Auditors who Audit. Up in Centre county there seem to be auditors who conceive it to be their duty to audit, and whose report may set a useful example to our own board of county auditors. They found that the sheriff had been carelessly paid by the commissioners just whatever amount he presented bills for, and when these were scrutinized they discovered \$812.40 of overcharges, besides reducing his charges for this high office. It was especially for boarding prisoners \$800 more, making a total which they found due the county from the sheriff of \$1.612.90. In the matter of "removing fish baskets" the following remarks by the Centre county auditors may be profitably studied by our local board, with a view to gauging the big item for the same service in

our last year's county report : We have found a large and exorbitant overcharge. The sheriff acting, as we believe, under a misconstruction of the act of assembly, instead of merely giving notice after he discovered fish baskets or was informed from a reliable source of their : xistence at specified places, gave a general notice, and then made a search of the various streams to see if any could be found. Front the evidence adduced the search was not very thorough nor the dis mantling very effective, but as the sheriff made the search in good faith under a misconstruction of the law, as we believe. we have allowed him about what will compensate him for his time and traveling expenses.

They then restate the entire account as presented by the sheriff, and reduce hischarges for this work from \$633,90, as by them, to \$159.89. In their explanation of the condition of affairs in the commissioners' office, the auditors are severe on the "loose, careless and negligent manner in which the old board and its clerk did business, and attended to the affairs of the county." They censure them "for not keeping their minutes more fully, their books in a more intelligent manner, and for not inquiring more particularly then they seem to have done into the correctness and legality of bills presented." Finally, they charge them with \$465,07 of bills paid without authority of law, for "indexing commonwealth costs," for "commonwealth costs," for "road reviews" and " printing."

The "Keystone."

In the address of the Democratic committee for 1803 Pennsylvania is called "the Keystone of the Democratic Arch." This was probably the origin of a figure of speech which has since obtained so wide a currency.-Philadelphia Press. The "origin" of this "figure of

speech is not to be found in "the address of the Democratic committee for and cheeks painted, but in modern dress. 1803." In Morton hall, corner of Forty. first and Haverford streets, Philadelphia, powder and paint. And yet we make fun the Press can find a tablet erected to of Oscar Wilde ! the memory of John Morton and to commemorate the fact that his casting vote telligent compositor makes a nice mess of he once said to Salmon P. Chase, a form-"Keystone of Liberty," and settled the decision in favor of the Declaration. Six state delegations had voted for and six against it. Pennsylvania was a tie until John Morton reached the hall and cast the deciding vote. Considerably before 1893 the architect of a bridge over Rock Creek, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Washington and Georgetown, engraved on the thirteen ring or arch stones the initials of the original states and put "PA." on the keystone. Whether or not this conceit was the first application of the appellation is a disputed question. It is also disputed whether or not it happened that Pennsylvania got the keystone by reason of its geographical position. It was mid- get rid of tobacco-using parsons all at way between north and south of the once. When the candidates for clerical original states. The only things settled orders before the Baltimore conference are that Morton gave the casting vote were asked whether they would abstain for Independence, and that the bridge from its use and one of them bluntly an architect put "PA." on his keystone, swered "No," there was a good deal of but that he did so in deference to the talk, but on the vote of conference he was it, or that the term was ever applied to some applause. Pennsylvania before this bridge was built, has never been shown. But the bridge was built, and the Morton vote was cast, both, long before 1803.

THERE can be no harm in the movefamily of Mason, sentenced to eight years long before it was "old enough to vote," imprisonment for trying to kill Guiteau. Brother Eichholtz has our warm con-It is natural, too, that public opinion should generally regard the sentence as paper at the full stature of political manextremely severe and hope for its miti- hood. Long may it wave. gation. It is a maudlin and unwholesome sentiment that would make a hero of Mason or justify his cowardly and unsoldierly attempt to kill a defenseless prisoner, however contemptible and base that prisoner was. Mason merited exemplary punishment. But why was he tried by court martial, and not by the civil law? There seems to be no excuse for this plain evasion of the law. And why is not that "Bill Jones," who also shot at Guiteau, brought to book?

THE gratifying news comes from Philadelphia that the Committee of One Hundred is getting up the records of the members of the Legislature from added a couple of millions on the postthat city, and is canvassing the prospects office appropriation bill, reported favorably of defeating most of the roosters for re on a grand ocean steamship subsidy election. Senators Newell and Horatio scheme, offered to guarantee \$50,000,000 to the Chinese minister, the gentlemen who Gates Jones are slated for overthrow, and | Captain Eads, restored the franking privi- attended say that they have never seen it is well: Newell is a service slave of lege, projected an extensive steel-clad navy the floral decorations surpassed. the ring; Jones is a pretentious blatherskite, who affects a certain degree of honesty, but runs like a rabbit at the crack of the ringmaster's whip. Such rooster representatives as Souder, Rice, Graham, Mitchell, Molineaux, Huhn, Deveraux, McCreery and Hazlett are of course marked to have their necks wrung.

THERE is said to be a movement on re-elect Judge Briggs, Rep., this year is reasonable hope of, as two venerable Judge Elcock, Dem., next year without are believed to have reached the advanced her return in the evening she found that opposition. But as neither of these judges has shown distinguished judicial qualities, the Briggs movement meets with a good deal of opposition from Republicans and more from Democrats: and, like as not, either party can find better men than Briggs or Elcock, and improve the bench with successors to them who will be more of judges and even less of partisans.

THE sub-committee of the Republican county committee, who assembled the meeting of the bar this morning to promote Judge Livingston's candidacy for the Republican nomination of supreme judge, very wisely disclaimed all intention to commit any one participating in it to the support of Judge Livingston's election; and, with equally good taste, statement which at least was not offensive to many persons, who may believe that fitter candidates than those pressed by local considerations may be presented good taste to avoid a stump speech in the body of the resolutions, in view of the fact that the meeting proceeded upon the gratuitous assumption that Justice Sharswood is about to be retired. There has not been any such sign made as yet : and should he consent to be a candidate for the place which he has so long adorned, the Lancaster bar and bench would of course promptly meet and cheerfully resolve to unanimously support him, irrespective of politics, not only by reason of his eminent fitness, but because his unanimous election would do so much to elevate the bench above partisan strife.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BREWSTER writes a plain, manly, straightforward letter to Counsellor Cook about the star route cases. He assures him and the country that they are public not political cases, to be pushed to the conclusion which justice demands, and not as the policy of one administration or against the policy of any other administration. presented by the commissioners and paid | This is the right kind of talk, and reflects credit on the attorney general; but he will appreciate the popular impatience that something more than "talk" does not happen to the thieves, of whose guilt the country has so long been assured.

> THE aggregate value of dairy products in this country is from \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000, giving employment to at least 5,000,000 people.

Eveny state in the union and every organized territory will elect a legislature. in whole or in part, this year, and twentythree states will elect a governor.

THE Shippensburg Chronicle agrees with the Pittsburgh Post that the Democratic state convention ought to be regularly held in Harrisburg; and coincides with the Williamsport Sun and Banner that the Democratic editors of the state ought to have an association.

A most atrocious social custom is the newly introduced "powder and paint" party, to which young ladies are specially

gressman thusly: ..

spelled "assimulate." Another honora- jacket, for the skirt reaches the floor. ble member persists in saying "imperturable" for imperturbable.

does not seem to have grown any better with Judge Blatchford. From the statefor lack of its "baleful light," there is not liest nautical almanac down to the hummuch to hope or fear from the early dis- blest patent medicine annual, nothing appearance of Orion's guard and com-

THE Methodist church is not going to Morton vote or with any knowledge of admitted by a large majority, and with

THE Northumberland Democrat, pub lished at Sunbury, begins its twentysecond year with continued evidence of deserved prosperity. Thoughour esteem ed contemporary has been doing yoeman ment to raise money for the relief of the service in the cause of correct doctrine gratulations upon the arrival of his news-

correspondent who is not without logic, fourth his incompetency as a presiding writes that "it is a demoralizing state of affairs that enables men of such opposite opinions as Mr. Randall and Mr. Morrison or Mr. Carlisle to act together in the same organization." How about an organiza- that his death is expected. He is more tion that cau cover Coukling and Blaine, than 80 years of age. He is almost blind, Cameron and Wolfe, Logan and George and is helpless, owing to paralysis. Bishop Martin with one blanket?

THE Senate, it seems, will do its share to prevent any excuse for relieving the public from taxation, notwithstanding the surplus revenue of \$150,000,000. It has and raised certain classes of pensions.

DURING 1880 there was a capital of ten and a half millions invested in oyster production, and over twenty-two million bushels of oysters, which were sold at retaries of the legation and the number of nearly thirteen and a half million dollars, rare Chinese ornaments and works of art were produced, over fifty thousand persons were employed, and they used over four thousand vessels, besides nearly foot in Philadelphia, under cover of the twelve thousand boats. That this steadily "non-partisan judiciary" sentiment to increasing industry will not soon die, there without opposition, and in turn re elect oysters, found on the New Jersey coast, age of thirty years; and Prof. Lockwood. in a recent essay on "The Longevity of the Oyster," not only concedes the claims of these patriarchs, but holds that they might have lived ten years longer-in short, that so far from falling into second childhood, they had not yet got their growth.

party to prostitute power in order to persons scheme to admit Dakota, Water GLEANED FRUE THE MORNING MAILS.

ngton Territory and New Mexico as states, with three representatives, six senators and nine electoral votes, though their aggregate population is little if any more than one-third the population of Philadelphia, that has only five congresslimited the resolutions adopted to a men. With the same representation that the admission of the three pocket states would give them, Philadelphia should have fifteen congressmen and eighteen senators. The following is the population of the proposed new pocket states, compared with the three most populous counties of Pennsylvania:

PA. COUNTIES. | NEW POCKET STATES. | Philadelphia... 847,000 | New Mexico... 120,000 | Allegheny... 336,000 | Dakota (part)... 120,000 | Lancaster... 139,000 | Washington... 75,000 In addition to the foregoing counties, Luzerne has 133,000 ; Schuylkill has 130,-000, and Berks has 126,000; each of them possessing more of the attributes of a commonwealth than either of the proposed pocket states. The Democrats attempted to play the same party cunning when they admitted Colorado, but they lost their presidential candidate by the vote of the pocket state they created. Nevada now has no more population than

PERSONAL.

Mr. ALGERNON SARTORIS, who is now in Washington, will accompany Gen. Grant and his party on their Southern tour. Dr. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES is fond of the laboring oar, and often rows him-

self over to Cambridge to lecture.

the upper senatorial district of Lancaster

HARRY GARFIELD, the late president's son, is said to be engaged matrimonially to Miss Lulu Rockwell, the daughter of Col. Rockwell.

Dr. Brown-Sequand has declined the position of court physician at Madrid, much to the astonishment of the French ney, his son, were assaulted with an axe

Mrs. Anna Rhone, of Lock Haven, is a niece of Gen. Benedict Arnold, of revolutionary fame. She is 80 years of age, was born in Philadelphia and came to that section years ago with her mother, who 12. was Arnold's sister.

In Cincinnati lately Prof. L. LEO. a dancing master accomplished the task of waltzing ten miles without a moment's rest and without once breaking step. He chauged partners sixty-seven times, exhausted a dozen ladies and gentlemen and quit quite cheerful, declaring he could spin off five miles more.

Sir William V. Harcourt, Home Secretary, acknowledges the receipt of an application for the respite of Dr. LAMSON. The principal grounds for the application, in addition to those previously mentioned, asked to come with their hair powdered are the absence of a crime, the unreliability of the evidence of the persons who profess "Patches" are of course in order with having sold the poison, and of the experi-ZACH CHANDLER didn't think much of

the robes in which the supreme judges ar-A newspaper correspondent or his in ray themselves, and it is said of him that in Congress crowned Pennsylvania the it when he undertakes to correct a con- er chief justice : "Salmon, when you have your d-d old jacket on you look every He miscalled throughout his speech the inch a judge." There is no reason why word assimilate, pronounceing as it if one of these gowns should be called a

Judge BLATCHFORD is known to all the second-hand book stall keepers and innk will succeed Mr. Kirkwood in the interior THAT brilliant luminary, the dog star, dealers in New York, not as the richest Sirius, is leaving the earth at the rate of and most industrious judge on any bench, 72,000 miles an hour. But as this has but as the man who collects old almanacs. been going on for some time, and the world | This whimsical pursuit is almost a mania with the signs of the zodiac and the phases of the moon is foreign to his tastes.

A widower president more than rivals the unmarried preacher in the number of tender souvenirs received. Several who have lately had the privilege of seeing President ARTHUR's bed chamber speak of the dressing table and other tables in the room being fairly covered with dainty gifts. There are numberless mouchoir cases and glove boxes, sachets and other such elegant trifles, all labeled "Souvenir" or "Remembrance," "Token of Friendship," " Forget-me-not," or bearing similar suggestive legends.

A Times correspondent says Speaker KEIFER has not the respect of the body over which he presides. He is getting further and further away from it every day. If he does not mind his own he will be driven from the speaker's chair in disgrace. This want of respect is first for the man; second, because of the bargains which made him speaker; third, the palpable unfairness and disgraceful favor-Mr. HENRY L. NELSON, a newspaper itism in the formation of the committees;

Of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopat church, Bishop Scott is in such fail ing condition at his home in Odessa, Del., William Curtis, J. Hay Brown and Ed PECK is recovering from a severe and prolonged attack of illness, and is beginning to sit up in bed. Bishop Bowman was recently prostrated by vertigo while preaching at St. Louis. He is now suffering with chills and fever, added to which typhoid pneumonia has appeared. The

outlook in his case is hopeful. At the party, "exclusively for gentlemen," recently given in Washington by supper was very elaborate, and included wines and all the dainties usual at the handsomest banquets given in this country, and had no dishes peculiar to the native land of the host. In fact, save the dress of the Chinese minister and the secseen in the parlors, there was nothing distinctive about this soirce to indicate the nationality whose hospitality was enjoyed.

Foul Play Suspected. Last Wednesday Mrs. Patrick Donohue. of Gordon, O., left her home to attend the funeral of a friend, leaving her husband, who worked at night, in bed. On her return in the evening she found that flag, to be used in the book which General branch, on Friday evening and fatally inher husband had got up and gone out and Hancock is preparing for the Marquis de jured. His foot caught in a frog and he he has not been seen or heard of since. It Rochambeau, commemorative of the was unable to extricate himself. Having has just been discovered that \$600 which Yorktown celebration. General Latta says signaled the train to move it came upon was in the house is also missing. The man it is a question whether we have a disis forty-five years of age, and always lived | tinctive state flag, the only one that can perfectly happy with his wife and five children. He was employed by the Philadelphia & Reading railroad as night watchman at the machine shops at Gordon, and coat of arms of the state. was strictly temperate and faithful in the Fire in the engine house of the New Cas-

THE LATEST NEWS.

and Casualty, Misfortune and Trag-

edy, Fire and Flood. St. Patrick's new Catholic church was yesterday dedicated at Wilmington, Del. William Beleham, convicted at Cincinnati of the murder of Patrick Hughes, was on Saturday sentenced to be hauged on July 14. Herman Hildren, who murdered his

step-father and shot his mother, but not fatally, escaped yesterday from the Milwankee jail. The eleventh anniversary of the Paris Commune was celebrated yesterday at

New York by a gathering of the German

and English Socialistic Labor party. Chapin & Gore, well-known liquor men, were on Saturday arrested at Chicago under the United States statute and put under bonds of \$1,000 for compounding or rectifying liquors without paying the necessary special tax.

leading men of Providence, R. I., died suddenly on Friday night, aged 87. George N. Caso, an artist of good reputation, died on Friday at Boston, of cancer of the stomach.

Hon. Zachariah Allen, long one of the

E. R. Hill, formerly a wealthy resident of Fort Wayne, Ind., but now in reduced circumstances, was arrested at Chicago on Saturday night for using the mails to defraud. He had been in the habit of writing wholesale grocers and butter dealers all over the country for shipments of produce, and when the confiding dealers shipped to him he refused to remit, and sold

the goods at a great sacrifice.

Miss Emma Key, eldest daughter of exPostmaster General D. M. Key, was thrown from a buggy on Saturday, at Chattanooga, Tenn., by a runaway horse and hurled down a steep embankment, falling on her head. Serious consequences are

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

The Bloody Record of Recent Tragedles. In a dispute about rent at Springfield, Ill., on Saturday, Matthew Clark and Sidby a tenant, Wesley Tabor, and his son. The Tabors are in jail and the Clarks will probably die. Elder M. Stevenson, convicted in the

Gwinett, Ga., superior court of the murder of Mrs. Salina C. Stevenson, was on Saturday sentenced to be hanged on May John Cunningham was accidentally shot and fatally wounded, at New York on Saturday night, by Mary McDevitt, who

was handling a rifle. On Friday seventy mountain Apaches scouts en route to the reservation, went upon the warpath on the dila river, in New Mexica, and killed Michael Connell.

Murdered at a Billiard Table Morgan Earp was assassinated while playing a game of billiards in a saloon at Combstone, Arizona, on Friday night. The shot was fired through a glass door. and his brother Wyatt, who was sitting near, was also shot at, but not hit The assassin, a "cowboy," escaped.

Shot While Returning From a Dance. Early yesterday morning, while returning from a dance at Wheeling, W. Va. by Wilbur Mulligan, aged 17, who lay in wait for Davis, as the latter was escorting two girls, one of whom Mulligan desired to accompany. The murderer is in jail.

Gossip About the Cabinet. It is said that William E. Chandler is to be nominated to a position in the cabinet and that Mr. Kirkwood will retire from the executive council, and that Mr. Hunt is soon to be superceded. The quid nunes have it that Postmaster General Howe department, and Assistant Postmaster Hatton will be elevated to the head of the postoffice department.

sufferers by the Floods.

The latest advices from the upper St. Francis river report that the people in that section are almost reduced to cannibalism: that they have eaten carcasses for some days and now have all the appearance of persons about to become insane from starvation. Colonel A. H. Johnson, president of the Arkansas Midland railway, who returned from Hot Springs, having come down to Helena by skiff from the mouth of the St. Francis river, says that the scenes along the river were most distresswith reptiles of every kind, and the miasma serious in its consequences.

Fires and Explosions. Crathern & Coverhill's nail factory, at

Montreal, was burned yesterday. Loss, The furniture factory of Koenig & Garner, at Chicago, was burned on Saturday evening. Loss, \$32,000.
A fire in the Webster law building, at

aused damage aggregating \$5000. The gasometer of the German hospital at San Francisco exploded on Friday night, T. Devenow, the fireman, received pro-bably fatal injuries, and H. Tfleuger, the manager, was seriously, and S. Treck,

the engineer, slightly injured. The fire which occurred at Faribault, Minn., on Friday resulted in \$30,000 loss. Four buildings were destroyed—the Barren house, Hammel's photograph gallery, Kilsmeyer's flour shop and Thompson's

A fire at New York on Saturday night in the basement of No. 20 Warren street, occupied by Harwood & Beckwith, dealers in toys, resulted in damage estimated at

A fire at Dayton, Ohio, on Saturday, de stroyed M. B. Parmely's dry goods store, injured Keenaber's fruit store and E Bunstine & Co.'s fancy goods establishment. Loss, \$79,000. The mixing house of the Lake Superior powder company, three miles from Marjuette, Mich., blown up by a nitro gly-

cerine explosion on Saturday, but nobody

was hurt. Loss, 6,000. An incendiary fire at Needham, Mass., on Saturday destroyed the block owned by the heirs of J. M. White and a boarding house owned by Mrs. Herring. The block was occupied by E. H. Fowler, grocer, and for a post office. Total loss, \$20,000. A fire occured at Winsons, N. C., on riday night, with losses as follows : J. A. Veach's harness shop, entire loss : Singer sewing machine office, partial: Mrs. R Gray's two small stores, dwelling and fur-

GLANCES !TWIXT LAKE AND RIVER. Paragraphic Points of the Current News of

niture : Gray & Martin, druggist, partial.

General Latta is in receipt of a letter from General Hancock, asking for a col-

and several freight cars, entailing a loss of \$30,000. An old man and his son, named Donnelly, who were sleeping in the building when the fire occurred, are sup-

posed to have perished James Morrissey, a twelve year old boy, while walking with a couple of young companions on the track of the Lebigh Valley railroad, near Bethlehem, was struck by a passenger engine and instantly killed. There being some dispute as to whether the boy was found, in Lehigh or Northampton counties no inquest was held or will be held until it is definitely set-

At East Franklin colliery, Pottsville, on Thursday last, some miners were engaged in driving an air-way to the surface, and through somebody's mistake, com-menced work right under a big dam of water. Had they worked Friday, they would have brought down water on themselves and a large number of miners. That being St. Patrick's day, however, the men quit work to indulge in the custo-mary jollification and the bottom held until night, when the mines were nearly cleared, before it broke, and precipitated the water, flooding the colliery and drowning a number of mules.

John McGinnis has been sentenced to be hung for the murder of his mother in law, Mary Leed, in Philadelphia.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

OBITUARY.

Two Beaths at the Hospical. H. C. Rogers, the well known, very tall, old tramp, whose presence has been familiar on our streets for some years past, died at the county hospital yesterday. As is well known to many of our readers, Rogers was once a member of the Allegheny county bar. He was nominated as a delegate to the state constitutional convention of 1837, by an accident, enough persons casting "complimentary" votes for him to secure his election. He was not a distinguished member of the con-He was vention, but succeeded in obtaining the consulship to Sardina under Van Buren. While in that office his mind became unsettled, and since then he has wandered over the state and steadily sunk to the level of a very common and obnoxious tramp. For many years he has been in the habit of coming to this city, once or twice lecturing and always getting signatures and contributions for a lecture in prospect. His last visit has been very prolonged, and he had became so offensive that some time ago he was committed to prison for vagrancy. Upon his release he was sent to the almshouse and has been there since. He claimed to be a brother of the eminent state geologist of the same Death of "Soulre" Frey,

Peter Frey, formerly of New Berlin, Ephrata township, about 65 years of age, died suddenly at the Lancaster county insane asylum yesterday, where he has been an inmate for 10 or 12 years. Frey was a shoemaker and small farmer by calling, but for over twenty years he has been deranged. He imagined that he ought to be Squire and that once when a candidate he had been counted out. Coroner Shiffer impaneled a jury, and under the medical direction of Dr. Compton they found that he had died from apoplexy.

An Old Citizen Goue. Benjamin Penrose, aged about 80, Frank Davis, aged 18, was shot and killed leading citizen and farmer of Drumore township, died from pneumonia at his home yesterday. He owned and for many years ran the mill which was known as Penrose's mill." situated between Chestnut Level and Liberty Square, and which for the past fourteen years has been in the possession and management of John M. Hess. Mr. Penrose was widely known and highly respected. He had amassed considerable fortune, including property in Drumore and a farm in Indiana. His brother Jos. was formerly his partner, and when Black Rock furnace was in operation he supplied and hauled to its management and employees their flour and feed. Deceased was a widower, and leaves three sons and three daughters.

> AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE. Going Around Like a Roaring Lion.

Evangelist Hammond wanted to show the children of Memphis, Tenn., how Satan goes about "as a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour." In order to do this effectually he got down on his hands and knees on the pulpit platform and executed motions like those of a quadruped. One of the religious papers of that region criticises Mr. Hammond verely for this infraction of the ordinary ing. The stench from the dead animals is rules of pulpit gesture. It is the more sickening, and when the water declines it severe in its criticism because of the noise will be still more fearful. The earth is made by Mr. Hammond in simulating the left covered with a thick, slimy substance, roar of the terrific creature. This is regarded as not a correct representation of from decaying matter will inevitably be the noise made by the king of beasts. As to the roar or other noise made by Old Satan himself, the critics had never heard it; yet they suspect that Mr. Hammond has not rendered it with accuracy. Mr. Hammond has of late years become very portly, so that he cannot with ease go through the motions incident to the portrayal of the habits of a personal devil. This fact lays him open to all the more pungent criticism when he attempts to do Vashington, D. C., yesterday morning that in which a lithe and athletic evangelist might reasonably hope for better suc-

Unclaimed Letters. Following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending March 20, 1882 :

Ladics' List.—Miss Clara Ailes, Mrs. Margt. Brady, Miss Lizzie Brogan, Miss Flora Grob (for.), Miss Mag. Hess, Miss Annie H. Hess, Miss Hattie Hunsecker, Mrs. Elizabeth Mickele, Miss Amanda Miller, Miss Emitie P. Miller, Miss Lizzie Musser, Mrs. M. E. Mortimer, Miss Clara Powell, Mrs. Alice H. Stauffer.

Gents' List.-Conard Allenbach, D. R. Atber, Bess & Co. Aaron P. Buch, B. Burns, Hal. A. Cooper, Jacob Esbenshade sr., John W. Ebersole, Géo. Glatthorn, (for.), Harry Gardner, J. M. Gunder, W. L. Hawksworth, Harry Herssh, John Hinley, Elmer Herr, Arnold Heintzen (for.), David Kendig, Dan'l Kouts, Ernest Klaws, Harvey J. Lehr, Wm. Myers (for. 2), John Meir, Wm, Moore, Edward Mullen, Edward Oswait, P. L. Pantum, Henry Reichbaum jr., J. A. Sibbett, F. J. Silleck, Daniel Stouffer, Francis Voll (for.), Chas. Wing, Harry Y. Yocom, Daniel A. Zook.

The M. E. Conference. In the Philadelphia conference on Saturday, Rev. W. C. Robinson of this city. opened the proceedings. Among the members of the first year's class of ministers. on trial for the past year, who were continued on trial, was Henry R. Robinson, son of Rev. Robinson. Samuel W. Smith, of Churchtown, son of Rev. S. H. C. Smith, late of this city, was admitted into full connection. All thus admitted were bound to refrain from the habitual read-

Killed ht Sink ing Spring. ored photograph of the Pennsylvania state at Sinking Springs, on the Lebanon Valley city. signaled the train to move it came-upon him and ran over his right leg and side. He died in great agony on Saturday morn-ing. He leaves a wife and one child.

One Cow's Capacity. A good cow, weighing from 850 to 1,000 pounds, will consume from eight and a THE Philadelphia Times points out most forcibly the tendency of the Republican discharge of his duties. His disappear- and many believe the man has been foully dealt with.

discharge of his duties. His disappear- the Coll City railroad company, at New half to ten tons of fodder per annum, and castle, resulted in the destruction of the will produce from two to two and a half building, together with three locomotives tons of milk in the same period.

RAILROAD WRECK. TRAIN THEOWS FROM THE TRACE.

Thirty-Three Freight Cars and an Engine . Piled Up in Confusion-The Fireman

Killed and Engineer Injured. Last night about 10 o'clock one of the most destructive railroad wrecks that has ever taken place on the Pennsylvania railroad occurred at Downington. About that time engine No. 38, drawing a long train of freight cars, was on its way west. Just east of the bridge near the tower a car was thrown from the track by the breaking of an axle. The car, while off the track, was dragged across the bridge and by the time it reached this side it was thrown over the south track. Engine No. 85 was passing east at the time with heavily loaded train, and before it could be stopped it ran into the car and the wreek occurred. The last named engine was thrown from the track and down an embankment 32 feet in height. It was completely turned around, and when it with coal, grain, merchandise, &c., were also thrown from the track, and most of them were broken to pieces. Thirteen cars of the western-bound train were thrown off and broken. Engine No. 85 was in charge of Wm. Filley, engineer, and Clement Keeser, fire-

engine and was crushed to death. He was found lying dead under the tank, which had to be lifted before the body could be recovered. The engineer was found lying on the bank, but he could not tell how he got off the train. He is also very badly injured, and it is feared that he will die. The body of Keeser was taken to Harrisburg this morning. He was twenty-six years of age, and leaves a wife and two children, the youngest being but seven months old. Mr. Filley was also removed stop has been named as a candidate for to Harrisburg. Charles Eckert, a brake- nonmation as supreme judge at the comman on one of the trains, had several ing Republican state convention; therefingers mashed.

The wreck delayed travel for some time. and it was six o'clock this morning before assenger trains could pass west. The Columbia and Parkesburg wreck trains were sent for, and they have been working all day at the wreck.

A brakeman on the western train noticed that the car with the broken axle had jumped the track, but he was unable to give the signal to his engineer, as his lamp was jolted from the train by the ac-

> " A SHAMELESS 'LIBEL," "Is Civilization a Failure?"

Slightly adapted from the Examiner of Fel

On Friday last the Examiner-a daily newspaper published by John A. Hiestand, esq., a member of the Lancaster bar -printed what it called a "Red-Hot Colunbia Item," in which State Senator C. S. Kauffman was denounced as "one of the most unconsciousable and unmitigated political frauds ever presented to the people of this county for their suffrages." And it was alleged that "a week ago a poor laboring man named Robbins was killed at C. S. Kauffman's quarries near Columbia. The ostensible the reporter of the Era, to whom he stated that his father would pay all the expenses of the deceased's funeral. It has transpired that he has not paid a dollar of these expenses. Nor has he paid to the suffering family the small sum of money due the deceased for wages earned at the quarry where he lost his life." The very next day the Examiner printed letter from the undertaker at Columbia,

A. J. Musser, stating that Mr. Kauffman had paid his bill in full,\$38, just as soon as t was presented. Thus it appears that the "red hot" item was "maliciously and shamelessly false, evidently the product of partisan reck-

lessness and personal hatred. "Now we ask every fair-minded man in the community if this is not one of the most shameless and inexcusable libels on record? Can party or personal malice go further? What man in the community is safe from base and malicious attacks on his character if such conduct as this on the part of the public press is to be tolerated? To what is the boasted 'freedom of the press' leading us, if men of irreproachable character are thus to be maigned and lied about? Is civilization a ligned and lied about? Is civilization a by the officers, who were treated in a failure, or is the newspaper to become a shameful manner by him. Officer Coyle

curse instead of blessing to society?" Col. McClure at Strasburg. Under the auspices of the Strasburg yceum, Col. A. K. McClure, editor of the hiladelphia Times, will deliver a lecture on "Reminiscences of President Lincoln," in Massasoit hall on next Friday evening. We need not assure the people of any community in this broad state that no more popular and pleasant public speaker comes among them. Col. McClure is peculiarly, gifted both as an orator and writer; his large experience in public affairs and extensive acquaintance among public men especially fit him to entertain an audience with the subject named for this occasion.

" The Banker's Daughter." Saturday hight's performance of this play at Fulton opera house was conspicuously lacking in the many excellent qualities that have made the previous renditions here so admirable. The company, though under the same management as formerly, has suffered numerous changes, which have served to materially weaken it, and there is scarcely room for comparison of the two last presentations of the drama. The audience was large and brilliant, every seat in the lower part of the hail being taken.

An Indian Idel. In the window of Zahm's book store, South Queen street, may be seen a spherical stone, about the sige and shape of a cocoa-nut, which was-perhaps,-in the long ago, an object of idolatrous worship. On the surface of the stone is cut what may have been intended as the eyes and mouth of a monkey, and there are some indistinct traceries of other objects, the plainest of which are an owl and a couple of serpents. The "idol" was found in the lower end of Lancaster county.

A Lancaster Man's Death. Common Councilman William Conway, of the Fifth ward, Philadelphia, who died on Saturday, in the 61st year of his age, was born in Lancaster county, September 29,1821, and went to Philadelphia in 1849, and started the soap manufacturing business, remaining in the one place on the premises in which he lived until the day of his death.

Lancastrians in Philadelphia. Some of Lancaster's young people figure in the column devoted to society and gossip in the Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald. Recent personal mention includes the names of Misses Mysie Brenner, Blanche John S. Reeser, a brakeman on the Bressler, Messrs. Charles McConomy and Reading railroad, was run over by a train Frank Hess, all now or formerly of this

> One hundred and forty pupils of the secondary schools were examined in physi ology on Saturday by City Superintendent Buehrle. The examination in other branches of study will follow, and those among the pupils who reach the necessary standard will be transferred to the high school at the end of the term.

Samuel Wechter has been appointed to day and horses, carriages &c., brought postmaster at Terre Hill.

BAR MEETING.

LIVINGSTON FOR SCPREME JUDGE.

and Integrity. Upon the call of W. Leaman, A. J. Kauffman and J. Hay Brown, esqs., a committee appointed by the Republican county committee to promote the casdidacy of Judge Livingston for supreme judge, about fifty members of the Lancaster Bar as sembled in the main court room at 11 a. m.

W. Leaman, esq., moved that Hon. Thos. E. Franklin take the chair, and he was unanimously elected. The organization was completed by the election of J. L. Steinmetz and B. F. Eshleman cons. as secretaries.

Mr. Leaman, stated the object of the meeting; in view of the impending retirement of Judge Sharswood from the supreme bench and the vacancy to be thereby made, there has been some dissensaion over the nomination of Judge Livingston landed at the foot of the hill the front was toward the west. Eighteen cars, loaded mended itself to the general sentiment of the people of this county, and at a meeting of the Republican county committee, a committee had been appointed to pre-sent the merits of Judge Livingston's candidacy; that committee had called this meeting with a view to secure the endersement of the bar, irrespective of party, man. The latter went down with the of Judge Livingston's capacity, acquirements, experience and integrity. It was not intended to commit any persons par-ticipating to the support of Judge Livingston's election.

Upon motion of Maj. A. C. Reinœhl the chair appointed Messrs. Reinehl, N. Ellmaker, Leaman, Kline and D. G. Eshleman to draft resolutions expressing the sense of the meeting.

"Resolved, That the members of the Laneaster bar most cordially unite in endors-

ing him to the people of the state as worthy of the position for which he is presented by the county of Lancaster, by reason of his capacity, his legal acquirements, on motion of E. K. Martin, esq., the M. Brooks the meeting adjourned.

JAKE RINEHART'S ADVENTURE. He Makes an Attack on a Police Officer and Gets Left.

On Saturday afternoon Jacob Rinehart, a young man who is well known in police circles, was arrested by Officer Daily at the West King street depot on the charge of false pretense, preferred by Mrs. Rosanna Briederly, of Beaver street, who alleges that he beat her out of \$21.50 for board. He was taken to the office of Alderman Spurrier and was committed to prison for a hearing, Officer Coyle left the office with Rinehart in charge. They walked along talking, until they reached the corner of East King and Christian streets, when suddenly Rinehart turned around

and with his fist struck the officer owner of these quarries, who is a kind of a an ugly blow on the mouth. The officer patent back-action salary grabber and asks was taken by surprise, and as he did not the people to give him another chance to have hold of Rinehart, the young ruffian grab, immediately sent his hopeful son to The officer, with the blood streaming down his face and over his clothing, closely pursued him, and caught him on Duke street, between Mifflin and East King. He still resisted and Officer Elias came to Coyle's assistance, when nippers were placed on Jacob. They started out East King street. and in front of Albright's cigar store Rinehart again began acting very badly. He kicked at the officers and attempted to strike then. He was again got on his feet, but in front of Killinger's butcher shop he again imagined that he could get away and renewed his fighting; he was given several smacks over the legs with a mace, which had a good effect. He would not walk, but pretending that he was hurt, lay down. He was loaded into a wagon and was driven to the prison. On

> in hurting any one, although he tried it again at the prison. Rinchart had been drinking some, but was not intoxicated. He acted very badly, and it is lucky for him that he did not receive a beating. He was not used roughly has brought suit against him, charging him with assaulting and resisting an offi-cer, and when he gets through with these charges he will not strike anybody else,

the way out he fought for some time and

endeavored to kick the officers; he was

overpowered, however, and did not succeed

for some time at least.

Large Funeral. The funeral of the late John Free took street yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended by the friends and relatives o the deceased. Washington Eucampment, I. O. O. F., of which he was a member, turned out in a body, as did also the Junior order of American Mechanics. though the latter were not in uniform, owing to the fact that by the recent fire in the Inquirer building all their regalia was destroyed and has not yet been replaced. The interment was as Woodward Ifill.

Wanted-More Offices.

Steve Offissenger comes up to the top of the waves smiling, with a life preserver on this year, and says that he will be a candidate for recorder. He has once been a candidate for register and three times for county treasurer. These offices only come around every three years, and Steve cannot wait for them, so he wants a chance at the recorder's office. If defeated, he will no doubt try to be district attornery next

Sale of Real E state.

J. M. Herzog, sold to-day at private sale to Jac. Seitz, a two story brick house with two-story double back building attached, (No. 506 West Orange street), for \$2,500. Mr. Herzog also advertises his barber shop for sale in another column to day. He intends to move to Colorado for the benefit of his health. Leg Broken

On Saturday afternoon Julius Levy jr., residing on East Walnut street, fell on North Duke street, breaking a bone in his left leg above the ankle. He was

taken to his home in a carriage and Dr. Grove attended him. A Successful Enterfalnment. On Saturday evening an entertainment was given in the Highland school house, West Lampeter township, by the lyceum.

It consisted of dialogues, recitations, music, &c., and the audience was very large. It was a success in every way.

Mayoris Court The mayor had nineteen customers before him this morning. One drunk was sent out for a short term, five were made to pay costs, and the others, who were

Kicked by a Horse.

Frank Resh was kicked by a horse at the stables in the rear of the McGranu house on Saturday night, and his leg was badly cut.

. Large Sale, A very large crowd was in attendance at good prices.