#### Lancaster Entelligencer.

\_\_\_\_ FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 28, 1881.

The Philadeipla Folly.

We hardly think that there can be two opinions among Democrats of good judgment about the exceeding folly of the majority of the delegates to the Receiver of Taxes convention in Philadelphia, in refusing to nominate John Hunter. wise before. He has not earned a repu well established character for honestyout nominations, without combinations regulars. or compromises. As a rule, we too, believe in that policy. But there is no rule | tender mercies of the Cameron faction | to characterize all learned professions, without exceptions; and in municipal | before now in the apportionment and | that it does not seem just to the Lancasaffairs the exceptions are frequent to the have been gerrymandered out of their ter bar to withhold their disavowal and, policy which requires a good Democrat just representation. If they are disposed by their silence, open themselves to the imand a good citizen to vote for none but to do this they will do it again. If they putation of acquiescence in the views adgood Democrats, who are at the same | would cheat the people out of their just | vanced. time good men, for office. We do not be- rights they would cheat the party in any lieve that it is at any time the duty of a trade made with them. The Republicans Democrat to vote for a bad man because will go just as far in this direction as defense of our profession against its dohe is nominated by his party, though he they dare go; they know there is a lim- mestic enemies, for of the bar it may be And in city elections he is entitled to de- | Congress will allow any scheme of appormand that the candidate his party offers | tionment, to pass which would render him should be the best in the field.

ceiver of taxes, and for no other. His pel them to one choice is absolutely thus restricted by the fact that this man, admittedly fit in every way, has been already selected by an influential and numerous body of Republicans, who have proposed to support the Democratic candidates for the other offices in return for the party support of party and to the city. So strong is the every street corner in broad daylight. Democratic feeling in his favor that the Democratic candidate for mayor denearly unanimously nominated. That a bear, He replied, "Neither: I was a this party feeling should not have been adelphia and Pennsylvania. It has fattened on such Republican coalitions. Pretending Democracy of the straightest kind in public they but put on the cry aloud for straight-out nominations, when their only effect can be to weaken the party. They declare otherwise; avowing that the party can only be held together by Democratic nominations; that the rank and file will not vote for anvone not a Democrat. The rank and file are not fools, though their spokesmen may be knaves, and may turn against their party this time as they have often

done before. The rank and file of the Democratic party are not likely, at least, to vote against a Democratic candidate for mayor because a Republican is joined with him on the ticket; nor do we think that many of them would vote against so acceptable a Republican as John Hunter. But if they do, it will only tend to defeat Hunter; for how could it hurt King? They answer that the Republicans who promise to do so will not vote for him. We do not believe that either ; but if they do, Mr. King will have at

ought to be able to see it. these tickets remain thus in the field, we | emigrants pay better." believe that no honest and wise Den. ocrat will eventually fail to vote

Grath will withdraw his name. He \$600,000. The upper stories were burned stands too well with his party to permit his candidacy to divide it. The objection, was damaged to the estimated amount tion is not to him personally. And there of \$300,000 by water. The stock of Lawis nothing to make him feel at all ag- son Brothers, dealers in laces and emgrieved that the party as a whole refuses his candidacy. He is a man of marked one fully as fully as any fully as any of the candidacy. The remainder of the building was sagacity and recognizes as fully as any- occupied by S. & M. Davidson, shirt manone the force of the reasons commanding a unanimous support of Hunter on \$150,000. The damage to the building, the part of the enemies of Ring Republi- which was formerly the International hotel, is set down at \$50,000. can rule in Philadelphia. He will not

permit himself to be its monkey unless he is induced to be its well rewarded tool. That we do not believe of him, We have every reason to believe in his integrity and sound Democracy and good sense; and these can guide him but one

WE do not share the apprehension of our esteemed contemporary, the Chambersburg Valley Spirit, that unless the Democrats at Harrisburg make terms THE OBLIGATIONS OF THE BAR TO With the Cameron faction they will be There seems to have been something be- with the Cameron faction they will be sides a desire for the welfare of the party | utterly crushed out in the apportionment, | For the INTELLIGENCER. which prompted the action of many of | which, the Valley Spirit assumes, is en- In the Examiner's issue of the 17th inst. the members. Some no doubt were hon- tirely within the control of that element appeared a communication from "Memest in their mistaken purpose. It is im- of the Republican party. It seems to ber of the Bar," which discussed the vexed possible, for instance, to consider that forget that the Democrats and anti-cau- question of the responsibility of the bar for Mr. Vaux had any unworthy motive. He | cus Republicans constitute a majority of | the acts of its individual members in viowas simply unwise; and he has been un- the Legislature as well as the Democrats lation of the law and their oath of office. and caucus Republicans, and that any The positions assumed and the conclusions tation for political wisdom equal to his policy which blocks the election of a announced by the writer are so at variance "machine" candidate for the Senate with the principles of duty and responsiand the courage of his convictions. He just as effectually recommends a fair ap- bility in the profession inculcated by the thinks that the proper policy for the Dem- portionment to the independent Republi- bench, and acquiesced in by the bar from ocratic party is always to fight under its | cans, as the contrary policy is likely to se- | time immemorial, as well as so damaging own flag, and always to make straight- cure such an apportionment from the to the character and commanding position

possible the election of a solid Republican In the present condition of affairs in delegation from Pennsylvania. The Philadelphia it is the dictate of wisdom Democracy will do well to not allow for every good Democrat who is a good themselves to be scared into a trade. citizen to vote for just one man for re- whatever other consideration may im-

#### MINOR TOPICS.

THERE is a very ardent temperance movement in progress through the South at present, sweeping from North Carolina to Alabama.

MRS. LUCY II. HOOPER writes that the John Hunter. With this combination he streets of Paris are becoming more and may be elected; and his election will be more insecure for women, and a pretty deed, it is upon that tribunal that he of great advantage to the Democratic American girl is liable to be kissed at

A CHICAGO paper tells of a man who clared to the convention that he would was complaining that he had invested a not accept its nomination unless Mr. rather large sum of money in Wall street Hunter was put upon the ticket with and lost it all. A sympathizing friend him; and after this declaration he was asked him whether he had been a bull or 1834, sections 69, 73 and 74, as follows: jackass."

displayed in equal strength in the Re- . There is a promise of a deficiency of shall take an oath or affirmation, as folceiver of Taxes convention can only be about ten million dollars in the finances of attributed to the fact that certain men the postoffice department this year. One who desired the defeat of the party and reason is that the department is compelled the election of Stokley were able to take to carry free of charge all the rubbish that monwealth, and that you will behave youradvantage of the sentiment represented the members of Congress can thrust upon by Mr. Vaux and to coalesce with it so it under the name of "public documents." as to secure the majority they sought in It has been estimated that if all the free the convention. There is such an ele- matter sent through the mails should be ment in the Democratic party in Phil- paid for at regular rates it would increase the revenues by about three and a haif millions of dollars.

To make shoe pegs enough for Amerilivery of Heaven to serve the devil in, can use consumes annually 100,000 cords and privately are found in partnership of timber, and to make lucifer matches with the Republican machine managers | 300,000 cubic feet of the best pine are rein the distribution of public plunder, quired every year. Lasts and boot trees An especial element in Philadelphia take 500,000 cords of birch, beech and conspicuously represented by Alderman | maple, and the handle of tools 500,000 McMullin, and others represented by more. The baking of our bricks consumes men of like lustre, have kept the Demc- 2,000,000 cords of wood, or what would cratic party there chained to the Re- cover with forest about 50,000 acres of publican chariot wheels. These men land. Telegraph poles already up reprehave shown their power to do what they sent 800,000 trees, and their annual repair please in the ways of lawlessness and to consumes about 300,000 more. The ties go unwhipt of justice. They have waxed of our railroads consume annually thirty 121, [welling in clover while the party years' growth of 75,000 acres, and to fence wandered in the desert. It is a thing to all our radroads would cost \$45,000,000, be expected that these men should now | with a yearly expenditure of \$15,000,000

THE York Fress, Carlisle Volunteer and Huntingdon Monitor are flat-footed against obvious to need argument, that the lawany Democratic dicker with the warring yer's oath makes it his duty to aid the Republican factions in the present beauticourt in executing the requirements of ful struggle over the senatorship. The sections 73 and 74. To a mind possessing Williamsport Sun thinks that "if after all an accurate conception of what a lawyer that the Democratic party of this state has is, no other conclusion seems possible. said, it should through its representatives | Courts and lawyers are the machines emelect a Cameron man like Oliver in place ployed in the administration of justice. of a man like Wolfe or MacVeagh, it will d serve to be kept from power in this state, and it will too, for that important functions of the bar have always been factor in the politics of the present, the held to be, to aid the court and suitors in which will help the man the party is constantly crying out against, when for once bar is as necessary to this object as the an unjust judgment." This, doubtless, it happens that that man is placed in a position when he can be whipped."

THE recent sale in the Jersey Isles of four fine cows to America, at about \$1000 each, has startled the Channel Island least his party vote, and how can be get | world. The farmers were just beginning more than that by nominating a straight to get used to some of the high prices at Democratic ticket? And that admit- the recent sale of Mr. Kent at Herkness's, tedly is not strong enough to elect him. when the news of this comes upon them, So that the policy of putting Mr. Hun- and they are fairly wild about it. Mr. ter on the ticket to strengthen the other | Willis P. Hazzard, of Chester county, who two Democrats upon it is so obvious that is in Guernsey now, writes. "In our visit the blindest Democratic advocate for to view the cattle, they seem afraid to straight-out nominations, even the king name prices for fear they will not be high of the blind, Richard Vaux himself, enough; and when named, they are so high that, with the increased cost of ship-We cannot think that good sense will ping now ruling, it is almost prohibitory fail to dominate our party in Philadel- to further shipments. The only way will phia, widely as it seems now to have be to let them severely alone for a while, wandered from its behests. At present until they find buyers are not rushing in the party has two tickets, both bearing quite so freely as they imagine. But in the names of Democrats nominated with | the meanwhile we would advise the securunanimity by the different conventions, ing of all the good cattle offered at any while from a third convention, divided coming sales, at advanced prices, for Jernearly in half, we have two candidates, ser and Guernsey stock is going to be elected, and the other an independent have put up the rates to 10 per cent.! And Republican of admitted fitness, honesty steamship companies refuse to carry any and fairness, who may be elected. If more cattle, at least to Philadelphia, as

A Serious Fire. A fire in the six story brick building, for the ticket whose election is possible. Nos. 365 and 367 Broadway, New York, But we have great faith that Mr. Mc- last night, caused a total loss estimated at

# BENCH AND BAR.

THE OATH OF A LAWYER.

"FIDELITY" TO THE COURT.

of the bar and so utterly destructive of that The Democrats have been left to the high-toned caprit du corps which ought

> We have waited some time with the hope that an abler pen would come to the those of our own household."

The view presented and enforced at some length by the writer referred to is that the bar is under no obligation to supervise the professional conduct of its individual members For the purpose of the argument it is not important whether the obligation referred to has a legal or a moral sauction, for either one imposes the duty of supervision. Let us then inquire whether this obligation exists; and, if so, affect the administration of justice. whence it arises.

"Member of the Bar," by his citations from the acts of Assembly, and rules of court, shows conclusively that the court is whenever an exigency has arisen which responsible for the conduct of the bar. Inplaces the entire responsibility. That the court is responsible in a very important sense for the conduct of the bar is agreed between us. From that postulate, then, we may proceed with the argument.

The law touching the subject will be found in the act of Assembly of April 14, SEC. 69. Before any attorney, ad-

mitted as aforesaid, shall make any plea at the bar, except in his own case, he lows, viz :

"You do swear or affirm that you will support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of this comself in the office of attorney within this the profession, to institute proceedings for court, according to the best of your learn- the protection of themselves and the court! ing and ability, and with all good fidelity, as well to the court as to the client, that you will use no falsehood, nor delay any person's cause for lucre or malice." Pamphlet Laws 1834, page 354.

Sec. 73. If any attorney-at-law shall misbehave himself in his office of attorney he shall be liable to suspension, removal from office, or to such other penalties as have hitherto been allowed in such cases by the laws of this commonwealth.

Sec. 74. If any such attorney shall retain money belonging to his client, after demand made by the client for the payment thereof, it shall be the duty of the court to cause the name of such attorney to be stricken from the record of the attorneys, and to prevent him from prose cuting longer in the said court. Pamphlet Laws, 1834, page 354.

From the foregoing sections of the act of 1834 is easily deducible the obligation, which we affirm rests upon the bar, to supervise the professional conduct of its individual members. With one eye resting upon sections 73 and 74, read with the other section 69, which contains the official oath by which an attorney is constituted an officer of the court, and it becomes too Lawyers are officers in as high a sense as are the judges, and both are sworn. The "to all good fidelity." The purity of the purity of the bench, and the corruption of either equally impairs the machinery by which rights are protected and wrongs redressed; for it can make no difference to lawyer retaining his money, or, by a cordepraved, thereby impairing the machinery justice. of justice, and subverting the very object

lives with the wife of another. reason, let us lift the legislative declaration of the obligations of the court and the bar out of their settings of verbiage, and look at them in their simplest possible form, thus:

1. The court is under a legal obligation cause that endorsement to be withdrawn. court, its attorneys, unlawfully retain the breakfast and still be faithful.

istence of such a hindrance.

ing the validity of its major premise, and as a means of usefulness, and of answer- for the lecture.

affirming that the word fidelity, as used ing the true end of a profession, so honorin the attorney's oath, has not the extended | able, and at the same time so needful." meaning we ascribe to it. That the ordinary meaning of the word has this extent, at least, will appear from an examination of stake in the character of their profession. any English dictionary, while the very ob- and they are vitally concerned in preventject of its use in the text of the law and ing it from being sullied by the miscon the entire reason of the case, require that duct of unworthy members." its ordinary meaning be extended rather than curtailed. An illustration may active motive to impel the bar to guard throw some light upon this point in the | well the gateways to the profession, and argument. Suppose a half dozen members of the bar have misbehaved in their office, have embezzled their clients' money, bribed arbitrators, or tampered with character of the persons admitted to pracjurors ; the court is ignorant of the fact, | tice, and "Member of the Bar" commenced the bar are aware of it; clients who have in the wrong place to make a lawyer. He 8,411,136, and the increase is 789,658. been robbed are bribed or intimidated to forgot that the judges whom he thinks are silence; the public are in possession of the | the makers of lawyers are themselves the facts; they withdraw their confidence and respect from a court of justice which suffers embezzlers and bribers to minister in its temple; and the entire administration of justice is brought into disrepute and degration, while the judges are calumniated, held up to scorn and reprobation, pelieved to be corrupt, venal and depraved, because their own officers, sworn to "all withheld the information which would have enabled them to discharge their duty, retain the respect of the public, and keep pure the fountain of justice. For the bar to allow the bench thus to suffer by their omission of the duty of information and co operation is as grave a violation of their oath of fidelity as if they were to conspire to destroy public confidence in the court or to refuse to support the constitution of if it were necessary, the united action of often may vote for an indifferent one. it. We have no fear that a Democratic truthfully said, "Our worst enemies are the state. This argument is drawn from consequences to be sure, but that does not invalidate it. Extreme cases test principles; and while no ease of the mag nitude of the one supposed is likely to occur, yet it may possibly occur; the illustration is wanting in nothing to demonstrate the absolute correctness of our proposition that fidelity to the court imposes the duty of communicating any

> facts known to the bar which seriously This standard of fidelity is not higher than that which the bench and bar of this county have uniformly recognized; and gave rise to an expression of sentiment upon the subject, they have sustained this elevated view of the obligations imposed by the lawyer's oath of office. The Lancaster bar not long since declared its sense of this obligation, when, believing that the administration of justice was being impeded by the extortionate charges of officers of the court, not attorneys, they inaugurated proceedings to remove the hindcesses in the charges of underpaid clerks, how much more urgent the duty, if practicing attorneys were misbehaving to the detriment of justice and the reproach of

> admission to the bar of a man whom he knew had been rejected by the examining board, without communicating the fact to the court, though the applicant for admission held a certificate of admission to the supreme court, was a violation of his oath of fidelity, which justified his suspension from the bar.

> In the Davies case in Philadelphia, reported in 8 W. N. C., 457, the bar proceeded on their own motion to defend their own honor and vindicate their own county, setting forth that "a member of the Pittsburgh bar has been accused by the public journals and common report of being guilty of illegal practices and unprofessional conduct, unbecoming a member of the bar," &c., and praying the court to appoint a commissioner to investigate and report upon the truth of the accusations. The commissioner was appointed, the accusations found to be true, and

the attorney was disbarred. We refer to these cases to show the sense of the profession of the obligation imposed by their oath of office, and how promptly the bar elsewhere move in the fulfillment of that obligation. Judge Gibindependent voter, made so by the Cam | the administration of justice; and in | son in Rush vs. Cavenaugh, 2 Bar., 189, eron ring rule, will not trust any party furtherance of that end they are sworn speaking of attorneys, says, "he violates his oath when he consciously presses for would be held by "Member of the Bar' to be giving an ideal scope to the meaning of the lawyer's oath of fidelity, but it is necessary to the administration of justice, the suitor whether he is robbed by his and that oath must in its very nature hold the lawyer to the utmost good faith to the rupt decision of the court, has his property court, in every matter great or small given to another. To say that the bar can within the range of his professional relasuffer itself to become impure, venat and | tions, which affects the administration of

It is important to justice as well as to of their existence without violating their the honor and dignity of the court that it oath of fidelity, is to declare a paradox give its endorsement to no man unworthy Davis at a low price from a jeweier in the which the sense of mankind will not com. of public confidence and trust; therefore, prehend. As well might it be said that a it is a breach of fidelity in the attorney to husband does not violate his marital vow obtain endorsement by the suppression of of fidelity when he leaves his own and facts a knowledge of which would have caused it to be withheld. But it is equally To make it still more palpable to the important to justice and the honor of the court, that when an attorney becomes unworthy of that endorsement it be withdrawn; therefore, it is a breach of fidelity in attorneys to withhold from the court or suppress information of facts which would

to administer justice according to law: To hold to the contrary is simply to say one a Democrat who cannot possibly be scarce and dear. Insurance companies but justice can not be administered according to law, when the officers of the that a villain has poisoned his master's the greatest pleasure of the king seems to Baltimore & Ohio railroad near Laurel.

> suitors' money; therefore, the court is Thus far we have looked chiefly at that Miss Selina Fetter, the new Kenbound to remove such attorneys from the aspect of the question which touches the tucky actress, has so distracted with ad- five miles an hour, when he slipped and 2. Fidelity to the court requires the at- consider the other, not less important, as- izens of that town have presented to her a torney to inform it of the existence of any pect touching the duty of the bar to them- casket of beautiful jewels. The presentaserious impediments to the administration | selves, it becomes equally obvious that a | tion was made upon the staga by Mr. of justice. Officers of the court (attor- very high obligation rests upon the bar to Henry Watterson at the close of Miss Fet- the cab of the locomotive, where, in a nevs) who unlawfully retain the suitors' vindicate their own honor and maintain ter's last performance. money are a serious hindrance to the ad- their own purity. The language of Judge To keep a lecture engagement in ministration of justice, therefore the bar Agnew in the opinion of the supreme court Dwight, Ill., a few days ago, Theodore ten coaches passed over his body, which (being collectively boand by the oath taken in the Dickens case, is as follows: "In- TILTON, having missed connection at was literally ground to pieces and strewn by its individual members) is under obli- tegrity as well as skill and learning is es- Bloomington, ordered a special train, along the roadbed for over a mile. There gation to make known to the court the ex- sential to the character of the profession, | which carried him fifty-five miles in fifty-From the conclusion of this simple syl- as well as of the bar itself, to his engagement, but the trip cost him logism there is no escape but by impeach- preserve that character in its highest state | twenty-five dollars more than he received

In the Austin case, 5 Rawle 191, Judge

Self protection ought to be a sufficient

to provide when necessary a means of exit. It is not correct speaking to say that the bar is not in any sense responsible for the | Gen. Hancock's majority over Garfield creation of the bar. Every judge was a lawyer before he became a judge, and they owe their fitness for the bench largely to the training, which the bar gave them. The calibre of the judge depends upon the calibre of the bar from which he came. A learned and honorable bar will have a learned and upright court, while a bar loose in its morals, careless good fidelity to them," have knowingly of its own protection, and reckless of its own honor and purity, will most likely, practice before a court of the same inferior character. The rules which ordinarily govern admissions to the bar, though adopted by the court, are as often the suggestion of the bar as the creation of the court. The last rule adopted by our own court upon that subject was in pursuance of a resolution of the bar, and doubtlessthe bar would change all existing rules touching the subject of admission. The character of the court, the charac-

> persons admitted to practice, in the last analysis of the question, depend upon the character of the bar. How transcendently important then is it for them to preserve their elevated tone, spotless purity and commanding position. They hold the power of exclusion and are therefore justly held responsible for those who enter the charmed circle. But we have said more than enough to show the unsoundness of the views we are

combatting. Enough to show how tenaciously the bar, with few exceptions, hold to the true life-saving principles which have in the past, moulded the conduct of the profession, and enough we trust to make " Member of the Bar" realize that he does a vain thing who lifts his voice against the rooted convictions of the noblest profession among men.

It is too apparent to need to be mentioned that the bar will cease to be a learnrance by preventing the overcharges. If ed and honorable body the moment it ceases to care what quality of men assume force of organization against trivial ex. the character, and exercise the privileges then adjourned. of the profession. Courts will cease to be the tribunals wherein justice is judicially administered, when the bar ceases to act with all good fidelity to the bench. While Aaron and Hur, held up the arms bate, Mr. Springer, of Illinois, demanded of Moses on Horeb, victory followed the the previous question. The Republicans In the Derringer case, in Philadelphia, children of Israel. So while the bar hold refused to vote, leaving the House withreported in 4 W. N. C., 200, the court up the arms of the judges the rod of jusheld that for an attorney to move for the tice will not fall, but when they falter, and withdraw that faithful support contemplated in their oath of office, the sun will set forever on the justice of the country. Let it be understood that the views en-

tertained on this subject by the Lancaster bar are that the court in which they practice and of which they are sworn officers, is pure, upright and able, and that they intend to keep it so by keeping themselves | Her Majesty's opera troupe, which played -the fountain from which the judges flow-pure and upright. That, though all of them have not had the highest schointegrity by dealing with one who had lastic training, nevertheless they are a Gerster and her following, having apforfeited his right to be a lawyer. In the body of learned, honorable and pure men-Dickens case in Pittsburgh, reported in 17 associated in the pursuit of a profession P. F. S., 169, a petition of a number of which exacts the highest fidelity to truth the members of the bar was presented to and justice. That the character of the bar is the court of common pleas of Allegheny so elevated-and should be kept so eleva- fortably in the car and the train had atted-that to be a member of it is a passport! tained a speed of forty miles per hour. to the confidence and respect of the public. One of the singers referred to was seen to That recognizing the fact that unworthy approach the other with a menacing air. people may occasionally gain admission to in a dilapidated condition, "Saratoga the society of honorable men and to the waves" dashed high and some of the privileges of a noble profession, they hold marvelous paraphernalia now in use unalterably to the principle that every to set off the hair on the female member of the bar holds his office by the tenure of honorable conduct, and that a cast were five lady artists, the conductor forfeiture of his claim to the confidence of and porter of the car and the flagman of the court, the bar and the public, by mis- the train, the train people playing the behavior, works a forfeiture of his office. That this standard of fidelity has been recognized, in the past, is insisted upon now, and will in the future be uncompromisingly adhered to. The lawyer who girls, got into an animated conversation inculcates sentiments less elevated than these, or acquiesces in a rule of duty less exacting, or a standard of fidelity less severe, unwittingly wrongs the profession Philadelphia Evening Balletin. by opening the way for a degeneracy in the tone of the bar, into which, thanks to the prevalence of the views we have en- council chamber and see Hunter." They deavored to maintain, it has not yet

A MEMBER OF THE LANCASTER BAR.

### PERSONAL.

The widow of General JEFFERSON C. Davis is said to possess a valuable scarfpin, once owned by the Emperor Maximilian, it having been purchased by General city of Mexico.

It is said that Professor O. C. Hill. principal of the Normal school at Oregon. Hall county, Missouri, will be President Garfield's private secretary. Professor Hill was one of the faculty of the college at Hiram, Ohio, when Mr. Garfield was

ALPHONSO and CHRISTINA of Spain are now living quietly and simply at their palate of La Granja. They walk, hunt and amuse themselves placidly. The royal be in sending them away satisfied.

duty of the bar to the court. When we miration the Louisville mind, that the cit- fell. Leaping to his feet and seeing the

and it becomes the duty of the bench, six minutes. He arrived in time to keep

Popular Vote of the States for President,

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

James Gaddis, aged 21 years, killed his

Four children of Mrs. Bascomb perished

mother in a drunken quarrel at Chatta-

nooga, on Tuesday night. He is in jail.

N. Y., during the temporary absence of

The livery stable of John Coates, at

Avoca, Iowa, was burned Wednesday

The first and only grain elevator on the

South Atlantic coast was opened for busi-

The population of Dakotah territory is

is follows: Males, 82,302; females, 52,-

878; native, 83,387; foreign, 51,793;

white 133,177; co ored, including 238

Chinese and 1,384 Indians and half-breds,

The driver of the omnibus which plies

between the village of St. Rambert and

Lyons, France, saw a large bundle float-

ing down the Saone. With the aid of a

peasant he fished out the bundle, and the

contents were found to be a portion of the

remains of a young woman who had been

Bedretto, a village in Tessin, has suffer-

d considerable damage from an avalanche.

Three persons were killed and several in-

jured. In 1863 the same village was

almost swept away and thirty lives were

lost by a similar calamity. Three years

ago the greater part of it was again de-

The score of the New York walking

match at 12 o'clock last night stood as

follows: Hughes, 417 miles; Cox, 392;

Albert, 390; Vint 390; Howard, 3881; Krohne, 3851; Phillips, 354%; Curran, 350

Campana, 3204. When Hughes retired to rest. after midnight, he had beaten Row-

The bodies of two recently buried

females were exhumed by "body snatch-

ers" in a cemetery at Alexandria, Vir-

ginia, on Wednesday night. The sexton

surprised the robbers before they could

take off the bodies, but the miscreants es-

caped. Two negroes were arrested yes-

At Paterson, New Jersey, the trial of

the first of fifteen indictments against the

Morris canal company for neglecting the

condition of its bridges in Passaic county,

resulted yesterday in a verdict of guilty on

two specifications. The remaining four-

The state authorities of Florida have

entered into a contract with I. Coryell, of

Jacksonville, and A. B. Linderman, repre-

senting capitalists of Philadelphia, and

San Francisco, to drain Lake Okeechobee,

in Southern Florida. The scheme, if suc-

cessfully carried out, will reclaim 12,000,-

000 acres of excellent sugar lands, a terri-

tory about as large as the state of New

pistol duel at fifteen paces has bee

fought in the neighborhood of Frankfort

between two German noblemen, Herr von

Franklenberg Proschiltz, knight of the

Royal Household and Master of Ceremon-

ies at Wiesbaden, and Freiheer von Free-

lich, Gentleman of the Chamber at Berlin,

resulting in the instantaneous death of the

former, who recieved his antagonist's ball

in his throat, his own pistol missing fire.

STATE ITEMS.

amount asked for a good first-class "stiff,"

In Pittsburgh thirty dollars is the

teen indictments are to be tried in succes

ell's record by 1 mile and 165 yards.

.003; total, 135,180.

cut into pieces.

stroved in lika manner.

erday on suspicion.

Chinawerth perished in the flames.

Careful revision of the returns from all Gibson said: "Attorneys have a deep the states, obtained by correspondence with the best sources of information, enby the burning of her house, in Altona, ables us to lay before the readers of the Sun a correct table of the popular vote of the mother on Tuesday evening. the United States for president in November. 1880. The total vote of the country was 9,200,794, divided as follows: night, and ten horses and a hostler name

James B. Weaver, Greenback...... Neal Dow, Probiotion.....

ness at Port Royal, S. C., yesterday. Its capacity is 100,000 bushels Theodore Patrim, a farmer, living near The total vote polled for president in 1876 by the same states as in 1880 was Assumption, Illinois, deliberately murdered his wife and then attempted suicide last The vote of the states for Garfield, Han-Tuesday evening. His injuries are fatal. He and his wife had been continually quar-

forgot that the judges whom he thinks are cock and Weaver is as follows:				
the makers of lawyers are themselves the creation of the bar. Every judge was a	. States .	Garfield	Hane'ek	Weave
	Alabama	56,178	90,687	4,64
lawyer before he became a judge, and they	Arkansas		60,4-9	4,07
owe their fitness for the bench largely to	California	80,349	80,426	3,39
	Colorado	27,450	21,617	1.43
the training, which the bar gave them.	Connecticat		64,417	Si
The calibre of the judge depends upon the	Delaware		15 183	
	Florida		27,964	
calibre of the bar from which he came. A	Georgia		102,522	48
learned and honorable bar will have a	Illinois	318,637	277,321	23,35
The second of the second second second of the second secon	Indiana	232 164	225,528	12,98
learned and upright court, while a	lowa	183,904	105,848	
	Kansas	121,520	59,789	
Transfer and transfer of the property of the p	Kentucky	104,550	147,999	11,49
of its own protection, and reckless of its	Louisiana	31,891	65,310	
	Maine		65,171	1,40
own honor and purity, will most likely,	Maryland	78,515 165,26	93,706 111,960	4.50
practice before a court of the same inferior	Michigan		131,301	31,89
	Minnesota		53,315	
character. The rules which ordinarily	Mississippi	. 34.854	75,750	5,79
govern admissions to the bar, though ad-	Missouri	153,567	208,609	35.04
	Nebraska		28,523	3,83
opted by the court, are as often the sugges-	Nevada		9,611	
tion of the bar as the creation of the	New Hampshire		40,794	5:2
	New Jersey		121,565	2.61
court. The last rule adopted by our own	New York	555,544	534,511	12,37
court upon that subject was in pursuance	North Carolina	115 878	124,201	1,13
	Ohio	375,048	340,821	6,40
of a resolution of the bar, and doubtless-	Oregon	20.619	19,948	21
if it were necessary, the united action of	Pennsylvania		407,428	20,66
	Rhode Island		10,779	23
the bar would change all existing rules	South Carolina	58,071 107,730	112,312 180,169	6,01
touching the subject of admission.	Tennessee		156,528	27.40
	Texas	4.46	18,181	1,21
The character of the court, the charac-	Virginia		127.9 6	1,21
ter of its rules, and the character of the	West Virginia		57,391	9,07
persons admitted to practice, in the last	Wisconsin	12/1/1/12/22	114,634	7,98
analysis of the question depend upon the	Total	4,437,981	4,414,313	297 00

#### IN CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

Fair Treatment Demanded for Indians. In the United States Senate, yesterday, petition was presented signed by Hon. John Welsh, Bishop Simpson Wendell Phillips, Rev. Jos. Cook and over 50,000 others, asking Congress to observe the treaties heretofore made with the Indian tribes, and in the future, do justice to the remnants of that people. The House bill providing for a deficiency in the appropri ation for interest on the 3-65 bonds of the District of Columbia was reported favorably, and placed on the calendar. Mr. Beck addressed the Senate on the subject of free ships, taking for his text the resolution introduced by him on Tuesday last. He was replied to at considerable length by Mr. Blaine. The resolution then went over. The naval appropriatian bill was passed; also the House bill to supply the deficiency in the appropriation for payment of interest on the 3.65 bonds of the district, and the bill to establish an assay office in St. Louis. The Indian Land seve ralty bill was taken up, and the Senate

In the House the post route bill was re ported, ordered to be printed and commitnitted. Mr. Speer called up the resolution in the contested case of Yeates vs Martin, of North Carolina, and, after deout a quorum, and a motion to adjourn

was agreed to. Before the House committee on foreign affairs yesterday, ex-Secretary Thompson finished his argument in opposition to the suggestion that the construction of the Panama canal would be prejudicial to American interests, or in any way at vari-

A special dispatch from Washington

says: "According to rumors at the hotels

here on Monday and last night to ful

houses, do not dwell together in sweet ac-

cord. The troupe is divided into two see

tions. The first, consisting of Mme.

peared Monday night, left yesterday for

Pittsburgh. According to a local report

there was some unpleasantness between

two of the female singers after Gerster

had disposed of herself and her dog com-

and in a minute two costly bonnets were

head was scattered around promiscu-

ously. The seene was well set, and in the

parts of the peace makers. There was no

bloodshed, and the damage has been amply

repaid in Pittsburgh. Mme. Gerster had

nothing to do with the scrimmage. The

before the train left the depot about one

Trouble With the "Squire."

Then a man by the name of Cobb, of the

Twenty-eighth ward, took the head of the

line and shouted, "Let us go up to select

went upstairs and entered the chamber.

In the middle of the room was standing

William McMullin, councilman from the

Fourth ward. Cobb approached him and

"You are a pretty sucker; ain't you?"

"Yes : I will : I have a right to," re-

"My friend, you are mistaken," said

"I won't go-you can't make me. You

The words were no sooner out of his

mouth than Mr. McMullin struck him two

heavy blows on the mouth, drawing blood.

Then there was a rush towards Mr. Me-

Mullin, but George Johnson, one of the

messengers of council, came forward and

separated the men, after which he

went out and brought in a force of police-

Singular Beath on the Ratt.

Md., Wednesday, under the most tragici-

carcircumstances. He attempted to cross

in front of an express train, going thirty-

train almost on him he lost his presence

of mind and jumped directly at the cow-

An unknown tramp was killed on the

men, who drove the crowd out.

McMullin. "I guess the best thing you

torted Cobb. You \_\_\_\_\_ you hired Bob Lister Smith to hammer me at Tenth

McMullin.

and Chesnut."

can do is to go out of here.

are a liar and a thief.'

hold an inquest on.

four men in a terrible manner.

"Oh, don't talk so much," replied Mr.

principals, two remarkably handsoms

ance with the Monroe doctrine.

## old men and children at reduced rates.

President Cattell, of Lafayette college, at Easton, announced in the chapel, last evening, that Hon, John P. Blair, of Blair. town, New Jersey, had given \$40,000 to the college for the endowment of a presidential chair. The Republicans have sheriffs in the

Democratic counties of Cambria, Clinton, Cumberland, Juniata, Schuylkill, while the Democrats have sheriffs in the Republican counties of Beaver, Butler, Dauphln, Franklin, McKean, Mifflin, Union and Washington.

In Philadelphia yesterday, a large numper of delegates bolted from the Demo eratic receiver of taxes convention, and held a convention at the rooms of the citizens'Committee of One Hundred, where they unanimously nominated John Hunter for receiver of taxes.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SNELBAKER'S MAJESTICS.

The Best Variety Show of the Season Last evening Snelbaker's Majestic Conolidation drew an immense andience to the opera house, which was packed in every part, many people ceing obliged to stand during the entire evening, No show of the kind that has ever been here left a better impression. The company includes forty or fifty people, among the number being many artists who stand in the front rank of their profession.

The curtain arose at 8 o'clock and it did not fall until the close. The show opened with a sketch, after which Goldie and Steel appeared in their break-neck songs and dances, which pleased all, and they were several times recalled. Following these gentlemen a triple performance was given, in which Sallie St. Clair danced a ig, Karsby Orday juggled, and Little All Right, the Japanese, did a balancing act. Miss Lou Sandford, a pretty women, sang several songs in good style, and was followed by Magee and Allen, in the very amusing actentitled "The Men of Nerve, Press Eldridge, the stump speaker, who has been here before, received a warm welcome, which his performance deserved. A feature of the evening's entertainment was the introduction of John Till's Marionettes, whose wonderful acting astonished and amused all. These wooden figures are worked by Mr. Till and his wife by means of seagrass strings, which are invisible. Mr. Till has been in this business during the whole of his life. He is the constructor and owner of a large number of figures. Mrs. Till, who is known professionally as Miss Lou Sanderson, is the grand-daughter of an old marionettae worker of England, and she is said to be he only lady before the public who understands manipulating the figures. Maggie Cline is the name of a pleasing vocalist who made herself popular by singing several songs. The performance of the Clipper quartette was amusing and their singing excellent. After their appear ance another triple act was given, in which Orday indulged in plate spinning and juggling. Goldie, Steel and Sallie St. Clair gave an excellent statue clog. They are artists of ability and there are few better than them before the public. While the on Little All Right was astonishing the audience. With nothing in his hand but an umbrella he walked backwards to the catcher. He was struck with terrific force top of the gallery on a rope, which was and thrown upwards, his body falling on stretched from there to the orchestra box, After arriving at the top he sat down and half unconscious state he hung for several slid to the bottom. He then reascended minutes, when he relaxed his hold and this time with his face upward. At the top fell between the cars. The entire train of he suddenly turned and slid to the bottom

The evening's performance concluded with the burlesque of "Prince Pretty was not enough of the remains found to Pat," which contained many hits and plenty of good music. The comedians were funny, and the ladies had an ample A dog, supposed to be hydrophobic, was opportunity of displaying their handsome killed on Thirteenth street, New York, wardrode and shapely limbs. Miss Virgie yesterday afternoon, after it had bitten Jackson, the girl who is reported to have

on his teet in a standing position.