

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1882.

Blaine on Shipperd. Mr. Blaine said a great deal to the congressional committee, but the virtue of all he said was in his statement that Shipperd was a liar and a fool. If Mr. Blaine's denunciation of the witness against him is just then Mr. Blaine may be blameless. He evidently appreciated the fact that nothing but the heroic treatment would do in dealing with Shipperd's testimony; so he puts his word and his character up against Shipperd's and takes what he may. But that is not all that he wants. The public judgment of Shipperd does not sustain Mr. Blaine's judgment that he is crazy. Whatever his failings, mental unsoundness does not seem to be of their number. A particularly acute man he displays himself in his appearance before the committee. A liar he may be. That question is an open one. But Mr. Blaine's declaration that he is a liar will not be accepted as sufficient to show him to be Mr. Blaine himself. Does not enjoy a repute for veracity. The general judgment of him is that he will lie to any extent needed to get him out of a hole; and that he will not reject any means to that end. No public man in the world is considered to be less scrupulous in the employment of his resources than Mr. Blaine. This may be a misjudgment of him, but it is certainly the public judgment; and it will be quite vain for him to expect to free himself from suspicion in this Peruvian business through his own avowal and his free denunciation of the witnesses against him. He was bold enough even to assail Mr. Belmont, of the committee, for his deductions from the evidence. It is Mr. Blaine's mistake that the circumstances, dates and coincidences in the Peruvian negotiations agree better with the testimony against him than with his own testimony in his behalf. The story that hurts him is particularly consistent, too, with his well known character. And few people will incline to accept without hesitation his declaration of his spotless innocence.

Butler wanted for the Parsnips. Senator Mitchell has written a letter to Editor Geist in which he says he has heard of a "vindictive persecution" of Senator Kaufman; "made on account of his course as an independent senator in the senatorial contest at Harrisburg last winter," and as Senator Mitchell holds that his election "in that contest was made possible only by the united votes of Republicans in both Houses of the Legislature," he thinks it not improper for him to say that "all such opposition to Mr. Kaufman is, in my opinion, wholly unwarrantable and grossly impolitic and unjust. The Republican party in Pennsylvania cannot be reunited and continued in power by any such warfare of the one faction upon the other, and I earnestly hope that the good people of Lancaster county will put an end to this vindictive persecution by returning Mr. Kaufman to the Senate." As Senator Mitchell's election was made possible only by the bolt against Oliver, the regular caucus nominee of his party, in which Kaufman bore such conspicuous part, it is hard to see how he could have said less in his letter than to approve Kaufman's renomination and to deprecate any "vindictive persecution" of him because of his rebellion. But if Senator Mitchell wants to make himself effective in Lancaster county politics he must prove what he is worth at Washington. While his letter of sympathy with Kaufman was being read amid enthusiasm to the seventy-five members of Kaufman's Committee of Seventy-Two, Cameron was getting in his work at Washington by Rutan's appointment and paving the way for the appointment of another kind of a Kaufman. Until Mitchell can prove himself strong enough to prevent this sort of thing either in the executive chamber or in the executive session of the Senate, letters of sympathy will be regarded as mere hums by such practical politicians as J. W. Johnson and Levi Senneby, whose experience in Bull Rings and Hog Rings has taught them that even committees of Seventy-Two cannot live on letters of sympathy alone.

The ever ready "arithmetical man" of the New York World has already figured out a Democratic majority of 41 in the next federal House of Representatives. It must be admitted that the estimate is a rather sanguine one, but an examination of the way in which the new apportionment is distributed gives quite as much reason to hope for Democratic control of the next House as the unskillful leadership of Robeson and ridiculous performances of Keifer in the present House. It seems that there are thirteen states in which there is no change in the present number of members, three lose and twenty-two gain; and of those that lose, Maine has not redistricted, so that all of her four members will be elected at large; with a chance for a Democratic and Greenback fusion to carry them; and of the states which gain, Arkansas, California, Georgia, Maine, Pennsylvania, Kansas and North Carolina, will not redistrict now, but elect their extra members at large. In the increase of Southern members the Democrats gain; in California and Maine gains are promised them, while in the Western and Middle states where there are new members the Democracy cannot lose much, notably in Ohio they have prospects of a gain. Even should the World man err on either side of his present calculation—Democrats, 183; Republicans, 137; Greenbacks, 5—the Democrats would still control the next House.

The "Northwestern" system of rail-ways has been published a handsome printed guide book of the attractive and picturesque points of summer resort on its various lines, in the shape of alleged correspondence from a gushing young lady who has been there. The route is laid out in all well enough, but if any of our young lady readers are anxious to cultivate a good style of composition we advise them to

from running politics on the "back-office" system. Accordingly, at a meeting of the committee in this city, yesterday, we were out of its organ, at which seventy-five out of seventy-two of its members were present, Senator Mitchell's letter to the committee's editor, on behalf of the committee's candidate for state senator, was read amid great enthusiasm, and straightway the committee declared its combination on Congress, state senator, assembly and delegates to the state convention. For the present voters are left free to choose among candidates for local officers; the extension of this freedom would be more gracious if it were not so well ascertained that any combination on recorder and solicitor just now cuts both ways.

SENATOR ETTLA will run in spots on Saturday, and his votes will be put where they will do Kaufman the least good. Our own Franklin and Marshall will be represented by four original songs in the "American College Song Book," about to be published in Boston.

The Northumberland Democrat is booming Wolverson for governor and promises a majority anywhere from 3,000 to 4,000 from that county if he is made the nominee.

In the United States Senate yesterday a message was received from the president recommending an appropriation for the purpose of observing the transit of Venus this year. He's a widower, you know.

AFTER all the figuring in bar-rooms and bank alleys yesterday, Stelman's friends do not look a bit dejected. They must have got a letter from Senator Cameron, or possibly they drew on Etlla, and had their draft honored.

The Western Press looks as stylish as a new spring bonnet in the handsome typographical outfit which it has just donned. Our Mercer contemporary has always been an able exponent of Democratic doctrine and a first-rate local newspaper; and we are glad to know of its continued prosperity.

THE crop reports from a large number of localities in the West present an almost uniformly gratifying and favorable showing. The spring wheat is being seeded and no serious injury has been done the winter wheat by frost. Along the Kansas Pacific and in the Northwest there is good prospect of a big crop.

BALTIMORE'S "water problem" is very different from that of most cities. It has an immense surplus. From Jones' falls and the Gunpowder together there is derived during the dry summer months a supply of 135,000,000 gallons daily. During the same months the city's consumption does not exceed 25,000,000 gallons. In the fall, winter and spring months the consumption falls to 20,000,000 gallons, while the surplus approximates 400,000,000 gallons. It is estimated that a water motor could easily be run on the third story of every building in the city, and plenty of water be left. The introduction of such motors and their application to household and small mechanical uses is the question of the hour in Baltimore.

MISS ADA GRAY, while performing the death-bed scenes in "East Lynne," at Soranton the other night, rose to an upright position, administered a public rebuke to some one in the audience who persisted in tittering through this most affecting passage, and then went on with the play. The heroic method of instruction in good manners at the theatre seems to be in vogue just now, and the other day a Philadelphia newspaper mentioned by name a swell party who occupied a box at the Academy of Music during the season of grand Italian opera there, and annoyed half the audience by their loud talking, laughing and other conspicuous and ill-bred actions. Parisians throw their opera glasses and other missiles at naive singers and performers.

There is something in a name. Those verses "Via Solfarria" were written by Dr. O. M. Conover, of Madison, Wis., 19 years ago, they were published in the Independent over his initials, and with the date "Madison, Wis.," either in June or very early in July of 1863, were copied into the Wisconsin State Journal on the 15th of July, and were republished (without date or signature, but credited to the Independent) in Little's Living Age for Oct. 10 for the same year. Since then they seem to have so entirely escaped general attention and appreciation of their merit that when they were printed the other day as an unpublished poem of Longfellow, written after the death of his wife, there was no question until a country editor in Wisconsin was struck by their familiar sound and their author was hunted up. Meantime they have been published in nearly all the leading papers and highly commended without criticism, although their real author says, that in their present form of publication they are marred by various false readings and faulty punctuations. Possibly Longfellow sent them to a friend who jumped to the conclusion that they were Longfellow's without warrant. Anyhow, Dr. Conover's poem has attained much wider circulation than it would have got over his name.

THE "Northwestern" system of rail-ways has been published a handsome printed guide book of the attractive and picturesque points of summer resort on its various lines, in the shape of alleged correspondence from a gushing young lady who has been there. The route is laid out in all well enough, but if any of our young lady readers are anxious to cultivate a good style of composition we advise them to

from running politics on the "back-office" system. Accordingly, at a meeting of the committee in this city, yesterday, we were out of its organ, at which seventy-five out of seventy-two of its members were present, Senator Mitchell's letter to the committee's editor, on behalf of the committee's candidate for state senator, was read amid great enthusiasm, and straightway the committee declared its combination on Congress, state senator, assembly and delegates to the state convention. For the present voters are left free to choose among candidates for local officers; the extension of this freedom would be more gracious if it were not so well ascertained that any combination on recorder and solicitor just now cuts both ways.

SENATOR ETTLA will run in spots on Saturday, and his votes will be put where they will do Kaufman the least good. Our own Franklin and Marshall will be represented by four original songs in the "American College Song Book," about to be published in Boston.

The Northumberland Democrat is booming Wolverson for governor and promises a majority anywhere from 3,000 to 4,000 from that county if he is made the nominee.

In the United States Senate yesterday a message was received from the president recommending an appropriation for the purpose of observing the transit of Venus this year. He's a widower, you know.

AFTER all the figuring in bar-rooms and bank alleys yesterday, Stelman's friends do not look a bit dejected. They must have got a letter from Senator Cameron, or possibly they drew on Etlla, and had their draft honored.

The Western Press looks as stylish as a new spring bonnet in the handsome typographical outfit which it has just donned. Our Mercer contemporary has always been an able exponent of Democratic doctrine and a first-rate local newspaper; and we are glad to know of its continued prosperity.

THE crop reports from a large number of localities in the West present an almost uniformly gratifying and favorable showing. The spring wheat is being seeded and no serious injury has been done the winter wheat by frost. Along the Kansas Pacific and in the Northwest there is good prospect of a big crop.

BALTIMORE'S "water problem" is very different from that of most cities. It has an immense surplus. From Jones' falls and the Gunpowder together there is derived during the dry summer months a supply of 135,000,000 gallons daily. During the same months the city's consumption does not exceed 25,000,000 gallons. In the fall, winter and spring months the consumption falls to 20,000,000 gallons, while the surplus approximates 400,000,000 gallons. It is estimated that a water motor could easily be run on the third story of every building in the city, and plenty of water be left. The introduction of such motors and their application to household and small mechanical uses is the question of the hour in Baltimore.

MISS ADA GRAY, while performing the death-bed scenes in "East Lynne," at Soranton the other night, rose to an upright position, administered a public rebuke to some one in the audience who persisted in tittering through this most affecting passage, and then went on with the play. The heroic method of instruction in good manners at the theatre seems to be in vogue just now, and the other day a Philadelphia newspaper mentioned by name a swell party who occupied a box at the Academy of Music during the season of grand Italian opera there, and annoyed half the audience by their loud talking, laughing and other conspicuous and ill-bred actions. Parisians throw their opera glasses and other missiles at naive singers and performers.

There is something in a name. Those verses "Via Solfarria" were written by Dr. O. M. Conover, of Madison, Wis., 19 years ago, they were published in the Independent over his initials, and with the date "Madison, Wis.," either in June or very early in July of 1863, were copied into the Wisconsin State Journal on the 15th of July, and were republished (without date or signature, but credited to the Independent) in Little's Living Age for Oct. 10 for the same year. Since then they seem to have so entirely escaped general attention and appreciation of their merit that when they were printed the other day as an unpublished poem of Longfellow, written after the death of his wife, there was no question until a country editor in Wisconsin was struck by their familiar sound and their author was hunted up. Meantime they have been published in nearly all the leading papers and highly commended without criticism, although their real author says, that in their present form of publication they are marred by various false readings and faulty punctuations. Possibly Longfellow sent them to a friend who jumped to the conclusion that they were Longfellow's without warrant. Anyhow, Dr. Conover's poem has attained much wider circulation than it would have got over his name.

THE "Northwestern" system of rail-ways has been published a handsome printed guide book of the attractive and picturesque points of summer resort on its various lines, in the shape of alleged correspondence from a gushing young lady who has been there. The route is laid out in all well enough, but if any of our young lady readers are anxious to cultivate a good style of composition we advise them to

TERRIBLE DISASTER.

A PASSENGER STEAMER RUNNERS.

Fifteen Lives Lost—A Large Number of Persons Seriously Injured. The most shocking disaster which ever occurred in Florida waters was the burning of the steamer City of Sanford, about five miles above Jacksonville City, about four o'clock yesterday morning. The steamer was on her way from Sanford. When opposite Point Lavista fire was discovered issuing from the forward hold from among a quantity of pine wood. The alarm was given and the putter rushed through the boat and aroused the passengers. In order to prevent a panic he told them not to be alarmed; that there was plenty of time. The boat was headed for the shore, and was in a few minutes grounded in three feet of water. The fire had driven the engineer from his post and the engine could not be stopped. An attempt was made to rescue the passengers by having them run aft and jump overboard, but notwithstanding these efforts, their names are as follows: Mrs. Oscar Keep and child; Mrs. Ireland and daughter; Mrs. G. H. Danner, of the schooner Magnolia, recently, lost on the coast; Inlet man; Charles Pierce, a nephew, and Willie Brooks, a son of the pilot of the ill-fated steamer, and Dorso Snapper, a deck hand. The steamer George M. Bird was coming down the river a few miles ahead of the Sanford. Her officers discovered the fire and at once ordered the boat to stop. During the brief discussion Miss Ireland fell overboard and the stern wheel, still turning, caught her dress and was about dragging her under its paddles when the captain sprang overboard and extricated her. Mr. Bird was a few minutes later rescued by the crew of the Sanford. The remains of the lost were brought to the city for interment. Some of the bodies were burned to a crisp. The city is full of mourning and considerable sympathy is shown for the victims. A jury is now in session and all the facts will be elicited. The steamer and contents are a total loss. Nothing was saved.

A group of five was on the rear deck, where the captain urged them to leap overboard into the water. During the brief discussion Miss Ireland fell overboard and the stern wheel, still turning, caught her dress and was about dragging her under its paddles when the captain sprang overboard and extricated her. Mr. Bird was a few minutes later rescued by the crew of the Sanford. The remains of the lost were brought to the city for interment. Some of the bodies were burned to a crisp. The city is full of mourning and considerable sympathy is shown for the victims. A jury is now in session and all the facts will be elicited. The steamer and contents are a total loss. Nothing was saved.

Other Recent Fires. The total loss by Sunday's fire at Depey, Wis., is estimated at \$100,000, and the insurance at \$75,000. The Franklin hotel and the opera house building at Franklin, Ind., were burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$20,000. An engine of Wood's machine works, which was a frame one, was destroyed by fire last night to the extent of \$10,000. An extensive fire occurred at Goldboro, N. C., yesterday. The Bonitz hotel was entirely destroyed. The fire was first discovered in the roof, and its origin is supposed to be a defective gas pipe. It was \$10,000; insurance, \$5,000. Three men were slightly wounded at the fire.

A destructive fire took place yesterday morning at Credit Valley railroad round-house, Parkdale, Ontario. The building, which was a frame one, was completely destroyed, and four locomotives which were in it were rendered nearly useless. The loss is \$50,000; partly covered by insurance.

A fire broke out late last night in the furniture store of the late George C. Flint & Co., 303 West street New York, destroying the building and its contents, causing a damage of \$75,000, partially insured.

A disastrous fire started at Eau Claire, Wis., yesterday afternoon, and at midnight was still raging. Reports are meagre, but they are to the effect that there is danger of the whole town being destroyed. Later: Sixty-three buildings have been burned, and the loss will amount to \$250,000.

The bridge of the Texas-Mexican road across the Los Angeles river, a few miles this side of Laredo, was burned on Sunday night. The engine of a special train sent out on Sunday night on its return to the bridge, was destroyed, and the bridge, killing the engineer and seriously wounding the fireman.

Sweeping Southern Cyclones. The latest reports from Monticello, destroyed by a cyclone a few days ago, put the list of dead at 15, and of injured at 100. The loss of the latter are not expected to recover.

Terrible cyclones occurred on Saturday evening in Dallas county, Alabama, Bibb, Twiggs, Jones and Wilkinson counties, Georgia, and Brunswick and Pender counties, South Carolina. In Dallas county, Alabama, fifty persons were killed. Georgia, two lives were lost, and in North Carolina, commencing on the Green Swamp, in Brunswick county, and extending a width of two hundred yards, it traversed the W. C. & A. R. R. in a westerly direction across the Cape Fear river into Pender county, telling everything in the track and making a perfect lane through the woods and fields. One church, two saw mills, several dwellings and a large number of other buildings were destroyed. One child was killed and two adults are known to be seriously injured.

A HUNTER'S FATAL MISTAKE. Shooting at what he supposed to be a tame dog, a man was killed. Robert and Morris Anderson left their home in Greenfield, on Wednesday, to go into the Salem woods on a hunting expedition. They hunted without food or rest until Thursday night. On Friday morning, Robert, hearing a rattling sound in the bushes, which he supposed to be game, took up his rifle and fired. He was on visiting the spot he believed the dead body of Morris, the charge having entered his head. Robert, in his excitement, took the body on his shoulder, and carried it home, where he was met by his brother. Inquiry was made for Morris and Robert declared that he had not seen him since they left home. The family noticed his uneasiness, and believed some great trouble preyed upon his mind. A neighbor's children, with Robert's two small sisters, were playing in the barn, and Robert, while playing in, attempting to pass from the hay mow to the ground floor, placed her hand upon the dead face of her brother and carried the terrible news to her parents. Robert turned deadly pale and being asked as to the cause of his death, related the story as given above. He is now out of his mind.

Desiring No Women at Her Funeral. Mrs. Sarah Holstein, the widow of Maj. Mathias Holstein, has died in Norristown, after a brief illness, of pneumonia. She was born in the county in 1791, of an old and respected Eastbury family, and was connected with the ancient Maris, Newbold and Welsh stock of Philadelphia. She was a second cousin to the late Judge Ross. A younger sister in Philadelphia died of the same disease immediately before her death that of a number of relatives should be invited to her funeral.

Death From Hydrophobia. John Irey, aged 18 years, son of Benjamin Irey, of Lawrenceville, Chester county, died yesterday of hydrophobia. He had spasms and it required eight men to hold him in bed. His ravings were terrible. He frothed at the mouth and barked like a dog. He was bitten on the arm by a dog last fall and it was alleged in fact, that he got away from the animal. He was placed under the treatment of Dr. Emery, the Phenixville hydrophobia physician, but it is said he did not follow the doctor's advice. Several other persons bitten by the same dog have recovered from the disease, and a considerable excitement prevails.

THE MUTT ROBBERY.

More of the Stealer's Money Recovered.

Yesterday afternoon Alderman Spurrer took a ride to Winter station and made some further inquiries about the robbery of John Rutt's money, some particulars of which were published in yesterday's INTELLIGENCER. He interviewed Mr. Rutt and others, and heard that \$403 of the stolen money had been recovered. Yesterday morning a \$20 and a \$5 gold piece were found near the bank of Mill creek. Later in the day Mr. Rutt's two old-fashioned pocket-books were found near a little spring about two hundred yards from the creek. In one of them was \$25 and in the other \$132 in paper money. In a plowed field, on the course along which Edw. E. Beck, one of the thieves, ran, was found \$137, in gold and silver, which he appeared to have pulled from his pocket and thrown away as he ran; at another place near by he found \$241-making \$403 in all. Mr. Rutt does not know exactly how much money the thieves got, but thinks that his present loss is not more than \$175, and it is possible that some of it may be found by a more careful search along the tracks of the thieves. It is believed that the thieves, Edward E. Beck, George Clark and Wm. Watkins, who are now in jail, are Philadelphia-Bucks acknowledging that he belongs to that city. They will have a hearing before Alderman Spurrer at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

It is regarded as somewhat singular that the thieves, who are strangers in the neighborhood, on entering the house went directly upstairs, broke open Mr. Rutt's desk and stole the money without disturbing anything else. They appear to have known just where to look for it, and yet Mr. Rutt says nobody knew he had it in the house.

THE CIRCUS. Forepaugh's Great Show at the Park Grounds. The Forepaugh show attracted large audiences yesterday afternoon and evening. It required three tents to exhibit all the features of the show proper, to say nothing of a score of side show arrangements, with their fat women, and hairy men, living skeletons, yaks and some other animals. The first of the large tents was occupied by the menagerie, where were exhibited a tremendous array of the various objects of interest in the animal and natural kingdoms, including a rhinoceros and hippopotamus, always a center of special attention in an exhibition of the kind, and a long list of wild beasts from every quarter of the globe. There was a big man and a little woman, but the "ten thousand dollar beauty" was conspicuous by her absence. The tent was devoted to the elephants and camels, and here the big "Bolivar" came in for a full share of admiration and amazement at his colossal proportions. The circus tent was an immense affair and the performance was given in two rings. There was a fine display of acrobatics, balancing, juggling, rope walking, etc., but the feature par excellence was the trapeze performances, which for skill and daring have probably never been surpassed in this city. The horses and elephants are well trained, and do some clever tricks, and the show was not lacking in any of the essential features that make such exhibitions entertaining. The usual "concert" was given after each performance.

Elephant Loose. As the close of last night's performance, two of the elephants connected with the show got away from the others near the Penn iron works, where the show was located. They ran up Plum street and got on the piles of dirt on the old common, and broke down a high fence around the iron works by walking against it. After considerable difficulty the animals were driven back to the railroad, where one that was as big as a load of hay, distinguished himself by falling into a cow hole, and another large enough, however, to accommodate an elephant. He was got out after an hour's work, and after receiving a severe trouncing for his trouble, with his companion was placed in the car and their trunks checked for Harrisburg.

The Republican Primaries. Figuratively speaking the polls are selling about this way to-day: Congress: No takers against Smith. Senator: Stelman, 100; Kaufman, 90; Etlla, 10. Recorder: Myers 100; Longenecker 80; Field, 10. Assembly: (Upper District) Courtney, 100; Zehlemer, 85; Sander, 90; Eberly, 85; Blough, 75; Hoover, 70; Lower District: Peoples, 100; Brosius, 90; Heidehacker, 90; Landis, 90; Worst, 50. County Solicitor: Shenck, 100; Frey, 90; Beyer, 80. Delegates (Upper District): Beaver, 100; New, 80; (City) Beaver, 100; Butler, 90; (Lower Representative) Butler, 100; Beaver, 80; (Senatorial) Brosius, 100; Johnson, 80.

LEG CRUSHED. A Sad Circus Experience. Yesterday John Winters came in from New Holland to see the circus. In the evening he met some convivial associates and drank too much. Between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning he strayed upon the railroad above the passenger depot and was knocked down by the cars and had his right foot and leg crushed. He managed to get to Dr. Ruff's office and was by him sent to the county hospital, where he was attended by Dr. George K. Welch, hospital surgeon. The leg will be amputated below the knee this afternoon if sufficient reason takes place. Winters is a single man, 28 years old, a house painter by trade, works in New Holland, but he came originally from Hinkleton.

THE CIRCUS. A dispatch received in this city by the authorities states that the circus he was thought to have left Philadelphia with Forepaugh's show has returned to her home. It is believed here that the girl was in this city with the show, but upon reading the account of herself in the Times she became frightened and returned to her city. A woman was in this city looking for her, but she did not see the officers.

A Serious Suggestion. Commodore Hiestand, of Lancaster, says he don't want no office from Arthur. To much trouble to run up and down from Philadelphia, he suppose. Couldn't the son of a fat man provide berth for the general editor at home? Col. Wile's term is about to expire, and as a Cameronian is booked for the place, we suggest that when the "old man" pays a visit to the "little back room" in the editorial mansion of the Examiner that he take the "vacancy" into consideration and accept after four years "idleness."

Train Jumpers. Alderman McConomy had before him this morning four train jumpers, three of whom were sent to jail for ten days each. The other, a German immigrant who was making his way West, was discharged on promising not again to trespass upon the tracks. He avowed his intention of walking to Pittsburgh.

Large Sale of Live Stock. Mr. L. M. King, auctioneer, sold for Eby & Bair, at the public house of L. R. Rhoads & Son, Bird-in-Hand, April 23, 225 head of live stock, consisting of 14 horses and colts, 100 hogs and pigs, 60 head steers, 25 cows and 20 bulls, at an aggregate of \$6,152.

THE MUTT ROBBERY. More of the Stealer's Money Recovered. Yesterday afternoon Alderman Spurrer took a ride to Winter station and made some further inquiries about the robbery of John Rutt's money, some particulars of which were published in yesterday's INTELLIGENCER. He interviewed Mr. Rutt and others, and heard that \$403 of the stolen money had been recovered. Yesterday morning a \$20 and a \$5 gold piece were found near the bank of Mill creek. Later in the day Mr. Rutt's two old-fashioned pocket-books were found near a little spring about two hundred yards from the creek. In one of them was \$25 and in the other \$132 in paper money. In a plowed field, on the course along which Edw. E. Beck, one of the thieves, ran, was found \$137, in gold and silver, which he appeared to have pulled from his pocket and thrown away as he ran; at another place near by he found \$241-making \$403 in all. Mr. Rutt does not know exactly how much money the thieves got, but thinks that his present loss is not more than \$175, and it is possible that some of it may be found by a more careful search along the tracks of the thieves. It is believed that the thieves, Edward E. Beck, George Clark and Wm. Watkins, who are now in jail, are Philadelphia-Bucks acknowledging that he belongs to that city. They will have a hearing before Alderman Spurrer at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

It is regarded as somewhat singular that the thieves, who are strangers in the neighborhood, on entering the house went directly upstairs, broke open Mr. Rutt's desk and stole the money without disturbing anything else. They appear to have known just where to look for it, and yet Mr. Rutt says nobody knew he had it in the house.

HAIL, COLUMBIA!

AUGUSTUS EXAMINING ALDERMAN KAUFFMAN'S RECORD.

A Very Pleasant Doctress Which Causes the Doctors to Put on Their Thinking Caps—The county auditors met this morning in the law library room and examined Squire John P. Frank, of the Third ward, Columbia. Auditor Greider was absent on account of sickness. Squire Frank brought with him his books and other papers, which were unlike those of any other magistrate heretofore examined. He has his complaints, and recognitions, printed in black and bound up in one large volume, and keeps no other docket. The fees charged are entered on the margin of the blank complaints. The system, if it be a system, requires very little writing on the part of the magistrate. Squire Frank, on being sworn, answered the five leading questions negatively. He further testified that he had during the year 1881 returned to court 39 cases; had collected \$98 cents at a cost to the county of \$1,834.95. He made up the constables' bills. He is employed by the Pennsylvania railroad company to hear cases of persons arrested for train jumping; the costs in these cases are paid by the railroad company, not by the county. Mr. Reed examined the squire at some length as to the manner of keeping his books. He did not regard the record produced as a proper docket. It does not give any statement as to whether a hearing had or if not, when it was had, or what was done in the case. Squire Frank answered that the entry of fees on the margin showed exactly what had been done in each case. If there was no hearing or no docketing, there was no charge of cost there; and if the case was returned to court, or discharged, it was so marked.

Mr. Reed said he thought the docket very incomplete. There ought to be entered in it a full record of each case. The plan of binding up the complaints and other records in a separate form he thought a very good one. As Mr. Greider was not present on account of sickness, and Mr. Lightner was quite unwell, it was resolved to postpone the further hearing of Squire Frank until Tuesday next at 10 o'clock, a. m.

Court of Common Pleas. BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. Philip Sechrist vs. Henry Kraber, administrator cum testamento annexo of Margaret Bier, deceased. This was an action brought by the plaintiff against the estate of Miss Bier, who formerly resided on South Queen street, this city, to recover for services rendered by his wife to the deceased during the latter part of her life, or from November, 1850, to May, 1851. During this time she is alleged to have been unable to help herself. For these services plaintiffs have never been paid and sue to recover. A number of witnesses testified to the amount of labor performed, and it was shown that a son of Mr. Kraber, deceased, Mr. Sechrist, \$600 to settle, which amount his father was agreed to.

The defense admitted that there might be something owing plaintiff for trivial services, but it was contended as much as claimed. A set of clothing belonging to the deceased and valued at \$30 had been left with Mrs. Sechrist, at her request, in part payment of charges, and as all board for the deceased had been settled for, the claim could not be charged. In rebuttal Mrs. Sechrist testified that although she had taken the clothing in payment for work done at and after the funeral, no docket arrangement was made and the clothing remained at her house. The jury found a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$25, and gave her the clothing valued at \$30.

The case of Simon P. Eaby, executor of Elizabeth K. Hoopes, deceased, vs. Samuel H. Hoopes, Francis P. Hoopes, executor of Wm. R. Hoopes, deceased, was continued to the 10th inst. for the purpose of taking in favor of the plaintiff for \$200. BEFORE JUDGE LITTLETON. Christian Muxter vs. Jacob Mentzer. This was an action to recover from defendant, as first endorser of a \$225 note, drawn by Wm. B. Mentzer, on the estate of the defendant at Reed & Henderson's bank, and by him endorsed as well as by plaintiff, that it might be discounted. When the note became due the bank obtained payment from plaintiff, who had no value of note on hand. Plaintiff sought to recover the face value of the note from him, and he alleged that he was a partner of Bassler, who with the drawer received the amount of the note from bank.

The defense was that Mentzer was not liable on the note as he had no notice of its maturity as he should have had, and the note was not protested; further, that Bassler and Mentzer were not partners. Verdict for plaintiff for \$359.10. In the case of Frederick Schaefer, Jr., vs. Frederick Schaefer, Jr., who were convicted of assault and battery on Lizzie and Kate Arlett, last week, the rules (or new trial) were refused.

ROYAL STATE-MATERS. The politicians are in town in force to-day and are very busy. It is pretty well understood that Etlla is to be withdrawn and the Examining forces are to be solidified for Stelman; that they will drop Longenecker and Myers for the recorder and Shenck for solicitor. If this order Senneby back to the New Era faction it will take up Longenecker, Beyer will withdraw and his friends will go for Fry. Then there will be a straight issue, and the devil will get the hindmost.

Funeral of Philip P. Sumner. The funeral of Philip P. Sumner took place from his late residence on Vine street. It was largely attended in the afternoon by the Division No. 8, K. of P.; Lodge No. 68, K. of P.; and Lodge No. 67, L. O. O. F. The division turned out in full uniform and were accompanied by Clemens' City band. They made a very fine appearance. The interment took place at the Lancaster cemetery.

The Wrong Pig by the Ear. Stewart Reading Times. United States Senator Mitchell is out in a letter to the editor of the Lancaster New Era, asking for the return of A. J. Kaufman to the state Senate.

School Entertainment. Miss Huber's secondary school will give a public school entertainment in the school room, corner North Prince and Chestnut streets, to-morrow evening, commencing at half-past 7 o'clock.

City Band Ball. Clemens' City Band gave a ball in the West End hall last evening and had what they expected—a big crowd; and a good time.

SPRING WHEELS. Military Opening of the New York steamer. With their customary push and bonanza, Messrs. Gottschalk & Lederman, of the New York steamer, 33, 34 and 35 North Queen street, to-day signified their opening in spring military goods by an elegant display of the latest novelties in the branch of their extensive business. There is a magnificent assortment of hats and bonnets, many of them imported goods of the latest design; fine ribbons and stines of foreign manufacture, direct importations from the Parisian centres of fashion are conspicuous in their rich and artistic colorings, representing almost every known shade

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A YOUNG CONDUCTOR'S FATAL ACCIDENT.

Two Brothers Who Have Had Their Legs Cut Off by a Train. Robert Glenn, conductor in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad company, who has been running the train between Downingtown and New Holland, met with a terrible accident, which has since resulted fatally, at Honeybrook yesterday afternoon. He was engaged at shifting freight cars and was standing on the bumper of a freight car. The train was pushed back rather fast and Mr. Glenn fell from the car, the front wheels of which passed over his legs, crushing them. He died from the effects of his injuries some time during the night.

Mr. Glenn was about 35 years of age, and he was from Philadelphia. For some months past, and since he has been working at Honeybrook, he and his wife have been boarding at the Styer house in New Holland. He was a very popular young man and had hosts of friends in that place as well as along the whole road. Some months ago he was injured in the leg, and he died at Christiania. He was a brother of Charles Glenn who had both of his legs cut off at the Harrisburg depot about two years ago, and is now time keeper at the West Philadelphia depot.

Unclaimed Letters. Following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending April 24, 1882: Ladies: List—Mrs. Annie Berry, Mrs. Barbara Beyer, Mrs. Malinda Gedy, Mrs. A. Koenig, Mrs. Amanda Miller, Emma W. Moyers, Mrs. Clementina Mohr, Mrs. Ellen Reilly, M. H. Robinson, H. S. Schreiner, Lizzie Shank, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Lizzie Wilcox, Nettie Weaver. Gentlemen: Robert H. Boone, Mike Bush, R. M. Coburn, Harry Deatrich, M. L. Dellinger, John W. Fairbanks (2), John F. Goff, Master Horace Hemphill, D. L. Huey, Wm. C. Hoopes, Isaac Krieder, Leonard & Bro., H. C. Miller, Amos G. Leonard, Adam Hessler, Michael Rodgers, C. Skelly, A. J. Smith, George W. Smith, Samuel Stokes, John Winters, Leopold Wickenhauser, Thomas B. West, John Zollinger.

A Serious Suggestion. Commodore Hiestand, of Lancaster, says he don't want no office from Arthur. To much trouble to run up and down from Philadelphia, he suppose. Couldn't the son of a fat man provide berth for the general editor at home? Col. Wile's term is about to expire, and as a Cameronian is booked for the place, we suggest that when the "old man" pays a visit to the "little back room" in the editorial mansion of the Examiner that he take the "vacancy" into consideration and accept after four years "idleness."

Train Jumpers. Alderman McConomy had before him this morning four train jumpers, three of whom were sent to jail for ten days each. The other, a German immigrant who was making his way West, was discharged on promising not again to trespass upon the tracks. He avowed his intention of walking to Pittsburgh.

Large Sale of Live Stock. Mr. L. M. King, auctioneer, sold for Eby & Bair, at the public house of L. R. Rhoads & Son, Bird-in-Hand, April 23, 225 head of live stock, consisting of 14 horses and colts, 100 hogs and pigs, 60 head steers, 25 cows and 20 bulls, at an aggregate of \$6,152.

THE MUTT ROBBERY. More of the Stealer's Money Recovered. Yesterday afternoon Alderman Spurrer took a ride to Winter station and made some further inquiries about the robbery of John Rutt's money