# Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1882.

### Where's Simon?

John Wanamaker is reported to have advised Senator Cameron that he would prefer his nomination for congressmanat-large to be at the hands of a rew convention, and it is said, but also denied, that the senator is willing that his reassembled convention shall call a new convention to make this nomination instead of doing the business itself; but Camstate officers. The only way in which a new convention could deal with any other office than that of congressman-atlarge would be through the voluntary withdrawal of the present nominees. No doubt their resignations would be readily offered if the Stalwart managers deemed | tion delightful. them advisable; for General Beaver and his associates cannot be greatly delighted with the prospect of success which the election holds out to them. If Don Cameron was as smart as the old Winnebago who sired him it is sure enough that he would put a trap in front of the Independents, which they would have great difficulty in avoiding, by sweetly inviting them to a communion in a new convention, summoned according to the rules they have fashioned, and which they fondly hope will give expression to the popular Republican will. If Don was as smart as Simon he would have little to fear from such a convention. But the fact being that he is a young bull instead of an old fox it may be assumed that he will butt his lack of humane care attending the transhead against the wall in front of him instead of creeping through a convenient hole at the bottom. Where is the aged Simon? He ought to be around counseling his hopeless son. It would be very interesting if we could get from the old man a copy of his reflections concerning the political career of Don since he gave him up the reins. If he had it to do over again perhaps he wouldn't. He has not been able to preserve a mind anything like as equable as he possessed in the days when he ran the well oiled machine himself easily and noiselessly. Its horrid bumping over the stones under Don's management must give Simon a headache often.

Official Negligence.

We have heretofore called the atten tion of the public in general and of ex-County Recorder Samuel S. Martin, in particular, to the fact that when he quit | say Dr. McCook reads the Monday papers his office he left a portion of the records with interest not abated because much of of his term not "signed up" as the law the work done upon them is performed on and his public duty require. He has not the Sabbath. yet discharged this neglected duty, and it is a question whether the records in plain that their general assembly could not pletely. Engineer A. M. Parmiter was the condition in which he left them are good records. Another embarrassment may arise from the fact that Mr. Martin, now out of office for nearly three years, is functus officio, and therefore disqualified to perform any act as recorder. For any loss which may If the assembly had sustained the finding Two school houses in Nevada were demol result to anyone from the defect in the public records, occasioned by Mr. Martin's neglect, he and his bondsmen are

But he is not alone in his responsibility for this condition of things. The act of June 17, 1839, expressly directs that as often as the recorder shall be superceded, at least, the judges shall examine the public records, books, indexes, &c., and risburg last evening elected J. S. Haldedeficiency performed, and when the II. Irwin for lieutenant governor. W. R. barn belonging to Frank Fitzhugh was Two books of records with the medicine years, have not had the defaulting offi- head of the column. oor called to account, they are as culpa-

It is such neglect of the county officers to keep their records in proper condition and the neglect of the judges to see that called for the nomination of a candidate broken. The storm moved in an easterly they do this which leads to the sort of for congressman at large. He has been confusion that prevailed when, accord- told so in a public way by Marshall and stroyed and many people have been ining to the bills of McMellen, Edgerly, Lear and he has been privately advised jured Barnes, Huber & Co., it cost the county about it by McManas and others. So some \$4,000 to rearrange the papers in much has been said upon the subject that the prothonotary's and register's offices. That these bills were outrageous in their both at Washington and at Harrisburg Troy, N. Y., a terrific wind and rain storm amount the auditors will likely determine, but if the county offices were kept in proper condition there would not but, with Cameron's consent, will adjourn be any occasion whatever for any such expenditures. And it is the business of the court to examine the offices, as often as their incumbents are super. seded and as much oftener as may be a lame and impotent conclusion will not The annual spring regatta of the Philadel necessary, to see that they are kept in mend matters, and will not concilate the phia yacht club took place on the Delaproper condition.

Dummies. We are told in the good Book of an the feet "part of clay." But the big iron | new convention. safe in the county treasurer's office is a more inconsistent and unsubstantial structure than the idol whose description is related in Daniel. Our public iron safe has head and feet both of wood. Upon first view this safe looks like a massive and stately affair. Upon close and critical examination, it will be seen

calculated to deceive. And thereby hangs a tale.

Now the auditors are advised that they can get a new one, exactly like it, from the manufacturers, for \$170.

This is one of the eccentricities of Lancaster county politics which have given our community such a fragrant reputation over the country.

IT does not appear that Mr. Peffer, of the Carlisle Valley Sentinel, has in any gation by the new county committee as that city there are now over 120 known on a spree. When told of his wife's death eron is reported to be stoutly opposed to to his purposes was altogether " too prethe meddling by the new convention vious" and the attempted revocation of also several serious cases of injury. The with the nomination for any of the other his entirely regular appointment to the best posted persons at Grinnell estimated state convention is a mere brutum fulmen, to which the convention will most very probably reach 100. It is now 64. likely scarcely give respectful attention.

HERR SMITH voted with the Democrats yesterday. We trust he found the sensa-

AT the session of the American institute of Homocopathy at Indianapolis, last week, Dr. Talbott, of Boston, made an interesting report, which shows 7,000 homcopathic physicians and 278 institutions in the United States. They are too numerous to be snubbed.

THREE more Philadelphia election officers have been convicted of making false returns and have been sent to jail for it and disqualified from holding office or voting for seven years. These little inci dents have a tendency to give Cameron down barns, houses and orchards and deanother agonizing season of jumping

THE agitation over the discomforts and portation of imigrants and other steerage passengers has its sequel in the passage by both houses of Congress of a bill which provides that every passenger shall be allowed 100 cubic feet on the first deck and 120 on the second deck, and regulates the construction of the berths, ventilation, food, surgical attendance, and the separation of the sexes, etc.

REV. Dr. McCook, of Philadelphia, knows a heap about ants and their habits. He has made a special study of them. But when he tackled the Sunday news papers he argued in gross ignorance of what he was talking about and gave the newspapers a most excellent opportunity to expose the error of his statements as well as the weakness of his logic. Some of the Sunday papers do a good deal of better preaching than is had from the average Presbyterian pulpits, and we dare

act upon the appeal which came up to it in regard to Heber Donaldson's dancing case the damage as very serious. Several because if, upon the records presented, buildings were swept away at Kelly. All the assembly had acquitted, it would the buildings on the farms of J. A. Mchave made no dancing wrong, no Farland and William Templeton were matter how aggravating the surroundings. obliterated. Further case and matter how aggravating the surroundings. of the lower courts on the records, it would ished. The school house in Albany was have made all dancing wrong, no matter carried away. All growing crops in the how innocent the circumstances. The as- track of the wind were destroyed, and sembly could not decide either way, for neither is the law of the church. Dancing under the law of the church is right or wrong by reason of the circumstances.

THE Democratic city convention of Harascertain whether they are kept and left | man representative delegate to the state as the law contemplates, and if neglect convention, instructing him to support is apparent they are directed to have the Judge Trunkey for governor and George City on Sunday doing much damage. A same arose from neglect or misconduct Gorgas was nominated for assemblyman, of the preceding officer they shall assess And yet, we are reliably informed that and order a just and reasonable compen- Judge Trunkey himself recently informed sation for such service, and all moneys a leading Democrat of Harrisburg that he thus paid out of the county treasurer was not a candidate for governor and posimust be collected from the defaulting tively would not accept the nomination if officer. Now, if at the expiration of Re | tendered it. Moreover, we understand, that corder Martin's term Judges Livingston in no event will Judge Trunkey surrender and Patterson did not examine into the his commission on the supreme bench to her daughter, and another of the Carroll condition of his records to ascertain if head the fight for Democratic success this boys were badly bruised. The track of the they were kept as the law directs, they fall in person. It will be remembered that were just as guilty of neglect as he was; the Times and other authorities laid the and if they did examine them, and did defeat of Judge Pershing, in 1875, to his not discover the deficiency, or if they unwillingness to resign from the bench found it and now after nearly three and make the contest for governor at the panying hail and rain. The cyclone swept

SENATOR CAMERON has been industriously advised that the best thing he can barn and Malcolm McDonald's house. At it is row apparently an accepted notion that the convention to-morrow will not do the work for which it was called together sine die, as it has already once done, after recommending a new convention to be convened under the new rules, to nominate a congressman-at-large only. Such Independents a bit. They are not to be ware yesterday. The boats were struck placated with even an acceptable candidate for congressmen at large and substituting by the storm when Rancocas island, and but six out of the twenty boats starting date for congressman-at-large, and certainly if this convention has no power to image that had a head of fine gold and nominate it has even less power to call a Smith, aged 14, was struck by lightning

A MIDSHIPMAN'S SUICIDE. The Tragic Death of Ex-Congressman Fin-

Midshipman Harry M. Finley, only son of ex-Congressman E. B. Finley, Bucyrus, Ohio, resigned his commission in the United States navy on Tuesday, returned home Friday night and spent Saturday with his parents, who chided him for rethat it rests upon a good sized base and signing. He passed Saturday evening in is covered with a bulky top and project. the company of the young lady to whom ing cornice, all of wood, but painted to dressed himself for breakfast and made resemble the body of the safe and well his appearance in the dining room, he asked for his father, who had not yet arisen. He then repaired to the bedroom, Ex-County Treasurer Groff bought whence shortly afterwards came the rethis safe second-handed at an auction in this city for \$125 and had the base weltering unconsciously in his own blood.

When the body of Mary Watters was found it was bloated, almost devoid of York.

At C made for it. When he quit the office, as one of the county commissioners testi. The only message was, "Don't say I was some of the county commissioners testi. The assigned cause is that he feared his inability to successfully stand ed to them that this safe was needed for the increasing business of the county. The ball entered above the increasing business of the county. The ball entered above the microscopy in the sum of the county of the largest balls of the season was the wife of Harry Jack Watters and for two mouths the secretary in the window of the largest balls of the season was flow of the largest balls of the season was held in the West End hall last evening by the Wes

THE IOWA CATASTROPHE DESTRUCTIVE GALES OF LAST SAT-

The Latest Reports of the Losses and the

From the results of the terrible storms of Saturday 41 deaths occurred at Grinnell and 23 at outside points, 17 of the latter at Maicolm and five in the country northwest of Grinnell. The doctors say that six or seven more of the injured at way indicated that he will not support Grinnell will die. Some physicians put the local Democratic ticket, which, he the final death roll at Grinnell alone at holds, has not yet been completed. more than 50, while others fear it will yet displayed marks of cultivation and refine-Under these circumstances his interro- reach as high as 75. Of the injured in cases, about 80 of them being of a rather he did not appear to be very much serious nature. In the country there are troubled.

that the death roll of the calamity would of the Rock Island road.

One hundred and forty-three is estimated as the number of dwelling houses dcstroyed by the tornado in Grinnel!. It is estimated that this entails a loss of half a million of dollars now, which is nearly a tion. total loss, as hardly any of them are insured against tornados or anything but fire. Mr. J. B. Grinnell states that fifty of the people in losing their homes lose all they had in the world. Outside of Grinnell, in Malcolm, and in the country, there is also immense loss. Probably the aggregate of all will not foot up less than threequarters of a million of dollars. Some business men of Grinnell think that the

actual loss will be larger. At 11 o'clock on Saturday night a terrific storm passed in southwesterly direction of Des Moines and Henry counties. In Burlington only rain and hail fell, but a mile south of the city the harricane blew stroyed a vast amount of property. Nobody is reported killed. The electrical display was remarkable. The sky was

aglow constantly for two hours. At Mount Pleasant, twenty-eight miles west, the hurricane was very destructive. Two storms met over the town at 11:30, and, accompanied by rain and hail, broke in fearful fury, demolishing entirely the Baptist church, which cost \$25,000. The spire of the Presbyterian church was lifted high in the air, inverting it; the point struck the sidewalk in front of the church and was driven many feet in the ground. The towers of all the churches are off and the churches are othewise damaged. Nearly every business house in the city is

unroofed and damaged. The park and public square are filled with tin roofs, rolled into bunches like wads of paper. The rain damaged a large quantity of merchandise. The storm lasted about forty minutes. Three hundred dwellings are unroofed and damaged, and not a single chimney is left standing. A thousand trees are twisted off. Three large brick school-houses are in ruins, but the college building escaped. Only two persons were reported killed—a Mrs. Scott and her son, who lived near the city. None are seriously injured in the town.

The insane hospital, with 600 inmates in the track of the storm, is not damaged The loss in Mount Pleasant is above \$150, 000. Fifty freight cars, standing on a side track a mile east of Mount Pleasant, were careened upon the main line and a Chicago Burlington & Quincy train collided with Some of the Presbyterian divines ex- them, wrecking the upturned cars com-

Mail reports from Story county represent cattle, horses, hogs and poultry were carried long distances and deposited dead.

Mrs. L. D. Thompson's little girl was killed, and she herself had an arm broken. G. W. Hempstock had a leg broken, and his wife and child are injured internally. In Boone county a number of farm houses and barns were carried away, and Christian Peterson's 8 year old son was killed. The Ravages In Michigan.

A cyclone struck the southeast of Bay and killed. The house of Thomas Joyco badly cut by falling timbers and a girl from where she stood, striking against a fence and receiving injuries from the effect of which she will probably die. A boy named John Carroll had his skull fractured and will probably die. Mrs. Joyce storm was about eighty rods wide, and in

There was also a severe wind storm at Essexville, down the river from Bay City, but no injury is done save from accomthrough portions of Tuscola and Huron counties, doing great damage, especially four miles north of Gagetown, where it tore down Nathan Lundy's house and direction, and from reports further on in its course much property has been de

Great damage by wind, rain and lightning in recent storms is reported from Springfield, Ill., Troy, N. Y. Wilkesbarre and Bethlehem, Pa., and in Vermont. In demolished the partly erected walls of the Seymour chair factory, in West Troy. About one hundred masons and carpen ters, who were at work, miraculously es caped, not one being injured. The damage is about \$200. Around Bradford thirty rigs and small tanks were struck by light ning in various parts of the oil field, and several thousand barrels of oil were lost. were left standing; all the others were capsized or "carried away." Margaret while in a field near Liverpool, N. Y., and instantly killed.

# A WOMAN'S SAD CAREER

Finding a Home in a Hollow Tree and Death A day or two ago the body of Mary Watters was fished out of Two Mile creek near Winchester, Ky. One night last week there was a flood. The water entered her home, which was in a hollow tree, and cut off her escape. Further down the bank ten colored railroad workers, who were bunking in a shanty, were washed away and drowned. The rise was sudden appeared on Long Island and has stripped and the force of the flood was whole fields of growing corn at Jamaica terrific. None of the bodies of the South. have workmen been recovered. When the body of Mary Watters was the increasing business of the county treasury, and that a new one like it would cost not less than \$300. They took a look at it, thought it was a big thing and they paid Groff \$285 for it.

his father's revolver, which lay on the lay on the long in one place. How two people ever lived in such cramped quarters is a mystery. The opening into the tree is about two feet wide and runs up to a point about five feet from the ground. The hollow is not over ten feet in circumference, they were a roving couple and never lived long in one place. How two people ever lived in such cramped quarters is a mystery. The opening into the tree is about two feet wide and runs up to a point about five feet from the ground. The hollow is not over ten feet in circumference, they were a roving couple and never lived long in one place. How two people ever lived in such cramped quarters is a mystery. The opening into the tree is about two feet wide and runs up to a point about five feet from the ground. The hollow is not over ten feet in circumference, barro, was yesterday confined to a large in the common pleas.

woman's death a pile of straw, which served as a bed, was the only thing this novel house contained. A small volume called a "Pocket-key to Heaven" and a number of letters with the form of called a pocket-key to Heaven. number of letters written from different places to Jack were found. The letters written by the woman were in a delicate hand and were filed with entreaties for money to keep her from starvation. His letters to her were full of excuses for not sending her money, and it seems that the poor woman had a hard time. She was a blonde, about twenty-six years old and ment. On the night of the flood Jack was

PERSONAL.

JAMES RANDALL, author of "Maryland, My Maryland," will become private secretary to the governor of Georgia-if Alex. H. Stephens becomes governor. JOHN BRIGHT soon will have represented

Birmingham in Parliament for twenty-five years. The English Liberals propose to mark the event by an appropriate celebra-

EN-SENATOR HARLAN, of Iowa, and Judge Wells, a member of the former commission, have been selected as members of the new Alabama claims commis REAR ADMIRAL FEBIGER'S retirement

will promote Commodore A. K. Hughes to be rear admiral, Captain W. K. Mayo to be commodore, and commander George A. Stevens to be captain. COLONEL THOMAS JOHNS died in Cumberland, Md., on Sunday, at the age of 70. He was a graduate of West Point, and for

a few months in 1861 commanded the Second Maryland Home brigade. THEODORE THOMAS has gone to the West for the summer. He will give a fortnight's series of evening concerts in Milwaukee, and at their close will go at once to Chicago, where he will give evening concerts.

GARIBALDI was godfather to about five thousand children. He was honorary burgess of ninety cities, and honorary president of one hundred and twenty societies. He received in all thirty swords of honor and three thousand addresses.

MICHAEL DAVITT spoke at the academy of music in New York last night. His audience was unexpectedly small, owing, it is said, to dissatisfaction of members of the Irish National Land League at the action of the Citizens' committee in taking the lead in Mr. Davitt's reception. Judge Van Hoesen, of the court of common pleas, presided at the meeting.

## FAMINE, FIRE AND FROST.

De Long'

The Terrible Death-Story of Party. Mr. W. II. Gilder, the Herald correspondent, late with the Rodgers, sends the following dispatch, dated Lena Delta, April 12, 1882: "Melville found the bodies of De Long's party on March 23. They were in two places 500 and 1,000 yards from the wreck of the scow. Melville's search party first started from the supply depot to follow Ninderman's route from Usterday to Malvey, and afterward from Malvey back toward Usterday.

They stopped at the place which Ninderman and Noros passed the first day after they left De Long, feeling sure that the others had not got much further There they found the wreck, and, follow ing along the bank, they came upon a rifle barrel hung upon four sticks. They set the natives digging on each side of the sticks and they soon came upon two bodies under eight feet of snow. While these men were digging toward the cast Melville went on along the bank twenty feet above the river to find a place to take bearings. He then saw a camp kettle and the remains of a fire about 1,000 yards from the tent, and approaching, nearly stumbled upon De Long's hand sticking out of the snow, about thirty feet from the edge of the bank. Here, under about a foot of snow, they found the bodies of Do Long and Ambler about three feet apart, and Ah Sam lying at their feet, all being partially covered by pieces of tent and a few pieces of blanket. All the others, except Alexia, they found at the place where the tent was pitched. Lee and Knack were close by in a cleft in the bank toward the west. torn down and a colt carried twenty rods chest and a flag on a staff were beside the tent. None of the dead had boots. Their was demolished. Mrs. Delos Gaster was feet were covered with rags tied on. In the pockets of all were pieces of burnt named Simpson was dashed twenty feet skin and of the clothing which they had been cating. The hands of all were more or less burned, and it looked as if when dying they had crawled into the fire, Boyd lying over the fire, and his clothing being burned through to the skin, which was not burned. Collins' face was covered with a cloth. All the bodies were carried to the top of a hill 300 feet its path fences and trees were swept away. high about 40 versts to the southwest from where they were found, and there interred in a mausoleum constructed of wood from the seow, built in the form of paramid, 22 feet long and 7 feet high, surmounted by a cross 21 feet high and a foot square, hewn out of drift wood, and conspicuous at a distance of 20 versts. The mausoleum was covered with stones, and is to be sodded in the spring. The do is to have an entirely new convention the lattle place Mrs. McDonald had a leg cross is inscribed with the record and names of the dead, cut in by the search party. After completing the tomb the party separated to search the Delta for traces of Chipps' people. Melville went to the northwest part of the Delta, and west as far as the Olenck river. Ninderman took the centre and Bartlett the northeast. Ninderman and Bartlett found nothing. Melville has not yet returned. The search is to be extended to Cape Borchaya and the bay of that name. They expect to finish in time to reach Yakutsk or Verkhojansk before the rivers break up. If they do not finish before that time they will have to retreat to the hills and mountains with the natives until the water falls, as the whole

### of the river. Otherwise they would have buried the dead where they found them.' TALES OF BLOOD.

of the Delta is covered with water in the

spring to a height of four feet, and in

some places to twenty feet, above the level

The Record of Calamity and Crime, Morrison's paper mill, at Tyrone, Pa., was burned on Sunday. Loss, \$180,000. William Berch and Philip Fetcher were killed in New York by the fall of a scat-

Thomas Lykens, 80 years of age, was drowned in Chester creek, at Chester, Pa., on Sunday night. Roger Hall, aged 55, was thrown from a tip-cart by a runaway borse in Pawtucket, R. I., and was killed.

A. Jacobs, of New Orleans, a boy on the training ship New Hampshire, at Newport, R. I., was knocked overboard by the boom of the practice schooner, and drowned. It is reported that the army worm has Seventeen year locusts are reported in

" myriads " in the Onondaga Valley, New At Chauchula Station, Ala., Benjamin

and when the place was visited after the pillar of coal, 600 feet from the face of the

Twenty-seven Apache prisoners who were captured in recent fights with the Jesus and Maria bands were taken out in a field and shot. They behaved with wonderful bravery, each one meeting his fate with remarkable coolness and looking defiantly at his executioners.

The widow of Michael Ryan, at Victory Mills, Saratoga county, N. Y., within the past three days, has lost three of her six daughters by spinal meningitis. Their three bodies were in the house at one time, and a fourth daughter is very ill. In Meadville, Pa., a little five-year-old

daughter of T. J. Terry was missed by her parents, and upon search for her it was found that she had taken the oil can and was pouring kerosene in the kitchen stove. The can exploded, enveloping the little creature in flames from head to foot. Her terrified mother was severely burned while endeavoring to relieve her. The child was burned to a blister from her knees up, and died after eighteen hours of

excruciating pain. In the Bethlehem iron company's mill, Samuel R. Snyder, in trying to jump on a moving engine, missed his foothold and was so badly mangled that he died in threequarters of an hour. Peter Krusden, while cleaning a furnace of scrap, fell a distance of twelve feet on his head, sustaining fatal injuries. Henry A. Wilberger, of Allentown, engaged in inspecting electric lamps, fell into a pit, struck with great force the railing which supports the grading in the pit, and may die.

### COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent. Repairs are now being made on one of the Shawneo furnaces. A meeting of the Susquehanna lodge of Odd Fellows was held last evening. Sealed proposals will be received, up to the first of July, for the collection of the

school tax. Nine a. m. is the hoar for the opening of the Trinity Reformed S. S. hereafter. The parades and other celebrations of the Grand Army of the Republic reunion in Baltimore will be witnesed by a number

of Columbians. The friends of Mr. John Shonberger will regret to learn that he is lying quite ill at his residence on Second street. A runaway horse tore out a hitching post and broke a wagon to which he was

attached yesterday on Bridge street. A neat boat house, for his sail boat, the 'Hypatia," is being built on the river bank by Mr. Alfred Bruner. It was not until half-past 8 o'clock, last the North, and that his sympathies in the evening, that the opera house clock was

lluminated. Will Fendrich's new 56-inch bicycle is the bandsomest one that has ever been in Colombia It is reported that no Sunday school pic-

nic will be held this year by the Methodists of town. Arrangements are being made by the E. E. Lutheran Sunday school for the holding of a picnic at Lititz.

A wagon drawn by four horses broke down on Mill street yesterday. Quite a time elapsed before it could be fixed temporarily, enabling it to proceed to its des After a hearing last evening at 'Squire

Young's, the young men arrested for lence from the excited populace. Dr. causing a disturbance at the ball in the Brown declined the offer. He said he had mory a few evenings since, were discharged. Rev. John McCoy goes to Franklin, Pa.,

Judge Hamilton almost lost part of a inger by a hatchet cut, at Bletz's dry goods store this morning while packing goods. Lieutenant B. C. Welsh and visitors left

at that place.

o-day for Baltimore, to attend the G. A. R. reunion celebrations. They will be guests of Col. Edward Young, while in the city. After a short vacation, M. Benj. Lichty has returned to duty at the Pennsylvania

railroad dispatcher's office here. Mr. Harry Upp, of the same office, is now taking his vacation. Yesterday morning, while assisting his father to move a log on the river shore,

Frank Miller, a lad of 14, residing on 4th street, had his foot crushed by the log fall- Gettysburg presidency Dr. Brown coming on it. Several small bones are frac-

Narrow Escapes. Two little girls who were in a buggy on 2d street near Union yesterday, were much frightened by the horse becoming unmanagable. A gentleman who was passing ran to their assistance and probably prevented the animal from running away. It is a careless thing to do to give the charge of a horse to a couple little

children. A man who stepped from the York train yesterday while it awaited the arrival of the Marietta accommodation, above the station, was only saved from being struck and probably killed by the latter train, by an employee of the road, who pulled him to a safe place.

A Songster's Suicide. The strange spectacle of a bird hanging itself was witnessed by several persons in Mr. Joseph Tyson's yard yesterday. Whether the hanging was an accident or not was the question discussed by the witnesses of it, but it is a fact that a beebird hung itself by the neck, with a string suspended from an apple tree, nevertheless,

A HALF DOZEN DEAD HEADS.

Were They Delegates to Cameron's Conver

This morning Officers Pyle and Gilbert rrested half a dozen rather seedy looking fellows, who were making their way west on freight trains on the Pennsylvania rail road. They were taken before Alderman McConomy, where formal complaint was made against them as trespassers. They were reluctant to give their names or residences, and probably gave fictitious ones. some of them claimed to be from Idaho. Colorada, New Mexico and California, and wanted to get back again to those classic regions and grow up with the country. They were very probably delegates or lobbyists to the Cameron state convention, who had been overlooked by Field Marshal Cooper, when he made distribution of dead head tickets to the favored ones who will be in attend ance at Harrisburg to morrow. Alderman McConomy, who is playing "hob" with the freight car dead-headers on the Pennsylvania railroad promptly sent them to jail for ten days, to be fed at the expense of the county. If the alderman could only get a whack at the dead heads who ride in the Pullman palace cars, he would make his fortune, and the Cameron convention to morrow would be a dead failure.

Albert Breneman, whose bid of \$1,089 for the construction of a bridge across the Little Conestoga at Groff's mill was the owest of any of the bidders, has withdrawn it and says he made an error of \$689 in his calculation. The next lowest bidder is W. C. Knezel, whose bid of \$1,247.60 will be accepted by the county commissioners if it, too, is not with-

Argument Court

In argument court the attorneys and court are busy arguing and hearing cases Brown being in frequent receipt of

ALLEN BROWN. JAMES

SKETCH OF THE EMINENT DIVINE. Life of Labor and Usefulness-Scholar

Theologian and Patriot-Points in his Distinguished Career. Rev. James Allen Brown, D. D. LL D., whose death we briefly noticed yesterday, was born in Drumore township, this county, on the 19th of February, 1821, and was consequently in his sixty-second year. He was a son of James Brown, farmer; and two brothers, Lea P., farmer, and David, farmer, survive him. Deceased was brought up on the farm at home, and was self-educated, having received but the rudimentary schooling usually gained by farmers' boys. On the last day of December, 1840, being then not yet 20 years of age, he walked to Lancaster and purchased a Greek grammar at Baer's book store. In nine months, by steady application and hard study, he had so completely mastered the difficulties which beset him that he was qualified to enter the senior class of Pennsylvania college at Gettysburg. He entered in November and was graduated there. He then took the regular theological course, and his career as a preacher comprised 24 years at Baltimore, I year at York and 10 years at Reading ; when, having achieved a reputation as a theologian and scholar, he was elected to the presidency of the theological seminary at Newberry, S. C. After a brief service he was elected president of the college at the same place to succeed Dr. Stork. This was in the troublous time preceding the outbreak the rebellion, and an incident in Dr. Brown's career at this time has much of interest as illustrating the

strength of character and fearless devotion to his convictions that distinguished him. On the day before the Star of the West, the vessel sent by the administration to the relief of Fort Sumter, was fired on by the rebels, and when public feeling in the community ran high, a number of Dr. Brown's friends came to him and told him that a committee of citizens purposed waiting upon him to get from him an expression of opinion on the pending difficulty. That same day, after the usual service of evening prayer at the college, in the presence of a large assemblage that comprised the faculty and students of the institution, President Brown arose, and, very pale but with a look of stern determination upon his countenance, informed the audience of the notice that had been given him, and said that he there and then proposed to anticipate the action of the committee of citizens who had been appointed to interview him. He said he had been born in the North and reared in approaching struggle were unequivocally with the North; that he would resign his connection with the institution, return to the home of his nativity, the old Keystone state, and if necessary take up arms in defense of the Union. Dr. Brown followed this announcement by suiting the action to the word, resigned the presidency of the college, and signified his intention of returning North at once. Mr. Johnston, who was chancellor of the state of South Carolina, and a very close friend of Dr. Brown, came to the latter and asked to be permitted to drive him to a small station about nine miles from Newberry, where he could take the cars, and thereby avoid any expression of vioout fear, and he proposed to leave the state with his family in the same manner. to take charge of the Presbyterian church He did so and there were no hostile demonstrations from the people. He came North directly, and entered the army as ment. After a period of field service, he was transferred to the hospital at York, where he performed a labor of love in ministering to the spiritual wants of the sick and dying heroes of the war. At the close of the great struggle Dr.

Brown succeeded Dr. S. S. Schmucker as president of the theological seminary at Gettysburg, in this state, one of the great institutions of the Lutheran church in America. When Dr. Brown was quite young Dr. Schmucker was standard au thority on Lutheran doctrine, and Dr. Brown was an earnest student of his works. Shortly after his accession to the pleted a work which he called " The New Theology; its Abetters and Defenders,' The depth of learning and scholarly research evinced in this production at once sent its author to the front rank of thinkers and theologians of the Lutheran church, and he has since been regarded as one of the foremost men in that great de-

While yet holding the position of president of Gettysburg seminary, in 1879, Dr. is John Frankford's daughter. Brown noticed a failing in his right eye, and on consulting Dr. Chesholm, of Balti more, in regard to the matter, was informed by the latter that the trouble lay with the brain; and the physician advised a cessation from work of all kind, stating that rest was what the patient needed to gain restoration for the impaired faculty. Accordingly he went to Bedford in company potatoes spronting in this manner. with Dr. J. A. Seiss, of Philadelphia, but instead of indulging in the rest to which he had been commended he devoted himself to an exhausting work on theological subjects. He returned home in August, 1879, unimproved. and at times found himself entirely blind in the injured eye. On December 9, 1879, he sustained a partial stroke of paralysis that confined him to his bed for three weeks, and when he was again able to be about his right arm was paralyzed and range of recovery. In 1881, finding himself no better he again tendered his resignation of a post which he had filled with so much honor to himself, to the institution and to the Lutheran church, from 1864 to 1881, and this time it was reluctantly accepted. Dr. Brown then came to Lancaster, and has since resided on North Duke street, above the railroad

Dr. Brown was a prolific writer and liberal contributor to church journals. At the time of his resignation of the Gettysburg presidency, he was the owner and proprietor of the Quarterly Review of the Lutheran church, and also wrote largely for the Bibliotheca Sacra and the Princeton Review. He had also been associated with the late Rev. Dr. J. I. Mombert, of this city, in the production of a work, and was the author of numerous other works on theological subjects.

Dr. Brown was married to Mary E. Hay, daughter of Dr. Jacob Hay, of York. She and a family of nine children survive him, his own death being the first to break the circle. The children are: J. Hay Brown, esq., of this city; Sallie, wife of E. J. Cox, esq., of Gettysburg; Mary E., wife of Robert M. Agnew, esq., of this city; Nellie A., wife of S. S. B. Ramey, of Ramey, Pa.; Carrie, wife of J. F. Graff, miller, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and two unmarried sons and two unmar ried daughters living at home on Duke street, this city.

Dr. Brown was of Quaker extraction, One of the largest balls of the season confirmed in the Presbyterian church by by the Merion club. There were almost of this city. At the time of his affliction tional cold, completely heals the sores and from heathenism in India. A warm at thorough treatment will cure Catarrh. The tachment existed between the two, Balm is easy to use and agreeable. Sold by letters from the student that are described

of the most touching character. young man also sent his photograph, which the doctor prized very highly.

The degrees of D. D. and LL. D. were conferred on Dr. Brown by a number of

colleges in different parts of the country. Charged with Acultery.

Before Alderman Barr yesterday Lizzie Waidley had a hearing on a complaint of adultery preferred against her by Amos K. Bowers. The truth of the charge having been made out to the satisfaction of the alderman, Mrs. Waidley was, in default of bail, committed to the county jail, and was conveyed there in her own husband's carriage; and it may be regarded as somewhat singular that the husband instead of being the prosecutor in the case stands by his wife and opposes the prosecution. Thus within a few days past a husband and wife have been committed to jail for adultery-Jacob Wiegand and Lizzie Waidley-and both Mrs. Weigand and Mr. Waidley are anxious to get their erring partners out of the clutches of

Lots of Money.

June 15 was the last day for the paynent of tax to the collector in order to receive the four per cent abatement. The collectors have all made their returns except one, and the following amounts were received on the days given :

June 15.....\$ 33,319 76 

... \$171,947 68 Most of the above is county tax. An addition of five per cent. is added to state tax after August 1.

Discharged on a Writ. Walter E. Hauntch, who was committed to jail by Alderman McGlinn for 10 days, on the charge of drunken and disorderly conduct, was taken before Judge Livingston this morning on a writ o habeas corpus. He was discharged, the magistrate, constable and complainant having been notified and failed to appear, and the proceedings of the magistrate failing to show that the accused was convicted of the offense with which he

stands charged. Off for Baltimore

The following members of Geo. If. Thomas post, G. A. R., left for Baltimore at 1:50 p.m. to-day to attend the national encampment:

Messrs. John B. Lawrence, George Elliott, Benjamin Sharwood, John F. Wiley, M. N. Stark. James A. Nimlow, Wm. Doyle, D. M. Moore, John J. Hartley, G. Gerstley, Jacob Bork, W. II. Fisher, Jos. Bear, Fred. Fred. Sourbeer, Thos. Hub ley, John Negley and Jacob Shelly.

W. Hayes Grier, esq., is the representative to the encampment from this county. They parade to-morrow and return on Fri-

Died in Harrisburg.

A telegram received in this city anoun ces the death at Harrisburg, about 2 o'clock this afternoon, of Mrs. E. M. Killough, daughter of the late Mathias Zahm and sister of Messrs. G. M., H. L. and E. J. Zahm, of this city. Mrs. Killough was the wife of John Killough, formerly a resident of this city. She was almost sixty years of age and leaves, besides her husband, two daughters and one son, the latter and one of the daughters being married.

Berks Officials to Visit Lancaster.

The county commissioners of Berks will visit Lancaster on Monday next to inspect the public buildings here and gather information in regard to the culinary dechaplain in the 87th Pennsylvania regi- partment of the Lancaster county prison, preparatory to the improvements to be made in the new kitchen now being erected at the Berks county prison. The com-missioners have extended an invitation to the board of prison inspectors to accompany them.

> tioing to Philadeighta. Harry Mellinger, the bass vocalist, of this city, has received and accepted a position as bass singer in the quartette choir of the Fourth street Lutheran church. Philadelphia. We understand that Prof. Barili and other eminent Philadelphians speak highly of the quality of Mr. Mellinger's voice. Mr. Mellinger will leave for Philadelphia in a few days.

> Wants & Divorce. In the prothonotary's office Ella Gibson, by her next friend Miles Frankford, makes application for a divorce from her husband Charles Gibson, on the grounds of desertion. Gibson is the man who was sent to prison for eight years for horse stealing

> A Singular Growth. Samuel Powl, of Landis Valley, has laid upon our table a potato of last years growth, from the inside of which is grow ing a new potato, which as it increased in size split open the old one. Mr. Powl

> states that he finds a great many of his

Daniel Murray, a colored hod carrier, working for George Marion, fell from a ladder on Geo. B. Schaum's new building on Christian street this forenoon. He fell for a distance of three stories inside the building and is badly cut and bruised. Dr.

L. A. Warren attends him.

Sent to Prison. Four ugly-looking bums were arrested he was speechless. In the latter part of in the northern part of the city while 1880 he resigned the presidency of the drunk last night by Officers Swenk seminary, but the board of trustees re- and Burns. They had made an attempt fused to accept it, in the hope that their to enter the cellar of Mrs. Hartman, but beloved head might not be beyond the were frightened away. They each got 10 A days in prison.

Broke Down.

To-day as a two horse wagon loaded with logs intended for Lebzelter's sawmill, was crossing the very deep and very bad gutter at the corner of water and James streets, the wagon broke down, making it necessary to unload the logs and take them to the mill on another wagon.

Mrs. Bausman's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. J. W. B. Bausman ook place from the residence of her father, Thomas C. Franklin, esq., this morning, where the services were held. It was very largely attended, and the interment was made at Woodward Hill ceme-

Correct Figures. The property of Ann Eliza Barricks' estate, P. H. Lyne, administrator, at No. 10 West James street, sold to Dana Graham

for \$851, not \$815, as published. SPECIAL NOTICES.

Catarrh of the Bladder. Stinging irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by "Buchu.

paiba.' \$1. Depot John Black. "Who Grasps Much Holds Little,"-The preprietors of Ely's Cream Batm do not claim it to be a cure-all, but a sure remedy for Catarrh and Catarrhal Deafness, Colds in the

Head and Hay Fever. Cream Balm effectually cleanses the nasal

the convert having adopted the druggists at 50 cents. On receipt of 50c, will name of his benefactor, and Dr. mail a package.
ELY'S CREAM BALM CO., Oswego, N. Y. For sale by Lancaster druggists.