FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1882.

The Work Before Them.

The county auditors have undertaken a long and tedlous task in their determination to call before them and examine all the magistrates and constables whose bills of costs drawn from the county treasury they have reason to believe were return for it and shows a narrow-minded augmented by such practices as Samson has already confessed that he engaged in for his own enrichment and for the constables among whom he "divided" his business, and who doubtless brought their grist to his mill. But the manner in which Messrs. Reed, Greider and Lightner conduct their examinations shows that they have diligently prepared themselves for them, and the people of the county will indulge them in the most protracted sitting if they fully expose and cut up by the roots the nefarious practices by which the county treasury has been plundered. When they have finished their present line of investigation they will find subjects for the prosecution of further inquiries in the abuses, which have been pointed out in the In-TELLIGENCER, of \$1,800 paid to ex Prothonotary McMellen for the job of rearranging the papers in his office, and the utterly unjustifiable payment of over \$200 to Clerk of Quarter Sessions Urban for blanks used in his office. Judges Livingston and Patterson will, no doubt, be glad to explain to the auditors under oath why they virtually approved this \$1,800 job by appending to the bill for it their recommendation that McMellen should be "very liberally compensated;" and the editor of the New Era, who said Urban's bill was paid in accordance with judicial decisions, will be equally glad to point out to the auditors some decision sustaining it, more "judicial" in its tone than the alleged suggestion of Judge Livingston to Ike Bushong, that he would " not make any mistake" in paying it, or than the paper on which the same functionary marked for Urban's benefit the blanks which the county ought to pay for. On with the dance.

Beath of Judge Ross. The people of his immediate district,

and indeed of the whole commonwealth between whose borders he was well known, will be shocked and pained to hear of the death of Hon. Henry P. Ross, judge of the Montgomery county district, just as he had entered upon the duties of a new term to which he had been elected by a highly complimentary popular vote. Born of a family whose in his profession, he reflected credit on his ancestry and on the bar by his brilliant service on the bench. Believing that there is no place of such fitness for the exercise of judicial qualities as on the beach, and that good judges should be kept where they are too scarce, the INTELLIGENCER never sympathized with the political ambitions of Judge Ross nor aided his friends in their promotion, but to a man of his years and aptitude for politics they were not unnatural. Despite his strong political and even partisan predilections, none testified more heartily to his uprightness and fairness as a judge than his political opponents, and his recent triumphant re-election he had accepted as an invitation to make the bench the sphere of his future labors and honors. That he would reap them was as certain as that he would merit them. Few common pleas judges in the state had a fearlessly met and more ably decided new questions as they arose, nor whose opinions were more popularly quoted.

THE ex senatorial editor of the Examiner is a man of changeful mood. Some time ago he began a "red-hot" warfare on Senator Kauffman and the editor of the New Era, accused them of venality, raked up alleged records of 1861 and anterior dates, and altogether boldly which was so rapidly making votes for sailed in to " fight over old and almost Kauffman that his friends have contemforgotten questions." The New Era, in plated paying the Examiner ten cents a reply, revived and reiterated a charge that in those days the editor of the Examiner betraved his constituents and sold his vote for \$6,000 in the state Senate. The INTELLIGENCER, shocked at this charge, called upon the accused censor of public morals and journalistic ethics to clear himself. After some delay and avowed indisposition to "fight over old and almost forgotten eight declare in favor of Beaver, two say questions," the editor of the Examiner they will support Edwin H. Fitler, one indirectly denied the accusation and declared anybody verdant beyond relief upon his banner and thirty six decline to who believed that he had sold his vote commit themselves. As to the supreme when the market was overstocked and jdugeshipsix are open supporters of Rawle. there was no demand for votes. We six say they would like to see F. Carroll cheerfully accepted his complete vindi. Brewster, counsel for the Gas Trust, nomication, but his accuser does not, and nated and thirty-five are non-committal. things in 1861." We won't be- delphians have-until they get their orders lieve it, and we are glad to see from the bosses. that the Examiner man has taken a fresh lease on life and finds it long enough to "fight over old and almost forgotten questions." He calls on the New Era's editor to explain his past "venality" and wants the New Era's publisher to tell about his career in the Legislature and Senator Cameron and the alleged interhis relations with that notorious legisla- view held at Washington, at which Gentive briber, Boss Bill Kemble. Life is eral Beaver was said to have been selected not too short for the Examiner game as the candidate for governor. State eock to buckle on the gaffs once more. Now the feathers will fly.

As the aldermen, constables, county solicitor and commissioners have been working under the "old rules" for three months of this year, and as Commissioners Myers and Summy have, in four cases at least, exercised the remarkable power of "remitting" costs due the county, the taxpayers are to be congratulated on the fact that Auditors grand jury that indicted David McMillen, shown to be a gambler, and to have been tried for larceny and murder. Another, a colored school teacher, was shown to have forged the pay-rolls and swindled a bank grand jury that indicted David McMillen, numils.

THE auditors will find a fine subject for a coroner's inquest in the bill of \$1,200 paid to Barnes & Huber for patent files for the prothonotary's office.

was a farce; this year it is a tragedy.

MR. ROBERT A. EVANS is chairman of the street committee and finance committee of councils, and no doubt is the right man in both places. He got on the street committee by the accommodation of the Democratic president of select council and was made chairman of the finance committee, as he was elected to select council without opposition from the Democrats. He makes very poor partisan spirit in insisting upon the election of J. K. Barr, clerk of the finance committee, and no Democratic member of that body should ever yield to the impudent demand. Alderman Barr will have enough to do for the next few months before the county auditors.

THE auditors of Centre county took a very different view of the value of the sheriff's services in dismantling fish pots up there from that which the sheriff himself and the commissioners had put upon them. Our auditors will no doubt be pleased to in. quire into the \$500 worth of this kind of work done in this county last year. Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may.

CAMERON dined "the Farmers' club" yesterday. He proposes to give some attention to his fences.

"Go it, Stephen."

It is getting on toward the weather which makes Blaine liable to sunstrokes.

As a diplomat Mr. Blaine knew as well as Talleyrand that the best use of language is to conceal ideas—unless you use "on the margin" of the dispatch.

WE take it for granted that the "expremier" never got down on his knees and asked the editor of the World to let him have back that marginal dispatch.

AND maybe it would be just as well to call the district attorney ! Eshleman and Johnson are reported to agree that Davis Europe. About forty members of the ascan give them points. That settles it.

"IMPORTANT if true" is the information telegraphed from Washington that Pennsylvania Stalwarts there say Charles S. Wolfe, of Union county, may be nominated by them for congressman at-large.

THE Republican party used to have seven principles—five loaves and two fishes; but now it is cut down to three, from all of which Wayne MacVeagh dissents and he seems to think it is time to Haldeman, McCormick, Frailey and Ro-"cut" the party.

DR. WICKERSHAM for charge d'affairs to Denmark! Couldn't Senator C. S. Kauffman be sent to the Sandwich Islands, the "Farmers." history is conspicuously and honorably Ed. K. Martin to the South Pole and In the Senate yesterday when Mr. Camidentified with that of the state, and Ed. K. Martin to the South Pole and In the Senate yesterday when Mr. CAM. His claims. On the state, and Editor Geist to Patagonia? Then "the EBON came out of the clock room and hurfamily" might yet have peace "down there."

> THE Moravian is thankful "that the president vetoed the infamous Chinese the conversation in a somewhat excited bill, even if he did not take his stand so manner. There was nothing of a jovial much on statesmanlike and moral grounds | nature in the talk for the countenances of | and me ever comes out it will be too late as on legal technicalities." The Moravian to Socialists or Nihilists.

SEVEN years ago when the INTELLIGEN CER was exposing the manuer in which Stauffer multiplied cases and "divided" them among the constables, his friends declared that we were "running the thing into the ground." That is what Alder- that after all this exciting conversation may man Samson and his constables think of have been only over some new agricultuthe county auditors.

THE detective who has sued the Press for libel complains that he was called "a convicted thief" and explains that "there are lots of people who are thieves who can't be proved so and who have never better record; there was none who more been convicted." This is a fine distinction for a prosecuter in a libel suit to

> THE Examiner knows that the INTEL. LIGENCER does not care a button whether Kauffman is nominated for senator or not. That the Examiner does not want him nominated is plain enough, as it has taken our advice and now rigorously excludes caution taken to prevent a spread. The Sam Evans' "red-hot" correspondence, line to continue the publication, which has been suddenly interrupted by the Ezaminer's discovery that life was too short to fight over the battles of twenty years

THE Philadelphia Times yesterday polled the delegates from that city to the Repub lican state convention. For governor, inscribes the name of Joseph L. Caven that he did "naughty This "non-committal" is a way the Phila-

> Delaware County Politics. The Republican convention of Delaware county elected Col. D. F. Houston as senatorial, and G. P. Denis and V. G. Robinson as representative delegates to the state convention.

A resolution was offered denouncing Senator Cooper, who was present, leave to make a statement, in which he denied that any such interview had ever been held, and said that he and Beaver alone conferred together, and that he withdrew n Beaver's favor. The resolution was tabled by a vote of 110 to 29.

Boycotting" a Massachusetts' Mercha The Irish Catholic citizens of Turner's congratulated on the fact that Auditors Reed, Greider and Lightner will also audit the accounts of this year. Let the hand play.

grand jury that indicted David Memilien, Who killed Father McCarty, for manslaughter, and the boycotting is based upon the fact that a bill for murder was not found against McMillen. There is not found against McMillen. There is every witness examined by the government here over the matter.

\$100,000 in Jewels Btoles Intelligence has been received from Rio de Janeiro, by way of Lisbon, that jewels to the value of £20,000, belonging to ladies of the Imperial family of Brazil, have one more counsel on each side will be come will then go to the Last year the meeting of the auditors been stolen. There was no clew to the heard, and the case will then go to the office and kicked him.

SPICY MR. SHIPHERD.

In the course of yesterday's examina-

HENRY JAMES, jr., will sail for London on May 1, or, as the Springfield Republican puts it, he is "going home" at that time. MR. BLAINE'S IDEA OF INSTRUCTION. Fifty thousand Canadian ladies have Having Related What the Duke of York signed a congratulatory memorial to be Once Did, Mr. Blaine Then Wrote Upon presented to Queen VICTORIA on her next the Margin of a Letter to Muribut, birtbday. "Go it, Stephen."

PERSONAL.

The estate of the late Congressman AL-

mines, and sent to an asylum.

in New York city and Poughkeepsie.

writing poetry in twenty years.

which his profession affords.

The whole stock of the Baltimore Gazette

publishing company has been purchased of

the late owners by WILLIAM CROASDALE,

the editor and publisher of the Gazette.

The purchase was made with a view to

speedily effecting the changes and im-

dale on assuming control of the paper.

Last night the Philadelphia Alumni as-

sociation of Lafayette college tendered a

reception, at the Colonnade hotel, to the Rev. WILLIAM C. CATTELL, D. D., presi-

dent of the college, on his return from

sociation were present, among whom appears the name of Rev. W. C. Alexander,

Senator CAMERON entertained the Penn-

sylvania Farmers' club at his Washington

residence last evening. Covers were laid

Senator Mitchell, Attorney General Brew-

Hatton, Senator Sherman and George C.

MALIGNANT DISEASE.

Smallpox Still Spreading in South Beth-lehem.

ported in Betblehem proper.

known to exist in Reading.

Scarlet Fever at Mt. St. Mary's.

Scarlet Fever in Cressona.

to this time there have been fifty-nine

TISSUE-BALLOT TESTIMONY.

In the United States circuit court, at

Charleston, S. C., Judge Bond presiding in the case of Bates et al., charged with

The witnesses for the defence denied

he was entitled to under the law. They

testified that the ballot-box had been

opened fully and displayed to Kane before

the election began, and that he expressed

no dissatisfaction; that Kane had been

caught twice with his hands in the ballot-

box, and it was shortly after one of these

occasions that the bundle of tickets had

The defense also put up a number of

witnesses to prove the bad reputation of

the government's witnesses. One was

shown to be a gambler, and to have been

ment bore a bad reputation in the com-

munity and was unworthy of belief on

Charges Against Prosecuting Witnesses.

of these have died.

ing of testimony closed.

been found in the box.

One new case of scarlet fever was re

Three new cases of smallpox were re-

of Lancaster county.

ral methods.

provements contemplated by Mr. Croas-

\$15,000,000.

interred.

LEE, of Missouri, which is to be divided among his seven children, is estimated at tion Shipherd came to some fresh and en tertaining points. At an interview with Blaine in November Blaine rubbed his hands smiled very cordially, and, after a moment's hesitation, said: "Gentlemen, FRANK R. JUDD, aged 36 years, the son of N. B. Judd, ex-minister to Russia, was there are various ways to give diplomatic yesterday at Chicago declared insane from instructions. We not only write on the lead poisoning contracted in the Colorado lines, but a trained diplomat will read between the lines, and sometimes he The will of the late Dr. EDWIN L. will read on the margin. I BEADLE, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., devises give you, said he, an illustration of over \$100,000 to churches and various that. In the time of George IV. the charitable and educational organizations Duke of York had charge of the diplomatic dispatches. He was the brother of the Funeral services over the late Mrs. IDA King. There was an admiral somebody GREELEY SMITH were to have been held (he stated the name) in command of a yesterday at New York in the church of large fleet at a distance from home and St. Vincent de Paul, but as she died of most critically situated. The turning of a diphtheria the board of health forbade the admission of the remains, so they were copper (illustrating) might represent the very slight force necessary to precipitate war. It was absolutely necessary that the British government should not be comtaken direct to Greenwood cemetery and JOHN G. SAXE, the poet, though menpelled to any declaration of war, but it did tally afflicted, is fortunately not in want. want a fight. Now the dispatches were Some years ago he greatly increased the furtune he before possessed by a specula-tion in cattle raising in Texas with his prepared with great care, and in such form that they would read remarkably well when published, and they instructed brother Peter. He made more money out | the admiral with no end of cautions that of cattle in one year than he has made in he was not to do this and that, he was to do that, and that he was not to do the other thing, and they tied him up so that

Colonel JOHN H. FILLER, for many years editorially connected with the Harrisburg in fact he could not have fought a battle. Pairiot, has accepted a leading position on After they were all finished the Duke of York took a pencil and wrote on the mar the editorial staff of the Record. Colonel Filler is recognized as a writer of distingin : "'This is all right, Bill; but God damn guished ability, a concise and cogent reasoner, qualified to adorn any position them, give them hell.'

"The committee will excuse me, but I am giving the secretary's words verbatim. "'No,' said Mr. Blaine, 'within twentyfour hours after the admiral received that dispatch with that marginal note one of the greatest battles was fought, contrary to his official dispatches, but exactly as his government wanted him to do.'

' Not many weeks later than that, in conversation with William H. Hurlbut, editor of the New York World, he was complaining to me most bitterly that Secretary Blaine had ruined General Hurlbut by leading him to do exactly what Mr. Blaine wanted done, but then publicly disavowing the responsibility for it. The complaint was made by such a person and under such circumstances that I felt warranted in repeating this conversation. He was surprised and a startled look came into his face as he said : " ' Did Blaine say that? Then I have

for twenty gentlemen, and besides the members of the club there were present hand writing, is written, "Go it, Ste-phen." These facts, I say, made a pro ster, First Assistant Postmaster General Gorham. Among the representatives of the club who participated were Messrs. Comley, Childs, Welsh, Duffy, Patterson, berts, and Judges Biddle and Green. The menu and decorations were elegant, polto a certain point and then drop him. ities were banished, and at the conclusion of the dinner many invited guests called to pay their respects to the Senator and ried to the seat adjoining Mr. MITCHELL, was advised, found he could not stay there was considerable speculation as to come when it was clear to him that neither the cause for such a hurry. Senator Mitchell was writing a letter when his col-league approached. Mr. Cameron opened he nor General Hurlbut could really be useful in carrying out this scheme in any way, and he said to himself: 'Now if what passed between Blair and Shipherd both the principals were very serious ex- for me then to undertake to explain it. likewise seems to prefer Pagan immigrants pressions. Mr. Cameron did the most of the talking and was emphatic at times, in the records of the state department a paper which will show that I never took clinching his fist and gesticulating vigorany interest in the thing at all; that I ously. Mr. Mitchell took what was apalways knew Shipherd was a looney; that parently a lecture in a meek manner or I always knew he was a fraud, and that I only vouchsafed monosyllabic replies and an occasional nod of the head. There's always knew he was trying to corrupt my blood on the moon, but Mitchell brake ambassador. That is, I know it now, and bread and took salt with Cameron at the was always satisfied about it.' Then he "Farmer's Club" dinner yesterday, so went to work and wrote that letter of an attempt to assassinate a man's character and a great interest as has ever been recorded in history. It was an attempt to assassinate, and nothing else, for the pur-pose of washing his hands (indicating the action) in the premises in the public esti-

mation.' What W. H. Hurlbut says.

ported at South Bethlehem. Five persons To-day's New York World. have been relieved by convalescence. The As a matter of fact the editor of the total number of cases now on the list is New York World never saw or spoke with 140. One death occurred yesterday; Shipherd in his life save on the occasion three additional houses are quarrantined of a single visit which Shipherd requested and two relieved. No new cases were repermission through two or three intermediaries to pay to him, nor did the editor of the World ever inform Shipherd that he A Case of Small-Pox Reported in Reading. The health commissioner of Reading is had in his possession any dispatch what-ever sent or intended to be sent by exinformed of the existence of a case of small-pox in the northern section of the Secretary Blaine to the United States mincity. He at once gave instructions to ister in Peru. have the house quarantined and every pre-

WORK OF THE FLAMES.

person afflicted is Miss Ellen Schlear, aged twenty, who bad just returned from a visit to Bethlehem. This is the only case Fire in a New York Carriage Factory Cause Panic in an Adjoining Theatre. A fire broke out about 9:30 last night in R. M. Stiver's carriage factory, No. 156 East Thirty-first street, New York, and Owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmittssoon assumed alarming proportions. Loss, burg, for the past four or five weeks, and \$150,000. The fire throws 150 men out of the occurence within the time of several work. The west wind prevailing during deaths, the latest being that of Mr. the fire blew the smoke into the rear win Greenwell, of St. Mary's county, the audows of Parker's variety theatre, at thorities of that institution, deeming it Thirty-fifth street and Third avenue. the best plan to eradicate the disease, con-There were about 400 people in the thea-tre. Some one, thinking the theatre cluded to close the school for a period of tre. Some one, thinking the theatre four weeks. Forty-five of the students, ac- was on fire, raised a cry of fire cordingly; left at once, and others will and a panie ensued. In the struggle at the door Frank O'Donnel, aged 17 years, was thrown down, trampled upon and badly hurt. The rest got out safely. ported at Cressona, and one death has oc-curred, a child of Albert McDonough. Up The theatre was closed for the rest of the evening.

A Michigan Town Swept by Fiames. cases of malignant scarlet fever, and nine All of the south side of Main street, in Harrison, Clare county, Mich., was burned yesterday. The losers were R. W. Smith & Co., fancy goods; the postoffice, the Central hotel, the Southwick house, Christy & Weatherwax, general store; Sears & Co., hardware, Joe Sylvester, clothing; L. C. Dreamer, boarding house and confectionery; A. R. Gerhart, saloon; Kit Carson, billiard hall; the printing office of the Clare county Cleaver, ten violating the election law at Action pre-cinct, Richland county, in 1880, the takprivate residences and three or four offices.

Paper Mill Barned. point-plank the charges made by the gov-Franklin Wyman's lower paper mill, at ernment's witnesses, and swore positively Westminster, Mass., with twenty-five tons that Kane, the United States supervisor. of finished paper and valuable machinery, had been allowed far more privilege than was burned yesterday. Loss, \$12,500.

A Little Boy Fatally Burned. Jesse Van Enery, aged five years, picked up a lighted cigar stump at Troy, N. Y., on Wednesday, put it in his pocket, and his clothes ignited and he was so badly burned that his life is despaired of.

Ex-Confederates in Trenton The ex-Confederates from Richmond Virginia, who are visiting Trenton, New Jersey, yesterday, went to the state capitol and were presented to Governor Lud-low. After visiting the charitable institutions and various industrial works, the party were taken to the Fashion Stud Farm, where a race, in which Goldsmith was got up for then entertainment. In the evening there was

a grand reception at the opera house. He Ricked the Reporter Out. A warrant was sworn out yesterday by Edmund Stirring, a reporter for the Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia, for the arrest of City Commissioner Wm. S. Douglass, who is charged with assault and battery. The reporter had asked Douglass a question in the line of his duty, and the latter

BOILER EXPLOSION.

FEARFUL DISASTER AT BALTIMORE. Number of Lives Known to be Lost

Bodies Burled Under the Kuins. A large boiler in the building on Pratt street, near the corner of Fremont street, Baltimore, exploded yesterday afternoon with a terrible loss of life. The immediate part of the building where the explosion occurred is occupied by A. H. Sibley & Co. as a chop and feed mill, and the floor above and first floor adjoining on King street by Miller & Coleman as a sash and door factory. The machinery had been idle for some time for repairs, and fire had just been started to resume work when the explosion occurred. A portion of the boiler was propelled northward, entirely demolishing two two story brick dwellings on King street and throwing down the side wall of a rear building adjoining. At the time of the explosion John Ad-

dison, engineer; Harrison Waters, colored, fireman ; Andrew Cooper, machinist, who had been making repairs, and Frank Kraning, a boy 15 years of age, were in the engine room. All were killed except Cooper, and he was so badly scalded that his life is despaired of. In the house No. 173 King street,

Georgie Pentz, aged 19 years, was killed, and Ida Rosenberg had one of her legs broken. Ellen Rawlings, a colored servant woman, was severely injured by the walls falling upon her. In No. 171 King street, Grace Gray,

aged 20 years, was killed. In the yard adjoining the factory, Abraham Hepbron, colored, unloading a lumber wagon, was struck by a flying mis-sile, and had his skull fractured. James Roden, aged 15 years, had his skull fractured : Edward Callahan had a leg

Mrs. Margaret Kauf, living at 454 Pratt street, adjoining the factory, was standing at her wash tub, in her kitchen, when she was struck by the flying bricks and killed. G. W. Gates, at work in a granite yard square distant, was struck in the face by brick and severely hurt. Edward Kelly, one of the employes in

the building, had a leg broken, and several others were less seriously hurt. The building and machinery and dwelling houses are owned by Richard Cromwell, Jr. Several bodies are supposed to be still under the ruins, including those of the engineer, fireman and the boy Kraning The damage to property and machinery is estimated at about \$8,000. There was a similar explosion in the same building twelve years ago, when five persons lost

him. I have in my possession a dispatch on the margin of which, in Mr. Blaine's the Heart. Hon. Henry P. Ross, president judge of the Montgomery county courts, died at tem, the second is opposition to civil serfound impression on my mind after I the Montgomery county courts, died at tem, the second is opposition to civil ser received the latter of December 3. I his residence in Norristown, last evening vice reform, and the third seems to conthought I saw how Secretary Blaine could at 7:30 o'clock, of paralysis of the heart, deem it proper to lead a minister, to lead in the forty-sixth year of his age. For the boss system is a degradation; it goes such a man as myself on a certain line, up several weeks past he had been suffering from the gutter to the White House. It from inflammatory rheumatism of his subsists on the spoils of office. The duty discription of it: "On a tablet is susarms. Wednesday a week he delivered of this association and of the country is to pended an incised shield decorated with "On the 17th of November he wrote to arms. Wednesday a week he delivered of this association and of the country is to General Hurlbut: 'I have received all his last decision in the Councilmanic case, supplant these bosses. Until that is done those letters. You need not pay any and on the following Thusday held court your work will not be executed. You can the portrait of the late president of the further attention to that man Shipherd or for the transfer of liquor heenses. He not pretend to be interested in the dehis claims.' On the 3d of December the was too ill to hold court on Saturday, but grading spectacle of Mahoneism in Vir- toward the left engraved in a line. the cabinet any longer. The time had and felt so badly that he retired to bed. state's obligations. If we could charge At tea time to day the judge was resting that upon the Bourbon Democrats it quietly, but shortly afterward his hands would be some relief. But, to our sorrow that the rheumatism had reached the the name of the party of Abraham Liuregion of the heart. His wife and family coln. Instead of going forward the Arphysicians were hastly summoned, but thur administration makes a retrograde their efforts to aid the invalid were in vain, | movement." and at half-past seven Judge Ross was a

Few persons in town knew of Judge Ross' illness, and when his sudden death was announced the community was startled and the bereavement brought fourth expressions of sorrow and grief from everybody. George Ross, the judge's only brother, lives at Doylestown, and the sad tidings were immediately wired to December 3, which was just as deliberate him. He has been summoned and will make arrangements for the interment which will take place at Doylestown. The judge's death leaves the members of the bar in a sad predicament, as none of the new cases to be heard in the supreme court on Monday next had been certified by him. Immediate action will therefore be taken by the bar to have the governor appoint a successor in order that the pressing court business may be disposed of. A meeting of the bar will be held in the courtroom to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Judge Ross' mother died at Doylestown only

about a month ago. Henry Pawling Ross was born in Doylestown, Dec. 16, 1836, and was the son of Hon. Thomas Ross, of Doylestown, a lawyer of the Bucks county bar, who represented his district in Congress from 1848 to 1852. His father was Hon. John Ross, who presided on the Bucks county bench, and was an associate justice of the supreme court of this state. Judge Ross graduated from Princeton college in 1857, and studying law with his father, was admitted to practice Decomber 16, 1859, the anniversary of his birthday. In 1864 and 1866 he was the candidate of the Democratic party in the Fifth Pennsylvania district, for Congress, and in 1864 and 1868 was a delegate to the Democratic national convention. He was a close student and devoted himself assidu. ously to attaining legal knowledge, which fact and his general known tastes for judicial work prompted the Democratic party to name him for additional law judge of the Seventh judicial district, to which position he was elected in 1869, serving until 1871, when he resigned to accept the president judgeship, to which he had been elected at the general election of that year. He was re-elected to the position last fall, being the choice of his own party and large portion of the Republican party. In 1865 he married Mary, daughter of Alfred Wharton, of Princeton, N. J. During Judge Ross' judicial term he was a candidate before two state conventions for supreme judge, and once for governor, always having a strong following in the conventions. He was prominent in all movements for the improvement of the condition of his fellow men, and earnest and active in the cause of popular education. His ability as a lawyer was marked by his forcible legal arguments and power as a pleader; and as a judge he administered the law with a conscientious adherence to right, and an acute knowledge of the subject in controversy, which won for him the admiration and respect of all. Other Notable Deaths.

George W. Gill, agent of the Worcester iron works, a prominent railroad man and well known Democratic politician, died suddenly in his office at Worcester, Mass., yesterday morning.

Jacob Ellinger, president of the Drovers' and Mechanics' National bank, of Baltimore, died yesterday, aged 61 years. He was for many years one of the largest operators in live stock in Baltimore.

FRENCH LEAVE

Howgate Escapes From Custody. some months in jail in Washington, on ac- and the carpenters are replacing it with a count of his inability to procure the amount of bail required by the court for This will add greatly to the appearance of have been removed from the old quarters his appearance to answer the charges made against him in connection with his administration of the financial affairs of the U. S. Signal service, escaped from his guard yesterday afternoon, while visiting his family, and has not since been seen. The circumstances were as follows:

In accordance with precedents already established in similar cases, Mr. Howgate has at various times during the past four is difficult to state which one will win.

or five months applied to the court for temporary leave of absence from the jail to visit his family. These applications have generally been granted, the court sending an officer with the prisoner to prevent his escape, and limiting to a few Many Persons Injured, and Several hours his absence from the jail. Yesterday for the first time in two months or more Mr. Howgate asked leave to go to his house for the purpose of seeing his daughter, who has recently returned from Vassar college, and of looking over certain papers. Judge Wylie to whom the application was made granted the request, and sent with the prisoner Mr. Doing, one of the oldest and most trustworthy of the court bailiffs, with orders to bring him back to jail in two hours. It was then about three o'clock. At Mr. Howgate's house the bailiff, for some reason, which is not fully explained, lost sight of the prisoner for a moment, and when he turned around Mr. Howgate was no longer in the room. The bailiff asked Miss Howgate where her father had

> time no clue to the fugitive's whereabouts has been obtained. Marshal Henry thinks that he is still in the city, but as a precautionary measure police authorities of Baltimore, Richmond, New York, Philadelphia and Boston have been notified of his escape. If he should not be arrested at once a reward of \$500 will be offered for his apprehension.

gone. She replied that he had stepped out but would return in a moment, and asked

the bailiff to sit down. The officer sus-

pecting that something was wrong rushed

out of the house but could see nothing of

the prisoner. The house was searched, the

police headquarters notified, and the police

everywhere put on the alert, but up to this

MACVEAGH ON ARTHUR'S BULE.

Garfield's Attorney General Deplores Work of the Hosses. At the meeting of the Philadelphia Civi Service Reform association last night in the hall of the college of physicians, Mr. MacVeagh, who was in the chair, said that he was consulted by Mr. Hayes in regard to the civil service order that was published at the beginning of the Hayes administration and was in part author of it. The difficulty in enforcing it was that unscrupulous men overpersuaded and overpowered the authorities and it was virtually killed when the desperate political adventurers of Louisiana were rewarded. The movement undertaken by Hayes was a long step forward, but the end of his ad ministration saw Sherman trying to nominate himself for the presidency by the use of all the powers of the treasury department. While Hayes showed good intentions it was seen that he failed. What Arthur was in the New York custom

house he is in the White House. "My party leaves me in this predicament," continued Mr. MacVeagh; "it has but three principles and I find myself opposed to all three. Its first great principle is the spoils syssist of repudiation in old Virginia. Then reached home that day he was over heated | ernment powers to aid repudiation of a became cold, and there were indications and humiliation, these things are done in

Robbed the Safe.

Burglars who understood the combination of the safe entered Craig & Co.'s provision store at Wilmington, Del., on Wednesday night and stole \$120 in money and some negotiable paper. Burglars blew open the safe in the store of Heard, White & Co. at Covington, Ga.,

on Wednesday night and got away with

Settled Up. Starr H. Ambler, the wholesale druggist, against whom an action was begun in the supreme court of New York, by the College of Pharmacy, to recover a deficiency in his accounts as treasurer of the college, amounting to \$6,666.78, was yesterday discharged from arrest, the claim

having been settled. Steamer Sunk. The steamer Joe Kinney, bound from St. Louis to Kansas City, yesterday broke tiller rope while passing through the ridge which crosses the Mississippi river at Glasgow, and swung around and struck the pier and stove in one of her sides. She

then sank. No lives were lost. . Torn by a Tornado. away, but no lives are known to be lost. A Boy's Suicide.

William Beck, aged 12 years, shot himself fataly on Wednesday, at Racine, Wis., because, after having been out late Phillips, East Chestnut street, near the preceding night, his father awoke bim Franklin, is almost three-score years of with harsh words the next morning. Illinois Wheat Crop.

Reports of the Illinois state board of agriculture show that there has rarely ever been a better showing of winter wheat than on the 1st of April. Fast Day in Maine.

Fast day was observed in Maine yesterday. The usual services were hold in the churches, and business was almost entirely

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

STRASBURG NEWS.

Our Kegular Borough Correspondence. Mr. Joseph Watt is convalescent. Last evening the Philharmonic society met for rehearsal in the J. O. U. A. M. room, third story, Massasoit Hall. This orchestra consists of fifteen members. B. B. Gonder, jr., of the well known firm of B. B. Gonder, sr., & Sons, contractors, now engaged at Dauphin on the

The funeral of Miss Mary Shroy, aged eight months, daughter of L. B. Shroy, took place on Monday, and was largely attended by sympathizing friends. Services by Rev. J. Stringer, and interment at

P. R. R., has returned home for a few

av's recreation.

Strasburg cemetery.
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mowery have been watching over the cradle, which contains the last born and dearly beloved babe for eleven long weeks. This dear one has been hovering between life and death during these long weeks, and at times even their physician, J. G. Weaver, has had doubts of its recovery.

Mr. Henry Andrews purchased of Amos K. Herr a piece of property (No. 61 East Foltz at Petersburg sixteen head of driv-Main street), consisting of a one story log house, situated between the residences of price of \$190.40 per head. The highest Mrs. Frazer and Mr. Kurtz. The present one sold brought \$218. H. W. Howgate, who has been lying for owner has pulled down the old building that locality.

> Lititz Record. For Congress it seemed as if there would be no opposition to the present in-cumbent, but Mr. Hunseeker, of Manheim,

THE PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION, Permanent Organization-Lies:ion of Offi-

At a late meeting of the state Pharmaceutical association a resolution was passed requesting the pharmacists of the several counties in the state to organize local socicties. Lancaster county was first to respond, and yesterday afternoon a number of the druggists and apothecaries of this city and county assembled in G A. R. hall to effect an organization.

C. A. Heinitsh was called to the chair

and A. A. Hubley named as temporary The name selected for the organization

s "The Lancaster county Pharmaceutical association. The following named gentlemen were

selected as permanent officers of the asso-

President-Chas. A. Heinitsh, city. Vice President-Wm. F. Maulick, Columbia

Secretary-A. A. Hubley, city. Treasurer—H. B. Cochran, city. Executive Committee—Dr. B. F. W. Urban, city ; Wm. F. Maulick, Columbia ;

A. G. Frey, city.

Λ discussion of several matters of in terest to the profession followed, and a number of questions were proposed and adopted for discussion at next meeting. The second Thursday of each month was selected as the time for holding stated meetings of the association.

ALDERMEN'S FEES.

Alderman Spurrier Not Present at the Ex-amination by Reason of Hines Ten o'clock this morning was the hour set by the county auditors to examine Alderman Spurrier relative to some of his bills for dismissed cases, which the auditors thought needed explanation. At the hour named, B. F. Eshleman, esq., counsel for Alderman Spurrier, appeared and stated that the alderman was ill, unable

to appear. The auditors who have had some experience in investigating the ways of alder manic darkness, decided that it would be necessary to have a physician's certificate attesting the alderman's disability, and

word to that effect was sent him. After waiting for three quarters of an hour Dr. J. O. Boyd appeared and was affirmed. He testified that he was not the attending physician of Alderman Spur rier, but that that gentleman had called on him, suffering with a severe attack of neuralgia in the head and neck. He prescribed for him and directed that he go home and go to bed. He thought it would be improper if not unsafe to have him appear before the auditors to-day.

The auditors thereupon excused the ilderman until 9 o'clock to morrow. An order was then directed to Aldernan Patrick Donnelly, of the Eighth ward, to appear before the auditors at 2 o. m. to-day.

The New Postage Stump.

The new five cent postage stamp has been received at the postoffice in this city, an oval of heads forming a frame work to

At the base of the oval is a dark six pointed star relieved by a white outline and in its centre the figure "5." Disposed on the right and left of the star flows a ribbon coataining the legend "five cents" in white Roman capitals. Below the star and ribbon on the lower portion of the tablet appear the words "U. S. Postage," engraved in dark letters.

Court.

Court met this morning at 9 o'clock for the purpose of hearing the argument in the case of John Horting vs. Catherine Markley and Margaret Ann Metzger. Exceptions to masters report, and considerable current business was transacted. George W. Weaver, of Columbia, was

granted a peddler's license, and so was Jacob H. Bowers, a soldier of this city. The hotel license of th. P. Brubaker, of Earl, was transferred to J. E. Brubaker. Court will meet to-morrow morning. when opinions will be delivered. On Monday the regular April term of quarter session court will commence and the trial list is not very large.

ACCIDENT.

Terrible Fall of Scantling at a Shed Raising. On Wednesday morning last Mr. Christian Linville, of the Gap, met with a terrible accident, which may result in his death. He with a number of other men was engaged in raising a tobacco shed on the premises of SimonRockey, near the Gap; and as they were raising a heavy piece of scantling upon a stone wail about six feet in heigth, it slipped out of their hold and Morgan City, Louisiana, and the surrounding country were visited by a terrible storm on Wednesday. Houses were damaged and demolished and twenty dwellings at Drew's mills were swept at once summoned and his case is pronounced doubtful.

"I'm a Daddy."

Our solid Democratic friend, Benjamin Phillips, East Chestnut street, near age and his good wife was fifty on last holy eve. This morning was born to them their thirteenth child, a bouncing girl of 14 pounds. There was on the streets this morning a widely circulated report that Mrs. Phillips had been favored with triplets, but the report was untrue. One at a time is enough. We congratulate the happy parents.

Pool and Billards.

John Cline, Lancaster's champion, yes-terday played a match game of pool with Wm. H. Gill, of Philade phia, at Horting's rooms, North Queen street. The match was for twenty-one games, \$25 a side, player to name his shot, and the balls all counting the same. The game was well contested and was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators. Cline won by a score of 12 to 9. The day previous Cline beat Gill in a match game of billards, one hun dred points up, for \$20 a side.

The Finance Committee

The finance committee of councils met and organized last evening by the election of Robert A. Evans, chairman, but failed to agree on a clerk, the Democrats voting for T. F. McElligot for twelve ballots and the Republicans voting for J. K. Barr, without coming to any conclusion.

Marble Company.

The Mosaic Marble company, to operate in Lancaster county with principal office in Philadelphia, was chartered yesterday by the state department. The capital is \$150,-000 and the corporators, except one, are Philadelphians.

Sale of Marses.

at public sale on Wednesday for Jacob S.

Samuel Hess & Sons auctioneers sold

The Sun Fire Steamer on East Vine street and placed in the

Sale of Stocks.

J. B. Long, broker, sold to day at pri-vate sale 10 shares Farmers' National has anounced himself as a candidate. Both are very popular gentlemen, and it bank stock, at \$110 per share, and 1,000 Quarryville R. R. 7 per cents bond at

room designated for their reception in Beaver street, between No. 1 and No. 3 A Close Contest. cotton factories.