

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1882.

Why We Laugh.

Simultaneously with the results of the Republican primaries in Philadelphia to sit out a delegation for the Cameron-Quay convention, is published some correspondence between Wharton Barker and Senator Mitchell. Barker wrote to the senator, whom he helped to make such, that the party in this state was going to pieces, because "Senator Cameron never has thought it worth while for him to see the men of Philadelphia who control in financial and official affairs—such men as William Sellers, Daniel B. Cummings, Joseph Wharton and Edward C. Knight"—and presumably Wharton Barker; and he wanted to know what Mitchell was going to do about it. Mitchell answered in effect that he feels it, he knows it, he deplores it, that he has felt it and known it and deplored it for a long time. "But," it is one thing to diagnose and another to cure; he "hopes" that Mr. Barker—who is excluded from even voting at a Republican primary—will see it that Philadelphia sends a better delegation to the next state convention than usual; there must be a change of leadership, "if" not of leaders; "but" such a change of front in the face of a well-disciplined adversary is a very dangerous feat; he does "not believe in the political methods too much and too long practiced in our state," and will oppose them, "but" he must be allowed to do it in his own way; he is willing to do anything he can to unite and strengthen the Republican party for the work which lies before it, "but" while the necessary change of leaders is going on or possibly before it begins, material dangers threaten the party by threatening "the tariff, the currency, the even tenor of trade, and the encouragement of commerce abroad. These will suffer while we cross the stream, unless we make sure of our footing in passing." What is needed, according to Mitchell "is a representative convention, with a will and mind of its own—a body of men who will reflect the sentiment of the localities they represent, who shall confer, deliberate and decide what is for the best as to men for the front, and as to measure for their guidance in office." And, to get all this, Mitchell advises Barker to "invite a meeting of good men, first a few in quiet and later more, and so carry your delegate elections for good men who have the confidence of both sides. There must be a multiple for each side. It must be found sooner or later, and the sooner the better for all."

CHRISTENDOM is about entering upon the joyous Easter tide. The celebration which to-morrow morning usher in the festival of the Triumphant Christ, who burst the bonds of Death and the Grave, fulfilled the promise of His life and death, sealed the evidences of His divinity and proved as He had proclaimed Himself the Resurrection and the Life. The Church rightly gives to this festival precedence of this, for no fact in the Gospel was of greater significance than that which solved all doubts, convinced the weak, set timid Apostles about their work and infused new zeal into the already ardent promulgators of the faith of Galilee's fishermen and net-makers, without sign of weakness or retrocession. With great fitness, this festival falls at the season of nature's resurrection, when the fetters of winter have been cast off, and all the land is clothing itself in vernal glory. This year, as does not always happen, nature wears an aspect and garb in accordance with the feelings of the Christian world and the significance of its great anniversary.

MR. McMANES has the Philadelphia delegation in hand against Cameron's man Rawle, and will fight him to death. He has brought out Edwin H. Filler for governor to squeeze Cameron into dropping Rawle. He is willing to let Beaver be nominated for governor, but not Rawle, and, if necessary to beat Rawle, will invite a combination with the anti-Cameron elements on Filler against Beaver. It remains to be seen whether Cameron regards McManes' hand as strong enough to submit to this bluff.

SENSENG: Stehman: Mentzer? Is Hunsicker running for Congress in both senatorial districts?

OWING to the pressure of local and advertising matter upon our space to-day, the usual form of make up is changed, and the general news will be found on our first page.

"THEY ring, sweet bells, the joy of earth in Easter hymns to Heaven, And tell the new immortal Birth of man by that first morn, For our dear Lord is risen indeed, And lives on high to intercede." Alleluia! Amen."

THERE is a significant absence of abuse of "Boss" in Mr. Hiestand's paper, and a notable lack of appreciation of "Mr. Sensesing in Mr. Warfel's paper now-a-days.

THE readers of the Examiner are impatiently watching for a continuation of "Squire Sam Evans' "red-hot" correspondence against Senator Kaufman. Why this sudden cooling off? Has he, too, been persuaded that "life is too short" to fight old battles over. Philosphis Sam!

"RING out, sweet Easter bells ring out! The world to life is waiting, And heavenly hosts in triumph shout. The joy of man partaking; For man by that first morn, The Lord is risen from the grave, The Lord is risen from the grave." Alleluia!

HAS the Examiner engaged "Q in a Corner" to write up the "Castle in the Alley" councils during the present campaign; or is it true that Piecyew's political prayer meetings have been taken elsewhere, that Brother Geist's "revised edition" has Sensesing's name expurgated and that in About Ben Stehman's book it "leads all the rest."

URSES Charles: Thou art the door, The blessed Easter gate of life That opens to the day, All praise, our risen Lord, to Thee, For love that conquers death: For faith that maketh quick to hear One word that Jesus saith.

We doubt whether if Thaddeus Stevens were again to appear in the flesh, and would pick up a copy of the Press, he could recognize it as a Republican paper.—Franklin Repository.

But then while Stevens lived he did not even recognize Lincoln as his kind of a Republican. The Press, by the way, does not altogether regard Arthur as a Republican; it is in doubt whether he will be "the chief of the nation, the head of a party, or pap-holder to a faction."

The editor of the Lancaster Inquirer, who for many years has kept an illustrated book of his political friends and enemies, pasting their portraits in it with his own comments, finally dips into autobiography and writes the following inscription for his own picture:

So often did he lie and so persistently did he adhere to them that nothing he said was believed, and every body slumped him and looked upon him with contempt. There is a naive about this only equalled by the candor with which its author has changed his mind about Levi Sensesing since he gave that statesman his note for \$2,000 to help him into Congress.

The Grant-Hayes order that federal officers should not participate in party conventions and political campaigns was such a farce and hypocritical pretense that we rather admire the superior frankness of the present administration, which, through First Assistant Postmaster General Hatton, plainly tells its appointees to pitch in, as it is "the right of every man to use his best efforts to promote by all proper means the success of all public and political measures that will, in his judgment, be beneficial to his country." Any cross roads postmaster who can't take this hint is too stupid to hold office under Hatton and this Stalwart administration.

It is not our business to make nominations for our neighbors, and we have no personal interest in the congressional representation of our adjoining Democratic district made up of York, Cumberland and Adams, but since the rotary system has been recognized over there, it seems to us to be the fair thing to let Adams have the member for the remaining two years of the present apportionment. York had the member for the first four years, Col. Maish, and Cumberland has had Mr. Balshover for four. The Adams county candidate, Mr. McTherry, has been put to the end of the list, but his "claims" should be recognized now without dispute, and if Cumberland is disinclined to do the fair thing York should "settle it."

By the passage of the Senate bill to regulate the counting of the electoral vote, it is probable that hereafter the manner in which any state has cast its electoral vote

shall be determined by the tribunal of last resort in the state itself, and Congress will have only to receive the return. It is reasonable that this final tribunal should be the supreme judicial rather than executive power, and every state should determine it before the next presidential election, for the bill further requires that where there shall be more than one set of electoral votes from any state, and there shall be no determination of the title of the electors in the manner described, only a concurrent vote of the two houses acting separately can secure the counting of either set of votes.

WHEN Mr. Garfield appointed Wayne MacVeagh attorney general, he played it fine on the Camerons. They could not reasonably find fault with one of the family and yet no appointment from this state could have better pleased Mr. Garfield's Independent Republican friends. With the latter Arthur got square when he called Browster into the cabinet. The Independents could not object to him, though no one could have been more acceptable to the elder Cameron. In picking out Chandler for his cabinet the president seems to have made a bolder stroke of the same order of genius. He recognizes Blaine's friends, and yet has probably taken the last man they would have picked out for re-election. In fact, they seem to regard Chandler very much as Brother Sensesing regards an Associate Reformer who slyly marks the axes in the deck before he sits down to the game.

DESPITE all that has been claimed for totalism in Maine, a writer in the Sun, who gives facts and figures to sustain his conclusions; shows in an elaborate article that under the prohibition system in Maine the number of Maing, deprived of the lighter drinks that temper the habit elsewhere, have fallen back on illicit whisky; that the trade in intoxicants is thrown mainly without restraint or supervision into the lowest and most irresponsible hands; that the percentage of drunkenness is greater there than in the license states; that the amount of pauperism is heavier and rapidly increasing; that crimes, especially of the higher kinds, are advancing at a frightful rate; that the death rate is heavier there than in license states, that there are more suicides, insanity, idiocy, blindness and bodily defects, arising from vitiated stock, in the former than in the latter states, and that the disregard of the law among the people is engendering contempt for all law and advancing general demoralization.

PERSONAL. SCHUYLER COLFAX refuses gratefully, but positively, to be again a candidate for Congress.

MR. DE STRIVE, the new Russian minister, has arrived in Washington, and will be presented to the president next Tuesday.

REV. JOSEPH CLACK, rector of St. Michael's German Catholic church in Baltimore, died yesterday morning, aged 53 years.

HISTORIAN BANCROFT never ate finer dinners at any European court than President Arthur provides for his friends. This is truly reassuring.

GENERAL "JACK" WRIGHT, United States marshal for Louisiana, died suddenly of apoplexy in Pinchback's office, in New Orleans last evening.

CHANDLER will be apt to pull through. No person nominated by any president for a cabinet position in the history of the country has ever been rejected by the Senate.

CORNELIUS J. VANDERBILT, the recent suicide, left the bulk of his estate to his friend and constant companion in his progeny for the last ten years, George N. Terry.

SEÑOR GARCIMARTIN, recently appointed Spanish consul at Panama, has arrived in that city. He is the first representative of Spain in Panama since the Spanish colonies became independent.

DORSEY hasn't sold his cattle range. He has only taken Indian Beef Contractor JIM BOSLER, of Carlisle, Pa., into partnership in the cattle business. There are years of good stealing ahead of Dorsey.

The honorary degree of Doctors of Laws (LL. D.) was ordered, at the last meeting of the board of trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, to be conferred upon Hous, E. K. PRICE, William Henry Rawle and George W. Biddle.

General Stevens has telegraphed to a friend in Washington that he rejects the offer of passage of the bill for compulsory retirement of army officers at the age of 62, and on no account does he desire any exception made in his interest."

WILLIAM WESTENBACHER, appointed by Virginia Jefferson secretary of the faculty and library of the University at Virginia in 1824, and who filled the office over since, died at his residence in Charlottesville on Thursday night, in the 85th year of his age.

The New York Times caustically says: "Should the railroad affiliations of Senator Follen make his administration of the interior department adversely to the public interests, or the reputation as a jobber enjoyed by Mr. CHANDLER be vindicated in the navy department, nobody is likely to suffer more from it than President Arthur."

MR. ALBERT E. ELLIOT, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college, and present a senior in Harvard university, who has for the past few days been visiting friends in this city, started this morning for Boston, to resume his collegiate studies on Wednesday. Mr. Elliot has successfully passed his admission test and expects to come up for final examination and graduation in June. Mr. Elliot's friends hereabout will be pleased to know that he stands well in his class of 187. His future career contemplates a two year course at Columbia law school. They talk too fast who claim that ANTHONY vetoed the anti-Chinese bill on the broad ground that the genius of our institutions forbids the exclusion of immigration. "Deeply convinced," he says, "of the necessity of some legislation on this subject, and concurring freely with Congress in many of the objects which are sought to be accomplished," he goes on to specify the imperfections of the bill as a means of accomplishing these "objects." Now the "subject" of the bill was Chinese immigration, and it had only one "object," to prevent that immigration as far as was possible under our treaty with China.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

THE "GOD'S TRUTH" ABOUT THEM.

What the Politicians are doing—Setting up and Knocking Down—States Made To Be Reached.

The Republican primary elections have been fixed for about a month earlier than usual this year on account of the date of the state convention and so that the delegates to it and the county ticket can be named at the same time. Prior to the first of April and its attendant business activity, not much interest in local politics had been developed, and as it is all off year, for a short ticket, a dull campaign was apprehended. The most important things to be considered at the primaries in the latter part of this month are the new rules, and as usual they will receive the least consideration. Like the project for the \$67,000 loan at the late city elections, the people generally do not understand them, and the politicians fear to take active sides lest it interfere with some of the issues of more importance to them. The city newspapers being committed to them by the participation of their editors in the formation of them, there is little discussion of their merits and less manifest opposition. Among the "best workers" there seems to be a difference of opinion as to whether "Hiestand and Grist drew Geist on toward a step which must ultimately lead back to the deie gate system," or whether "Geist smartly entrapped the others into the support of a device which refutes the Crawford county system upon the party." Percy Shook's Marietta Register seems to be about the only outspoken opponent of their adoption, and it recognizes and points out the incoherencies, the crudeness and the absurdities of the new plan, by the operation of which minority candidates may be nominated, all sorts of jugglery and tricks may be perpetrated, and endless confusion ensue; also, the absurdity of trying to make them retroactive by ordering that they apply to an election at which their own adoption is to be voted upon; and of swearing election officers to conduct the primary according to the existing rules, under penalty of the law, and at the same time asking them to count votes for delegates to a county convention, when under existing rules all votes for such candidates—unknown to the existing rules—must be void. It is said the people generally are beginning to discover these defects, and that there will be a heavy if not a prevailing vote against them. In any event, the proposition to make them cover this election, if adopted, will be combated, and the return judges may be assembled on Monday as the present rules—only changeable by popular vote—direct.

For prison and poor-house managers there is little activity as yet. Honest men are a little wary of dipping into what has got the reputation of being a dirty pool, and the other kind are scared at the idea of associating with Burkholder's bloodhound.

For jury commissioner the contest has hardly yet set in with that fervor which characterizes every engagement to which Sir Francis Kilburn, "Thou more than lawyer, and just less than Judge."

The original programme was that Smith was to have a walk over, and that he was to quietly submit to Collector Tom Wiley's decapitation. This seems to have miscarried somehow. Wiley "holds the fort," and though Hiestand insists that it is "the God's truth" that he is for Smith, it is equally true, as the New Era recently stated, that some of Smith's opponents "have tried to make two or three gentlemen believe that it is their duty to consent to run for Congress against Mr. Smith, and it is reported to-day that they have found one willing to enter the temple of the bosses and offer himself as an atonement for their political sins." Whether by this was forecast C. L. Hunsicker's announcement, which has come to pass, we do not know, but of course his candidacy would not be a sea bite. Under the new rules, he might serve the purpose of carrying a few townships to hold them in for a third candidate, but such a one has not yet been developed.

Before the death of Mr. Garfield changed the plans of the politicians, it was widely reported that our esteemed fellow-citizen and the well-known educator, ex-State Supt. J. P. Wickersham, L. L. D., was slated for a pleasant consulate in Switzerland, where, under the eaves of an Alpine cottage, he might write his projected history of education in Pennsylvania. Now, however, a man has been sent to that post who calls the seat of his undivided affections his "holehart," and Mr. Wickersham is left. It is said the congressional bee has again begun to buzz in his bonnet, and that if Major Grist has any power of persuasion Smith will not have a clear track and that Wickersham will be his competitor.

The Fight For State Senator. The hottest and most interesting fight that has taken place since the death of Mr. Garfield is factions all, is the Stehman-Kaufman contest for senator. Besides the ordinary Bull Ringers, Stehman is reported to have Sensesing with him this time, and as the other faction never had quite as strong a hold in the upper as in the lower end, the reinforced Bull Ringers affect to be confident of Kaufman's defeat. For the next few weeks a hot fight will be waged, and it is too early yet to predict the issue. Some new candidates are talked of, but they are not likely.

For Assembly. Courtney, Eschleman and Snader, the former delegate from the Upper End, will be generally supported by Stehman's friends. They have "been there" and were not found wanting. Snader will be especially antagonized in his section by P. M. Eberly, whom he beat for reelection in 1880 by the lightning calculation in Columbia. Courtney and Eschleman have their hats chalked for a through passage.

In the city Hugh R. Fulton, esq., is the only candidate thus far talked of. Hugh's do. In the Lower End Landis and Brosius will be on the New Era slate, and Heidelberg and Peoples on the other. A determined effort will be made to beat Landis, and it may be a tight fit, but of these four, Heidelberg is most likely to be left.

When Levi Sensesing goes to Stehman his Reform friends will of course give Ben Longenecker "the shake" for recorder, and as Steve Grissinger has not appeared in his voting sheet as a candidate for this office, there are signs that Stehman's friends are to make it solid for Benjamin in the land of the North. This will make him the favorite, with a half dozen scattering candidates in the field. Maj. Fassnacht is the best qualified, most deserving, but with D. M. Moore and H. C. Lehman, of

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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Late Events Across the County Line. There were forty mornings in one day this week at Myerstown, Lebanon county. An old clock was sold at public sale in Berks county for \$81 and another for \$51.

The board of revenue commissioners have allowed the county of Berks \$3,000 on account of overpaid taxes.

Old river men predict a summer of low water in the Susquehanna, and say the river will be lower than ever.

The Harrisburg car manufacturing company employs 1,200 hands, and its yearly products are valued at \$3,000,000.

John Schlear, of Hamburg, Berks county, driver of the canal boat "Foam" was found drowned in the Schuylkill canal, at Leopold. The drowning was accidental.

A peculiar chicken disease has again broken out in Berks county. When the chickens are first affected they appear drowsy and in a short time drop over dead.

At Harrisburg the ceremony of immersion is done at night in the river to avoid "the conduct of crowds assuming the character of a mob, rude, vulgar and insulting."

Wm. Traddie, who died recently at the Norristown poor house, was given the customary burial of paupers. The fact is now developed that he leaves an estate consisting of a \$600 county bond and a house and lot in Norristown.

A few weeks ago a mad dog made its appearance in Cumru township, Berks county, and bit a number of animals in that vicinity, among them a horse belonging to Geo. Long, which was found yesterday dead and the stall all kicked to pieces.

Rubens Yorges, 15 years of age, on Columbus street, Harrisburg, was caught in the street by a dog, and bit 115 muskrats, the results of which were sold in Pottstown, and netted him \$75. The trapping was done along the Mana tawny creek.

Messrs. Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, have taken out a permit at the mayor's office, Reading, for the erection of a five-story building, having a front of 60 feet on Penn street, above Sixth. The building will be the largest and highest business house in Reading.

While the Washington Poole and Cornelius Sullivan were engaged in making a sewer connection on Front street, Harrisburg, the sides of the ditch being in completely covering the men to the depth of seven feet. They were rescued, having received but slight injuries.

Thomas Smart, of Sugar Notch, was shot lately by his brother-in-law, Alfred Evans. They were gunning in the woods when Evans shot at a bird, the contents of the gun striking Smart in the face and chest. He cannot recover.

The trunk lines have decided to discontinue the use of the war rates from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, on and after April 15th, and a tariff based on full rates to such points will go into effect on that date.

A HORRIBLE AT HARRISBURG. A Quarrel Over a Trifling Matter Results in a Killing.

Yesterday morning shortly before 12 o'clock, were noticed two men coming along the sidewalk. The one seemed to be under the influence of liquor, while the other was trying to help him keep on his feet. A moment afterwards the one fell to the pavement, and his companion did not lift him. Supervisor Tress went to assist him. He recognized the man lying on the pavement as Adam Houser, who lives on Tenth street, and the other as Lewis Atkins. Mr. Tress bent over the prostrate man saying, "You have been drinking." "No," replied Houser in a faint voice, "Ed. Gummo struck me with a mold," indicating the right temple as the place where the blow was received.

Mr. Tress and Atkins carried the injured man into the former's yard, and a doctor was sent for. Before he arrived Houser was seized with convulsions. When the doctor arrived restoratives were applied and everything done to relieve the sufferer, but he did not regain consciousness, and at about two o'clock died.

It is said that Houser was sent by Gummo to sift sand, and on his return a dispute arose between the men which resulted in Gummo striking Houser on the right temple with an iron brick maul.

A warrant charging Mr. Marshall with assault and battery was sworn out against Gummo. Gummo alleges that Houser struck him first.

Who Was He? Postmaster Marshall has received a communication from Kilpatrick Post No. 38, G. A. R., department of California, dated March 25th, 1882, at St. Helena, California, saying that a man died there and was buried by the said post, by the name of John Kimon, who was from this vicinity; that he served during the war of the rebellion in an Indiana regiment from 1861 to 1863, and afterward in some Tennessee regiment. It is said he has relatives living in this city. The post desires to get information from Mr. Marshall in regard to his record. A piece of ground has been purchased by the post in the cemetery, and they wish to remove the bodies of all deceased Union soldiers from Potter's field, and bury them with all honors due a soldier. Mr. Marshall will communicate any information that he may obtain to the post at St. Helena, California.

Forgery. Frederick Kempf, who recently forged the name of Davis Kitch to an order, has been at his work again. Yesterday he went to the office of the register in the court house and asked for Captain Umble. He was told that the gentleman was not in, and he left, but not long after he brought with him a note, signed with the name of Mrs. Umble, which asked the clerk to give the bearer two dollars. Clerk Stoner thought that it was all right and gave him the money. It was soon found the note was a forgery. Kempf was arrested and Alderman Barr committed him for a hearing.

A Family of Five Poisoned. New Holland Clarion. The family of Henry Lampart Lafferty, residing near Schuylkill, numbering five persons were poisoned by eating bacon. The meat was purchased at the store of J. L. Shiffer & Co., in this town. Mr. Shiffer says that the family from that neighborhood had purchased bacon from him, and the Lafferty family returned there and stated that it made them sick, while the other family—whose meat was of the same quality—had been using it and made no complaint.

Shipment of Horses. Fiss & Doer, of this city, shipped to-day 22 head of Lancaster county draught and driving horses to New York. Among the lot were a pair of black horses that weighed 3,000 lbs.

Daniel Lefever shipped to New York for Mehrbach ten heavy horses this morning.

Cameron is successfully pushing ex-Speaker B. L. Hewitt for the succession to Philadelphia.

A dispatch from Washington says that Edw. W. McCaskey, son of Prof. J. P. McCaskey, of this city, who lately won in Congressman Smith's competitive examination for appointments to West Point, has been appointed a cadet at large for Pennsylvania. If this is so, there will be another appointment to be made from this district.

THE ROMANCE OF REALITY.

A Berks County Girl's Infatuation for a Foreigner.

One of the girl's in the story published in our columns yesterday in charge by the police of Easton, where she was wandering about the streets of Easton in a partially demented state, well-known in this city. The "man in the case," Harvey E. Bartholomew, was graduated at Franklin and Marshall college last summer, and he will be remembered as a well-dressed, suave-tongued young fellow, rather fond of society, and a genuine ladies' man. He was one of the orators of the last Diognathian commencement. The following additional particulars of the romance in which he is at present figured are telegraphed from Easton, and will be read with interest.

A great deal of sympathy is expressed for Miss Rita Laubach, whose strange actions in the streets here attracted attention. Mr. Bartholomew, the young man, arrived here Wednesday from Bath about four o'clock, having driven down. Miss Laubach had left Easton, but by using the wires Mr. Bartholomew was able to learn of her presence in Allentown. He went up there and there and returned to Easton in the evening. About ten o'clock they returned to Mr. Bartholomew's home, in Bath. The young girl had been impatient and through excitement had lost control of her mind.

The strangeness of the place, the many inquiring glances met on all sides, the insults she imagined she had received, to gether with the absence of the one she sought, tended to completely bewilder and upset her. A friend of the family, a gentleman from Coopersburg, came to town on Wednesday, and called on the girl at the Mt. Vernon hotel, before Mr. Bartholomew and she left for Bath. The young man is fine looking, well dressed and in all respects gentlemanly, and those in Easton who came in contact with him were most favorably impressed.

The man who came from Coopersburg was Mr. John Brunner. He had some trouble in gaining audience with Miss Laubach and Mr. Bartholomew. He came at the earnest solicitation of the aunt of the girl, and was charged to bring her home if possible. The aunt is very ill, and her condition was rendered more precarious by the young lady's disappearance. The aunt has made a will leaving the estate, which is considerable, to the girl, and this Mr. Brunner reminded the young girl and told her further that the aunt was continually praying that she should come home.

The girl refused to accompany Mr. Brunner, saying that she would not leave Saturday. Other persuasions were of avail in gaining her consent to come home Friday, but other than that she would not consent to, and finally Mr. Brunner withdrew. Mr. Bartholomew was present during the conversation, and spoke freely showing his attachment for the young lady.

Westminster presbytery will hold its next regular meeting in the Presbyterian church of this city on Monday evening, Rev. O. B. Ball, the present moderator, is expected to preach the sermon at the opening services. At this meeting four delegates, two ministers and two elders will be chosen to represent the presbytery in the next meeting of the general assembly in Springfield, Ill., on the third Thursday of May.

Tobacco Men Troubled. Yesterday Michael Burns, foreman for Loeb & Co., tobacco dealer, gave the employees 35 in number, a set out, and they had a good time.

Mr. D. M. Mayer handsomely entertained his employees at his warehouse on West-Lemay street, on Thursday evening. There were 50 in number, and the occasion was a grand affair.

Accident. Yesterday Schaeffer McNeal, who is employed at Leubler's planing mill, was engaged in sawing a spoke on a circular saw. By some means the spoke caught and struck Mr. McNeal an ugly blow in the eye, cutting and bruising it badly. At the same time he had the end of one of his fingers cut almost entirely off by the saw.

Closing of the Mail. Postmaster Marshall has made a great improvement in the postoffice. He has put up two schedules which are well framed, showing the time for the closing of all mails by rail or stage. The time is always by clock time, and it is one of Mr. Marshall's own ideas.

Additions to Membership. Nineteen persons were received last evening into the membership of Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, West King street, eleven of these by confirmation, the rest from other churches. The pastor Rev. D. L. Reed, conducted the services, which were very impressive and largely attended.

Private Sale of Stocks. J. B. Long, broker, sold this week at private sale, \$3,000 city 5-20 per cent. bonds at \$108; \$1,500 city 5's of 1885 at \$107 and interest; \$1,100 city 6's of 1890 at \$117; and also 15 shares County bank stock at \$110 per share.

Lawyer's Home. The Long building on Grant street, in the rear of the court house, has almost been taken up by lawyers. The following have placed their cards up: J. W. F. Swift, S. H. Price, A. F. Hostetter and Wm. Compton.

Waived a Hearing. A. W. Woodworth, who is charged by Albert Wilson with felonious assault and battery, has waived a hearing, and has had a hearing before Alderman Barr and given bail for court.

Deceased. This afternoon Coroner Schiffer received a dispatch from Dr. P. J. Roebuck, stating there was a sudden death at Lititz. Deputy Coroner John Snyder left on the 3:35 train to hold an inquest.

Appointed Notary. J. W. Youm, esq., editor of the Columbia, has been appointed a notary public by the governor, and his commission is awaiting him at the recorder's office.