she said to the president elect : "James. We suggest to our political friends put out those lamps. It's no use wasting that they would do well to be careful the oil when it is doing no good." Genhereafter to strictly comply with the eral Garfield called the porter's attention letter of the law in this regard, and to to the matter, and the waste of the illumcease marking their ballots with peculiar finating fluid was stopped immediately. James will do well to carry the maternal advice into his administration of larger affairs.

Robert Collyer preached in New York on Sunday to a very large audience on GEORGE ELIOT. He spoke of the fineness of a Chicago newspaper of 1861. It is of her genius, the breadth of her sympathies, the penetration of her analysis of human nature and the delicacy of her humor. He made comparisons between her characteristics and those of Dickens, Thackeray and Charlotte Bronte. He gave her high praise; yet, said he, the young, in reading "George Eliot." should beware of her tendency to look upon this life as limited to this earth. She has no vision of the compensations of heaven as millions of smaller women have. It was tion of some twenty five thousand souls. ers are good chicken feed, and THE FAM- sad to see her drift from her old simple The greatest destruction was at Casamac- and 3; John G. Bear, of Leacock, has sold faith in the verities of religion as shown ciola, noted for its warm baths. The to Mr. Fahnestock, 21 acres for 8906.61 : profitably, could raise a beautiful brood by herself in her own writings. It was afternoon and the accordance to use this one by herself in her own writings. It was afternoon and the accordance to use this one by herself in her own writings. It was afternoon and the accordance to use this one by herself in her own writings. It was afternoon and the accordance to use this one by herself in her own writings. of lusty Shanghais. If the old chief the saddest and most cruel consummation possible to a woman of noble, delicate and sensitive soul. That's the pity of it, you know. "As to her after life, it isn't a question of casting stones, but it is whether she did the best possible here for the recovery of the bodies of the vicwith that fine spirit. When the news of tims. The royal steamers Naguna, Pagona Amos Curran, of same township, to same her death came, I said to a well-known and Esploratore have arrived from Naples at 16, 8 and 4; Albert Yost, to Weidler & editor, 'I'm sorry;' and he replied, 'So am I.' That was all, and I utter no condemnation beyond that. And so rest, her demuation beyond that. And so rest her country and along the sea coast. The king In the boundless bliss of heaven alone a contribution for the relief of the suffer could such a soul find its place. Old ers. The second and fatal shock lasted Fitzkey, of York county, has sold to Ro-

MUCH MARRIED.

The New Naval Secretary. Mr. Garfield's secretary of the navy first wife (now dead) was a Miss Andrews, rison-a daughter of the late Jacob Baker -and was some years the senior of Mr. Hunt. After three years of union they mutually agreed to separate and she was to go to Europe. While she was there Hunt undoubtedly procured the passage of a divorce act by the Legislature of Louisiana, adding a clause which could embrace his case and abridging the time for decrees Another Legislature repealed this, but while it was in force he began a divorce according to law practice by a curator ad hoc to represent her and whose duty it practice of service of summons by publication The curator appointed by the court was Mr. D. C. Labatt. A decree was rendered against her (the curator suit as best he could) of absolute divorce. A year after this Hunt married a fourth time—a widow lady—the daughter a Mr. Adams, of New Orleans, who is his present wife. Mrs. Harrison-Hunt undouotedly knew of the Louisiana proceeding, was advised that it would be a nullity, and that the probabilities were that under the then Republican regime she would wedding tour to New York, the third Mrs. Hunt, by John K. Porter, brought suit for divorce, alleging the relations of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt No. 4 Mrs. Harrison-Hunt was very resolute, as were her friends, who thought, as New Orleans society thought and still thinks, that Hunt had case up to the supreme court, but every stitution they must give full force to the Louisiana decree.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The trade returns in Great Britain for February show that the imports; increased £3,400,242 and the exports £331,000 as compared with February of last year. J. A. & J.T. Williams, wholesale grocers of Detroit, closed their doors with liabilities of about \$34,000 and assets of \$16,-

Jacques Seebo, of French descent, who was born six miles from Mount Clemens, neighborhood, died yesterday, at the age

The Missouri river at Fort Buford has risen twenty feet and is still rising. A and the extreme stupidity of a freshet from the extreme northwest will retired confectioner. These occasion force the ice and inundate the country if a series of ridiculous mistakes inthe warm weather continues. The coroner's jury in Nashville which

viewed the body of Ananias White's wife, returned a verdict that White killed her. The principal witness was White's son, 6 years old who described the manner of the Robert C. Pate, of St. Louis, sold his fa-

of Cleveland for the purchase money \$12,-Mr. Pate bought the mare two years ago for \$3,000.

All of Hayes's nominations in the Senate, from Stanley Matthews down to Dravo and Anderson, fell through the efforts of Conk- ancient mariner of Putney, whose very ling and Cameron who prevented an executive session, although Kernan and Wallace both sought by every means in their odd mistakes occasioned by his exceeding power to bring one about.

C. A. Reemensnyder, treasurer of the Toledo board of water works, is a defaulter and has absconded. A letter received from him acknowledges his defalcation and states that he was about to sail his part reasonably well. Of the ladies for Europe. The amount of the defalca- the greater share of the honors fell to Miss s variously estimated at from \$6,000 to

Canton, O. lately the scene of a triple winning manners admirably befitted the execution, is now excited over a horrible infanticide. Appearances plainly showed that the child had been killed by wringing its neck, and deep gashes on the neck and shoulders indicated an attempt to chop the head off with a

In Craighead county, Ark., Mattie, the beautiful young daughter of Benj. Ishmall, has been found horribly murdered, and evidence was left of a terrible struggle for her life. Negroes are supposed to have butchered her because she would not reveal where her eccentric father had large sums of money hidden about the house.

The snow storm in Scotland has now abated, but it will be some days before railway communication is restored. About nine vessels have been lost on the Aberdeenshire coast and about one hundred Benrhyd, from Calcutta to Dundee, has coast of Northumberland.

Members of the Sophomore class at Cornell sought to break up the Freshman class supper by kidnapping the toast-masthe others they took from their beds and carried away by main force. They took them to a hotel in another town and stood guard over them, but the Ithaca police came and liberated them and captured their kidnappers.

An old oak tree on the Macdougall for? place, near the Livingston county, Ill., was chopped down, and as it fell with a crash, out of its top was jolted a bunch of snakes in a torpid condition. The most remarkable thing, however, was the dis covery in the trunk of the tree of an old white lead can, over which was tied a piece of cloth, and in which was found \$415 in coin. The money was wrapped in a piece supposed that the money was secreted there by old Mr. Macdougall, now dead, who owned the place during the war and who feared a raid on account of his rebel

AN EARTHQUARE'S VICTIMS.

Iwo Hundred Lives Lost and an Immense Ischia, where the earthquakes of Friday Mediterranean, at the northern entrance of the Bay of Naples, and has a populaafternoon, and the second an hour later. The whole upper part of the town was destroved and two establishments damaged. The details confirm the damage to property and loss of life and injury to people previously mentioned. The syndic and sub-prefect are directing operations terranean thunder. Then came a crash of reach 200. The damage to house property Reigart of this city, who for some years and her brother, E. I. Keffer, will give a

the 3d instant, but Pro fessor Palmieri says that the seismographic instruments give no indications of a disturbance on the 4th instant. He says he thinks the catastrophe was due to some local phenomenon, possibly to a sudden sinking of the ground in consequence of corrosive action of the mineral springs.

STATE ITEMS.

all the provisions of the Wallace law classifying cities of this state. Mrs. Mary Everland, forty years old, residing in the rear of 243 Queen street, Philadelphia, fell against a stove and set fire to her clothes. Her husband returned home to find her in flames. He had a hard struggle to extinguish the blaze, and

The city council of Altoona has adopted

was too late to save her from death. In Pottstown, Emma Ida, a five-yeardd daughter of Davis T. Thomas, had her clothes set on fire by a playmate. In an instant the child was enveloped in flames and before they could be extinguished was so badly burned about the entire body and face that death ensued several hours

afterwards. President F.B.Gowen says: "There are about 682,000 shares of Reading stock. Of this I claim to have 425,000 shares. In other words, I count upon the moral support of two thirds of the stock holders and hence feel no solicitude respecting the result. I met with the heartiest en couragement in England. The McCalmonts stand alone.

Supposed Suicide. W. D. Brennan, asesmblyman from Franklin county, New York, and chairman of the ways and means committee of that state, was found dead yesterday norning, about fifteen miles from Malone He had been driving with a friend, and, after they had rested at a hotel, said he would walk ahead while his friend was "hitching up." His friend, following with the team, found Brennan dead on the road. Brennan had been suffering for three weeks from an acute nervous disorder, and it is suspected that he committed suicide.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE DRAMA.

"The Guy'ner" at Fulton Opera House. Last evening a small audience was present at the opera house to witness the performance of Harold Warren's dramatic combination in the farcical comedy of 'The Guv'nor." Concerning the piece itself it need only be said that it comprises near Detroit, and had always lived in that a string of ludicrous situation and mirthprovoking incidents growing out of mutual misunderstandings occasioned by the extreme deafness of an old boat builder volving nearly all the principal characters, from which a happy deliverance is wrought out with some skill. The humor is at times coarse, and the dialogue not entirely free from objection, abounding in frequent dashes of profanity and questionable colloquialisms not heard in polite society; but the good nature of last night's audimous racing mare Mattie Hunter to John | ence inclined to overloom and to laugh at the many funny situations that rapidly succeeded each other. The company the most positively successful impersonation being Mr. J. H. Burnett's rendition of the role of old Macclesfield, the appearance was sufficient to arouse the mirth of the least impressible, and whose hardness of hearing provoked frequent roars of laughter. Mr. Harold Warren is quite a clever actor, and played the part of the stuttering lover in good style. Mr. E. H. Stephens as Butterscotch performed Bonnette Ri hmond, who made a capital

MONTEREY ITEMS. 1mprovements-Musk-rats-Tobacco

little sweetheart, and whose artless and

Mr. David W. Overly is going to erect in attachment of 35 feet to his carriage manufactory. This addition will make the building very large and convenient.

During the high waters large numbers of musk-rats were shot in the streams around Monterey, and fur dealers will find it to their advantage to visit this neighborhood. Several persons here also use the hind quarters of the carcass as food, and consider them quite a luxury, willingy paying 10 cents per pair for them. One man received 20 pair of hams from one party, and, a la Chinaman, claims them to be very palatable.

Messrs. Seigle & Morrin are running a persons have been drowned. The ship full set of hands in their tobacco-packing house here-having packed up to this been wrecked near Aberdeen, and thirty time nearly 300 cases. Mr. Morrin hav-persons were drowned. Two or three small ing bought the bulk of the tobacco in the vessels were lost with all hands on the extreme eastern end of the county and where the flea was comparatively unheard of-if there was any there the bites are not noticed in the leaf.

> Quite a number of persons delivering obacco from the eastern end, some 20 or 25 miles distant, complain of poor hotel accommodations in Monterey. The to-bacco is generally delivered with four and six-horse teams, and they have to drive on their home road as far as Bareville before getting their meals. This makes rather a long fast-from 3 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. What are hotels

Sales of Tobacco. Jacob Denlinger, of Drumore, has sold large crop of tobacco for 28, 20, 8, 3;

Henry Lee has sold 2 acres for 23, 8, 3 James Booth, 3 acres, for 141 through. From Junction the following sales are reported: Jacob Hertzler, 23, 8 and 3; Henry Hertzler, 20, 8 and 3; John Hertzler, 19, 8 and 3; Samuel Hoffman 22, 8 and 3; Amos Mussleman, 20, 8 and 3; Jonas Snavely, 17, 8 and 3; David Nissly, 15, 8 Brubaker, 18 and 7; Samuel Hess, 14, 71 and 3.

From Leacock we learn that Robert Elliott sold his crop to Charles Jacobs at 15, 5 and 3; Emanuel Rogers to Fatman. at 18, 8 and 3; P. Harman to Chas Jacobs at 19, 7 and 3; Benjamin Creamer to same at 19, 5 and 3; Mrs. C. Baer to Buckwaleccurred, is an island of Italy, in the ter at 19, 9, 6 and 3; C. W. Weaver to Bituer & Zook at 18, 6 and 3. E. S. Shaffner, of Penn township, has sold his crop to Edw. Kauffman, at 16, 6

> crop at 23, 6 and 3. From Salisbury the following sales are reported: David Weaver to Wm. Shulze at 20, 6 and 3; J. Varnes, to same at 22,

6 and 3; John Reeser, to Hershey & Shindle, at 20, 6 and 3. Isaac Weaver, of Caernarvon, has sold to Mr. Altschul, his crop at 151 through ;

of Manor, to Wertheimer at 24, 6 and 3. Madison Irwin, of Chester county, sold to Skiles & Frey, 3 acres for \$1,146; A. senwald his crop at 20, 8 and 5.

On a Visit.

EAST END NEWS.

From Our Regular Salisbury Corresp The tobacco market has been dull for the last week. Very few sales have been made. Worst & Shertz have bought several crops; they have about 100 cases packed. Their packers intend having an oyster supper in their packing establish. ment this week from the proceeds of do-nations contributed by the growers, who have delivered crops to Messrs. W. & S.

According to the New Holland Clarion Mr. C. Musser is considered the boss grower of the county, but Salisbury can poast of at least a dozen crops that were sold for higher figures than Mr. Musser received; and Salisbury growers claim that they can compete with any district in the county for both quality, yield and prices received.

Messrs. Shingle & Hershey have received quite a number of fine crops in Salisbury. Mr. Sample White, of Gap, died from consumption on Friday last, after lingering for many weary months. Mr. White was a consistent Democrat and one of his most earnest desires was to live long enough to be able to cast a vote for Hancock-and see him elected. He was highly respected by all who knew him and will be greatly missed by his many friends.

Mr. S. F. Wanner had public sale of his farming utensils, livestock and household furniture on Feb. 23 and 24. Good prices were realized all through. Furniture brought more than new prices. One pair of mules sold for \$382; another pair sold for \$286. Mr. Wanner intends going

The mystery of the Welsh mountain published a few days ago, in regard to the inding of what was supposed to be the remains of an infant by Mr. Hiram Slauch, has not as yet been solved, and is causing considerable comment. At least 300 persons have viewed the skeleton, and all have different ideas in regard to it. Some pronounce it human remains, some the body of a pig; others claim it to be a coon, and still others say they cannot tell what it is. The body when found had neither head nor limbs, and the bones were almost devoid of flesh. The bowels were still there, and they are the only clue that can unravel the mystery. It was reported that an inquest was to have been held, but we have not heard of it taking place, nor have we heard that a physician has yet examined it. In our opinion, it will end in an animal of some kind, instead of a discovery of crime committed by some of the denizens of the hill.

Improvements are still taking place in Clarksville, several new houses being in the course of erection at the present time. Only a few days ago the ground now occupied by the village was a dense thicket. Now it is a thriving village supporting a nice little store, kept by Daniel Clark and known in this neighborhood as "Rambler's Store." The citizens of the village have all cleared off nice little lots and are raising their own potatoes and garden stuff, besides a respectable crop of tobacco for market; and if they continue to improve as they have done for the past year they will outstrip all their neighboring villages.

Mr. George Fryberger, of Stark county, Ohio, is now paying a visit to his brothers and sisters of Salisbury. Mr. Fryberger removed from this neighborhood some eight or ten years ago, and is a carpenter and builder. He speaks highly of his new home and only intends to spend a short visit here.

during the past week. The roads have pretty well filled up with snow again, naking them almost impassable. Parties that have hauling to do complain that it is almost impossible for them to draw a load through the mud and snow.

None of our stalwarts were loyal enough to incur the expense of a trip to Washington to be present at the inauguration. They thought the cost would overrun the profits, as Salisbury is not likely to receive an appointment at the hands of the new

Mount Airy has the champion drover of this locality. A short time ago he took a sleigh ride, upset, and his horse commenced kicking. He escaped with a few bruises, but he claims that had he not held up his blanket for the horse to kick against, he would have been badly hurt. He has now a new horse and we hope that he may not have occasion to use his, blanket to prevent his horse from kicking him in the face, but still he is one of our best fellows and a boss grower of the weed.

We also have the champion oyster eater of the eastern end. The last oyster supper he attended it required three waiters to serve him, and after disposing of over 390 of the bivalves he claims that he qu t hungry. He offers to eat against any man in the county, the one cating the least number to pay all. Hope he may be accommodated, but we pity the man who accepts the challenge.

WASHINGTON BOROUGH ITEMS

From Our Regular Correspondent, The administrator of Christian Ohmit, leccased, sold a house and half lot of ground in this borough, on Saturday evenng, 5th, at Capt. Kane's hotel. J. C. Stoner, of West Hempfield was the purchaser, for the sum of \$434.50.

The tobacco in this section is nearly all ready for market, but the buyers seem to be scarce. We have had a buyer here for about a week, but as far as known he did not invest in tobacco in this neighborhood. There is hardly a district in the county where there has been so small a quantity sold and as large a quantity of fine leaf awaiting the buyers as here.

This borough was favored with a rare treat on Sunday morning, in the way of a ermon or lecture by Mrs. Wheeler, of Columbia, subject, "The Missionary Cause." The lecture was well-delivered and the subject very ably handled; so much so that all who heard it wished for a repetition, when there will certainly be a full house.

Our town has been thrown into quite ferment of gossip by several lawsuits which have been started the last week; one was that in which ex-Assemblyman J. L. Shuman sent the sheriff on John Walk and 3; W. S. Little, 13, 8 and 3; Isaac for saying it and in the other Walk sned Shuman for doing it. Walk was held for his appearance at court in the sum of \$5,000, John S. Mann being his bondsman. n the second case Shuman was held for a hearing before John P. Frank, J. P., on Tuesday forenoon; the bail was put at \$100, Jacob B. Shuman being his surety Jacob S. Shuman and Simon Mann were the only persons from this place who went to Washington, D. C., to see that Garfield was properly installed in office.

Rev. J. W. Deshong preached in the Church of God on Sunday evening. Whenever the Rev. Deshong comes to this place he is sure of a good audience.

Two Interesting Sermons Allentown Item, Monday.

Rev. Edwin A. Gernant, of Lancaster, who preached in Zion's Reformed church yesterday afternoon and evening, was listened to on both occasions by large and appreciative audiences. Rev. Gernant is yet quite a young man, but is endowed with fine talents and possesses a graceful | bor. and impressive delivery. His a were very favorably impressed with his

Concert in Maytown. The Haydn Quartet of this city, consisting of Misses Leila Bear and Mary Schaubel and Messrs C. D. and F. C. Henry M. Reigart, son of the late Em'l Moyer, assisted by Miss Carrie E. Keffer is 1,000,000 francs. It was at first supposed that the disaster was connected with the partial eruption of Mount Vesuvius on friends in Lancaster.

past has been living at Beloit, Wis., came concert in the town hall in Maytown, on Saturday evening, March 12th, for the benefit of the Reformed church.

WALK INTO THE JURY BOX-

List of Jurors for April Courts. The court and jury commissioners this morning drew the following juries to serve at the times given.

Names of 24 persons to serve on a grand ury for April 18. John Girvin, sr., farmer Strasburg twp. Henry H. Heidler, tobacconist, Columbia N. I. Lefevre, tinsmith, Paradise. John. A. Bausman, insurance, 9th ward

Amos Ailes, sr., blacksmith, 3d ward Albert E. Barnes, bridgebuilder, 3d ward

Christian Hershock, farmer, Pequea. Thomas Byers, farmer, Colerain. Martin Stredig, farmer, Manor. John B. Warfel, publisher, 2d ward city. D. W. Witmer, gent, W. Hempfield. John A. Keller, farmer, Manheim twp. Julius Feigue, laborer. Manor. Andrew J. Ream, innkeeper E. Cocalico. Henry Hubley, jr., laborer, Manor. John N. Woods, farmer, Leacock. Albert Bowman, merchant, Ephrata. Benj. Wissler, miller, Clay, Samuel D. Greybill, miller W. Earl. W. M. Bard, merchant, Cornarvon. Samuel Book, farmer, Providence. Wm. Wohlson, carpenter,7th ward,eity. John Silvius, tiusmith, 8th ward, city. Witmer Hess, clerk, 4th ward, city. Names of 48 petit jurors to serve in a

quarter sessions court commencing Monay, April 18: J. J. Shertz, merchant, Strasburg bor. A. C. Libhart, farmer, Marietta bor. John J. Pennel, farmer, Little Britain. Amos M. Clime, cigarmaker, E. Earl. Henry Hershey, coffee merchant, 7th

ward, city.

Martin Mellinger, farmer, Ephrata.

J. H. Buckwalter, miller, U. Leacock. David S. Johns, farmer, U. Leacock. Jacob Krider, farmer, Pequea. John Geyer, plasterer, Mt Joy twp. Jacob Miley, coach maker, 9th ward

Wm. C. Bucher, machinist, Manneim Henry L. Stehman, cigar maker, E. Hempfield. Dr. John McCalla, gentleman, Manor. Chas. M. Brown, justice, E. Donegal.

W. H. Pfahler, hardware, Columbia. Wm. H. Gorrecht, foreman, 5th ward, J. E. Longenecker, tobacco dealer, E Donegal.

John McCulley, merchant tailer, 6th

ward, city. A. J. Yundt, laborer, Earl. Hiram L. Batten, justice, U. Leacock. John K. Miller, farmer, Salisbury. Samuel Virtue, farmer, Sadsbury. Addison Hambright, laborer, 6th ward

Jacob Baxtresser, merchant, Elizabeth-

J. J. Gault, restaurant, Columbia, Isaac Rupp, miller, E. Earl. H. H. Shertz, farmer, Paradise. Geo. B. Mifflin, civil engineer, Columbia Abraham Forney, farmer, W. Donegal. John H. Barnes, pub., 3d ward, city H. H. Heise, bardware, Columbia. H. C. Boyd, merchant, Manheim bor. Amos Wade, farmer, Drumore. Joseph Good, farmer, Rapho. Ernest G. Kopf, grocer, 9th ward, city. John W. Wormley, ag't, Elizabethtown. James Gaigen, inn keeper, Columbia. A. B. Haverstick, farmer, Manheim twp. Fred. Senig, inn keeper, Conoy.

John L. Hertzler, farmer, Cærnarvon. Benj. B. Myers, inn keeper, Strasburg Jas. F. Mays, cigarmaker, E. Donegal. E. R. Workman, farmer, E. Hempfield. Michael M. Hoffman, tobacco dealer, E. Donegal

Jacob S. Bitner, paper maker, 6th ward, Henry Behmer, farmer, Warwick. Leopold Bender, lab'r, 8th ward, city. Names of 50 jurors for a common pleas ourt, commencing Monday, April 25. Moore Rogers, tobacco far., E. Lampeter Jacob B. Wissler, farmer, Clay. Levi Sener, farmer, E. Hempfield, Jacob Souder, ex-justice, Mt. Joy twp. David E. Mayer, farmer, Strasburg twp. John Peck, laborer, Marietta bor. Geo. Wyant, grocer, 1st ward, city. John H. Pearsol, printer, 4th ward, city. W. D. Miley, eigarmaker, Manheim twp. B. B. Hertzler, farmer, U. Leacock. J. M. Grider, scrivener, W. Hempfield. John W. Larzalere, cooper, Marietta bor. James Lindsay, shoemaker W. J. Frazer, watchmaker, Ephrata. John M. Miller, laborer, Pequea. Calvin Cooper, nursery man, E. Lamp's J. A. Stober, clerk, W. Cocalico. George Rhoads, farmer, E. Donegal. Jos. II. Hinkle, retired farmer, Columbia W. McCemsey, gentleman, 1st ward city. James Robinson, farmer, Salisbury. Geo. DeHoff, coal merchant, Columbia. W. P. Brinton, nursery man, Sadsbury. Samuel Warner, farmer, W. Earl. Reuben Line, farmer, Manheim twp. H. F. Shultz, ins. agt., Elizabethtown. Samuel B. Baker, farmer, Rapho. Charles H. Seeber, farmer, Warwick.

J. A. Wolfersberger, printer, 3d ward, Chas. Beam, blacksmith, Strasburg bor. J. Q. Mercer, builder's supplies, 6th David Zecher, carriage builder, 9th ward,

city.

J. B. McCaskey, dentist, 6th ward, city.

Jacob L. Erb, inn keeper, W. Earl. Jonas Mumma, farmer, E. Donegal.

Henry Murr, blacksmith, U. Leacock.

James P. Watson, farmer, Mt. Joy twp.

Samuel P. Graver, plumber, Columbia

John Trosh, shoemaker, 5th ward, city.

Rudy Frankhouser, farmer, W. Earl.

Aaron Hartman, farmer, Bart. Jacob Shenk, farmer, W. Donegal. Simon Hertz, laborer, Ephrata. John Yundt, butcher, Brecknock. Joseph Witmer, laborer, Providence. Hiram Dimeler, mason, Conoy. Cyrus Strickler, laborer, Rapho. Daniel Duck, wheelwright, W. Earl. Jas. N. Coyle, shoemaker, 7th ward, city. Daniel Henkins, miller, Mt. Joy twp. Names of 48 persons to serve in an adourned quarter sessions court, commencng Monday, May 9: Lawrence Knapp, brewer, 2d ward, city.

Alpheus Carpenter, cabinetmaker, W. ampeter. Christian Wolf, gentleman, E. Donegal. John Rebman, butcher, Manheim twp. Samuel Grove, shoemaker, Columbia. Augustus B. Miller, machinist, 4th ward,

W. M. Cooper, surveyor, Sadsbury.

Geo. Shreiner, butcher, Warwick. Isaac B. Lightner, tobacco farmer, E lampeter. Isaac Hoffman, farmer, Mt. Joy twp. Wm. Axe, jr., laborer, Salisbury. Mifflin Elliott, farmer, Providence. John Y. Weidman, farmer, Clay.

John H. Moore, miller, Rapho. Jerome B. Shultz, farmer, Elizabeth A. B. Reidenbach, justice, Warwick. Christian Yeager, wheelwright, E. Lam

Martin Brubaker, farm'r, Elizabeth twp. John Smith, merchant, E. Cocalico. Geo. W. Metzger, tinsmith, Washington

Martin G. Grube, innkeeper, E. Earl. J. A. Meek, coal dealer, Strasburg twp. Chris. Habecker, farmer, E. Hempfield. Adam Geist, merchant, E. Earl. D. S. Stauffer, clerk, E. Lampeter. Adam G. Groff, miller, W. Lampeter. Wm. Collins, plasterer, Columbia. David Huber, farmer, W. Lampeter. James W. Lape, farmer, E. Cocalico. Geo. Gamble, blacksmith, Manor. Isaac Martin, farmer, Earl. Jerome Shimp, miller, Manheim bor. John Musselman, farmer, Manor.

Geo. Harnish, farmer, W. Lampeter. Jeremiah Baker, farmer, W. Earl. C. A. Heinitsh, druggist, 3d ward, city. Hiram Wilson, tinner, Columbia. Jno. Rose, shoemaker, 9th ward, city L. T. Hensel, tobacco merchant, Ede Frank S. Hoak, merchant, Strasburg. E. R. Zug, laborer, Rapho. Samuel M. Long, farmer, Drumore. Solomon Zeamer, farmer, W. Hempfield. James W. Kelly, moulder, Marietta. Jacob Foltz, merchant, E. Hempfield. C. H. McCullough, clerk, Columbia. Peter Risser, merchant, Rapho.

DARING BURGLARY.

LANE'S STORE AGAIN VISITED.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Force the Vault-Smail Sum of Money Taken—The Burglars are Discovered. and Escape.

Many of our readers will remember the unsuccessful attempt to break into and rob Lane's store, on East King street, two or three months ago. Last night another and more successful attempt was made, but the burglars failed to get all they were after, securing only about \$30 from the till and leaving behind them their

The burglary was a deeply planned one.

and appears to have been committed by men well acquainted with the outside surroundings of the establishment, but ignorant of the inside arrangements. An entrance was effected through the trap door of the roof, and to get there the burglers had to break into another building several doors east, and ascend to the roof, and pass over several other roofs before arriving at Lane's. They appear to have first made an attempt break open the front stairway door of Coyle's building, as there are marks of their tools on the outside of the door. Failing in this they appear to have passed to the rear of the building, climbed a fence, entered the yard in the rear, and climbed up the lightning-rod to a small window opening upon the stairway, through which they entered. Descending to the foot of the stairs, they unscrewed the hasp which held the bolt of the inside lock and took off the nuts from the staple that passed through the door and to which on the outside was placed a heavy padlock. These nuts being removed enabled the burglars to pull the door open from the inside. They then put a slight fastening to the uside of the door, which could be readily removed. All this work was done at Coyle's to afford them a means of exit in case they were discovered while working at Lane's. Placing a guard inside of Coyle's front stairway door, the burglars proper ascended three or four flights of stairs, to the attie, opened the trap door in the roof, passed over the roofs of Coyle's, Gable's and Hoffmeier's buildings-all the roofs being flat and nearly on a level-and attacked the trap door on the roof of Lane's building. It was secured on the inside with staple and hooks, and on the outside was covered with tin. Tearing off a part of the tin, several holes were bored through the door and a piece of it removed, large enough to admit a man's arm. The fastenings on the inside were then easily removed. But here the thieves encountered another difficulty; at the head of the stairway below the trap door is another door that of the upper floor. Not knowing that this was a sliding door the burglars bored several holes through it in hopes of finding the fastening. Evidently by accident they discovered that it would slide, and they pushed it back. They were now in the attic of the building and had no trouble to pass down the four flights of stairs to the principal store room. In a drawer in the cashier's desk was a little over \$20. The drawer was locked and the key placed under a box in an adjoining drawer. One of the thieves found the key, unlocked the drawer, appropriated the money, relocked the drawer and replaced the key under the box! Several other drawers were opened, but nothing of value s missed. Meantime the boss burglar was working vigorously at the vault, within which is the safe, wherein he suppo was piles of plunder. The vault is of solid brick masonry, and has a wrought iron door secured by a strong and heavy lock. This door and the brick masonry alongside tof it is hacked and cut and battered, but the burglars were alarmed before they got it opened. Even if they had opened it they would have found a still stronger door inside, and in the vault a burglar proof safe that would have troubled them to open. Near 4 o'clock this morning Private Watchman H. M. Erisman heard sounds of hammering in the vicinity of Lane's, but could see nothing amiss. At Coyle's he thought he heard whispering and shuffling of feet, followed by the words "Stand still." Going up to the door he found it fastened, but, thinking that perhaps some of the family were up, he knocked and called out, "Is that you, John?" Immediately he heard a scampering of feet on the stairway, the burglars' guard evident'y running up stairs and over the roof to give the alarm to their pals at Lane's. Mr. Erisman, satisfied that the burglars were in Coyle's, waked up George H. Miller, whose restaurant is near by, and they to-gether ran to Coyle's, waked up John A. Coyle, esq., and made an examination of the premises. No thieves were discovered. Meantime the thieves at Lane's store had taken alarm, ran up four flights of stairs. got upon the roof, and as their retreat by way of Coyle's was cut off, they forced open a trap on the roof of Hoffme en's bu 11ing, descended through it to the basement, and made their exit undiscovered through an alley in rear of Miller's res-

taurant, As the examination made at Coyle's showed nothing amiss, those who made it thought they had been mistaken; and it was not until Mr. Bricker, of Lane's store, opened the establithment at a later hour that the nature or the burglary was discovered. When first alarmed the burglars evidently attempted to make their exit through the rear of Lane's store. They inlocked the inside back door, but did not know how to open the combination bolts of the outside door, hence the necessity for their roundabout means of escape.

At a later hour this morning a heavy teel jimmy fashioned with a hook at one end and flattened and sharpened as a cold chisel at the other, was found secreted in a drawer under one of the counters of Lane's, and along with it a dark lantern and a brace and bit for boring through One of the drawers ransacked by the thieves and in which nothing of value was found had \$200 in gold lying in it for

several days but yesterday Mr. Marks deposited in the bank. Several of the East King street merchants suspect that the burglars may have become acquainted with the roofs from having secured employment in assisting to put up the telephone wires, four or five lines of which pass over the roofs of their stores. They insist that it is a dangerous and unsafe privilege to allow every Tom, Dick and Harry have access to the roofs

for this purpose, and think the wires ought to be removed, or at least, that no more be allowed to be put up. While repairing the door of the vault this morning the workmen found in th lock a part of a skeleton key which the burglars had broken in their efforts to unlock the door. The false key was very nearly the same shape of the true one, but

was not of the proper size. This morning a domestic in the employ of Sheriff Strine, South Prince street, near Vine, found in the alley alongside his residence, a flask of powder, which it is sup-posed the burglars intended to use in blowing open Lane's safe, and which they threw away in their flight.