Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 20, 1880.

Escaping the Law. We have announced to us the terms of oil producers and association and the Standard oil company, by which the civil and criminal suits against the Stan-

keep the immense tribute it has gathered | lican party to serve their own interests. from the oil trade in past years in con. sideration only of its promise to behave itself in future and to quit stealing and do an honest business. Though its members by this agreement confess their wickedness and that they richly merit punishment, they are told to go and sin no more in a truly charitable spirit which ought to delight all good people. It may not appear quite so commendable to the worldly-minded whose experience has taught them to believe that when they have caught a thief in the commission of his crime and have him safely in custody, just ripe for certain punishment, it is best to let the law take its course and to distrust the profuse promises of amendment which, under the circumstances, the criminal is always ready to make. Especially is this the dictate of common sense when a hardened offender is in the toils, who is certainly known to have an evil heart which nothing will restrain from wrong-doing but fear of certain detection and punishment. The Standard oil company people are

offenders of this kind. The oil producers compel them to do, and not that much the platform. if they can avoid it; and yet they now and solely on their naked promise or men. as very likely it may. By its lawless op- day when at work. pression of the oil traffic it has waxed Secretary Fish, has said to his friends fat and strong, and ought to have re- that he considers the nomination of Gen. sources sufficient to enable it to hold a Grant at Chicago as certain to ensue; that profitable trade in legitimate competi-didates named who can carry the state of tion. If is wise it will be content with New York. He believes that Senator this. But it has so been addicted to evil Blaine would make a magnificent camcourses and to reaping the rich profits of | paign and create much enthusiasm the highwayman that it is very doubtful whether it will be content with the moderate profits of a lawful business or will understand how to conduct itself with proper regard for the rights of others.

It is very bad policy to compromise a crime. The law forbids it as to the more grievous offences; and the gross violation of justice and right of which the cil assembled in Titusville yesterday. The Standard oil company has been convicted in popular estimation ought to have articles of agreement which were signed February 5 by the officers of the Standard borne its due punishment as a warning oil company, its stockholders and the to it and to all like offenders. It will be managers of its several branches, and B. a public misfortune if the Standard | B. Campbell on the part of the petroleum managers are not brought to trial and punishment if found guilty. It will give a free license to them and to others herelike inclination game in search of same great reward. It will be proved to be a safe game. It will be so just as are the deeds of great cracksmen, which are safe so long as they are profitable, and provide the funds with which to compromise and buy immunity. The Standard company, gathering great power and wealth by violating the law, to the extent of their influence the secures its deliverance when in the law's Standard oil company and United Pipe clutches, not even at the cost of restitution of a part of the stolen goods, but simply by promising to steal no more. Could any example be more enticing United Pipe Lines will make every reasonthan this to men of evil disposition?

Corrupt Leadership. After all the morals of Tuesday's election in this city have been printed and its tales adorned, the significant lesson will appear in bold relief that the revolution in the Republican party in Lancaster has been largely due to the character of the leadership which has been suffered to lead it here. And from the disastrous rout which it has suffered as an organization it will never recover until that attorney general to dismiss the bill filed by leadership has been changed. The remarks which we quoted yesterday from the Express of October, 1872, show that as far back as 1869 the Republican politicians that upon a written motion and agreement of Lancaster city were engaged in black frauds against the purity of the ballot box and an honest election return. The year of the Buckalew campaign disclosed another batch of villainies. Voters were bought like hogs at the drove yard; election officers were sought to be bribed and naturalization papers were forged. The guilty men escaped, some of them by just such a prostitution of the machinery of justice as that which the INTELLIGEN-CER has been called to account for exposing and criticising. The district attorney's office was abused then, and, though we pointed it out, the court took no cognizance of the imposition practiced upon it, and the offender got his "vindication" in an election to the Legislature by the Republican party of this

After awhile came the Muhlenberg-Johnson-Marshall exposure, and notwithstanding the developments in a judicial investigation each one of this trio got his vindication afterwards from the Republican party, and each continued to be influential in the Republi- name, if it were suggested from the can councils and leadership of this Greek, might be construed to mean "Every.

not one of them was remanded on that | ians, and demanded back their ancient | unsuccessful in taking the animal from account to the condemnation all merited name. This the department refused to his stall, when one of the men, in a fit of for their flagrant offences from a decent political organization.

more rottenness, but while those implicated escaped animadversion from the court whose confidence they had abused, they re-established themselves in the theorem the themselves and a son, all of these they did not disturb. The barn is onto the these they did not disturb. The barn is onto the these they did not disturb. The barn is onto the these they did not disturb. The barn is onto the these they did not disturb. The barn is onto the these they did not disturb. The barn is onto the these they did not disturb. The barn is onto the these they did not disturb. The barn is onto the these they did not disturb. The barn is onto the these they did not disturb. The barn is ont

sequent meeting of its organization had their policy and plans approved.

It may be that the Republican leaders thought these things commended them to their party, and it may be that the majority of their party do approve them, the agreement just entered into by the but Tuesday's result satisfies us that a powerful minority do not. We know now that so long as the Democracy of dard people are to be withdrawn in con- aid of a respectable element of the Resideration of the consent of them to con- publican party who prefer an honest, caduct their business hereafter according pable Democrat for office to bummers to the commands of the law. This, so and return tinkers, poor-house jobbers far as we understand it, is about what is and prison ringsters, forgers of naturalipromised on each side. Condonement of zation papers, jail-birds, bogus tax reall its offenses is offered to the Standard ceipt swindlers and plunderers of the company and permission given to it to city, who put on the livery of the Repub-

> HORACE WHITE, writing in the Nation, takes a melancholy but not unfounded view of the political condition of Pennsylania. He regards Cameron as 'a sort of Barbary corsair or Roman proconsul, entertaining a well-grounded contempt for the people whom he slashes -that is, for his own party in his own state." That is the wonder of it. Cameron's strength lies in the blind belief of many people that he is at least a friend of Pennsylvania, and through and through a Republican of Republicans. The truth is he is a Pennsylvanian only when Pennsylvania is for Cameron, a Republican only when Republicanism means Cameronism. No man would cut the throat of a Pennsylvanian more quickly when that Pennsylvanian was was anti-Cameron; no man would sell out the Republican party more promptly than Cameron when its success would mean his overthrow.

PERSONAL.

Earl Grosvenor has been viewing the Niagara ice bridge.

BURDETTE, the former newspaper man have an absolute certainty that they will and now humorous lecturer, has broken poor reported that they had no one to keep not do for them what the law will not down in health and temporarily given up at the county's charge or expense. Potter

General Hancock keeps "open house" release them from the penalties of their at Governor's Island. William Henry the lack of court business. previous law-breaking, and give them | Hurlbert pronounces the general's terrapin a clean sheet to start afresh. simply soup the finest dish ever set before gods

enforced and protected by no guarantee Mr. William M. Singerly, owner of the of any kind. Its part of this agreement | Record, a couple of horse railways, and the Standard company will keep till the about half a dozen farms, was elected on processes against it are discharged and it | Tuesday to his first public office-superviis released from the toils of the law that sor of Whitplain township. Montgomery are wound about it. It may keep it still | county. His duty is to care for the roads longer if it finds its account in doing so, of the township, and he will be paid \$2 a

throughout the country, but nevertheless he is not so strong as Gen. Grant with the

THE OIL TRADE. Terms of Compromise With the Standard Company.

A Grand Council of the Producers' Union at The Petroleum Producers' Grand Coun-

producers, provide, first, "that the prolucers shall make no opposition to an entire abrogation of the system of rebates, drawbacks and secret rates of freight in the transportation of freight on railroads; second, that the Standard oil company and United Pipe Lines will not receive any rebates which railroad companies are not at liberty to give other shippers of petroleum; third, that there shall be no discrimination used by the United Pipe Lines between or against their patrons, and the rates of pipage shall be reasonable and uniform and shall not be advanced except on thirty days notice. That Lines agree that there shall be no difference in the price of petroleum between one district and another, except such as may be based on difference in quality; that the able effort to transport stores and deliver all oil tendered to them so long as the production does not exceed the average of 65,000 barrels per day during fifteen consecutive days; if the production exceeds that amount and is greater than the capacity of the lines can sustain, the producers agree that they will not purchase any so-called immediate-shipment oil. Fourth. That the United Pipe Lines will give vouchers for all oil taken into the line until the production reaches a maximum of 65,000 barrels, out making any differences as to immediate shipment; that the producers agree to request Governor Hoyt and the the commonwealth against the United Pipe Lines and Standard oil company, and also request the Venango county court to dismiss the proceedings by quo warranto; the supreme court of Pennsylvania may make of record, by consent of both parties, an order discharging the rule to show cause, and in the case of the commonwealth vs. Rockafeller et al., that the agreement shall, upon execution thereof by both parties, be a full release between both parties of all causes of action of every kind arising out of past transactions involved in a misventure in political sagacity, and said suits. It is further agreed that the when the pack-horse falls, how will it be court of Clarion county be requested to with the riders? Ex-Representative Reingive their consent to the entering of a nolle ochl may now glean the field to advan prosequi of the case of the commonwealth | tage. vs. Rockafeller et al., in which the defendants are charged with conspiracy.

Exciting Times at Newtown.

The quiet little village of Newtown-Stephensburg, Frederick county, Virginia, after holding its name for a hundred years or so, resented the idea of there being so many other Newtowns in the country and applied to the postoffice department for a hange. A local wag who was consulted by the department gave the place a new name, and the Newtown-Stephensburgians waked up suddenly one morning to find that the official designation of the place had not only been changed, but changed into-Pan-Tops! But the Newtown-Stephensburg people were resolved never to be degraded into Pan-Topians, although the The famous Mike Snyder case revealed public meeting was held, and Newtown and the animal bled to death in his stall. more rottenness, but while those impli- City, Newtonburg, Newtonfield, Newtolo- He was sired by Sackett's Hambletonian,

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Pottstown people elected Mr. Difenderfer to council; the Lancaster people

THE Pulaski, Tenn., Herald expresseth its financial views thus, eloquently: Greenbackism may float the flaunting banner of sporadic triumph, but ultimate-Lancaster walk straight they will get the ly wail a sad requiem at the grave of misguided ambition."

THE baggage-master of the Central Pacific railroad recently saw a Chinese eigar manufacturer pasting labels on his boxes on which was printed. "The Chinese Must Go." Asking the Chinaman what he did that for, the reply was: "Sand-lot man he read that, buy the box, smoke my cigar."

In the Upper district of Pottsgrove township, Montgomery county, on Tuesday, the rather curiously named election board was again elected. It consists of Mr. Isaac L. Eagle, Joel Fox and Samuel G. Bair. The eagle, fox and bear seem to get along well together, and the citizens of the township evidently feel disposed to humor the joke.

When the "apparent vacancies" on the editorial staff of the Examiner, made more apparent by the late elections, were supplied yesterday by Democratic aid, it was quite unkind for the special supply to enter into the consideration of such a topic as "how the world looks on lying." For the Examiner having, on the eve of the elec. tion, coined and circulated a wilful lie about MacGonigle, the people answered it with 817 majority for him.

At a recent term of the quarter sessions court of Potter county the district attorney informed the court that he had no indictments or bills to present to the grand jury; the sheriff also stated that he had no criminals in the prison; the directors of the county has had no taverns licensed for ten years, and this is given as the reason for

AFTER all the outery against South Carolina because somebody down there proposed that voters should be required to write their names before being allowed to vote, the legislature of that state declines to adopt any such arrangement. If they had adopted it they would have only followed the precedent set years ago by Massachusetts and Connecticut in affixing educational qualifications to the right of suffrage. The Maine legislature is about to do that very thing now, but no howl is raised about it.

Philadelphia Times.

Two years ago Mr. MacGonigle was elected mayor of Lancaster by fifty-three others went to the majority. It was not a strict party victory, but the conceded intelligence and integrity of Mr. MacGonigle turned the scale against what was regarded as wasteful rule under the Republicans. At the November election for state treasurer, the Republicans carried Lancaster city for Mr. Butler by 483 majority, and Tuesday last, after a most exhaustive struggle, Mayor MacGonigle was reelected by 817-making an apparent Democratic gain of 1,300 votes out of an aggregate of 5,327. It was not assumed that Mr. Boring, the Republican nominee for mayor, was dishonest or lacking in competency; but he was the candidate of those who sought to rule both the Republican party and the city for their individual political and pecuniary advantage, while Mayor MacGonigle protected the interests of the whole municipality rather than the interests of party, and the people simply emphasized their protest against political

trading and municipal extravagance. It is idle for those who have been pointedly condemned to cry out that they have been betrayed in the house of their friends. It was not the work of faction. It was the work of independent Republicans who follow no leadership but their own convictions, and who submit to no discipline from those who crack the party whip to gratify their ambition for greed. It is an admonition to those who have deliberately defrauded the Republicans of Lancaster county by denying them their own representatives in state and national conventions, and who trade in municipal lawlessness, and even in the administration of justice, to maintain the supremacy of distrusted managers, whose cause dare not be submitted to the people. Against such abuse of authority, whether in party leadership or in municipal government, there will be stubborn rebellion, and the more the people are suppressed by trickery, the more violent will be the revolution when the proper occasion offers. In order that none should misunderstand their purpose, they made Mayor MacGonigle's majority 817, because the 53 majori ty they gave him two years ago, while it would have secured the same practical result in the chief magistracy, would not have expressed the measure of their resentment against political manipulators and city jobbers. The lesson is most legibly written for those who have provoked it will they understand and profit by it? Go in Major.

Senator A. H. Mylin, of Lancaster needn't read the result of the Lancaster city election between the lines to get at its true inwardness. Those who made Mr Boring the candidate for mayor to employ him as a handy pack-horse for machine legislative candidates, seem to have made

Notice to Quit. The people have taken the trouble to give very positive instructions on political affairs, since the late Republican state convention, but about the loudest call they have made on the leaders was in Lancaster on Tuesday.

A \$1,000 Horse Slaughtered by Thieves. Six members of a supposed gang of horse thieves were arrested in Reading and vicinity yesterday on various charges. The alleged thieves are reported to be from Philadelphia. They give their names as John Wilkins, Charles Harris, John Morn, John Francis, James Firing and Isaac Schmehl. Firing and Schmehl were arrested in Amityville, ten miles south of Reading, on the charge of having murdered a Hambletoncity.

Then followed an exposure of the bogus tax receipt villainy which tainted half the Republican leaders in Lancaster, and not the Republican leaders in concede, but avowed itself willing to ac- anger, stabbed the beast several times in concede, but avowed itself willing to accept any new and suitable name which the inhabitants would agree upon. Another the inhabitants would agree upon. Another gashes were cut in the poor horse's throat and like and Newtown and the animal bled to death in his stall and E. W. Rose a wife and child. The

MORE SIXTH WARD RETURNS!



CAMERON HEARD FROM JOE SAM-SON'S WARD.

NO SUPERVISORSHIP IN RETURN FOR 106 AGAINST BORING.

Joe Samson's Chances Yesterday. Washington Telegram to Philadelphia Tele-

At the request of the Senate committee on census to-day, Senators Cameron and Wallace, Speaker Randall, Representatives Ward and Smith, appeared to answer inquiries respecting the nominations of Dr. Sherwood for Philadelphia, Mr. Samson for Lancaster, and Mr. Clark for the Columbia district. The result of the inquiries was that these gentlemen were fully competent, but that Messrs. Sherwood and tainly a master of the difficult process of Clark were personally objectionable to fresco-painting, which is the most durable known to art. His work in this room, as Senator Wallace. Representative Smith secured the appointment of Mr. Samson, thus overruling Mr. Snowden, of Chester, Representative Ward's friend. The latter, who is unwilling to surrender without a contest, succeeded in having the nomination withheld. The committee expect to determine their action by the next executive session.

A Dead Cock in the Pit. Later dispatch to the Philadelphia Times. Two of the Pennsylvania census supervisors were adversely reported from the Senate committee to-day, namely Clark, of Columbia, and Samson, of Lancaster.

SMALL FAVORS THANKFULLY RE-CEIVED. 'for the "Best Workers" in the Third and Fourth. Shugger

Examiner, Bo-ring Organ. Mr. Warfel's editor is delighted to have a nice word to say in favor of two of the best workers" in the Third and Fourth wards. We join him in bestowing a word of commendation, because we like to see 'that kind" of fidelity to principle commended. But in doing it, we would not reflect on any one, not even Mr. Warfel and his "editor," who so joyfully rallied around "damnation bowwows." eight, was very good. Thanks, shake!

Why This is Thus.

New Era, Bo-ring Rep. Men often wonder at the hold the Camerons, father and son, have obtained upon the Republican masses of Pennsylvania. They cannot understand how men without those natural gifts such as truly great out from the background, and seem to the leaders possess, and by means of which they hold in their hands the leadership of parties and command the unbounded enthusiasm and unswerving fidelity of masses, can acquire-much less retain—the loyalty of the party. The father, it is true, was sometimes seemingly yielding and compliant: the son never was, but pursues his aims with the persistency of the sleuth hound, caring not whether friend as well as foe is trampled into the dust beneath his tread. The Camerons have ridden into power and plied to the surface of plaster or stucco maintained their places simply because they are adepts in all the devices known to unscrupulous politicians. Their craft, backed by great wealth, has secured them an army of retainers as unscrupulous as ever followed leaders never encumbered with a single honorable principle; these have imbibed, along with their pay, the bold and persevering energy of their lords | In the process of execution only as much and masters, owning no allegiance but to them and holding any deflection from this can be completely finished while it is still narrow political byway worse than treason to family or country. It is this devotion to piecemeal; each little section must be principles of evil that has banded these men to followers as pliant, as subservient and as unscrupulous as any that ever wore a badge of servitude, and which they have neither the independence nor courage to repudiate.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. John W. Greed was draw into a revolv-

ing shaft at North Wilbraham, Mass, yesterday, and killed.

The wives of Lieutenant Governor Hoskins, Attorney General Ward and Senator Lord were injured by a runaway accident in Albany, N. Y., yesterday. Mrs. Lord is the only one seriously injured. Nineteen valuable horses, shipped from

Communipaw on Wednesday night to Homer Henderson, of Red Bank, N. J., were stolen in transit. It is supposed the his work. thieves opened the car at Communipaw with a duplicate key and took out the ani-

Collector Patterson telegraphs to Wash ington from Memphis that two illicit stills and 4,000 gallons of beer have been destroyed, and two distillers arrested in Henry county, Tenn., near the Kentucky line. The revenue party was surrounded in a house all night by thirty armed men, but got back in safety.

Near Columbus, Ohio, William Theiso n German, murdered his divorced wife, Mrs. Tury Redwald. Theison returned recently from the far West, where he has been in the army. He has been annoying Mrs. Redwald in various ways, and was arrested on her complaint for breaking her furniture. Regaining liberty, he proceeded to her house and deliberately shot and instantly killed her.

The roof of the corset manufacturing company's building in west Troy, New York, 50 by 130 feet in size, was torn off by the wind and carried across the street wrecking a two-story frame building. Loss, \$6,000. Fortunately no one was hurt. A building on First street, below Madison in the same city, was also unroofed. Many trees were uprooted and numerous signooards destroyed.

Off the Rhode Island coast Captain Archibald Milliken, of the schooner Henry Condon, started to go to his vessel in a capsized between bridges at India Point | was the father of ex-Governor Hartranft's with the oars gone. All three men are undoubtedly lost. A search is being made third was unmarried.

BRUMIDI AND HIS WORK.

Death of the Old Frescoer Capitol. Brumidi, fresco painter of the capitol in Washington, who died yesterday morning, was born in the city of Rome 73 years ago, where he studied, surrounded by an atmosphere of art and with the examples of the noblest works of the greatest masters constantly before him. He attained considerable celebrity in Rome, and such favored with a commission to paint a por-trait of Pio Nono, and was also employed for a long time in repairing the frescoes of the celebrated Logge di Raffaello in the ted the nomination of a scare ticket and Vatican, which were painted under the direction of Raphael by Giulio Romano ticket. and his other principal scholars. He came to this country in 1848, and proceeded to the city of Mexico, where the painted altar-pieces for churches, as he did also in New York and other cities after his return. The largest of these is that of Stephen's, in New York, which is seventy feet in height.

Coming under the notice of Mr. Walter and General Meigs, who were on charge of the capitol extension, then just completed going people had been waiting on the tiptoe and they include the machine shop, in he was employed to decorate the room of of expectation, should have chosen from her which all the heavy and delicate the committee on agriculture of the House of Representatives. This was finished in 1855, and gained him much celebrity. It was considered at that time, as far as mere execution was concerned, to have been the best example of mural ton decoration in the country, and to-day, on account of the excellence of his method of applying the colors, they are as pure and brilliant as when first laid on. While Signor Brumidi's remarkable designs have cause much grief to the judicious and infinite mirth to the irreverent, he was cerfar as drawing and coloring are concerned was more satisfactory from an artistic standpoint than his latter work especially that upon the rotunda on which he engaged at the time of his death.

Since 1855 Brumidi had been almost constantly at work upon the interior of the capitol. He decorated with his brush a number of the apartments in the building, and also accomplished the wonderful work of covering the walls of the corridors in the basement story of the Senate with mural ornaments of arabesque, combined with representations of the birds, fruits and flowers of America. The most colossal work executed by him in the capitol is that of the allegorical painting on the canopy in the dome. This canopy is composed of a basket-work of interlaced ironrods, covered over with a smooth groundwork of plaster, and it is suspended like a huge inverted saucer over the circular aperture in the centre of the vaulted ceiling of the rotunda by a multitude of iron rods attached to the ribs of the outer

For a long time past he had been en gaged upon the decoration in fresco of the belt that encircles the wall of the rotunda. nearly a hundred feet above the pavement The belt is about 7 feet in height and 250 feet in circumference, and upon it Brumithe Boring flag in the Second ward, but un- di was engaged in painting, in imitation of fortunately with not the same success that sculpture in alto-relievo, a series of scenes crowned the "best workers." It was representing important events in the hisonly regard for their feelings that we did tory of the country. The belt is divided not congratulate these "best workers" into fifteen groups and the subjects chosen yesterday in their being able to "get are as follows: The Landing of Columbus; away" with their ward if in one only by Cortez and Montezuma at the Temple of the "skin of their teeth," when all the the Sun; Pizarro Going to Peru; Burial of De Soto; Captain Smith and Pocahontas; Forty, when it "might have Landing of the Pilgrims; William Penn tation sought to be put upon it, and the cold are carefully noted, and such re-adbeen" one hundred and sixty, and seventy- and the Indians; Colonization of New trick of smuggling in a lot of irrelevant justment made as may be necessary. The eight when it has been over a hundred and | England; Oglethorpe and the Indian Chief; Battle of Lexington; Declaration of Independence : Surrender of Corwallis : Battle of the Thames and Death of Tecumseh; Entry of the American Army into the City of Mexico; the Discovery of Gold in California. About half of the circumference of the belt is now finished. The effect is such that the figures stand eye of the spectator below to be sculptured in stone.

Brumidi's work on the capitol has been

executed in genuine fresco, by a method similar to that employed in the frescoes of Michael Angelo in the Sistine Chapel, the · Starrye" of Raphael in the Vatican, and of Correggio in the cupola of the duomo of Pauna, which are the most important example of the art now extant. Painting in the suffering wife of Captain Standish, quired, not by the sex of the eperatives. fresco is done with earthy or mineral colors mixed or ground in water, which are apwhile it is still sufficiently fresh or wet to imbibe and incorporate them with itself. The painting is, in fact, a mosaic in colored plaster. It is comparatively indestructible and will retain its original color and brilliancy unchanged and undiminished for centuries; in fact, as long as the wall upon which it is painted may remain intact. surface of plaster is prepared at once as wet. Thus the picture has to progress by completed so as to harmonize with the rest of the composition, and there is no possibility of retouching after it is dry. Before the process of actual painting on the walls begins, careful and elaborate studies of color and full-sized cartoons or outline drawings are prepared. From the cartoons the outlines are transferred directly to the plaster by dusting through perforotions made along the lines of the drawing, and, guided by the color studies, the small section in hand is completed. When it is considered that the colors, when applied to the wet plaster, are much darker than they will finally appear when dry, it will be seen what great difficulties are encountered by the artist. Signor Brumidi, whatever may be said of his designs, understood his process thoroughly, and was enthusiastic and indefatigable at

The scaffold upon which Signor Brumidi worked, suspended high up against the wall of the rotunda is one of the objects of chief interest in the capitol at the present time, and the one to which the attention is first called on entering the buildidg. For some time he had been too feeble to ascend the long flight of stairs leading to the scaffold, but seated in a little box or cage that was elevated by a rope passing through a pully aloft in the dome, he was lifted quietly and safely up to the dizzy height where his work was progressing. A few month ago he met with an accident that was near resulting fatally. His scaffold was about sixty feet above the tiled floor, and in attempting to touch with his brush a point on one side, he was forced to lean over. The chair in which he was seated toppled, and he was thrown over the side of the scaffold. As he fell he grasped with one hand a rung in a ladder, and sustained himself until one of his assistants reached

STATE ITEMS. General Hancock is the favorite of the

Emporium Independent, Richard Pascae, of Lackawanna, stepped in front of a passenger train near Taylorville and was instantly killled. He leaves

Wm. L. Sebring, aged eighty-four, died

wife. Four young men broke into the residence of Benjamin Smith, who lives on a barn of John Pennell, of Little Britain lonely road one mile from Wanamie, Lu- township, and stole no less that 25 of his zerne county, and beat Smith with the valuable fowls, the most of which were

ruffians outraged his oldest daughter, and made several attempts to burn the house.
Two men named Felix Dathin and Anthony Lafters, suspected of being impli cated in the outrage, have been arrested at Olyphant and will be taken to Newport

Where was Billy Snyder? The National-Greenback state comconsiderable celebrity in Rome, and such mittee met in a small printing office in was his standing as an artis that he was Harrisburg yesterday and decided to hold the state convention of the party on Tuesday, March 23, in the hall of the House of Representatives. The properlings indica-

> LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. THE DRAMA. Miss Fanny Davenport in " Pique." It is a great pity that so distinguished and talented an actress as Miss Fanny Davenport, for whose appearance our playextensive repertoire a very inferior role in a very stupid and inane play in which to greet the large audience and fashionable audience that assembled at Fulopera house to see her last night. Mr. Augustin Daly's play of "Pique" is httle if any better than half a dozen other productions of his somewhat prolific pen. He wrote "Divorce" and "Led Astray," and several more of that ilk, and the favor they ever met with was only temporary, while nearly all of his earlier productions have been borne to the bourne of oblivion, whence not even the talismanic power of a great actor's name will ever be likely to resurrect them. discarded it is one of the mysteries of the modern drama. To be sure it caters to the popular taste for the "society" drama, but the morsel it furnishes is so insipid that it scarcely repays the mastication. A proud beauty, besieged by a score of suitors, gives her hand to one of them in a moment of anger on the discovery of the treachery of a man to whom a few moments previous she had con fessed her love. Such a marriage could of course bring no happiness with it. The fond and loving husband takes his bride on the European trip, and returning with her a year after finds her affection estranged from him as far as ever. At last he is spurred to resentment to her repeated slights, and when, losing all command of make \$13.824 worth of arbors, the estimaherself through a fancied indignity put upon her by her husband's father, she tells other fine piece of work is the jewel screws her husband the truth, that she never did and never would love him, and that she married him purely out of spite, her husband rushes madly from her presence, swearing finished are worth one cent each. never to see her again. The reunion is tions. So many of the scenes are overdrawn, the lights and shadows so injudic-

> iously arranged, that the judgment of the they also remain four hours. The variaaverage spectator is apt to repel the impuand usually stupid dialogue in order to relieve the strain, has the sole result of adding to the length without enhancing the all conditions of tension in the mainspring, interest, but on the contrary rather adding whether it be just wound up or nearly run to the tedium of the play. The villain down. (Raymond Lessing) to all interests and purposes, moreover, comes out at the top of pany occupies a high plot of ground in the the heap. He it is who first wins the love of the society belle (Mabel Renfrew) whom he discards a moment afterwards on learnproceeds to make love to her rich stepmother (Lucille Renfrew). During the and finds his way to the home of his their labor the amount of wages paid is old love now in the vale of humiliation as determined by the skill and experience rewhom she had driven from her by her cruelty, only to learn his worth and nobility and her love for him after he had gone. Here the villain renews his protestations of love and is indignantly spurned by the aroused wife. He promptly makes his way back to New York, where he again makes love to the rich stepmother who seems to be a rather nice sort of a woman, and we find him turning up in the last act as a "reformed" villain and the affianced badly frozen that his legs were black, and husband of the rich stepmother.

This was the play in which Miss Daventhe best possible out or the poor material sion, pathos, scorn, humility, love and hatred, she rose to the situation in grand tion from the brilliant beauty of the ball room in the first act to the dissatisfied wife in the second, and to the broken hearted woman of the later stages of the play, was remarkable. At the conclusion of the second act she was called before the curtain with Mr. Price, who in the last scene of this act did about the only effective work he can be credited with during the entire evening, his personation of Captain Standish, the injured husband, being generally unsatisfactory; in the less classic term of popular cant the gallant captain was a stick. Mr. E. K. Collier did what he had to do as Matthew Standish, in capital style, the role calling for the exercise of judicious care in not overdoing the part. Mr. Harry Hawk was excellent as Sammy Dymple, and Mr. Geo. W. Wessells made about as forbidding looking a tramp as it is possible to imagine. Miss Emma Maddern, as Raitch, captured a full share of favor by her bright ingenuous face and the naturalness of her acting; and Misses Emma Pierce, Minnie Monk and Fanny Montcastle as Mary Standish, Aunt Dorothy and Lucille Renfrew respectively, did everything that could reasonably be expected of them.

Musical Rehearsal.

The study hall of the girls' high school presented a lively scene last evening at the twit the editor by calling him a "miserarehearsal of the boys and girls, under di- ble old Mormon," but the I. C. made us rection of Mr. Matz, in preparation for the | call him "a miserable old woman." programme at Fulton hall on Thursday evening next. The chorus comprises about one hundred and seventy fine voices. The singing of the schools for half an hour yesterday in Easton of apoplexy. He was a prominent citizen, having filled several county offices one term in the Legisla Box No. 2017. The illustrated lecture by

Chickens Stolen.

A few nights since thieves visited the

Watchmaking at Lancaster loc" in the Philadelphia Ledger.

In company with Mr. John I. Hartman.

president of the Lancaster watch company, Mr. C. A. Bitner, and Mr. John D. Skiles, also officers of the company, and Mr. C. S. Moseley, superintendent, we visited yesterday the watch factory, now in successful operation in this city, and passed through the various departments necessary to make a complete watch. The company now have employed 142 hands, one-third being women, and they turn out 35 watches per day. There are nine grades of time-keepers manufactured, in which nickel and gilt metal is principally used, and in jeweling rubies are placed instead of garnets, as in some watches. All the watches made make five ticks per second, 18,000 per hour and 432,000 per day; thus, by a half-dozen turns of the key or stem, a modicum of power is stored up in the spring that is cut up into near a half million of beats, which are spread over the whole day, any successive two of which are precisely the same distance of time apart. The departments in the factory number about twenty, machinery necessary to turn out a complete watch is made; frame rooms, where the nickel and gitt frames are made; flat steel work room, general finishing room, train making, hardening and tempering of steel pieces, screw making, some of them so small as scarcely to be seen with the naked eye; adjusting the movements, dial making, &c. After the manufacture in these rooms, each piece is separately and repeatedly gauged by instruments, some of which can measure the seventeenth-thousandth part of an inch. Each piece is thus capable of replacing the corresponding dart of any other similar watch without fitting, or it may be replaced by another smaller piece direct from the workman's hand with the surety that it will fit and work correctly. To make Pique" is just like the rest of them, and a complete watch on this principle, about that Miss Davenport has not long since one thousand processes are required; the discarded it is one of the mysteries of the tions. As an instance of the extreme accuracy of the machinery employed, we may state that the cutters used in making the wheels are, in some places, shaped by separate machines, but in the Lancaster works the epicycloidal machine is in use, which, it is claimed, gives a finer finish to

the wheels. A striking illustration is given of the effect of skilled labor in multiplying the value of raw material, in the making of the pallet arbor, an important part of the watch. This part of the time-piece is so small that it takes 138,240 to weigh a pound, and yet each of these tiny pieces has a perfect thread cut upon it, but so fine that a magnifying glass is needed to see it. Seven dollars worth of the stee! entering into this particular product will ted value of each arbor being ten cents. Anthe heads, slots and threads of which are as perfect as on the largest-sized screws, These screws are so small that it requires 230,400 to weigh a pound Troy and when

All the watches made by this company brought about through a series of highly are adjusted with great care to heat and mprobable events and exaggerated situa- cold, and isochronism. They are first put in a refrigerator, under ice, where they remain four hours, after which they are placed in a box heated by steam, where tions under these extremes of heat and adjustment to isochronism is the 'pinning' of the hair spring, which secures uniformity in the movements of the balance under

The factory of the Lancaster watch comsuburbs or the city, and from its numerous windows, as well as from the tower which surmounts the main entrance, an extended and charming view is had of the rich fields ing that she is destitute of fortune, and and wooded hill surrounding the city. There are many important operations in the manufacture of watches here, where the delicate manipulation of female hands course of events he reconsiders the matter is of the highest consequence, and for

FROSTED FELT.

A Sure Cure. The following letter explains itself:

ELMER, N. J., Feb. 19, 1880. EDITORS LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER: GENTLEMEN-Having read an account in your paper of the terrible murder and suicide in your county a few days since, and the statement that the only surviving child, a little boy three years old, was so it was thought they would have to be amputated, I give you a remedy that will in three days remove the frost port appeared last night, and she made from his limbs and restore the flesh as sound as ever: Saturate flannel cloths in her hands. She is a fine actress, and in with goose grease and bind them on the the scenes calling for the display of pas- limbs and it will draw out all the effects of the frost. I know this from the fact that one of my brothers was frozen in the army; his limbs were black and stiff from style, the play of her features, the expres- the feet to his knees. The doctors were sion of her eye, and every movement of about to amputate, but were prevented by her body betokening the feeling intended the timely arrival of my father, who apto be conveyed. The transforma-tion from the brilliant beauty of restored in a short time and to-day is as strong as ever, and has been since. I hope for humanity's sake you will see to it and

have it applied at once. Yours, very respectfully, Jos. Girson.

Ludicrous Blunders.

The ways of the intelligent compositor are numerous and some of them are past finding out. A few days ago we made mention of a portrait of the late Henry Fisher, painted by his brother George, and in criticising it we said "The likeness is a striking one but in our opinion a little too highly colored." The I. C. thought he knew better, and changed our phraseology thus: "The liking is a striking one but in our opinion a little too liget colored !"

The New Era last evening attempts to correct the I. C.'s error regarding Henry Fisher's portrait, and makes matters worse by declaring it "a life-like oil portrait of Mr. Michael Fisher, of the firm of Rathvon & Fisher, merchant tailors." The Era cannot charge the above mistake on the I. C. The itemizer must father it.

A few days ago the West Chester Republican contained a paragraph in which the editor was made to say that he favored a bill to "establish the heinous offense of polygamy" and hoped its provisions would "be rigidly enforced." We thought to

Star Club To-night.

The Star club of the Young Men's Christian association will meet this even-May the circle of the zodiac, with all the outlying constellations, will have been completed. The star list of the club now numbers 112.

The Census Supervisorship.