Lancaster Intelligencer

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1884.

Boom for Reform.

Various suggestions have been made from different quarters and at different times as to the better regulation of the fiscal affairs of this county. One of these is that the present varying and irregular method of collecting the county taxes be dispensed with. For many districts there are special laws regulating their collection, by virtue of which this is awarded to the lowest bidders, the difference between their bids and five per cent. being applied to the school fund of the district. In others the collection is awarded in the discretion of the commissioners generally at five per cent. The method is very much more expensive, as has been shown, than in our neighboring county of Chester, where the county treasurer gathers in the tax at about one-fourth the cost of its collection in Lancaster. It is to be hoped that the next delegation from this county to eratic member from Illinois, proves that Harrisburg will be able and willing to the phonetic system is recognized in high give the subject intelligent consideration and effect a reform.

Another subject of interest is the condition of the county treasury at different seasons of the year. The treasurer's book shows that in the last ten months the balance on hand on the first day of each respective month has fluctuated as He loved her: She knew it. She disliked her What then? follows:

July I, 1881	\$20,673 78
August 1, 1883	153,447 86
September 1, 1883	150,290 87
October 1, 1883	129,706 78
November 1, 1883	131,533 92
December 1, 1883	92,300 12
January 1, 1884	122,246 96
February 1, 1884	182,246 96
March 1, 1884	79,306 10
April 1, 1884	22,655
April 1, 1884	15,388 72
The reduction from March to April The reduction from March to April	

was caused, of course, by the payment of railroad circles was given by Judges Lad-\$75,000 of the county debt; and lately low and Finletter, of Philadelphia, on Sat the county has been paying interest on a urday. Argument was had on the matter short loan of \$20,000, although during a of some stockholders of the Susquehanas large part of the year somebody or some and Delaware river radional company to bank has the free use of its \$100,000 to restrain certain stockholders from voting \$150,000 idle balance. These great ac- their shares of stock at the election of cumulations at some seasons are a big officers of the corporation. It was admit stake for the politicians; while the ted by the defendants that the stock in attenuated condition of the treasury at question had been received by them as others compels the county to pay inter. officials of the corporation in payment for est, notwithstanding the tax brings in a services rendered. The court rightfully far larger amount than the expenses. held that such shares could not be woted Reform is necessary.

Philadelphia Inquirer communicates to a stock car recalls a better one of Henry that paper some information which is Watterson. He was playing points in his altogether plausible, though it conflicts luck in Washington one night, and when with very much that has been claimed about \$4,000 shead began to think how be about the character of the New York would spend it. "I will ride home in the delegation to the Republican national best back this vity affects," he said in that state Arthur, Blaine and Ed- winning. "I'll drive to my hone with for parties are now disposed to give | pot. to that state he will be slow to commit himself precipitately to a candidate who is in more danger of politics. defeat than he has chance of nomination. The really uncommitted contin | United States next autumn. gent of the New York delegation is likely to increase in numbers before terial for a life of the Dukeres Albasy; June, and to find numerous sympathizers delegates from this state.

THE Examiner rather clamsily, of course, undertakes to defend the action of the Republican county commissioners in awarding the collection of certain county taxes, given out by bid, to Republicans who were higher bidders than their Democratic competitors. The Ex of President Arthur at Chicago. aminer says " there is always something suspicious when a Democrat in a strong Republican district bids so low to collect taxes that his renumeration will not pay him the wages of a day laborer, hence on general principles such bids must be rigidly scrutinized." But when the Rpublican is only a few dollars higher there is nothing "suspicious" of course! The truth is, as the Examiner can easily ascertain, that in the Leacock and War wick cases, the Democrats were equally railroad, died in Protadelphia of apoplexy as fit, if not fitter, for the office of tax collector than the Republican bidders. But "there is always something sus picious" to the mind of a Republican county commissioner in the fact that a bidder is a Democrat.

THE controlling influence of the negro vote in several of the debatable states of the country may well cause the Republi can managers to view with apprehension any determination on the part of the colored people to declare their political independence. In Connecticut Garfield's majority was 2,656, the negro vote was 3,533; in Indiana Garfield had 6,642, there are over 10,000 negro voters there; in Illinois Garneld had 13,762, less than the number of voting negroes, and in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio the malignant sarcomatous tumor.

N.B. Wolfe, recently bid \$220,500 for negro vote vastly outnumbers the Re publican majority. The negro Republilican success. But they are not given a delegate to Chicago.

THE movement for high license is steadily gaining favor in the West and attracting attention in the Eastern part of the country, too. It combines the advantages of raising revenue, contributing to the expenses of local govern

To the inquiry as to how Bob Lin- of Philadelphia. coln and Fred Grant would do for a presidential ticket, the answer readily suggests itself that Abraham Lincoln ton a few days ago received the followwas six feet four inches in stature; ing from the postmaster at Nutt, New Robert Todd Lincoln measures five feet

It is a curious but forceful commencandidate is proved a thief the more san-guine his friends become of his success. way, also the P. M. Very respectfully, "G. M. Grego."

A WONDERFULLY tattooed woman is reported as the latest sensation in Cincinnati. This is of course got up to divert attention from the tattored man until after the Republican national convention.

SEVEN well known editors in Georgia have arranged for a twelve hour walking smoke and furid flames shot up from the mountain sides. Saturday might a gang of match. There is prospect of a talking match between the eminent and eloquent journalists of Kentucky.

Butten declined an offer of \$20,000 to write "The Ups and Downs of Political Life " on the ground that he was not ac quainted with the "downs." They are left to Mr. Blaine.

FIGURES, if left to themselves, will not, cannot lie; but in the hands of the wise editors who are making up the columns of presidential possibilities, they are made contributory to a vast amount of fabrica-

THE following letter written by a member of the present House-alas ! a Damo places :

" My sol, is pared with Mr. Baleo o road iland. If he were here I would vote i."

general, cannot do much better. A CONDENSED MODERN NOVEL

But then Grant, ex president and ex

He asked her to marry him again and again she refused. He grew angry, its left in a per He told her he wished that they have him met. met.
She married another. She was happy. But se Reamed the wide world ever an land as 1 on 800.
He returned after long years. Her busicand was dead.
He proposed, she accepted. And as they were wed.

A LEGAL opinion of some interest it

The story of Jay Gould producting that A NEW YORK correspondent of the Keepe would be sent back to California in convention. According to this authority, Before a great while he had \$5,000 to munds together have only thirty-five white horses, and a duky leading each out and out delegates, and thirty-seven one," was his exultant annonacculent delegates classified for one or the other of From that moment his lack turned. Every these candidates, in reality, are for some | cent in his pile was given and his pocket one else. Those who have occasion to book began to look take. A rathroad watch the astuteness of New York poli | president who was in the party fumbled ticians of both parties will readily be in his pocket. Taking out a car taket he lieve this. It is very plain that passed it across the table. "Here, in the present excited state of feeling Watterson, you said you should ride home, in the Republican party the nomination put that in your pocket and you can combination of the field against the way, some time ago Mr. Watterson him. The instinct of the New York left word at Washington that he was politician leads him to the winning side; going to the Democratic national convenand knowing what deference both tion to write the platform. Now he is

PERSUNAL

CONGRESSMAN KASSON IS about to quit HENRY LABOUCHERE talks of whether the

Stu Threoborn Marris is collecting ma

MISS BLASCHE NESTS's statue of Gen. among the Republican politicians and Peter Muhlenberg has been received Washington.

HENRY VIELAND, it is commed will return to newspaper work on a New York morning paper.

PHANK HURD is 45 and the son of a tavern keeper. He is sensitive about her imenos and shune society ATTORNEY GENERAL BREWSTER has

written a letter advocating the nomination HON JOHN M. LANGSTON, I placed States minister to Hayti has retained Ingersoll to defend his son, charged with murder,

John Ewens at one time well known as a scene painter and artist, ded on Sat rday in Janualea, Long Island, at the age

STATE SUPE. He said will visit the Pittsburg schools this week, and will speak to the Pirst M. E. church of that

New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk early on Saturday morning.

FLANICAN was defeated for chairman of the Republican state convention in Texas but he goes to Chicago as a delegate to repeat his famous and forcible roman

W. T. Brown, Est, one of the maindustrious young members of the Lane ... ter bar, has an article in the current cum ber of the Central Law Journal, of the Louis, on "The Assignment of Lafe Institution ance Policies."

JOHN MATTHIAS HOLLENBACK, a prominent resident of Wilkesbarre, died on Saturday evening, from dropsy of the heart. He was 50 years of age. A few years ago he was said to be the largest owner of coal land in the state. Rev. Horace Franklin Dubley, a

member of Dartmouth e diege class 1859, and a prominent divine in the congregational miniatry of New York state, died in Warsaw, N. Y. on Sanday of a

the Price Hill inclined plane in Cincinnati, but was knocked down to a higher bidder. cans have the key to the situation in A portion of this property is held in these six states necessary to Repub. perpetual lease from Dr. N. B. Wolfe, with the privilege of purchase at \$100,000. making the actual cost to the purchasers of the fee simple \$320,500.

MRS. CARRIE B KILCORE was admitted on Saturday to practise as an attorney in Philadelphia common pleas court No. 4 Judges Thayer and Elsock held that all discretionary power in the premises was left with the court, and it was plain that no act of Assembly excluded females ment and of restricting the sale of liquors

Judge Atnold read a dissenting opinion.

Mrs. Kilgore had been refused admission in the three other common pleas courts

moving westward.

The postoffice department at Washing-

"Our town is gone to the 'sweet by and by,' only one family left. I respectfully It is a curious but forceful commentary on Republicanism, that the more a Westward the Star of Empire takes its

THE GREAT FIRES.

CHECKED BY THE TIMELY RAIN PALL. terest Devastation Marking the Track of the Fire Fiend-Vast Timber Tracts

Entirely Burned. All Friday the towns through the Mahanoy valley were enveloped in clouds of Hungarian laborers fought the flames around the miners' hospital in Ashland, The house of Christopher Westhoffer, one mile from Ashland, burned down at 11 The fences, cattle, grain and everything in the neighborhood were destroyed. Westhoffer is missing and fears are entertained for his safety, as no trace of his whereabouts can be discovered. The engine house of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company, at Gordon, was burned. Four farm dwellings, with furniture, stock and machinery and tools,

were also destroyed. Valuable timber tracts along the Broad mountain are destroyed. The area of timber land devastated by the flames in that part covers fully thirty square miles. The fire exhausted its strength Friday The Philadelphia & Reading Coal on company has been the heaviest A careful estimate of the losses caused by the tires places the amount at \$112,000. Watchmen were employed in he various towns Saturday night in order guard against conflagrations. The entire village of tillman's Depot, on

the Port Jervis & Monticello railroad, fif-teen miles from Port Jervis, N. Y., was swept away by fire Friday afternoon and ight. The fire started about 2 o'clock ne mile from the depot. The wind was lowing a gale. The men from Gillman's saw mill fought the tire, but with no avail, The resident - were obliged to flee for their yes and were unable to save anything, and not over half a dozon houses are standing within a radius of five miles. The extensive tannery and saw mills of W. W. Gillman, of New York, have been destro ed. The whole settlement is owned by him, and he is unable to estimate his ss, which will probably reach \$100,000.

In the account of the destruction of the town of Brisbin, the heroic conduct of Mr. Cryan, the engineer of the burned will was noticed, but the narrowness of is oscape was not then fully known Mr. Cryan remained at his post-until letely surrounded by the dames and hen burled himself in the earth, where he was found, after the fiercest of the fire was searching for his remains. ryan was completely exhausted and for time was thought to be in a critical on, but has recovered sufficiently to naire his appearance on the streets. he man in fifty could have lived through what he has undergone in the past thirty:

Two railroad bridges have been burned.

At the executive department, Harrisa telegram was received to the 000 people had been rendered ss by forest fires in the vicinity of or z inle. Clearfield county. An appeal was made for tents to shelter these people. chich Governor Pattison from Philadelhis ordered to be forwarded. The tents

vere shipped Saturday morning. in the Lumber Regions. Along the Philadelphia & Eric railroad, rom Driftwood west to Rome, heavy tires were in progress on Friday night. cattle are reported surrounded by th dames and a number of fishermen had great difficulty in getting out of the burning territory. A large territory in the western part of Lydoming county was burned over, but the loss was not very heavy. In Tioga county the fire was Large quantities of timber were The Lies is over \$250,000. Seven- as the was destroyed, with 2,000,000 feet of laraber; as insurance. The saw mill, logs and traiber of Dr. L. M. Oits, at were also burned. Loss about \$6,000. mantance, 84 000.

The fires in the pine woods wouth of Marawan, New Jersey, were burning fierce ly Saturday. The woods at Browntown have began to burn afresh, and the loss here is estimated at hearly \$50,000. It is he careloss burning of brush by a wealthy farmer, and the losers propose to hold him responsible for their losses. The huckle berry crop which was a great help to the peor people of that vicinity, was entirely

The forest thre near Deer's Park, Long. Island, has extended several miles and reached the woods near Smithtown.

Timely Arrival of Rain. A moderate rain began to fall Sunday morning in the country around Wilkesbarre, extinguishing the forest fires in the mountains and along the Lehigh valley from White Haven to Bear creek. The focust fires around Port Jervis, New York were also extinguished by rain. The GEN WM PAINTER, vice precident of Brook districts, near Scranten, are burned brest fires in the Moscow and Spring A steam saw mill, five dwellings, several hundred cords of wood, and several thousand rankoad ties were burned on Friday. The fire in the Blue mountains, near Reading, was partially checked yes tenday afternoon by a copious rain. Thouaxids of acrea were burned over, and cord. word and fences destroyed. The dwellers at the foct of the mountains were driven

from their homes by the intense heat, ORATH IN VARIOUS POLES.

The Card of Hammin Lite Shapped by Accident and Crime.

Patrick Keating was arrested Sunday morning in New York on the charge of beating his wife to death. Just before his arrest he was found lying in a drunken stuporneross the dead body of his wife. Sanday afternoon, while a crowd of boys were playing on the Philadelphia & Read-ing railroad at Audenried, Pa., a seven ear old son of Thomas Watkins was run ver by a train of cars and was instantly illed, his head being cut in two.

E. E. Litchanwaller, of Trexierton, a tudent of Eastman college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was drowned in the Hudson, Sansailing being upset by a tow. Four other persons parrowly escaped drown-

While a stiff breeze was blowing Saturat Bradley' Pond, near Lylon mountain, inton county, N. Y., owned by the qua company's store, several dwellings and three ore separators were destroyed. Crossault, his wife and two children were

burned to death.

mation of the bowels. John George Wentz, 39 years of age, four tumblers and gave one to each of his but a good time piece three children, aged respectively 8, 10 and 12 years. They refused to drink, where upon he told them it would not hurt them

and Wentz was soon afterwards taken sick and died during the night. It is believed he was crazed from drink.

Saving his Neck on itis Second Trial The jury in the case of William Andrews, charged with killing his wife and then burning her body at Highspire on July 4, 1881, returned a versitet of murde

in the second degree.

The verdict was based on the charge of the court, which tended to show that unless there was legal proof of a hilling, or the body of the deceased should duced, it was murder in the second di-No portion of the burned body was duced by the commonwealth.

Andrews had already been convicted murder in the first degree, but a new trial years imprisonment, the full penalty allowed by law.

Another Danis.

The smelling bettle craze has been a very fashionable one with young girls in Washington in the past few months, It is a costly fashion. One belle now has her second bottle presented within three months, each of which cost \$60. The first was crushed under her carriage wheels in coming from a party one night, and its gold with her initials on it alone escaped destruction. Another young lady early one at least a foot in length, and being very thick cut glass, it is particularly 1 in derous. A bottle of this bond, even of moderate size, costs \$40.

PEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. Walter E. Hall has sold his West Ches ter Republican to a publishing company,

out he stays with the concert. The sale of the North I crown to the Sperrys will not be consummated; \$200,000

the price at which it is hold. Robert Hayden, formerly Irish correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, succeeds J. M. Munyon as editor of the

The Landisville Village Vom in entering on its second year takes possion to state that the whole force of the paper consists

The Philadelphia Time is distributing handsomely printed copies of its successful legal tilt with the manager of the Laulsiana lottery company.

The Reading News is four yours old and deserves the success it has achieved. The Democracy of Old Borks could ill afford to dispense with its valued services.

The Mauch Chank De and has been found, after the hercest of the fire sold by Judge Packer's estate to E. H. passed over by Dr. J. E. Vanghan Rauch and his son, L. L. Hauch. They will make it go, uniting brains and enter-Ticket suggested for the Welsh mountain district by the West Chester Least News: For president, Abe Bu mard:

or vice president, John Frankford , platform, let all guilty mer escape. The Philadelphia North American notes with regret that Gon. Fitz John Porter's chance of securing at the pending session of Congress the justice for which he has

waited so long and worked so hard is not The Unioniown Genies of Liberty hopes that the time is in abeyance when the shadow of a cow hide shall be allowed to fall upon a vessel of chalk and water, and the combined result sold as first class

dairy batter at 30 cents per pound. PROCEEDINGS IN COURT.

Licenses Heard-Common Pleas To-Day. On Saturday afternoon court heard a number of applications for new stands for 00013885.

petitioned for a tayera dicense. E. R. Brown last year enjoyed a license for a hotel in West Cocaligo township, but both in the Republican party the nomination of the three leading candidates will be an lagonized and frustrated car ticket as a reminder of the night of the sight of court would only probably gran teen houses were burned in Arnot, en one liceuse in the village, his counsel tailing an additional loss of \$15,000. Two argued that it should be granted to him million feet of lumber was also burned. George Shoenberger petitloned for a George Shoenberger petitioned for a The fire was fieres about Morris and license to keep a restaurant at the corner

a restaurant, opposite to the Charal mar-ket, in Hirsh's building. The place was licensed Station, in the same county, licensed for many years, but was allowed wheel of 58 metes in diameter.

John Klump, on L. cust street.

Counsel for William Rochm, applicant colored jackets and knew breeches, with for a hotel homse, wanted there was yet no stabling on the place, but it would be sand the fire at this place was started by erected at an early day, and the mean-

horses in the vicinity.

The remaining applications for new stands will be heard next Saturday. Current Business.

A rule was granted, to show cause why a new trial should not be had in the suit of C. J. Frey vs. John M. Froelich. A rule for a new trial was refused in the suit of Levi Coble vs. Henjamin Stauffer and George Hyrod.

Common Pleas court. mon pleas court began with Judge Livingston on the bench.

When the list was called it was tound that of the thirty cases down for trul but eleven were ready for trial No cases were taken up this morning and court adjourned to 2; n'eleck this

The viewers, who were appearted to inmanner and according to contract; that E. McMetler, builder, makes attidisi: done, of course, as Contractor McMellen. does not pay his profits into the county treasury, and cannot reasonably expect it to make good his losses.

> ATTACKED AND RUBBED. A Citizen Assaulted by Footpade

On Saturday evening Jesse Hoopes, residing in the eastern part of the city, was walking out Orange atrect. At point near the alley between Shippen and Plum atreets, two men who had been quietly watking behind him made an attack upon him. One caught him by the throat and choked him so that he was untay, through the boat in which he was able to make any outery, while the other took his watch from his vest pocket, breaking the chain. Thu men then ran away. Hoopes went to the station house and told his story, but no one has yet been ay night fire started in one of the houses arrested. A lady residing on Orange street near the alley, saw the attack upon Hoopes. She first noticed two strange looking men, both of whom were stiff Chatteaqua company, occupied by George looking men, both of whom were still Crossault. The flames spread with hats, standing on the corner of Shippen rapidity, and in a brief time the Chattea. street. Presently Hoopes came along, and after he had passed the strangers followed after him. They walked very quietly and seemed to have gum shoes on. When they attacked Hoopes the lady R. W. Lovering, a member of the senior class of Harvard college, and one of the most prominent players on the Harvard rau away she learned the true mate of the most prominent players on the Harvard rau away she learned the true mate of the most prominent players on the Harvard rau away she learned the true mate of the most prominent players on the Harvard rau away she learned the true materials. base ball nine has died suddenly of inflam affairs, and the whole neighborhood was aroused. A piece of the watch chain and a bar helonging to it was found at the bought a package of Paris green in New place where the robbary took place, yes York on Saturday, dissolved the poison in terday morning. The watch was of brass, terday morning. The watch was of brass,

Made an Assignment.

and himself drank the contents of the has made an assignment of his property to Aibert M. Hagen, of Martin township, fourth tumbler. The children can away Harry A. Diller, of this city,

BAIN'S LECTURE.

VINE TEMPERANUE DISCUSSION. Arguing That the Liquor Traffic Cannot He Regulated, but Must Be Entirely

Problemted.

yesterday afternoon. About four hundred

C. E. Houpt, of Grace Lutheran church,

by the choir of the Duke street M. E. church, with cornet accompaniment by Mr. Killbeffer. After a bymn bad been was granted. He was sentenced to twelve sung by the choir and prayer found in a private room in his dwelling in four years. A specimen of the rare "Hoary reach imprisonment the full renally allow." offered by Rev. Houpt, Mr. G. W. an unconscious condition. Medical aid Bat " (Vespertillio prumisus) by Samuel offered by Rev. Houpt, Mr. G. W. an unconscious condition. Medical aid Bat ([lespertilito prumins) by Samuel Bain, the noted temperance lecturer, was summoned, but nothing could be McComsey, per S. M. Sener, This is the was introduced for the first time to a Lancaster audience. He is a fine looking man of middle age, with pleasant face, intellectual head and solid physique. Both in appearance and manner of speaking he somewhat resembles the famous infidel Robert Ingersoll. He is vehement in delivery and frequently uses the ingersoll chuckle when he knows he has made a good point. He said he was not only from Kentucky, a state that manufactured more whisky than any other, but was a native of Bourbon county, the garden spot of the whisky interest, but he thanked God he had been saved by the feachings of a good mother, the Sauday school and the church from falling a victim to the evil influences by which was surrounded. He made an earnest plea for pure American homes and moral ducation. The three great public edueaters are the public schools, the claus and the saloons. If the schools and the churches make men better and promote virtue and intelligence, they should be maintained; if they make men vicious and conduce to crime and misery they should be put down. And so of the saloons-if they tend to make homes happy, make men more virtuous and intelligent, they should be encouraged; if they have an opposite tendency hould be put down. The speaker a vivid pleture of then drew evils resulting from drunkenness and the enormous cost to the people. While we pay only a hundred millions of dollars annually for the schools and a hundred millions for the churches, the enermous s paid for keeping up the saloons. held that the republic must put down this great evil or it would put down the republic. The liquor traffic cannot be regulated, it must be prohibited. You may cense the best man in the world and make

im pay thousands of dothers for his license, but that will not cure the vice but will stirl make drunkards and desolate nomes. The nation that does not give up its vices will perish by its vices. He instanced Greece and Rome and other fallen nations as examples by which we should take warning. There are now two armies contending for the mastery on this question—the one is the laquor sellers' Personal Liberty league; the other the Christian Women's Temperance union. One or the other of these must go down and it remain for the people, by their votes, to say which it shall be. The speaker interspersed his of the ceremonies, rode in the cabs, in argument with many apt anecdotes that which they had gone down from this city. luding he called on all present to contribute liberally to a collection that would be lifted for the benefit of the cause. While the choir was singing a hymn, the collecion was taken up and appeared to be a

iberal one. Rev. Houpt aunounced that on the 18th of May Miss Narcissa E. White will locture in the court house. The audience was dismissed with a benediction by Rev. J.C.

A GREAT BICYCLE JUTENEY. From New York to San Francisco in Seventy | tec.

day morning at 1 o'clock for a ride across great outpenring of people from all the Antrim. Considerable fine timber was a fixed New streams. There was a most the property burned in different remonstrance filed against the license parts of Fisca county. The saw mill of signed by 55 property owners in the Sunday afternoon and stopped at the Sunday afternoon and stopped at the University respect in which he was held by him:

Antrim. Considerable fine timber was of Lime and New streams. There was a the continent from the Atlantic to the continent from the Atlantic to the surrounding townsup to pay to man, attented the parts of Fisca county. The saw mill of Sunday afternoon and stopped at the University respect in which he was held by the nonrest respect in which he was held by the nonrest respect to the society to day the honor to present to the society to day John Hess petitioned for a license to keep | young men. | Woodshie is an American, 25 years old, six feet and half an inch in height, weighs 174 pounds, and rides a Amos J. Stapleford petitioned for a Sinches in height, weighs 150 pounds, and

> colored lackets and knee breeches, with dark brown stockings and Jockey caps, on the front of which, in gilt letters, are the initials of their names. There arrival here of this city and others, who overwhelmoed them with good wishes for the success of their arduous undertaking. They say they have little doubt of their complete time Mr. Roehm had arranged to stable created quite a stir among the wheelmen success, provided the Indians dou't 'lift their hair" on the plains. They are taking things easy thus far. On Thursday after leaving New York they reached New Brunswick. On Friday they rode to Philadelphia On Saturday they left improvement to Duke street. The entire Philadelphia at 3:30 p. m. and reached basement will be heated by steam from Downingtown at 19:30, the same evening. Brist class purposes the demolition of Mr. Burger commenced the demolition of This morning the second week of com- They left Downington at 10 a, m. Sanday, and reached Laucaster at 5:30 p. m. mak-

ing a great part of the trip in the rain.
This morning they resumed their journey. They go hence to Baltimore, via York, and thence to Washington, D. C., where they will give an exhibition to help pay expenses. Thence they pass through Pittsburg, Columbus and Fort Wayne, to Chicago, where they will give another exhibition. Thence to Omaha spect the bridge at Myers' fording, on the Cheyenne, Laramie, Salt Lake City and Big Chiques, have reported that they find over the Rocky mountains by emigrant it to have been erected in a workmanlike trail and "bull path," and thence to San Francisco, which they expect to reach by the first week in July. Arrangements for before them that he lost \$370 on the job; and they recommend that this additional amount be paid him. Which will not be on reaching Laramie they will be met by on reaching Laramie they will be met by ter. In the rear of the store there was a the club in that city and escorted over a dangerous part of the road. They are not traveling for a premium, but for pleasure, to show that they can make a journey that has never before been equalled by wheel-Many wagers have been laid on the result of their undertaking. If they succeed, they say they will be well

List of Uncialmed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed let-

ters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending May 5, 1884 :

Ludies' List.-Miss Kate Armstrong, Miss Fanny Burt, Tillie S. Eby, Mary Groff, Mrs. E. G. Hartsborn, Elizabeth Ellen G. Haverstick, Miss Hannah John son, Miss A. E. Lantz, Miss Annie Martin, Lizzie Mullner, Miss Doro Nocho, Mrs. Caroline S. Ream, Miss Alice Smith, Mrs. Mattie Steimau, Miss R. L. Wilkinson. Gents' List.—Francis Aucamp, G. R. O.

Bartholomew, Jacob Boidler, William Book (2), Michael Dougherty, Levi E. Ebersole, W. H. Fox, Henry Golicher, P.
H. Grenn, John George Horors (for.),
L. Borton, G. LeFevre, Daniel Mummaw,
William Myers, Dr. J. C. Nisley, G. W.
Piper, A. S. Root, O. M. Ruthueen, David ityan, Wm. Shroader & Sons, Charles P. Smith. C. A. Staner, Moses Taylor, Mr. Williams.

May Walk of the Monnerchor. The Lancaster Mannerchor held their ananal May walk yesterday. About one hundred members of the society met at their hall early in the morning. They walked to What Glen and thence to Tell's Hain, where a fine lunch was spread. The party spent the forenoon there and many remained all day, enjoying themselves in every kind of way, although the rain luterfered somewhat with the fun. OBITUARY.

Death of Alderman W. B. Wiley, Wm. B. Wiley, for a quarter of a century an alderman of this city, died of apoplexy, Saturday evening, in the 65th year of his age, at his residence, East King street. The alderman was stricken with paralysis A temperance meeting, under the nu-spices of the Women's Christian Temper- him, and affected his speech, but left his auce union, was held in the court house mental faculties in good condition, and yesterday afternoon. About four hundred permitted him to continue his professional ladies and gentlemen were present. Rev. duties until two years ago, when he resigned his office and retired to private presided, and several other city elergymen life. He had occasional spells of itiness, were present. The music was furnished but up to a few days ago, he was in the

> done for him. He lingered unconscious twenty years and the first in the city.
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> Alderman Wiley was a native of this sity; a son of the late Alexander Wiley. After receiving a common school
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> Wiley. After receiving a common school until 5 o'clock, when he died. Wiley. After receiving a common school education, he was apprenticed to the printing trade with the late Thos. Feron. In 1 specimen gold quartz, and 2 specimens 1845 he became publisher of the Lancaster sulphate silver) by Dr. Wm. B. Fahne Democrat, which he sold some time after stock. S. M. Sener presented a specimen J. Forsyth Carter. In 1851 he entered of tape worm found in the intestines of a ato partnership with H. S. Myers in the chicken, also a bird nest. A portfolio of publication of the Lancasterian. In 1854 about 50 sheets of specimens of plants Mr. Myers retired and Mr. Wiley contin- (Swiss and American) collected by Dr. ued the publication until October 1855, when he sold the paper to Capt. George Sanderson who merged it in the INTELLI-GENCER. From 1862 to 1869 Mr. Wiley printed the Lancaster Ear, which he sold the county. few years afterwards to John H. Barnes. In 1858 Mr. Wiley was elected an alderman of the old "Northeast" ward, which was subsequently divided into the Second and Sixth wards, and he continued as alderman of the Second ward until he resigned two vearsago, as above stated. He was a member of the Lancaster school board for about fourthen years, and was for several years reasurer of the board,

> Mr. Wiley's first wife was Miss Mary E. Fraim , the offspring of this union was Little, a son and daughter; he was marrel the second time to M ss Annie E Brown of Ledger, Lancaster; Report of department Philadelphia by whom he had also two of Agriculture U. S. for 1883; third report

> Funeral of George Difter ace, from his late residence there, which occurred at 1 p. m., yesterday, was one of 1882 3; Prospectua Standard natural his the largest over hold in the castern end of tory; Book Buyer American and Foreign he county. For hours previous to the Literature ; Clearance List of Art books ; time fixed for the services to begin, there newspaper tile and tile holder; railroad was a steady coming of people from all map Red River valley; "Happy Days in sections and upon their arrival they viewed the Azores," by Marianna Gibbons donated the remains which lay in a cloth covered to historical department by Mrs. L. D. ed casket, suitably inscribed and on which rested appropriate theral emblems. At 1 v'clock a short service was conducted by Rev. D. W. Gerhard, of New Holland, after which the coffin was borne to the hearse by six pall bearers from Lancaster commandery of Knights Templars: Sir I tien Hershi, (April 1, 8, 23, 29, 1884), Knights John Reland, Aaron Ream, Dana and Home Journal, April 9, 1884, from Graham, Geo. W. Brown, Dr. Isaac Bushong and Wm. A. Morton.

The funeral cortege then formed and Wanamaker and Roy & Bro; resources of moved to Roland's (Seltenreich's) Reformed church, between Intercourse and High Bred Trotting Stock; catalogue of New Holland, and between five and six miles from Leaman Place. The Knights lopes of 17 Biographical and historical Templar, in full uniform, who had charge of the ceremonies, rode in the cabs, in provoked much merrimont. Before con As the procession moved by the highway and over the hills, it was of great length, and numbered hundreds of carriages. Arriving at the place of interment, the concourse of mourning friends and acquaintances there was scarcely less in umber, and the church was thronged. Rev. Gerhard preached a brief | tinued. and impressive funeral sermon, and the ritual of the Templar order was used age, etc., in all \$3.17, were ordered to be at the grave, Sir Knight B F. Breneman paid. acting as chaplain. From the place of The proceed us of the April meeting burial the attendants upon the funeral were ordered to be printed on separate from this city drove directly to Lancas

Wm. M. Woodside, champion bicyclist Knights Templar order present at the at the May meeting. of Ireland, and Wm. J. Morgan, champion funeral, an unusually large turn out, a circumstance which, together with the

A SEW CASE BUILDING

Continued Improved ton South Dake B. Frank Eshleman, eag., owner of the B. Frank Eshleman, e.q., owner of the property Nos. 41, 45 and 45 North Duke Poter, LL. D., of Easton, Pa, who found street, has employed J. A. Burger, the architect and builder, to tear down the old two story brick building now occupied as law offices by B. Frank Eshleman, D. G. Eshleman and Charles L. Landts, and to erect on the site a new and handsome floor will be a single room suitable for balls or public meetings. The front elevation will be of pressed brick and red and black tiles, of handsome architectural design, and will be when finished a great first class fernaces in the basement. the old building to-day, and has contracted to have the new one finished by the first of August. Meantime D. G. Eshleman has secured office room with J. Hay Brown, esq. ; B. Frank Eshleman has removed his law office to one of the rooms occupied by Alderman Fordney and Chas, I. Landis is quaetered temporarily

ATTEMPTED ARSON. A Man Tries to Fire the Coyle Building.

with N. E. Ellmaker.

Saturday afternoon between 1 and 2 clock, a bold attempt was made to fire the Coyle building on East King street, which is occupied by Williamson & For pile of boxes, paper, &c. Iuto these a ball of lighted waste or paper was thrown and the fire started at once. A young man named Gerlitzki, in the employ of the firm, was at an upstairs window at the time and he saw a man who was standing in the yard, next to the store, throw the lire over the fence. He quickly gave the alarm and the employes of the firm, who have a fire department of their own, and are well supplied with buckets, &c., went to work. The fire was extinguished in a short time, but not until the stairway, which leads from the yard to the storeroom was badly burned and some of the boxes and rubbish destroyed. Had the fire been started at night it would have made rapid headway and would have proven very destructive as the store is in very closely built neighborhood, in one of the principal parts of the city. It was sertainly a very bold attempt to fire the lace, and the man who did it disappeared o quickly that it was impossible for young G erlitzski to recognize him.

P. Ive Cases.

The mayor this morning had seven cases. Three lodgers were discharged, two drunks paid costs and two were sent to iail for 5 days each.

This morning a young man named Fisher, who hails from Quarryville, got very drunk, and while on his way to the Stevens House dopot amused himself by insulting and cursing those he met on the Officer Roadman went to arrest streets. him and he resisted, showing a strong disposition to fight. The nippers were placed on him and he quietly went to the station house. His return to the country has been postponed until to morrow and it may be later.

THE LINNEAN.

APRIL MEETING OF THE SCIENTISTS

The Donations to the Museum and Lib ary -The New Plant Discovered by Prof. Stahr.

At the adjourned April meeting of the Linnaran society on Saturday there were six visitors present, among then Prof. Kerr of the state college, Colorado.

The donations consisted of a fine specimen of an Albino, or white deer, (Cereus Virginianus), purchased for the museum but up to a few days ago, he was in the habit of taking a daily walk. On Saturday morning he was missed for a short time, and search being made for him he was S. T. Davis, who has had him alive for third specimen taken in the county in (Swiss and American) collected by Dr. Samuel Du Fresne in 1834, and given to Linuxan by Dr. Fahnestock. Prof. J. S. - Stahr added mounted specimen Hieracium Carolinnum, Fries, new to the flora of

Donations to the Library.

The donations to the library consisted

of the following: Proceedings Academy natural sciences, Philadelphia, part 3, November to December, 1883; United States Patent Office Gazette, Nos. 3, 4 and 18, volume 26; Index to inventors and patents, etc. ; Catalogue of library of C. Herring, M. M., Philadelphia; Hovey & Co., catalogue of rare plants, Boston; Seventh annual catalogue of Brown & Co., Boston; volumo 1, number one, of Weekly United States Entomological Commission. 1880 '82; two circulars of Bureau of Edu The funeral of George Diller, of Leaman cational, No. 5, 1873, No. 1, 1884 and American school of science at Athens, Zell; articles of incorporation first annual report, and a other pampalets from Oneida historical society, Utica, N. Y. Moral and Religious Aspect of the Indian Question, from Gen. W. Darling, Uties; also copies of same ; 2 odd numbers of Science ; cataognes of books from A. E. Foote, John cows, and one of fossils for sale; 2 enve scraps; Lancaster Farmer, April 1884; S. M. Sener, donated a fine line engraving, 10x12 of Dr. J. P. Wickersham, by Sar tain, made about 20 years ago.

Letters were filed from J. S. Witmer, John M. Greider, P. E. Gibbons, Oneida Historical society, C. W. Darling and Boston public library. The committee on constitution and by

laws reported progress and were con-Bills for alcohol, fir drayage, express

The proceed ugs of the April meeting sheets and the secretary was instructed to mail copies to the members, and the There were about 70 members of the question of a printed bulletin to be settled

> The subscription list of names of membera and amounts subscribed was placed

on tile in the archives.

Prof. J. S. Stahr read the following notes. a specimen of the above named plant, col lected by myself about July 1, 1883, near Willow Street, Laucaster county. Pa. I was induced to look for it in a specimen more than twenty years ago: It was formally regarded by some as a variety of H. followin, Michema; of H Gronocii, Lin; and by others as a variety of H. Puniculatum, Lin, but Prof. Gray, Carolinianum Frics. is is therefore a

species new to both county and state." Dr. Rathyon announced that at the May meeting he would deliver a lecture on Commonplace experiences in natural history," in the leature room of the Y. M. C. A. building, and all those interested in scientific pursuits are invited to attend.

A letter from C. W. Dorling, thanking ing the society for election as correspond ent was filed. Adjourned to meet on Saturday, May

31, at 2.30 p. m. Money Recovered from the State. After several years work, H. R. Fulton, esq, special agent and attorney for the county, has succeeded in securing from the state authorities a "credit settlement" with Lancaster county for \$2,560, overpaid state taxes for watches in 1875, '76 and 7. The additiona to the assessment upon this county, in these subjects of taxation were made by the state authorities without warrant of law; hence the county is now entitled to deduct this amount from

moneys in its hands collected for state ECHOOL WORK.

Satisfactory Progress Under Supt. Breent From the official reports of school affairs in this county to the state department we take the following items of interest:

The schools in our rural districts are closing, and in many places, with exercises suitable to the occasion. These reviews presume to give parents and friends an epitome of the year's work, in the form of class drills, composition, music and enter tainment. When conducted in this man ner, to disclose the inner life of every day school work, they are a feature worthy of encouragement, and always promotive of wholesome sentiment. Select schools will be organized in a large number of the dis tricts, with an attendance of from 50 to 60 per cent, of the enrollment of the regular term. Strasburg township contemplates the erection of a double house, perhaps two, while Drumoro has entered a stand ing resolution upon its minutes to creet two buildings annually until all the old

houses have been replaced. Sadsbury remodeled the rooms of its older buildings, and introduced new furniture. which gives them a pleasant and cosy ap pearance. Concy and Leacock had a permanent district institute. Lyceums and literary meetings were held in different parts of the county. In some districts the educational spirit assumed the shape of well conducted " spelling bees." Point school in East Donegal realized nearly \$100 in this manner, which was judiciously invested in apparatus, appliances and furniture. The Little Britain board placed in each of their schools a text book on the evil effects of alcoholic drinks, and require their teachers to give instruction in the same twice every week,