Gov. JETER, of South Carolina, has di-

ected Attorney General Youmans to ap-

pear and assist in the prosecution of Col.

E. B. Cash, at Darlington, who recently

SALVINI, the Italian tragedian, has for

many years taken lessons in English in

the original text; but he says he despairs

Ex-Gov. SHEPHERD, formerly of the

District of Columbia, writes to a friend in

Washington gleefully that he has " struck

it rich" in the Batopilas mines of Mexico

and that in forty days he has extracted

\$120,000 worth of silver. He has 80 men

A rumor was current in Harrisburg

yesterday that Col. JOHN H. FILLER, of

the Harrisburg Patriot editoral staff, had

died suddenly in Philadelphia. The

friends of Col. Filler will be glad to know

Major Walsh, of the mounted police, has

secured SITTING BULL for three years for a

company of Canadians, who propose mak-

ing a tour of the United States and Can-

January. He will appear in a border-life

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt expects to

remain abroad about a year. From Liver

pool he will travel to Cairo, where a com-

pany will be formed, composed of guides,

spearmen and woodchoppers, and Mr.

Senator BAYARD will speak in Tam

many hall on Thursday evening, when a

mass meeting and torchlight procession

will take place. Six separate meetings

will be in progress around Union Square

and the parade will be reviewed by General

HANCOCK and many prominent officials

and citizens. August Belmont, esq., will

AMASA STONE is the man who will give

Hudson, Ohio, if it shall be removed to

Cleveland. At a meeting of the trustees,

ed to remove the college to Cleveland and

to change the name to "Western Reserve

university." The college already has an

On the occasion of the opening of the

new Chestnut street opera house, Phil-

adelphia, Monday night, JAMES H. HEV-

ERIN, esq., made an appropriate speech.

'The Danicheffs" was played by the stock

company, and the ornate edifice, a very

Mr. J. V. L. FINDLAY, of Baltimore, has

Democratic national committee, to speak

on the hustings. He was unfortunately

laid up by too great exertions in one of his

efforts, which the local paper pronounces

on either side in the campaign in Indiana."

Mr. Findley spent several days in Indian-

apolis and the central parts of the state, and

'cake' as you can get, and it is reasonable

HANCOCK having been invited to attend

a Democratic meeting at Hicksville,

Ohio, wrote a letter of regret at being un-

ing will be one of unusual interest, hon-

ored, as it will be, by the presence of those

two prominent leaders, Senator Thurman

one of no ordinary kind that brings to-

that is upheld by the patriotism and ability

of such advocates. I regret that I cannot

be present on this occasion to share with

my fellow-citizens the lessons of wisdom

and patriotism that cannot fail to emanate

OLE BULL died in his house on "the Isle

of Light," a forest-clad rock in the Ber-

genfjord; his body was borne down to a

steamer, which conveyed it to the city of

Bergen, at the head of the fjord, fourteen

other steamers falling in procession behind

it, and the cortege was saluted from the

fortress and the man-of-war in the harbor.

From the wharf to the burial ground the

where the day was not observed in some

Board of Pardons

The board of pardons met in the su-

preme court room, Harrisburg, yesterday.

The following cases from this county were

before the board : George Sheets, Henry

Duck, William Frew, Noah Keesey, Geo. Fisher, Haldeman Jackson, Matthew Johnson, Jacob Read, Franklin P. Hogen-

togler, violating fish laws; August 21,

and six months to county prison. Case

In its report of the meeting and of the

application for the fishermen's pardon, the

created quite a breeze, and Mr. Davis sat

John Echternacht, burglary ; August 23,

heard, put no action taken.

1880. Each sentenced to pay a fine of \$2

from such sources.*

fashion.

to suppose that you can get your share."

endowment of \$250,000.

Philadelphia society.

held on Monday, it was practically resolv-

expedition up the Nile.

at work in the mines.

of ever playing in English on the stage.

killed Colonel W. M. Shannon in a duel.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, SEPT. 22, 1880.

Vicious and Unwise.

General Mahone finds a champion in our Republican cotemporary, the Examiner, which goes to him, notwithstanding | lence of their candidates for the imporhe was one of those dreadful rebel generals and now proclaims himself a Democrat, just because he is in alliance with | tion by the Pennsylvania Democracy, its Republican friends in Virginia; and our contemporary needs no more to cause it to smile on the vilest sinner that ever breathed. It but follows the fashion of all its fellow partisans, who have made their the riot bill bribers presents a square, party notorious for its absurd inconsistency in reviling the confederate briga- of Pennsylvania, on the whole, are on diers while they take to their arms every one of them who will embrace them for a mess of pottage.

In applauding General Mahone the Examiner shows itself very amiable indeed. One would think that it was somewhat imprudent; because General Mahone front of all offending in this legislative was not only a rebel general who is now bribery and "rooster" pardon business. a Democrat, as he says, but he entertains, This is an issue that concerns the integas the vital article of his political faith. the belief that the state of Virginia ought not to pay even so much of its debt and the people of our state will be apt to ada with him, commencing on the 1st of as it has agreed to pay in a compromise which has been accepted by its creditors.

In this community repudiation is not looked upon with favor, and it may be that the Republican farmers and merchants of Lancaster county will think that they are asked to swallow too much when their organ demands that they shall take into their political embrace the repudiationists of Virginia, a sovereign nation. Some powers are dewho euphoniously call themselves "readjusters." They don't take kindly to the name of repudiators, which belongs to them. Their aim is not to repudiate, but to readjust their debt; but the difference to the creditor is small, as by either process he loses his money.

Our contemporary seems to be sensible that it is skating on thin ice, for it says of Mahone, that " his views on the payment of the debt of Virginia may not be in accord with our ideas of justice, but they are not much worse than the other side who promise to pay but don't." Inasmuch as the only issue between the Mahone and regular Democrats is on the question of paying the state debt, who are ready to endanger the success of their party rather than yield to the demand of the repudiation element in it, and upon whom the responsibility for the failure to pay the interest on the debt does not rest, since the majority in the legislature is made of Republican and Mahone Democrats who have combined together to refuse payment.

It is not remarkable to find the Exiner incorrect in its statements of fact. We hardly think it worth our while to correct it, as probably few intelligent persons permit themselves to rely upon its representations. It would seem to be bad policy in a newspaper to state the news of the day incorrectly to serve a partisan purpose, as its readers will pretty surely find out the deceit that has been practiced on them and will be indignant that their newspaper gives them false news. It may be assumed that most persons like to have a reasonable assurance of the truth of what they read. It was unwise therefore, as well as vicious, for the Examiner to misstate the positions of the Virginia parties; and especially was it imprudent in it to say that the two wings of the Democratic party have been withheld from harmonizing on one electoral ticket by the demand of the regular Democrats that only "white" Democrats should be allowed to vote at the proposed primary. We subjoin the text of the correspondence on this point between the committees of the two sides, and it clearly shows that General Mahone wanted all his Republican allies to vote on the issue between the "re-adjuster" and the state credit Democrats; which they could have done under his proposition by simply declaring their intention to vote for the Hancock electoral ticket of their composition. What chance for its life our presidential ticket would have in the hands of such "Hancock" electors may be imagined from the advice the Republican Examiner gives to vote "the Mahone electoral ticket;" which is what the Virginia Republicans propose to do.

The regular Democratic committee wrote to the friends of Mahone accepting their proposition that the choice of a single electoral ticket shall be submitted to a primary election, but saying:

We propose to amend the third section of the plan of conciliation submitted by your committee, so as to require that none but legal voters who are national Democrats shall participate in the election. Gen. Hancock and Mr. English were nominated by a regular Democratic convention. The delegates who shared in their nomination were all Democrats. No Democrat can fittingly object to confining the selection of those who are to be intrusted with casting the popular vote for the Democratic nominees to their brother Democrats alone. We by no means wish to exclude any person of whatever political profession from voting for Hancock and English. On the contrary, we welcome all who wish in good faith to support them. But party fealty, prunce and unvarying custom alike require that representatives of the party be chosen by members of the party. Some of the members of the party which your committee represents have publicly declared that in their opinion a majority of the Virginia Democrats are in sympathy with them. We cannot see that they can object to the test of a Democratic primary election. which would only result, if they would be correct, in vindicating their judgment.

We invoke the test. To which the Mahone committee re-

We cannot and will not yield to any demand that would place us in the position of abandoning faithful allies, and we cannot concede that any man's Democracy is to be concluded by his vote in 1876, by his previous political opinion or associations, or by the fact that three weeks before election he should not have paid his capitation tax, which by law he may pay at any time before election. We propose to recognize in the projected primary every registered voter who by participasee no reason why any other qualification should be demanded of the voter.

In Virginia, Tennessee and Arkansas repudiation. In Minnesota the Repub-

In the excitement and interest of the presidential contest it should be steadily borne in mind by Pennsylvania Democrats that they have a special contest of their own of great importance, with tremendous issues staked on its result. in this campaign. The personal exceltant offices of supreme judge and auditor order to be able to interpret Shakspeare in Arrangements to Cast the Electoral Vote general is a fit subject of self-congratulawhile their platform is a declaration of principles pregnant with truth of most vital moment to the people of this commonwealth. The infamous pardon of living state issue on which the Democracy one side as plainly as the Republicans, as a party, are on the other. In this central city of the greatest Republican county in the state, the Republicans have committed themselves by instructing their legislative nominee to the support for the that the report is false and that he is alive

give it due weight in November. THE Republican national platform makes what Harper's Weekly calls this "clear and admirable" deliverance on the question of states rights and federal powers:

rity and honor of the commonwealth,

United States Senate of the head and and well.

The constitution of the United States is a supreme law, and not a mere contract: out of confederated states it made nied to the nation, while others are denied to the states; but the boundary between the powers delegated and those reserved is to be determined by the national and not by the state tribunals."

Much clearer and much more admirable is the Democratic doctrine enunciated by the constitution itself: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution nor prohibited by it to the states are reserved to the states respectively or to the people." This the sheet anchor of popular liberty, the breakwater against encroachments by the party that may happen to be in power. Under the operations of the Republican dogma it would be altogether possible for a party in obviously the Examiner does not deal power to get up a supreme court to suit justly with the state credit Democracy itself and then legislate the states out of existence and vote away the rights of

THE attorney general seems to think that to ask the board of pardons to decide upon the constitutionality of laws is asking a little too much; and he is right this time. It is a pity, however, that he could not also be consistent. He thought otherwise when he was called on just returned from a trip to Indiana, made the committee on credentials to find reasons for pardoning Kemble & whither he went, by invitation of the The temporary organization was then

The board of pardons is not a court of appeal, although from the ravenous way in which the lawyers close around it when it meets, it has that appearance. Nobody doubts now that it is a genuine nuisance. It was a reform of the new constitution which has proved to be no reform. If there was no other objection to it, the fact that practice before the board | both at the October and November elechad become a lucrative branch of the tions. lawyer's business would suffice to show that it should be abolished. The mercy trom the Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette: cated fusion, after which the previous and justice got from it are too expensive.

THE Ecaminer is as anxious that the Maine can fuse so happily and success-

MINOR TOPICS.

THE railroad up Vesuvius has done such a flourishing business since its opening last spring that the value of the stock has increased fifty per cent.

JAPANESE horseshoes are made of straw mats and so slightly fastened to the animals feet that the principal streets in the cities are strewn with cast-off sandals of

WILLIAM H. BARNUM, chairman of the gether these two eminent men on the bor-Democratic national committee, returned ders of the two great states of which they yesterday from the West. He says that have long been distinguished representa-Indiana will surely go Democratic in the tives. I have reason to feel proud of be-October election, and that Ohio is not cer- ing prominently identified with a cause tain for the Republicans.

THE reporter of the West Chester Village Record can take the New York Tribune's jack knife for the biggest liar. He says 3,500 persons were in the Republican parade at Oxford on Monday night. By actual count there were 1,600.

THE venerable Reformed church editor, Rev. Dr. S. R. Fisher, announces that all marriage notices sent for insertion in the Messenger with 'and' substituted for 'to' cannot appear in that form, as long as we can have any control over the matter."

Or course the pious Republicans of cossin was borne through streets decorated Maine who so fiercely denounced "the with wreaths and flags, and thronged with state steal" will take no advantage of the people wearing mourning badges. Edward fact that some of the Democratic ballots Grieg, the composer, and Ole Bull's most were cast for "Harrison M. Plaisted" in- celebrated pupil, bore behind the coffin the stead of "Harris M. Plaisted." Of course | crown of gold given him years ago in San | of the show to Mr. Bailey, will, at the close

"Two tenths of one per cent." error the Bjarnstjerne Bjornson spoke at the grave. Republican associated press agents admit | There was scarcely a village in Norway that they made in reporting the Maine results. Not so wide as a church door nor as deep as a well, but enough-to elect Plaisted. Take in that Examiner

EFFORTS are being made at Zurich, Switzerland, to abolish the prevailing poll tax and to substitute for it a tax to be paid only by the unmarried men. It is argued by the reformers that the unmarried men have no families to support and, of course, have no sons to be drafted into the army when their country calls for help.

A DRIVELING idiot who is permitted to vent his ignorance and bigotry through the | Philadelphia Press says: "They were columns of the West Chester Republican, also represented by Mr. Davis, who was awarded the first cells off the following in vestorday's issue claimed the law under which they were gets off the following in yesterday's issue gets off the following in yesterday's issue convicted was unconstitutional. Attorney of that delectable sheet: "Can it be that General Palmer remarked that he had apthe fruit of Democracy is heavenly bless- proved the law. Lieutenant Governor tion therein should show purpose to support Hancock and English. We saw and believe it. No man can follow our Saviour signed it and the governor had affixed his and the Democratic party, for they are see how, at this present time, a board of pathways that lead in exactly opposite directions. Mr. Editor, I am serious in askthe Democracy successfully resist state ing the above question, for I cannot be- down. lieve that a Democrat can be a Christain.

MAINE.

THE REPUBLICANS GIVE IT UP

TAKE IN THAT EXAMINER FLAG.

The associated press agent at Portland reports as follows: Finding an error in the telegraphic returns to the amount of two-tenth of one per cent., copies of the official returns have been footed up and compared with the footings received from Augusta. An error is found of 100 in the footing of Penobscot county. Seven towns are added, and the final result is: Davis, 73,640; Plaisted 73,814; Plaisted's plurality, 174. The scattering votes were not on the sheets received here, but the Augusta footing, 475, is probably correct. This result must be very near, although some towns are not official, and the Democratic state committee, although their tables are not complete, agree that they will come out very near this. Although these figures are from official returns, the official canvass of them is not made until the Legislature meets in January, and only that body takes cognizance of errors in them. The plurality amendment is carried by a large majority.' The Republican Committee Gives It Up.

The following has been sent out by the secretary of the Republican state committee: "Returns received at the secretary of state's office from the clerks of all the towns in the state but thirteen give Davis 494 plurality. Nine of these thirteen towns give by newspaper reports a plurality of 548 against Davis and the other four, remote plantations, gave last year a plur-ality against Davis of 45, indicating a plur-Vanderbilt will set out on an exploring ality of 99 against Davis this year, counting everything for Plaisted that was intended for him, although there are great irregularities in his name as returned by the clerks. The name is feturned Hiram M., Harrison M., Mauris M., etc. These variations affect more than one thousand votes. The returns of votes upon which the question is decided are canvassed by the Legislature, and it is so close that it will not be known to an absolute certainty until the Legislature meets in January. \$500,000 to Western Reserve college, at

"The constitutional amendments are both adopted-that providing for the election of governor by a plurality instead of a majority vote by 58,872 to 37,153; the amendment making the term of senators and members of the House two years instead of one by 67,716 to 18,184.

The Fusion to Continue. The Maine Greenback state committee met in Portland yesterday and elected Samuel A. Berry chairman and Benjamin Bunker secretary. The convention to nominate electors met at Congress hall at 2 o'clock. S. A. Berry, called the convention to order and Charles A. White was named chairman. He denounced General Garfield and said the understanding was to temple of Thespis in artistic beauty, was divide the electoral ticket and urged that filled to the doors with an audience repre- it should be carried out. Rev. Alman sentative of the most cultured circles in | Straut offered prayer and A. G. Plummer. of Washington county, and John B. Eason, jr., of Newport, were appointed secretaries. The state committee was made permanent. There were 465 dele gates present from 95 towns. S. D. Hobson, of Wiscasset, presented a resolution endorsing the action of the state committee recommending fusion with the Democrats. "the ablest speech that has been made J. B. Chase, of Cape Elizabeth, amid great excitement, protested. Elliott King moved to accept the report and resolutions and to name a joint electoral ticket. Chase made a motion to amend by nominating seven is satisfied that Indiana will go Democratic straight Greenbackers, which was received with applause and hisses. The speaker made an appeal for afair hearing and argued against fusion. Rev. Alvah Straut, H. M. Gen. Butler has this kindly greeting Plaisted, Elliott King and others advo-"Let the old man have a chance. He is question was carried and the motion to

now approaching the evening of his life, fuse was carried. The following is the resolution in full and on his head and among the remaining "The election of Gen. Harris M. Plaisted Democracy of Virginia should embrace the Repudiationists as it is distressed it play. Away back behind him, in the redection of Gen. Harris M. Plaisted to the office of governor by a vote unprecedented in the history of the state, and that the Democrats and Greenbackers of political west, there is a red murky spot the re-election of our representation in where his old sun went down. In front of Congress, is an unquestionable endorsement of our principles by the state of him rises a Democratic moon. Help your- Maine. We feel assured that when party self, old man. Take just as much of the prejudice shall no longer control our Republican brethren, we will show an overwhelming majority in favor of national principles which will be responded to by

every state in the Union. "That the action of the state commit tee in recommending an arrangement with able to attend, and concluded: "The meet- the Democratic party for state and presidential elections was expedient, and the National Greenback party of the state of Maine in convention assembled hereby endorses that action and agrees to support at and Gov. Hendricks. The cause must be the presidential election Solon Chase and Samuel Watts for candidates for electors at large, and John J. Turney, Benjamin Bunker, Charles R. Whidden, William Cromwell and John P. Donwarth as candidates for district electors, as recommend-

ed by the committee." At the adjournment of the Congress hall convention the straight Greenbackers met at the city hall, Solon Chase, presiding, with R. M. Springer, secretary. A straight ticket was nominated as follows: Solon Chase, J. F. Turner, C. R. Whidden, J. F. Hilton, Thomas G. Burdin, G. W. Worter and E. B. Frye; seventy-three delegates voted.

Congressman Murch made a brief speech. He believed every Greenbacker knew his opposition to fusion in the past. He believed the Democratic party was governed by high and patriotic motives, and returned thanks to the Democrats for supporting him. The question was, shall seven Garfield, or three Hancock and four Weaver electors be chosen. He was free to say he preferred the latter.

STATE ITEMS.

The Dauphin county fair has three exhibits in its poultry department. James E. Cooper, of Cooper & Bailey's London circus, having sold out his share Francisco, and his friend Dr. Danielson of this season, retire to private life at his carried his many decorations. The poet | home in Philadelphia.

Thomas John, of Hazleton, a prominent coal operator, who was injured a few days ago by an accident, died yesterday. He was 56 years of age and had spent a life of activity and usefulness mainly in the anthracite coal region.

The formal opening of the International exhibition of sheep and wool products at the main exhibition building, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania State agricultural society, took place yesterday afternoon in the presence of a fair audience, U S. Agricultural Commissioner Le Duc delivering the opening address.

The New York Stenographers' association is the principal organization of steno praphers in the world, having an active and honorary membership composed of many of the leading practical stenographers of America. At its 'late competitive meeting Henry C. Demming, of Harrisburg. was awarded the first prize for rapid and

ated J. P. Gephart and W. H. Murry for over at Milton, Pa., a man named Geo. the Legislature and instructed the dele- | W. Brice was run over and killed at Milgates for C. T. Alexander for the state ton, New Jersey. Senate, and A. G. Curtin for Congress. The Clearfield county convention also instructed for Curtin, which insures his pardons could repeal a law. This remark nomination, Clinton county having already instructed for him.

The coal tonnage of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company for the week repudiation. In Minnesota the Republicans warmly espoused and accomplishing licens warmly espoused and accomplishing such to-day,"

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year. The total tonnage from January 1, 1880, to date is 5.326,417 tons 08 cwts., a decrease of 928,621 tons 09 cwts., from the amount carried during the corresponding period in 1879.

CRIME AND DISASTER.

Fires, Accidents, Murders and Robberies The stove and hardware factory of J Taraultz, at Gravtown, Ohio, were burned yesterday. Loss \$20,000. The northern freight house of the Bos-

ton & Maine railroad, in Boston, was burned last evening, with a large quantity of freight. The loss is estimated at \$130 .-A fire at Tell City, Ind., destroyed the

Cabinetmakers' union furniture factory and

lumber, together with a number of small

dwellings. The loss is estimated at \$200,-James S. Grover, a well-known merchant of Oak Creek, Wis., hanged himself. Wm. Horner, sentenced to be hanged for murder, hanged himself in the jail at Sault

Stokes Daniels was shot dead by Wesley Murphy, while attempting to force an entrance into the latter's house in Kent county, Md.

James Rodus was killed and James Hardin slightly wounded in an affray in a disreputable house near Point Lick, Ky., on Saturday night. Knives were the weapons ised. Rodus was fighting with a woman

and Hardin interfered. The sparkling gems which the bank robber Rollins had smuggled into the Eastern penitentiary in a shaving-brush handle and which he promised to give to the keeper Hustis if he would assist him to escape, have been examined by a lapidary, on behalf of the administrator, J. McDowell Sharp, of Chambersburg, and prove to be paste instead of Brazilian diamonds.

In Bradford little Johnnie Wolf twelve feet from a window and may die. In Meadville, Chas. Brown, a painter, fell from a roof and was killed. Near Reading young Delhampel was carrying a box of powder and fuse when a stranger set fire to it and the boy was terribly burned. Frank Nocker, of Berks county, went to Reading to see the circus, was sunstruck in the tent and died in an omnibus on his way to the hotel.

Railroad Fatalities Aaron Stevens and Clara Trask were killed by a train while crossing the railroad at Beverly, Mass., last evening. Thomas Hackett, aged 19 years, a switch

tender, was killed on the railroad at Bradford, Pa., last night. George W. Brice was killed by a train while crossing the railroad track, at Milton near Elizabethport, N. J., in a wagon, last

It was a bogus impersonator of Mrs. Harris, author of "Rutledge" and not the original, who was recently killed near St. Paul, Minn.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Mrs. Hazzard, of Monticello, Ill., gave birth to five babies on Saturday. They are all alive.

Fifty cattle fell through the drawbridge at Passaic, N. J., yesterday. Not one was Rev. Francis Thornton died in Louisville

vesterday, aged 85 years. He had been in the ministry 64 years.

leveland, 11. At Worcester-Troy, 2 Worcester, 17. At Chicago—Chicago, 5; E. Connell and Mark Smith were seen Cincinnati, 4. At Providence—Providence. and heard to advantage in their respective 3 : Boston, 1.

A party of destitute boys, numbering in all fifteen, were started West yesterday by Whitelaw Reid, through the agency of the Children's Aid society. They are to go to Emmettsburg, Iowa. Ten of them are sent on account of a contribution made some time ago on condition that those sent as the fairy godmother. The ladies of the should all be of respectable Protestant parentage, orphans or half orphans, and in actually destitute circumstances.

A crowd of citizens and strangers, estimated at 50,000, gathered along the water front of Montreal yesterday morning to ment and more than fulfilled the abund-witness the blowing up of a 100-ton vessel ant promises of Manager Mishler and conby torpedoes in the harbor. At eleven o'clock a preliminary explosion sent several tons of water to a height of about thirty feet. As soon as it was over the vessel, with a crew of dummy men-of-war's men, were blown into fragments, according to the programme.

Fatal Landslide.

By a landslide at Naini Tal Bengal eleven British officers, fifteen soldiers and

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE RIOT AT THE HILL. Fight Soon Started and Rapidly Spread

Last Saturday night there was a party held at Mrs. Steffy's White Horse notel, in the "hill," two miles north of Brickerville which ended in a disgraceful fight, and pistols and billies were used by those not possessed of the proper pugilistic requisites.

It seems that a couple of young menhardly more than boys, were indulging in a sham fight, and called each other hard names-in fun, when up jumped Cyrus Fetter, leader of the Snortville band, and knocked one of the embryo prize-fighters down. He did it for the purpose of starting a row, and, judging from what happened next, he can start a fight a great deal better than he can start a band.

In less time than it takes to write it

there were ten or a dozen men fighting in the bar-room; and, as plenty of others sailed in, it seemed as if everybody was fighting. The women spluttered and swore in Dutch; the young ladies, bless 'em, screamed, but did not faint-they don't know how-and all who were not desirous of becoming involved in the muss were compelled to retreat to a point a quarter of a mile above the hotel. They tore off boards from the fence and used them with disastrous effect. Jerry Fetter broke John Boyer's nose with a fence rail. John fled and Fetter fired four shots after him, none striking him, however. This worthy also held a cocked revolver against the face of John Rhoads and threatened his life. Mr. John Keener, of Clay, and Levan Ulrich, the musicians, were counting the money taken in, when Keener was floored by a blow with a stool. He had not spoken to the mob, but they didn't give him time to remonstrate, and several more unfortunates, unconscious and bleeding, fell on top of him. 'Twas the most desperate fight that ever took place in the Hill." Several persons are injured seriously if not fatally, and numerous com-plicated cross action law suits will follow.

Edward Jackson [not Edward Hunter, is reported yesterday] the colored man, belonging to this city, who was reported to have been run over by the cars and seriously hurt at Milton, Pa., yesterday morning, has not since been heard from. His mother, Mrs. Hunter, is much distressed about him, as she telegraphed yesterday to have him sent on to this city. It may be mentioned as a singular coincidence The Centre county convention renomin- that just about the time Jackson was run

The Veterans, The Hancock Veterans held a meeting at the headquarters in Centre Square, last evening. Thirty new names were added, 13 of the men having been Republicans heretofore. Instructions were given to draw on the quartermaster for 100 sets of uniforms for companies A and B. The attendance was another belonging to Sam W. Altick, both The mayor committed him to the county large at the meeting.

CINDERELLA."

The Famous Fairy Story at the Opera House The largest audience that has assembled within the walls of Fulton opera house during the present season gathered there last evening to witness the production of the operatic spectacle of "Cinderella; or, the Little Glass Slipper," by Mr. Henry C. Jarrett's large selected company; and there has been no more thoroughly pleasing entertainment given there since the doors were thrown open to public amuse-ments last month. The performance consists of a very clever operatic arrangement of the famous fairy story that has delighted the imagination of generations of children and grown folks, and it is rendered with fine spectacular effect and rich costuming. A features of the performance was a grand European ballet by a corps of graceful dancers, notable among whom was the child premiere La Petite Leontine, a little midget who was received with marked favor. In grand specialty act, which is troduced in the palace scene at the prince's ball, the most pronounced hit was made by Miss Lizzie Simms, the English danseuse, whose lightning changes of costume excited the audience to the highest pitch of wonder and admiration, while her danc ing was by long odds the best that has ever been seen here. She made twelve complete changes of costume in half as many minutes, and each successive reappearance from behind the wing found her representing a different nationality, of which she gave the characteristic dance; she was rewarded with tumultuous applause. Miss Lillian Lancaster's character song and rapid and lifelike crayon sketches were also well received. She drew clever likenesses of Gen. Benj. F. Butler and the presidential candidates. Little Katie Seynour's singing and dancing were more than ordinary, and the acrobatic performance, of Messrs George Topack and William Moore astonished the natives, and added to the fun. As for the play proper, it was the dear old fairy story that has for so many years been the charm of the fireside, told with all the advantages of splendid scenery, elegant wardrobe, the realisms and all the arts and illusions of the theatre. The music, which was a prominent feature of the entertainment, is mainly by Rossini, and the arrangement is wonderfully effective, the chorus comprising a powerful corps of good voices, augmented by fine orchestration and efficient leadership Miss Annie Shaffer, who plays the title role, is a little lady whose uncommonly pretty face, artless manner and withal charming voice, won her the immediate favor of her audience which strengthened with the progress of the play, and her marvelous transmog rification from the abused drudge of the kitchen to the dazzling belle of the ball room was the signal for a prolonged burst of applause, which indicated clearly enough how securely she had leaped into the good will of her auditors. Miss Marie Bates made an acceptable Prince Paragon, the of many a childish dream, and Misses Elma Delaro and Jennie Hughes, as the proud and wicked sisters of poor abused little Cinderella, contributed not a little to the entertainment. They both sing well, too, and Miss Hughes's paraphrase of one of the popular airs of the "Pirates" won her an encore. Mr. Wm. II. Seym ur, as Baseball: At Cleveland-Buffalo, 4; Baron Pompilino, father of Cinderella and the cruel sisters was very funny, and Messis. | John R. Henry ; Vice Preand heard to advantage in their respective and Dandini, valet to his royal highness. They both have fine bass voices. Mr. amusing as possible in his rendition of

roles of Count Alidora, tutor to the prince, James Vincent was about as homely and Cinderella's humble friend Pedro, while little Katie Seymour was quite acceptable court, guards, hunters, servitors, etc., were represented by an efficient corps of auxiliaries, the company numbering upwards of fifty people; the mechanical and spectacular effects and gorgeous costumes left nothing to be desired, and the entire performance was one of thorough enjoy

REPORTED MURDERS.

A Family That Needs Attention. Yesterday there was a rumor on the street that a girl of unsound mind, about 14 years of age, and living with her parents in a small frame building near the bark works, had killed her father Martin eleven other persons were killed and four Funk, by striking him on the head with a stone. An Intelligencer reporter visited the premises and ascertained that the rumor was unfounded, and that it had probably originated from the fact that on Monday the girl had found a drunken man lying on the pike near McGrann's park, and had caught him by the heels and dragged him across the pike, and then given him a pummeling, probably with the intention of waking him up.

The Funk family, however, ought to be ooked after. They are very poor, and live in the most squalid manner in a single room. The girl, as stated above, is of unsound mind, and clad in rags. The old man is a cripple, having had one of his great toes cut off recently, and the old woman his wife has no visible means of subsistence. The residents of the neighborhood do what they can do to provide for the poor family, but the case is one that calls for action on the part of the directors of the poor.

There was also a rumor on the street that a young man who left this city about fifteen months ago had been convicted of murder in Ohio, and sentenced to be hung, but investigation failed to establish the truth of the report.

Local Exhibition

But one week stands between us and the commencement of the agricultural and mechanical exhibition at the Northern market house, on North Queen street. The building is spacious, well ventilated and lighted, and free from exposure and dust. No matter whether it rains or shines all articles placed on exhibition will be equally protected. The annual display of our local agricultural and horticultural society ed to the eloquent speeches in behalf of will consist of farm products, manufactural and English that were made by will consist of farm products, manufactures and mechanical implements in all their endless varieties, such as grains, seeds, fruits, flowers, vegetables, implements, manufactures, light machinery, domestic inventions and industrial productions in general; also specimens of domestie labor of all kinds, the details of which are amply set forth in the premium list of the society. Lancaster county producers clubs in attendance, besides hundreds of never fail to make an honorable record enthusiastic individual Democrats from abroad, and it now will be seen what they can do at home. This association and the was kept up until midnight, having been board of managers who represent it are only begun after the parade. Ringing all well known to the community, and have long been laboring in their chosen field.

Anything committed to their custody will of Harrisburg, and B. F. Davis, esq., of be as well cared for as if it remained at this city. home. Send for premium list to the local manager, No. 101 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

Berks County Fair. continues during the week. A large num- tand, esq., for \$3,505. ber of entries have been made and a fine exhibition is confidently expected.

Dogs Shot. The dog belonging to Israel Kautz, supof which have been shot.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR BEGULAR CORRESPONDENCY. screw Propellers—Miscellaneous
Matters.

The H. M. North Democratic marching clubs will hold meetings for the transac-tion of important business at their respective headquarters on Friday evening. A torchlight procession will form on Saturday evening and it is to complete arrange-ments for this, and also to attend to whatever other business may come up that the meetings of Friday evening are to be held. On the afternoon of Saturday a Democratic pole will be planted at Mack's brewery at the "Five Points," and in the evening addresses will be made by S. W. Shadle and John A. Coyle, esqs. It is desired to have a display creditable to the Democracy of Columbia, and to this end the members of the party are requested to turn out to a man, or failing to do that, to see that their equipments are placed at the lisposal of members of the clubs not supplied. Members of the club who have yet in their possession the equipments worn in 876 are requested to leave the same at the Herald office or give them to members as yet unequipped. The clubs will meet at the different headquarters at 7:30 o'clock. sharp, so that the parade may be dismissed at an hour sufficiently early to warrant a good attendance at the meeting to be held

The Borough Budget, Workmen have been employed for some ime in macadamizing Perry street from Front to Second and at the present writing the work is about completed. The street is nicely leveled and is much improved. Union street near Third is also eing repaired in the same way. The work there is not yet finished but soon will be.

An attachment to the main water pipe being made at Fourth and Mill streets. Messrs. Ed. N. Smith and Jerry Koch are at present engaged in attaching a screw propeller to their duck boat. If the propeller works well-which is not doubtedthe aforesaid parties will have chance No. in banging away at the ducks, as with the aid of their propeller, they will be able to make better time with their boats than can possibly be made by ordinary sculling. The propeller will be worked by hand, but the labor will not be great, by reason of the admirable arrangement made in the machinery. The experiment will be given

a trial shortly. The engineer and fireman of shifting ngine No. 870 are both off duty on the sick list. The former with fever and the latter suffering the torture of a carbuncle under the arm.

The ladies' aid society of the M. E. church will give their semi-monthly sociale this evening in the church parlors, Mr. Henry Suydam's class will provide the re-

A boy was thrown while attempting to ump on a moving freight train yesterday afternoon and severely cut about the face Two more Republican clubs elected offi-

ers last evening. Ed. B. Eckman was

lected captain of one and L. K. Fondersmith of the other. The Columbia rifles met for re-organization at the Franklin house last evening, and effected their purpose with a membership of thirty-five-all present. Civil officers were elected as follows: President, Dean ; Secretary, A. Kistler ; Assistant Secretary, H. Noite; Treasurer, Will Allison. The military portion of the concern was left as it was, the old officers being

new officers will be appointed to fill vacan-It is said the pole to be raised by the Democrats at Mack's brewery, on next Saturday evening, will be fully as long, if not longer, than the one raised at Gagin's

retained in their positions. A number of

hotel about a week ago.

The "Morris whites" and other late peaches are now coming in. The Republican "helmet" company decided last evening to purchase a uniform

for two dollars.

STOP THIEF!

sequent high expectations of our people. Alleged Horse Stealing. On Monday morning James S. Eckman, inn-keeper of Drumore Centre, hired a horse and buggy from Thomas Houghton, liveryman of this city, to drive to Drumore Centre, with the understanding that Eckman should return the horse the same evening. He did not do so, however, and Mr. Houghton hearing nothing from him up to Tuesday evening determined to look after his missing team. In company with Samuel Urban he drove down towards Drumore, and found Eckman at Charles's Pequea Valley tavern, and asked him why he had not returned the team according to promise. Eckman said he did not know where the team was; that some person had stolen it and driven off with it while he (Eckman) was at the hotel. Some of the women of the house said thay saw a man take the team and drive towards the Buck. Houghton and Urban thereupon followed in that direction, thinking the thief might be making for Conowingo bridge. He was overtaken near Hickory Grove, Drumore township, and when asked who he was, and where he was going, and whose team he was driving, became very impertinent. Houghton then ordered Urban to arrest him, which was accordingly done, and he and the team were brought on to Lancaster. He proved to be a man named John Given, and declared that the team was loaned him by

> station house. This morning Eckman called at Houghton's stable, and he too was arrested and locked up at the station house. He denies Given's story and declares the team was stolen from him. The time for the hearing of the case has

> Eckman, and that he was going to return

it very soon. He was locked up in the

not yet been fixed.

Russellville's Rousing Rally. A rousing demonstration took place at Russellville, Chester county, last night, under the auspices of the Democrats of that place. Delegations were present from Oxford and other neighboring towns, and it is estimated that fully 1000 voters listen-J. D. Harrar, esq., of Christiana, John A. Coyle, esq., of this city, and Jonn H. Fow, esq., of Philadelphia. A creditable parade was a feature of the occasion.

The Downingtown Meeting At the Democratic meeting in Downingtown on Saturday night, there were fifteen

Sale of Real Estate.

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale last night at the Cooper house, this city, for A. Slaymaker, esq., executor of the will of Gen. James L. Reynolds, ricultural and horticultural society com- situated on North Prince street, between mences in Reading on Tuesday next, and Orange and Chestnut, to John A. Hica-

Till Tapping.

Market Master Dorley, at an early hour this morning, arrested a lad named Charley Coulman for prowling about the market posed to have been mad and which was house and attempting to rob the tills of shot as reported yesterday, was seen to bite the marketmen, an offense which he is a dog belonging to Maggie Reese and said to have practiced on former occasions. jail for three days.