Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1882.

Better Book-keeping Needed. Upon examination of the statement of county finances, which has been published in all the county papers, and into which it is earnestly trusted the county

auditors are making rigorous examination, it will be seen that with a single exception the county treasurer nowhere charges himself with moneys received for the fines, forfeited recognizances and costs, which the records of the court will certainly show were paid over for the use of the county last year. Upon investigation we find that in the item of " miscellaneous receipts " at the county treasury there is included \$139.31 received from Clerk of Quarter Sessions Urban on account of fines, and in all the receipts of the county that is the only a long story in these few short paraitem which in any way accounts for the graphs : sums of money which ought to have found their way to the county treasury -and probably did-by reason of fines, costs and forfeited recognizances in the courts. This \$139.31 we understand was part of a \$200 fine in a liquor case paid to Urban in the absence of the sheriff. He never actually paid it over into the treasury, as we are informed, but gave the county credit for the above amount of a bill, which he claimed that the county owed him, and if the remaining \$60.69 has ever been paid over it does discover.

We are aware that the commissioners with the sheriff and clerk of quarter sessions, and that the large amounts set out in the county account, as paid to them last year, are supposed to represent the fees due to them less the moneys paid into and received by them for the county. But we insist that this is not the proper way to keep the county accounts. The treasurer's books and his yearly statement should show what costs, recognizances, fines, etc., are paid into the county | ture. treasury, so that the auditors and any interested individual can promptly discover whether all that are so paid or ought to be paid reach the proper place, or disappear on the way, and their disappearance is concealed in the so called "settlement" with the county commissioners. Such settlements ought to be made at least monthly, and ought to be carefully audited. We have reason to believe that there have been abuses in this matter of fines, costs and recognizances in the past; we know there has been serious occasion for scandal; and while the auditors are probing the festering rottenness and cor ruption of our county affairs they will do well to inquire whether the present system of bookkeeping, settlements and statements is not calculated to conceal wrong-doing.

IMMEDIATELY following the late municipal elections we invited our Republican contemporaries, which had been in dulging in general reflections on Mayor MacGonigle's police force, to specify their charges, and the officers who were guilty of such offenses as to justify them. In entire good faith we then said "the public, the mayor and his party have a right to demand that appointed policemen shall conform strictly to the regulations laid down for them, and shall suffer severe and summary punishment for vio lation of or departure from them. These rules the policemen and the public know, and if any of our citizens know of breaches of them on the part of their public servants it is their right and duty to make the mayor or his chief of police acquainted with them, so that they may be duly investigated, that the innocent may be vindicated and offenders may be has been in public life for many years duly disciplined." Our contemporaries without learning anything that a man have not yet responded to the invitation, should know if he would be a statesman, although next Monday the mayor is ex- and as for forgetting, he has never forgotpected to make his appointments or re- ten how to keep his eye on a promising appointments for the coming year. He job. has laid down certain rules for the gov- One of ARTHUR's friends gives it away ernment of his police force, and he has that he received \$350,000 to carry the state repeatedly expressed his determination of Indiana, chiefly through the confidence to enforce them without fear, favor or in him of the bankers and leading Repubaffection. Every violation of them licans. It was sent out to Indiana with brought to his notice has been investi- the cashier of the First National bank of gated, and if the report of it is verified New York to pay it out, and Arthur left the offender has been disciplined. Vague the Republican committee with many and indefinite charges, anonymous in thousand dollars untouched at the end of sinuations or complaints preferred by the campaign. persons who are not willing to as- EMORY H. BEAUCHAMP, who once wrote sume the responsibility for their truth a letter to his sweetheart saying that he he rightly does not take into ac- loved her with his "hole hart," was recentcount. By these rules we take it for ly confirmed by the Senate as consul at St. granted the mayor will be governed in Gall, Switzerland. The New York Tribune, is a proper one for executive interference. his selection of the new force, and as he | with candor worthy of special note, says was elected without pledge, obligation that this is probably the first case in or committal of any sort, except to serve American history where a nominee for a the best public interests. he may feel at consulate obtained immediate confirmation entire liberty to select for policemen because he couldn't spell. And to Switzthose who will best promote that end.

THERE can be no doubt that the better legal and popular judgment of the citizen of Lawrenceville, and Miss ELEAcountry will approve the views upon NOR EWING, daughter of Rev. Hugh Judge Advocate Swaim's action in the Ewing, of Lancaster, Ohio, and a niece of Mason case, which are so forcibly ex- General Tom Ewing and General Sherman. pressed in the Herald article reprinted took the veil of the order of the Sisters of on our first page to-day. It agrees ex. Mercy. Though bred in the lap of luxury actly with the sentiments of this journal expressed before, and cannot fail to ac- accomplishments, Miss Ewing six months cord with those of all law-abiding people. The attempt to justify Mason's offense was bad enough, but not unnatural on the part of the thoughtless, but when a semi-judicial officer like Swaim so travesties the law he deserves the severest Mary Veronicia. Her mother, two brothers will investigate the affair. Startling dereprobation. The popular tendency to and sister Edith were present. Sickness misapprehend the nature of Mason's of- in the family of the Shermans prevented fense is thus fitly rebuked by that con. their attendance. servative journal, the Baltimore Sun:

Mason's offense cannot be excused on sentimental grounds. For Guiteau or his crime there can be nothing but absolute his number and reported him to the chief detestation and abhorrence, but it is a detestation and abhorrence that the self-re- the words of the policeman. What ought spect as well as the safety of the country they to have been? "Wait, lady?" Let us he was being trained for the fight, was arrequires to be shown in legal methods and have done with this miserable nonsense. processes. One assassination does not justify another, and there could be no surer way of encouraging this mode of avenging wrongs than by following the example wrongs than by following the example where in Mason's example was no duty, when a lady wished example which the assassin has set. The offense in Mason's case was heightened by the fact that he was entrusted with the protection of the life which he endeavored to take. He committed not only a dangerous breach of military discipline, which, if suffered to go unpunished, might seriously affect the morale of the army, but he assailed the dignity and sovereignty seriously affect the dignity and sovereignty sentry was on duty, when a lady wished to pass him. He told her that no one might go by. "You do not know who I am," she said; "I am the colonel's lady." 'But I could not allow you to go by if you were the colonel's wife." And yet John Smith, from Pumpinktown, keeps on registering at the City hotel "John Smith and lady."

of the law itself in his attack upon a man who was a prisoner of state. Guiteau's life belonged not to himself nor to Ser-geant Mason, but to the violated law of the land, and it was an outrage upon that law to attempt to wreak individual vengeance upon him when a jury alone had the power to decide upon the question of his life or death.

SECRETARY FOLGER toddled off to New York state yesterday for the presumable purpose of mending his fences. The gubernatorial bee is said to buzz in his bonnet in the most alarming fashion.

GEN. ROSECRANS pronounces the dispatch purporting to have been sent by him from Chattanooga to Secretary Stanton, and stating that his army had been "whipped and routed," an absolutely and unqualified forgery, whether on record in the war department or out of it.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch tells quite

Two years ago Jay Gould cared nothing

in this state. The real head of seven railroads, the telegraph monopoly, iron interest, river

transportation, elevators, &c. He is able to elect Missouri legislators, make our laws and control the state.

THE Mississippi farmer who supplies the World with an account of his experiments in silk culture (which we reprint) may have a climate better adapted than not so appear in the treasurer's books | this to that branch of farm industry, but or statements. How and why this is, the his story is well worth reading and conauditors will likely inquire and possibly sidering. Despite the ridiculous memory of the morus multicaulis movement of a generation ago, many a farm in this vicinhave yearly or more frequent settlements ity may yet be crowned by successful efforts at silk culture, realizing the early colonial idea when the Virginia Assembly offered a prize of fifty pounds of tobacco for each pound of wound silk produced, when every land owner was required to plant and fence twelve mulberry trees for each 150 acres, and when Gov. Law, of Connecticut, arrayed in the fine dress of a the shoulder and his left leg broken, and hundred and thirty years ago, had a silk he was sent to Bellevue hospital in a dying coat and stockings of domestic manufac-

> A CONTEMPORARY calls attention to the fact that if anybody will suffer from China's resentment, in a commercial way, of the violation by Congress of the spirit of the recent treaty between the two governments, it will be California, which has so strenuously demanded anti-Chinese legislation. Half of the entire Chinese trade of the United States passes through Pacific ports. During the past year our total imports from China and Hong Kong amounted to twenty-four million dollars, of which more than ten millions were en-Francis co. The Chinese trade constitutes one-fourth of the entire foreign commerce of California, and it is yet in its infancy. Both as a producer and a consumer China is a boundless field for American enterprise. In the development of this vast commerce the Pacific states must be the greatest gainers. As a commercial port San Francisco is to Asia what New York is to Europe. Its commercial prosperity and growth as well as the commercial development of the Pacific slope must ever depend largely on its Western com-

PERSONAL. Secretary Folcer has left Washington for a few days. Assistant Secretary French will act during his absence. The health of Governor Hamilton, of

Maryland, is still very precarious. E. P. Brooks, U. S. consul at Cork, now in Washington on leave of absence, has resigned to accept the editorship of the

Peoria Daily Transcript. The New York Herald thinks BLAINE is the real Simon pure Bourbon, because he

In Pittsburgh yesterday Miss ANNIE HAGGERTY, daughter of a well-known inspection of all the boilers by the local auand possessed of rare beauty and many ago gave up the gayety of Washington life and entered the convent as a postulant. Thursday her period of probation closed and she received the white veil. Miss Ewing will be known in religion as Sister

An English Colonel, says London Truth, was so indignant at his wife being called a "woman" by a policeman, that he took commissioner. "Wait, woman," were

THE LATEST NEWS.

GLEANED FROM THE MORNING MAIL Paragraphic Points That Take in the Leading

Incidents of Recent Occurrence, Including the Usual Quota of Crime and Disaster. The Alabama Democratic state convention will meet June 7.

The Democrats of Hartford Conn., last

night nominated Charles M. Joslyn for The Canterbury paper mill, near Han-over, Conn., was burned on Wednesday. Loss \$30,000.

sey, caved in yesterday, killing two men and seriously injuring several others. The Lash in Maryland.

Killed by a Cave-in,

The governor of Maryland yesterday signed the bill recently passed by the Leg-islature establishing whipping as a pun shment for wife-beating. An Aged Man's Horrible Death.

land (O.) Linseed oil works, and an old Now he controls \$100,000,000 of corporation capital and employs 40,000 employees and honored citizen, was caught in the machinery at the works yesterday and killed. Launching of the ship. Messrs. Goss, Sawyer & Packard, yes-terday at Bath, Mc., launched the ship

A Canard. The report of the loss of 120 lives by the carrying away of Ralston's cotton gin in Tensas parish Louisiana, proves, happily, to be without foundation.

William H. Starbuck, 1,339 tons burden,

Augustus P. Corse, business manager of the firm of Corse & Co., stove dealers, of Troy, New York, disappeared last Monday and on that day the firm's paper went to protest. An investigation is going on. Corse was prominent in social and military

Caught in the Machinery. James Coffy, 27 years of age, was caught in the machinery at No. 47 Broome street, yesterday. His left arm was torn from

Dishonest Clerks. Archie Leavers, confidential clerk for C. F. Dwight, a Chicago broker, has decamped with \$12,000 of his employer's money. John King, selling clerk for Howell & Cropset, accompanied him with \$700 of the firm's money.

Hoe's Patent Sustained. Judge Blatchford in the United States circuit court at New York, has handed down a decision in the patent case of Hoe

against Kahler, sustaining Hoe's patent, and holding that Kahler's newspaper folding machine infringed it. An Insane Murderer. tered at San Francisco. Our exports Wingate, of Lexington, Ky., on board a reached eight million dollars, of which six railroad train on Wednesday, near St.

> formerly of West Salem, O., who had lived in Arizona for many years. Indicted for Killing Her Husband. The grand jury at Brooklyn has found an indictment against Mrs. G. Barry

> in shooting her husband at New Utrecht, Burglars Fire a Building. Burglars in New York on Wednesday night attempted unsuccessfully to break open an iron safe in a four-story building in Spring street, near Mott, and angered by their failure, set fire to the premises in which four families lodged, but the flames were discovered and subdued before any

considerable damage ensued or a panic had been created. They Had Better Go Home. The New York Legislature met yester-

day in joint convention to elect a regent for the state university. There being three caudidates, Democratic, Republican and Tammany, no choice was effected, and the convention adjourned sine die.

The Jury-Fixer" in Chicago. The "Gribbler bribery case" in Chicago, in which defendant is charged with having bribed a jury, came to a stand still yesterday. The state's attorney announced that one of the present jury had accepted a bribe in defendant's interest. Defendant's council then withdrew from the

Mollie Maguire Sentenced. At Uniontown, Pa., yesterday, Patrick Dolan, the Mollie Maguire convicted of the murder of Maurice Healey, was sentenced to eleven year's imprisonment in the penitertiary. His case will be ap-

The Government Intercedes for Lamson Secretary Frelinghuysen yesterday telegraphed to Minister Lowell to ask a delay in the execution of Dr. Lamson until the arrival of documentary evidence from the United States, tending to show the insanity of the prisoner, and absence of criminal intent. The action on the part of President Arthur is based on an opinion of Attorney General Brewster that this case

Discussing Boiler Inspection. New York and Brooklyn engineers met on Wednesday night in Brooklyn and deoided that the inspection of boilers as made by the Hartford and other boiler insurance companies was not the proper method, and they insisted that there should be an thorities. The hammer test was condemned and the hydrostatic test indorsed as to the strength of a boiler.

Fishing a Dead Child from a Well. Farmer Applebee, of Greene, Erie county, while investigating his well for the cause of malaria, contracted by all parties who drank of it, fished up the body of a child, partially devoured by rats and in an advanced stage of decomposition. The child is believed to have been murdered a few hours after its birth, in order to conceal another crime involving the honor of two well-known families. The authorities have been notified and velopments are expected.

THE RING.

A Prize Fight that is "Off." The intended prize fight for \$1,000 be tween Thos. Donahue and Thos. Sweeney which was to have come off on Thurs day is "off," at least for the present Donahue, who was stopping at a hotel in West New Brighton, Staten Island, where in \$500 bail to keep the peace. Donahue claimed a forfeit. Richard K. Fox, the stakeholder, diclines to give up the stakes to either of the men until they are fairly won or lost by a fight A Challenge to Suillvan, the Pugilist.

James Elliott has posted \$250 on a challenge to John L. Sullivan, the champion pugilist, that the latter cannot knock him out of time in four rounds, Marquis of Queensbury rules, the contest to be for

A FRIGHTFUL RIVER CATASTROPHE Passengers Awakened to Die-Wholesa Fatality Among Women and Children

-A Gallant Engineer-A Watchman's Carelessness the Cause. The story of the burning of the steamer Golden City at Memphis, of which a brief account appeared in our telegraphic ad-

About half-past four a. m. the steamer Golden City sounded her whistle as a signal of her intention of landing at the The Byram mine, near Dover, New Jerwharf at Memphis. Just after, fire was discovered among a lot of jute, and within five minutes the flames had spread with such lightning rapidity that the vessel was ablaze almost her entire length. There are several stories current as to the origin of the fire, but after the most careful investigation and inquiry it is found to be the general opinion that it was caused through the carelessness of one Wash. Smith, the colored captain of the watch. A Truman Dunham, president of the Cleve few moments before the flames were seen he was back in the deck room of the steamer with a lamp. It is stated that he removed the burner from the lamp for the purpose of picking the wick, and a spark falling on the jute ignited that combustible material, the flames speedily mounting up to and enveloping the cabin of the steamer.

Brice Purcell, sr., was the pilot of watch at the time. The first intimation he had owned by William H. Starbuck, of New of the danger was shouted to him by the second engineer, Robert Kelly, who was on the watch. He called up through the trumpet, "The boat is on fire. Head her for the shore, and for God's sake be quick about it!

The boat at this time was close in shore, and Purcell immediately headed her for the bank. Within four minutes she struck the coal fleet that was moored at the foot of Beale street, just below the Anchor Line company's wharf; but she came with such force—the engineer having turned on a full head of steam—that, striking the the tug Orile, she sank that craft and ran afoul of several coal barges. A line was thrown and made fast to one of these, but from some unknown cause it soon parted, and the burning vessel began drifting down the river with the current, which is very swift at the point where she touched land. When the vessel struck the coal fleet all of her passengers had been aroused, and many who were able to reach the forward part of the boat made their escape by jumping on the barges. But there were many (especially ladies) pas-sengers in the cabin who had been cut off by the flames from reaching the forward part. Of these but few were saved. Al-

The Voyage and the Freight. The Golden City left New Orleans last Saturday for Cincinnati with about three hundred tons of freight, including a lot of jute, 1,200 empty tar barrels and some scrap iron. At Friar's Point, Miss., she added 600 sacks of oil meal and 100 barrels of oil. A portion of Stowe's circus was taken aboard at Vidalia, La., and was destined for Cairo, Ill., where the season of 1882 was to have been soon opened. There were six cages of animals lost, together with three canvas tents and the ticket and tiger, two leopards, an Albino deer, several monkeys and a rare lot of birds. A buffalo and a grizzly bear were saved by jumping overboard and swimming ashore. Three horses belonging to the circus were also saved in like manuer. The noted circus horse Selim perished Wall for manslaughter in the third degree with the rest of the menagerie.

Drifting to Destruction The burning steamer, as she drifted down stream in the early gray of the dawn a mass of flames, presented a sight awful, though beautiful, to citizens who had been aroused from their slumbers by the ringing of bells and had hastily made their way to the bluffs. The wreck floated about four miles below and finally sunk in the chute near the Tennessee shore.

The Engineer's Gallantry. The only members of the crew known to be lost are the second engineer and three colored men, who were crushed between the bows and the coal barges when the boat first touched. Kelly, the en-gineer, could easily have saved himself. but he stood to his engine until the boat had been landed, and then it was too late to escape. One of the crew saw him for an instant as he stood at his post of duty with the fierce flames burning all around him. His form "seemed a mass of fire," said the man. "as he sank down never to rise again." His death was a truly heroic one, as he sacrificed himself at his post of duty to give others a chance of life.

How They Were Saved. Charles Myers, the third cook, was fished out of the river by William Biorce, a cotton clerk, who went in a skiff to the rescue. M. J. Whelan, the second baker, was rescued in a like manner by Billy Hodge, pilot of the Dean Adams. Bryce Purcell, jr.. son of the pilot, was in the clerk's office when the alarm was first given. Taking in the situation, he rushed down to the cabin, knocking and kicking at every stateroom, shouting "Fire!fire! as he ran along. He it was who aroused the sleeping passengers and saved those who were able to get out in time.

The Pilot Stands to his Post. Bryce Purcell, sr., remained in the pilot house until the boat was landed, by which time the flames had almost enveloped him. He was compelled to make his exit over the front of the pilot house.

The Captain's Experience. Captain McIntyre, as soon as aroused. ran down stairs to awaken the passengers but was driven back by the flames, which seemed to burst up from underneath in a dozen different parts of the boat at once. Going on deck he threw a plank on the coal barge, and assisted by the second mate, John Hill, made it fast. It was while the boat was thus being held in that all those on the forward part made their escape. Some say the rope which held the vessel burned, while others say the stanchion to which it was tied gave way. At all events, she did not remain fast longer than three minutes.

A Brave Boy. William McKinley, a youth of seventeen, was in stateroom No. 23. His grandmother, Mrs. Percival, and his aunt. Miss Matsin, were in No. 17. When he heard the cry of "Fire!" he rushed back through the cabin and opening their room found them both up. Grasping his aunt the opening, some 15 feet long and about by the arm, he pulled her along down the a foot square, fell down on his shoulder cabin. His grandmother was following. The smoke had filled the cabin so it was of the locomotive. He was severely inimpossible to see their way, and they had not gone far before a mass of flames shot out just ahead of him. Knowing the safty of all depended on their reaching the bow of the boat, he dragged his aunt through the flames. His grandmother recoiled for an instant and sank on the floor suffocated by the somke. He had barely time to get down stairs with his aunt and was compelled to jump with her to the coal barge as the burning boat

floated away. Felix Lehman, a passenger says there the passengers remained up until midnight. They had one or two gentlemen aboard who played the piano and entertained the passengers with music and singing. He was awakened by the bursting openof his stateroom door and he heard the cry of fire. Seizing his clothes he ran forward and reached the barge just in time, as the next minute the vessel floated down stream.

Keeper of the Animals. J. G. Glenroy, one of the saved, resides

THE BURNED STEAMBOAT in Philadelphia. He has for two years been keeper of the animals in Stowe's menagerie. He states that he was asleep under one of the cages on the forward part of the lower deck when the cry of fire was given. He leaped forth, looked about but saw no fire. Then he looked again and saw the entire centre of the boat a mass of flames. As soon as the boat touched the coal fleet he jumped ashore. A cage containing a lion sank down in the middle as the flames enveloped it. vices yesterday, is related in the following He heard no cry from any of the animals additional particulars of this shocking oc- as they were being burned alive. In the meantime Wash Smith, the colored captain of the watch, is in jail, having been arrested on a warrant sworn out by the attorney general in the criminal court. who charges him with murder through carelessness. Preparations are being made to have a diver go down into the wreck of the steamer to-morrow, and then it will positively be known how many lives are lost. Twenty seven are known to be dead, mostly women and children, and eight are at the city hospital suffering

> gerously hurt. THE AMBERST COLLEGE FIRE.

from burns, but none supposed to be dan-

Only the Walls of Walker Hall Standing Losses and Insurance. Only the walls of Walker hall, with a chimney or two, are now standing. The walls are badly cracked and broken in certain places, and it is supposed they cannot be used in rebuilding. The total loss is about \$185,000, \$125,000 on the building itself, \$40,000 on the Shepard cabinet and \$15,000 on the philosophical apparatus, besides the loss of valuable paintings and records. There is an insurance of \$72,-000 on the property, and on the cabinet, \$30,000. The philosophical apparatus is insured for \$11,000. The loss on the Shephard mineralogical cabinet is great. It cost the college \$40,000, which was considerably less than two-thirds of the value as appraised by Professor Brush, of New Haven, and the work of carefully reclassifying it had just been completed. The whole cabinet is destroyed, though a num ber of rare gems and crystals and all the finer small meteorites were locked up in the vault and are probably safe. The larger meteorites had also by chance been removed from the building on Monday previous to the fire.

The Harbor Question. Congressman Robinson and John Pope

Hodnett, of the Labor League called upon the president yesterday and had a short conference on the labor question and the imprisonment of American citizens in Great Britain.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

AN OLD SCORE.

most all were either drowned or suffocated. Neighbor Grier Wanted to Pay It In Hams The following appears in the Jersey Shore Herald of this week.; COLUMBIA, Pa., March 20, 1882.

EDITOR HERALD:—On the afternoon of the 16th of September, 1862, the Fifth Pennsylvania Reserves passed through the village of Reedysville, Md., and rested in a village and went into the yard of a house | vantage. and there found a smoke house. It was started for the camp. We got our booty safe to our quarters, and then went back. and found the lady of the house in the yard crying about her lost hams, for by this time all were gone. Now, this ham business has been on my mind ever since and last week I addressed the postmaster at that place to see if I could find out any thing about the lady. I received the fol lowing reply:

REEDYSVILLE, Md., March 14, 1882. KIND SIR: Your letter is at hand. As some as the postmaster read it he said it was for me. I am the lady who lived in the house with the porch extending the whole length of the house, and a spring house and smoke house on top; and well remember our meat was taken, but do not remember who took it; but I with my family are all living. * I hope you will pay us a visit; will be happy indeed to meet you and have a talk with you. Will

make times as pleasant as we possibly can. Yours with respect, MISS MARY C. THOMAS, Now, the taking of the hams was a war measure. It was a case of necessity, but what I particularly desire to learn is the whereabouts of George H. Blackwell. He was engaged in the enterprise and got his ham, and Mrs. Thomas must be paid in hams. Will you aid me, Mr. Editor, in finding Mr. Blackwell, and I know he will be generous enough to send the good lady a ham by express, prepaid. I intensending a ham, but for the honor of the old "Company A," we want the other ham to go along.

W. HAYES GRIER.

For the gratification of our inquiring friend we add that Mr. George H. Blackwell is now a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, which, by the way, is a good place to procure excellent hams. We hope Blackwell will find it convenient to do his duty in this matter. The fact is, we feel confident that he will.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Line. The Concord creamery at Concordville, Delaware county, has started in operation.

15,000 pounds of milk. South Bethlehem has thus far bad 191 cases of small-pox, of whom 50 have died, 7 fully recovered and been released from quarantine, 30 recovered, but still in quarantine, leaving 164 cases still in existence

At Coatesville a chicken egg was laid, one side of which was white, while the other was black. The shell was cracked and on the black side was found a medium sized sewing needle, with only a few spots of rust on it. In Reading Willie Althouse, only son

of Prothonotary William D. Althouse. while engaged in whittling a stick preparatory to making a kite the blade of the knife glanced from the wood, and its point entered his eye, cutting into the ball and white of the eye. The accident may result in the loss of the sight of one Adam Heisler, aged 21 years, residing

on Greenwich street, above Ninth, Read ing, met with a serious accident in the yard at the machine shop of the Reading railroad company. A rope was being used to pull one engine by another, and it caught in a brick wall, and the beam over the opening, some 15 feet long and about and he fell with his legs in the machinery

" Descon Cranket " at the Opera House.

"Deacon Crankett," that charming do-

mestic drama, was given before a small audience in Fulton opera house last night in a very satisfactory manner. Theatre-goers are familiar with the plot—manliness triumphing over dishonesty and happiness over misfortune-and the rendition of the play generally did not detract from the excellence of its former appearances in this city. Benj. Maginly's acting was a Deacon, and John T. Malone as Egbert Grey displayed genuine dramatic strength. Miss A. Ware, as Mrs. Deacon Crankett, was as kindly as could be wished and Miss Blanche Vaughan, as Polly Peckins, was vivacious and pleasant, and, possessing a good voice, her singing was well received. The remainder of the troupe very well met the requirements of their roles, and the audience endeavored to atone for the smallness of its number by a real appreciation of the performance.

FIRST OF APRIL.

SETTLING UP AND MOVING DAY. Prospects of An Easy Money Market-Business Changes-Removal of Merchants -Dissolutions and New

To morrow, First of April, " All Feels Day"by the way, too, is the time of general settlement and of business changes, removals, &c., in this community. This date generally witnesses a good deal of activity in business circles, the closing of one year's accounts and the opening of the next, private and public removals and the changes of partnership to which business houses are subject.

All appearances indicate an easy money market to morrow. Our merchants, manufacturers and farmers have had a prosperous year, and the banks and other money lenders are well prepared to meet the demands upon them. There is, as usual, a scarcity of bank notes, but the bankers have laid in large supplies of gold by the owner, Mr. J. Doersh. money lenders are well prepared to meet pieces to meet the demand for currency. Less money is required than used to be, as the people have learned the use and convenience of checks and drafts. Good real estate securities at 5 per cent interest are in demand and nobody who can show a fair ing obligations.

There are a good many changes of real estate, and in the recorder's office a large number of deeds are likely to be entered. The changes in securities will enhance the number of judgments and mortgages to be entered, and as money is readily obtained, onsiderable is being borrowed to make building and other farm improvements It is noticeable that the people no longer crowd all their business into the first of April, and all week they have been attending to it more or less.

Business Changes, Removals, &c. In this city more business changes are made on "the first" than on any other day of the year. The number this year is less than usual. Below will be found most of

Snyder Brothers, dealers in trimmings, fancy goods, white goods, &c., have re moved from No. 22 West King street to their new store in the Cross Keys hotel building, two doors east of their old stand. Their store is large and beautiful, built expressly for their own trade, and is being fitted up with a largely increased stock of fine goods. Messrs. Snyder's grand opening will take place in about a week.

The store vacated by the Messrs. Snyders is being converted into two stores, one of which will be occupied by Miss Weber as a millinery store and the other by Hiester J. Brimmer as a trimmings and notion store.

Mr. Steve J. Owens, agent for the Esty organ, has removed from the store-room adjoining the Intelligencer office, to the large room over Supplee & Owen's grocery store, Centre Square.
Mrs. Ferd. Weber, milliner, takes the

store vacated by Mr. Owens, and connects

it with the rooms heretofore occupied by her, and is thus afforded an opportunity field near the town. The writer and Ser- of more than doubling her stock of good geant George H. Blackwell visited the and displaying them to much greater ad-Marshall & Rengier having purchased locked with a padlock, but we got an iron the Lagen property, South Queen street, misinformed as to the nature of the party,

> the front, remodeling and greatly enlarg- well known ing the business, so as to fit it for their rapidly increasing trade. The Inquirer building recently destroyed by fire is rapidly approaching completion. The front part is under roof, and one of the large store rooms will to-morrow be occupied by John Hiemens as a boot and

shoe store, but he will not have his formal opening for some days yet. L. B. Herr will, in a week or two, occupy the adjoining store room in the Inquirer building and will open with a fine stock of Albright pianos, Prescott and Palace organs, books, stationery, music, fancy cards, &c. Mr. Herr is also agent for the Normal publishing company.

Phares W. Frey, dealer in wall papers, curtains, mirrors, &c., who was burned out by the Inquirer fire, and sought temporary quarters in Howell's building, has returned to his old stand in the Diffenderffer building, which has been repaired and enlarged for his accommodations. Ho is as yet a good deal "upside down" consequent upon his hasty removal, and will not have his opening for about a week. Bowers & Hurst, formerly of the firm of Givler, Bowers & Hurst, have taken the two store rooms in Howell's building 125 and 127 North Queen street and are having the two rooms thrown into one, and will as soon as possible open an entirely new and elegant assortment of dry goods.

Amos C. B. Imhoff, who for six years past has been employed at Jacob Bowers' and Supplee & Owen's grocers, Centre Square, will open to morrow a grocery of his own No. 634 North Queen street, corner of New street.

Doyle's variety bazaar, No. 40 West King street, will remove to the fine storeroom, corner of West King and Prince streets, heretofore occupied as a confectionery store by Rufus Anderson.

The recent improvements, including a new and handsome front and mammoth plate glass show windows, made for As-This creamery has a capacity for using trich Bros., No. 13 East King street, have been almost completed and this enterprising firm will announce their spring opening in a few days.

Jacob Foose, tin and coppersmith, has removed his store to 115 East King street, and has his manufactory located in the building in rear of Schoenberger's Excelsior saloon, nearly opposite his old stand. Norbeck & Miley's fine new brick car riage factory, corner of South Duke and Vine streets, is almost finished and will very soon be occupied by the owners. The Yeates property, corner South

Queen and Mifflin streets, recently pur-

chased by John P. Schaum, will soon be remodeled to fit it for Mr. Schaum's busi ness of plumbing, gastitting, tin and copper smithing. A new and modern front of handsome design will be put in and the building will be raised one story higher, making it four stories high. Alderman Spurrier, whose office occu pies a part of the first floor of the above named building, will take temporary quar-

ters in one of the rear rooms, while the alterations are being made, and when they are finished he will occupy his present quarters, which will be much enlarged and improved. Walter A. Heinitsh, furniture dealer has removed into Goble's building, No. 28 East King street, and occupies the entire building from basement to attic, and bas

besides a large factory in the rear. His

salesrooms are among the largest and most attractive in this city, being stored with an immense stock of furniture of every conceivable variety. Miss J. Reinstein, has taken the store room No. 18 East King street, lately occupied as a clothing store by Geo. Spur-rier. Miss Reimstein has fitted up her store with an elegant and varied assortment of trimmings, and fancy goods. Sam'l. A. Groff having retired from the

firm of Groff & Copeland, of the Sprecher of a large ass Henry Copeland. John Klump, takes C. Koehler's Locust street saloon; Kochler takes the Girard | were enlivened by charming music, were house North Queen street, A. J. Cogley kept up until after midnight.

retiring. D. C. Fleming, of the Fleming house, Neffsville goes into the Merrimac house prietors of the Leopard hotel, retires, and I of the next session of the state Senate.

the hotel will be conducted by Mr. S. S. Martin. Mr. Rudy will take the Court Avenue restraurant, Martin Urich retir-ing. Philip Smith, bartender for Mr. Urich, will take the Grant Hall restaurant. Augustus Reichman, proprietor of the Seventh Ward house on Rockland street, takes the Rising Sun hotel, on West King, and will be succeeded at the Seventh ward

house by Groezinger.
William Rehm, of the Manor hotel, on West King street, will take the United States hotel on South Queen street, below Vine, and William Roehm, at present proprietor of that hotel, will apply for license for a saloon on North Queen street near Frederick.

John Spangler, of the Fulton opera house restaurant, takes the Manor hotel, in Mr. Rehm's place, and J. A. Sprenger takes Mr. Spangler's place.

The new three-story brick hotel being erected on the site of the old Schonberger

The firm of Reilly & Keller will be suc ceeded by Kauffman, Keller & Co. L. Goos retires from the firm of L. Goos & Son, the business to be continued by Fred. Goos.

W. W. Bailey retires from the firm of per cent loans are rapidly being changed by the borrowers for lower interest bearing obligations.

S. E. Bailey & Co., the business to be continued by S. E. Bailey.

As has been previously noticed. As has been previously noticed the new Fulton bank is in the Eshleman & Rath-

von building and the Lancaster County National is in its splendid new edifice. Chas. Ropp, brewer, John Landis and Jacob Weaver, will remove from Lititz to W. C. F. Sheer, confectioner, removes from the northeast corner of North Queen

and Walnut streets to the Pennock build ing, southwest corner North Queen and Lemon streets, where he will devote himself to the ice cream and cake baking John M. Sprecher, of New Holland,

takes the store room vacated by Mr. Sheer and will open a line of dry goods and no-Snyder Bros., tobacconists and cigar

makers, have removed from No. 108 to No. 141 North Queen street.

STRASBURG.

The Latest News From the Borough. A parlor entertainment was held last evening at the residence of Mrs. Harvey Brackbill, on Main street, consisting of pantomimes, charades, vocal and instrumental music, following which came the most pleasant feature of the evening, refreshments. After partaking fully, the assembly of hearers dispersed highly pleased with the way in which they had been entertained

Since February 6 there have been eight burials and six removals in our cemetery. An old cure for a broken heart-a new

A Disgraceful Ball. "Variety is the spice of life" is an old homely adage—a truism, if not an elegant one, and perhaps that is the reason the stock holders of Massasoit hall (believing in this adage) permitted a ball to be held in their hall on the 22d, which was not only a disgrace to the good people of the borough, but also a reproach upon the stock holders' good name. While we believe those interested in the hall were the Intelligencer office, and character of the majority of some hams and each of us took one, and will in a few days commence tearing out participators. Nevertheless it is a fact to many that Strasburg has not for many been visited by such a riotous, beer-bi crowd. For good or evil, how great the powers of influence. The companions we select in youth-the surroundings amid which our lot is cast and for that very reason care should be taken to keep out of our midst gatherings that have an immoral tendency, and it is hoped that this shall be the last time our borough will have its peaceful slumbers disturbed by such a

> crowd of profligates. HONORED IN HIS PROFESSION.

Death and Burial of a Lancaster Born According to the Clipper, Melvin Samuel Kurtz, a well-known negro comedian and song and dance man, who died in Philadelphia lately, was born in Lancaster July 29, 1844. His parents removed to Philadelphia when he was 14 years old, and at the age of 16 he became a clerk in the Western hotel kept by his father at 826 Market street, and now known as the Commercial hotel. From his boyhood he evinced a taste for minstrelsy and at 17 years of age made his debut on the variety stage. He continued in it until 1878, when he left it to engage in the saloon business at the southeast corner of Eighth and Buttonwood streets. Not meeting with much success in this venture he Their formal opening will be duly anabandoned it after a few months and returned to the profession, in which he afterwards continued. His last appearance on the stage was made at American Mechanics' hall, Fourth and George streets, Philadelphia, Oct. 15 last, when he played for the benefit of St. Ann's cornet band. He was married in 1874 to Marion Van Zant, a serio-comie singer. who retired from the profession several

> years ago. Lancaster Graduates at " Jeff." At the annual commencement of the efferson Medical college, in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, yesterday, the de-gree of doctor in medicine was conferred upon 241 young men. The academy was thronged with the friends of the young loctors, and the flowers presented formed two immense pyramids on each side of the stage. Among the graduates were the following from this city: A. B. Hirsh, son of Herman Hirsh, J. J. Stewart, son of James Stewart and D. R. McCormick, Ed. B. Elyus, son of A. C. Ilyus, of Neffsville, was also among the proud recipients of the coveted sheepskins. These are all well known and popular young gentlemen, who will no doubt do credit to the profession of their choice. Dr. Hirsh has already received an appointment at the hospital connected with the college and in the distribution of prizes he was also accorded honorable mention for the report on surgical clinics at the Pennsyl-

vania bospital. COURT.

Current Business Done this Morning. This morning court met at ten o'clock, when considerable current business was transacted.

In the case of Daniel M. Moore vs. Hugh Armstrong's executors, case stated ; judg ment was entered in favor of the plaintiff In the divorce suit of James H. Swaine vs. Mary Swaine, the plaintiff was ordered to pay defendant \$3 per week while the suit is pending and \$40 for her counsel

A charter was granted to the Zion's

Lutheran church of Marietta.

Marrimonial. John W. Reith, son of Councilman John F. Reith, was married last evening to Miss Lizzie Weaver. The event took place at the residence of the groom, North Mulberry street near Walnut in presence house, its business will be continued by parties. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. B. Shumaker of St. Paul's Reformed church. The festivities which

Another Notary.

The governor has commissioned Jacob on Prince street and John Kepperling takes the house vacated by Mr. Fleming.

Samuel Rudy, of Martin & Rudy, pro
March 30, 1882, and to run until the end