Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNES. Making Presidential Candidates.

David Davis is reported to have expressed the opinion in a recent interview that Mr. Tilden's friends were undoubtedly moving heaven and earth to secure his renomination for the presidency and that his affected unwillingness to enter the race was as insincere as was his pretended indisposition to the nomination in 1880. This interview has out Daniel Manning, the close friend of Mr. Tilden, who, in a New York Sun interview. reiterates that Mr. Tilden is now determined to remain in private life : and he affirms that Mr. Tilden's letter of declination sent to Cincinnati in 1880, was in strict accord with what his friends knew from his own lips to be his irrevocable determination to not undertake the presidential canvass even though he could have been nominated as Manning insists was certain.

If there was, as is here claimed, a dis tinct and conclusive understanding between Mr. Tilden and his New York friends that he would not be a candidate. they did not deal ingenuously. Mr. Ran dall, who was a delegate from this state and who was for Mr. Tilden and only a candidate himself in the event that Mr. Tilden was not, had an interview with Mr. Tilden on his way to the Cincinnati convention the Sunday before its meeting, and after that he went on to the convention, impressed with the idea that Mr. Tilden was and would continue to be a candidate. Mr. Randall's own candidacy, which developed only after he himself reached Cincinnati and Mr. Tilden's carefully withheld declination was produced, was embarrassed by his presence there, as if he were personally directing his own canvass.

It was the general impression of intel

ligent observers there and then that Mr. Tilden had acted badly with Mr. Randall and had rendered his nomina tion impossible; that he had also been toying with the Payne forces and that bis letter of declination had never been intended to be produced until his nomi convention, its result might have been state was rather a resort of the opposition same sort in store for Pennsylvania. to Tilden than the outgrowth of sincere interest or confidence in his own candidacy; and it was only when the positive, aggressive anti-Tilden sentiment of the convention was found to be the most radical element of its composition that the scattering Hancock forces were welded into an organized and controlling power. If Mr. Tilden was from the start sincere in his withdrawal and his could have controlled the nomination.

rises up to declare himself, substantially, and nays into tiny bits. for the old ticket, which is interpreted to mean that, if Mr. Tilden is not a candidate. Mr. Hendricks will take first for Mr. Tilden and often does not, orathe candidate; if Indiana is unanimous for McDonald, while Ohio and Illinois are divided, then McDonald will be the candidate; and if Illinois is unanimous for Palmer, while Ohio and Indiana are divided, then Palmer will be the candi date." It might go further and say as as much for New York, Pennsylvania or any other doubtful state, that if their Democrats were unitedly for one candidate, and those of no other state agreed upon a candidate, the man with the big state behind him would have the best chance. But as no state as yet seems to be ulations upon the next Democratic opinions of Bunsby, and the field is Press, will deliver the commencement admuch stronger than any favorite.

The "Old Ticket." An interview with Thomas A. Hen

would be quite ready to be again assodirection does not, to the general vision, seem now so pronounced as then. If this reputed interview conveys a true expression of Mr. Hendricks' feeling it sufficient to cause him to mount to the sacrifice with equal amiability. If two cities will be one within a quarter of the Democracy want the "old ticket" Tilden and Hendricks it is their command. Mr. Tilden weapon for that purpose, whether or no bany, 2.

Hendricks may be cultivated to a force sufficient to fell the McDonald movement, even though it fails to secure

Mr. Headricks has to make a very clean some sault to get over his old record against the "old ticket"; but Mr. Hendricks, being a politician of agility. with a renewed toe, may be equal to the emergency. If he can persuade Tilden and his friends of his sincerity he will win the good feeling of an influential Democratic element; and if it be true, as Mr. Tilden's man Manning says, that Mr. Tilden is out of the presidential race entirely, Mr. Hendricks may then have hopes that his honeyed words will win him Mr. Tilden's favor. But Mr. Tilden, being the astutest poli tician extant, is not a safe man to play a game with. He probably understands Mr. Hendricks as well at least as Mr. Hendricks understands him. The public know them both pretty well. They know that when Mr. Hendricks was cold to the "old ticket" it was because he was a large number of clerks, mostly victims at its tail instead of its head. And they know that when Mr. Tilden withdrew peremptorilyatCincinnati from the presidential race and from politics forever, it was only when he knew that he could not be nominated. There is ample justification for any degree of incredulity of any statement withdrawing Mr. Tilden from railway service, to secure patents and to candidacy for the presidential nomina tion if there is any reasonable prospect of his getting it; which at the present writing there does not seem to be. Mr. Hendricks apparently to the contrary notwithstanding.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND has shown himself again to be a man of sound judgment and courage in disapproving more than one-third, in amount, of the items in the annual supply bill passed by the names of the incorporators being given the New York Legislature. Extravathe New York Legislature. Extravagant and illegal expenditures, purchases O. W. Joslyn, of New York, and John F. for which no previous appropriations had been made, gratuities to contrac tors, allowances not in legal form, ley was found to be an uncle extras to salaried officials, unnecessary of James Henry Langley. Martin says grants to commissions otherwise amply his name was forged. Among the assets provided for, pay for services not rendered, appropriations to purely sectadered, appropriations to purely sectathis town the company claimed to hold at rian institutions, and like items are its disposal 150,000,000 acres, the value of ruthlessly slaughtered, and the position which was presented as fabulous. The nation was seen to be impossible. Had of the executive, while a disappointment his withdrawal been unequivocal and to the politicians in many instances. unmistakable long in advance of that seem to be in strict accord with the law and sound public policy. It may be that different. Gen. Hancock's support in this Governor Pattison has a surprise of the

> A PARTY of Independents, civil service reformers and blue-blooded Democrats have already started an anti-Butler move ment in Massachusetts in anticipation of Butler's candidacy for reelection. It would be just like the pious object of their hate to stick to his inaugural and disap whom it is alleged he swindled. The point them by not standing for reelection.

friends had acted upon that theory he the night session of the Senate on Friday packages containing medicines. Later on he organized the "Anti-Fat and Anti-Senator Reyburn, the president pro tem- Lean company" under the law of New It is this disposition on his part and theirs to a policy of indirection and without a quorum, deliberately ruled that company "at Portsmouth; the "Mexican company" in Maine the "Antievasion that creates such antagonism to the call for the yeas and nays was void them. If he is not a candidate now and because the senators on whose demand it Fraction Car Box company" in New them. If he is not a candidate now and because the senators on whose demand it under no circumstances will consent to was ordered declined to vote! He then Car Box company" at Chicago. The be it would be an easy matter for him to directed the clerk of the Senate to destroy "Continental Construction company," say so, himself, in terms not to be mis- the record of the vote, which the latter understood. Meanwhile Mr. Hendricks proceeded to do by tearing the list of year

CONTRARY to general expectations Thomas B. Searight has beaten Wm. H. place from his friends, and if he is a can. Playford by a decided majority in the didate Mr. Hendricks is not to be counted contest for the nomination for judge in among his competitors. The New York Fayette county, notwithstanding Sea-Sun, which sometimes seems to speak right's alleged unpopularity, and the fact ed that he was friendly to Dukes, while Playcularly lays it down that " if Ohio is ford was the counsel against him. Neither unanimously for Thurman, while Indiana is very heavy judicial timber, but "Fy-at" and Illinois are not united in favor of county has ways of its own. Besides. un-McDonald and Palmer, Thurman will be less Fayette is erected into a separate judicial district, Greene may yet claim this nomination.

THE commencement season is full upon us. Franklin & Marshall's annual week of festivity will begin with the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 17. Hou, Jere S. Hess will be the alumni orator this year, and Prof. Owens, of La Fayette college, will make the address before the literary societies. Dickinson will have its and trappings of the "Construction comcommencement one week later and the pany "were mortgaged by him some time exercises there will be of special interest ago. Some weeks ago John H. Langley because they will celebrate the centennial wrote to the "doctor," who was steeping in New York that he of the institution. Rev. Dr. Crooks will be the centennial orator and Gen. Horatio be turned into money, adding that if he C. King the poet. La Fayette will hold was not cared for he would expose the able to settle its own differences, spec- C. King the poet. La Payette will hold its commencement the same week as candidate are no more valuable than the Dickinson and Chas. Emory Smith, of the

THE symposium in the New York Tribune of yesterday consisted of contribu York making arrangements to establish dricks is published, which represents tions from a number of leading men on the that statesman as under the impression subject of the proposed union of New that there is a strong feeling in the coun. York and Brooklyn in one municipality try in favor of a renomination by the which has been mooted since the comple Democracy of the old ticket of Tilden tion of the bridge. Mayor Edson talks and Hendricks. Mr. Hendricks is made clearly and strongly, in a business-like to express a very high admiration for Mr. | way, for a union. Mr. Kelly is against it. Tilden and to convey the idea that he and whenever John Kelly speaks he speaks with no uncertain sound. Ex Mayor ciated with him on the ticket. At the Grace is as earnest as Mr. Kelly in his last presidential convention Mr. Hen- opposition to union. Mr. Beacher holds dricks felt differently; but he ex- that Brooklyn would suffer seriously. O. plains that he did not then appreciate B. Potter, sees only injury to both comthe strength of the popular demand for munities in union. William Dowd thinks "the old ticket." If he did not then that the benefits to be derived from conthink it strong, it is surprising that he solidation are so great that early agitation should now find it overwhelming, of the question should be begun. Fred as Democratic sentiment in this erick S. Winston believes that while New York would benefit by a union, Brooklyn would gain much more. S. B. Chittenden is heartily in favor of union. General Slocum leans toward a sort of confederashows that one at least of the "old tion of the two cities. Ex Judge Tracy ticket" is willing to run again; and favors a union so far as certain features Mr. Tilden's patriotism probably will be of municipal government are concerned. D. Willis James has no doubt that the

Baseball on Saturday. At Harrisburg-Merritt, 9; Harrisburg, is preclaimed to be in vigorous health and Mr. Hendricks' big toe is all right again. In fact, it seems to be in Providence 1. At New York—Eclipse, 7; excellent kicking order. Mr. McDonald Metropolitan, 6; New York, 22; Chicago, having been spoken of for the presidency, 7. At Baltimore—St. Louis, 5; Balti-Mr. Hendricks proceeds to floor him more, 4. At Boston-Boston, 2; Buffalo, Mr. Hendricks proceeds to noor him 1. At Cambridge, Mass.—Princeton, 5; with the old ticket. It is an excellent Harvard, 3. At Albany—Union, 3; Al-

KING OF "PETER FUNKS."

Oredalous - Segus Companies uized by the Secre. James H. Langley, alias Dr. Langley, alias J. Henry Langley, who is known throughout the country as the "King of Peter Funks," was arrested in Boston For years he has operated in Sunday. leading cities as a promoter of stock job-bing "corporations" organized on paper for swindling purposes. Some weeks ago complaints were made to Chief Ham, of the detective corps, to the effect that Langley and others were engaged in a huge swindling scheme, pretending to be officers of the "United States Construction and Investment company." The com-plainants asserted that the company was a fraud, and that they had been flee amounts varying from \$200 to \$1,000 each. The officers found that the company had no existence, and that Langley was the same person who had several years ago fled from Boston after defrauding many people. The company's headquarters were elegantly fitted up and occupied by of Langley, who had been induced to invest their savings in order to get situstions, and who received no salary, all being "secured" by blocks of stock in the company. The company sent out a beautifully printed prospectus setting out that the concern had \$600,000 capital stock, was authorized by its charter to buy, sell and deal in new inventions for ballets, pantomimes and processions of organize corporations to develop improvements and enterprises connected railway service; to negotiate for capital to promote such enterprises; to buy and sell railway stocks and securities and own real or personal property necessary or con-venient for the business of the corporation. The prospectus stated that the company had correspondents in all railway cities throughout the world, and that the capital stock was fully paid, with a large sur-plus in the treasury. The company was organized under New York laws last year, Langley and one Martin. The existence of the three alleged New Yorkers could not be ascertained. John F. Lang-

claimed by the company was the whole town known as Bridgeport, Texas. With victims were many. His victims among inventors and young men having cash and seeking employment were numerous. A "limited live stock express company,

intended to dupe live stock raisers of the Western states, was also organized and run by Langley, but how much he realized from this source is not known. In addition the officers find that during the past five years Langley has organized a score of bogus concerns. In 1879 he opened an office under the firm name of D. T. Langley & Son, of New York. The office was to be used as an agency

for the sale of patent medicines. He advertised for "men of capital," many of stock of the "agency" was found to con-THE Harrisburg Patriot reports that in to convey the impression that they were York, and the "National Anti-Fraction which had many victims in Boston, was another of his schemes. In connection with the latter concern was a Boston gentleman named Morrell. Later on the mortgage of the company on the old state prison buildings, at Concord, N. H., was forcelosed and Mr. Morrell found himself held responsible for debts contracted by Langley. Mr. Morrell came out of the investment with a loss of \$100,000. After "Continental" Langley startthe "Franklin Foundry company," in Maine, the "Anti-Fric tion Journal-bearing company, of New York," and the "Jewett Wrecking comat Portland. All his concerns pany proved worthless, while his victims were legion. He is supposed to have numerous confederates in various parts of the coun try, two of whom, it is alleged, are J. Monroe Hunter and James De Mandeville,

> are under indictment at Northampton for swindling farmers by raising notes given them for mowing machines. Langley is said to have served a term in the New York penitentiary, and also to have several indictments standing against him in the West. The costly furniture stopping in New York, that he was impoverished, and asking that his stock whole party. The doctor replied telling his uncle he would see him in Boston this week. The reply fell into the hands of the police and led to Dr. Langley's arrest. He is in jail under bonds of \$10,000 which will probably be increased to \$100,000. During the past few weeks he has been in New the headquarters of his land syndicate there. He recently opened an office on

who last September opened an office i

Boston and swindled many people, and who

sharp New Yorkers were associated with him in the enterprise. NEWS MISCELLANY.

Broadway and it is understood that many

Paragraphs of Varied Interest. The spread of Mormonism in portions of North Carolina is causing much excite ment among the people. In Gaston and Rutherford counties 17 missionaries are engaged in the work of proselytism, and have made 37 converts within a short time, 15 of whom have gone to Utah. The Charlotte Journal-Observer suggests as the best means of ridding the state of these Mormon missionaries, the employment of the shot gun.

The latest advices from Hermosilla Mexico, indicate that the Indians in the Sierra Madres have been forced from those mountains by General Crook and are scattered among the settlements.

The thirty-first annual meeting of the International Typographical union will open in Cincinnati to day. It is said the session "will probably be the most impoftant held since 1865.

A reunion of the survivors of the battle of Wilson's Creek, Missouri, will be held on August 9th and the two succeeding days. The survivors of both armies wil camp together on the battle ground, and will be supplied with provisions by the

The graves of the Union dead at Mem phis were decorated yesterday.

HANGED BY A MASKED

A Supposed Murderer Dragged From an Iowa Jali.

Des Moines Dispatch to the Press. John Hamner, an idle character of Win terset, was arrested last week and placed in jail there for the murder of William owning millions of embezzled money, at for by the Democratic masses with the fervor which Mr. Hendricks seems to see. An Indiana boom for Tilden and blue shirt collar.

WILLIAM BLACK, the novelist, was the shortest man present at the recent private view of the Royal Academy, and wore a blue shirt collar.

WILLIAM BLACK, the novelist, was the shortest man present at the recent private view of the Royal Academy, and wore a blue shirt collar.

on when controlled the body was found, and who said History and confessed to the said killed Nowell for his penden money.

The inquest found House, and

the court house square in Winterset and, having been refused the jail keys by the jailer, broke into the building with crowbars and sledges. The mob put a rope around Hamner's neck, after declining his prayers to hear his statement. They led aim out into the yard; the rope was thrown over the limb of a tree and Hamer was pulled from the ground. The other end of the rope was then made fast to the fence, and one of the party rode up to the struggling Hamner and ended his sufferings by a revolver-shot through his heart. The whole party fired a revolver volley and galloped away. There is very little

excitement at Winterset over the matter. Praise for Tilden and a Bld for the Demo Hamner was about forty years old, and his aged father lives on a farm near that

town. During the progress of the mob's violence a bailiff in the court house tolled an alarm bell. A FETE ON A COLUSSAL SCALE. One Million People in Attendance and 140 Wagon Loads of Beer Consumed. The fete at Petroffsky park, Moscow, was on a colossal scale. The land upon "There is no doubt some truth in that which the entertainments were given embraced about 100 hectares. There were

horsemen. It is estimated that fully one million persons were at the fete. hundred and forty wagons loaded with barrels of beer arrived on the grounds durthe most ingenious ing the morning, and by noon all of this supply of beer had been exhausted. The czar and czarina on their arrival in the park during the afternoon, were received with deafening cheers by the multitude. Large numbers of peasants had walked from the distant provinces to attend the fete. One of the features of this immense gathering was the lack of disturbances, the people throughtout the day

ehaving in the most orderly manner. It is stated that the mayor of Moscow intends to resign, in consequence of the disapproval that has been expressed of a speech which he delivered at the banquet given to the mayors of cities.

four immense theatres in which perform-

Oblituary. Christian Henry Lillenthal, the wellknown manufacturer of smoking and chewing tobacco, died at his residence, at Yonkers, last Friday evening, after a long illness, in the 63 year of his age.—Jephtha R. Simms, historian of the Mohawk Valley, died on Thursday night, at Fort Plain New York, aged 76 years.—Henry B. Phelps, at one time a member of the firm of H. B. Chaffin & Co., of New York, died at his residence, in Brooklyn, on Fri day night, aged 62.—John Paterson, superintendent of weights and measures of the state of New York, died in Albany on Saturday, aged 82.-The death is announced of Rev. Dr. McLeise, of the Calvin church in St John, New Brunswick. He was lately pastor of a church in New York.—James H. Ray, a wealthy real es tate broker, of Newark, Del., died at his home there of apoplexy. He was a leading Democratic politician of the estate. He was a state senator in 1878, a candidate for governor a few years before, and was a trustee of the poor of New Castle county. the Newark national bank.

High Times in New Haven A telegram from New Haven reports 'great excitement' there "on account of the boisterous conduct of the crowd which attends the meetings of the Salvation Army." On Saturday night when the army went from the state house to Union hall, the members sang as they marched along the street. A crowd of about 1,000 roughs ran along the sidewalks, "shouting, hooting and singing, 'Here's to good old whisky, dring her down,' and other bacchanalian songs." Last night, when the services at the state house ended, and the army started to march to their hall. they were "jostled, hooted and gibed." In the hall the conduct of the mob was disgraceful in the extreme." No arrests have yet been made, but the chief of bate the nuisance."

Blaine-Sherman Alliance. Rumor has it that General Sherman's youngest daughter, Miss Rachel, is betrothed to ex-Secretary Blaine's second son, Mr. Emmons Blaine. The families have always been intimate and especially during the time they lived almost next door to each other on Fifteenth street, as they did for about four years, before Mr. Blaine moved into his new house. When some one lately said to the latter : "I hear there is to be an alliance between General Sherman's family and your own," he answered merrily: "There has been au alliance between our families for three generations." Miss Rachel Sherman, like her brothers and sisters, is a Catholic, so should she marry Mr. Emmons Blaine, he will follow the example of his sister who married Colonel Coppinger last winter, in wedding a Catholic

PERSONAL.

MR. MATTHEW ARNOLD now expects to visit America this autumn ou a lecturing tour of four months, beginning in George Peck, author of the "bad boy"

stories, fished from the New York and Brooklyn bridge and caught an eel before he was himself caught at it. DE B. RANDOLH KEIM is so indignant at

the Readingtowners for not backing him, that he offers his summer place in that city for sale or rent. CONKLING has been out at Kansas City

constitutionality of the statue forbidding the sale of oleomargarine in Missouri. Au Yong Wing, the new Chineso consul at New York; La Hong Qui, his secretary, and Cheng Sing, his interpreter.

making an argument in a suit to test the

attended Plymouth church in Brooklyn, Sunday, in full Chinese costumo. REV. H. E JACOBS, D. D. has formally accepted the chair of the Norton professorship in the Philadelphia theological

seminary, made vacant by the death of Rev. C. P. Krauth, D. D. MR. I. K. WITMER, has written to the New York Times in vindication of this ommunity from the attacks made upon it

by the Times for the release upon bail of he Ephrata train wrecker. DR. ELLERSLIE WALLACE has sent to the trustees of Jefferson medical college his resignation as professor of obstetrics and diseases of women and children. The action is owing to the precarious health of

GEN. GRANT arrived in Louisville, Ky., on Saturday night, and left for Lexington yesterday afternoon. To a reporter he expressed the opinion that Blaine and Logan were very strong men for the Republican nomination in 1884.

Prof. Wallace.

DEPUTY COUNTY TREASURER HARRY M. STROHM and County Commissioner's Clerk to Cedar Lane. Special service discon-Frank Griest were the guests of County Commissioner Summy at his home in Marietta, Saturday evening. Yesterday they crossed the river to Wild Cat Falls, lightful time. The returned to duty this morning.

A. OAKEY HALL, in his reminiscences of men and things in Truth, refers to his relations with the Tweed ring as those of a times when two bank officers knew he was 'shinning" to extend and renew pro mis-

sory notes. PRILLIP C. GARRETT, commissioner of

public charities, has written a long letter to Judge Henderson, of Carlisle, telling him what a filthy and disgraceful condi tion of things exists in the Cumberland almshouse and jail. True enough, as doubt, but the propriety of a communication or of public charities writing letters about it may be questioned. Let him see his

board about it. Dr. S. J. FORD, of Hagerstown, Indiana, died last week. Before his death he bargained for a special funeral train. bought 110 tickets, issued the invitations to his friends and paid the hotel bills in advance for the party at the town where the burial took place. He arranged for everything, includ ing the floral wreaths, and then resigned himself to his fate. He was 56 years of age, wealthy, and left a third wife, 21

HENDRICKS FOR THE OLD TICKET.

The New York Times prints a special dispatch from Indianopolis, containing an red interview with Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks indic who has just returned home from the East. To the suggestion that the country would regard the nomination of the illegally charged against the county. C. K. Robinson, of Milford, Pike count old ticket of Tilden and Hendricks as Among the items stricken out most was presented to fill the vacancy, and

Mr. Tilden is one of the most remarkable mileage for finding themselves so was held on Saturda morning to discuss citizens of the republic. Everything that they could be subpensed. The the financial condition, which was not he does is complete. A work to satisfy him must be finished. His letter of acceptance was a treatise of a perfect master of the whole system of political economy His letter to the last Cincinnati convention, every enemy admits, was one that ever emanated from man, while his frends feel that it was a strong, candid statement from the highest possible plane lived down every calumny. Every slander awakened by the prosecutions of that fellow Bliss and dismissed as soon as they ceased to be of any political benefit, would add to his strength at this time. The whole country has watched him closely since he was defrauded of the presidency, and there has been everything in his life to inspire respect. He is indeed a grand

"There seems to be a strong sentiment in favor of the old ticket. Four years demand, and I really felt that I had been in the position of vice president long enough. I did not feel the absolut necessity of taking the second place. It from any hostility to Mr. Tilden. On the contrary, there was no man in the government whose virtue I held in higher esteem. When a duty is required of us, however distasteful, it must be performed. I do not doubt that if the old ticket were renominated it would be elected.'

The Presbyterlans.

N. Y. Tribune. The great religious conventions have kept themselves foremost in popular interest during the last two weeks. it equal as a controlli among the denominations of the country for the purposes of popular government. Over three millions of the followers of kerme founded the first American Presbyterian church on Snowhill in Maryland. Since then his race have always largely byterians preponderate in this state and through the great agricultural district beginning at Lake Erie in Pennsylvania and running down through Ohio to the Blue Grass region of Kentucky, and they are almost without exception of Scotch or honest and virtuous, men whose opinions and affections are apt to run in one rut. with an obstinacy which makes them police "has indicated his intention to devoted husbands and bigoted sectarians. It is probably owing quite as much to their race as to any teachings of their church that the progress of healing the wounds between the two great branches of this sect is so slow.

> The Horse Thief Stul Free West Chester Village Record.

The horse thief that escaped from the Lancaster officer by jumping through the car window on Thursday, is still at large. Officer Young, of West Chester, scoured the neighborhood for several miles surrounding the place where the thief had jumped from the cars, but failed to find him, although he heard of him at several places. The thief was sharp enough to "double on his tracks" several times and thus mislead those in search of him. He had stopped at Emmor R. Green's, where he told a pitiful story of how poor he was, and how he got so badly hurt by falling off a train of cars while attempting to get a ride on his journey. A daughter of Mr. Green finally gave him a hat, the scamp having lost his in jumping from the car. The hat had Mr. Green's name in it. The last trace of the fugitive Officer Young found was at the "Three Tuns," which is about a mile from Frazer; the fellow had been keep ing in the woods as much as he could, stopping at but few places, and that to inquire the way to railroad stations. The fellow is quite boyish looking, not more than 19 years old, and small for his age. The hat that Miss Green gave him is a light colored slouch, and he had on a rather lightish grey colored coat. The general impression is that he succeeded in boarding a freight train and by that means got away from the neighborhood.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending June 4, 1883 :

Ladies' List .- R. Bell, Emma C. Buckner, Rebecca Lowhover, Mrs. Mary Fulmer, Mrs. Caroline Houig (for.), Anna Kissinger, Lizzie Lefever, Lillie Martin, Mrs. Mary E. McEvov, Christie J. Mum, Lydia A. Musser, Clara J. Powers, Lena Zimmerman, Mary Zook.

Gents' List.—Harry Baker, Wm. L. Baker, Mr. Bechtle, Geo. J. Corey, Neita Costillieo, Wm. Chandler, Dan'l Cullman (for.), Geo. Fehl (2), Chas. Jones, Jno. Reitzer, Jno. F. Lyons, Jno. D. Miller. Abr. Meweamer, S. D. Phillippe, Daniel Palmer, W. T. Reiter, Emanuel Sheaffer, Emanuel G. Sprout, S. D. Sturgeon, Jas. F. Welch, A. Zuik.

Local Postal Service Orders affecting the postal service in this county have been issued by the postoffice department as follows : Star service discontinued, to take effect July 1-Churchtown to Cedar Lane; Spring Grove tinued-Houston to Kinzers.

bail for court. Introductory Sermon. Rev. L. P. Brown, of the Presbyterian mission, delivered his first sermon last evening in the chapel and, although the rain came down in torrents just at the silk satchel, containing a handkerchief with hour of assembling, he had a large audi- a spotted border, which was picked up in ence, who were much pleased with the ex. the square on Friday. It awaits the cellence of the discourse. owner.

Chickens Stolen.

THE COUNTY AUDITORS.

WURKING WITH THE DISMISSED UASES in Illegal Food D Stripken Out-The Work of Months.

The county auditors continue to wrestle with the intricate and wonderfully constructed bills of the constables, the city aldermen and Columbia justices of the peace-"county for costs." Some of their bills contain hundreds of names so badly written that the auditors have little trouble in deciphering them. The bills, on the whole, are not more than half as large as those presented before the county auditors made their exhaustive examination of last year : but they still contain hundreds of items charged for which the auditors strike out. One of these bills after having passed through the auditors' hands looks as though it were suffering from a terrible just been completed by the Philadelphia attack of smallpox. It is covered with bridge works at Pottstown. through the suditors' hands looks stars, crosses, lines, and interlineations in and blue crayon, to of indicate those parts of the auditors have eliminated and which, in their report, they will declare to have been illegally charged against the county.

Hon. Eckley B. Cone resigned his position as a member of the beard. The name of C. K. Robinson, of Milford, Pike county, equivalent to a Democratic victory, Mr. frequently are those in which energetic was chosen without a dissenting voice. Hendricks said:

The Dauphia County Agricultural society for subposing themselves and 12 cents reporter was shown a constable's bill brilliant. After an interchange of views which states in effect that the unfortunate it was deemed the best course for the officer lost himself four times in a single society to make an assignment for the month, and had as many subpresses issued benefit of creditors. officer lost himself four times in a single

by an accommodating alderman to enable him to find himsel, at a cost to the county, of only \$1.08. This is dirt cheap. Think of the thousands of dollars that have been expended in the efforts to find Charlie Ross, and all to no purpose. Other items of patriotism. It is wonderful. He has in which the auditors frequently place the red mark of disapproval, are cross actions between professional low grade litigants, cases in which no hearings were had but for which full fees were charged by constables and magistrates, search warrants issued and served and no goods found, 'alleged '' recognizances taken of which there is no second, &c., &c. For recognizances taken some of the magistrates charge 50 cents, whereas the auditors are inclined to think they are entitled to nothing, as the fee bill fixes no fee for such ago I did not realize the full force of the service; but the lawyers say they are entitled to 25 cents, under the clause that gives them that sum for "taking private bail," and accordingly the auditors allow them a was for that reason that I declined—not instead of a "half," for all legitimate

auditors can find out whether the recog-

nizance charged for was really taken, is by

examining the magistrate's docket; and the magistrates, under advice of their counsel refuse to hand over their dockets for inspection. The auditors and their counsel, claim the same right to examine their dockets and audit their accounts as is possessed by the court of common pleas. and under this power they threaten to have the contumacious magistrates arthese the Presbyterian general assemblies rested and committed for contempt. But, were the most important though not the then, there is smallpox in the county largest. Archbishop Hughes, who was prison, and there would be danger of the well qualified to judge of church politics, aldermen and justices contracting the disonce said of this body in the North that ease if they were sent thither, and peralthough it was his privilege to call it a haps they might, after their discharge usurpation, he must acknowledge it to be communicate the disease to many other stance! Hence the auditors have been going along very slowly, holding not more than two sessions a week. They Calvin were represented in the congresses don't know how long it may take to of last week. It is exactly 200 years ago finish their labors, and, indeed, they since the Scotch Irishman, Francis Maown power and duties. They claim that their last year's course was the correct one and their counsel advises them to pursue controlled the denomination. The Pres- the same course this year; but their authority to examine dockets and audit accounts that have once passed the scrutiny of the county solicitor and the county commissioners, being denied and resisted by the aldermen and justices, the matter can only be decided by the courts The Scotch-Irish descent, shrewd, thrifty, auditors say they would have had fair sailing by this time had the county commissioners promptly prosecuted the magistrates and constables for the recovery of the illegal fees they had received from the county treasury as shown by the last report of the auditors; but eight months time

> more time will be required before the matter is settled in court. The bills of the sheriff as certified by the clerk of quarter sessions have been audited and found correct. The sheriff keeps no record of jury fees and fines paid, but the clerk of quarter sessions certifies them. The auditors find it difficult to get the particulars of the accounts between the sheriff and prothonotary where the jury are charged as their settlements are made by balances and offsets, in which the

> was lost before suit was brought, and much

items do not appear. The auditors believe the thorough inves tigation they made last year resulted in a great saving to the county, and if persisted it will tend largely to put an end to the enormous abuses that have for years existed in some of the county offices, and among police, magistrates and constables.

Removing a House.

A two-story frame house belonging to Jacob Griel, that has heretofore stood on the west side of Mary, near the corner of Walnut street, is being removed to the east side of Walnut street, 175 feet north of its former location. The house is occupied by John Hampton and family, who continue to live in it and perform their usual household duties during their re moval. Since Saturday evening their residence has been in the middle of Mary

Gone West. Last night at 11:10 Wm. A. Keller, son of John Keller, of North Duke street, left this city on a trip through the West. He goes to St. Louis first, and thence to Den ver and San Francisco. He expects to be in the latter city during the great Knights Templar conclave in August. A large number of friends were at the depot to see him off.

Golden Wedding. Harrisburg Patriot. Sullivan S. Child and wife will leave today to attend the golden wedding of his father and mother at their home in Marietta, Lancaster county. S. S. Rathvon and wife, of Lancaster, who were the

groomsman and bridesmaid at the wed-

ding fifty years ago will attend its semi-

centennial.

Held for Postage. Letters addressed "Miss Ella Wilson, No. 11 Seller street, Frankford, Philadelphia," and "E. G. Groff, esq., Inland, Clay county, Nebraska," are held at the postoffice for postage.

Assault and mattery. Michael Gorman had a hearing before Alderman Fordney, on Saturday evening, on the charge of assault and battery preferred by H. B. Ammon. He was beld in

At the mayor's office there is a child's

Mayor's Court. were discharged.

MINGEBORHOOD NEWS.

Cour and Across the County Lines. In York county there were sold during the month of May stamps for 23,919,600 eigars, amounting to \$71,758,89.

The Smart elects a president pro tem. It the Tracky evening session and from present indications his name is James W.

Lee, of Venango. The Democrats of Monroe county at their recent annual meeting cordially endorsed the administration of Governor

Pattison. A singular fatality among the cows in and around Middletown is ascribed by some to be the result of eating growing oats, while others attribute the cause to nightshade or some other equally deadly

An iron girder, seventy three feet seven inches in length, six feet high, and weighing 40,020 pounds, for the Broad street

At a meeting of the the Philadelphia and Reading it which railroad company, Saturday afternoon has wound itself i . The last meeting

> When the House adjourns next Wednesday it will be after a handsome and chaste silver tea service valued at \$700 shall have been presented to Speaker Faunce with the compliments of the members as their testimonial to his worth and excellence as a presiding officer. The Senate will expend \$800 on a similar token to President

> Pro Tem. Reyburn. The Oxford Agricultural society holds semi-annual fairs. The spring fair opens on Wednesday next and continues Thursday and Friday, and the fall fair opens on the 26th of September. Special excursion trains will run from Philadelphia on Thursday and Friday to the races, for which there are 33 entries. The races take

place at 2:45, 2:45, 3 and 3:30. The men engaged in constructing the Philadelphia, Norristown & Phonixville branch of the Penusylvania railroad through Norristown on Saturday laid a siding over a plot of ground belonging to the Philadelphia & Reading railroad. A force of Reading railroad men tore up the recognizances taken. But right here is a siding, when it was relaid. Hostilities difficulty. The only way in which the

were then suspended until to-day. Several gentlemen of Harford and Cecil counties, Md., in conjunction with some Philadelphia capitalists, have organized a stock company for the manufacture of printing paper and cardboard. The mills will be located on the Susquehanna, about nine miles north of Havre de Grace. The Susquehanna will furnish the motive power. The work of raising the banks of the dam at this point is under way, and as soon as the plans are ready the erection of the necessary buildings will be commenced. It is expected that not less than 150 men will be given constant employ-

RAILROAD ACCIOENTS

Man Killed-A Brakeman Has a Shoulds Broken-A Lad Hurt. The body of George McCartey, of Marietta, who was known in his town as "Wholesome," was found lying on the railroad track about three hundred yards east of Bainbridge about 5:45 yesterday morning. The discovery was made by the crew of a western bound train. They placed the body, which was terribly mangled, on a side track and telegraphed to the family in Marietta to ascertain what should be done with the remains. It was found that the deceased had a wife and four children residing there. The wife was too poor to bury the body, but she went to Bainbridge on the first train. Upon her arrival a jury was sworn and an nquest held. The verdict was one of accidental death. The remains were then placed in a coffin and interred in River

View cometery, Bainbridge.
The deceased was 29 years of age, and had not lived with his wife for some time. He was intoxicated in Bainbridge on Saturday evening, and it is supposed that in attempting to get on a freight train to ride to Marietta he lost his life.

Shoulder Broken. Uriah McCallister, jr., a brakeman on the Lancaster & Quarryville railroad, who resides at the latter place had his left shoulder broken by having it caught between two cars while coupling them on Saturday. Dr. Raub attended him.

A Negro Boy Hurt. Dick Bladen's (colored) 14 years old boy, while watching cows at pasture to keep them off the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad track, near Octoraro station, lay his head on the rail to take a nap. He was awakened suddenly with a broken skull and only enough life to keep him out of eternity. At last accounts the boy was improving.

PIFTY YEARS A TAILOR. An Interesting Occasion For a Worthy

On Saturday, Jacob Rathfon, of the firm of Myers & Rathfon, merchant tailors, completed his 50th year in that business, which be entered on June 2d, 1833. In the evening, after the store had closed, the employes of the firm marched to the residence of Mr. Rathfon, on Prince street, where they surprised him by presenting him with a pan of No. 10 tailor's sheers, nickie plated, and handled. On one blade is the following: "June 2, 1833, June 2, 1883," and on the other the inscription reads: "Presented to Jacob Rathion by the employes of Myers & Rathfon."

S. K. Lichtey made the presentation speech, taking occasion to congratulate he recipient of the gift and of the good will of his employes upon the success which had attended his mechanical and business career, and wishing for him a long continuance of the same.

On behalf of Mr. Rathfon, Mr. John B. Long received the token with an expression of thanks, a brief relation of Mr. Rathfon's experience and success in life and concluded by an invitation to a luncheon which is to be given this week in honor of the happy event.

Y. M. C. A. The regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian association will be held this evening. The lady friends of the association will

meet in the hall at 7:30 this evening to make arrangements to hold a floral and strawberry festival in the association's building on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, to raise funds to purchase a new carpet for the hall.

ankle Sprained.

On Saturday evening as Mrs. Lee, re-siding at No. 40 West King street, was leaving the New York store, where she had been making some purchases, she accidentally slipped and fell, spraining her ankle and otherwise bruising herself. She was assisted to her home, and although not seriously hurt, suffers considerably from ber injuries.

Fell Through a Manhole.

About noon to-day Wm. L. Gable, a young man in the employ of R.J. Houston, of Centre Square, while going down South Queen street to Hasting's hotel with some Last evening theires visited the premises of P. Kaul at 516 East Orange street and stole a large lot of chickens, which