Lancaster Intelligencer.

A Rotten Borough.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1880.

Senator Wallace, who has been investigating Rhode Island's political constitution, with the aid of the select sena. torial committee whose labors have likewise illustrated election methods in Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts, finds "good ground for the republican in form as to permit the interference of the other states, under the States which gives the federal govern. \$3,724.46? ment authority to require republican forms of government in the states.

The people of the country do not take a very lively interest in the affairs of Rhode Island, which is too small a state | ticed upon it? If not, why not? to be very highly esteemed. No doubt its practices are very undemocratic. It has always enjoyed the reputation of nation that Rhode Island, so small in territory and voting population, should be given the political importance conferred upon it as an independent state; the state of dependence of most of the others upon a few large manufacturers. There is but one voter in Rhode Island to twenty of the population, whereas, in other states the rate is one to six. One important reason for this is the fact that clude nearly all the foreign voters who are not sufficiently interested in political matters to incur the expense and trouble for a vote to be willing to invest \$134 in | present. a lot of ground, and pay the taxes on it. a good argument it applies to the natives as well as the foreign-born citizens: whereas the native is not put to the test legal voters in the state.

The truth probably is that most of the The trouble which a democracy always capital is especially great in this hope that they meant to be honest. rotten borough state. Capital is strong and aggressive. The emtrinated with a little of the republicanering much about.

Re-Post the Prison Books.

ing the expert book-keeping of the prison | more a byword and a laughing stock. management, it was pointed out by the INTELLIGENCER that the public are have shown that, to get these figures, the inspectors or their lightning calpenses, \$8,893.75 of book accounts, ing items last year."

hand, \$540 of live stock, \$1,192 of furni- portance. ture, \$1,060.50 of medicine-a total of \$6,483.90, with not a dollar of which have they charged themselves in the 1879 report. Add this to the actual cost as figured out by their own system of calculation, and it is demonstrated that the actual net cost of the prison for 1879 was \$25,638.83-or nearly double what the inspectors have reported to the court under oath. And the auditors unit rule vote for Mr. Blaine. appointed by the court have never dis-

nal " cost of the prison for the year 1878 was \$22,880.63 instead of \$15,788.77 as funeral. reported to the court.

Similar examination shows that the reor fraud runs through them for years back. These items that are credited to the current year and not charged from against the nomination of Grant. "I attained witery defined to the same error fing that he was one of fifteen delegates to the university of the contempt and confidence in the university, the University of the Chicago convention from New York demnation, are Henry W. Palmer, M. S. the university, the current year and not charged from against the nomination of Grant. "I attained witery demnation. Therefore, the University of the Univers

in 1873. In the reports for 1870 and pre-\$186.74; in 1866 at \$288.60; in 1865 at authorized to make a denial of it." \$169.09; and in 1864 at \$1,080.34.

It is likewise to be noted that in those earlier years the manufacturing department, now conducted at a decided loss, was a source of profit. In 1860 it gained complaints made that Rhode Island \$3,868.65; in 1861 it gained \$4,503.85; in under its present constitution is nearer 1863, \$3,292.46; in 1864, \$2,272.75; in an oligarchy than a democracy." And 1865, \$2,680.26; in 1866, \$761.98; in 1867, yet the committee is not ready to report \$456.94; in 1868, \$3,813.32; in 1869, \$2,that the government is so insufficiently | 098.60; in 1870, \$1,686.84; in 1873, \$865,-13; in 1876, \$1,577.63; in 1877, \$2,103.60; in 1878, \$1,932.70. Why the marked clause of the constitution of the United | change which, in 1879, produced a loss of

Evidently there are other things than the book-keeping at the prison which need an overhauling. Will the court take cognizance of this imposition prac-

The Pardon Board's Shame. District Attorney Hollinger, of Daubeing politically a rotten borough, under phin county, resents the imputation that the control of a few important families. the commonwealth's counsel in the Kem-It is certainly disadvantageous to the ble matter in any way assented to the action of the board of pardons. He shows that the board acted without conference with him or his associates and in defiance of its own rules which required notice of and it is especially unfortunate because the application for pardon to be given to of the character of its population and the judge and district attorney who tried the case, stating the time when it would be made and the grounds for it; and required the application to have been filed at least ten days before hearing; and that in all proceedings for a rehearing of cases, substantial grounds must be stated foreign-born citizens are required to own for re-opening the case, and two weeks real estate of the value of one hundred publication must be made. None of and thirty-four dollars. The amount is these requirements were complied with not great, but it is large enough to ex- in the Kemble case. The district attorney was notified in the afternoon that the application would be heard next day, and in view of his duties in court and of owning Rhode Island land. It may be the rules of the board which made this said that a man who does not care enough | notice insufficient he declined to be

The facts place the conduct of the parought not to have a vote. But if that is don board in a very bad light. Their conclusion would have been bad enough if it had been regularly reached; but when we see them overriding all their rules in Rhode Island. And still he does not | to reach it immediately, and furthermore vote. It is not only the foreigner who basing their decision on an allegation does not esteem it a very high privilege that the judge's sentence was unlawful, to vote in this little state. Only 26,627 without giving the judge an opportunity votes were cast in the last presidential -which their rules required-to defend election whereas the census showed 42,741 his action, we know that their judgment was not conscientiously reached, but was forced upon them by the politivoters, being dependent for their bread cal and personal necessity for Kemble's upon the manufacturers who possess release. It had to be done, and there-Rhode Island, and being afraid to vote fore they thought 'twere as well as as they think, do not care to vote at all. 'twere done quickly. But a little more hesitation would have been more has to encounter with the dictation of seemly and given a chance at least to

The district attorney forcibly comments on the fact that the attorney genployers claim to own their workmen eral was not present at the meeting of as their slaves. They demand that they | the pardon board and that his signature shall vote in the interest of those who to the pardon had been previously obgive them bread; and that they shall tained, in violation of the rule which forlet their employers decide what their mu- bade an application to be made to any tual interests are. The granite com- individual member. If there had been panies at Westerly in the presidential any substance in the legal reason assignelection issued a general order to their ed by the board for the release of these people to vote for Grant or quit. It would men, surely the attorney general would be well if Rhode Island could be indoc- have been at the meeting to meet the counsel for the prosecution and the judge ism she so sorely needs; but she is a lit. and demonstrate to them and his assotle thing anyway, and not worth both- ciates his view. Manifestly it was but a pretext. Just as manifestly the first business of the Legislature should be to impeach the members of the board for a dishonest performance of their duty In an article of a few days ago, review- that makes Pennsylvania justice once ---

It is to be hoped now that the lawyergrossly imposed upon in the calculation | members of the commission on revision which pretends to figure out the actual of the city digest have got through the cost of the prison. The last annual re- rush of legal business which besets them port of the inspectors makes the net cost | at this season of the year, they will no of running the prison for the year ending | longer defer reporting to councils a plan Nov. 30, 1879, to be \$13,955.69; but we to accomplish this needed work. They have been directed to devise ways and means to replace the present delusion culator deducted from the gross ex- and snare which is known as the "digest of 1875," and which is filled with a lot of \$873.40 for provisions on hand, \$570 for obsolete enactments and irrelevant matlive stock, \$1,192 for furniture, and \$1,- ter, with an accurate compilation of to keep the police off, when they attempted 058.50 for fuel and medicine on hand-a existing municipal regulations, city ortotal of \$12,578.95—though "nowhere on dinances and acts of Assembly bearing on the 'Dr.' side of the account is any notice the city government. The work is one taken of the amount of these correspond- sorely needed for the convenience of councilmen and other members Now we learn that the \$8,893.75 of of the city government, and the pasbook accounts was a "clerical error" for sage of the joint resolution providing for \$3,694.51, so that by their own system of the adoption of a plan of revision of the book keeping the actual cost of the pris- city laws was hailed as a measure of on should be increased by the difference practical wisdom. The commission was in the hope of frightening him into subbetween these two amounts—\$5,199.24. directed to report at the subsequent This, added to their own report of the meeting of council, but nothing was actual cost—\$13,955.69—makes the cost | heard of the matter last evening. As | of the prison last year, by their own implied above, this was no doubt owing the showing, to be \$19,154.93. Turning to to professional duties of the legal gentle- him the report of 1878, we find that the in- men who comprise the majority of the spectors take credit for \$2,968.90 of book | commission. The subject should not be accounts due, \$722.50 of provisions on longer delayed, as it is one of prime im-

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Philadelphia North American thinks that if he of the tawny hair insists on the unite rule he will either precipitate an unhappy dissension, which would weaken the party, or such indignant and combined had been interrupted by "Mankind's opposition as would compel him to eat the Avenger. leek of humiliation by being coerced into a

THERE have been so many enormous covered, or at least never disclosed, this | bills presented and approved in Congress fraudulent report, which, if not a con- for the funeral expenses of deceased memwhole bill for the burial of the late Sena-Turning to the report for 1878, we find | tor Chandler, of Michigan, which Congress that the inspectors figure out the cost for was called on to pay, was only \$81.80. that year, by the same patent system, to The bill for the funeral expenses of the be \$15,788.77. This conclusion is arrived late Senator Houston, of Alabama, was at by subtracting the items above re- \$1,064.34, and others have been even ferred to and not adding the correspond- higher than this. In the case of Senator ing items, on hand Nov. 30, 1877. They | Chandler his family paid all the actual ex- ing them to the penitentiary. amounted to \$7,091.86, so that the "act- penses, and the bill of \$81.80 was for the

SENATOR WOODIN, a New York dele-

the year previous amounted to \$3,488.08 never wrote such a letter," said he, "to any one in Missouri or elsewhere. I have viously only the book accounts were thus communicated with no one on the matter. deducted, amounting in 1870 to \$2,281,- The statement is absolutely without foun-64; in 1869 they were \$1,451.93; in 1868 dation. I have said nothing at any time they are set down at \$723.89; in 1867 at to justify any such statement, and you are

> PERSONAL. Col. THOMAS BIGGER, a soldier of 1812, and who had been more than twenty years postmaster of Richmond, Va., besides filling various state offices, died in that city vesterday, aged 87 years.

> The formal reception to General GRANT in Springfield, Ill., took place yesterday. General Palmer delivered an address of welcome. General Grant, in responding, alluded to the revival of prosperity and return of love for the old flag in the South.

WILLIAM COLEMAN FREEMAN, of Cornwall, Lebanon county, with his bride, has arrived home from Toronto, Canada, where he married a daughter of Rev. Brown, an Episcopal rector, formerly from Manheim, this county. A magnificent residence has been erected for the young couple.

BENJAMIN P. CHENEY, of Boston, a ury of Dartmouth college \$50,000 by his check. Of this it is understood that \$40,000 will be devoted to founding a Chenev professorship of mathematics, and by Mr. Chency's special desire \$5,000 will aid in endowing the Daniel Webster professorship of Latin.

The Chicago Daily News is authorized the various movements looking to his candidature for the presidency are entirely without his aaproval. Mr. Washburne says positively that under no circumstances will he be a candidate for the presidency, but that he is for General Grant's nomination first, last and all the time. He is who are using his name in an entirely un- of this paper immediately preceding the authorized manner.

It is VICTORIA WOODHULL, of whom London Life is talking when it says: "In each of her three English homes she is all that a daughter and sister should be; and before long, it is understoodnay, is even coyly confessed-she is to unite her happiness with that of an Englishman for whom the world has nought but praise, and we cannot but feel that where she loves, Mrs. Woodhull loves entirely. For her there can be no temperate zone, and she is as full of affection as of character. With the naive impetuosity of a child, she blends the deep sensibilities of a woman, and when her marriage has been announced to the world she will doubtless step at once into prominent place in the society of London."

The venerable Mrs. Sylvanus Cobb, the widow of the well-known Democrats putting their best men forward Universalist clergyman and the mother in this convention. Mr. Randall was the day night, and four of Gage's children, with army and navy were present, noticeable just died in Boston. She was a woman of the material victory, and it must be ad- lives. great energy and determination. When, many years ago, her husbaud was a mem mittee of Mrs. Cobb's denominational friends visited her to ask her to influence her husband to recede from his position of obstructing a bill to prohibit extra indicial oaths. The stout hearted young matron said that she gloried in her liege lord's position. To the suggestion that her children's bread and butter might depend upon her action, she replied that rather than ask her husband to change his woods and feed upon nuts and acorns. No further effort was made in that direction.

THRILLING SCENE IN A THEATRE. A Maniac Rushes Upon the Stage, Kills a Man with a Hatchet and is Himself Shot to Death by a Platoon

London Telegraph. A terrible scene took place in the Teatro del Circo at Madrid a few days ago. During the performance a madman forced his way into the house, armed with a hatchet and contrived to climb from the auditorium upon the stage, where, brandishing his the terrified audience as "the Avenger of Mankind." Upon one of the attendants approaching him with the object of persuading him to withdraw from the stage, he smote the unfortunate man to the earth with one deadly blow; and he managed to arrest him, by whirling his hatchet round his head with such force and of authority dared to rush in upon him. Presently, however, a party of oldiers made its appearance in the theatre under the command of an officer, who summoned the raging maniac to give up his weapon and surrender himself, but in vain; whereupon the detachment received orders to fire at him with blank cartridge, mission. All this while he was yelling at the top of his voice, flourishing his hatchet and threatening to kill anybody who approach him. Recognizing should impossibility overpowering without risking the soldier's the officer in command gave the order to load with ball and fire upon him. A minute later the wretched man lay a corpse upon the stage, three bullets having passed through his head, and this highly sensational dramatic episode having been thus brought to a close the audience returned to their places, from which they had fled in terror when the madman

KEMBLE'S PARDON. A Fearless Republican Editor Speaks Out.

Carlisle Herald, Rep. What right had Governor Hoyt to issue a pardon upon a recommendation of the pardons, which clearly and session in a private office to be an open

When Judge Pearson authorized the sheriff to release the prisoners upon these

ly, according to Jefferson, is a farce.

PEACE AND HARMONY.

Waiting to Hear from Porkopolis. Easton Sentinel, Dem Now let Cincinnati do its entire duty and the Democracy of the Keystone state will make a good report in November.

The Difference. Williamsport Banner, Dem. In the Republican convention one man's interests were considered; in the Democratic, that of the people. A union made by links of steel, by arbitrary rules, and coercive measures, may accomplish its object; but it is not a union that grows and thrives in a true republican soil. How the Press Takes the Love Feast.

Centre Co. Democrat, Dem. Now, Democrats, it behooves you to buckle on your armor for the fray. Momentous questions are at stake. Let us, therefore, go to work, organize at once and open the battle that will decide the presilential election of next November with as little delay as possible. No time is to be

Too Much of a Shower.

Cambria Freeman, Dem. It never rains but it pours, especially when a Democratic state convention is turned into a love-feast as was the case at Harrisburg last week. It is said that if the mills of the gods grind slow they grind exceedingly fine, but the Democratic mills on the occasion referred to ground very member of the United States and Canada fast and exceeding coarse, when they preexpress company, has paid into the treas- duced such grists as Bill McMullen and Sam Josephs, as two of the delegates from Philadelphia to the Cincinnati convention. A Majority for the Best Man.

Butler Herald, Dem. There is some speculation as to the preferences of the delegates to Cincinnati on the presidential question. It the vote on the unit rule be a test of strength between Mr. Randall as the friend of Tilden, and Senator Wallace as opposed to respondent he said: "The Sherman and by the Hon. E. B. WASHBURNE to state him, then there is very little to brag of on that that gentleman adheres unequivocally either side. While we believe a majority to his already pronounced position, and that of the delegates to Cincinnati are friendly to Mr. Tilden, yet there are quite a number who desire that such action will be taken in the convention as to bring success to the party.

Leaders Must Lead Right.

Perry County Democrat. Dem. We were gratified to see the state convention reconcile and harmonize antagonistic interests and factional feelings in very much pained" at the course of gen_ about the manner we had suggested the tlemen who profess to be his friends, but troubles could be settled in the two issues assembling of the convention. That seemed to be the way nearly everybody had come to look at the matter, and the leaders of the respective wings of the party came to the concluson that the country delegates had come there to have peace in the party and that they meant to have it if they had to sit down severely hard upon everybody who opposed it. Leaders don't amount to much now-adays unless they lead in the right direc-

Met in Discord and Adjourned in Peace.

col. Forney's Progress, Forney. The Pennsylvania Democratic state convention, at Harrisburg, last Wednesday, April 28, 1880, met in discord and adjourned in peace. It had all the feature of a popular meeting in a republic, presenting a marked and most favorable contrast to the late packed and ring-ridden convention of the Republicans, and also to the Democratic state conventions of the days when slavery held the whole country by the throat. It was pleasant to see the of the well-known writer, has conceded leader, and seems to have won mitted that Messrs. Vaux, Wallace, Cassidy, Hopkins, Monaghan, Buchanan, and John R. Read, showed that the Demober of the Massachusetts Legislature, a com- crats are preparing for a stiff fight for the future under their chief captains.

Close Up the Ranks. Baltimore Gazette, Dem.

Virginia Democrats are evidently profiting by the lesson taught by the recent reunion at Harrisburg. In their state as well as in Pennsylvania the prospects of the party in the approaching campaign were clouded by local dissensions, which threatened to have a serious effect upon the national canvass. From all parts of the old commonwealth, however, comes course she would take the children to the the cheering news that the breach in the party on the debt question is being rapidly filled up. Our news columns yesterday, for instance, contained a dispatch from Winchester, giving an account of an enthusiastic meeting held at that place for the promotion of harmony and which was in all respects a marked success. As we have repeatedly indicated, there is absolutely no reason why the debt question should be permftted to obtrude itself into the national canvass in Virginia. Whatever their opinions on these points, Virginia Democrats can cordially unite in rendering an undivided support to the national organization and its candidate. The "unpledged movement" which seeks weapon furiously, he announced himself to to use the readjuster vote for purely selfish ends is, after all, a hollow mockery, and will not draw many Democrats from their allegiance to the party; but no effort should be spared to increase the spirit of conciliation and good feeling which is necessary to bring out the full vote. With a harmonious Democracy in every state, success next fall is reasonably certain; but without mutual swiftness that none of the agents concessions for the good of the party it will be impossible to present a united front to the enemy. Let the example set by Pennsylvania and Virginia be adopted in every state and let the watchword of the party be from now until November 2, "Close up the ranks!"

THE CRAWFORD COUNTY DELEGATE.

Some Neat Figuring Over an Election.

Considerable excitement was created in the Democratic state convention by the dispute over the selection of national deleegates from the Crawford county congressional district. The following lucid explanation of it from Uncle Jake Ziegler's Butler Herald sets forth the whole difficulty and shows that it was finally settled strictly in accordance with the right of it:

various congressional districts at Cincin- fatal. nati, the delegates from such districts remade his first and last appearance upon spectively agreed upon their men and re- Sweetwood brick works, Cochranton, the stage, and the evening's performances ported to the convention. In this district were resumed at the point at which they no agreement could be had. Mr. Morris accidentally or intentionally is yet unwas the senatorial delegate from Lawrence and Mercer, but being outside of the congressional district of Butler. Crawford and Mercer counties, he had no right to participate. Certain delegates from Crawford undertook, with the Mercer delegates, to hold a conference and select delegates to Cincinnati, and they prevailed on Mr. Morris to substitute Mr. Whistler. tempt of court, is something far more bers, that it is worthy to remark that the audaciously disregards the letter and spirit of Mercer, in order that they might of the constitution? There is not a court have a majority. When three of the in Pennsylvania that ever held 12 hours Crawford delegates who were opposed to private notice to be due public notice, or a such arrangement saw the trick, they came to Mr. Graham and us (the Butler county delegates) and we held a consultation. Mr. Rayburn was seen and he substituted Sheriff Hoffman, of this (Butler) county, papers, be committed a far greater blunder and that was a set-off to the substitute of than he is alleged to have made in sentenc- Mr. Whistler by Mr. Morris. The Mercer delegates then, together with certain The only remedy of the people now is delegates from Crawford, making six notei. and selected Mr. Allen, of Crawford, we adjure the Republicans of the state

Three delegates from the deceased to Cincinnati. Three delegates from the Lehigh & Susquehanna railroad, at Achler committed spicific by shooting.

The sterday afternoon the function of the Lehigh & Susquehanna railroad, at Achler committed spicific by shooting. never to forget that the men who have Crawford and the three from this county ported cost of the prison for 1877 which gate to the Chicago convention, was paralyzed the arm of justice, and brought refused to participate in that meeting, was \$12,761.33, should have been \$19,384,- shown the dispatch from St. Louis and dishonor on a name of which we are but patiently waited until the convention 96. We have not at hand a complete file nouncing that he had written a letter stat- rightly proud, and who have for their met on Thursday morning when the comof the annual reports, but the same error ing that he was one of fifteen delegates to complicity in a fatal and widely dominant mittee on contested seats were to make afterward life was extinct. Young Bras-

for Mr. Allen and Mr. Gillespie as delegates to Cincinnati, which being accomplished as they thought, Mr. Whistler then surrendered his substitution back to Mr. Marris who was put on the roll. It was neatly done as far as it went, but was a failure in the end. The committee on contested seats kept Sheriff Hoffman on the roll in place of Mr. Rayburn and that is what he wanted. We then had six votes for Messrs. Brawley and McQuistion as delegates to Cincinnati while there were but five votes against them. met; that is, six of the delegates, and made out our certificate of election and presented it to the convention. Six being a majority of eleven, there was but one alternative for the convention to pursue and that was to adopt our selection; thus J. B. Brawley, of Crawford, and Lev. Mc-Quistion, of Butler, are the delegates from this district to the Cincinnati convention.

"BOSS" DON IN A RED WRATH.

Pronounces the Rumors of a Revolt Against the Unit Rule in the Pennsylvania Delegation a D—d Lie.—Says the State Will go Solid for Grant as Sure as His Hair is

McBride telegraphs the following to the Cincinnati Enquirer in regard to the telegram sent out by the associated press from Philadelphia to the effect that the Phila Philadelphia. delphia delegates to the Chicago convention had held a meeting and decided not to vote for Grant :

Senator Cameron says it is the merest bosh. In reply to the question of your cor-Blaine people, in fact the whole anti-Grant gang, have from the first been moving heaven and earth to split up and disorganize the Pennsylvania delegation. Our state has been flooded with documents from different presidential bureaus and our people have been overrun with Sherman's treasury pimps and Blaine strikers. Never have such strenuous efforts been made to undo what had already been done, but it has had little effect, other than scaring a few of the timid, who every once in a while need a little bracing up. Our delegation is solid, you can bet on that. Even should a half a dozen break away, it will be because their votes will not be needed in Chicago. The despatch from Philadelphia is simply another sign of the waning of the contest against Grant. The Sherman and Blaine men, finding that their cause is about hopeless, hope to make a rally by an onslaught on the Pennsylvania delegation. be a break to go abroad, so as to affect the conventions soon to be held in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Illinois, but particulary the one in Illinois. This explains the whole thing. I pronounce the story a d--d lie, conceeted by the pimps of Sherman and Blaine to affect the approaching conventions in Illinois, and the other extreme Northwestern states. You can mark Pennsylvania down for Grant, first, last and all the time, and mark me when I say that we are going to nominate Grant on the first ballot as sure as the color of my hair is red.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

the daughter of a neighbor, lost their among whom was Master Lucien Young, Corporal Ernest Weisthal, of the Thir-

teenth infantry, was shot dead by Lieutenant Davis, at target practice in Jackson barracks, New Orleans, yesterday. Wiesthal was acting as marker. Baseball: At Albany-Albany 3, Na-

tional 1. At Cincinnati-Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3, At Cleveland-Cleveland 22, Buffalo 3. At Providence—Providence 1. Boston 0. At Worcester-Troy 3, Worcester 1. George Walling, freight conductor on

uncoupling a train of cars at Mount Clare station Tuesday night, had his foot caught in a frog and received injuries from which

In Red Bank, N. J., Willie Mapes, 11 years of age, was found hanging to a rafter by his thumbs, in which position he had been for three hours. When cut down he fainted. His mother had selected this mode of punishment.

In San Francisco, Wm. P. Daingerfield, presiding justice of the supreme court, dropped dead on the bench at noon yesterday. He had been in infirm health for some months past. His death is attributed to heart disease.

The supreme court of the District in general term rendered a decision through Judge Hagner denying Mary S. Oliver's appeal from the rulings of Chief Justice Cartter in the circuit court where a verdict for the defendant in her suit against ex-Senator Cameron for \$50,000 damages was

The house and barn of John Dinnekin, in a suburb of Haverhill, Mass., were consumed by lightning on Tuesday night. The shoe factories of Pilling and W. Chesley, in Haverhill, were alse fired by lightning and partially destroyed the same night.

Thomas Heermans, one of the proprietors of the Star and Crescent mills, on Randolph street, Chicago, just west of the bridge, fell from the elevator shaft from the sixth story of the mills, a distance of over ninety feet, and was instantly killed. Mr. Heermans was one of the oldest members of the board of trade, of which he was a director at the time of his death.

---STATE ITEMS.

The railroad and river bituminous coal miners of the Pittsburgh district in con- tion. vention yesterday adopted a resolution to accept no reduction in wages.

J. M. Thompson, tank builder of Oil City, fell from a tank at Olean, a distance of twenty-five feet, striking on his head and shoulders. He has been unconscious man has been weak-minded for over a In choosing delegates to represent the ever since, and his injuries are probably

> Frank Wilson, aged 20, watchman at the Crawford county, shot himself, whether known, and died in two hours. He recently came from Huntingdon, Pa.

Brandt, one of the three Raber murderers to be executed at Lebanon on the 13th inst., has made a statement concerning the various insurance speculations in which he was interested at different times. At one time Brandt says he held \$17,000 on the lives of various persons. He denies his

guilt firmly. The eldest son of Martin Luther Henry iged about seven years, while in company with some other boys of the village of excited that they failed to inform the allowed, those owing water rent can save Lambert is an orator of very considerable people of the accident until two hours themselves much time and trouble by payability and has been frequently called drained on Tuesday morning and the body | ing their rent promptly.

Lewis C. Brastow, son of L. the pistol was heard and half an hour made at the Lancaster cemetery. the senatorial delegate from Lawrence where he was studying mechanical engi-were discharged.

and Mercer, and W. H. Hoffman as the neering and went to his parents' house at senatorial delegate from Armstrong and Wilkesbarre, to rest after a hard study Butler. Our reader will see that the sub- Too much application to study, work with stitution of Mr. Whistler by Mr. Morris out sleep and a combination of other was only to give a majority in the caucus | things caused an attack of indigestion, resulting in temporary mental derangement

THACKARA-SHERMAN.

Marriage of Lieutenant A. M. Thackar, and General Sherman's Third Daughter. The marriage of Miss Eleanor Mary United States navy, took place at the residence of General and Mrs. Sherman, at 7 o'clock last evening. There were present at the ceremony about 100 persons, including relatives and intimate friends, Mr. Hayes, the secretary of war, and the secretary of the navy. At the reception, beginning at a half hour later, 600 guests thronged the triple suite of parlors.

The bride is a rosy cheeked, brown haired lady, a little below medium height, with charming frankness and vivacity. She is twenty years of age and the bridegroom is thirty-one. Lieutenant Thackara was graduated at the Annapolis academy in the class of 1869, and is the son of the senior member of the firm of Thackara, Buck & Co., of Philadelphia. His family belongs to the Presbyterian denomination. The bride is of her mother's re- membership. The order, like all other ligion and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Boyle, pastor of St. Matthew's church. The parents of the groom, and also a sister and a brother, and a choice circle of friends were present from

The bride was dressed in white satin and brocade, trimmed with seed pearls on lace. | pending amendments to the constitution Her ornaments were simply pearls. None of the daughters of the general wore on this occasion the costly diamonds presented by the Khediye, though both Mrs. Fitch and Miss Sherman wore less elaborate ornaments of the same kind. The bouquet carried by the bride was of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids, five in number, wore white crepe dechine, with sleeves of Spanish lace and broad sashes of brocaded ribbon. They were Miss May Ewing, a cousin of first column of figures indicating progress the bride and daughter of Representative in the several branches of study, and the Thomas Ewing; Miss Rachel Sherman, the general's youngest daughter; Miss Marion Whipple, daughter of one of his staff officers stationed at Chicago; Miss Mary Lochland, of St. Louis, and Miss Addie Slack, of Washington. Each carried bouquets of some favorite flower. The groomsmen were Lieutenants Berry. Bradbury and Coffin, of the navy, and Lieutenants Augur and Cherry of the army. The bridal party was preceded by little Miss Florence Audenreid, escorted by Master Teeumseh Sherman. The general wore full uniform, as did also the They want the idea that there is to bridegroom, the attendants and the man military guests present.

Mrs. Sherman wore a handsome dress of pearl-colored silk and satin. Mrs. Fitch of St. Louis, formerly Miss Minnie Sher man, wore a toilet of gold satin. Mis-Lizzie Sherman wore pink crepe dechine with puffed front of pink satin. Among the very elegantly attired ladies present were the wives of two of the general' aides, Mrs. Audenried and Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Levi P. Morton and Mme. Out rey, both of whom were escorted by Mr Morton in the absence from the city of M Outrey, the French minister. Representative Anson G. McCook was accompanied by Miss Hettie McCook. of The house of James Gage, near Suther- | Chillicothe, Ohio Many land's Corners, Ont., was burned on Tues- leading officers of the government, the the hero of the Huron disaster. Many who could not come were represented by elegant gifts.

General Grant sent a letter of greeting and congratulation and General Sheridan tete-a-tete set of silver. The presents were of great number and value, but were not os tentatiously displayed. Senator Blaine sent a berry set of silver and gold, with a card bearing an inscription expressive of the same regard for the daughter which he had always cherished for the mother, his Representative McCook's gift was of elegant silverware in Olympian dethe Baltimore and Ohio railroad, while sign. Touching mementoes were sent by sisters in the Georgetown convent, where Miss Sherman received her education.

At half-past eight the bride and groom withdrew from the parlors, and prepared | Engroff Jno... to take the 9:40 p. m. train northward, in company with the parents of the groom.

PRESIDENT MAKING.

The Rate at Which It Progresses. The New Hampshire Democratic state convention yesterday chose Tilden delegates without instructions and adopted an anti fraud platform. Thurman will be recommended out of courtesy by the Ohio Democrats at their convention to-day. The Tilden state committee organized in New York yesterday by re-electing the old weaker since the Syracuse convention. Abram S. Hewitt declined the chairmanship of the Irving hall general committee, and John McKeon was chosen.

The Republican Campaign. Republican state conventions met in Mississippi, Tennessee and Wisconsin have not been received. In Tennessee the Grant men elected a chairman by a vote of 265 against 255 polled by the anti-Grant men. The fight in the convention is to be renewed to-day. In Wisconsin, anti-Grant delegates to Chicago were elected. Some of the delegates are for Blaine, others are for Washburne, and others for Sherman. The New Jersey Delaware, and New Hampshire conventions meet to-day. It is expected that the Blaine men will control them. Senators for Blaine. Delegates are arriving at St. Louis for the anti-third term demonstra-

A Woman's Frenzy.

Mary Hoffman, a married woman aged twenty-five years, committed suicide at her residence, on Somerset street, Philadelphia below Seventh, by hanging. Mrs. Hoffyear past, and at times has acted very strangely. Tuesday evening her husband dren, the former engaged in performing some household duties, and the children playing in the dinning-room. Next morning, on returning to his home, the husband found the body of his wife sushad been attached to a spike, in the second story bed-room, dead. The children were work in before the Republican primaries. found sleeping in bed, where they had been placed by their mother.

Water Rents.

The water rent duplicate is now in the hands of the city treasurer. An abatement has consented to deliver the oration in of 5 per cent. will be allowed on water honor of our dead soldiers at the conclurents paid on or before June 1. As there sion of the ceremonies attending the dec-Burnside, was fishing in the Susquehanna is always a crowd in attendance at the oration of the soldiers' graves in this city river, accidentally fell into the water and treasurer's office during the last few days on Saturday, the 29th inst. The oration was drowned. His companions were so of the time during which the abatement is will be delivered in the court house. Mr. Funeral.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

O. U. A. M.

The State Council in Session at Wilkesbarre. The state council of the Order of United American Mechanies is now in session in Wilkesbarre. It is the regular annual session of the council, and is convened for the hearing of reports of the transactions Sherman, third daughter of the of the old year and the instantation of the general of the army, and Lieut- cials to govern during the new. The folenant Alexander M. Thackara, of the lowing state officers have been elected by

ballot during the present year : State Councillor, Wm. Shultz, of Easton; V. C., John Eckstine, of Philadelphia; Secretary, John P. Butt, Philadelphia; Treasurer, John Kreider, Philadelphia; Inductor, Wm. S. Miller, Scranton; Examiner, A. T. Slack, Philadelphia; Protector, Jonathan Hearter.

The number of councils at present in good standing in the state is 216. Of these one was reinstated during the year. The total membership is 14,331. During the year 926 new members were initiated, 28 received by eard, and 181 reinstated; but 22 councils dissolved during the year and 15 forfeited their charters, through which the order suffered a considerable loss in secret beneficial organizations, suffered materially from the long-continued industrial stagnation, but ex-State Councilor Gwinner thinks the showing for the past year a hopeful one, taking everything into consideration, and is confident, if certain relative to the matter of dues and benefits are adopted, that there is a bright future in store for it.

Grade of Pupils.

The following is the grade by classes of he pupils in attendance at the boys' secondary school, North Mulberry street, for the month ending April 30, 1880, the second column the conduct of the pupils :

Progress.	Conduct	Progress.	7
Albright A K. 68 Baker Willie. 75 Brady Chas. 72 Charles John 77 Drepperd WmJ 79 Evans Sydney. 85 Ehrisman Clem. 84 Herr Chas C. 63 Hartman E M. 69	255255553	Suesserot W	
		A88.	
Adams W E. 58 Bitner Abm. 72 Dellet Samuel 56 Dorwart Lemuel 31 Eberly Willie 73 Groff J A. 56 Gundaker D. 56 Graham Atlee 45 Gressman H. 51 Griel Walt. 69	267292788	Heitshu Harry 48 Kreider Chas 84 Leibsley F 56 Nauman W 55 Springer Harry 56 Wiant H 56 Zook Harry 56	
		NSS.	
Buckius II W. 70 Bitmer John. 85 Bitmer A W. 72 Chambers Jas. 72 Coxey F B. 36 Davis G. 68 Daveler Geo. 64 Hostetter H. 48 Hull II C. 33 Hartman Chas. 50 Kirkpatrick Wm 75 Kaufman Edw. 31	2236262626521	Scheetz L. 64 Stormfeltz W L. 68 Shupp P P. 61 Urban C E. 76 Weidler M B. 48 Zook S K. 58	V. 1-21-21-21-21-21-21-21-21
		ASS.	
Hoover W. J 15 Hartman F. G 70 Lichty G. R 80 Locher C. B 68	54 40 6 2 3 5 5 5	Musselman Wm 60	
,	e ci	ASS.	
San Company of the Co	V255		

Apple Harry 71 58 Johnson Frank, 43 41 70 94 Goodhart Thos. Heitshu Edw.... 70 96 Stauffer Harry... Bowers Herbert. 62 17 Frank Jno..... arr Michael.. Leyden Chas. is Si Feger Harry ... FCLASS.

ehaum Wm..... 72 74 Kautz Wm So Swenk M H Kuhns Jno..... 51 8t Clement Win... 77 GodfreyJas.... 71 Wise Adam.... Fritz Sam 53 Boettner Ed 52 Boettner Ed. ... 52 | 71 Watker Will ... 22 | 52 Gast Ed. ... 50 | 57 Watker Will ... 22 | 52 Allabach Jacob ... 45 | 90 Gundaker Wm ... 18 | 95 Menver Geo ... 15 | 59 Boetiner Albert 44 25 Weaver Geo 15 Giover Horace, 43 70

Gentle Spring.

" Hail, gentle Spring. Ethereal mildness come,"

The delightful spring weather we have been enjoying for several days past is rapofficers. Members of the committee said idly working a metamorphosis in the garb that the Tilden sentiment had not become of nature who now presents a countenance covered with smiles. Hill and dale are carpeted with the richest shades of green, and these charming May mornings are highly conducive to walks in the country, the excursionist being certain of always securing an abundance of wild yesterday. In Mississippi a Sherman man flowers, if he is disposed to gather was elected chairman. Further details them. Maying parties are numerous, and the hills around Rohrerstown are almost daily the objective points of small excursion parties in search of arbutus and other early wild flowers. To-day, being Ascension Thursday, and consequently a school holiday, a great many of the pupils are taking the opportunity of spending the day in the country. Quite a large party, under the leadership of Mr. McCaskey, principal of the boys' high Robertson and Sessions, who are New York school, left on a botanical expedition to delegates to Chicago, say they shall vote | Chiques, going on the cars; other smaller excursions also started off, and quite an influx of wild flowers may be be looked for

when these May parties return to-night. What Glen Pienic.

The grand opening picnic of the season will be held at What Glen, on Monday next. The management have used their best endeavors to provide for the occasion. New buildings have been erected, an excelleft home, leaving his wife and two chil- lent dancing platform has been provided, and Taylor's orchestra has been secured to furnish the music. The grounds are the finest in the vincinity of Lancaster, now, since Landis woods has been eat off and pended from a piece of clothes-line, which | ranked into cord wood. The pienic managers will have to make hay and get their

Orator Selected.

W. H. Lambert, esq., of Post 2, G. A. R., of Philadelphia, has been invited and upon to lecture on similar occasions.

Lost and Found.

This morning a three-year-old youngster rejoicing in the possession of a moutl-Ashley, committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver, at Camden, N. J. There were a large number of relatives and from its home by Officer Weitzel, and by He was found shortly after the report of friends present, and the interment was him taken to the station house. It was discovered that the little one had strayed from its home in Strawberry street, and