#### Lancaster Intelligencer. TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1884.

How Mr. Riddle Did It. ident Riddle, of the Penn bank Pittsburg, explains the smash of that institution by saying that it lost a hundred thousand dollars or so of its money several years ago, when he was ill and unable to attend to its affairs, through bad loans made, and that when he found out how it was, he concluded that the best thing he could do would be to use the bank's remaining money to speculate for a rise in oil, and make good for it in this way a loss that it could not make good in the regular business. Mr. Riddle says he formed a syndicate to advance the price of oil, and that the bank directors knew of it, and went into it themselves, for their own profit, but that all his own operations were intended for the bank's profit; and be thinks he cannot be blamed, his intentions being good, because he failed in his object and lost all his own property in the undertaking. Mr. Riddle evidently thinks be is worthy of sympathy; and he seeks still further to provoke it by charging upon his fellow directors in the bank that they overdrew their accounts and sold out the oil they had promised to keep, and generally failed to help him in his operations for the bank's relief.

No doubt Mr. Riddle sincerely believes that he is a much abused man by fortune and his fellow men; and quite probably he is entitled to our sympathy; just as is every unfortunate person who proves to be incapable of discharging successfully the duties with he is charged. Mr. Riddle evidently was not cut out by nature for a bank president of the or- never been able to earn the money it thodox type, who is expected to act upon needed in the first half of the year, and the inflexible rule that it is his business has borrowed it. This time, however, it to borrow money without interest and lend it with interest, upon given to credit by the collapse of banks sufficient security; and beyond this and shrinkage of railroads. When money The experience of ages has demonstrated government bonds it was hopeless for that there is no business so profitable as the Reading railroad to undertake to raise that which the bank president does the large sums it required for present when he does it under this stringent lestriction. What can better recommend itself to the money-maker's eye than the prospect of compounding interest for his own benefit on other people's receive full dividends upon it There is money? Mr. Riddle was seduced into no water in their property—only coal; thinking that booming oil was a better business; and some New York bank presidents have been similarly overcome by aweet dreams of rising stocks; but they have all come to grief when oil and stocks descended.

shares cannot be an undiluted pleasure. business men in its directory. Its former | likes his wallow. president was James H. Hopkins, who his direction the bank must have been bank directors do not direct. They know place. Per aspera ad astra. nothing of any crookedness there may stockholders any better security than walls of the country. they now have against the moral hazard of their business. They must rely upon the knowledge they possess of the competency and integrity of their officers

# His Characteristic Methods.

It is no just occasion for surprise that the managers of Blaine's campaign in Chicago should take such a notoriously corrupt scalawag as Powell Clayton for president of the convention, and even have promised him a cabinet office to secure the votes which he can control, and which are necessary to Blaine's success. They would have done the same for Dorsey, or Kellogg had either of them been there in Clay ton's situation. Nor is there any reason for wonder that Biaine's friends are reported to be operating with cash, right and left, among the commercial dele gates from the South. An adept in political intrigue himself, and hardened to every sort of rascality and corruption, Biaine employs the most reckless and unscrupulous agents, and they are running his canvass in Chicago with full authority. There is no concealment of this, and there would be no possibility of hiding it if there was even a disposia nomination will be worth, secured by such means.

sylvania politics which professes inde pendence and a desire for reform rallies to the Blaine stand. Some of its mem bers are deceived, some deceive themselves, and most of them are entirely willing to become part of and partners in as corrupt and tyrannical a political dynasty as that which they profess to aim to upset. Shouting for civil service, they may contem this week to recruit therefrom the ranks of his heelers at Chicago. "It was behis example. For the first time on record, however, the curious spectacle is bytery. presented of a New York collector going to the national convention in open hos tility to the administration under which he holds his office." If Robertson, whom Garfield appointed, were at Chicago helping Arthur, what a wail would go not even rise to the dignity of a discarded up from the sniveling hypocrites !

The State Money. The monthly report of the state treas.

urer shows that he has on band, de posited in the banks which find favor with him-including the broken Penn bank, of Pittsburg-over one million, six hundred thousand dollars, in spite of the law, which prescribes that when this balance exceeds half a million the surplus is to be turned over into the sinking fund, where, by the provisions of the Humes act, it can be invested in interest bearing government or state bonds. Why no pretense is made of obeying or enforcing this law is one of the things we have never been able to find out.

If there are in the general fund eleven the sinking fund, as this treasurer's tempted sale of others. But it was evi statement indicates, why do not the sinking fund commissioners call for it and compel its transfer? It is easily understood why the state treasurer does not turn it over. He has it in banks that he wants to accommodate. He has, for instance, \$180,000 of it in the Peoples' county, of which the capital is probably no more. Recent experience has shown the treasurer and his bondsmen; the 000 bail for about two millions of money.

THE Reading railroad company has money it needed for its current payments and could not borrow it. It has could not borrow because of the shock use upon the security it had to offer Yet its assets are more than enough for but to hold their property patiently to and no one who appreciates the value of the immense anthracite deposits controlled by the Reading can have any doubt of the intrinsic value of its stock.

POLITICS makes strange bed fellows The ownership of bank stocks would indeed. A dispatch from Chicago says, be an unmixed joy forever if bank William Walter Phelps, in a red necktie presidents would but abide by the teach | dined with ex Senator and Mrs. Thomas ings of experience and bank clerks would | C. Platt, in the Grand Pacific yesterday. never forget their Sunday-school les. Mr. Platt is out there lobbying against sons. But while presidents speculate Arthur because he would not turn every and tellers steal, as it seems to be human half-breed out. Mr. Phelps dine; and nature to do, the ownership of bank consults with him simply because he is serviceable in New York to beat Arthur It involves, too, an insurance of a moral and help Blaine. It has not been long hazard which does not recommend itself since Phelps' friends set up the stepto the prudent soul who likes to know ladder and transom job on Platt to what he has when he has it. The Penn defeat his return to the Senate. He bank, of Pittsburg, had some of its best must be of a forgiving disposition, or he

retired when he was sent to Congress ; Mr. BLAINE proposes to go to the but was still one of its directors. Under | White House by a Star Route. He se lected one of the contractors of that properly managed, as he is all that a bank | service, Steve Elkins, to manage his president should be in intelligence, pru- canvass at Chicago; and puts another dence and honesty. The history of these in the chair of the convention, with the late bank houses shows, however, that prospect of assigning him to a cabinet

be, it being entirely in the power of the | IT is reported from Chicago that the officers to deceive them if they desire to most damaging thing to Blaine, which do so. Being engaged in other business has not yet happened there, is the circu it is necessary for them, to rely upon the Hatlon of the Pack cartoon of the "tatstatements of the president, who has the tooed man." In the event of Mr. bank especially in his charge. It does Blaine's nomination, that picture will not seem practicable to give to the look well on the barn doors and dead

> By all means nomicate the Mulligan statesman. Jim Biaine's record will give his party a chilblain long before the m limitaly days of November.

> > JUNE:

Who comes with summer to this carin, And owes to June her day of birth, With ring of Agate on her hand. Can health wealth and long life command.

In the Republican convention of 187 there were seven ballots : Blaine started with 285, and got up to 351. In 1880 he started with 284, and never got above 285 -378 being mod swary to a choice. In the present increased membership of the convention 411 are necessary to a choice.

In the absence from the U. S. Senate of so many Republican senators, at the Chicago convention yesterday, the Damocrats had a majority of nearly two to one; and, as a result, more work was done than on any previous day of the session. Ninety five measures were brought up. forty of which were passed, fifty set aside under objection, and five indefinitely post

the public schools has given rise to an nent organization and Judge Jessup for tion to do so. It remains to be seen what endless amount of discussion, and it is therefore a great relief to hear an authoritative decision regarding it. State Super-For some reason an element in Pennintendent of Public Instruction Ruggles, o' New York, has just decided that no kind of religious exercises whatever, not even Scripture reading or prayers, constitute a legitimate part of the business of the public schools. This relegates to the home and Sunday school the spiritual interests of the citizens of the future.

plate the spectacle of their candidate mighty question of instrumental music in emptying the New York custom house the churches. From the judiciary committee there are two reports, the majority. which was adopted, refusing to grant the Heved," a correspondent says, in view of request of the memorialists to declare the votes from Pennsylvania, whatever he may the federal law prohibiting it, "that use of instrumental music unlawful. A have on first ballot. the custom house would stay at home minority report submitted an amendment and attend to its business, but when the that the repeal of the article prohibiting collector decided to go, perhaps it is not the use of musical instruments did not have surprising that so many of his associates | the force of a positive enactment authorizand subordinates should have followed ing their use, and that further legislation must be obtained by overture to the pres-

> A Used Up Mau. N. Y. World,

Mr. Beecher not long ago referred to Mr. Hayes as a "poultice," but the impression at Chicago seems to be that he does porous plaster.

### BLAINE'S BOOM.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION The Sungtion in Chicago-Blaine Secures the Organization-Cash, Correction

and Lavish Promises. The Blaine men had the boom all to themselves from eleven o'clock Sunday night until the camp fires were put out it the small morning hours for rest. The battle opened next morning with increased confidence among the Blaine men and with desperate determination among the Arthur leaders. They had made exhaustive efforts, after the panic started, to repair the weak points and steady the wobblers, and they renewed the effort with masterly energy and skill. They appealed to the Southern men to resent hundred thousand dollars belonging to the open sale of Clayton and his at dent in many cases that instead of resenting the alleged sale they were quite willing to take their share of the hair of the dog that had bitten Clayton. In short, the battle to hold the Southern line for Arthur and to break it for Blaine became mainly a test of commercial resources and skill, and the auction was yesterday in progress with desperate vigor all the day bank of Philadelphia, the capital of which is only \$100,000; he has \$165,000 that Blaine was defeated in 1876 by the of it in the Uniontown bank, Fayette money and plunder that held the Southern adventurers against him. They remem-bered that Blaine was beaten by like methods in 1880, and they decided that if and he's agin the government, too; any that such heavy depos ts in weak banks | cash and lavish promises of anything or | thing to beat Arthur. are risky. The risk is not alone that of everything to anybody or everybody can win this fight, they will win it. They are simply doing what must be done to control state's security, we believe is only \$500. | a band of reckless adventurers who controi the choice of a presidential candidate, and they have got down off their stilts to meet the demands of the market. They do not need very many, and they will get gone into the hands of receivers for the them unless the opposition bidders oversimple reason that it could not earn the | size them on the last call before the knock

The defection in the southwest demoralized the Arthur forces so that their caudidate was soon admitted to be beater and they were ready to accept either Ed munds, Sherman, Logan, Harrison, Gresham or Lincoln, or almost anybody else in fact, to assure the defeat of Blame. A cautious movement was made to unite the tield on Harrison, but it has not as yet to have no other business whatever. in great sums can hardly be borrowed on been successful. The obstacle to the concentration of the field against Blaine i the fact that Blaine is the second choice of many of the Edmunds, Harrison, Sherman and Logan men and it now seems improb able that a majority can be combined against Blaine, unless there shall be its liabilities, and its stockholders have sudden landslide to Lincoln, who is the first choice of three-fourths of the delegates for the second place and the second choice of many for first place on the ticket. The Blaine men fully understand their opportunity and their peril. They have Arthur beaten and must fortify themselves at every point to repulse the inevitable and desperate assault the defeated Arthur column will make to defeat Blaine and make the two chief gladiators fall side by side, each fatally smitten by the other. A struggle for delay is now likely to be he policy of the Arthur and other leaders of the field and if they can fight off a ballot until Thursday the chances will "be against Blaine. The leaders opposing Blaine are able, earnest and desperate and

he must win on his flood tide or suffer another self inflicted defeat. Clayton for temporary Chairman. The selection of Powell Clayton for temporary chairman of the convention. which was made by the national committee was a general surprise. It was a setup by Blaine people, and was devised as a notice to other Southern delegates that there are rewards in store for those who want to flop from Arthur to Blaine. In His letters published in that paper emthe history of the Republican party no braced, with many serious statements, a such disreputable person has been called to little jocose satire, a part of which was preside over a convention. It is easier now the statement that the mantle of the for people to believe the story that has late Walter Davis had fallen upon the been current for two days, that the Blame people had promised Clayton a cabinet position. Chris Magee, of Penusylvania, and Hastings, of Delaware, voted for Galusha A. Grow, Clayton and the Michigan member for Roswell G. Horr, Alabama, Florida, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Iowa, Rhode Island, District of Columbia, Minnesota, Kentucky, Maryland, Nevada and Ver-mont for George F. Hoar, and Kansas Colorado, Indiana, Louisiana, Missouri North Carolina, Virginia, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, Maine, Nebraska, New Jersey, Onio, West Yirginia, Dakota, Utah, California, Illinois, Mississippi, New York, Oregon, South Carolina, Wisconsin, Idaho and Washing ton territory for Clayton 27, Hoar 13 Grow 2, and Horr 2. The result has caused a great deal of awcaring and Clayton's character is the subject of general comment. It has intensified the feeling of the Edmunds men. Tue Arthur men do not evince any disposition to make a fight on Clayton in the conven-

had a conference yesterday. Thirty six feather to Blaine's plume. were present. This represents the thick and thin Blaine men. At this conference was decided to make John Stewart chairman of the delegation and B. F. Jones, of Pittsburg, member of the national committee. This last was done at the direction of Congressman Bayne and is regarded as a mistake on the part of the Blame people. It is merely fighting out local quarrels. It has put an end to any chance of a naion of the delegation or

Blaine. At a meeting of the delegation John Stewart was elected chairman by a vote of 35 to 23 for Grow, the Stalwarts going straight for Grow, Bayne's man Jones 19 General Fisher, of Chester, was effects of intemperance. contested seats, William R. Leeds, of THE question of religious teaching in Philadelphia, for committee on permacommittee on resolutions. Ex Speaker Grow was unanimously recommended for permanent chairman of the convention and will be presented by the delegation The anti Blaine people wanted a show of hands on the presidential question, but the Blaine people voted this down by 35

to 23. On the test votes all the Philadelphians, including McManes and Disston, voted Stalwart. They were against Stewart. On the Magee vote, which was the test of actual strength, those from the interior who voted for Magee were Cruikshank, THE United Presbyterian assembly in St. Louis is again wrestling with the Brown, Passmore, Sollenberger, Hill, Scull and Film. Young, of Delaware, declined to vot. and Brock, of Lebanon, was absent. The others voted for Jones. It has been claimed that Brock would vote for Arthur, but he will neither deny or confirm it. It is very certain that Blaine

> NEW YORK'S REPRESENTATIVES. Bad Management tilves the Arthur Men a

Victory. The New York delegation had a stormy meeting which ended in the ruinous defeat of the Blaine forces, due in part to absence, in part to bad management, and, in the largest share, to lack of votes, Early in the day an arrangement between the Edmunds and Biaine men was reached for the election of George Wiliam Curtis as chairman of the delegation. The Authur candidate was Martin I. Townsend, and Curtis was elected by vote of 37 to 30. The most serious contest, however, was

for member of the national committee The candidates first nominated were:
For Arthur, John D. Lawson; for Edmunds, James W. Wadsworth, and for Blaine, Thomas C. Platt. After two ballots without a result Leslie Russell was How a Million Was Lost Teylog to Regain substituted for Wadsworth by the Ed-munds men, and on the last ballot Lawson

received 84, Platt 23, and Russell 10. This result was due to the transfer of bank, Pittsburg, has made a long state-

in the convention. Logan Didn't Take the Batt. The following dispatch passed over the

wires yesterday :

" CHICAGO, June 2. To the Hon, John A. Logan, U. S. Senate, Washington : " Harrison has acted like a hog, taking twenty for himself. We will make you vice president if you will throw your vote WM. WALTER PRELES.

The reply was this : "Washington, June 2. "No. Would rather be scuator from Illinois than vice president.
"John A. Logan."

All the corrupt element in the Republi working in behalf of Blaine, Hallet Kilbourn has appeared. "I'm agin the government," he said. When asked if Gresham was on hand, he replied: "Yes,

An Incident at Chicago. When Carl Schurz heard of the selection of Powell Clayton as temporary chairman of the convention he was greatly amazed and said the choice was a disgraceful one. In the lobby of the Grand Pacific hotel he said in a loud voice that an outrage had been perpetrated on the Republicans of the United States.

"Clayton," continued Schurz, "had a lisgraceful record while a senator. A lisgraceful record, gentlemen. "Tell us what he ever did, that was wrong or dishonest," said a Blaine man ;

"now that you have made insinuations against him, let us know what he has "I am not addressing you, sir," to

marked Schurz. "Oh," replied the man, "I thought you were talking to the crowd." Schurz turned on his heels and walked up stairs.

#### BLAINE ON CONBLING.

A Reminiscence of Their Party Love. The notable omission from Blaine's book, and from Landis' biography, of Blaine's famous speech on Conkling, and the events of the present week have created a demand for the phillippic. will be remembered that Conkling had told Blaine upon the floor of the House that he was a "frivolously impertment" fellow, with whom he (Mr. Conkling) did "not wish to have anything to do," and Mr. Blaine replied as follows : The contempt of that large minded

gentleman (Mr. Roscoe Conking) is so wilting; his haughty disdain, his graudilo quent swell, his majestic, supereminent, overpowering, turkey gobbler strut has been so crushing to myself and all the members of this House, that I know it was an act of the greatest temerity for me not to venture upon a controversy with him. But, sir, I know who is responsible for this. I know that within the last five work can hardly be estimated in dollars. weeks, as members of the House will recollect, an extra strut has characterized the gentleman's bearing. It is not his fault. It is the fault of another. That girted and satirical writer, Theodore Tilton, of the New York Independent, spent some weeks recently in this city. member from New York (Mr. Roscoe Conkling). The gentleman took it seriously, and it has given his strut additional pomposity. The resemblance is great. It is striking. Hyperion to Satyr, Thersites to Heroules, mud marble, dunghill to diamond, a singed cat to a Bengal tiger, a whining puppy to a roaring lion

# PERSONAL

LORD BEACONSFIELD'S favorite reading was the " Revue des Deuz Monde ;" HENRY IRVINO says that Shakspeare's plays brought the largest measure of success in the United States.

MEISSONIER, the great French artist, has painted in his life time putares now worth ten million dollars.

MARY ANDERSON aunounces that she has determined to settle in England after her next visit to America.

FRED LAUER, the deceased Reading tion. They say it is not worth while although if all the opposition to Blaine every president on the occasion of his in could be concentrated Clayton could be prewer, used to send a barrel of beer to

WHARTON BARKER promises that in a The Blaine wing of the Pennsylvanians to Blaine." That would add another SWINBURNE speaks of Matthew Arnoic

as " the most brilliant and the most have brained of all eccentric dealers in self will ed and intemperate paradox.

GEN. SHERMAN says he will rather remove from St. Louis than pay a special license on a hose used in front of his house for the comfort of the public.

DR. Kocn, the cholers-germ discoverer, is a man of medium height, thin, gray haired, with a serious, spiritual counte-nance. He looks much older than he is-

DR. NORMAN KERE computes that 40,000 persons dis annually in the United was named for member of the national Kingdom from the direct, and nearly committee, beating Chris. Magee by 39 to double that number from the indirect,

CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN APPLETON, Maine, is about to be rewarded for an elaborate opinion in a dog case by the present of a gold headed cane to be purchased by \$1 subscriptions from members of the bar of that state.

SANKEY, the evangelist, will sail for home on Saturday next, an invalid. His complete restoration to health is deemed absolutely improbable; his voice, which had so often led thousands of assembled worshippers in the songs of Zion, will probably never be heard again in services.

LEVI LINCOLN THANTER, husband of Celia Thaxter, whose death in Boston on Saturday at the age of sixty has been announced, was a flue scholar and critic, especially devoted to Greek literature and to the poetry of Robert Browning. He used frequently to read in public selections from Browning's works.

Mr. Spurgeon has just dismissed his young divinity students for the summer with the following advice : "Don't get courting. That is not good for students. Come back, as some one puts it, with your hearts and manners uncracked. Walk in the fields like Isaac, by all means and meditate, but don't lift up your eyes for Rebecca. She will come soon enough.

Spicide Kenr Lebanon. About 3 o'clock Monday morning Henry

Dohner, of South Lebason township, was found hanging in a wagon shed close to his farm house with a rope around his neck. Life was already extinct. Dehner committed the deed while laboring ander an aberration of mind. He was sixty five years of age, and only a short time ago was taken home from the insane asylum, at Harrisburg, the physicians believing

## THE PENN BANK.

ER RIDDLE BLAMES THE DIRECTORS.

l'iento l'neumonia Envages.

President Riddle, of the broken Penn Blaine votes to Lawson from ment regarding the collapse of that in personal objections to Tom Platt, who in stitution. The substance of the statement past, has been associated with the is that in 1880 and 1881 the bank made worst of the machine. Arthur men were elected to fill all the places on committees Mr. Riddle went away for his health, leaving instructions to have the oil accounts made up, and he began to be uneasy about the loans which were made when oil was very high. After he returned and became president of the bank he found that these accounts had not been made up and that the loans were \$100,000 to \$200, 000 more than the collateral represented at the then very low prices. "I then," he says, "complained to those whom I had told to have these accounts made up and told them that I did not see what could do unless I could, by personal exertion, get a lot of people to buy enough oil, then put the prices up and buy enough on the bank's account to make good these accounts. I told Mr. Reiber, and I told part of the board, namely, F. B. Loughlin, J. O. Brown, A. M. Cavitt and Major Swearingen, of my intention, and told all of them that would not then, or at any other time, buy a single barrel for myself. I had only : wish to make up these accounts. I went East and the board knew the nature of my errand, and had a lot of people there to buy and a lot here to buy. The sole pur pose of this scheme was the profits of he bank. I had no individual interest it the venture at all. In May, 1882, a very large lot of oil was bought and the price advanced." He then goes on to the formation of a great oil syndicate and shows how it failed and how some thing over a million was lost in the vain effort to regain the original shortage of \$100,000 to \$200 000. Mr. Riddle gives the names of those who were associated with him and tells how the fictitious accounts arose. Pleuro-Phonomenta in Pennsylvania

The state authorities are now of th pinion that they have beamed in and West Chester. It will be remembered that this outbreak was clearly traced to seven cows from Baltimore, which were sold at public sale al West Chester. Every herd into which these seven animals were taken. was infected, and from 40 to 65 per cent. of their number lost. In two of the orig mally infected herds the disease was checked without spread to adjoining erds. In one of the worst infected herds the disease, and for a period of more than three months had kept the herd entirely free from it, the owner, in spite of protests of the officers, purchased six more animals, and by thus adding more fuel soo had a fresh outbreak among the newly purchased animals, and still has the disease on his farm.

The total amount expended in this work since the passage of the law in 1879 including the amount paid for eattle killed) does not amount to quite 15 cents to each farm in the state. Of this amount fully 40 per cent, has been paid for animals and couts.

The State's General Fund.

The state general revenue fund according to the monthly report of the state treasurer, amounts to \$1,638,583.73 deposited in the following-named banks National bank, Pattsburg, \$250,000; Farmers' bank, Harrisburg, extended promenade the experienced \$46,259.20; Farmers and Mechanics' Na- policeman leaves his tire alarm key at tional bank, Philadelphia, \$300,039.56; Fifth National bank, Pittsburg, \$65,000; First National bank, Harrisburg, \$114. 880.59; First National bank, Uniontown \$165,000; Freehold bank, Pittsburg, \$50,000; Girard National bank. Philadelphia, \$90,000; Masonic bank, Pittsburg. \$20,000; Merchants and Manufacturers National bank, Pittsburg, \$90,000; Mechanies' bank, Harrisburg, 890,000; Na-tional bank, Middletown, \$30,000; National bank of Fayette county, \$19,000; National bank of Commerce, Pittsburg. \$100,000; Penn bank, Pittsburg, \$10,000 People's bank, Philadelphia, \$180,000; People's bank, of Payette county, \$10,000; advances, checks and each items, \$23 409,38; total, \$1,638,583.73.

News by the Morning Mari-The Oregon state election took place Monday. Indications are that Herman. Republican, is elected to Congress by 1,500

John C. Ene, ex president of the Second untional bank of New York, was dis charged from custody in Quebec yesterday awing to a defective warrant. He was rearrested on a new warrant.

A private wire from Chicago has been run lato President Arthur's office at the executive mansion by means of which he is constantly kept informed of the progress of affairs in that city so far as they relate to the forthcoming convention.

About six hundred persons saw wrestling match between Duncan C. Russ and Matsada Sarakichi, in Irving Hall, New York, Monday night. It was for a purse of \$500. The first fall catch as catch can was won by Ross, in 55 minutes; the second, Japanese, by Sarakichi, in 10 seconds; the third, catch as catch can, by Ross, in 8 minutes, and the fourth, Japanese, by Ross, in 6 seconds.

#### THE DUNKERS IN COUNCIL. Filly Thousand People to Attendance.

The third day of the annual meeting of he Dunkers, near Dayton, Ohio, was without doubt the largest attended relig ious demonstration this country ever witnessed. It was thought there would be ten thousand people present, but there were at least fifty thousand people on the grounds during the day. All the highways to the grounds were lined all day with vehicles, one behind the other, like a funeral procession. Excursions were run, and a train of five to twelve coaches was kept running to and from the grounds every half hour, and at each trip people were packed in and on the cars like sardines in a box.

The grounds all day were so growded it was almost impossible to move about. The seene was one of surging and crowding humanity. The large tabernacle, ca pable of seating 5,000 people, was overcrowded the entire day. Three sermons were preached, two in the morning and one in the afternoon. People crowded into the structure hours before the services were commenced in order to procure a The sermons were preached by seat. Robert Miller, of North Manchester, Iu diana; Enoch Ely, of Lena, Illinois, and John Wire, of Kansas. Other ministers of the church occupied the pulpits of the

various churches in Dayton The sermons were all well chosen, forcibly presented and of unusual interest. Nearly every state is already represented by delegates and members of the church, and while it is a plain, simple, unostentatious gathering, yet the personnel of the delegates will compare favorably with a similar gathering of any other Christian denomination. Many of them are of fine native ability, fair culture, deep religious convictions, devoted to the church and its principles and to each other, and the ordinances of the house of God, as they understand them, seem to be their watch word

through life.

James James has been held by Alderman Spurrier for trial at court for the larceny of \$13, from Wm. Cartwright. MORE PRIEGATES.

To the County Convention on Wednesday. In addition to the delegates to Wednesday's county convention printed yesterday the following are reported :

Millersville - Frederick Gerth, Henry Snyder, Daniel Smith, C. B. Herr, Henry Coleraine-J. J. Galbraith, Ab'm Me-

Connell, James M. Walker, Wm E. Peters, Wm. Hervey Ferguson. Little Britain-Charles Hays, John W. Jackson, Addison Wilson.

Leacock-Samuel Johnson, W. W. Busser, John Hamp, Honry S. Rutter, Samuel Knox. Maytown-Geo. H. Clattacker, I. W. arpenter, Daniel Grove, Henry Terry,

harles McCary.

Drumore—Joseph Carringae, John D.

Jenny, David Widley, William J. Ankrim.

Palenta Henry Washington-Geo W. Roberts, Henry Aument, Geo. Cover, H. H. Fishel, Ed. Ament.

Chernaryon-D. D. Zell, R. M. Arters, A. C. Dreper, Frank P. Brubaker, Adam Peques-A. A. Sullivan, John M. Mil r, Geo. W. Sawville. Drumore E.-Wm. S. Hastings, Sam'l

Ankrim, Elam K. Herr, Chas. W. usey, Robert J. Barnes. Norwood-Jacob Kratzer, Daniel D. erry, Hiram Lockard, Frank Shitlow, Hiram Detwiler.

Lampeter E .- J. L. Lightner, W. H. immons, Henry Missel, Paul Myers, John Strickler's S H - Henry Baker, John

Leacock U.-M. B. Weidler, Elias Bard, F. Weidler, J. F. Hilton, Michael Manheim twp.-S. K. Hostetter, John

loss, John Rebman, Jacob Mease, Ernest Petersburg East-Levi Hoffman, John Stewart, William Reed, M. S. Groff, J.

ALARM OF FIRE.

Explained by a Fresh Young Policeman.

An alarm of fire was struck from box 65, order of Low and Freiberg streets, about clock this morning. As there was no fire and the alarm was struck by a police will have little or no more difficulty with man who was about a mile away from his the August outbreak of this disease near post of duty, the matter seemed to require explanation. The chief of the fire department made an investigation and interewed Policeman Roadman, who struck the alarm. In reply that officer stated that while on duty in the porthern part of the city, he met Private Watchman Shubrooks, who had charge a lady who stated that she was stranger in the city, and wanted to be breeded to the residence of Margaret known in this city where she resided for after the state officers had battled with Franklin. Officer Roadman took her in tow, left his own ward and conducted the trauge lady to the Seventh ward. Meeting Hoggy " Loonard, of the late American clunteer fire department, that old fireman absent a few weeks. They will make their old Officer Roadman that Fred. Arnold's | home in Janesville, Clearfield county use was on fire, and the officer without topping to verify the statement, unlocked he alarm box and struck the alarm. There was no fire, but Leonard declares there was a good deal of smoke coming out of

> Mr. Roadman is a young and nexperienced officer. He will prooxbly learn in course of time that all belated ladies found on the streets at 3 o'clock in the morning are not 'strangers;" and that if they are, it is not est for officers to leave their best and act as their except to distant parts of the ty; and further that it isn't the part com to sound fire alarms at the aggestion of old volunteers who go to bed so late at night or get up so early in the morning. When leaving his beat for an the latter, extended promenade the experienced. The toba home.

a top of Arnold's house.

# JEFFERSON CLUB MIGHT

Gov. Pattison to be Here on Thursday-tien Davis in Town. Gen. W. W. H. Davis, editor of the Doylestown Democrat, and Democratic nominee for congressman at large, paid a Thursday night. visit to Lancaster last evening. He was On last Thursday Mr. Jacob Blumen on his way to Harrisburg to attend a schein who is employed by the R & C. R. meeting of the board of public charities, R. Co., on the Manheim & Mt. Hope of which he is a member and which met extension had a narrow escape from what to day to elect a secretary, vice Diller might have been a serious accident. Luther, resigned. During his stay here Gen. Davis was the guest of Col. B. Eshleman, whose wife is his nicce. evening he visited the rooms of the Jeffer- The dumping of the car was caused by the son club and met a number of the mem bers. He went to Harrisburg this morn

On Thursday evening of this week the bad scare. Jefferson association will hold another club night" at its rooms, similar to hat given a few weeks ago on the occaion of Lt. Gov. Black's visit and address. Hon. B F. Myors, editor of the Harris burg Patriot, and of the delegates at large to the Democratic national convention among the guests will be Hon. Robt. E. Pattison, governor of the commonwealth. Gov. Pattison and other distinguished Demograts of the state will be in attend 'club night " in the evening. The hours for the meeting will be from 8 to 11 p. m., and every member is privileged to invite city. One said : one guest outside the membership, no ad. and my father drinks." The other said, mission tickets being required.

LAVING THE CORNER STONE, A Ceremeny in York in which many Lan-castrians Participated.

The laying of the corner stone of St. Mary's church, York, took place yesterday in the presence of a large assemblage. In the procession in the morning were St. Peter's, St. Anthony's, St. Joseph's and St. Michael's societies, of this city, headed by the Laucaster city band; St. Peter's, St. Paul's and St. Joseph's societies of Columbia with the citizens band of Columbia and the Mountville band.

The ceremony of laying the corner stone was performed by Rt. Rev. J. F. Shanahan, bishop of Harrisburg, assisted by the Rev. C. Koppernagel, chancellor of the neighborhood. Harrisburg; Rev. Louis Grotemeyer, Lancaster; Rev. Kaul, master of ceremonies; Revs. Pieper and James Russel, of Colum bia; Revs. Chas Koch, of Lock Haven; Bernard Daronbege, Philadelphia, deacon of Mass; Rev James Huber, New Freedom sub deacon; Rev. M. Meurer, formerly of St. Mary's, St. Joseph hospital, Lancaster: Rev. J. Shaunahan, St. Patrick's, York, and Rev. Georgo J. Pape, of St.

Mary's Eloquent addresses were made by Rt. Rev. Bishop Shanahan and Rev. Louis Grotemeyer, of Lancaster.

Pilgrims in the Siver. Rev. John Conard, of Schoeneck, Lancaster county, assisted in a public baptisim at Reading on Sunday, of the Independent United Pilgrims. They have a place of worship in that city which is furnished in the most primitive style, the members being against all worldly display. There are only ordinary benches backs, and the floor is uncarpeted. At noon ove feast was observed. At an ordinary love feast dry bread and water constitute the only elements, but at the love feast of the Pilgrims on Sunday all the catables which constitute a substantial mea', were served. The brothers and sisters gathered around a lengthy table and while eating sang bymns and prayed, giving

performed in the evening after the regular sermon. Fast Driving. John Utzinger has been proscouted for violating the city ordinance regulating the speed of horses that are driven through

thanks to God. Feet washing was

# FOUR WEDDINGS.

A FIELD DAY FOR FESTIVE HYMEN The Romsyn - Cochran, Nicholion - Hager, Flynn - Dougnerty and Shroad - Reed Nuptists To-day

Four weddings of well known Langaster society people do not often occur in one day, and Hymen has been kept very busy to-day attending to the details of the tying of four nuptial knots for as many happy pairs. The first of the series was the marriage of Miss Flora M. Cochran, daughter of the late John J. Cochran, to Mr. James A. Romeyn, a prominent young lawyor of Hackensack, N.J. The ceremony was performed in St. John's Lutheran church in the presence of a large and fashionable assemeblage. Over 700 invitations to the ceremony had been issued. Messrs. W. A. Keller and John Cochran, brother of the bride, acted as ushers. The pair were united by Rev. Theodore B. Romeyn, D. D., of Hackensack, N. J., assisted by Rev. Sylvanus Stall. The bride were a fawn colored traveling dress and was quattended by bridesmaids. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, on North Duke street. The presents received by the happy couple were many and hand-some. Mr. and Mrs. Romeyn left on the seashore express for an extended eastern bridal tour

Nicholson-Hager. St. James' Episcopal church contained many of Lancaster's fairest and most fashionable drawn thither at 12:40 p. m. to day to witness the wedding of Miss Isabella Hager, to Mr. John P. Nichol son, of Dover, Delaware. Precisely at the appointed hour, the bridal party made its appearance proceeding up the aisle in the following order to the strain's of a pretty wedding march. Miss Mary Beil Hager and Mr. Christopher Hager; Mrs. J. B. Long and the groom; and lastly the bride leaning on the arm of Mr.J. B. Long. The bride wore a gray tailor made travel-ling suit. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. F. Knight, D. D., according to the solemn Episcopal liturgy. The ceremony over, the bridal pair were driven to the Pennsylvania railroad station, where they took the 12:58 train for preparatory bridal tour in the castern cities. They will sail for Europe about the middle of next week

Migati-Ititightett.

Miss Minnie Dougherty, eldest daughter of the late John S. Dougherty, of this city, was married at noon to day in the Catholic church of Kelleyville, near Phila-delphia, to Daniel Fiyun, a well known young lumberman, of Clear-field county. The bride is well some time and where her family connec tions are large. The newly wedded pair started on a bridal tour to Baltimore, Washington and Noriblk, Va., to be Shroad-Reed.

Miss Ella Reed was married at neon today to Mr. John B. Saroad at the residence of her father, Mr. W. C. Reed, in the West End. A reception followed the wedding ceremonythat was largely attend ed. The presents received by Mr. and Mrs. Shroad were very many and were of both a useful and ornamental character.

SILVER SPRING LIEMS Some Chicken Thieving - Topacco Planting -An Accident that Might Have Been Serious,

On Saturday night chicken thieves visit-I the hen rousts of Mr. John Shatz and John Schlosman, taking all the chickens at the first ment oned place and three at The tobacco planters have commenced

mr. Daniel Forry who was suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism slowly recovering.

A great many people of this vicinity spent Whit Monday in York. The frost damaged the tobacco plants and garden things on Wednesday and

On last Thursday Mr. Jacob Blumen While sitting on one of the dumps used in cleaning the cuts, he was suddenly thrown to the ground with the car load of dirt. chain breaking while the train was in motion Luckily the only injuries recived were several scratches and a very

# Away train Home.

teading Eagle. About 11 o'clock Sunday night a lad of lo years, who gave his name as John Harbst, of Lancaster, approached a police officer, and said that a Reading man who will make the address in the evening; and was on the other side of the Schuylkill river near the Laucaster bridge tried to persuade him and a lad of 15 years named John Feirling, of Philadelphia, to rob bouses in this city, but that they refused. ance on Thursday upon the sessions of the The lads were taken to the station house Farmers' institute, and will attend the by Officer Shirey and given a place to lodge over night, and were discharged in the morning after promising to leave the My mother is dead

cause she treated me so badly.'

'I have a stepmother and I left home be

Interesting Chapel Decication. The dedicatory services of the chapel near Pleasant Grove, under the care of Little Britain Preabyterian church, will take place on Saturday, June 14, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m. The services will be conducted by Revs Joseph B. Furner, pastor, assisted by other ministers. Rev. R. L. Clark will preach the dedicatory ser-

men. The services will be continued in the afternoon. People will come prepared to spend a full day, and enjoy a season of pleasure and spiritual profit, as the oppasion will be one of interest and benefit to

mayor's Comt.

Henry Ahliter, for drunken and disor-derly conduct, for resisting an officer and making threats against Alderman Don nelly, was committed to the county jail for ten days. Two country youth, who had drank

of the Pennsylvania railfoad freight office, where they were picked up and locked up by an officer. They were released this morning on payment of costs. An old almshouse inmate who got

freely of bug juice, got into a fight in rear

drunk and went to sleep on a cellar door on East King street, was sent to jail for

five days. Pionics Xesterday. Yesterday afternoon a "social" picnic such as are usually hold on Whit Monday, was given at Tells Haine. A large number

of the tough element was present and they were not slow in making a row. Several young fellows had their heads badly bruised and there was considerable disorder. Wm. McMullen, who attended the picuis has brought a suit against John Itzinger and Edward Bender, before Alderman Barr, charging them with as saulting him.

The Keystone social club held a picuie at the Green Cottage yesterday. There was a large attendance and all enjoyed themselves heartily.

The Street Lamps.

Three of the electric lamps were re ported out all night, two burned poorly all night and one was out from one o'clock. one of the gasoline lamps were reported out.