Lancaster Intelligencer. IMONDAY EVENING, MAR, 17, 1884.

Tariff Harmony.

The people who are trying to find a be argued that he made a free trade speech. But he did not make a free trade speech, as its language easily public suspicion that the defendant will shows, and therefore we may account for his appearance before a free trade audience and for its applause, by concluding that he was there to convert, not to endorse, and that he succeeded in his undertaking. Or we may suppose that the assembly was not any more stoutly free trade in its sentiment when it came unto the Democratic party, and its harmony reflects the Democratic The fact appears plainly that we are all one mind about the tariff; if Speaker Carlisle, reputed to be a leader of the free trade sentiment in the party. can meet with applause at a New York free trade dinner in enunciating sentiments which the reputed tariff Democrats of Pennsylvania can find no fault with, then surely there is no foundation for the suspicion that the Democrats of the country are in danger of falling out about the tariff.

Mr. Carlisle is theoretically for free trade, we suppose; but he is not ready to practice it. He is for reformation ; not revolution. We are for the same. We suppose everybody is. The embarrassing question is as to what is refor mation and what revolution; and the practical answer is, so far as the Democratic policy answers it, that reformation in the tariff is such a slow advance to wards free trade that no one will be hurt; and if nobody is hurt, nobody need care how the band plays. There are a variety of airs going, but if the troops keep step to them all in a solid body, the march will go on just as well as though there was but one monotonous tune. Speaker Carlisle is evidently determined to keep step to the Democratic line on the obstruction as to whether and more legal rights. the best one is Yankee Doodle or Hail Columbia. We all desire the country to be prosperous, and no one proposes to embarrass its industries. Such protec tion as they need they will get, and what they don't need they don't want.

AT a recent election in Camden, to choose eight city councilmen, none of whom receive pay, \$15,000 was spent by the two parties. A number of negroes were corraled in an old barn the night before the election, where two flddlers, a barrel of ale, lots of free lunch and whisky, kept them secured until morn the wards by both sides. The nations. money was brought down in satch els and distributed early in the day. Besides cash orders were given for coal, wood, potatoes and flour. The voters who had been corrupted on previous election days came to the determination that their votes were worth more than \$5 each, and a band of 50 secretly pledged themselves not to cast a ballot at less than \$10 "a time." This agree ment was kept; in some instances \$15 was demanded and received, and in one case the sum of \$20 was paid for a single vote. All of this sounds dreadful -because it is reported from New Jersey, which is often regarded as a foreign country and where the corruption of the individual voter, as an exact science, has attained a degree of success that has not been reached elsewhere. unless in Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. But the same sort of thing probably on a slightly smaller scale, has been done in this city for everywhere. The time to begin the may furnish additional reasons why reform is necessary.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Lititz Express,asks us to be more special in our accusation that injustice and irregularity are to be practiced in awarding the collection of state and county tax in Warwick township. Here are the facts: The law is that for the collection of tax in Warwick bids shall be invited and the collection of the same shall be awarded to the lowest bidder, his compensation for this service to be will deal with events and persons recogthe amount of the bid; and the difference between that sum and the usual fee of five per cent. upon the amount col- Many curious incidents, hitherto unpub. lected, shall be paid into the treasury of the school fund of the district. The two lowest bidders in Warwick are Jeremiah Achey, \$45; Peter Witwer. \$48. The township school directors-of whom Witwer is one-and two of the Lititz board have, nevertheless, petitioned the commissioners to award the tax colletion to Witwer. They give no reason for preferring the higher bidder. Their real reason is that Achey is a Democrat and his competitor is a Repub lican. In a similar case in Leacock township Commissioners Summy and Myers awarded the collection to the higher bidder; they have contemplated doing the same thing in Warwick; they hesitate and may yet abandon the idea of such a high-handed and shameless out rage upon decency and law.

SECRETARY OF STATE STENGER sends to the Pennsylvania Democracy a semiofficial statement that Mr. Tilden will not be a candidate before the Democratic convention, being physically unfit for the nomination. Mr. Stenger has seen Mr. Tilden, and testifies from his words and actions. We are sorry for Mr. Til. den's infirmities, but are not sorry that he withdraws his name from candidature, if he has withdrawn it; for we need another sort of candidate.

Ir is very natural that there should be some feeling in the Republican party of this county against the renomination of a county commissioner for a third term. There is such a thing as a man knowing too much about the management of that division in the Democratic ranks on the office. It is especially unfortunate for proper tariff policy will not have much an aspirant to reelection that he should happen to be defendant in a civil suit of marks of Speaker Carlisle at the free the county against him, which it will be trade banquet in New York. It is true his official function to prosecute. It is that the speaker appeared before a free embarrassing for a man to be both plaintrade assembly, and that he secured its tiff and defendant in a suit at any time, frequent applause; from which it may and when as plaintiff he represents the public interests and as defendant appears for his own, it will be a very natural get the better of the suit.

WM. A. COOK, formerly of counsel for the defense in the Ottmann case, testifies that owing to the preponderance of evidence that the money had been s olen from the treasury, he declined to continue in the case or to take a fee for his which case it was a happy family, like services; it was finally compromised, the president's friend and sometimes government counsel, Mr. Dick Crowley, representing Ottmann and Messrs. Bliss and Brewster representing the government. By the compromise \$12,500 was returned to the government, and \$35,500 was divided between Ottmann, and the persons who effected the compromise. If the government and Ottmann had had no lawyers they might have made a more even divide and each come off better.

> IT is suggested that a civil service examination applied to the Republican candidates for county office would lessen the number of them very considerably.

St. Patrice evangelized Ireland with out the use of dynamite.

OLD Jupiter Pluvius waxes forgetful. St. Patrick's day in the morning has been remarkably pleasant.

Four Indian tribes on the Upper Missouri are said to be starving. Some of the "surplus" might go there.

THE crows up around Hartford are said to know when Sunday comes, and on that day forage with increased impunity.

THE French are seriously considering the importance to their nation of investmusic, and none is likely to fall out of ing women with greater social dignity

> KISSET. Fate, passing over earth one night,
> Laid his stern senion three new lives
> One died a king - one sank in fight—
> One wasted in his felon gyves
> — Thus S. Collins, in The Manhatian.

THERE are a good many Republicans maw entirely too capacions. It has the fattest offices in the gift of the party now and impatiently demands more.

SARGEST has accepted an invitation given on the 22d inst., I honor of the way along the gangway. It was thought editorial and business direction and makes eighty seventh anniversary of the birthday explosion of gas and the crowd were earnings of any other working woman in ing, when they were marched out, after of Emperor William. Mighty is the warned to leave. At 10 o'clock the fire the land. being paid \$5 a head, and voted, stomach, for through its potency peace was reported out. The damage is light. "Barkers" were established in all will be restored between the two great The accident will cause a suspension of clergyman, of Philadelphia, now raises his

SCARCELY has Mrs. Mackay begun to ade from public notice in her connection with the Meissonier incident, when she sets all Paris agog by appearing in a dress of white velvet, trimmed all over with the wings of robin redbreasts; and shoes of red volvet, entirely covered with the toes of the little robins. Mackay's helpmeet seems never so happy as when basking in packed up her personal effects and went to the sunshine of notoriety.

It will be difficult for anonymous newspapers assailants to break down the reputation which Mr. Chas. B. Seely, of the Jersey Shore Herald enjoys in the Democratic party of the state as a staunch defender of its principles and an unfaitering supporter of its candidates. He and his paper have done too good service in

THE Manhattan is a magazine that has some years past; it is time to stop it not yet became as widely known nor as familiar to the general reading public as fortunate man was made, and the variety of its contents is one of marked improvement upon the former issues, and the most notable event in unsuccessfully, being beaten off by the history of the publication is the an nouncement that in the May number will disclosed, which is to be handsomely hattan as a serial for a year or longer. It nized as historical during the closing lished, relating to the brilliant circle which And from every point of view-whether literary, political or social-" Trajan will be of absorbing interest. A brightcause this production, though distinctly original, to recall some charming works of the most beloved masters of English fig-

The plack Watch Regiment. Philadelphia Times.

The Black Watch, mentioned so fre quently in the dispatches from Saukim as having borne the brunt of Gen. Graham's last engagement, is the name given to the forty second regiment, Highlanders, Into this regiment were enrolled in 1787, the companies dressed in black or dark tartans that had watched the Highlands during the war for the restoration of the Stuarts. Nearly all of the older regiments of the British army have familiar names, sometimes derived from some feature of their dent in their history. The name of the Black Watch is significant and poetical enough when its origin is understood, but without an explanation is somewhat miswithout miswip is somewhat miswithout miswip is somewhat miswithout miswip is somewhat miswithout miswip is somewhat mis

STATE SWEEPINGS.

UDD CASE OF SUSPENDED ANIMATION. A Franklin Lad Who Lives Unly a Part of Each Twenty-four Hours-Other

State Items. One of the most wonderful cases of sus pended animation in a human being ever heard of is now puzzling the doctors of Franklin, Venango county. They have been treating the case for the past few months. The subject is a boy, 8 years old who resides with his parents near Egypt, Cranberry township. Both the parents are healthy Germans. One of the physicians, on being interviewed, said :

"Two months ago I was called to at-tend the boy, whom I had previously treated for whooping cough. What was treated for whooping cough. What was my surprise, when the boy's parents told me their boy had been in a comatose condition all day, and they were afraid he was dead. He had slept all night, they said, and at sunrise had complained of sickness, after which he fell in a stupor from which they failed to arouse him. "He had no sensible respirations, no

pulse, no motion of the heart, no feeling A convulsive movement of the right eyelid convinced me that the child was not dead, and I applied such restorative remedies as I had at hand, but they were of no avail. I worked until the sun had disappeared from the horizon, when the boy recovered his senses by degrees and arose without any symptoms of his having been ill. I was puzzled and resolved to ascertain the nature and cause of the death like stupor. "That evening I took other doctors in consultation and we visited the house together. We remained with him until 6 o'clock in the morning. He slept very tracquilly through the night and shortly before daybreak we awoke him, made him speak and amused him until the sun began to rise. The little fellow was very happy and laughed heartily at the stories we told him, until the first glimpse of sunshine appeared, when he suddenly said, 'O, mister, I'm so sick,' and lay down upon the bed and immediately assumed all the appearance of death. We pricked him with a pin and applied a galvanic battery,

but without creating the least impression. "I forcibly raised one of his arms, and it remained in an upright position; the members were soft like wax and were covered with indentions we had made with our fingers. The child remained thus until the sun disappeared behind the hill tops, when symptoms of returning anima-tion were noticed, and after a while he rose as on the previous evening. He was ravenously hungry and ate very heartily of a meal, after which he romped with his brother until bedtime, when he again went to sleep. Thus the boy has lived and

died every day during the past month.' Doring the sun's ascendancy the inani mate boy's limbs were plastic as clay, and the doctor bent and twisted them as he pleased without evoking the least sign of consciousness from the child.

Fire to an Air-Shaft

About four o'clock on Sunday evening fire was discovered in the air shaft of the Deleware and Hudson coal company, Wilkesbarre The alarm was at once given and great crowds hastened to the scene. The fire boss, in the face of great danger, at once descended into the mine and ascertained that the frame of the drum who think the Sixth ward is developing a on the gravity plane was on fire. It may entirely too capacious. It has the was caused by friction. The brake on the drum emitted sparks that dropped among some frame stuff near by, which caused a smouldering fire and finally from Bismarck to attend a dinner to be rienced great difficulty in finding their debt. She gives her rare talents to their several days.

Two Friends Exchange Their Wives. Frederick Albert and George Nye have for years worked together as miners in a breast at the Burnside colliery, in the village of Burnside, Schuylkill county, About a are lost in hidden reefs of pleasure week ago they communicated to each other that their married lives were unhappy. Nye finally suggested that they should exchange wives, as a possible way out of their family troubles. Albert consented and the women did not object. Mrs. Nye Albert's house, while Mrs. Albert sought the home of Nye. Both women seem to be perfectly satisfied and their husbands remain as firm friends as ever.

SAVED BY AN ALBATROSS

Stern Battiling With a Desperate Foe A singular story has been related by the master of the barque Gladstone, who arrived in Sidney from London. While the vessel was in latitude 42 degrees south and longitude 90 degrees east, a seaman fell the cause to have the prevailing confidence overboard from the starboard gangway. in them disturbed by innuendoes and vague The barque was scudding along with a rough sea and moderate wind, but on the alarm of "man overboard" being given, she was rounded to, and the starboard life boat was lowered, manned by the chief officer and four men. A search for the unwork here is between this and the presi some of its older contemporaries with like dential nominations. The events of the aims. But it has recently given very primaries, approaching in this county, marked signs that there are behind it may furnish additional reasons why rether brains of an editor and the anterthe brains of an editor and the enter- but exhausted, clinging for dear life to the prise of a publisher. The April number legs and wings of a huge albatross. The of its illustrations, its literary matter bird had swooped down on the man while the walk, the time being 9 minutes and 17 the latter was struggling with the waves and attempted to peck him with its powerful beak. Twice the bird attacked its prey desperate sailor, battling with two enemies-the water and the albatrossappear the first instalment of a story, by both greedy and matiatie. an author whose name is not at present hovered over the seaman, preparatory to a final swoop. The bird eager for its meal, illustrated and will run through the Man- fauned its victim with its wide spread Suddenly a thought occurred to him that

the huge form so close to his face might become his involuntary rescuer. years of the regime of Napoleon III, thought he reached up and seized the he proceeded to strangled with all his might. The huge creature struggled with wings and paddles to free surrounded the Empress Eugenie, to the itself. In the contest the sailor was beaten Franco Prussian war and the days of the black and blue and cruelly lacerated, but commune, form episodes in the novel, he held his own, and slowly the bird quivered and died. The carcass floated ightly on the waves, its feathers forming a comfortable support for the exhausted man, who had so narrowly escaped a wholesome current of fact and fancy, with lingering death. But another danger swimmer, and the excitement of theex. traordinary conflict began to tell upon him. He was faint and grew dizzy. with one arm around the albatross's body, under the wing, and one hand clutching the bird's feet, the sailor waited his chance of rescue. Presently he heard his comrades shout from the boat, and in a few minutes more was safe on board the barque hough a good deal shaken and exhausted.

A Genuine Thirst. vansville Argus.

"Thirst-ragin' thirst-till the roof of the mouth was like a lime kiln, an' the ips cracked fit to bust. Yes, I've felt all that an' worse," said the man from Arizona, with a sad, careworn look, "Yes," eagerly asked the professor, "where was that?"

"Down to Kansas City las' fall. Me an' Jim Blake got clean broke, an' never uniform and sometimes from some inci | a drop of whisky passed my throttie for

PERSONAL.

JUDGE RUGER, of the court of appeal of New York, is the last "dark horse unblanketed for Democratic inspection. MISS EMMA WEATHERSBY, a member of Nat Good win's theatrical company and his wife's sister, died in New York Saturday, aged 22 years.

SITTING BULL is making a visit to St. Paul, where he is the centre of a surging growd of visitors only equalled in size and eagerness by the admirers of Slugger Sullivan when that great man was there recently.

MARY ANDERSON, at the unveiling of the Longfellow bust in Westminster Abbey, looked the incarnation of sweet spring, clad in a tight fitting jacket of green cloth dark green in color.

WARD H. LAMON threatens a second incenses the secretary of war, that he only recently interposed a personal objection with the president against Colonel Lamon's appointment as postmaster at Denver, where he now lives.

ARTHUR CROFT, well known throughout the professional baseball world, died in St. Louis on Sunday, of pneumonia. In 1877 Arthur led the country in fielding, his home position being at first base, and that season he was a member of the Indianapolis club, which won the championship of the National association.

CLARENCE KING, the geologist and min-ing engineer, is now said to have written Democracy" the anonymous novel on Washington society. "Her Season in Washington" is the clever novel of this year dealing with society at the federal capital; it is the work of Miss Jeannie Sould, a most charming and popular lady. JNO. A. LOGAN being under discussion, Grant once said: "Morton will come to

me with two requests. I will grant one of them and he will go away boasting of his influence with the administration. Logan will come with thirteen requests. I will grant twelve of them and he will go away swearing that his wishes are never complied with. Hon. Simon Cameron and party visited

the works of the Okeechobee drainage company in Florida on Saturday and manifested much surprise at seeing land that was two feet under water two years ago now six feet above water. Mr. Cameron wrote North his great gratification at Rosenmiller's election as mayor of Lancaster.

BOB TOOMES had long been a Methodist in conviction, but only recently became a communicant of the church. Meeting his old friend, Bishop Pierce, one day he said: George, I want you to baptize me. I have no religion, but I am afraid some of these young fools who prate about infidelity will say when I am dead I did not be. lieve in Jesus Christ and I wish to avow my faith."

JOHN DEWITT MILLER wanted to be admitted to trial as a preacher in the M. E. conference of New Jersey, but when it was shown that he had recommended the theaknown as the Conyingham shaft near tre as a means of education, and wrote a criticism for several papers upon the "Passion Play" of Salmi Morse, it created the greatest indignation among the pas-tors. When the vote was taken upon his admission, but one ballot was cast in his

MRS. FRANK LESLIE is to marry Marquis de Lenville, poet, painter and nobleman of France. She married Leslie after her divorce from E G. Squier, author and reached the woodwork of the plane. The archaeologist-inherited from her second smoke was suffocating and the men expe- husband ten publications swamped with

REV. R. A. EDWARDS, an Episcopalian voice against his church taking money raised by charity balls. He says "Public balls have never had the sanction of our church. Waltz dancing is the besetting sin of the church. Multitudes hearts that run after pleasure truly shut out Christ as do many who openly sin against Him."

STRANGE STORIES. Bomance of Reality-Fact Queerer Than

There are more than 10,000,000 iron car wheels in use on American railroads and it requires about 525 pounds of ply from to make one wheel.

In a sale of old household effects at Stamford, Conn., a picture was sold for 50 cents which the purchaser has had "done up" and he can now get \$1,000 for it. Thomas Chancy, at Hawkinsville, Ga., has gone into the 'possum business on an

extensive scale and proposes to raise these much sought varmints for the market. Judge Fullerton, the famous trotting horse with a record of 2:18 was raffled off last week at \$5 a ticket. The winning throw was 47 out of a possible 54 at dice. A Chicago wedding cake consists of three tiers, surmounted by a castle made an exact architectural copy of the bride's home, and measures from stand to flag-

staff nearly six feet. Weston finished his walk in London on Saturday, having done five thousand miles in one hundred days. The last mile but one was the fastest recorded during

George Brough went into a restaurant at Pemberville, Ohio, while intoxicated and ordered supper. He attempted to bolt an ounce and a half of beefsteak without chewing it and it lodged in his throat, choking him to death.

This is sworn to: At a recent game of whist in Cincinnati Culbertson received 13 Starbuck received 13 hearts, Kierstead received 13 diamonds, Webster received 13 clubs, which latter were trumps. The cards had been well shuf-

On Lookout mountain there is a wild man roaming about of giant size and as hairy as a Newfoundland dog; about nine feet high and will weigh near five hundred pounds-his eyes giving light equal to the moon-an appearance of the most frightful nature and growls equal to the lion. Miss Carrie, the eldest daughter of Gov. Thompson, of South Carolina, who was frightfully burned while reading in front of an open grate, on the night of March 4 has died at the executive mansion. Lock aw was the immediate cause of her death Miss Thompson was in the eighteenth year of her age, and had recently entered ociety circles, in which she was a great favorite.

A caribon was shot in New Hampshire last week. He measured over eight feet in length and was four and one third feet n height. They estimated his weight to be between 800 and 400 pounds. The party consisted of four strong men; they succeeded in dragging him about half i mile on the snow crust, when they became so much fatigued that they gave it up, after removing the hide and taking out one hind leg at the hip joint as trophies. Mrs. Mabei Robinson was burned to death Thursday night in the house form erly occupied by "Mart" Tunison, on the Coney Island road. The premises are at present untenanted. The charred body of the unfortunate woman was found sitting upright in a chair against the wall, in the parlor, and near by was an upset kerosene lamp. The house has lately been occupied by a man and his wife, named Coles, out they seem to know nothing about the affair, except an impression that woman must have dropped the lamp and that it exploded, setting fire to her cloth-

TILDEN'S FEEBLENESS.

VISIT TO THE GRAMEROY PARK SAGE Secretary Stenger Gives His Views of Triden's Physical Condition-Will Not Enter

the Presidential Race.

The Harrisburg Patriot to day contains an interview with Secretary Stenger, who on Saturday returned from New York. The scoretary said : I hadn't seen Mr Tilden for several years and was pained and shocked to see the great change that had come over him during that interval. Instead of the plump, vigorous and de-termined specimen of manhood, he is wasted away so that his skin seems to and a jaunty skirt of green stripes, and a become, indeed, that all exertion seems dark green in color. y that he finds it necessary to rest them on a table before him. His voice is husky volume of his life of Lincoln, which so and weak, and he enunciates only with the greatest effort. His tongue seems swollen and paralyzed to some extent, and his whole appearance indicates suffering. He seems to realize his infirmity, too, for there is a notable absence of that confidence in his powers that once characterized his movements, and, though he walks alone, servants are always kept waiting within easy access as if in preparation to answer a summons at an unexpected moment. This change came on me like an unpleasant revelation and compelled me to relinquish the hope I have long en tertained that Samuel J. Tilden would again be elected president of the United States, and then inaugurated in spite of fraud and force. I am reluctant to give up this hope, for it was long cherished, but after what I have seen with my own eyes and heard from his lips, there is no alternative but to accept the inevitable. Mr. Tilden is weak and broken physically, but he preserves all of his well known faculties. His old custom of mental careful deliberation in speech is still no ticeable. In speaking of the impracticability of his ever again becoming a candidate, he answered: "Too late; it is past, and is a wrong that cannot be righted."

I asked Mr. Tilden whether he didn't think he might indicate to the party the proper man, in his ripe judgment, to assume the place that common consent assigned him to. He said : "No; it would be presumptuous in me to attempt to dictate or even try to influence the great Democratic party in the selection of a candidate from the many available and eminently worthy men in the ranks. I don't think the party would take it kindly from me," he said with increasing emphasis, "I know the people sympathize with me and are generous and kind in their sentiments toward me. but doubt if such a step would be indulged by them. That is a question of alike tenacious about. There are very many excellent names mentioned. Hoadly would be strong," he said, in answer to the inquiry. "Yes, Payne, of Ohio, is an excellent man," he admitted, under the same conditions, "but he is four years older than I am," he added, with twinkle of humor in his clear eye. " Randall would make a splendid candidate,' he said, also, and turned at the moment from the subject of candidates. In speaking of party policy he was less constrained and talked freely. "I wouldn't be sur prised," added the secretary, "if he prepared a paper on that subject before the convention meets; and if he does it will be a very strong and impressive one."

CRIME AND ACCIDENT

A Jailer Billed by Two Convicts Who Es-caped From Prison.

Matt. Kennedy and John Callaghao, con Sunday in escaping from confinement, tiana. When Jailer George O. Leech and Turn key John Davis went to the ward Callaghan was confined for the purpose of unlocking the cells before having the ward swept out as usual, Callaghan made a push at the door just as it was unfastened. had in some way became possessed of a revolver, which he pressed against Leech's face, commanding him to throw up his hands Almost at the same instant he struck Davis a blow with the butt of the revolver, breaking his nose and inflicting an ugly gash.

Callaghan grabbed the keys from the door, and he and Davis, who was bleeding freely, fought their way across the corridor to Kennedy's ward, Leach following as quickly as possible. Callaghan succeeded in putting the key in the lock, when Davis jerked him back. Kennedy reached his hand through the grating and turned the key, when Leech opened fire. Callaghan also used his revolver, shooting twice at Leech, whom he instantly killed, and twice at Davis, who escaped both shots. Kennedy seized a heavy ale bottle, near at hand, in which oil was kept, and struck Davis over the head, pounding him terribly and leaving him unconscious. The convicts then let themselves into the main hall, where they encountered the matron, whom they terrified into silence by snap ping a revolver in her face. The alarm was sounded within a few minutes and Kennedy was recaptured at Walkersville, when attempting to cross the ferry. Calla ghan is still at large and he is wounded by one of Leech's shots, if Kennedy's story a correct.

The Fatal End of a Joke.

On Sunday Miss Celia Renney, seventeen rears of age was visiting the house of John Cassidy, on Sixth avenue, Brooklyn. While Cassidy's family and the guests were chatting in the parlor after Denis Reilly, thirty years old, one of the party, drew a revolver and pointed it at Mary Cassidy, saying that he would mes merize her. When she exhibited symp toms of fear he laughed and, turning around, leveled the weapon at Miss Renney's head and pulled the trigger. A loud report followed and without uttering a word Miss Renney fell forward upon the floor, dead, the bullet having pierced her The screams of Mrs. Cassidy brain. er daughter aroused the neighborhood and Reilly, who made no efforts to escape, was handed over to the police. He seemed utterly overcome with horror at the currence and said that he thought the revolver was empty. Upon examination it was found that all the chambers had been unloaded except the one from which the fatal shot was fired. The coroner will make an investigation.

A Girl Murdered by Her Mother

no clue was discovered to the murder until saturday, when her brother made known a death bed confession that his own mother and made three weeks ago. The murdered girl had gone to call on a friend and re urned an hour later than she had calculat ed upon, when her mother, in a fit of passion, seized an ax-handle and struck er on the head, crushing in her skull. Appalled at her crime, the woman smeared the girl's face with gunpowder and afterwards deported herself in such a manne as to entirely clude detection. torture drove her from the scene of her crime and she roamed through various Western cities, finally returning everal years ago. The woman was 64 years old at the time of her death, and her family are all dead except the son who clates the dying confession.

Trapite Performer Killed. A trapeze performer named Lehaine fell during an entertainment in Minneap olis, Minn., and broke his neck. There was a slight paulo among the audience, but METHODISTS IN COUNCIL.

Buriness Transacted by the Conference. In the M. E. conference on Saturday : ballot for delegates to general conference resulted in Rev. Joseph Welch receiving 136 votes and Rev. William Swindells 131 votes. As three more delegates remained to be chosen another ballot was taken, but the convention adjourned before the vote was counted, and the tellers were in-

structed to report to the conference. Rev. C. F. Turner was elected a trustee of the educational fund, over Rev. C. W. Buoy. The former received 91 votes and the latter 45. E. Bradley Meaker, a local deacon, of Bethiehem charge was elected to eiders' orders. The following local preachers were elected to deacons' orders: Edward H. Bell, James Blakely, John Suttell, John T. Williams, Geo. Bickley Burns, Oliver E. Stogdon, Evan F. Smith, Dr. S. Fernald, C. L. Hughes, Charles S. Hamilton, John A. Dungan, John Pat terson, W. H. Mullin and George W.

Bishop Warren introduced to the conference Drs. J. A. McCauley, of Dickinson college; J. M. Reid, missionary secretary; J. P. Kidder, secretary of the education society, and C. H. Fowler. The latter addressed the conference on the work of the missions. Dr. McCabe spoke on the subject of church extension and said that the board had built 4,500 places of worship, and is now building at the rate of ten a week. He was anxious to see the time when such institutions would be built at the rate of three a day. Dr. Kidder remarked that the Philadelphia conference was third on the list to contribute to that

The following were continued on trial Rufus D. Naylor, Stephen H. Evans, Oliver E. Stogdon, G. Bickley Burns, George B. Kleinhenn, John Bell, Hiram J. Illick, David T. Smyth, William W. Cookman, Nathaniel W. Clark, Jacob E. Grawley and William C. Graff. Fred-erick B. Nixon was discontinued. The following supernumerary preachers were continued : F. M. Collins, S. B. Best, H. U. Sebring, J. H. Alday, J. Thompson, W. Trickett, S. R. Gillingham, R. Owen, T. S. Thomas, B. H. Sanderlin, W. H. Burrell, S. H. Reisner, E. H. Hoffman, W. C. Johnson, G. Oram and H. R. Cal loway. The following supernumerary preachers were continued with work Revs. J. Neill, A. Wallace, A. Cather, J. Gregg, C. B. Hughes and D. L. Patterson. The relations of Revs. J S. Cook and J. U. Gregg were, at their request, changed from supernumerary to effective.

CHRISTIANA'S ROMANUE. How a Barber Got the Better of His Mother-

Philada, Record. Two things are mostly talked of just now in the little village of Christiana, on individuals, and one which all men are the Pennsylvania railroad, half way from this city to Harrisburg—the mud one foot and a half thick, and the successful encounter of the town barber with his motherin-law. John Harris met and loved pretty Mary Reese, who was a domestic with Christiana family. Young Harris, who is a dudish looking fellow with a taking way with the girls, found little difficulty in persuading Mary that she reciprocated his tender passion, but could not conciliate his intended mother in law, who lived in Coatesville, and disliked her would be son in-law, because he had once used hard words toward her.

But, proverbially, love laughs at locksmiths and doesn't take much account of mothers-in law. One day recently the enamored couple started for Downingtown to get married, but at Coatesville Mary's mother and aunt boarded the train and carried off the girl. Harris returned to Christiana and bided his time. In a few days Miss Mary returned to Christians fined in the Saudwich, Oat., jail, charged with robbing the postoffice at the village of Horrod, in Essex county, succeeded on solid marriage ceremony occurred in Chris-

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Events Near and Across the County Lines. The railroad coupon ticket impostor who was recently operating in this city has

been at it in Reading. One of John Brown's hats is in a collection of curiosities at Lincoln university. It is an old felt and was worn by Brown on a fishing tour in New England. A runaway bride and groom from very respectable families in New York, spent portion of their honeymoon in the Conti

ental hotel, Philadelphia recently, where the groom deserted his bride and took passage for Australia. A man suspected of being John Frank ord and hunting work at cigar factories

in the northern part of the county was followed to Shæfferstown, where he was dentified-but not as Faankford. Rev. William H. Pauling, a Baptist dergical of Lawrenceville, Chester county,

was struck by a fast express train a short distance above Limerick station, while walking on the track, and so badly in jured that he will probably die. Nathan Griffiths, residing a few miles south of Oxford, has a chair over 200 years

old and of antique design, once the proper y of Daniel de Foe, author of "Robinson rusoe." It was sent to this country from London, together with other furni ture from the De Foe residence to one of Mr. Griffith's ancestors.

Frightfol Fall From & Bridge. Andrew Armstrong, of Oxford, a car-penter in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad company, fell from Angora bridge over Cobb's creek, near Angora station on the Central division of the Philadelphia, Willmington & Baltimore railroad on Saturday afternoon about four o'clock, and sustained frightful, if not serious inuries. He fell a distance of 50 feet, and lighted on his feet with such force as to drive his legs into his body, and cause serious internal injury. When taken up to be removed, the blood was running profusely from his mouth. He was taken to the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, where he received medical at-tendance, but his injuries are such that he will hardly survive them.

Miss Harden's Funeral.

The funeral of Miss Margaret R. Harden, whose sudden death on Friday last has been already noted, took place from St. Mary's Catholic church at 8 o'clock this morning and was largely attended. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Dr. McCullagh and the choir rendered Ohndorf's mass in their usual excellent style. At the conclusion of the mass Miss Leila Bair sang with much pathos the sac On January 11, 1867, Christian Kett, a pretty girl of 18 years, was murdered at her home in Oak street in Dayton, O., and taking the 9:45 train for Overton, Brad "Jerusalem, My Happy ford county, where the interment will be

A Pensioner of the War of 1817 Dead, Mrs. Martha Keller, of Lititz, died in that village on Saturday at the advanced age of 85 and her funeral took place to day. Religious services were held in the Moravian church, of which Mrs.Keller was a life long member. She was the widow of a soldier of the war of 1812, and the mother of M. V. B. Keller, one of the leputy county recorders, who resides in this city. For many years she was a United States pensioner of the war of

Passed Through. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Langtry and her theatrical company, passed west through this city on a special car, which was attached to the fast line, west.

Mayor's Court. This morning the mayor had twelve lodgers before him, all of whom were disTHE CAUCUS MEETS

TO PART THE REPUBLICAN RAIMEST,

ames of the Lucky Aspirants for Office Who Drew the Municipal Prizer-Johnson Caught Nappleg. The Republican members of select and

common council held a joint caucus in common council chamber to select candi-dates to be voted for when the new city administration goes in on the 7th of Ap: il. All the members were present. Robert A. Evans, of select council, was chosen president of the caucua, and Hervey N.

Hurst, of common council, secretary
For city treasurer, Clayton F. Myers, the present incumbent, was renominated without opposition, and so were Jacob Halbach, the present superintendent of water works, and John H. Laucks, messenger to councils.

For street commissioner, there, were six

andidates, as follows: David L. Deen, Peter W. Gorrecht, Jacob Greenawalt, Miller Eckman, Henry Shaub and Geo. W. Hunter. Six ballots were required to effect an election, it being resolved to drop the names of the lowest candidate on each ballot after the fourth. On the sixth ballot David L. Deen, of the Sixth ward, was nominated, having received 16 votes, to 11 cast for P. W. Gorrecht.

For city solicitor there were two candi-lates, J. W. Johnson, esq., the present dates, J. solicitor and H. R. Fulton, esq., late county solicitor. On a ballot being had Mr. Fulton was nominated, receiving 17 votes to 10 cast for Mr. Johnson. The result was a great surprise to many members of the caucus, and Johnson, who was so perfectly confident of his nomination that he made very little effort to secure it, was over whelmed with astonishment and disappointment.

For city regulator there were two can-didates, W. R. Gerbart, the present incumbent, and Alian A. Herr, who occupied the same position a few years ago. Mr. Herr was elected receiving 15 votes to 12 cast for Mr. Gerhart. For assistant regulators Frederick Miller and Frederick A. Albright, the present

incumbents, were renominated.

The members of common council held a eparate caucus and nominated Dr. R. M. Bolenius for president of council on the first ballot, and Jacob M. Chillis, clerk, on the fourth ballot.

The members of select council nominated Robert A. Evans, for president, and Geo. B. Keller for clerk on first ballot.

THE PEIMARIES

The Politicians Husy as Nallors. The unusually early call of the caucusnearly a month in advance of the time for the organization of the councils and elec-tion of city officers—is said to have been the device of the bosses to prevent the ill feeling engendered by the result from affecting the primary elections for county officers. The politicians interested in these contests are in town in force to day and have been busy fixing things as far as they can be fixed. The judgeship contest waxes warmer and it is hinted that Sensenig now inclines towards Patterson, whom he was reported to be against at the outset. Commodore Hies tand has not yet determined whether or not he will run for Congress. John H. Landis is busy and hopeful. Better material for Assembly candidates in the upper end is loudly called for. For prothonotary Skiles has as yet a clear track and will be an easy winner from the pre-sent outlook. John Sides, for sheriff, has gained largely in the last week; and Settley's nose is ahead in the race for quarter sessions clerk. For clerk of orphans' court, Danny Potts has been making some headway. Some of the other candidates for county commis sioners are indignant at a reported scheme of Myers' friends to vote for him only, so as to run him ahead; and vengeance is threatened. It is being urged, too, against Myers that his demand for a third term is

is thought, should be left to a bran new board of commissioners. Late this afternoon a report is current that Commodore John A. Hiestand, of the Examiner, will be a candidate against Hon. A. Herr Smith for Congress, The majority of the politicians are said to be for him and they claim that he will easily defeat Smith.

unprecedented, and especially presumptu

ous at this time, when he is defendant in

a civil suit of the suit of the county

against him, the prosecution of which, it

Reception of Dr. Edward Brooks.

Philadelphia Times.

The graduates of the Millersville normal school living in Philadelphia gave a reception and supper to Dr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks at the St. George's hotel Saturday night. Judge D. Newlin Fell, one of the first graduates of the school, presided, and among the company were the Rev. Charles H. Harding, the Rev. John Sayres, chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic; Prof. D. M. Sensenig, professor of mathematics West Chester normal school; Professor Frank Ibach, J. Davis Duffleid, John K. Andre, Professor Watson Cornell, Prof. A. G. Huber, superintendent of the Northern Home and Soldiers' Orphaus' Institute; Prof. P. J. Umstead, principal Soldiers' Orphans' Institute ; Prof. A. G. C. Smith, principal of the Media high school; Dr. H. C. Bartleton, of Fernwood and others. Dr. Brooks was principal of the Millersville Normal school for almost a quarter of a century. He has also a national reputation as the author of "Brooks' Works on Mathematics." During the time he was at the head of this school more than ten thousand students were in attendance and the graduates number over six hundred. He severed his connection with the normal school last summer and has since lived in this city. At the close of the supper a number of toasts were responded to and several musical selections were given by Mrs.

Brooks and Prof. Ibach. List of Unctalmed Letters. Following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster, for the week ending March 17, 1884: Ladies' List.—Miss Emma Albright, Miss Margaret Bitner, Bertha Bienert (for.), Miss Beokie Davis, Miss Fannie E. Eyer, Miss Katie S. Gleisner, Mary A. Groff, Hannah H. Hastings, Anna Johanson (for.), Mrs Emma C. Kerner, Miss Mollie Lefever, Mrs. Emma Long, Tillie H. Me

Kinsey, Maria Peters, Mrs. Dr. Steigh-Gents' List .- Mr. Baker, Oliver J. Baker, Sam. Cheeseberger, Levi Brickard, John G. Cook, jr., Charles Conyingham, David Dutt, Francis Fox, Joseph Horner, Frederick Herzog, Dr. James B. Hanlon (2), William Hoffman, John Nottoman, Dr. H. L. Leonard, J. F. Malone, John S. Myers, Wm. F. Phillips, Ephriam Rhineer, Robust & Co., F. R. Schleenbecker, Wentz Selak, D. W. Shertzer, Jacob Smith (barber), C. F. Steel, Samuel Steel, H. B. Swartziuleer, Edwin H. Swartz, George Swiss, John Zimmerman.

On Saturday evening the assault and battery case brought by John Marks against Harry Lefever, an agent of the Indian show, was withdrawn. Mr. Le-fever paid the aldermanic costs and will now be spared the trouble of coming back to this city to attend quarter sessions

Sale of Real Estate. Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real estate agent, sold at public sale last Saturday at the Grape hotel, for A. A. Myers, trustee, the property known as the Gor-recht coal and lumber yard, situated on West Lemon street, to J. L. Arnold, for