# Lancaster Entelligencer.

## **BATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1880**

Reasonable Talk.

Mr. John C. Jacobs, of New Yorknative of Lancaster county by the wayis a man of promise and of good parts. He proved himself to be a man of much force of character last fall when he refused a gubernatorial nomination that the enthusiasm of the New York Democratic state convention seemed to force the wishes of another. A delegation of tion in New York, said : upon him. That he is trusted and much intelligent Democrats may safely be respected by Mr. Tilden's friends is trusted to vote together when it is desirproved by the fact that he was chosen able and proper; and when it is not they

both temporary and permanent chair- should not be unequally yoked. man of the late regular convention, controlled so largely by them. What he says on the presidency is of significance and will be received with weight on all sides. When he intimates that he will not allow any personal considerations to stand in the way of Democratic success. and that as a delegate to Cincinnati "no vindictive spirit, no feeling arising out of prison yard is not well watched to preantagonism on account of local troubles, shall have a particle of influence" in shaping his course, he talks like a repre--sentative Democrat, good and true. Of course the Democracy can get along without any one man better than with- until the performance has terminated. out harmony in its action and wisdom in its councils. It owes respect to all its great men and obligations for their eminent past services, but it depends on no cock it is another proof that extremes one of them for its perpetuity and it can meet. always more safely incur the resentment of any one than to surrender its powers and control to any individual dictation or selfish interest. It is in this spirit that Mr. Jacobs avows his continned love and veneration for Mr. Tilden, and the respect for him of the New York Democrats and their belief that he was tribe which has embraced the Catholic defrauded. But they are not willing to faith and is ministered unto by a native imperil the chances of the national Italian priest. These Arabs wander about Democracy with his candidacy. If he from place to place with their flocks of can be elected they are ready to promote his nomination ; if he is to be defeated, for their sake as well as his own, for as a church is put up. Other Arab tribes, their party's and the country's, they do it is said, are disposed to follow the exnot want to see the risk incurred. ample. They are willing to win with him, not to lose with him. Further, Mr. Jacobs

says, that he believes Mr. Tilden is of the same mind. He does not believe that a man of his sagacity is going to let himself be put up for defeat. To be sure he does not propose to let his enemies go rough shod over him, " to hack his body and throw it to the hounds;' but when it is manifest that he cannot be elected his nomination will not be pressed.

These outspoken views of Mr. Jacobs, for himself and his colleagues, will go North American, "the project of a railroad

needed. But then the judges may be unanimously-for once-of the opinion that investigations are for newspapers, not for courts, to set on foot.

> THE opposition to the unit rule becomes more and more intense as the time for the state convention approaches. It is a device to stifle fair play, rob the minority of their rights, to enable delegates from one district to misrepresent

THIS last escape from the county jail seems to be a more flagrant case of care. lossness even than any of the many which have preceded it. It is plain that the prisoners' cells are not carefully ex- The senator says I have pronounced myamined for evidences of attempts to self an anti-Tilden man. If I am an escape, and equally manifest that the vent them from getting away.

MINOR TOPICS. Goop manners ought to keep people who

attend places of amusement in their scats

THE Bellefonte Watchman thinks that since Louisanna and Vermont favor Han

It is not generally known that Decoration Day falling this year upon Sunday, the Saturday preceding is a legal holiday. Such, however, is the fact, as the text of the act passed May 25, 1874, proves.

EAST of the river Jordon there is an Arab tive spirit, no feeling arising out of antagsheep, and when their tent is pitched in any place a temporary building to serve

GREAT interest is manifested by the Chinese women in the missionary meetings in North China. It is said that one for several months walked a distance of five miles every Sunday in order to attend the service. Others have walked ten miles, and usually remain the entire day, returning home on the morrow. "With many of them," says a reporter, "all trust in idols is gone; a few have laid hold of the great facts of the gospel."

"WHAT a singular sensation" says the

as the Alligator tavern. present, however, we believe it our duty to support Judge Black's favorite, General

W. S. Hancock." The Patriot's Bayard e litor is off duty just now. JACOBS He is for the Party First.

In a speech in the New York Senate Thursday, Mr. Jacobs, who presided over the late regular Democratic state conven-

The Democeacy of this state can get along without Mr. Tilden, and the Democracy of the country can get along without him ; and if we find it policy to nominate somebody else somebody else will be nominated, because we mean to win in this election. We would sooner take a very good Republican, who loves his country

better than he does his party and make him president, than submit to the corruption and abuse of the existing government. anti-Tilden man it is because I do not think he can be elected and because I think too much of my country, even with the veneration and love I entertain for Mr. Tilden, to support a hopeless

candidacy. I do not believe for a single moment that Mr. Tilden will be a candidate unless he thinks he can be elected, and I think I can say for the delegation

chosen to represent the Democracy of the state at Cincinnati that a large majority will oppose the nomination of any man that they think cannot be elected. Now I may possibly be one of those who do not

there is plenty of time to consider that question. With all Respect to Tilden. say, and mean to be understood as saying,

that if Mr. Tilden stands in the way of a successful issue in the presidential campaign I would be against him, as I would

be against any other man under similar circumstances. When I reach Cincinnati as a delegate it may be that the sentiments of the whole country will favor Mr. Til-den's nomination. If this be so I will cheerfully submit to it. But no vindie-

onism on account of local troubles, shall have a particle of influence in the shaping of any course I may see fit to pursue. represent nobody but myself, but I believe as I said in my speech, which was accidental and unintentional, that a large majority of the New York delegation will join hands upon this issue. We all admire and respect Mr. Tilden. We all believe that he was defrauded out of the presidency, and we all concur in the opinion that if he can

elected he should be nominated. But if we are convinced that he cannot be elected, the duty that we owe to our whole party and to our country without regard to party is to secure a nomination that will command the unanimous vote of the Democracy. Anything that I have said in the Senate to-day must not be regarded as in-

dicating any lack of fealty to Mr. Tilden." STATE ITEMS. Robert Glass fell from a beam attach

# our conclusions that an investigation is being made there is no man whom we White's bridge, and has destroyed the residence of R. Emmett, formerly known

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A number of workmen were on a scaffold washing down the front of a building in Eighty-fifth street, New York, when the fastenings suddenly gave way, precipitating three of the men from the fourth story to the pavement below, a distance of over fifty feet, and seriously injured them. Their names are John Summers, George Custance, and Adam Young. Summers and Custance are so dangerously injured that ittle hope is entertained of their recovery.

The dead body of Miss Jennie Reynolds, aged 25 years, sister of Councilman Reynolds, of Columbus, Ohio, was found in a board yard in a prominent part of the city on Friday morning. The examination of the coroner showed marks of violence about the throat, but otherwise the body uninjured. The supposition is that the young woman was decoyed into the place and choked to death, but that her murderer fearing arrest, left before outraging the body.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

Unit Rules and Other Matters. Rellefonte Watchman Just at this time harmony amounts to

much more to the Democracy than does any one man, and it will very likely shape ts course accordingly.

Square and Sound Talk. Shippensburg Chronicle, Dem.

The chairman of the state committee will do wrong to himself and the party' best interests if he should recognize the dictation of his fellow members of the committee, and place the McGowan (Philadelphia) delegates on the roll. Whether believe that Mr. Tilden can be elected, but this pleases Mr. Wallace or displeases Mr. Randall, is not the question. As in the case of legislatives bodies,

the members of the convention themselves Further in an interview he said : "I did are the sole judges of their election, and not the state committee. Mr. Miller will do right, therefore, in trampling the dictatorial mandate of the committee under his feet, and in organizing the convention as all his predecessors have done. In so doing he will be carrying out the timehonored usages of the party, and need not fear the result.

#### No Gag Law.

The state committee at the Pittsburgh meeting a few weeks ago instructed Chairman Miller to place the McGowan or city committee delegation on the roll at the organization of the state convention. Mr. Miller's sympathies are the other way, and it is understood that he does not feel bound to obey these instructions. He was not chosen chairman by the committee, and not amenable it as to the manner he presides at the opening of the convention. He understands that his duty is simply ministerial, and that he has no power to make up a roll at all. That he simply follows the precedent of calling the counties or districts, and making the roll by putting down the names of delegates as they respond, and omitting the names where notice is properly given of a contest. We are not in sympathy with Chairman Miller in his presidential preferences,

but think his views correct as to the manner of temporary organization. Every

Sorrowful Death of A. H. Dill's Brother. Whoever is responsible for the brutal way in which Edwin G. Dill was treated at Harrisburg on Thursday morning ought to be searched out and held up for the hu-

mane and decent public to contemplate. Mr. Dill, who was a brother of ex-Senator Dill; was traveling from New Orleans to Lewisburg ; he was taken ill and from St. Louis to Harrisburg seems to have been traveling in a sleeper in an unconscious condition. At the latter point, still remaining unconscious, he was put out of the car at half-past one in the morning and left lying on the platform in the depot. Some time after he was taken into the depot master's room and laid on the floor, with a coat under his head. In this place he remained until about half-past six o'clock, when he was discovered by Cashier Walters of the treasury department and removed to a hotel. The physicians found that Mr. Dill was suffering from cerebro-spinal meningitis, and yesterday he died. The story of the way in which he was treated is fully substantiated. It describes a kind of inhumanity and brutality not very common in these days, let us thankfully say, and

there ought to be some means of reaching with adequate punishment the wretch who could be guilty of it.

A Correction.

Philadelphia Times, Mr. Hensel's interesting pen picture of Judge Black errs in both the name and residence of the late James X. McLanahan. He was a resident of Chambersburg and senator from the Franklin and Cumberland district when Judge Black's confirmation came before the Senate. The judgeship had been warmly contested by ludge Thomson (father of General Superintendent Frank Thomson, of the city) and Frederick Smith, ex-speaker of the House, both residents of Chambersburg and immediate constituents of Senator McLanahan. Governor Porter settled the dispute by appointing Judge Black, who was then little known in the Cumberland Valley, and McLanahan voiced the disappointed sentiment of Chambersburg in opposing the new judge; but it was speedily dissipated when Judge Black became known to the people.

### Is This a Clue?

In the course of the West Point investigation yesterday, 'Squire Van Buren testified that he met a man named John Dutcher on April 18, at Dutcher's Junction, and they had a conversation about Whittaker. Dutcher had been to see his son, who is a cavalryman at the Point. Referring to Whittaker, he said the black cuss had to leave before long, and that Cadet Burnett had told him if Whittaker did not leave shortly, a job would be put up on him, and he would have to leave. John Dutcher flatly denied on the stand that he had used the words imputed to him, but admitted he was full of beer at the time the conversation took place.

Blooded Stock.

At the annual sale of thoroughbreds by General Harding at Bellemead, Tenn., wenty-four yearlings, by Bonnie Scotland and John Morgan, aggregated the sum of \$8,500. Eleven were purchased by Mr. COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS. Regular April Term.

diet of guilty.

guilty, but ordered him to pay one-half the costs, and the prosecutor Martin Miller the other half of the costs.

Friday Afternoon.-Com'th vs. Michael The jury in the case of John Campbell. Lentz, alias Shenk, horse stealing. Thomas charged with practising medicine without Jackson testified that he lived in Chester a diploma, returned a verdict of not guilty county ; on the night of the 1st of April and directed that Drs. R. M. Bolenius, he had a gray mare stolen, which was re-George R. Welchans and Wm. Blackwood covered seven days afterwards at Leaman pay the costs.

Place, in the hands of George Diller ; Com'th vs. J. B. Dennis, indicted for George Diller said that he met Lentz at dissuading witnesses. After the jury was Leaman Place, who gave the name of Misworn, and a consultation in an undertone chael Shenk and said he was a son of Chrishad been held among counsel, the district tian Shenk ; he offered to sell witness a attorney addressed the court, and mare. After bargaining for some time said as the case was an important witness bought the mare, giving Lentz a one, and a great number of witcheck for \$50 ; becoming suspicious from nesses would have to be examined and he the actions of defendant, Mr. Diller asked was satisfied the case could not be tried tohim if he wanted the money for the check; day, he asked permission to withdraw a defendant said he did ; under pretense of juror and let the case go over for trial to paying him, witness counted down some May 10th. S. H. Reynolds, esq., of commoney, got possession of the check and monwealth's counsel joined the district atthen arrested defendant. The horse was torney in the application for the continuafterwards identified by Mr. Jackson and ance. The court could see no reason why surrendered to him. the case should be a long one and

For the defense, the defendant was thought it could be tried tocalled and testified that on the night of the day. Counsel persisted that it could 1st of April he bought the mare for \$45 not be tried to-day; in addition to the from Howard G. Wheatly, a friend of his time necessary to take the testimony of a whose parents live in Chester county. He large number of witnesses, there would be paid him \$3 on account. He told Diller two speeches on each side by counsel. his name was Shenk because his middle

II. M. North and J. B. Amwake, esgs., name is Shenk. The jury rendered a verof counsel for the defense asked that a verdict of not guilty be taken. After Com'th vs. Harvey Longenecker, fornisome further discussion the court concation and bastardy. The prosecutrix, sented to continue the case to the 10th of Lizzie Yeager, of Manheim borough, swore | May.

that defendant was the father of her Com'th vs. Edward S. Bryan, surety of bastard child, begotten June 4 and born the peace. The prosecuter, John II. Ep-February 10. No defense was offered and pler, testified that defendant had threatened defendant received the usual sentence. to split his head open. Defendant testi-Com'th vs. John Campbell, indicted for fied that he had appointed the prosecutor practising medicine without a license. as his assignce, and that when he had sold The commonwealth summoned witnesses him out and bought his property he had to prove that defendant had violated the falsely accused him of concealing a portion act of 1877 for the suspension of quackery. of his property and insisted on searching Drs. Bolenius, Compton, Carpenter and his barn while still in possession of defend-M. L. Herr testified that defendant had ant, and it was then he had made the out a sign on which he announced himself threats. Case dismissed ; defendant to as Dr. John Campbell, and had seen him pay his own costs.

vend his medicines on market mornings in Gustav Bunzl pleaded guilty to an as-Centre square. Drs. Bolenius and Carpensault and battery on A. Reissman, and ter testified that they had seen a patient to was sentenced to pay a time of \$5 and whom Campbell's medicine was said to have costs.

been administered whose brain was highly Com'th vs. William Elmer, desertion. congested, and who was lying extremely His wife testified that he deserted her and low, evidently from the effects of a narrefused to support her or her child. For cotic poison. None of the witnesses had defense, witnesses were called to show that ever seen him prescribe medicine for prosecutrix had treated defendant badly ; patients. Deputy Prothonotary Slaymaker | had threatened to kill him; drawn a testified that he had not taken out a knife on him; thrown stones at him; license to practice medicine, nor filed an locked him out of the house at affidavit until after the present suit was night, sometimes every night in the week : brought. Geo. V. Reynolds testified that and on other occasions if she let him in the he had seen him vending his medicines in house at all she locked him out of his bed Chambersburg in 1878, and in York in room. Counsel for defense asked that the Joseph Blackmore for a gentleman in New 1879, and the district attorney to prove his court make no decree in the case, as the

Erie Observer.

far to relieve the country and to better from Cairo to Jerusalem produces upon to an oil well, near Knapp's station, in the Mr. Tilden's position before it, since it the nerves of the Scripture reader! The will create the impression that he has idea of taking a railway ticket for Jerusathe submissive spirit of every loyal Dem- lem, and hearing the conductor call out ocrat, to yield himself for his party's the stations as one is whirled along over good. He has great political strength, classic ground, "Gaza," "Ashdod," he has an organized company of devoted "Ascalon," "Ramleh,"-and at this followers : they may be of great service point, " Passengers change cars for Joppa to the party in guiding it to a wise and and Jerusalem !" It fairly takes the breath unselfish choice of an available candidate. away. Think, also, of making the passage Mr. Jacobs indicates that they propose of the Jordan over a railway bridge. to do it; it is gratifying to hear that Really, it is worth while to live in such a they will do it with Mr. Tilden's assent prosaic age, if only for the oddity of the and co-operation. thing."

TALMAGE has a " boy preacher " named GEN. HANCOCK is entirely too good a night. man and his cause is too respectable to Harrison prancing in his pulpit. In a recent discourse he said :

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be sullied with the support of such a disreputable rooster as Sam Josephs. It is announced in to-day's paper that Josephs up, and all the Episcopalians to be formalis going to take a club 100 strong to Harized and the Presbyterians to be strengthrisburg to hurrah for Hancock, and that ened. Ah. now we are going to enjoy ourselves ! We will open the meeting at 6 in fitting them out last night he "offered o'clock and keep on until we stop. \* \* Now, I want you to raise your hands if a series of resolutions, which were enthusiastically adopted, recommending to you want to be saved. Ah, there they the Democracy the name of Gen. Hancome !-- one-two-six-ten. Ah, how cock as a candidate in every way worthy they come ! Now, just one more in this left tier-there it is. Oh, I'm in clover, I of the first honors of the republic." Which is all true, but it gains nothing am ! What a meeting we are having ! I can't help running about. You'll soon get by Josephs's motion to that effect. He is used to that. It'll improve your eyesight a double dyed rooster for whom a decent to watch me. Let me see. Some one raise party has no sort of use. Four years ago their hands at the rear end of the church, under the gallery there ! Ah, I see you, he was ignominiously hissed out of the my silvery-haired old friend, and you, dear Democratic state convention in this city, young man ! And now for two minutes of and he has done nothing since to restore silent prayer !" him to the fellowship of loyal Democrats. He was one of the chief lobby agents for the passage of the infamous riot loss bill and chuckled over his narrow escape from Kemble's fate. He should hide his presidency. diminished head in shame and Gen. Hancock's friends should see that his cause is not damaged by such a scalawag ney. That will smash some slates. Rev. Dr. GREENWALD, of this city, lecshouting his praises.

THE McGowan wing of the Democratic party in Philadelphia is out in an of America." address to-day which we will republish as the Vaux manifesto has already appeared in the INTELLIGENCER. The city comhis profession. mittee's address gains no force, however, by its declaration that the delegates ought to be recognized "because the present state committee has decided Democratic state convention. them to be the only regular delegates entitled to recognition by the convention." the Star of the Valley, Newville, Pa., also As has been frequently demonstrated. publisher and proprietor of the Bulltetin, the state committee has no more power Dillsburg, Pa., and Telephone, Newburg, nor authority to judge that matter than Pa., was in Lancaster yesterday. Judge Patterson. A majority of the committee, at a meeting packed with tion of Senator GROVER, of Oregon, now substitutes, but not called for any such purpose and with no such rights, assumed to determine it, but their edict is of no value and is entitled to no respect. The cause of the McGowan delegates is only weakened by putting such rotten stone into its foundation.

DISAGREEING doctors are proverbial.

1809, called for by the circumstances which who uphold the learning and dignity and brothers, and the cause of the trouble caused the impeachment of Chief Justice was very pleasantly spent by the visitors sions of the law and rules of the prison foot of any actor, says a New York shoehigh character of their calling by good William Libson and wife, new settlers, such as should never have been brought to with reference to persons sentenced to sep-Shippen and Associates Yeates and Smith, and their aged host and hostess example and a nice observance of maker, who makes shoes for many play living a few miles from the Umatilla arate and solitary confinement are carried the attention of the court. Jury out. believed the issue to be settled ; but a genonal honor, with some liberality people. He pays \$30 for a pair of shoes. agency, Oregon, were found murdered i ible, as are ration later a judicial crank precipitate nt as near as nos bed. Their heads were chopped in pieces the Austin case. He was reversed by the The grand jury returned the following regulations of the institution. of sentiment, do more for themselves The shoemaker in question says he has all Man's Hat Cut from His Head by a Loco-True Bills-Christian Bard, carrying conwith an axe. Robbery was not the object. A statement from the clerks of the than the law can do for their protection. he can do, as a good actress or actor genersupreme court and the act of 1836 followed, motive. cealed weapons ; Sarah Anderson, keeping as all their property remained undisturbed. prison show that since January 1, 1880, more clearly defining the power of courts Besides, the average juryman in these ally has about twenty-five pairs on hand. Yesterday afternoon John Reist, a deaf bawdy house ; Susan Jones, keeping bawdy Superintendent Kimball, of the lifeto punish for contempt. Congress followed 493 persons were sent to the prison for house ; Daniel Miller, assault and battery ; man, who is 85 years of age, and resides parts who has not at times subjected him- and just as soon as they get a little worn saving service, has received the following in the same line by the act of 1831, and drunken and disorderly conduct by the James Gable, larceny; Harriet Bodie, felonious assault and battery; City of Landispatch last evening from Huron City, United States judges since then have had sense enough to understand that the liberty railroad track between that place and at Lancaster Junction, was walking on the self to the irregular practitioner is so they are thrown aside. following officers and magistrates : A. F. Donnelly, 27; John P. Frank, 85; A. K. Spurrier, 29; Wm. B. Wiley, 20; E. D. Roath, 5; John T. MacGonigle, 137; H. The Harrisburg Patriot claims that long Michigan : "Surf boat filled with us about scarce that a jury could not be expected caster maintaining nuisance; John E. ago it "named Judge BLACK along with a mile outside. All but keeper perished of the law means no more the liberty of Manheim. On account of his defective Loraw, et al., conspiracy ; Henry Stauffer, to draw the lines as closely as the the presidency. His great abilities and THE grand jury are evidently of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency. The grand jury are evidently of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the lofty character are known and appreciated to the presidency of the before we were driven ashore. Jerome larceny; Bernard Reilly, felonious assault R. McConomy, 52; J. K. Barr, 105; Samuel Evans, 17. Most of these persons schools. and battery. Ignored—Harriet J. Sweeney. practising medicine without license; John Henson, should have been sent to the work-house opinion that auditing does not audit. throughout the Union. If the Democratic sparks from a locomotive on the New Jer- atmosphere much clearer about him when track. In falling his head struck near the instead, to earn their food by breaking larceny. With the papers and persons before nomination for the presidency is to fall 1,000 acres of oak woods, and destroyed and tear to his judicial apparatus, but the off close to his head. The only injuries Saturday Morning.—The jury in the case of Daniel Miller, indicted for assault and their duty in this respect. them that were referred to in the INTEL-LIGENCER some time ago they came to interest special and organized effort is two cows. Another fire is raging near by his misfortune. battery, returned a sealed verdict of not We examined the stock at the prison and

oil region, and was fatally injured. ganization. St. Albion and St. Paul commanderies,

K. T., Philadelphia have had brilliant cer-emonies over the presentation to them of beautiful banners. The Pottsville Chronicle has celebrated its sixth anniversary. It improves with

ige, and, like its editor, is aggressive and changed our mind. It cannot injure the independent. party, as both wings would be treated Mr. James McDermot, who is 85 years alike, and the decreasing Democratic vote of age, is the oldest compositor in Penn- in Philadelphia shows that the people have ylvania beyond the Alleghenies. His res- lost confidence in those who have been dence is at Washington.

running the machine. Let the gentlemen Walter Lumkin, a farmer, living near settle their disputes outside, and not come Stewartsville, Westmoreland county, was every year to disgrace the convention with their disorderly and disreputable contest. fatally gored by a cow on Thursday

Norristown Register. Andrew Singleman, while in the Tomp-The delegates to a state convention repkins mine, yesterday afternoon, near Pittsresent the people of the congressional dis

tod, was crushed to death by a fall of roof "I want all the Baptists here to be rock. He leaves a wife and four children. dipped, and all the Methodists to be fired Henry Swartz, a contractor, employing number of men in clearing a tract of tim ber land on the Lchigh mountain, near Emaus, was killed yesterday by a tree fall ing on him.

Allen C. Laros, the Easton poisoner, on Tuesday night escaped from the state it could-nor is it advisable that it should lunatic asylum by letting himself to the ground from his window. This is his econd escape. J. M. C. Ranck, of Columbia and Lackawanna counties, has announced himself for the followers of the other to compel as a candidate for Congress, to fill the the whole delegation to vote in favor of

place now held by Hon. Robert Klotz Mr. Ranck resides in Columbia county, prac-tices law in Lackawanna county, and reg-tice; and it may defeat the will of a large tices law in Lackawanna county, and regularly attends church in Luzerne county. The jury in the case of the Common-

wealth vs. A. A. Chase, prosecuted by William W. Scranton for libel, were unable to agree after being out three days, Hon. T. A. HENDRICKS will not accept and were discharged yesterday. Mr the Democratic nomination for the vice Chase, who was at the time connected with

the Scranton Times, characterized the shoooting of three men on the streets on H. CLAY BRUBAKER, esq., announces the 18th of August, 1877, by a posse, himself as a candidate for district attorcommanded by Mr. Scranton, as murder.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

A game of baseball at Boston, yesterday tured in Easton on Thursday night. His subject was "The Ancient Mound Builders resulted in the following score : Bostons, 11; Albanys, 1.

Abner C. Loomis, of Chicago, dealer in The man whom the newspapers mourncarriage goods, has made an assignment. ed over as dead, Captain C. B. BROCK-His liabilities are over \$40,000; assets, WAY, of Bloomsburg, is again practising \$26,000.

Owing to the inability to obtain birds At a meeting of the senatorial conferees the Gulf City gun club at Mobile find themselves compelled to postpone their of the Thirty-fourth district, Hon. WM. pigeon tournament until further notice. A. WALLACE was elected delegate to the Robert Savage, a colored widower of 45 years, shot Allie Williams, a colored girl, J. B. MORNOW, editor and publisher of

the Lancaster bar, for criticizing the acand then attempted to commit suicide, in tion of the court in the Snyder case through the editorial columns of the INTELLIGEN-Preble county, Ohio, on Thursday. girl had refused to marry him. CER, has been appealed to the supreme court, and it will be heard at Harrisburg Charles De Young was shot dead by 1 I. Kalloch, son of Mayor Kalloch, in the early in May. It is announced that Attorney Chronicle office, at half-past seven o'clock General Palmer and Samuel H. Reynolds, The sensational reports as to the condilast evening in San Francisco. De Young of Lancaster, will argue the case in suphad shot and nearly killed Kalloch last port of the judgment of Judge Patterson,

under treatment at Wilmington, Del., are fall. flatly contradicted, and it is asserted that There are six million sheep and three million cattle in Queensland, from which, necessary shipping facilities are available. in which were 400 horses. Loss, \$35,000. The company has heavy insurances on all

convention is its own master, and controls York, and netted \$4,355. Among his purchases were a full sister to Liahtunah and its temporary as well as its permanent ora sister to Ben Hill. Mr. Asa Burnham,

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ciples to represent the people of that dis-

trict and not those of another. It is by no

under this system, as far as a complimen-

-be carried any further. Two Pennsyl-

dates before the Cincinnati convention. It

would be manifestly unjust to either one

their choice. It is opposed to Democratic

THE DISBARMENT CASE.

On Its Way to the Supreme Court.

It sounds odd to say that a judge will be

compelled to employ counsel in his own

defense. The case will excite much inter-

Let It be Fully Presented.

The Contest in the Upper Court.

The decision of Judge Patterson disbarr-

ing A. J. Steinman and W. U. Hensel, of

est as it involves a nice legal point.

become valuable and binding.

Philadelphia Times.

majority of the voters in the country.

Harrisburg Patriot.

vanians are mentioned as possible candi

tary vote goes, but it is not probable that

of New York, bought five at a cost of As to the Philadelphia contestants, the Observer several months ago proposed to refer all contests from that miscalled city \$1.690, one of them a full sister to Bonnie Carrie. Mr. Charles Read, of Saratoga, bought a John Morgan colt for \$460. of Brotherly Love back to themselves-to shut out all delegations until they settle LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. their own contests. We have not since

HIS SECOND ESCAPE.

Phares Armstead Breaks Jail in Broad Davlight.

Phares Armstead, of this city, who has tured the "magie pain destroyer," "worm several years, where he was undergoing a no liquid medicines such as Dr. Carpenter sentence of seven years and nine months described; that he never heard of the for burglary, made his escape about three patient to whom it was said the liquid had o'clock yesterday afternoon. He cut a been administered, and that he did not hole in the floor of his cell, and after re- prescribe medicine for anybody. He manmoving several bushels of stones, plaster, ufactured his patent medicines and sold ricts which sent them : and the two sent to the national convention from each dis-&c., made his way into the cellar, from them done up in packages with a United trict are expected, under Democratic prinwhich he escaped by crawling over the States stamp on them, and had been mantook a hook, used for pulling down coal did not pretend to be a graduate of a medmeans impossible to retain unity of action with him from the cellar, and by aid of it | ical college, or practice medicine, but was he succeeded in scaling the high wall. When the prison officials visited the cell of Armstead, after the escape, they found his full suit of striped clothes lying on the found under the bed, and it is supposed that Armstead first cut the hole in the

floor and for several days past has been at work removing the stones. Where he kept battery. The prosecutor, Martin Miller, known, as the officials state that the cell well advanced in life, and respectable look- wife, and did not refuse to now. ing people, residing in Providence town-

has got out of the prison. In the summer monwealth was in brief that Martin Miller of 1878, after having served several years had sold a small tract of land to Samuel

Philadelphia Evening News. The case of the disbarred attorneys of the notorious horse thief. Armstead was were cut and piled on the land, and other. Lancaster bids fair to assume considerable prominence. Able counsel have been secaught in Harrisburg in the course of which were to be\_removed by the 1st of cured to present the cause of the disbarred several months, and Gibson was taken in April. On the 31st of March he went to lawyers to the attention of the supreme court, and it is reported that Judge Pattera short time ago Gibson again escaped and in the ground on either side a new well son will also be ably represented. This is proper and right. The full merits of the case should be brought out, and thus the precedent established in the final decision either will be caught.

used for the purpose of supporting a windment of the prison when convicts succeed lass used in constructing the well. On yours." Case dismissed and county for in escaping from that institution in broad reaching the ground, Martin Miller began costs. daylight, leaving behind them their prison to remove the posts ; his brother Daniel clothes and a cart load of rubbish. At 3 remonstrated ; high words ensued, and o'clock in the afternoon Underkeeper finally Daniel struck Martin across the face Murr was sitting at station No. 9, which with a piece of lath, nearly knocking him was opposite the cell (No. 32) of Armdown and hadly blacking his eye, and folstead. He heard no noise, and yet he was lowed up the assault by raising an axe and wide awake.

and that Rufus E. Shapley, James E. Gowen and A. K. McClure will represent the venerable Christian Troyer, the oldest of the tipstaves of our county courts, and to celebrate so important an era in his life and congratulate him, some thirty or more of his friends assembled at his residence. No. 322 West Orange street. A beautiful Troyer, and a snuff box to his wife. The visitors came well supplied with good things, and the table was soon spread with mense pigeon pie, from which, on being cut, flew a live pigeon and perched on the shoulder of Mrs. Troyer The evening

itineracy offered in evidence Campbell's evidence had been Dauphin, Lebanon and Laneaster counties. Lancaster between one and two years. The and wife live apart. defendant himself being called, deposed

own affidavit that he had been manufactur- defendant in making application for diing and selling his medicines in York. vorce on account of cruel and barbarous treatment on the part of the wife. The For the defense witnesses were called to court ordered defendant to give boads in show that Campbell was not an itinerant, the sum of \$300 to pay \$2 per week for the but a permanent resident ; had lived in support of the child as long as husband

Com'th vs. Sarah Anderson and Susan that he had lived for more than a year at Jones, colored, indicted for keeping a 114 South Duke street ; that he manufacbawdy house in Clay street, this city. The

defendants are a brace of squalid-looking been confined in the county prison for sugar," and "liver pills ;" that he makes women, one of them young and the other pretty well advanced in years. The testimony of the commonwealth was to the effect that the house was visited a good deal by men and women and boys, both black and white, and that there was a great deal of noise and disorder, but none of the witnesses had ever seen immoral practices committed in the premises. The coal bin and out through a window. He ufacturing and selling them for years ; he district attorney abandoned the case, and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Commonwealth vs. Joseph II. Bowman, of Ephrata. His wife testified that defencalled doctor in the same sense that cow doctors, horse doctors and thousands of dant had deserted her last February, and others are called doctors. On cross-exam- had since that time refused to support her, and that for a year before that he spent ination the doctor proved himself to be floor. So he either left the prison naked or very illiterate, not being able to read man- his nights away from home, sometimes by some means was furnished with a suit uscript or oven print placed before him by kicking the door in late at night or early in the morning and abusing and assaulting her. For the defense the testimony was to the mitted he was not much of a scholar. Jury effect that defendant provided well for his wife until he was driven from the house by

Com'th vs. Daniel Miller, assault and threats and jealousy, and carried his clothes to Mr. Hamp's, where defendant had spent the bags containing the rubbish is not is a brother of defendant. Both men are a night. Never refused to live with his

The court made no order in the case, and This is the second time that Armstead ship. The testimony on part of the com- said none would be made until the August term. In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. Bowman were advised to live together and Wallace, reserving a number of posts that make an honest effort to do right by each

Com'th vs. Mary A. Miller, surety of the peace. Mary Brady, the prosecutrix, is Pittsburgh. Both were brought back and remove them and found two of them sunk an old woman, and the defendant a young woman, both living in the same house. The two had a difficulty about a little boy. during which the defendant said to the prosecutrix "you might have broken my boy's back, and if you do so, I will break

> Com'th vs. Levi Eeshlebrenner, surety the peace. Case dismissed and county for

The grand jury ignored the bill charging Mrs. Christian Dichl wifh violation of the liquor law.

Report of the Grand Jury. The grand jury came into court and prosented the following report :

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Lancaster.

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the appellants. The issue involved is one he is steadily recovering from his illness. ished ; Daniel remonstrated with him, and The grand inquest in and for the said of supreme moment to both the press after making a deduction for home con-MR. JOHN KELLY needn't make his as the controversy grew warm Martin adand the bar, and the judgment of the county of Lancaster do respectfully report sumption, a weekly exportation of 2,000 declarations of war against Mr. Tilden that we have acted on 101 bills presented court of last resort will be looked tons of meat could be made, provided the vanced towards him and attempted to so frequently. The country understands for with unusual interest. Under our pop-ular form of government it seems to be to us by the district attorney, of which strike him, and then Daniel used the lath 85 were returned true bills and 16 him. His vociferous reiterations might The car sheds of the Chicago city railin self-defense : that he did not knock him ignored. As instructed by the court we a necessity for a judge to get lost in the fog way were burned yesterday. A fire wall prevented the destruction of the stables, create the suspicion that he doth protest visited the county prison. Notwithstanddown, and did not attempt to strike him of despotic darkness once in a while, to silver headed cane was presented to Mr. too much. ing we made the visit at an unusual and every age has proven one man's enable the supreme authority to define with an axe. The testimony was quite Lord HARTINGTON was allowed to walk time and without notice we found meat to be another man's poison. Mediboth individual rights and the rights of conflicting. The case was given to the this institution under the management of from the railway station at Windsor to the the press with unmistakable emphasis, and cine is not an exact science, and perhaps jury after argument and a charge by the its property. Capt. J. P. Weise, in a neat and clean concastle and back again, a distance of about There are various opinions as to the pre-ferences of the delegates to Chicago the Legislative power has intervened to has no greater proportion of quacks and court, during which Judge Livingston admonish the judiciary of both state and inviting viands, among which was an imdition and apparently well managed; we ignoramuses floundering in it than any a mile, whereas the ex-premier was esfound here 173 inmates-70 convicts, 22 nation, after each important trial of the said the case was the most disgraceful one chosen by the Georgia Republicans. The corted to and fro with all possible cereother of the professions, which by subordination of the press to arbitrary juthat had been brought during the term, for trial and 43 for drunken and disorder-Grant men claim 12, but the general esticourtesy are called "learned," Those ly conduct. We ascertained from the mony. dicial power. Pennsylvania by the act of the parties to it being two gray-haired mate is 8 for Blaine, 8 for Sherman, and 6 LAWRENCE BARRETT has the smallest for Grant. The delegates go uninstructed. keeper and other officers that the provi-

threatening to split his head. The testimany of the defense was to the An Octogenarian Surprised. effect that Martin came to the well to take Yesterday was the 80th anniversary of away the posts before the well was fin-

now he and his old partner are both at which had been dug for Mr. Wallace and large and it is not likely that walled up by defendant, who had not quite finished the job. The posts had been It certainly looks bad for the manage-

before he left the cell. Nine bags con- the district attorney. He claimed that his taining stones, bricks, plaster, &c., were eyes were bad, and the light bad, and ad-

out.

was examined day before yesterday. of his sentence, he escaped with Gibson,