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Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUFSDAY EVENING, JAN, 27, 1880.

O'Conor Answered. As an antidote to the gloomy prophe cies of Charles O'Conor which we recently published, we direct the attention of our readers to a republication of the letter written to the INTELLIGENCER some months ago by Judge Black on the same theme that engaged Mr. O'Conor in his letter to the Newark club. Judge Black's letter was written of course without any controversial purpose and with no regard especially to anybody's day. contrary view of the question; but it will serve none the less completely to meet the points raised by Mr. O'Conor, and presents forcible reasons why his pessimist view of the situation should not gain popular prevalence. Great reforms always move slowly, and though we see the uprooting of governmental evils and political wrongs with snail-like-sometimes crab-like-pace, toward the victory of popular liberty, if we do but look back to the great advance made in our position within a dozen years it will be seen that the experience of the past has a hopeful lesson for the future. The clouds have been as dark and the situation as threatening as Mr. O'Conor pictured, but he does not seem to have seen the rifts of light that have since broken through and dispersed the gloom where Judge Black's clearer eye now reaches. Up to the time that his own magnificent protest was heard in the supreme court in the Milliken case, that the remnant of civil liberty left us should be spared by the judicatory into whose hands was then committed the destiny of the nation, there had been steady progress, unstayed by law, towards a subversion of our system. That case and his victory in it for constitutional law, personal liberty, and the overthrow of the infamous system of military commissions, was the vernal equinox in our history. The brooks were not unlocked from the ice fetters at once, nor the March winds tempered, nor did the trees all of a sudden burst into bloom and the birds set to singing. But the time was at hand when a change was sure to come and the events were happening that were big with the promise of better things.

Mark the progress that Democracy has made since the time when Judge Black says the outlook for the republic was more hopeless than that of Prometheus. utterly scourged from the capitol, the demanded in England and Scotland. carpet-baggers are scattered to the winds, and, whatever the theory of the Republicans, surely we have compelled them to decenter practices.

It remains for the Democracy to finish the work so auspiciously begun, and when the contest looks hopeless and ravens of ill omen croak despair, it is well for the voices of men who have seen the how far we have already come from Egypt on the way to the promised land.

The Presidency.

the Democracy, had undergone some sort dall to this city. We have not thought it worth while to notice the intimation. remembering the admonition, that "though thou shouldest bray a fool in a mortar among wheat with a pestle, yet will not his foolishness depart from him." Moreover, the INTELLIGENCER has never withheld from its readersof whom Mr. Randall is one-any of its opinions on any proper subject of public interest and of legitimate discussion; and those who read it need never be in doubt as to where it stands; and when, for any reason, it changes its opinions, its readers need not go elsewhere to find it out.

The Examiner says: " After the November election last year it thought Mr. Tilden would not do for another contest." As nothing has transpired since then to make the Intelligencer change that opinion, neither has there occurred anything to make it re-affirm it over and over again. It seems to be the universal concession of friends and foes that the only thing necessary to complete Democratic victory this year is to carry New York; and the events of last November make it highly problematical that New York could be carried for Mr. Tilden with the Kelly people opposing him. On the other hand it is not at all likely that Mr. Tilden would give a cordial and effective support to a nominee of Kelly's dictation nor to anybody who went roughshod over him. But both these contingencies can very easily be avoided by the party without doing itself discredit. There are scores of able and worthy men whose nomination will reconcile all dissatisfaction and compose all differences case to be dismissed. All the parties to it in New York. Any one of these can be are Republicans, and the editors intimated elected, and nobody except the Republicans seems to be apprehensive lest the right man may not turn up at the right | matter. The question has been adjudica-

THE Bull Ring triumphant; the Blaine boom gets a black eye. So the wayfarer reads the result of to-day's stormy proceedings in the Republican county committee, which will be found fully detailed elsewhere. The delegates chosen to represent the Old Guard in Mr. Don Cameron's convention on the 4th Pittsburgh Post. of next month will report to that gentle-man for orders. The bovine horns are dripping with porcine gore at the end of by the press of the state in proper terms. this encounter, which certainly has Judges though they be supreme do not been one of the most notable yet possess the land nor the inhabitants in the recent history of the Re- thereof, and it is not a felony to remind publican party of the county. The young senator hasn't lost his grip, and

PERSONAL Ex-Governor HUBBARD, of Texas, weighs 310 pounds,

Yssterday was Mrs. Grant's birthday and the event was duly observed by pri vate social festivities in Havana. Senator Hampton, who is ill and greatly

depressed over the death of his son, has gone to Natchez, Miss. Queen Victoria has sent her portrait and autograph to Mrs. WEBB, a British dame who has just celebrated her 101st

birthday. The 125th anniversary of the birthday of ROBERT BURNS was celebrated by his admirers in this and other countries yester-

The late ex-Senator Westcott is described as always wearing the queue of his early manhood. He would never give it up, although of late years he concealed it beneath his coat collar.

Mr. GILBERT and Mr. SULLIVAN have refused an offer of \$5,000 from the Boston theatre for the privilege of producing "The Pirates of Penzance." They intend to send a company themselves to the Athe-

MINOR TOPICS.

At the school board election at Portsmouth, England, a short time ago, a Jew headed the poll, an Episcopal clergyman was second and a Catholic priest third,

PROBABLY it must be set down as merey a curious coincidence that the appearance n Maine politics of the bayonet and Gatling gun and the disappearance from Augusta of the Hon. James G. Blaine with Boston railroad ticket in his hat-band were simultaneous events.

WHILE the Baptist preachers are trying to make up their minds what to do with Baptist girls who dance, the girls will probably go on dancing, after the manner of ltght-hearted and light-footed youth, without puzzling their young brains too much over what seems to them the incomprehensible prejudice of their pastors against that amusement. It might be worth while for the preachers, before they resume the dis-

JOHN BRIGHT makes a bold effort to deal with the Irish grievances in proposing that a government commission shall buy out such landlords as are willing to in Louisiana yesterday. Eight lives were sell, and then dispose of the holdings on time to the tenantry. He stops short at making the sale compulsory. This was deemed the fatal defect in the clauses which he had embodied in Mr. Glad-State after state has been wrested from stone's act to enable tenants to acquire Republican control until the opposition the ownership of the land. At present, are not left in charge of more than however, neither the Conservative nor half of them, and only intestine troubles | Liberal party is ready to go as far as Mr. | balance, can defeat the Democratic nominee for Bright. The landed interest recoils from president. The lobby has been almost a measure which might, at some day, be

Considering the very modest amount of pay that those are to receive who are appointed to assist in taking the United States census, and the hard work involved | "Is it the legitimate province of the church in faithfully fulfilling the duties of the so provide secular entertainment for the extravagant that taxes absorbed all the office, it is singular that so many persons young?" He argued that, to a certain de- profits of industry, whereby the rich becan be found willing to undertake the busi- | gree, it was. ness. One hundred and fifty census sudarker days, like Judge Black, and led us pervisors are to be appointed, and it is said Rev. Mr. Hedden, of Newark, said that it ably situated? The outlook of Prometheus up from them, to remind the faltering of that there are 9,000 applications for these positions, which will pay to those who receive them only \$500. As to the enumerators, who are to receive \$100 for about four weeks' work, their number might be ments. I did not, but I preached all one made good many hundred times over out The Examiner has repeatedly insinu- of the multitude that stand ready to vola ted of late that the Intelligencer's unteer their services. Commenting on views on the presidency, or at least re- this state of society, which it regards at an garding a fit nominee to that office for abnormal condition of its morals, an es- want to make a cat's-paw out of me?" teemed contemporary expresses the opin- | didn't go.' of change contemporaneous with a brief that the mania for office-holding, even of friendly and social visit of Speaker Ran- the lowest order, is one which promises to not exist for them. make the lives of a great many thou sands of our citizens miserable.

> country is that of "Dead-Heads." The so as long as managers are foolish enough | them on your knee. to accede to the demands made upon them by persons who have no more right than they have to ask them for their beginning to see the result of their foolishness and the time will soon come when the practice of "papering" their houses. In the city of New York the dead-head persons entending the least favor to a theatrical man look for several "passes" in return. Every one who owns a prominent window, where a lithograph can be displayed, looks for, and generally receives, tickets. Thousands of people gain ton, Ill., a deacon arose in prayer meeting free admittance to the theatre in that city every month in this manner, and some well known managers will no longer allow lithographs to go out from their theatres. A letter will be found on our outside page which was written by an agent who gives a description of his trials with "dead-heads."

No Star Chamber Practices. **Doylestown Democrat** Judge Patterson, of Lancaster, has ordered Steinman & Heusel, editors of the Lancaster Intelligencer, to show cause who they shall not be debarred for making some criticisms on the court for allowing a that the case was not prosecuted for that reason. Judge Patterson should be very careful how, and where, he treads in this ted many times, and decided adversely to what seems to be his leaning. Courts cannot be allowed to exercise a censorship over the press, and when this comes to pass we will have returned to the practices in vogue in the days of the Star Chamber. Courts are open to criticism. like other bodies, but at the same time

they should be treated fairly. Properly Denounced.

bag and baggage into his hands for such disposition as he may choose to make of it.

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LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The German government intends to levy tax on advertisements in newspapers.

The Greek ministry have resigned in consequence of a defeat on a financial vote. The Senate yesterday confirmed Hayes's recent appointees to the vacant foreign

Wednesday has been set apart for the delivery of eulogies upon the life and character of the late Senator Chandler in Congress. J. F. Phillips was sworn in yesterday as representative from the Seventh Missouri ongressional district.

Diphtheria is increasing and small-pox and typhoid fever are decreasing in Mon-

Several persons have been poisoned in Halifax, N. S.. by eating partridges which were kept too long after death, and some of them have narrowly escaped death. Rev. Mr. Hayden has been admitted to

There was a snow storm in California yesterday, extending as far south as Monterey bay. The fall in San Francisco was

James Daley, bailiff of the city council Wilmington, Del., was seriously stabled by Thompson Simmons last evening. Simmons was arrested.

Stephen Murrill, colored, was shot dead by Eugene Arnold, colored, at Glasgow, Ky., last Saturday. They were hack drivers, and had quarreled about a pas-Beni, G. Peabodie, aged 81 years, for

many years a prominent citizen and busihis residence on Sunday night and broke his neck. The supreme court of South Carolina has decided that the tax levy passed

by the Legislature of that state, last session, is illegal. There will be an extra session of the Legislature next month. There is considerable auxiety in Liberal circles regarding the forthcoming election in Liverpool for member of Parliament, in

consequence of the determination of the Home Rulers to abstain from voting. Matthew Tracy, a farmer, of Whitely county, Ind., disappeared on Thursday last, after having sold some hogs, and is believed to have been robbed and murdered. His coat and empty pocket book

have been found beside a stream. A fire in Louisville. Ky., last night, decussion, to consult the girls and hear what stroyed Werner's jewelry store and damaged an adjourning building, causing a loss of \$60,000. Several stores in Macon City, Ill., were burned last night. Loss,

> The steamboat Charmer was destroyed by fire near the mouth of the Red River, lost. The boat had a cargo of 2100 bales of cotton, and the loss on property is about \$130,000.

There is trouble in the Butchers' union at Chicago, over the money collected to carry on the recent strike. The collections were \$12,000, but the officers of the union cannot account for more than \$5,000, and they charge a member of the relief committee with having absconded with the

THE MORALITY OF DANCING.

Ministers Discussing Whether it is Good for the Young.

The New York Baptist ministers listened yesterday to a paper by the Rev. Christopher Rhodes, of the Central Baptist church, Williamsburgh, on the question,

The discussion that followed was largely upon the subject of dancing. The foolish to attempt to arrest nature. Young persons will have amusements, be- themselvee upon all the lobes of his liver, cause they must. "In the midst of a revival." he said, "I was once asked to assist in getting up some dancing entertain-Sunday about it, and people came from far and near to listen. After that I was applied to by other ministers who said: 'Our young people can't be managed; come and see what you can do.' I said: 'Do you

The Rev. Mr. Taylor said that his children knew nothing of the theatre; it did

The Rev. Dr. Yerkes said, with a shake of his head, that he wasn't so certain that the natural taste for amusements should THE subject which is now being freely be gratified. The carnal mind is not subdiscussed by the dramatic press of the ject to the law of God, neither, indeed, can it be. The question is, can amusements help me to get nearer to God, to be number of this class of people is increas- better and more useful? To develop ing every year, and it will continue to do strong men and women is not to dandle

The Rev. J. Q. Adams, of the Berean church, said that he had danced on the stage at Niblo's Garden, and he had seen to ask for free admittance to their theatres there, as he danced, members of the Rev. Dr. H. Adams's church. While on the At the last presidential election their canpocket-books. Some of the managers are stage he had doubts about the propriety of didate was defeated by an overwhelming dancing and of entertainments; but he majority and could only be counted in by the "free list" will be abolished, and all where he always went to church on Sunwho desire to succeed will have to stop day, to go to Niblo's Garden, then it was circumstances the Roman Populus would right for him to dance for them. Since that time he has been made to see that it all comes from the lust of the eye and system prevails to an alarming extent, and the pride of life which the Bible warns us

helped to expel from his church, a great while ago, a young lady who had danced just once at an evening entertainment. He wouldn't do it again. When in Bloomingone night and asked: "What shall we do. our young people all dance?" against dancing in it." The Rev. Dr. Eddy said he believes that ten thousand people have been driven from Baptist carpet-bag thieves are "on the run," churches in the city in the following manner: A young lady dances once or twice. against what she believes to be an inno-

STATE ITEMS.

Henry Highfield, who shot Robert Johnson at Scranton, on Saturday morning, surrendered himself vesterday. Johnson died on Sunday.

other communions.

Washington county, Blaine's native place, enthusiastically instructed its delegates to support the Maine senator in the state convention. A poll of the county convention resulted: Blaine, 116; Grant,

at 812 Inquirer street, Philadelphia was run over and killed by car 19 of the Tenth and Eleventh streets railway, at Eleventh and Myrtle streets, yesterday, while he was crossing the street. Twenty-two locomotives belonging to the Reading railroad company in Philadelphia were seized yesterday by a govern-

States on the wages certificates issued by the company. Dr. W. Trimmer, of Lisburn, Cumber-

Philadelphia quarter sessions, charged with life, liberty and property at the mercy libeling Robert. J. Holland, a colored Military commissions and arbitrary arrests newspaper correspondent, stenographer and president of the literary society con-nected with the African Methodist Episcopal church of Philadelphia. For the first time in the history of the state, a colored attorney J. D. Lewis, represented the commonwealth in the conduct of the pros-

THE AMERICAN DEMOS.

A MORE HOPEFUL VIEW OF THE REPUBLIC.

An Antidote to Charles O'Conor's Gloom From Hon, J. S. Black's letter to the INTELLI GENCER, Sept. 1, 1879.

The American Demos, though not with out his faults, is, nevertheless, a sensible personage, of good judgment, open to conviction, a lover of fair play. He is not bail in \$5,500, his counsel, George H. Wat- as jealous of his political agents as he rous and L. M. Hubbard, becoming his ought to be, nor as vigilant in guarding his inherited rights; but he respects the memory of his ancestors and has a due regard for the interests of his children. His feat of the anti-Democratic party will blood and breeding will never permit him to be a slave in the household of which he tion no one can predict at present. Moral was born to be master. He is slow to anger even against his worst oppressors, and the most atrocious fraud does not tant, the organized enemies of houest govruffle his temper; but in the fulness of ernment will be totally routed; and when he rights his wrongs. You need not be afraid that your appeals to his reason, his for the delay of the leaden heel. conscience and his pride of race will be

made in vain. If you are doubtful of this, think what two to one. They had elected a president sworn to preserve, protect and defend the constitution, for a compensation of twentyfive thousand dollars per annum, but the enemies of the constitution secured him to their side by giving him, in the form of amount to in four years. When the private gifts ceased, Congress presented im with an equal amount of the public treasury, and so his administration became an anti-constitutional job from beginning to end. The army and navy, and all the executive departments, the whole organized physical force, all the officers and all the money of the nation, were in hostile hands. Every atom of this mighty power was thrown against liberty and justice. The Southern states were wholly deprived of their autonomy, their governments crushed out, and their people placed under the absolute domination of notorious thieves; while in the commonwealths of the North, as well as in Congress, legislation was controlled by great rings organized to enrich themselves by robbing labor of the bread it earned. Our usurping rulers, entrenched in power which they thought irresistible, asserted that the war, that the states consequently had no rights, and the people no liberties, which Federal authority was bound to respect. They claimed the power to suppress newspapers for publishing the truth, to knock down judges on the bench for administering law, to kidnap and imprison free voters, to stifle the expression of the popular will, and to falsify election returns. Superadded to these indignities and outheavy and public expenses so scandalously

came richer and the poor poorer; wealth

accumulated and men decayed. Does

history tell us of any nation more deplor-

chained to the rock, with vultures gorging

seemed scarcely so hopeless. Some of our

best patriots despaired of the republic and

greatly feared that the institutions estab-

irrecoverably lost by the degeneracy of their sons. In these most unfortunate circumstances how did the great body of the people behave? The mighty and puissant Demos-he of the "invincible locks" what did he do ? He took up the huge burden of his debt and walked away like Samson with the gates of Gaza upon his shoulders. He soiled his conscience with no thought of repudiation, but worked on with every limb streched and every muscle swelled, until he paid the half of all he was bound for and made the securities for the other half as good as gold. In the meantime he looked after the corrupt combinations that were squandering the proceeds of his labor and determined to have a government that would pay some attention to his wishes, his interests, and his rights. In spite of fraud, falsehood, and brute force, the numbers of the anti-constitutional faction they became a minority in both branches. than the Williamsburg affair. under so many disadvantages? In similar have been (as in fact it was) utterly debauched; and the spirit of the Athenian Demos would have been broken, or excited to rash and ruinous insurrection, by half of what we endured. Is is something to be were not only wrecked but rotten.

peoples restored our institutions after they These peaceful victories, more renowned than those of war, have not merely promoted in a general way the great cause in which they were won, but their direct and immediate fruits have been most benefitions have been broken up and many millions saved of the public money. else overtaken by the laws, and sent to possession of ten state governments, and cent amusement. So she doesn't go to occupied the seats of sixty representatives church, and she finally drifts away to in Congress, with twelve in the Senate, have vanished from the political stage; and many of their official abbettors in the North have been scourged back to the powerless obscurity from which they

ought never to have emerged. Our struggles for justice in the courts. the reclamation of our rights through the press, upon the hustings, and in the Legislative assemblies of the states and the fect on the minds of our adversaries themselves. They have not given up their despotic theory of government, but their practice is infinitely less cruel than it used to be. They still assert that they took ad-Charles Brandell, two years old, residing vantage of the military force which the war gave them to kill the constitution and that they did actually put it to death; but they have left off the habit of insulting its memory. They continue to deny the rights of the states; but they have quit holding them down to be plundered and trodden upon. They declare with as much solemis not the result of a compact between amicably adjusted, when the mill will be nity as ever that our general government ment official for non-payment of internal sovereign states, which bestowed upon it started. Patrick O'Donnell, the man who revenue, alleged to be due the United certain rights specifically enumerated, re- was struck by another workman with a serving all other to the states themselves pair of tongs during the fight yesterday, and the people, but a self-existent nation was brought to this city last evening in a land county, administered several doses of with powers uncreated, undefined, undele- wagon and was placed in the county hos-

Military commissions and arbitrary arrests have beed frowned out of fashion.

We do not know that the enemics of constitutional liberty have yet repented of their past misdeeds, but there are only some remnants of their imperial system which they now openly adhere to and expressly threaten to repeat. The object of all these is to cripple and obstruct the exercise of the elective francise. They insist upon the right of the federal executive to be represented at the state elections by the bayonets of the standing army; they will not relinquish the power of their hireling agents to imprison Democratic voters without a warrant, and they strenuously refuse to part with the priviof trying their political opponents by juries packed to convict them. The people and the states in the present Congress made a brave struggle to strike off these shackles; and the obstinate exertion of a defense, fraudulent administration to hold them on proves that the foul play of 1876 will be, if possible, repeated in 1880.

At what time in the future the final de make an end of all its tyranny and corrup forces work slowly when opposed by money and arms; but on some day, not very dis time, quietly and without vindictiveness, justice does overtake them the weight of

Irish Relief.

Mr. Riggs, treasurer of the Irish relief the people of the Union have lately fund in Washington, has received a teleachieved. Ten years ago the friends of gram from the Lord Mayor of Dublin, acness man of Providence, fell down stairs at liberty, regulated by law, had only seven knowledging the receipt of \$2,500, and senators in Congress, and in the lower saying that "the distress is increasing two to one. They had elected a president treme urgency of distress in Ireland, sworn to preserve, protect and defend the appeal for aid to the Canadian people. \$1,500 have been raised in Toronto, \$800 in Montreal, and \$300 in Keenansville, Canada, for the relief fund. The mayor presents, more than his legal salary would of Montreal has agreed to read an address of welcome to Mr. Parnell on his visit to that city, it being understood that Mr. Parnell's mission there is simply in the interest of relief.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

OUR HOTCH-POTCH.

On Meteorological "Hand-writing," and Such portents met the eye when Casar fell. And cautioned him in vain : And who can tell Vhether these artful notices of fate. Are meant for presidents, mayors, or ministers of state."

From a contemporary journal we are informed that the citizens of Williamsburg (well now, that is about as definite as John Smith, in the very offstart; for, consulting gage. On trial. our. Gazetteer, we find there were twentyseven Williamsburg in the United States four years ago already)-yes, the citizens constitution had been shot to death in the of Williamsburg were wrought up into a high state of excitement, at the "rumor" (N. B., it was only a rumor) that the name of U.S. Grant was seen in the heavens (we don't think Gen. Grant would object much to that, for we learn that "Ben Adam's name is also there") about seven citizens for expressing their honest opin- o'clock; but whether at that hour in the able, minstrel first part, in which there ions. Pretending to leave us the privilege evening, or the morning, is only conject were ten ladies and four young men, in- Stauffer. of the ballot, they used successfully every tural. It is said to rest on the most respectable testimony-testimony that would be "hardly ever" called in question; and hence the people are greatly exercised and rages was the pressure of a pudlic debt so don't know "what to do about it." To jokes seemed to please. The first part side (the Hog Ringers) except Sam Evans. us the story looks like the last feeble wag closed with music by the female cornet He knew him to be a Greeley man against of the tail of the "third term" animal. But, for the sake of the argument, suppose that the story is true, and that the cloud streak did make an approximation to the name of U.S. Grant-what then? Who can tell whether the omen is a warning to Gen. Grant or to the country? When the hand-writing appeared on the walls of the royal banqueting room of Babylon, it was lished by the fathers of the country were fatal to the aspirations of Belshazzar, and not to his opponents. No doubt this story will be silently gobbled up, or guzzled down, by those among his faithful, who have expressed themselves "first, last and always" for Gen. Grant's election to a presidential third term. Clouds, rains, frosts and atmospheres are sometimes very eccentric in their phenomenal manifestations, and these have their causes, and doubless, also, their interpretationsor at least their significance-but, like the "rough" who, in his prayers, now and then sandwiched a paragraph complimentary to Satan, because he did not know into whose hands he would finally fall, we leave the friends and foes of Grant to interpret the matter to suit themselves, and conclude by referring to an ominous event that occurred nearer home, and the outin the national Legislature decreased until lines of which are more sharply defined On Friday evening, the 23d inst., about the hour that Mr. John A. Boring received

reasons that if it was right for the mema a most impudent fraud. Was not this much the nomination for mayor of Lancaster bers of the Rev. Dr. Adams's church, to be accomplished in so short a time and city, two of his new houses on North Queen street fell down with a thundering crash, and the noise of an Alpine avalanche. Well, what of that? Oh, noth-Williamsburg pudding can lubricate it with this Laneaster sauce. "What is proud of, that we alone of all Democratic good for the goose is good for the gander," you know. If Mr. Boring's political etc., then, as a guarantee of correctness friends are not more adhesive in their fidelity than the material was in his buildings, his political house may fall with as disastrous a crash as the former fell. Of course the houses might have fallenother deacon arose and said: "Let us cial. Innumerable swindles have been and under the same circumstances, per- neccessary to fill out. This space was stick to the Bible. I don't : e: anything exposed and punished; unlawful combina- haps, would have fallen-had he been a afterwards filled up with a note, which was candidate or not, but the two events occurring so nearly at the same time is likely to The swindler secured the money, but Bonhave a portentous significance in the the proper penitentiaries. This venal minds of those not well versed in the result found the man and compelled him to re-She knows that her pastor has set his face crew which at one time rioted in the full of cause and effect. We know little about fund it. The fellow was not arrested, and elected, and that his supposed friends phisticated grangers. know he can't, or they would not so unanimously have accorded him the nomi nation. Mr. Boring may be a worthy young man, but not more so than many others in the city of Lancaster. But the office is not essentially a political one, and, nation, have produced a striking moral ef- depend upon it, the people are getting their "handwriting" will be seen on the wall on the 17th of Febrruay next.

SYLLA BUB. THE ROBBERSTOWN RIOT.

All Quiet To-Day-The Mill not Running. Everything is quiet to-day at Rohrerstown, but the rolling mill is not running. as there is still some dissatisfaction. It is

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Bofore Judge Patterson. John B. Landis and Isaac Rohrer as signes of Martin Rohrer, vs. Tobias Kreider and Geoge Rowe (two cases), actions in replevin, for 90 barrels of flour. Martin Rohrer, a miller residing in Paradise township, testified that he had made an assignment in 1878. At that time there was 158 bushels of wheat in the mill, which was brought there by Tobias Kreider, and 262 bushels belonging to George Rowe, this room, wheat was placed in bius and was not claimed at the appraisement by the witness. Afterward Rowe hauled away 56 barrels of flour, and Kreider 36 barrels, which was made from the wheat. After hearing this evidence the plaintiffs abandoned the case and the jury found in favor of the

In the case of the Waynesboro Mutual insurance company vs. George Shiffner and E. C. Musselman, the defense filed affidavits to the effect that their signatures to certain notes had been obtained by false representations. The plaintiffs plead surprise and the case was continued. Before Judge Livingston.

George Appold vs. Martin Miller, action to recover wages alleged to be due the plaintiff for working as engineer of a steam thresher for the defendant. The defense was that the hiring of the plaintiff was not done by the defendant but by another man, who was to have paid him. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$14.82.

In the case of H. M. Fried vs. Peters, Rhodes & Taylor, judgment was entered in favor of the plaintiff for \$120.

In the case of Michael S. Harnish vs. Chas, Schwebel, defendant, and the North British and Mercantile insurance company of England, and the British America assurance company, of Toronto. Canada, garnishees, the court, on motion of W. W. Brown, esq., counsel for the plaintiff, and by consent of J. W. B. Bausman, esq., counsel for the garnishees, directed judgment to be entered on answers of garnishees to interrogatories, filed against the North British and Mercantile company for the sum of \$1,425, with stay of execution until March 16, 1880, and against the British America assurance company in the sum of \$500, with stay of execution until March 16,

Mary T. E. Hiester-Levis, transferce of Anna D. Shenk, vs. Emeline Hoffman and Samuel Hoffman, scipe facias sur mort-

FEMALE MINSTRELS.

Madame Rentz's Troupe Last Evening. A large audience greeted Madame Rentz's minstrels last night. The low price filled the gallery, and down stairs there was scarcely one empty seat in the parquette circle. The entertainment opened with a short, though very creditposed of three girls and two men. Jule publicans to vote for the candidates he had Keen and Lew Parker sat on the ends. just nominated. He didn't know much Their songs were old but good, and the about any of the candidates on the other band; a number of lively tunes were played | Grant and a Buckalew man against Hartin good style. In part second Miss ranft, and except when he wanted an office Linden played quite skillfully on the saxophone and was loudly applauded. Lewis and Pauline Parker's sketch was amussiderable talent as a Dutch comedian. The except those close beside him. best members of the company, besides during their act. They received three encores, and before retiring for the last entertainment concluded with the bur-Pinafore," in which Jule Keen, as Sir with cheers and hisses. Joseph Gingerbeer, Miss Ella Love, as Dick Badeye, won lots of applause. The was the stage setting. There was nothing vulgar or objectionable in the show, which was highly pleasing to all. The troupe left for Trenton, N. J., this morning.

A NEW SWINDLE.

The Census Fraud Makes Its Appearance. The newest thing in the swindling line was detected at one of the banks in Pottsville a day or two ago, when a note turned up which purported to have been made by Samuel Bonham, a farmer of Butler Valley, Lazerne county. A well-dressed stranger called on Bonham and represented himself ing ; only those who may be fond of the as a census taker engaged in gathering statistics of agriculture. He filled a printed blank with a detailed report of Bonham's farm-its extent, crops, cattle, required the farmer to place his signature at the bottom. Over the line for the signature was a blank space which the swindler said was for miscellaneous information, but which he had not found it then cut off and presented for discount, ham in some way got wind of the affair, political manœuvring, but some of those his name and the amount of the note canwho profess to know are saying among not be ascertained. He is doubtless still themselves that he cannot possibly be working the "census racket" on unse-

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF. The Millersville Railsoad Blockaded.

Last night after the last train from this

city to Millersville had passed over the Millersville railroad, some miscreant took weary of making changes only to gratify off the heavy farm gate in front of Chrispolitical aspirations. If we mistake not, | tian Lintner's, a short distance southeast of the city and placed it across the railroad olutions to offer, but the chair refused to several points in the same cut. At Bausman's blacksmith shop, further out the road the heavy gate to the cattle scales at er out, a number of fence rails were torn supposed that the difficulties will all be from the fence and put upon the trrck. Whether the objects of the rascals who committed these outrages was to wreck the convention that Laneaster county will night train (which fortunately had passed) elect her own delegates to the national conbefore the obstructions were put upon the vention at the ensuing primary election, in track) and rob the passengers, or whether thereof, and it is not a felony to remind them of the fact.

The French Chamber of Deputies has rejected, by a vote of 322 to 172, the moreign of M. Lovis Place of M. Lovis P

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The Bull Ring Secure Delegates to the State Convention—The Gag Applied to All

The members of the Republican county committee met in Grand Army shall at 11 'clock this morning under the call of the chairman that business of importance would be brought before the committee. A crowd of outsiders was also present and

it was almost impossible to find standing The committee was called to order by B. F. Eshleman, esq., the chairman, and the secretaries called the roll which showed that every district was represented either by principal or substitute.

A motion was made that the committee proceed to the election of delegates to the state convention by districts, the delegates from each senatorial and representative district to choose its own representative.

J. W. Johnson characterized the motion as a gag to prevent the people from choosing delegates who would truly represent them in the state convention. Johnson continued his speech amid mingled hisses and applause, and cries to "throw him out of the window" and calls for the question. Nobody could hear what he was talking about; the chairman rapped for order and directed the secretary to call the

Mr. Johnson hoped every friend of Jim Blaine would vote "no," and J. Hay Brown called upon all those who were in favor of the best man to vote "aye."

The districts were called alphabetically, and the secretaries announced the result as follows: For the motion to proceed to the election of delegates, 41 votes; against the motion, 26 votes,

Capt. McMellen, of the 3d ward, city. crose and offered a resolution, which he wished to have read.

The chair ruled the resolution out of order at the present time, as the committee had just decided to go into an election of delegates.

McMellen insisted on being heard and said if the secretaries would not read his resolution he would do it himself. He commenced to read amid howls, hisses and applause, but not a word that he uttered could be heard. His arms were wildly gesticulating and he appeared to be making a speech against "gag law," while the handsome chairman of the consmittee vigorously pounded his desk to command order, declaring that nothing else was now in order but to proceed to the nomination of delegates to the state convention.

A. J. Kauffman, esq., of Columbia, nominated the following delegates for the Northern district: Senatorial, Washington L. Hershey; representative, John E. Wiley, Jacob S. Witmer and Colin Cam-

Mr. Courtney, of Elizabethtown, made the following nominations: Senatorial, Samuel Evans; representative, Stephen J. Grissinger, Israel G. Erb and B. M.

for himself Sam Evans never knew what

party he belonged to. Capt. McMellen replied amid cheers and ing. Jule Keen as "Commander-in-chief of hisses, but so great was the confusion that the German Forces" displayed con- his words were completely drowned to all

Mr. Courtney, of Elizabethtown, de-Miss Linden, are the Love sisters, Kittie manded a hearing and this was reluctantly and Ella, whose dancing and singing was given him. He said he was an uncomproexcellent. They were very handsome cos- mising Republican and was for Blaine tumes, four changes being made by them first, last and all the time, and he believed nine-tenths of the Republicans of Lancaster county preferred him to any other canditime they executed a nimble sand jig. The date. He hoped the friends of Blaine would stand firm and vote for the neminalesque, entitled: "The Teutonic Tug Tub | tions made by him. He sat down greeted

The names of the several election dis-Fresh Buttercup, and Lewis Parker, as tricts, composing the Northern senatorial and representative district, were then dressing of the company was pretty, as called, and the secretaries announced the result as follows:

Wash, L. Hershey, 22 votes ; John E. Wiley, 22 votes; Colin Cameron, 22 votes; Jacob S. Witmer, 22 votes; Sam'l Evans, 15 votes; Stephen J. Grissinger, 16 votes; Israel G. Erb, 17 votes; B. M. Stauffer, 16

Messrs. Hershey, Wiley, Witmer and Cameron were declared duly elected delegates from the Northern distret to the state convention.

Andrew M. Frantz (Bull Ring), Lancas ter, and Wm. Hamilton (Hog Ring), of Paradise, were nominated as senatorial delegate from the Southern district.

A ballot was taken and resulted as follows: Andrew M. Frantz, 22 votes; Wm. Hamilton, 11 votes. Mr. Frantz was declared elected.

For representative from the city legislaive district J. H. Brown nominated Thos. B. Cochran (Bull Ring), an I J. W. Johnson nominated Capt. E. McMellen (Hog A ballot being taken the First, Second,

Sixth, Eighth and Ninth wards (5) voted for Mr. Cochran. The Third, Fourth Fifth and Seventh wards (4) voted for Capt. McMellen. Mr. Cochran was declared elected.

For representatives from the Southern legislative district the Bull Ringers nominated Amos M. Eshleman, of Strasburg, and Nathaniel Ellmaker, jr., of Salisbury; and the Hog Ringers Dr. Clinger. of Conestoga, and Capt. Denues, of Mil-

A vote being taken resulted: Ellmaker, 18; Eshleman, 17; Clinger, 5, and Denues, 8. Ellmaker and Eshleman were declared elected.

J. W. Johnson and Capt. McMellen sprang to their feet and addressed the chair. Mr. Johnson said he had a few resin the cut at that point. A large number of hear him, deciding that Mr. McMellen had heavy stones were placed upon the track at precedence, he having offered a resolution . sometime before, which was then out of order, but was now in order. Mr. Johnson was compelled to sit down, and Mr. Methat point, was lifted from its hinges and Mellen then offered the resolution which placed upon the railroad track. Still furth- he had before attempted to get before the convention. It read as follows:

Resolved. That the delegates this day accordance with the rules governing the Republican party of Lancaster county.

J. Hay Brown moved that the resolution be laid upon the table.

A scene of indescribable confusion foltime and dozens of others calling for