## Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1882.

Bad Book-keeping-or Worse? County Solicitor Fulton writes to the New Era as follows, touching certain fines which it said it could find no record of ever having reached the county

The fines in the case mentioned were imposed by the court of quarter sessions on conviction of certain offenses, the sentences in those cases were recorded by the quarter sessions clerk on his minutes, bills were made out and put in the sheriff's hands, who took charge of the prisoners until the fines and costs were paid, or defendants served their time in jail for fines and costs, or were discharged under the insolvent laws.

If the fines were paid to the sheriff he would credit that amount on his bill against the county and have his bill for the balance approved by the county solici tor, and get a warrant from the county commissioners for that sum. The sheriff's accounts with the county should show all debts and credits, and therefore these can readily be found. These fines, I think cannot be in the sheriff's accounts for the year 1881, but last year's audit of the sheriff's accounts by the county auditors must have or should have included these as well as all jury fees collected during the year 1890. The last board of county auditors failed to find any jury fees due the county, notwithstanding the fact that the amount collected by the prothonotary could have been had for the asking. Their report was appealed from by the county, argued before the court last September and now awaits a decision. As to forfeited recognizances, they seem, for several reasons, to vanish in the gathering. One is that the defendants may have them respited or remitted on presenting themselves for trial or compromising their difficulties with the prosecutors, and this is frequently done. Another is that magistrates have frequently taken worthless bail from whom nothing could be collected when the recognizance was sued out : so that of the dozen or more recognizances sued out by me during the last two years only one hundred dollars has been collected, and that has been paid into the county treasury, as shown by the county treasurer's receipts in the county commissioner's receipt book kept in the commissioner's office, dated January 3, A. D., 1882, as by reference thereunto being had will

Upon which the New Era drops to the original position of the INTELLIGENCER that "the fact of a bad system of bookkeeping in relation to the different offithe board of auditors now sitting will do what their predecessors failed to do, and that the court will no longerdelay in deciding the question argued before them on the county's appeal so long ago as last September." Upon examination and inquiry in

court house circles we fail to find that zances received for the county. In the " miscellaneous receipts " of the treas urer for the past three years no such items appear, and it is said no such receipts the sheriff " would credit that amount on his bill against the county and have his bill for the balance approved by the county solicitor, and get a warrant from the county commissioners for that sum." He ought to know that this is not a proper procedure. He should not approve any bills made out in that way.

The moneys paid to the sheriff for the county should be paid over to it and proper procedure. He should not apcounty should be paid over to it and should appear in full on the books of the county treasurer in his statement, and this system of accounting ought to be inaugurated without further delay. Last year, at least, the sheriff claimed Are neither of low tamily, and was granted by the auditors But of old Puritanicstock. exemption from accountability for the jury fees in civil cases on the ground that the prothonotary, and not he, had received them. This position is not tenable because it is his business to collect them, and if he deputed it to the prothonotary or allowed him to usurp it, he cannot escape liability for them, though prothonotary. The new prothonothe sheriff for the jury fee paid.

But even this lame explanation will not explain why there have been, or at least appear, no payments of costs, fines, and forfeited recognizes from the sheriff's office into the county treasury. Sheriff High should at once provide a public record, upon which he should cause to be entered moneys received by him for the county, and the county commissioners should enforce a settlement of that account at least monthly, irrespective of the sheriff's bills against the county, so that parties who are interested to know whether moneys paid or ordered to be paid to the county ever reach the treasury can ascertain the

The county solicitor is eminently right in his complaint that forfeited recognizances "vanish in the gathering" for reasons which he enumerates. Had he examined a series of cases recently disposed of in the quarter sessions, he could have discovered another way by which costs taxed failed to reach the county treasury. For example, in four cases in which J. Kahler Snyder was sentenced to pay the costs, a total of \$16, which belonged to the county and would have helped to defray the expenses these cases subjected it to, has been remitted by County Commissioners Myers and Summy. This was a clear "give away" of that much money belonging to the county for the benefit of a man who incurred the penalty of paying it in a blackmailing enterprise at law. When commissioners themselves indulge in that sort of looseness, the public cannot expect any different sort of housekeeping and book-keeping than that which the auditors are now laboriously exam- World as a bad paper-breeding insolence ining, and which we venture nothing in and defiance of authority; teaching com-

the reckless waste goes on. Gen. Bris-bin in his letter to the World, we wish it dis-tinctly understood that by so doing we in the manufacturers' bank, of Cohoes and

swift punishment of the wrongdoers.

we republish, sends his warning from oppression of Ireland; nor do we in any the far West where the destruction is way favor a continuance of the present un probably more wanton than in the more just system of landlordism in Ireland. On lightly timbered regions, but everywhere the contrary, we are ready to cooperate this subject is one of grave concern, and with the bishops of Ireland in any legition government lands at least the woodman's axe should henceforth be used sparingly and judiciously.

WE are pleased to observe that our practical remarks on editorial decency" are having a marked effect on the manners if not upon the morals of of the landlord be recognized as well as our highly esteemed contemporary, the Ecaminer. Not only has it put an ex tinguisher upon the "red-hot" warfare of Squire Evans against Senator Kauff- Ireland will commend itself to the honesty man and excluded from its editorial columns "a political loafer and editorial dead-beat, who had his private axe to grind" by abuse of its hospitality, but it pillories the offender himself and even chides the INTELLIGENCER for "a nomination in 1880. It seems that he sent certain plainness and direction of speech one named Emerson to work up his cause which, to some truth-loving people, has in Arkansas, and gave him leave of abespecially recommended this journal." sence while he neglected his official busi-

estimable contemporary in its zeal to with the advice to husband his resources. propagate regard for the third command. Railroad fares there and return were \$94. ment will not overlook the ninth, as it leaving Emerson \$6 with which te work manifests some danger of doing when it up the convention and pay his own exmakes garbled quotations from the In- penses. He stayed there two months, fre-TELLIGENCER, omitting negatives and quently writing to Sherman of his plans essentially altering the sense in order to and their probable cost, and receiving in serve its purposes. However, if the Examiner keeps on it may yet make itself something better than a "conduit of redheaded lies" and more aromatic than a sewer of saline gush."

sold the fight with Sullivan for \$10,000.

Says Easter to Lent;
"Your time is near spent."
Says Lent unto Easter;
"I go as I please, sir."

steamer City of Montreal on her return nis desk. A letter from Powell Clayton is trip to America, there were six brundred subjoined to Emerson's card in which that young women stowed away in the steerage, and not a man among them. They all came over to go into domestic service, but that did not prevent many of them being modest, pretty and vivacious.

THE uniform of the regular army is attracting attention in England. It has over and over again been pointed out that red is one of the most conspicuous colors ces is still apparent, and it is to be hoped for soldiers to use. A column of red soldiers makes an admirable target for the enemy. Gray seems to be the most advantageous color. Nature has demonstrated this fact by the color of such wild animals as hares and rabbits, who have an experiment of the strated this fact by the color of such wild animals as hares and rabbits, who have a color of such wild an experiment of the strategies of the s animals as hares and rabbits, who have A. M. Palmer. no means of defence except concealment.

cowardly neglect of citizens arbitrarily im- eral Jewell. have been had. If received at all prisoned in British jails has brought upon County Solicitor Fulton intimates that us." Truth's editor has lately joined one of the associations which run Republican politics in New York city.

> Two centuries and a half ago
> Off trudged to work with shouldered hoe
> A woman, barefoot, browned and rough, Six lusty children tagged behind

A pretty lady thin and white, In a hammock swinging light, Languishes, and in the shade Devours rhyme and lemonade, While bending near, her lover sighs. And gently fans away the files.

THERE is at least one lunatic who i neither in the asylum nor in Congre s. David M. Richardson, of Detroit, Mich., sends us his views of what Congress ought to do. He wants \$15,000,000 of subsidies granted annually to develop our comhe may have his remedy against the merce; \$300,000,000 spent on an interocean canal; a new navy built; expensive tary, we are informed, refuses to coast defenses erected; \$60,000,000 spent take them, and before entering a ver- for Mississippi river improvements: dict requires from the parties recovering \$100,000,000 set apart for Mormon women judgment that they show a receipt from and children left helpless by the rigorous enforcement of anti-polygamy laws; \$15,-000,000 a year appropriated for federal schools and revenue and tariff reforms inaugurated on the same scale. Mr. Richardson may be a satirist instead of a

> is the matter with them. President Rob. the speech to the players because she inson, of Brown university, who is deliverwho attend church is diminishing. Among tions the willingness of too many churches the king. Her agent says she had a splento exist on supplies of strange clergymen | did reception all through the West : in from Sunday to Sunday, instead of securing the services of a regular pastor. To these he adds the uneasiness of the present generation, and the lack of desire of except at Atchison, where the chief and hearing the steady preaching of an oldfashioned gespei. Rev. Dr. George H. Hepworth, in an article in the Independent and got all the small boys they could and those on the Douro, the captain, four offion the besetting sins of the ministry, places among them the tendency of the preacher to magnify his office and the officer; the fact that it is always difficult steps. In Springfield "dead-heads" were to oppose the wishes or the prejudices of so scarce that they had to sew up an old saved. A dispatch from the agent of certain influential parishioners who labor boxing glove and use it for poor Yorrick's Lloyds at Corunna, Spain, says the consul under the hallucination that their money gives them the right of constant interferference; the tendency to say and do things which are freighted with a solemn meaning in such a perfunctory way that their significance is lost; and finally a certain insincerity in preaching what the preacher does not himself believe to be strictly true.

THE Catholic provincial council of Cincinnati denounce Patrick Ford's Irish saying will expose a condition of rottenness and malfeasance that demands and inciting to rebellion that can end but Bethlehem, when the weapon was acciin disaster. The council, go on to say:
"We therefore direct pastors to warn their
"We therefore direct pastors to warn their
"The round is THE preservation of our forests and people against this paper, and, as far as in the replacing of our timber lands is a them lies, discourage its circulation among subject that should never be allowed to them. While, however, we thus condemn escape public attention. Despite the as above enumerated, the pernicious docloud alarms which have been sounded, trines of the Irish World, we wish it dis-

mate effort to ameliorate the present unhappy condition of the Irish people. What we condemn in the Irish World are the illegitimate means it advocates, not its efforts to better the condition of Ireland. Let the cause of Ireland be pressed, but let the means be legitimate. Let the rights the rights of the tenant, so that while justice is done the tenant, justice may also be done the landlord. Thus the cause of and sympathy of the world."

ANOTHER ex-treasury clerk helps to expose Sherman's crooked ways with his office, in his zeal to gain the presidential It is to be hoped, however, that our ness. Sherman gave him a check for \$100 reply authority to go ahead. These plans included treasury appointments which were subsequently made. Emerson had himself elected a delegate to Chicago, but the convention instructed for Grant, and he was bound by instructions. Upon his PADDY RYAN's backer says the Trojan return Emerson presented a bill for expenses. He says Sherman tried to evade payment until confronted by his own written authority for incurring expenses whereupon he gave Emerson \$225. Shortly afterwards he discharged Emerson from Among the cheap passengers by the the treasury for prolonged absence from statesman warns Emerson in effect that Sherman is a "bad lot," and the eard closes with extracts from Arkansas papers while Emerson was in that state, showing that he did good work for Sherman.

PERSONAL. Ex-Gov. W.W. HOLDEN, of North Carolina, was on Sunday morning attacked with paralysis at his residence in Raleigh. The attack is thought to be a slight one. JAMES GORDON BENNETT has contributed \$10,000 to the Actors' fund at New York.

STEPHEN AUGUSTUS HURLBUT, late United States minister to Peru, who died THE New York Truth, an administra- suddenly of heart disease in Lima on the there has been kept in the sheriff's office tion paper which first published the Morey 28th of March was a brother of WILLIAM and returned to the county treasury an letter, says that "in casting aside the Stal- HENRY HURLBUT of the New York World. account of the fines, costs and recogni- wart American soldier and magistrate for John Russell Young will take a part-Sunday-school superintendents and Credit ner of his joys and woes to China with years old, with broad forehead, and his Mobilier statesmen, we laid the founda- him. The young lady of his choice is tion for that national disgrace which the Miss Colman, niece of ex-Postmaster Gen-

> The celebrated case of the creditors of Archbishop PURCELL was called in the Hamilton county district court at Cincinnati yesterday, but the parties not all being ready the case was laid over until to-day. The chief question involved now is as to the power of the assignee to sell church property to pay the claims of the creditors.

Baren FREDERICK VON BECHTOLSHEIN. ex-Austrian consul at St. Louis, who was charged with embezzlement, was yesterday discharged in the criminal court on the plea that the offense only came within the scope of the authority of the United States courts. The Baron, it is said, had defrauded several Austrian subjects of money they had intrusted to him.

The Wilkesbarre Record, so lately Stalwart, has discovered since the Wilkesbarre postoffice affair that "Senator CAM-ERON is lacking in the qualifications of a great man and a successful leader; that his methods are dishonest; that he bribes members of Congress to assist him in his schemes, and the charge is directly made for speaker after he had promised in writing to vote for Hiscock. Senator Cameron party, and his exercise of power is humiliating to the state." All the same, the Record will support Cameron's Beaver for governor after he is nominated.

In playing Hamlet ANNA DICKINSON dresses in purple because that color is now and always has been royal mourning at It is well that the preachers know what every court in Europe. She also omits thinks it spoils the dramatic interest of Omaha people carried lanterns through three feet of mud to attend the play and she met with royal welcome everywhere eight policemen were not admitted deadhead, and out of revenge they went around told them to throw tin cans, bricks and cers, the first and second engineers and soap boxes up the stairs so that they would make a noise falling down the skull. Only when the Dickinson reached and his family, from Pernambuco, were New York did spiteful critics open fire on her. In Philadelpia, where she appeared faint praise, intimating that the performauce is notable mainly because it is hers. Our own citizens will have a chance to hear her on Tuesday evening of next week, when the novelty of the entertainment at least will doubtless attract a large audi-

Playing with Firearms. Charles Fritche, jr., and John Burkupper part of the lung. The wound is pronounced fatal.

"The Kid" Again. "Billy, the Kid," was yesterday, at Albany, N. Y., sentenced to five years' imbin, in his letter to the World, which no sense sympathize with England in her one year for escaping from prison.

PULLING HIS OWN BACE ON THE TYPE. The Champion Oarsman Easily Defeats Boyd and Disports Himself in the Pres-

ence of a Big Crowd. An immense crowd of people, estimated at hundreds of thousands, assembled at Newcastle and along the river Tyne on Monday to witness the race on the Tyne between Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, the champion of the world, and Robert Boyd, the English oarsman, for \$2,500 a side. Boyd won the toss for position, and chose the north side or the river. The weather was dull, with light shifting winds and drizzling rain.

Boyd dashed away with the start and was a half length in front in a few strokes. Hanlan, however, sculling in grand form, caught him and in half a mile was clear of him. Hanlan's time to the Redhengh Bridge was 3 minutes 23 seconds. By this time Hanlan was two lengths in front and the race was over. The Cauadian was in magnificent form, sculling easily and well, pulling more than twenty-eight strokes to the minute and winning easily. Boyd was screwing and in evident trouble, pulling a very bad course above the bridge. It was quite clear that the Canadian could play with Boyd, and he soon began his old tricks, such as playing with his oars every now and again and stopping dead for several seconds. Boyd struggled gamely on, doing his best, but quite ineffectually. Hanlan stopped, held up one hand, blew his nose, and generally disported himself. but directly Boyd got anywhere near him the champion pulled a dozen or so powerful strokes and went right ahead. It was as easy a task for Hanlan as the Laycock race was. The course was admirably kept, there not being the slightest obstacle in the way of the men. Hanlan won by seven lengths in 21 minutes 6 seconds. The course was 3 miles 31 furlongs. There was not much betting. Five to

two was offered on Hanlan with few takers, although three to one would have been taken to a considerable amount. Hanlan made the first mile in 5 minutes 45 seconds, the fastest time on record on

JESSE JAMES KILLED.

Only Two of the Missouri Train Robbers at

In a small frame shanty in the southeast part of St. Soseph, Mo, on the hill, not far from the World's hotel, Jesse James has lived with his wife since some time in November last. Robert and Charles Ford, two of his gang, had their headquarters at his house. Charles, it is said, has lived with him in the shanty ever since November; Robert arrived about ten days ago, and the three have been making preparations for a raiding expedition on which they were to start last night. James and the two Fords were in the front room together about 9 o'clock Monsprang up behind him and sent a bullet through his brain. The Ford brothers at once made known what they had done, and gave themselves up. They are now under guard at the court-house. A look at the body while it was being photographed at the undertaker's showed that physiognomy was that of an intelligent as well as a resolute and daring man. The house where James lived and in which he. was killed has the appearance of an armory. A number of guns and pistols, including a repeating rifle, a needle gun and navy revolvers, with a good store of ammunition, were found there. Jesse was in the habit of wearing two belts, with a brace of very fine revolvers and twenty-five extra cartridges. In a small stable near the house were discovered several very fine horses,

the property of James. The Ford brothers claim that they are detectives, and that they have been on James' track for a long time. It is believed they were with James in the Blue Cut train robbery, and that they were influenced in killing him by the hope of getting the big reward which has been offered for James, dead or alive, by the governor and by the express and railroad compa-

But two of the band (Frank James and Jim Cummings) are now at large.

AMERICANS IN BRITISH PRISONS. A Great Indignation Meeting in New York. A great mass meeting was held in Cooper Institute, New York, last night, to protest against the action of the English government in detaining American citizens in English prisons. The hall was crowded to its utmost, and thousands were unable gain admission. On the platform were that Seranton got the Wilkesbarre post- many ladies and a number of Catholic office as a reward for his vote for Keifer elergyman. Mayor Grace presided, and Patrick Ford was secretary. Addresses were made by the mayor, Representative S. S. Cox, ex Speaker Randall, Represenin short, is a disgrace and damage to his tative Godlove S. Orth, of Indiana, Senator Jones of Florida, Representative Lord of Michigan, Congressman Scranton of Pennsylvania, and General Roger A. Pryor, General Samuel F. Cary, of Ohio, and Congressman Robinson of New. York. Resolutions were adopted declaring the disgust of the meeting at the sycophancy of Minister Lowell ; that the honor of the nation demands his recall; that England is still an enemy, her professions of friendship being a hollow pretence; that "the present is not an ing the course of Yale lectures on preaching, states that the proportion of people that it is very improbable that Hamlet, the proportion of people that it is very improbable that Hamlet, the proportion of people that it is very improbable that Hamlet, the proportion of people that it is very improbable that Hamlet, the proportion of people that it is very improbable that Hamlet, the proportion of people that it is very improbable that Hamlet, the proportion of people that it is very improbable that Hamlet, the proportion of people that it is very improbable that Hamlet, the proportion of people that it is very improbable that Hamlet, the proportion of people that it is very improbable that Hamlet, the proportion of people that it is very improbable that Hamlet, the proportion of people that it is very improbable that Hamlet, the proportion of people that the people tha the president, "in compliance with the under the circumstances would give duties imposed upon him, to demand the the reasons are skepticism, cheap litera. advice to a company of actors when he release of the American citizens now unture, the Sunday school and the practice | would not care how the play was presented | justly deprived of their liberty." Letof preaching old sermons. He also men- so that the murder was portrayed to ters and despatches were read from Tilden, Conkling, Seymour, Kernan and others sympatizing with the meeting and

The Two Sunken Steamers The Douro had on board £50,000 in specie. Her crew numbered 81. The loss of life would have been much greater if the collision had occurred earlier on her voyage, as 175 passengers from Brazil were landed at Lisbon. It is known that of four passengers are among the drowned. The Liverpool agents of the Yrurac Bat state that she had only nine steerage passengers, all of whom were Spanish and were saved. The name of the consul is not Thirty two persons are missing from the

last evening the critics damm her with Douro and nineteen from the Yrurae Bat. Beating Out a Baby's Brains.

About 3 o'clock, seven miles east of Knoxville, William Vance murdered his 3year-old stepdaughter by crushing the child's skull against the floor. The child was in bed with its mother and father and became fretful during the night. Vance got out of patience, jumped up seized the child by its hair and beat-its head on the floor until its skull was crushed to pieces. The screams of the mother brought two neighbors to the house, and they found Vance with the child in his arms. He laid was one of the most instructive that the it down, and started off toward the barn, Plant club have listened to. and made his escape; but officers are on his track who will catch him, as he is club footed and travels slowly.

Sunday Liquor Selling in Philadelphia. Philip J. Lauber, the restaurant keeper though there were a dozen saloons open acted.

HANLAN WINS AS USUAL within a few blocks of Lauber's. The nformer was the man Barnes, who caused the arrest a week ago, and the same proseedings will be gone through with as heretofore. Barnes says that when he reached the restaurant on Sunday he was invited inside, and that he would have been received with all the honors of war. but declined.

> Election Results. Returns from eleven out of the fifty-six precincts of Cincinnati, show Republican

osses which, at the same rate for the others to be heard from, will give a Democratic majority of 3,000, but it is likely that the majority will be greater, as none of the German wards have been heard from, where the Republicans expected the heaviest losses.

In the city election at Hartford, Conn., the Republicans re-elected Morgan G. Bulkely mayor by 229 majority. They also re-elected the city treasurer and marshal. The Democrats elected the city clerk, auditor and collector.

The Democrats elected their mayor and four aldermen yesterday at Keokuk, Iowa, and the Republicans elected their city assessor and two aldermen.

Election Muddle at Norristown At the last election at Norristown, George F. Coleman, Joseph Blackman and Samuel Overholzer were elected to represent the Sixth ward in council. At the neeting of council yesterday for organization, objection was made "that it was illegal to admit more than one representative from the Sixth ward." The president sustained the objection, whereupon an inunction was served to show cause why the members-elect should not be admitted. The matter was argued before Judge Ross, who reserved his decision until to-morrow. Two Wife Murders.

John Jonas, a middle-aged Bohemian, killed his wife yesterday at Omaha, Neb., by shooting her, and then shot and killed himself. Mrs. Jonas was a notorious abor-

Martin Jeffreys, a New York longshore-man, yesterday beat his wife so badly that her life is despaired of, because she refused him money to spend in drink. He was arrested.

Struck a Bonanza.

The Cranberry iron company has discovered on its property in Mitchell county, North Carolina, two veins of the finest niagnetite ore, one of eighteen feet and the other thirty-four feet. They have tunnelled through the veins in building a railroad. There is much rejoicing among the iron men of Chattanooga, Tenn., as it insures to the Chattanooga mineral district an abundant supply of steel-making

John J. Troxell, Jacob S. Lewis and John N. Barger, partners in the wholesale millinery business, at No. 74 West Fourth street, Ciucinnati, have made an assignment to Alexander Faddack. John N Barger has brought suit against the other members of the firm asking that a receiver be appointed. Steamship Officers Indicted

Burant, the mate of the steamer Golden City, and captain of the watch "Wash" Smith with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the recent disaster. Reading's New Councils. The city councils of Reading organized

Bills of indictment will probably be

lrawn at Memphis, Tenn., charging "Doe"

H. Felix clerk. Raitroad Accident A west-bound train on the Little Miami railroad was thrown from the track five miles west of Xenia, Ohio, yesterday. The engineer, named Livingston, John Craft,

fireman and Thomas Marigan, brakeman,

were injured, the fireman very seriously. Big Fire in Wisconsin. A fire at Otter Lake, Wisconsin, dcstroyed 6,000,000 feet of lumber belonging to S. J. Murphy, the Otter Lake Lumber company and others, and about twenty buildings, making 14 families homeless. Loss, about \$75,000.

Sentenced for Mauslaughter Winder Culver was convicted on Saturday at Salisbury, Md., of manslaughter in killing one Hatton, a farmer, and sentenced to eight years imprisonment.

A Laborer Killed. Matthew Schwickert, a German, aged 35 years, while at work on some new buildings on Tenth avenue, New York, yesterday, was struck on the head by a

Change of Name. The Members of the New York butter, cheese and egg exchange yesterday decided by a vote of 140 to 23 to change the title of the organization to the Mercantile exchange.

falling beam and killed.

A Town Burned Down, Half the business portion of Dayton, Washington territory, was burned on Sun-day night. The loss has not yet been as-

No Electric Light, The Dominion government has decided not to light the Welland canal with electric light, and will use gas at \$10,000 per

Dishouest Letter Carrier. Charles A. Hannaford, a mounted letter

Police Commissioners Removed Mayor Green yesterday removed the three police commissioners of Boston, and

will appoint others.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Grade of Pupits

The following is the grade of pupils in attendance at the James street first grade secondary school during the month

ı	A CLASE.
	Ed. Heitshu
	B CLASS.   2

Interesting Lecture at the Plant Club Mr. John C. Burrowes lectured last. evening before the Plant Club in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, on the subject of "Insectiverous Plants." The lecture was de voted exclusively to the explanation of the means by which these plants subsist. By the aid of crayon drawings Mr. Burrowes elaborated the manner of the growth of insectiverous plants, and showed how different species secured their food by the aid of tentacles: securing insects by these, and then in the manner of animal organs digesting them by secretions not unlike gastric juice,

The lecture was very interesting, and

NO QUORUM.

The Agriculturists' and Chicken Fanciers, Yesterday morning was the time for the regular monthly meeting of the Lancaster has been arrested again for selling liquor on Sunday at his place on North Broad street. He will be given a hearing before Magistrate Brown at 3 o'clock this after-but there was no quorum present at either, noon. This was the only arrest made, al. and consequently no business was trans- Monday of May, 1883.

## BLYMER'S SUICIDE.

THE CORONER'S INVESTIGATION OF IT.

Taking lils Life Because of Distress His Family. At 10 o'clock this morning Coroner Shiffer reassembled his jury and witnesses to take testimony relative to the death of George Blymer, whose suicide was reported in yesterday's Intelligencer. The first witness examined was Mrs.

Elizabeth Peters, who testified that Blymer was greatly distressed by reason of the inidelity of his wife, and had several times said he would commit suicide. Witness had tried to dissuade him and urged him not to werry himself, but he was disconsolate and wept bitterly, saying that all this trouble had been brought upon him by his wife. About a week ago he sold his furniture and said he would go to Philadelphia, where he could \$20 a week. After he sold property he went on a spree and spent all the money for drink. On Mouday morning he was sober and took breakfast at witness' house. He asked witness and her husband to take care of his children, promising to pay for their board. Witness agreed to do all she could for the children; he kissed them, bid them good-bye and left the house, and that was the last she saw of him. His wife left him last September, and Blymer said she was living with another man in Delaware. John Langhran, engineer of engine No.

41, of the Pennsylvania railroad, which ran over and killed Blymer, testified that his train was running east on the south track of the railroad yesterday morning near the Conestoga bridge. There is a heavy down grade at that point and he was running at about twenty miles an hour. Looking ahead he saw a man on They are understood to have been a little the track some 500 or 600 yards off. He stiff. put his hand upon the bell rope with the . Farmers are beginning to prepare for north side of the road he did not ring the dition; some have plants well advanced, matter. A moment later the fireman, James A. Curren, said, "John, we have run over a man." He whistled down a general move along the whole head cut off lying upon the track, the

whole train having passed over him.

James A. Curren, the fireman, said he the north side of the track, some hundred of yards ahead, as the engine approached he moved as though he intended to cross to the south side, when the engine was within a few rods of him he deliberately lay down with his neck across the north rail of the south track his feet extended entailed by a failure, and the imposition towards the south rail. Witness at once notified the engineer that there was a man on the track, but at the same instant the engine struck him and he saw his head roll off to the side of the track. The engineer whistled down brakes, but the R. E. Fisher, the conductor of the train,

was in the caboose at the rear of the train when the engineer whistled down brakes. He supposed an axle had broken or some other accident happened the train. As soon as it was stopped he jumped off and saw the headless trunk of a man wedged between two ties on the south track, and lins, 1 acre at 6 cents through. He also his head lying a few feet away. Almost bought 5 acres from Chas. Acheson at all the clothing had been torn from the private terms. L. T. Hensel bought of vesterday by electing Democratic officers. man's body, and one of his arms was cut H. H. Keen, 2 acres at 121, 9, 5, 3, be-John H. Keppleman was chosen clerk of off. The man was of small stature and sides several other crops at private terms. select council. In common council F. S. witness thinks the cow-catcher did not Jacobs was elected president and George strike him but passed over him as he lay ish up the purchasing in the Lower End, between the rails. He took the body from the track and placed the dissevered head the erop was the best ever grown, and between the rails. He took the body from besides it.

Abraham Peters, husband of the first named witness, corroborated his wife's testimony, as to Blymer's great distress about his wife and children, and his frequent threats to end his life. by suicide. Before leaving witness' house on Monday he requested witness to take care of his children. He had no money and witness agreeably surprised yesterday afternoon refused to give him any, believing he would spend it for drink, as he had spent identified with the anthracite coal in all the money he had received from the sale of his furniture. He said it was his intention to walk to Philadelphia.

The coroner's jury composed of the following named gentlemen, C. A. Gast, D. B. Shiffer, W. P. Compton, Henry S. Shenk, Emanuel Shay, and Thos. F. Mc-Elligott returned a verdict of felo de se.

SUDDEN DEATH

Of the Widow of a Murdered Soldier. On Sunday morning Lydia A. Oatman of Eden township, died very suddenly at the residence of her father in-law, Sheridan Oatman, near the old oil mill, in that township. Deputy Coroner John Warden having enpanneled a jury consisting of E. B. Fritz, J. M. Shaub, Chas. H. Geiger, G. J. P. Raub, Samuel H. Witmer and L. T. Hensel, held an inquest, and after examining some half dozen witnesses returned a verdict of death from apolexy, Dr. H. E. Raub of Quarryville acting as coroner's physician.

Mrs. Oatman was about 45 years old, and has been for the last two years in a feeble state of mind. Her husband, John Oat man, enlisted early in the late war and taken to New York, where he was shipped on board a man-of-war for Beaufort, N. C., but during the passage he was murdered and his body thrown overboard. She carrier, was arrested yesterday at Atlanta, has been drawing a pension and would Ga., for stealing letters.

> Assault and Battery. Ned Hunter, colored, was arrested and taken before Alderman Samson on a charge of assault and battery on a boy named Lechler. It seems that a party of boys were teasing and annoying Hunter. who finally picked up a stone and threw it at Lechler, striking him upon the head, knocking him down and inflicting a rather severe wound. Hunter gave bail for a

Anthony Reilly, who is employed at the Penn iron works, appeared at Alderman McConomy's this morning in a badly battered condition. He stated that he was walking last evening in the eastern part of the city when he was set upon by a gang of men, three of whom were named Kilchrist, Brimmer and Utzinger, who, without any provocation, assaulted him, knocked him down, kicked him, stoned him and otherwise despitefully used him. He made complaint against the three above named and the alderman issued warrants for their arrest.

A Weli-Satisfied Editor.

Elder J. F. Weishampel's Torch of Truth. The Torch of Truth, small as it is, was quoted in a sermon a couple of Sundays ago on a theological point by an able Laneaster pulpit; and our sprightly daily Lancaster Intelligencer quoted a num ber of last month's editorials from our columns to show that the editor of the Torch is not afraid to say what he may think; and the fraternity of the daily Lancaster Examiner having most kindly and unexpectedly raised us half-a-hundred subscribers for this volume, we are starting out with sails filled with favorable

Phonixvitle Railroad. in reference to damages over the land which the road will pass.

Justice of the Peace. Governor Hoyt has appointed as justice of the peace for Providence township Martin Reese, jr., the commission to date from April 8, 1882, and run until the first LUCAL TOBACCO TRADE.

The Continued Activity Among Dealers. Dealers in the weed continue active. Everyday a dozen or more buyers leave their hotels in this city and drive to the country and pick up such lots as appear to them to be worth the prices demanded. They complain, however, that good goods are scarce and held too high. Even second grade leaf is getting scarce, and low grades are not superabundant.

Following are sales reported by our Bird-in-Hand correspondent : Samuel Kellenberger to Sigel & Morrin, acre at 23, 12, 5, 3.

Jonathan Stolfyfur to same 3 acres at 23, Joseph Kellenberger 1 acre to same at

Jacob Wise to same 2 acres at 15, 5, 3. Philip Keener 1 acre to same at 15, 5, 3. B. R. Morria has made the following purchases: Jacob R. Herr 1 acre at 20, 9, 2. John R. Herr to same 11 acres at 18,

William H. Kacy to same 1 acre at 64 around. Solomon He it to same 2 acre at 13, 2,

Jacob Stelfy of to Joseph Lederman 2 acres at 16, 5, 3. Samuel Kellenberger to B. S. Kendig & Co. 1 acre at 19, 10, 5, 3.
Samuel Stoltzfur to J. Lederman 3 acres

Francis Fabrian to same & act. 3 18, 10, 6,

Mr. J. W. Rhodes has got 171 instead of 164 around as heretofore mentioned. Wm. H. Simmon & acre to S. S. Wisser Bird-in-hand for 114 around.

B. Hour to same at 15, 3. There has been sold during the week some 200 or 200 cases, but the parties to the transactions keep the prices private.

intention of ringing it, but as the man the crop of the coming summer. Most left the track and crossed over to the of them have their seed beds in good conbell nor pay any further attention to the protected under bristles, canvass or glass. brakes and stopped the train as soon as line, towards the putting in of the crop. possible and saw Blymer's body with the Just how large the acreage may be, is not known. Heretofore there has been a steady increase, and the present year will probably be no exception; but some well insaw the man leaning against the fence on formed people assert that the acreage in this county, and probably in the state, will be less than that of last year. They have their belief from the fact that for a year or two past, large numbers of the farmers have become discouraged by reason of the uncertainty of the crop, the heavy losses

> they are sometimes subjected to at the hands of dealers. In the Lower End.

The tobacco market in the lower end still continues brisk, and for the small amount still in the hands of the growers entire train of thirty cars passed over him before the train could be stopped.

there has been during the last week a goodly number of buyers in the field. The principal of these has been Buckwalter for Rosenwald, who has bought largely, and B. G. Herr, for Hostetter, who shipped a car load from Quarryville on Saturday. Among his purchases were three acres from Dr. Sides at 15, 8, 6, 3; Robert Clark, 11 acres at 12, 5, 8; Ross C. Col-Another week's purchases will about finhas brought square prices during the whole season.

## A GIFT TO GOWEN.

Presented With a Magnificent Silver Vase President Franklin B. Gowan, of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, was when a number of gentlemen, prominently terests, entered his office, accompanied by two stalwart messengers, bearing between them a large brass-bound case of pollished oak, which, upon being removed from its base, disclosed one of the handsomest silver and gold centre pieces ever manufac-

tured in this country. It was in the form of a vase and is said to have cost #2,000. Bailey, Banks & Biddle, who designed and manufactured the yase say it is the largest single piece ever turned of a massive illiptical or eval bowl of hammered oxydized silver, thirty inches in length, lined inside with hammered and fluted gold, and decorated at the sides with four silver medallions, each supported by an mamented curved bracket with rich gold countings. The front medallion bears in full relief, in gold, a bust of Mr. Gowen, which is a very faithful and ad-mirable pertrait, while the opposite medallion has a similar representation of Joseph B. White, the father of the coal industry. The companion medallion pieces at the ends of the bowl are engraved with

the names of the donors. The principal feature of the base is a magnificently executed specimen of an thracite coal, showing with exact fidelity its peculiar conchoidal fracture. The bowl rests upon this, which is itself sup-ported by rows of bordering, widening at the base and enriched with decorative representations of the coal flora of Pennsylvania, while around the base are four groupings of the coal industry-the pick, spade and shovel-enriched with beautifully-executed laurel wreaths and berries. The top rim of the vase bears the inscription, in raised letters, "Presented to Franklin B. Gowen as a token of our grateful remembrance of his services in suppressing lawless violence and re-establishing security for life and property in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylva-

The presentation speech was made by John E. Graeff, who in his remarks alluded to Mr. Gowen's valuable services in ridding the coal regions of the infamous Mollie Maguire organization which had so long terrorized it. The list of the donors includes twenty-one names all prominently identified with the coal interests of the state, and among them that of Mr. Thos. Baumgardner, of this city.

Meeting of the Empire. Last evening the Empire hook and lad-der company held their regular monthly meeting in the truck house. Resolutions were passed authorizing

the president to appoint a committee of

seven to draft a new constitution and by-The last report of the trustees and diectors under the old volunteer system were read. Of the latter the report read by John C. Carter was quite interesting, as he referred in touching terms to the old fire department and the life of a fireman. A. S. Edwards was elected a delegate to the state firemen's association with Israel

Carpenter as alternate. The Telegraphic Fire Alarm.

This forenoon it was found that the circuit of the telegraph fire alarm had been broken. Chief Engineer Howell and John Keller was in the vicinity of Jacob Hatz, of the telegraph company, at Frazer a day or two ago, endeavoring to make arrangements with property holders boxes. They found that Box 63, at Duke, along the line of the Phonixville railroad German and Church streets, was out of order, and in making an examination the bell of the Empire house was struck. No alarm was caused, however. This box will be cut off until the repairs are made.

> Mayor's Court. A drunken woman was discharged by the mayor this morning and a man was sent to jail for 5 bays.