Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, APRIL 26, 1882.

The New Collector.

Mr. Wiley steps out and Mr. Kauffman steps into the pleasant collectorship of this district, and the reason why is that Mr. Kauffman was one of the 306. That is quite sufficient reason in itself under this administration, and we need hardly inquire for any other. It was not that Mr. Wiley has not made a good collector, nor for any failure on his part in the performance of his duties; though they do say that an effort was made to gather testimony to prove that he was not always so sweet and gentle a creature as happy Andy habitually is. The change was not made because unlucky Tom is thin and dark, and lucky Andy fat and fair; that may be a very powerful inducement to a rotund and florid president to a bestowal of his rewards. It may be that we are to have a blonde administration of round and rubicund officeholders, that there may be a fraternal sympathy, similarity and regularity in tone, color and feature, down the whole line of the Stalwart army. Brother Kauffman physically will answer excellently well as a color-bearer under Arthur as commander-in-chief. That distinguished person is reported in the newspapers to be a thing of great corporal beauty; although it is altogether a question of taste; and to ours it seems that the reporters who see great beauty in our president have the Esquimaux idea of it; or the Cincinnati idea; if it is true that Cincinnati worships pork. The truth of it is that our new collector would make a better looking president than his chief. One expects to see in that exalted station a man who is always ready to look you straight in the eye. Our Andy has a frank and open expression, while Arthur's look is sidelong. He looks just like the man to surround himself with all the Bill Chandlers and big rascals in his party; but it does not seem to be a *sine qua non* of appointment that the big fair-haired fellows shall be also oblique-eyed morally and physically; for our Andy isn't.

Nor does it appear to be indispensable that they shall be big. Bigness no doubt is a recommendation; but its absence will be condoned if other agreeable qualities are present. The question with us just now is as to the extent to which black hair will be over-looked. No doubt exists of the presidential preference for blondes. Our red-headed Hewit, whose hair ruined him as speaker of the House, has it for a very strong card in his application for the Philadelphia subtreasurership; and there is the red-headed Tom Cooper, chairman of the Republican state committee, who is rushing to embrace the Philadelphia collector ship, with a fiery fervor which will not be quenched in disappointment. And our Donald, who carries the Republican party of Pennsylvania in the hollow of his hand, by the extreme favor of the president, is a red-headed man. All these fellows are little fellows, pretty much every way you turn them, and have their auburn locks as their chief illumination and distinction over their fellow men. Is it an all-powerful recommendation to office? We advise all fair haired Republicans to try it on; and when they fail, to let us know.

We should like to know certainly just what it is that this administration rests its judgment upon of the fitness of men for office. It does seem wrong to think that the president of the United States has no higher standard of qualification than that which is believed to be the title clear of the 306 to a good position. Physical size and color do not, it is true, afford a very high standard; but there will be one great advantage in setting them up. If fatness and redness, one or both, alone qualify for office, lean and black Republicans, such as our friend Wiley, ought to know it, that this considerable portion of the Republican army may understand that they need not trouble themselves to hanker after the fleshpots of office, and that it behooves them to hunt in other and drier pastures for their daily bread.

THERE are some finger boards which indicate very plainly the duty of the Democratic members of Congress in relation to grants of money for naval purposes. One of these is the fact that John Roach, contractor and ship-builder, was a favored beneficiary of the navy department during the administration of Mr. Robeson, and Mr. Roach numbered among his, so-called, "counsel" Mr. Wm. E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, now secretary of the navy. Another is the peculiar way in which the House committees on naval affairs and naval expenditures are made up. A Democratic Congress found that, under Robeson as secretary of the navy, "the acts and conduct of that department deserved and should receive the severest censure and condemnation;" now that same Robeson is second on the committee on naval affairs, while on either side of him are Harris and Harmer, who happen to be the identical two congressmen who tried to whitewash Robeson before the Democratic House. Worse and more of it, on the House committee on expenditures in the navy department designed to be a check upon the possible extravagance or carelessness of the committee on naval affairs, the chairman is Robeson, second on the committee is Harris, third, Harmer. That is, as the *World* suggests, a committee consisting of Robeson, Harris and Harmer is appointed to watch the committee led by Harris, Robeson and Harmer.

IN the startling death of Mr. John K. Reed, the community not only loses a prominent and public spirited citizen, who for many years had been conspicuous and widely trusted in business and political circles, but his death at this particular time is a very serious interruption of an important public work which he was engaged in prosecuting to good purpose and satisfactory conclusions. While his colleagues of the board of county auditors have been no less earnest than he in their work, his larger public experience and acquaintance with the abuses sought to be exposed and remedied, especially fitted him for the chief direction of the investigation. The appointing power, in seeking for a man to fill his place, will be at a loss to supply it; the responsibility is all the greater to try and find one who will worthily carry out what he had so vigorously undertaken.

EDITOR KILBURN, of the *Family Herald*, admires the "able pen" of Editor Griest, of the *Inquirer*. This is truly touching.

"FOR once" Columbia is a "biger" town than Lancaster.

EVEN *Harper's Weekly* thinks Fitz John Porter a cruelly wronged man.

STEHMAN has about concluded not to run in Strasburg—not this time.

IT is Valentine day in the Kauffman family, but the postman brought A. J.'s first.

THERE may be two senators from Pennsylvania, but Arthur does not seem to have heard of it.

MAYBE Arthur got a copy of Mitchell's letter and meant well, but mixed these Kauffmans up.

SENATOR MITCHELL has a fine chance now to show that he is something more than a "ready letter writer."

IF the *New Era* hadn't kept calling so vociferously "Remember Chicago," Arthur might have overlooked the fact that Kauffman (A. J.) had been there.

IT was very clever in Cameron to take Kauffman (A. J.) in out of the wet before he and Mitchell held their conference and agreed on an even division of the spoils.

If Brosius wants a square game next Saturday, he should either demand a clean deck at the outset or get somebody to mark the aces for him. *Verbum sap.*

IT won't do for the *New Era* to sneer at the Cameron bosses saluting him patronizingly as "Mr. Sensenig." It was quite as polite when "Mr. Sensenig" and his heelers were helping to steer the Reform boat.

THE *Examiner* scores one on its Re-form contemporary when it suggests what hydrophobic spasms would have ensued in the other camp had the *Examiner* published a doubled-leaded letter from Senator Cameron to Editor Hiestand, urging the Lancaster county Republicans to elect Stehman.

IN Odessa the poorer Jews are said to be marrying at the rate of 150 couples per day. They imagine that if they are married land will be given to them free in America or Palestine. Some enterprising Dauphin county man should go over there and start a marriage insurance company. It would be beyond Attorney General Palmer's jurisdiction.

THIS from the Stalwart *North American*: "The election prosecutions in South Carolina do not appear to pan out very powerfully. It is perhaps much to be desired that the United States government should not, even by implication, seem to be a persecutor, yet the virtual abandonment of some of the cases after putting the defendants to considerable expense and not a little obloquy has very much that aspect."

A SPIRITED contest is progressing among the United Presbyterians over the question of instrumental music in church services. The latest returns show a vote of 571 ministers and elders for and 572 against it. The presbyteries yet to be heard from are Bloomington, Oregon, San Francisco and Caledonia. When the returns are all in, it is believed that the presbyteries who are opposed to church organs will be beaten by a small majority.

THE *New Era* doubtless means well when it speaks of Judge Livingston "hewing his own fortune out of the rough contour of the country boy, as the artist chisels his Adonis or Venus out of the unshapely marble." But it rather spoils the compliment when it attributes his embarrassments on the bench to those "amiable infirmities" which prevent "enforcement of judicial discipline among old professional companions." The *New Era* will have to do better if it wants to get an "express request" from the judge in behalf of J. W. Johnson—who is "for Butler first, and after that for Livingston."

COULD anything be in more execrable taste than the "most popular piece of music ever published in this country, called the 'Verdict March,' composed by Eugene L. Blake, written in an easy style, so that it can be played either on piano or organ; title page very handsome containing portraits of Hon. Geo. B Corkhill, Hon. J. K. Porter, and Judge W. S. Cox; also a correct picture of the twelve jurymen who convicted the assassin of our late beloved president?" Of course it will be supplemented by "Hangman's Galop," containing a correct portrait of Guiteau dressed in a hempen neck-tie.

As Mr. Brosius's candidacy on the Beaver ticket "by express request" of Judge Livingston is worrying the other side, the *New Era* ladies out the taffy very lavishly to Judge Livingston. It suddenly discovers that "Mr. Rawle is an exceedingly unpopular man with the masses in Philadelphia, and the opinion that he is not the right kind of material for a judge is not confined to any class or faction;" and McManes, who is down on Rawle simply because Rawle is a municipal Reformer and has antagonized the Gas Trust bosses, is discovered by the *Era* to be a pretty good man, after all, who "moves in sympathy with the masses," and the *New Era* party "now patronizingly salute him" as "Mr. McManes." As Herr Smith does not seem disposed to let his Modoc engine out this campaign to pull the *Era's* ticket through, it is a little amusing to watch this effort to get the Livingston locomotive on the track and the Johnson tender "ketched on."

GUITEAU is reported to be nervous over his prospects. He says: "I don't want a commutation of sentence. If they do anything at all they must set me free, in order that I can travel and lecture. I don't want to be cooped up in a prison all my days."

PERSONAL.

State Superintendent HIGBEE will be Decoration day orator in Lebanon.

There's a heap of eloquence in J. W. JOHNSON'S front finger in these trying days.

State Senator Cooper has appointed M. S. QUAY chairman of the committee of five Stalwarts to confer with the committee of five independents, with a view of settling the difficulties in the party, and fixed, in compliance with a request from Mr. Wolfe, Saturday evening, at eight o'clock, at the Continental hotel, as the time and place of meeting.

"Ada" writes from Washington to the Pittsburg *Dispatch* as follow: "Very few of the Pennsylvania members' wives have gone away as yet, and it is probable that the majority of them will remain with their husbands until the close of the session. Mrs. DANIEL ERMENTROUT's house, on Capitol Hill, is such a delightful summer residence that she will scarcely be tempted to return to Reading before the close of the season, even if it should extend into the heat of June. Mrs. Emertrout is one of the most entertaining women whom I have ever met, and her sprightliness and intelligence in conversation would make her attractive even without her pleasing personnel."

Somebody puts the *Times* up to calling him "MARRICOTT BROSIUS," and it viciously speaks of Judge Livingston as "an ornamental candidate for supreme judge" who is "simply smiled at" by the bosses utilizing "his honest and pardonable ambition, by getting an ostensible Livingston delegate where they can't get a square-toed boss delegate, and they support Brosius, the expressly requested candidate of Judge Livingston, hoping thereby to gain one vote for the machine slate at Harrisburg." And "Mr. Brosius is a worthy gentleman, but if he doesn't know that both he and Judge Livingston are to be used as foils for the bosses, he ought to be beaten as a simpleton, and if he does know the truth, he ought to be beaten as a political knave." This seems to call for a card from Brosius, Livingston and the bosses.

When GARFIELD sent for FOLGER to induce him to go into the cabinet, Folger, who foresaw the quarrel with Conkling, made every possible excuse to decline acceptance of the offer. "To tell you the truth," he said to Gen. Garfield, "I'm not in sympathy with your end of the party." "I'm in sympathy with all the party—both ends—judge," was the response. "But I'm an old free trade Democrat in views," persisted the judge. "I don't believe the present tariff can stand or ought to stand." "I am something of a free trader myself, judge," said General Garfield. "I'm on record on that. I'm one of the few members in America of the Cobden club. I realize that the war tariff will have to be greatly modified." "Then, too, I'm not much of a national bank man," despairingly put in the judge. "Neither am I. My views on those subjects are very determined," said Gen. Garfield. "Besides," interposed Mr. Folger, "I'm not a strict party man. I'm given to having my own way. I'm a good deal of a state rights man. My old Democratic temper has boiled over more than once because of the extent to which the central government has interfered with the states; and also to civil service reform"—"Why, you and I agree on those things exactly," broke in Gen. Garfield, slapping Judge Folger on the knee, and nearing him as if he was going to kiss him. The judge is reported to have said that Gen. Garfield was the most unanimous man he had met in the whole course of his life.

REMARKABLE PHENOMENON.

Fall of Dictionaries in the Capital of New York.

Times.

At $7 a copy, 13,000 Webster's unabridged dictionaries would cost $91,000; at $5 a copy the same number of Worcester's dictionaries would cost $65,000. The state of New York, through the Assembly committee on public education, is asked to invest one or the other of these sums in the dictionaries above mentioned and to supply every school district in the state with one. In a quiet and dignified way, as befits their calling, the respective publishers of these useful works are taking an interest in the matter. Of course the Worcester's dictionaay folks cannot go to Albany and openly lobby for a contract, and Messrs. E. & C. Merriam would go out of the dictionary business before they would consent to take rooms at the Delavan house and engage the committee on education at poker or other social game with a view to melting the legislative heart and knitting ties of affection which might unconsciously sway the minds of the members and incline them to "get the best," if any. But without any warning from the weather bureau or like visitation in any other part of the country, there has been an unprecedentedly heavy fall of dictionaries in the vicinity of the state house insomuch that great numbers of assemblymen have been hit by them. It is surmised that there is some mysterious triangular connection between this phenomenon, the bill now before the public education committee, and the publishers of the dictionaries.

The Case of Dr. Lamson.

In the House of Lords, Earl Granville, secretary of state for foreign affairs, replying to the Earl of Milltown, quoted precedents where the British government had made representations similar to those made by the United States in the Lamson case. The United States, he said, did not interfere with the English administration of justice, but merely intimated that there might be cause for clemency. Generally a fortnight was allowed for consideration in such cases, but as the evidence in this one came from the United States, the time was somewhat extended. Had the United States interfered with British municipal law, no language would be too strong to resent the indignity, but no minister would undertake the responsibility of declining to listen to a statement that important information was forthcoming in the case of a man condemned to death. The marquis of Salisbury spoke in a similar strain, but deprecated expression of opinion until the papers were seen.

NOT ON THE BILLS.

A Ferocious Brute Chews Up the Arm of a Visitor to a Circus.

An act that was not announced by the Sells Brothers occurred at their circus in Covington. Dr. Tanner, a spectator, was playing with one of the lion cubs when the beast suddenly became enraged and grabbed him by the hand. The doctor yelled for help and made desperate efforts to free himself, but could not do so. The infuriated animal held on with his paws like grim death, and when assistance arrived he had the doctor's arm nearly all in his mouth. Bystanders could hear the bones in the man's arm crack as the lion's teeth closed down on them. The doctor's cries soon attracted the employees of the circus and a number of them entered the cage with spikes and clubs, and after considerable punching and beating succeeded in compelling the lion to loosen his grip. Dr. Tanner immediately fainted and had to be carried from the tent. His arm will, in all probability, have to be amputated, as upon examination it was found that nearly all the bones were crushed and his hand was fearfully lacerated.

Darwin in Westminster Abbey.

N. Y. Sun.

To-day the author of a book which twenty years ago was denounced from every English pulpit will receive the honor of interment where Sir Isaac Newton rests, in the consecrated earth reserved fo England's great ones. The earth moves said Galileo, and perhaps the most impressive proof of the fact ever exhibited will be offered to men's eyes when the body of Charles Darwin is buried in Westminster Abbey. Among all the great ones buried in Westminster Abbey there is not one so great as he within his special field—we had almost said in any field of labor.

DR. BLISS CONTRADICTED.

Mrs. Garfield and Dr. Boynton Brand Him as a Perjurer.

The *Tribune* publishes the following today:

"MENTOR, Ohio, Oct., 24, 1881.

This certifies that on or about August 8th, 1881, the late president, James A. Garfield, made the following statement to me in the presence of Mrs. Garfield, viz.: 'That Dr. J. H, Baxter had been his physician for many years, and that he still considered him as his physician.'

He also stated that he had no knowledge of ever having placed himself under the professional care of Dr. D. W. Bliss, and he did not believe Dr. Bliss had ever spoken one word to him upon the subject.

Mrs. Garfield stated at the same time that she had never been consulted by Dr. Bliss upon the subject, and had no knowledge of the president having chosen Dr. Bliss as his attending surgeon.

S. A. BOYNTON, M. D."

Endorsed as follows by Mrs. Garfield:

"MENTOR, O., October 24, 1881.

I have read the statement of Dr. Boynton made this day and will say that it is entirely correct.

LUCRETIA R. GARFIELD."

In his testimony on the Guiteau trial, November 19, Dr Bliss swore that the secretary of war sent for him, when Garfield was shot, and that the president asked him to take charge of the case, and that Mrs. Garfield was present when the request was made.

One of the "Methods."

Patriot.

The Stalwarts of Union county managed to elect Beaver delegate to the state convention in a way peculiarly their own. The county committee was evenly divided between the Stalwarts and Half-breeds including the chairman who acted with the former. On a test question there were ten Half-breed and nine Stalwart votes. The chairman added his vote to the nine Stalwart votes making ten and resulting in a tie. The redoubtable chairman, however, was equal to the emergency. He was not the man to balk at so trifling a difficulty. He declared that the question was decided in the affirmative. The ten Half-breeds appealed from the decision of the chair. There were nine votes to sustain the chair and ten opposed. The chairman voted to sustain his own decision, and although the vote was a tie he declared the matter decided in his favor. The ten Half-breeds then left the meeting in disgust and the nine Stalwarts proceeded to elect Beaver delegates.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE ANDREWS HOMICIDE.

A "Lightning Calculator" Kills His Wife With a Rolling-Pin.

The parties to the murder of Mrs. John D. Andrews by her husband, in Chester county, just across the Colerain township line, are well known in this city and throughout the lower end of Lancaster county. Prof. John D. Andrews is about fifty-six years of age, a native of Andrews' Bridge, Lancaster county. He was always regarded as eccentric. He possessed a very active, nervous temperament, quick perceptive faculties, retentive memory, and was known near and far as "the lightning calculator." He was an adept in mathematics, which he turned to speculative account by teaching. Previous to his marriage he traveled extensively, visiting nearly all the cities and large towns of the whole country, teaching classes and persons his rapid system of calculation. He was also well-booked in other specialties and was fond of discussion. He made a considerable amount of money by teaching during his travels. At the outbreak of the war he returned home with $14,500 in gold, which he soon after sold when it had reached a premium of 250 per cent. He purchased the fine farm of David S. Hayes, in Lower Oxford, which he has since made his home. About a year ago symptoms of monomania became apparent to his friends and under the advice of Dr. Houston his wife accompanied him on a trip of several weeks from home; but about the first of August insanity was fully developed. About four months ago he was taken to Dr. Givin's asylum, Burn Brae, at Clifton Heights, near Philadelphia, at which place he improved and was brought home two weeks ago. A commission in lunacy was held at the office of S. D. Ramsey, esq., Oxford, a short time ago, the latter having been appointed by the court commissioner. The jury pronounced Mr. Andrews a lunatic, and Dr. Robert L. McClellan and R. Frank Cochran, of Cochranville, were appointed trustees. The inquisition was appointed upon the petition of his wife, who was very devoted in her attention to her husband, loth to admit his insanity and at no time feared he would do any violence, although repeatedly warned by her friends to use all precautions. She thought a change of scene and rest at the seashore would restore him, and on Monday evening was talking to him about her intention to go to Ocean Grove next day to secure a cottage for their summer residence. Andrews was opposed to the arrangement and was worrying about it; but Mrs. Andrews insisted that he would be greatly benefited by the change. He slyly obtained the rolling-pin, and slipping up behind the unsuspecting woman, dealt a heavy blow upon the head, when an attendant of the insane man, who was in an adjoining room, hearing the blow, rushed in and secured him. The unfortunate woman got up and said she was not much hurt, that it was not necessary to send for a doctor; but she soon laid down on a couch in her room, complained of a pain in her head and became unconscious in a short time. Drs. Rea and Clement of Oxford were soon summoned, who found the crown of the skull fractured, and death resulted at four o'clock yesterday morning. A coroner's inquest was held and Andrews was taken to jail to await his removal to the asylum at Norristown. He is conscious of his act and is apparently very contrite and deplores the terrible deed, as he loved his wife deeply. She was about 53 years of age; her maiden name was Elizabeth Andrews, and she was a native of Colerain township, Lancaster county. They had been married about ten years and were without children. She was highly esteemed by all who knew her.

STRASBURG NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

The well-known tobacco firm, Messrs. A. J. Goff & E. C. Musselman, of this place, have finished buying, packing and assorting for this year.

Prof. B. F. Shaub paid a visit to the Strasburg high school and was highly gratified—expressed satisfaction at the advancement made during the past year.

The literary and musical entertainment given by the ladies of Strasburg, in Massasoit hall, on Saturday evening. April 22, for the benefit of Temperance hall, was a grand success.

The new town council have been out prospecting and will soon go to work. May they be as energetic in the way of improving our streets as the former.

Peter Herr, near Lampeter, has five horses sick with the epidemic "pink eye." Wm. B. Clark, veterinary surgeon, has charge of the cases.

The Strasburg high school will give their sixth annual commencement in Massasoit hall on Friday evening, May 5th. The Strasburg Philharmonic society will enliven the occasion with music. These commencements have always been a great success in the past, for that reason, and that the graduating class will be larger this year than ever before, a rare treat is anticipated by all.

VIEWS, VIEWERS AND REVIEWERS.

Appointments Made by the Court Last Week

Alias viewers to vacate a part of a road in West Hempfield township, leading from John H. Moore's mill in Rohrerstown and lay out another in lieu thereof: Henry N. Koehler, Levi Myers and John L. Denlinger.

To lay out a road in West Cocalico township, from the public road leading from Reinholdsville to Schaefferstown, to the public road leading from Flickinger's hotel to Robesonia; J. A. Stober, Joel Weist and Ezra Becker.

To lay out a road in Manor township, to lead from the private road near Hershey's barn to the Susquehanna: Chas. J. Rhoads, A. R. Witmer and John H. Landis.

To lay out a private road in Breckenock township, beginning on a private road leading from the Adamstown and New Holland road, and ending at the land of H. W. Haller: S. G. Seifrit, F. G. Stober and Daniel B. Shiffer.

To lay out a road in Salisbury township, from a point on the Chester county line, near John B. Planks, to a public road near the bridge at W. J. Wanner's land: John C. Linville, Bernard J. Lechler and Jos. C. Walker.

To lay out a road in West Cocalico twp. beginning on the Schœneck and Shaefferstown road and ending on the public road leading from Schœneck to Reinholdsville: Benj. R. Kegereis, Levi W. Mentzer and B. B. Flickinger.

To lay out a road in Penn and Warwick townships, to commence on the road leading from Lititz to Pennville, in Warwick township, to a point on the road leading from Lexington to Manheim, in Penn township: Jerome Shimp, Dan'l Hamaker and Jacob N. Newcomer.

To widen the road in Warwick township, leading from a point on Main street, Lititz, to a point on the public road leading from Warwick to Brunnerville, near the Warwick creek: A. C. Kepler, A. C. Ilyus and Linneas R. Reist.

Commissioners to inquire into the propriety of dividing Manor township election district, so that Millersville may constitute a separate election district: Sam'l. Evans, Michael L. Hoover and Emanuel P. Keller.

To view and report a site for a bridge over the Octoraro Creek, where the road from Pine Grove to Union crosses said creek: John C. Lewis, Abner C. Wood and Samuel Boyd.

To review the site for a proposed bridge over the Chickies creek, on the road from Silver Springs to Mt. Joy, in West Hempfield township (in which the court appointed Levi Myers, J. Haldy Herr and Daniel Hamaker as viewers,) Peter Risser is appointed in place of Daniel Hamaker.

To view and report a site for a bridge over the Little Chickies creek, where the road from Mount Joy to Columbia crosses said creek: Peter E. Graybill, Harry Bender and Stephen C. Pinkerton.

Reports Confirmed Absolutely.

For a road in East Hempfield township, from the road from Salunga to the Lancaster and Marietta turnpike.

For a private road in Sadsbury township, from the West Chester road to H. M. Sweigart's.

For a road in Manor township, from a point on the Blue Rock road to the Columbia turnpike.

For a road in Ephrata township, from the Lancaster and Reading road to the Harrisburg, Ephrata and Downingtown turnpike.

For a road in Ephrata township, from the Harrisburg, Ephrata and Downingtown road, near Abram Bowman's, to the Lancaster and Reading road.

For a road in Penn township, from the road from Stauffer's mill to Petersburg to the road from Manheim to New Haven.

For a road in Salisbury township, from the residence of Franklin Mason to the residence of William Robinson.

Against a proposed road in Strasburg township, from the road between Lampeter Square and Martinsville to the Strasburg and Martinsville road.

Locating a bridge in Manor township over Little Conestoga creek where it is crossed by the Washington road.

Locating a bridge in West Donegal township, over Conoy creek, where it is crossed by the road from Elizabethtown to Bainbridge.

B-O-U-N-C-E-D.

Andy Kauffman "Ketches On" to Something Better Than a Big Bronze Medal.

United States Internal Revenue Collector Thos. A. Wiley, of this IXth district, slipped over to Washington on Monday, to see what there was of truth in the report that Stalwart A. J. Kauffman, of Columbia, was soon to be appointed collector of this district.

He found out.

He came home at 5 a. m. to-day. It was market morning, and by 5:10 a. m. it was very generally known over the city that Collector Wiley had received the g. b. The Philadelphia papers confirmed the news, though the idiotic reporters who sent out Kauffman's name as "Camp man" misled some readers, and the Kauffmans get so frightfully mixed these days that some wouldn't believe Arthur had "got the right pig by the ear" until the smiling faces of Hay Brown and Elwood Griest shed illumination on their darkened understandings.

Kauffman is a well-known member of the bar, resident of Columbia and a "Stalwart of Stalwarts." He has for a long time been waiting for his turn, and since he went to the Chicago convention as the representative of the Cameron state caucus and cast one of the votes of Lancaster county with the noble 306 Grant men, his name has never been rubbed off Cameron's slate.

Since Arthur's accession he and his friends have been confidently awaiting the collectorship, which he preferred to a nomination for lieutenant governor. For three months his appointment has been waited for in weekly expectation, as Don Cameron had said it was "fixed." Congressman Smith, it is claimed, made no forcible resistance, and in turn the politicians who are friendly to Kauffman have allowed Smith to have a walk over. Some time ago a treasury agent was on here working up a case against Wiley to justify his removal, but the principal matters raked up were some private family affairs of years ago, many of which occurred even before he was appointed collector. His official record has often elicited the highest commendation of the department and it is not seriously pretended that his appointment has any other purpose than the ordinary Cameron policy of rewarding the "best workers." It is supposed to have been hurried up this week partly as a defiance to Mitchell and partly to stiffen the Cameron forces in this county, especially in their fight against the re-election of Senator Kauffman (C. S.), the brother of Kauffman (A. J.)

Dwelling House Burned.

The tenant house on the farm of Samuel Stafford, in Colerain township, near the scene of the Shaw wife murder, was totally destroyed by fire on Monday night about 9 o'clock. It was a frame building, and as there had been no person living in it since April 3, the fire was no doubt of incendiary origin. The loss was over $1,000, and there is $800 insurance in the Southern Mutual. It will be rebuilt.

SUDDEN DEATH.

FALLS DEAD ON THE STREET.

County Auditor John K. Reed's Untimely Taking Off.

John K. Reed, one of the county auditors and senior member of the firm of Reed & Henderson, bankers, dropped dead from apoplexy last evening about 6 o'clock in front of the Lancaster county prison while in conversation with D. K. Burkholder, prison keeper. Mr. Reed appeared to be in unusually good health yesterday. In the morning he presided at the meeting of the board of auditors, the proceedings of which were published in yesterday's INTELLIGENCER, and he adjourned the board until next Tuesday in consideration of the illness of his colleagues B. G. Greider and J. L. Lightner. He attended to his banking business, and in the afternoon chatted pleasantly with a number of his friends in the vicinity of the court house on political and other matters. Returning to his home he ate a hearty supper, and then walked over to the prison to see Mr. Burkholder who was staking off the ground for planting a row of shade trees in front of the prison ground, a matter in which Mr. Reed took great interest. While thus engaged he fell suddenly to the pavement and expired almost instantly. He was immediately picked up and carried to his home not far away, and physicians were summoned. Dr. Carpenter happened to be passing, a few minutes after and was called in, but Mr. Reed was dead, and the doctor said his death was caused by apoplexy. The news of his sudden death spread rapidly and startled and grieved the whole community, which has taken a deep interest in the proceedings of the county auditors in their investigation of the aldermen's and justice's accounts, in progress for a few weeks past, and of which Mr. Reed was the leading spirit. The public can illy afford to lose the services of so active and intelligent a public officer.

John K. Reed was a son of the late George Reed. He was born in Elizabeth township, Lancaster county, on the 7th of October, 1816, and was therefore in the 66th year of his age at the time of his death. He received his education in the schools of this city, and then entered his father's tannery, in Elizabeth, as an apprentice. In 1836, at the age of 20 years, he was appointed deputy sheriff by his uncle, Peter Reed, who was sheriff, and he continued to act as deputy sheriff under Hon. Anthony E. Roberts, Sheriff Reed's successor. On the 4th of May, 1841, he married a daughter of ex-Sheriff Christian Carpenter, and soon afterwards went into partnership with his brother-in-law, the late Wm. Carpenter, in the mercantile business in Earlville. After carrying on the business successfully for about two years, the partnership was dissolved by mutual consent and in 1843 Mr. Reed purchased the property, including store, hotel and farm. He leased the store and carried on the hotel business until 1846, when it was burned. He then sold the property and bought another farm and continued to farm it until 1851, when he was nominated by the Whigs as their candidate for prothonotary, and was elected by a majority of 8,000. After serving three years as prothonotary he formed a partnership in the banking business with A. S. Henderson, and the late Isaac E. Hiester and David Shultz, under the firm name of John K. Reed & Co.—who carried on business in what was then known as the "McClure property," on the northeast corner of East King and Duke streets. When Mr. Shultz retired from the firm, the firm name was changed to Reed, Henderson & Co., and when Mr. Hiester died it was again changed to Reed & Henderson, and has so continued to the present time.

While engaged in the banking business Mr. Reed was elected and re-elected a director of the poor, and served in that capacity six years. He was also elected county commissioner and served three years. He was for some years a member of the board of trustees of the Home for Friendless Children, and also a member of the old board of health. Last November he was elected a member of the board of county auditors. His services in this capacity are fresh in the memory of all our readers, and need not be detailed here, further than to state that his searching investigation into the crooked accounts of some of our county officials, constables, and committing magistrates, awakened a public sentiment which bade fair to break up the disgraceful schemes of public plunder so long carried on in this county.

Mr. Reed's family residence, No. 532 East King street, is large and commodious, and connected with it is a large tract of ground, which, during the past twenty years, Mr. Reed took great delight in. He had it handsomely laid out and planted with almost every variety of choice fruits, vines, shrubbery, flowers and vegetables, making it one of the most attractive places in the city.

In his family relations Mr. Reed was gentle, affectionate and liberal to a fault. His family at present consists of his wife, three daughters and two sons—William and Walter, both of whom are well known in this city. Three of his sons are dead—Edgar, a bright young lawyer; Alfred, a dry-goods clerk; and Theodore, who for some time held a clerkship in the banking house of Reed & Henderson.

In his social relations Mr. Reed was genial, voluble and a general favorite. In his business relations he was exceptionally cautious and correct. As an accountant he was not rapid, but never made a mistake, and was never behind time in the transaction of any business entrusted to him.

According to the law of April 15, 1834, if any auditor shall die "the court of quarter sessions shall appoint a suitable person to fill the vacancy until the next general election, when an auditor shall be elected for the unexpired term." As the board is now in the midst of its duties such appointment will have to be made promptly. Whether the new auditor can take into consideration the evidence already heard by Mr. Reed and published is probably a question for the appointee to consider after he is named. As the vacancy for the unexpired term can only be filled until the next election, an auditor will have to be elected this fall for two years, and it is rather short notice for the Republicans to make a nomination at next Saturday's primary.

A MODEL JUSTICE

Peace Preserved at Very Small Expense.

In these days when aldermen and justices, and constables scare the county auditors and the public generally by the multiplication of petty cases and the immensity of their bills for the same, it does one good to turn to the docket of an honest country squire, and contrast his official course with that of more pretentious and more rapacious magistrates.

Squire A. R. Witmer, of Manor, will serve as an example. During the past twenty years he has heard 68 complaints, and has refused to entertain about four times as many others, which he regarded too trifling to warrant a hearing. Of the 68 complaints entertained by him, he settled 39, without a cent of cost to the county. He returned 29 cases to court, and not one of these, we understand was ignored by the grand jury. The costs paid to him by the county for the past twenty years was $47.15—an average per year of $2 96. For this small sum of money Squire Witmer has "given law" to everybody in his neighborhood that seemed to deserve it, and has maintained the peace, security and dignity of Manor township, a township that is not much better nor much worse than others in the country. Perhaps some other country squires have done as well as 'Squire Witmer; but on the whole they have not. According to official documents their costs to the county have averaged $49.80 per year, which is a little more than 'Squire Witmer received in *twenty* years? But how trifling are the fees paid to all the country squires compared with those paid to our city alderman! Here are last year's bills for cases that never reached court: Alderman Spurrier, $2,510.90; Alderman Barr, $2,344.25; Alderman A. Donnelly, $1,438.85; Alderman Samson, $1,267.58; Alderman P. Donnelly, $916.10; Alderman McConomy, $791.15; and Mayor MacGonigle (whose fees go into the city treasury), $408.95—making a sum total of nearly $10,000 paid by the county for hearing petty cases, not one of which, in the judgment of the magistrates hearing them, was of sufficient consequence to go before a petit jury.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Here and There and Everywhere.

The commencement of the theological seminary of the Reformed church, Lancaster, will be celebrated on Thursday evening, May 11th, in the college chapel at 8 o'clock. The graduating class numbers 5.

Ferree & Smith, "Triple Alliance dramatic company," arrived in this city at 9½ a. m. to-day and took the Columbia train.

Wm. A. Marshall, of this city, master in the United States navy, has been recommended for promotion to a lieutenancy.

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale Monday, 24th inst., at the Merrimac house, Lancaster city, for Geo. Grossman, 21 head of Canada horses at an average price of $219.24. The highest one sold at $290.

Last evening as a party of young men—Hi. Bachman, Al. Bixler, Taylor Welsh, Fred. Williams and Engineer Lockard—were driving on the turnpike, near Mountville, one of the wheels of the phaeton broke down and the whole party were spilled out, and Mr. Bachman had the misfortune to have his shoulder broken. Dr. A. K. Rohrer was sent for and reduced the fracture.

Thirty-nine persons have joined the South Queen street Presbyterian mission church in the past two years; 11 adults and 13 children have been baptized; the services are well attended and the Sunday-school averages 194.

Bessie Spicer, who stole a roll of silk from Metzger & Haughman's store, had a hearing before Alderman McConomy yesterday afternoon, and was held to answer at court. The silk was recovered.

A letter addressed as follows is held at the postoffice for better direction: "Alonza B. Lehman, Dauphin county, Penna."

The Merry Four social club gave a very pleasant dancing sociable in Excelsior hall last night, which was largely attended and successfully carried through by the committee in charge. There were probably seventy young gentlemen present, and even a larger number of ladies. Admirable order was maintained throughout the festivities, which continued up to a late hour. The music was by Taylor's orchestra.

Columbia News.

Monday night will be long remembered by the members of company "C," as on that night they celebrated their fifth anniversary by a sumptuous banquet.

The "Dashing Charlie" combination played here last evening to a poor house, but gave a very fair entertainment. They will probably disband on account of poor business.

Yesterday morning a little colored girl was knocked down by an enraged steer and slightly injured.

Last evening while some Columbians were out driving the front wheel of the phaeton broke, throwing some of the occupants out.

About 50 couples of young folks met at the residence of Miss Fitzkeets, in Wrightsville on the occasion of her birthday. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock. Columbia was represented by Messrs. Frey and Bonson.

"Divorced," will be presented on Tuesday night, May 2, instead of on Saturday as was already announced.

"By request" the First Baptist African M. E. church will repeat their entertainment on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week.

The teachers of the public schools last evening called upon their fellow teacher, Mrs. H. C. McCauley *nee* Annie L. Dean, and tendered her their congratulations, bestowing upon her a silver castor, napkins, etc., as a mark of their affection. The bride and groom leave in a few days on their bridal tour.

Mr. William B. Given, of Columbia, has been elected solicitor for Washington borough.

Officer Kelley, of the P. R. R. arrested four tramps in the east yard and took them to Lancaster jail this morning.

Constable Gilbert, of the 1st ward, arrested some negroes last evening, and this morning they were committed by 'Squire Young.

There will be no services in the E. E. Lutheran church next Sunday, owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. Wm. P. Evans.

The whole division of the national guard will encamp this summer at Lewistown.

A bill for a new post-route between Columbia and Newtown, was recently passed by the House.

A terrible runaway occurred on Sunday in which a phaeton was totally demolished.

CONDUCTOR GLENN'S DEATH.

Serious Charge Against the Attending Surgeon by a Brother of the Deceased.

The following associated press dispatch to the INTELLIGENCER this afternoon has a more than ordinary local interest on account of the residence and extended acquaintance of the unfortunate man in this county:

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—At the coroner's inquest to-day, in the case of Robert Glenn, of New Holland, Pa., who died in the Presbyterian hospital yesterday from injuries received by being run over by the train of which he was conductor, at Honeybrook, the brother of deceased stated he had been informed that Dr. Allis, surgeon in charge of the hospital, had refused to visit the patient and make the amputation until 6 p. m., several hours after the admission of the injured man, and that his life might have been saved by prompt action. The inquest was continued to await testimony on this point.

St. Mary's Fair.

The fair at the opera house continues to be an attractive spot, and last night there was a goodly attendance and an agreeable evening for all who were there. The many articles of use and ornament which load down the tables are sold at reasonable prices and the assortment gives the purchaser abundant material to choose from, whilst the confections are as sweet and fresh, the ice-cream as toothsome, and the flowers as fragrant as could be desired. Chancing continues brisk and last evening an afghan went off to