# Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1882.

The Irish Assassinations. Upon the surface it seems difficult to Cavendish, who was sent to Ireland by to find a proper remedy for a certain evil. Gladstone in pursuance of the new policy of conciliation which has received the approval of the leaders of the Irish party. These leaders are unanimous in condemnation of the murder, not only because it was murder, but because it was impolitic and hurtful to the cause. They declare that it is the severest blow that Ireland could have received in this moment when the English government has concluded to make great concessions for the sake of settling peacefully its difficulties with the Irish people. There can be no doubt of the sincerity of the regret of the leaders of the Land League; but it is just as clear that there must be another element in Ireland which approves the assassinations that have startled the world; otherwise they would not have been perpetrated; for they were done deliberately and ferociously. In broad daylight, in a public park, four men drive up in an Irish cart, leap out, attack and stab to death two gentlemen' ascend into their vehicle and drive away. it a drunken brawl. Evidently there was nothing of accident in the crime. Cavendish and Burke were certainly killed because they were obnoxious to their slayers as the representaives of England. Lord Cavendish at least had given no occasion for enmity, since he had just been appointed to his office, and Irish affairs. As his assassination was apparently so unprovoked and so inimical to the interests of Ireland as understood by the Land League leaders, it would seem clear that he hardly to be suspected that any Englishman would carry his hatred of Ireland so far as to murder Englishmen appointed to rule it, with intent to arouse English prejudice against the Irish people as office. the supposed perpetrators of the crime. The more natural conclusion, by far, is that there are those among the Irish who are opposed to any peaceful settle ment of their troubles with England, and who are determined to reject conces-

sion that falls short of Irish independ-

ence. And we understand that an

organization representing just such a

feeling exists in the Fenian society,

which has been little heard of lately

since it has been working in concert

with the Land League and under the

direction of its leaders. The act which

known: and that will be the end of Fenianism. There are dregs to every popular movement; and the brutes who see in murder their most effective weapon are the refuse among the Irish patriots who are striving to better the political and social state of their people. When these savages are subdued we may hope that Irish outrages will cease and Irish prosperity dawn under the wise and mutual concession of the English and Irish people. Until Fenianism. accepting murder as its weapon, is extirpated Ireland will be and ought to be held under the iron heel of English power.

## The Supreme Court.

The committee of the Bar association, which has been considering a method of relief for the United States supreme court, that will enable it to get through its accumulating business, has not been able to agree upon a report. Two plans are strongly advocated; one dividing the supreme court into two or more courts. with power to refer cases argued before them to the whole court when they desire, and the other erecting intermediate certain classes of cases. Either method might accomplish the object; but a combination of both may perhaps be necessary. The cases are accumulating on the docket so rapidly that it will not be long before some means will have to be adopted of cutting down the number that reach there. But so long as this is unnecessary it would seem better that it should not be resorted to. If the supreme court sits in three parts, each part making final decision in the cases in which the judges are unanimous, while referring to the full court the decision of such cases about which there may be a difference, it would seem that at least double the number of cases at present heard could be disposed of. Something needs to be done; for it is a shame that justice is so tardily rendered as it now necessarily is in the supreme

It would take three years to clear the supreme court docket, as it now is, without the addition of any new cases; and every year more new cases are added than the number of old cases disposed of. So that yearly the court is getting farther behind hand, and it is only a question of time when a man's case can be reached during his lifetime. Of late years the street at Troy, N. Y., on Friday after- five years of age, has died from its effects. Christian religion. business of the court has grown very day night and disappeared without her husmuch. Prior to 1847 the number of cases | band's knowledge and was returning home | Springfield firm. yearly did not exceed two hundred. In from her strange absence when she died. 1858 they reached three hundred. In 1870 over six hundred were on the docket. In 1875 nearly a thousand; in 1878eleven hundred; while now the number aggretistic floor and the stem was driven through hundred. Sometimes against the floor and the stem was driven through the floor and gates twelve hundred. Senator Davis has a bill pending in the Senate to re. the roof of his mouth, causing hemorrhage, gates are understood to be in favor of Bealogs of about \$10,000. head of cows and bulls at an average price loss of about \$10,000.

lieve the court, and is interesting himself very much in its passage. He ought to know enough of the subject, having been on the court himself, to devise an efficient measure for its relief. The question seems simple enough, and it understand the assassination of Lord ought not to require very great sagacity

#### In Memoriam.

The angel of death has descended among us and taken away one of our best beloved. After an illness lasting through two months, that had come to be considered serious but which was not thought desperate to the last day, suddenly the silver cord was loosed and in the twilight hour of Saturday the soul of Mrs. Emily Hensel winged its way to heaven. But she has left behind her the sweetness of her presence; while memory lasts the fragrance of her gentle spirit will linger in all the places that have known her here. The bowl is broken; the flesh is gone; but the sweet odor of her loveliness still remains to those who knew her and loved her. Far beyond the limits of her family is the circle of those who mourn her. A young woman and a young wife, she was at the threshold of life; but it is not, too much to say that no death could have occurred in our midst There were onlookers, but they thought that would have made a profounder impression upon the sympathy of the community. The sorely stricken husband has at least this consolation in his sorrow-that they are very many who sorrow with him. They mourn for her not only for the loss they suffer, but because they knew her to be one to have done great good in the world; and the decree of previously had had no connection with God which has taken her away from her was more than gentle and lovely; she was wise and strong and noble. Her and her influence great. She has gone; was slain by those who were opposed to but her bright character remains as an the establishment of friendly relations exemplar to those who have basked in between England and Ireland. It is its sunlight and were ever better for it.

the department of agriculture to a cabinet | and elderly women | wear pale pink, lace

THE House has adopted a resolution permitting the contestant in the Alabama contested case of Matson vs. Oates to withdraw his papers. This leaves Mr. Oates in possession of the seat.

A PERRY-BELMONT young man; A pelo-and-pluck young man : A match-for-chicanery. Mainery-Blatnery. Not-to-be bluffed young man-

A dodge-as-you can Jim Blaine; A smart, "Go in-Steve" Jim Blaine; A Guano-Peruvian, Red-hot-Vesuvian, Trapped-by-a-boy Jim Blaine,

has just shocked the world may not have been commanded by Fenian leaders, but since, it was announced that he had abit is pretty evident that it was the result jured horse racings as one of the deadly of Fenian feeling and the act of individsins, but the colonel rises to remark that uals of the society. They no doubt think he did nothing of the kind. He still loves that they are patriots; whereas they are a good horse, he sees no reason why a only fools. The Irish people cannot Christian should not take the conceit out move a step without the sympathy of a man who has a slower horse, and he of the world, and they will never get believes that racing is a necessary incenthat by the assassination of the men who tive to the extreme improvement of blood are seeking to satisfy their demands. and training in the trotting horse. Evi- said he had no doubt that they had all The hope of Irish independence, anydently religion has not disturbed the nor. perished, but he would use every effort to way, is the hope only of a fool; for no mal level of the colonel's head. man of ordinary sense can suppose that

Ireland can conquer England; and only WHARTON BARKER'S American analyzes when that is done can Irish independthe recent declarations of the recent Stal ence be realized, for the simple and conwart Independent conference and asserts clusive reason that England cannot afford that Quay and his colleagues in signing to permit it. It is not to her interest : them strike their chief a direct cut across and interest is the sole spur of nations. the face : "Unless the representatives of If the Fenian society, or Fenian feeling Mr. Cooper who signed the declarations has prompted this crime, it will soon be | sincerely intend to change the 'machine' methods of Pennsylvania Republicanism, are safe and Erickson died and was buried and so to overthrow the 'boss' system which now controls the state, they should at once announce the withdrawal of their stamps them as dishonest signers."

Socially Gen. Mahone has always been the most ambitious man that ever walked. Of all the kicks he has received, the one that did most to send him into the Republican party was when Virginia society scarch expedition. showed him the door, and the people whom he had wined and dined and by whom he had been invited to their big parties and left out of their little ones, reminded him that although he could run the politcal machine, the social machine was beyond him. No doubt it would have been a greater triumph for him to have one of for a time defeated, come up and recognized fire. Nearly all of the records and the him, than twice the fawning he has books in the law library were saved. received from the Republicans. He is habitually nervous and ill at ease, in gen. eral society; while his big, placid wife stands by his side, gorgenosly dressed, courts with final powers of decision in gushed over by one-half the company and silently ignored by the other.

> Or all the screaming absurdities a social cynic can see at a presidential levee, the position occupied by Bruce, the colored ex-senator and present register of the treasury, and his wife, is described as the most farcical. The male element of the Kepublican party nod to Bruce, sometimes in a condescending way which is meant to be friendly, and again, with a surreptitious glance around to see if anybody is looking. The Republican ladies hanging on their arms are purblind to Bruce and stoneblind to his wife, and skurry away from her like lightning. They dare not, for their lives, speak a civil word to either. The Southerners on the contrary speak to them in a good humored way, as much as to say, "Well, how do you like yourself in your new station?" Occasionally, a Southern woman audaciously goes up, is introduced to them, and after talking for a few moments to them goes back to her coterie to say, "Actually, my dear, | thirty days imprisonment and to pay a fine I have talked to a darky in a drawingroom. You don't know how queer it

Dropped Dead in the Street. Mrs. Thomas Conroy dropped on the

PERSONAL. Bradlaugh declines an offer of \$10,000

to come to America as a lecturer. Mr. EMERSON left a fortune of something like \$200,000. MIS. ELIZABETH CADY STANTON expects

to go to Europe soon, to be gone two vears. LON MORRIS, founder of the Morris

Brothers' minstrels, died in New York of consumption, aged fifty-three. A daughter of Gen. McCLELLAN has

been the reigning belle at Old Point Comfort this season. Princess VICTORIA, wife of the Crown Prince Frederick William, has been safely

delivered of a son. Mr. FRENCH, the sculptor at Concord. Mass., is making a Garfield bust, at a cost of \$1,200, for the hall of the National college of deaf mutes at Washington.

Minister TAFT seems to think that he i good in Austria for the remainder of the Arthur administration. He advertises his house to rent for three years. The will of the late Mrs. EDWIN BOOTH,

fects to her mother and all other property, real or personal, to her husband

WM. H. VANDERBILT, accompanied by his two sons (George W. and J. H.), sailed from New York for Europe on Saturday. Mrs. W. ELY, daughter of Major Robert

Davis, one of the original "Boston Tea Party," died yesterday in Hartford, Connecticut, in the 91st year of her age. J. T. Powen has resigned the office of clerk of the treasury department. E. B. Dascam, chief of the public moneys di-

vision, has been assigned to temporary

duty as chief clerk. JOSEPH ELDRIDGE, head of the Goshen Orthodox Friends' meeting, has died in West Chester aged 91 years. At the time of his death he was preparing for the celebration, in a few days, of the 68th anniversary of his wedding.

Miss Cary appeared at the festival concert in New York Saturday afternoon, for usefulness seems quite inscrutable. She the first time. She sang the duet from the and was cheered to the echo. The festival closed Saturday night with Liszt's judgment was good, her heart generous "Dante" symphony, an act of Berlioz's of the assassination. Mr. Parnell said: and her influence great. She has gone: "Trovens" and a chorus from the "I am horrified more than I can express. 'Troyens' and a chorus from the 'Meistersinger."

The newspaper corespondents commend the taste of Mrs. FRELINGHUYSEN in the matter of dress. At the president's THE House committee on civil service looking black moire, and white last reception she wore a curiousreform has agreed upon a bill elevating roses in her hair. Generally, plain and rosebuds, which affords room for the irreverent to scoff, but Mrs. Frelinghuysen, being undeniably both plain and elderly, wears costumes which make her respectable instead of ridiculous.

Lord FREDERICK CAVENDISH, whose foul assessination in Ireland on Saturday has carried dismay to peace-loving people the world over, visited in Philadelphia about twenty years ago, in company with Lord Richard Grosvenor and Hon. Evelyn Ashley. They have all since held prominent positions in British politics, Ashley being at present parliamentary secretary to the board of trade. Grosvenor patronage lord of the treasury, and Cavendish, now murdered on the threshold of his career as chief secretary for Ireland, has been finan-WHEN Colonel Abe Buford, the veteran | cial lord of the treasury-all of them in turfman, joined the church a short time | parliament, and all more or less indentified with the Gladstone ministry.

#### THE JEANNETTE'S DEAD. No Hope for Lieutenant Chipp—The Rodgers'

No additional particulars concerning the fate of Lieutenant De Long and party have been received. The navy department officials have little or no hope of the res cue of Chipp's party. Engineer Melville, in his last dispatch to the department, recover their bodies. The general impression is that Chipp's boat capsized in the gale that separated the three boats and that all hands were drowned. The following is a correct list of the De Long party, according to the records found in a nut by Melville : Lieutenant De Long, Surgeon Ambler, J. J. Collins, A. Gartz, Ah Sam, Alexy, H. H. Kock, J. W. Boyd, W. Lee, N. Iverson and A. Dressler. There were originally fourteen men in De Long's party. Of these Noros and Ninderman in the Lena.

It now appears that the telegram sent by Minister Hoffman regarding the loss of the Rodgers was misinterpreted. Instead signatures from the document of May 1st. of thirty lives lost it reads that the vessel It binds them to the work of reform, or it was lost November 30, and that no lives were lost.

The yacht Kara of eighty-five tons burden, belonging to Sir Henry Gore Booth, is taking in store at London preparatory proceeding to the Polar regions. Sir Henry Gore Booth will render every assistance in his power to the Leigh Smith

## Court House Burned in Pittsburgh

Fire broke out in the large new court house at Pittsburgh shortly after noon yesterday, and in a few hours nothing but the bare walls were left standing. jail is attached to the burned building, and intense excitement existed for some time in reference to the safety of the prisoners, but the building was not harmed, those very men, whom politically he has and the prisoners were not aware of the Harry McDermott, a grandson of Jury Commissioner Hogan, was killed by fall ing glass, while endeavoring to save some papers in the jury commissioner's office, and several firemen were badly injured by the falling debris. The building originally cost about \$200,000, and many thousands have been added in the way of improvements. The insurance on the burned portions is \$50,000.

> The Stress of Weather. A severe storm, accompanied by thunder. lightning and hail, passed over southern llinois on Friday night, doing much damage. It was feared at Vandalia that serious has occurred. Conversation in the streams would flood the farm bottoms. At Marshall the farms were flooded for the fifth time this year. Snow fell at

Saturday, the storm lasting an hour, but no damage was done to the fruit trees. The Democrats of Wilmington, Del., on Saturday nominated the following ticket : For mayor, Joseph L. Carpenter. r. ; president of the council. Robert H Taylor; city treasurer, John Guthrie.

Easton, and other points in this state, on

Sunday Liquor Selling in Cincinnati Fridalin Schumann, the first person convicted at Cincinnati under the Smith law of selling intoxicating liquors on Sunday, was on Saturday sentenced to of \$100. An appeal was taken.

Diseased Bologna.

# IRELAND'S CALAMITY.

THE MURDER OF THE SECRETARIES. Parnell, Dillon and Davitt Issue a Manifest Denouncing the Assasination-Views of the Land League Leaders.

The following has been is sued by the

To the People of Ireland : On the eve of what seemed a bright future for our country that evil destiny which has apparently pursued us for centuries has struck at our hopes another blow which cannot be exaggerated in its disastrous consequences. In this hour of sorrowful gloom we venture to give expression to our profoundest sympathy with the people of Ireland in the calamity that has befallen our cause through this horrible deed and with those who determined at the last hour that a policy of conciliation should supplant that of terrorism and national distrust. We earnestly hope that the attitude and action of the Irish people will show to the world that an assassination such as has startled us almost to the abandonment of hope of just made public, gives the personal ef- our country's future is deeply and religiously abhorrent to their every feeling and instinct. We appeal to you to show by every manner of expression that, amidst the universal feeling of horror which the assassination has excited, no people feel so deep a detestation of its atrocity or so deep a sympathy with those whose hearts must be seared by it as the nation upon whose prosperity and reviving hope it may entail consequences more ruinous than those that have fallen to the lot of unhappy Ireland during the present generation. We feel that no act that has ever been perpetrated in our country during the exciting struggles of the past fifty years has so stained the name of hospitable Ireland as this cowardly and unprovoked assassination of a friendly stranger, and that until the murderers of Cavendish and Burke are brought to justice that stain will sully CHARLES S. PARNELL,

JOHN DILLON, MICHAEL DAVITT.

All the Irish members heard from concur in this declaration. Reporters have had interviews with Mr. Parnell and Mr. Davitt upon the subject This is one of the most atrocious crimes ever committed. Its effects must be most damaging to the interests of the Irish people. I have always found Lord Frederick Cavendish a most amiable gentleman and strictly conscientious in the fulfilment of his official duties. I did not share the disappointment expressed in Liberal Irish circles regarding his appointment, as I anticipated that the principal reforms during the present session, such as the amendment of the land act, would be under Mr. Gladstone's personal supervision, and I believed that administrative reforms would be somewhat postponed. I cannot conceive that any section of the people of Ireland could have plotted deliberately against the life of Lord Frederick, and I am surprised that the Dublin police, who had been able to protect Mr. Forster, should apparently not have taken any steps to watch over his successor during the few hours of his official life in Ire-land. There seems to be an unhappy destiny presiding over Ireland, which always comes, at a moment when there

seems some chance for the country, to de-

the people of Ireland will take immediate

and practical steps to express their sym-

troy the hopes of her best friends

pathy with Mr. Gladstone in his most painful position.' Mr. Davitt said : " No language I can possibly command can express the horror with which I regard the murders or my despair of their consequences. heard of them on Saturday night I could not credit the news. I grieve to think that when the government had just run a risk in introducing a new policy, when everything seemed bright and hopeful; when all expected the outrages to ceasethis terrible event should dash our hopes I wish to God I had never left Portland. The crime was without motive. It is not only the most fatal blow that has ever been struck at the Land League, but one of the most disastrous blows which have been sustained by the national cause during the last century. Its occurrence at this particular juncture seems like a terrible destiny. My only hope is that the

of the constable depot. Dispatches from all parts of the country. and from England and Ireland express detestation of the Irish assassinations. The newspaper press is unanimous in pronouncing the crime most unfortunate for Ireland and its character and consequences. In many places the local Land Leagues have adopted resolutions repudiating and denouncing the outrage. Not a contrary opinion has yet been heard from any source. The general feeling among Irishmen of all classes, and among others, is one of indignation and horror at the brutal murder of the English officials in

assassins may be discovered and punished

as murderers. It is wonderful how the

The Release of Michael Davitt. When Governor Clifton announced the condition of the release of Mr. Davitt the latter promptly told that official that he would treat the conditions of ticket-ofleave with contempt, and refuse to leave the prison until he had consulted Messrs. Parnell, Dillon and O'Kelly, who traveled from London to welcome him back to liberty. Davitt looks younger and more vigorous than when he was arrested, and expresses his belief that the government by arresting him has saved his life. He returned to London with Messrs. Parnell, Dillon and O'Kelly. On the morning of his release he had

completed his fifteenth month of imprisonment since his re-arrest, making a complete record of 9 years and 10 months spent in English jails for political causes. There have been hostile manifestations in London against Mr. Davitt and several of the released suspects. One respectably dressed person had to be forcibly removed from the hotel. These manifestations are merely an index of public feeling. Nothing

Who are the Christians.

public resorts generally is in favor of some

Parson Taylor, the noted Methodist preacher, once said : " send Emerson to hell? Why, he would alter the climate and turn the tide of emigration that way." The New York Sun explains "that Mr. Emerson and Mr. Longfellow were unbelievers in the Christian religion. The essence of belief in the Christian religion is belief in the Deity of the Lord Jesus Christ. Without the Godhead of the Christ, there is no real Christianity. It is true there is a sort of doctrine which many people fancy to be Christian, and according to this doctrine Jesus Christ was not God, but a creature, a man or a created being somewhat superior to man. But this is not the doctrine of the Christian religion. It is a fee of Christianity. It is a station on the broad road to total unbelief, to infidelity. This sort of doctrine we understand to have been the doctrine of Five persons in Greenfield, Massachu-Emerson and Longfellow, They were setts, have been made sick by eating impure bologna sausage, and Willie Schuler, Unitarians. They were not believers in the

Disastrous Fire at Smethport. A fire broke out at Smethport, McKean county, this morning, which destroyed the Bennett house, Hamlin's bank and Has-

### CRIME AND DISASTER.

A CYCLE OF TRAGIC OCCURRENCES

eath in Various Form-The Trail of Bloc and the Victims of Misfertune-Murder and Suicide in Kansas.

An old German farmer named Robert Bechter and his wife, living near Leona, Kansas, had led very unhappy lives during the past few years and for upward of six years qurrels had occurred almost daily. Their son on Saturday went to town and upon returning found his father dead and his mother dying from bullet wounds from a revolver. The woman left a letter saying that she had shot her husband be cause he intended to disinherit the son and she preferred that both should die that the son might enjoy the property undisturbed.

Marshals Accused of Murder. The Tucson, Arizona, Star denounces the president's cow-boys proclamation as uncalled for and based on malicious misrepresentations, and concludes as follows: The origin of this scandalous proclamation is simply this: A band of deputy United States marshals has engaged in the most wanton and criminal practices under color of their official authority. They murdered innocent people and when the sheriff of the county in which their crimes were committed sought to arrest them they interposed their official position and resisted the execution of the law. These are the facts."

Death on the Rail. Martin McHale, a section boss on the Cincinnati Southern railway, was run over by a train at Chattanooga, Tenn., on Satur day and was killed.

William Thompson, a milkman, was struck by a railroad train at Waltham, Mass., on Saturday, and fatally injured and Bertie Hildreth, a lad of 12 years, was

Two boys, named Orlon and Pretty, while stealing a ride on a lumber train at seriously injured.

Tragedy in North Carolina. In Wilkes county, North Carolina, a few days ago, three negroes, by using a lever, made an opening through the heavy logs of a corn-crib and got inside. They were discovered, and the first who came out was shot dead. The others attempting to get got at it they didn't know when to stop. out, knocked away the lever which kept the logs assunder, and the logs closed upon their bodies, crushing them to death. A Colored Man's Crime.

The case of Emmet Claude, colored, on trial for the murder of John Murrell and William Glover, before the Southampton county court in Virginia, was given to the jury on Saturday evening. According to the evidence Claude killed Murrell by striking him on the head with an axe and then shot Glover while he was rising from a seat. After the murder Claude set fire to the building where the crime was com-

Odd Means of Reaching a Verdict. The jury in the case of R. E. Cowart, at Dallas, Texas, tried for killing J. M. Thurnond, ex-mayor and a prominent lawyer, in he court room about two months ago, arived at a verdict by adding the number of years each juror thought the prisoner should serve and dividing the sum by twelve. Cowart was sentenced for two

Shot in a Saloon. George Lippert was shot and fatally wounded in a saloon at Cincinnati on Saturday night. Herman Rose has been arrested as the perpetrator of the deed. A Woman's Suicide.

Mrs. Nathan Bachman, 63 years old, committed suicide at Kempton, Berks county by hanging herself with a rope made by tearing a flour sack into shreds. She has made several attempts previously.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE MISSION AT ST. ANTHONY'S.

One Hundred and Twenty-five New Mem-The mission which began at St. An-

thony's Catholic church on the 30th ult. and closed last evening, was a very large and important one. It was conducted by Rev. Father Wessel, of Annapolis, Md., and Rev. Father Bohn, of New York, of the Redemptionist order. There were nearly seven hundred communicants in attendance, and yesterday afternoon Right outrage could occur a few hundred yards Rev. Bishop Shanahan administered confirmation to one hundred children and about twenty-five adults, among whom were a number of converts.

Last evening the sodality of B. V. M. attached to the church, had its annual May celebration. Eighteen young ladies and ten young men were received as members of the so lality by the right reverend bishop, after which the usual procession took place, in which the beautiful picture of Our Lady of Perpetual Health, which Father Kaul purchased in Rome when abroad, was borne. The ceremonies closed with the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, given by Bishop

The music by the choir during the mission is deserving of especial mention as being by Mr. Drachbar, being quite a gem. The rev. fathers who conducted the mission won golden opinions from the parishioners of St. Anthony's during their stay, and Father Kaul, the pastor, is to be congratulated on the large increase of membership added to his church.

The annual examination at the Indian training school at Carlisle will take place during the latter part of this month. At the close of the school term, the larger boys and girls will be sent to the country and placed in the care of respectable farmers mechanics or manufacturers with a view of perfecting them in a knowledge of the English language and the white man's mode of living. Among the boys are somevery good carpenters, blacksmiths, tinners, bakers, hammer-makers, wagonmakers, farmers, &c., while many of the girls are very handy with the needle and at all kinds of house-work. They are of ages from stalwart men down to little children. They are gentle, obedient and industrious. A hundred or more of them were placed in families last year, and they were almost without exception highly commended by their employers. Could not some of our Lancaster farmers and mechanics give a belping hand to Indian education and at the same time obtain desirable assistants by securing the services ceipts at the fancy table, in charge of Mrs. of these civilized Indians? We would be R. A. Malone and others, \$1,673.65; from pleased to aid them in doing so.

Unclaimed Letters.

Following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending May 8, 1882 : Ladies' List-Miss Eva Battan, Amanda Chandler, Hattie Geist, Miss May Taggert, Mrs. Elizabeth Thornton, Miss

Gents' List-Leopold Bender, John Dochterman, T. A. Emmett, M. D. Good, Emery Hart, Master Roy Keller, Christian Ketteman, Geo. McConnell (2), John Naughton, Emanuel Sherich, Nathan B. Swartz, Abram Sangan, A Steetson, Harry Weidles, Reuben Young.

Sale of Live Stock.

Samuel Hess & Sop, aucts., sold at public sale Saturday, 6th inst, for Harry C. Lintner at Millersville, Lancaster county, 30 THE COUNTY AUDITORS.

The Board Reorganized—Examination of Squire Frank, of Columbia. This morning the board of auditor assembled in the Orphans' court room. All the members were present, including Joseph H. Clarkson, appointed by the court on Saturday to fill the vacancy caused by the sudden death of John K Reed, president.

The board organized by the election of B. M. Greider president. Mr. Clarkson, who was clerk of the board, stated that he would continue to perform the duties of clerk for the balance of the year without cost to the county. The examination of Squire Frank, o

Columbia, was resumed. Mr. Lightner, of the board, said to him. "We find here that one Brady is prosecutor before you in 239 cases during the past year; that Fisher is prosecutor in 164 cases, Fred Struck in 123 cases, and Geo. A. Lyle 57 cases—in all a total of 583 cases, out of 895 cases, nearly all of which were for drunken and disorderly conduct,

or for assault and battery.' Squire Frank answered that the above named complainants were constables of

Columbia. Squire Frank's attention being called to his very large number of dismissed cases. explained that if the accased had been imprisoned, or the cases returned to court, the costs to the county would have been much larger-\$2.95 for the constable and about \$2.00 for the alderman, while if they were not sent out there were no costs except for complaints, subposnas and war-

rants. Mr. Greider asked the squire how it happened that officers made so many com plaints that there was nothing in. The squire answered that he did not know; the complaints were made, and he investigated them, and if there was nothing in them he discharged the accused. Mr. Greider said that during the month

of November last Officer Stuck had made 55 complaints, all of which were dismissed, Ottowa, Ont., on Saturday, fell on the track, and one was fatally and the other to the squire's manner of doing business, he did object to contables swearing to complaints that they were not able to establish. He then called the squire's attention to a case of assault and battery in matter will be further investigated. which nine witnesses were called and the case dismissed. The squire explained that that was a woman's case, and when they The squire's attention was next called to fact that he had charged for a number of recognizances never taken by him. He explained that when a prosecutor made a complaint and signed it, he (the squire) considered his signature equivalent for his appearance for a hearing! If the case is returned to court he makes a separate re-

cognizance. Mr. Greider-Are not a great many of these cases in which officers are the prosecutors, those of poor people who apply at the station house for a night's lodging, and against whom some imaginary complaints are trumped up by the officers? A .- I don't know anything about the complaints until I hear them. If there is a ease against a prisoner I send him to Lancaster : if there is not, I discharge

Mr. Kreider-Does not Officer Stuck send out his sons to gather in poor people against whom some charge is tramped up people very often call on me for help, and

Mr. Clarkson-Do you ever inquire into the facts of the case before you take an officer's complaint ? A .- No.

Mr. Greider-In the month of June you had 19 cases which you dismissed without hearing in each case, but there were no subponas issued and no witnesses heard except the officer.

Squire Frank's attention was next called to the fact that some of the footings of his bill were incorrect. He explained that he made or caused to be made the footings in lead pencil, expecting that the solicitor or commissioners would verify the additions. He did this so that if any items in his bills were stricken out, the correct totals could be made in ink before the bill was allowed.

Squire Frank was shown one of his bills and asked to verify the addition. He did so, and confessed that the total, as stated in pencil, was \$5 too much, but that the figures were not his.

MORE POLICE TROUBLE.

Taking One Consideration With Another, the Policeman's Lot is Not a Happy One." Saturday night there was quite a scene

in North Mulberry street, between Lemon and James, in which one of the city policemen was an interested party. There are conflicting reports in regard to the affair. As nearly as we can gather the facts they are about as follows: Wm. Titus, constable of the Ninth ward, after reporting at the station-house at 11:30 p. m. returned to his ward and stopped at the Wm. Penn hotel, on North Mulberry street. Soon afterwards he was seen to emerge from the tand. hotel in company with Belle Pontz, and started down the street with her. Somebody had notified Mrs. Titus, whose resilence is not far off, that her husband and Belle were at the hotel together. Mrs. Titus kept a watch on them, and they came out of the house. She called her husband to come home with her. He told her to go home and he would soon be there. She, however, came up to him and implored him to come home. A rather angry conversation followed, in which Mr. and Mrs. Titus and Belle took part. This attracted the attention of Frank Ruth, who joined the party and passed some very uncomplimentary remarks about Belle Pontz, who resented the affront by committing a vigorous assault upon him. He demanded her immediate arrest, but Titus refused to arrest her. Ruth then went to Alderman McCocomy's and made complaint of assault and battery against her, and she was arrested by Officer Herr, but gave bail for a hearing. It is said that she aftewards "raised Cain" in the neighborhood, and assaulted one or two persons; also that there was something of a circus at the Titus residence. Officer Titus subsequently called upon the mayor, who had heard of the affair and at once resigned his position upon the police force.

The Profits of St. Mary's Fair.

Rev. Dr. McCullagh yesterday announcd the financial results of the late fair of St. Mary's congregation as follows: Rethe fancy table in charge of Miss Kate Kelly and others, \$2,576.08; which amount included \$325.30 taken in at the glass table, which was in charge of Miss Agnes Kelly and Miss Maggie Dougherty; from the eigar table in chage of Miss Katie Coyle and others, \$291.93; from the confectionery table in charge of Mrs. Carpen-E. Plinner, Miss Lizzie Hess, Mary H. ter and others, \$289.93; from sale of tick-Heisey, Mrs. Geo. Jacobs, Miss Emma K. ets at the door, \$150.55—a total of \$4,982. Landis, Miss Susie Millet, Miss Maggie 19. After deducting all expenses, such Mills, Miss Mary H. Powers, Miss Lizzie as hall rent, printing, police, the laying New Providence on Saturday morning. Taggert, Mrs. Elizabeth Thornton, Miss and taking up of the floor and various He was driving a pair of spirited horses, sundry items, there remains a net profit and in trying to hold them, both lines of \$4,558.24.

> Postponed on Account of Kain Owing to the heavy rains of Saturday the annual walks of the Mænnerchor and Liederkranz, which were to have taken on account of the rain.

Postmaster Appointed. Enoch Passmore has been appointed without serious injury was very fortunate. postmaster at Kinzer's station, this county.

case there are no other applicants from the

This morning George Nauman, esq., for the board of county auditors officially announced to the court the death of John K. Reed president of the board. He stated that the other members of the board did not wish to dictate to the court in the matter of filling the vacancy but they would recommend Joseph L. Clarkson, of this city as a suitable person, as he is now clerk to the beard and with them had gone over all of the accounts. The court has agreed upon Mr. Reed's successor but they did not announce his name for the reason that the act of assembly requires that the person appointed should have voted for the deceased. The party appointed will be notified to make such an

Court ajourned to Thursday morning.

NEIGHBURGOUD NEWS. Events Near and Across the County Lines, A virulent type of smallpox has broken out at Cornwall, Lebanon county. A civil suit for libel has been brought

against the News and the Eagle, of Reading, by Dr. Wm. Dewees, of Fleetwood, for publishing articles relative to the death of his father. The Berks County Medical society has decided to take no student hereafter who

has not a fair knowledge of English literature, Latin and Greek. A non-admirer of the apostle of the too, too utter Oscar Wilde, at Harrisburg, reached out for him as he was about going on the train, and would have leveled him to the earth had it not been for the timely intervention of an official who stood by. The creamery business in Lebanon county

has greatly increased the price of cows within its borders. Darwin Woodward, who has an extensive peach orchard at Norway, in Kennett township, Chester county from which he expected this year, 10,000 baskets, finds that the freezing of Tuesday night has killed all the buds.

It is believed that the man found at Rockville with two bullet holes in his head is James Campbell, a counsellor-atlaw, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been missing since the middle of April. The One of the large furnaces of the Lochie iron works, near Harrisburg, chilled, and when work was begun to clean it out, a solid mass of iron, forty or fifty tous in weight, was encountered. Chiseling, sledging and other modes were resorted to in order to break the metal, but they were unsuccessful. It was only with the repeated use of dynamite that the iron was

broken, and then into but three pieces. George Moyer, residing on Cushion hill and employed in one of the stone quirries near Spring City, Berks county, filled a hole, which he had drilled, with powder, which exploded, and threw him twenty feet over the rock. The powder burned bis whole face, singed off his eyebrows and whiskers, tore out one of his eyes and wounded the other, and burned the flesh on three fingers of his left hand to a crisp.

THE BATTLE OF GETTTYSEURG.

Proposed Reunion of Veterans Engaged in that Historic Struggie. John B. Bachelder having been commissoued by Congress to compile an account of the battle of Gettysburg, descripfor the purpose of making fees? A.—I do not know that he does. I know that poor establish important historic points before establish important historic points before submitting his report to the secretary of war by calling a series of reunions of the boys in blue and the boys in gray, which gatherings shall be by localities; and the first meeting will be of who fought at and near the "Peach Orchard," "Wheatfield," Devils Den " and "Round Top" on July 2, a hearing. How is that? There was a 1863, who are invited to report in person at the Eagle hotel, Gettysburg, at 8 p. m. June 7 for organization. The second reunion will be of those engaged in the first day's battle, who will neet at the same place, at 6 p. m. June 14. It is expected that a number of congressmen who served in the Army of the Potomac or the Army of Northern Virginia will be present, and several regimental organizations have re-ported that they will go. The third re union will be of troops engaged in Culps and East Cemetery hills, which will be at the same place October 18. Reunions at

> pose to attend the reunions. R., M. & H. R. R.

Reorganization by the New Owners-The The purchasers of the Reading, Marietta & Hanover railroad company, met in Philadelphia to organize and elect officers. The following were chosen: President-Samuel Eby.

other localities will be called as the history

progresses. Col. Bachelder urges all who

him at Gettysburg at the times stated, and

desirous to be informed by all who pro

were present at the battle to meet with

Secretary and Treasurer-J. N. Hutch-Directors-Franklin B. Gowen, G. A. Nichols, Abram Collins, J. N. Hutchinson, Thomas Baumgardner, Henry Hies-

On Wednesday, President Eby, G. A. Nichols, (who is president of the Reading & Columbia R. R.,) and Supt. Wilson, of the R & C. R. R., went over the bed of

the road and took formal possession. Mr. Eby also made arrangements for the erection, of a station, and reservoir to supply locomotives with water, at a point near the residence of Henry Copenheffer. This is the most convenient point for the residents of Newtown and Ironville to take the cars, and it will be the most important station between Marietta and andisville.

Work will shortly commence along the whole line of the road. Nothing definite has yet been done towards bringing the road across the Chickies creek and through

Viewers Appointed. The following viewers were appointed by

To vacate part of the road leading from the Marietta and Harrisburg turnpike, to Nissley's mill, in East Donegal township, John Shank, Clayton L. Nissley and H. S.

To lay out a road in East Donegal township, to lead from a point near the bridge at Niesley's biacksmith shop, to a point on the road leading from the Mount Joy and Marietta turnpike to the Harrisburg turnpike, Joseph L. Brant, Jesse Myers

To lay out and extend Apple-tree alley, in Mount Joy borough, Jacob Hoffer, Alex. Patterson and Samuel S. P. Lytle. To lay out a street, from main street to

the extension of Apple tree alley, in Mt. Joy borough, Alex Patterson, Samuel S. P. Lytle and Jacob Hoffer. To view and widen Main street, in the borough of Strasburg, Wm. Spencer, Alex. Shultz and Jac. Bachman,

orious Runaway at New Providence.

George Suter, who drives one of E. B. Fritz's butcher carts from Quarryville, had an exciting and serious runaway at broke off on one of the borses, leaving Mr. Suter unable to check them. The

horses both started at full spe got out of the wagon at the hind end, bruising himself considerably, but not getting seriously hurt. After running some place yesterday, had to be postponed.

The baseball match between the college and Millersville clubs was postponed upset in the race of the Dyson factory, when the horses were captured. The wagon was quite a new one built to Mr. Fritz's order. Mr. Suter's escape