Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 2, 1881.

Spurious Civil Service Reform. It is very hard to believe that Mr. Haves is actuated by any high considerations of sincere civil service reform in his recent appointments for New York state, wherein he displaces Mr. Conkling's friends of acknowledged fitness and supplies their places with Mr. Conkling's enemies of conspicuous Six wokes of sprynge-like weather thay shall unfitness. This, however, has been Mr. Hayes's conception of civil service reform all along, and these fresh illustrations of it only attract attention benew administration, the extent of whose sympathy with Mr. Hayes's political ideas is a matter of curious concern to their party. If Mr. Haves is acting at Garfield's instance in thus attempting to break down Conkling's influence, it forebodes stormy weather. If he is disbetween contending factions in New York, by allowing Hayes and Evarts to fill, to their liking, all the vacancies posweather will be none the less stormy.

inappreciation of real civil service re- ble, terrible." "Any of your water-piper opinion to the Conkling "machine," ple, for the same purposes and in behalf of even unworthier men. The successors who are appointed to District Attorney Woodford and Marshal Payn are acknowledged by Mr. Conkling's opponents to be men who are unfit for the places to which they are named, and they have no recommendation except their extreme opposition to Conkling. That is quite as little of a claim to official recognition as to be a henchman of Mr. Conkling; and that is why Mr. Hayes's four years of office-holding have only served to bring him into greater contempt than the means by which he publicans, an imposing and most respectgot the power to fill offices.

THE cause of some recent disastrous fires is readily found in the location of the ends of joists too near the heat fluesa dangerous blunder that is quite com-mon with builders and architects. In-They cluster 'neath the coverlet warm and deed there seems to be a painful ignorance among this class of mechanics about the proper location and arrangement of heating apparatus, and often, those who are required to set heaters find the plans and even the advanced construction of the building totally inaslequate to the accommodation of the heating apparatus, or dangerous to the safety of the structure. Either a new branch of knowledge needs to be added to the training of architects, or practical directors of heating arrangements should be consulted in the first stages of baildings that are to be thoroughly heated without a destructive conflagration.

THE Democratic general meetings will be held this evening in the several wards to put into nomination persons from among whom will be selected on Saturday evening the party nominees for school directors, councilmen and ward officers. The candidates are not restricted to the list named this evening. Some will doubtless withdraw and others will be added; all the same, it is important that enough and such quality of men be wary of.

MR. THOMAS MAY PEURCE, of Philadelphia, excellent gentleman, sterling Democrat and honest man that he is, is one of the party there who has failed to recognize the irresistible drift of political events. He was chairman of the Democratic executive committee of the Twenty-eighth ward, and violently opposed a motion offered to endorse John Hunter; when twenty-three out of twenty-four members of the committee voted for it. he ruled it out of order. refused to put an appeal from his decision, and adjourned the meeting. Naturally, the tail couldn't wag the dog, and the meeting found a new chairman with less difficulty than the chairman will have to find a committee or a constituency.

IF Mr. William V. McGrath has taken the resolution credited to him by the morning papers, to decline the nomination of part of the Philadelphia Democracy for receiver of taxes, he has done a wise thing, a popular thing and a patriotic thing. For he has thus secured the gratitude of his party and of the honest people of Philadelphia by making possible the triumph of their present common cause, happily, in the interest of municipal reform.

THE Democrats of Luzerne county, like sensible people, have renominated Eckley B. Coxe, for state senator, and like a sensible man and patriotic citizen, he will accept tike pressing and unanimous call upon him to take a seat, which he only declined to take by reason of considerations which abundantly proved his eminent fitness for it. There ought to be no reasonable doubt of his election; we presume there is not.

INTELLIGENCER to record this sagacions animal's observations and its pleasure to part in the reception. Maybe Carfield will point out the faithful verification of the point out the faithful verification of the part in the reception.

MINOR TOPICS. For rheumatism bathe frequently, fruit and farinaceous food, apples three times a day: You will get over it.

GARFIELD is not obliged to shove! snow from his sidewalk at Mentor. The office seekers keep a beaten path open during the heaviest snow storms.

Yr ye wuddy-chukke seez hys shaddo inn ye Six wokes of wynterre shall have begunne Yt ye wuddy-chukke hys shaddo doe notte see

THE number of miles of railroad built in the United States during the past year amounts to 7,500. This a larger number cause they are furnished on the eve of a than were ever constructed before in this or any other country. These railroad buildings have been carried on in all the states except Mississippi, but the larger portion have been in the far West. The new tracks laid in Dakota have been 680 the theatre on a queer instrument while gles out of which our system of governmiles; in Texas, 659 miles; in Ohio, 525 miles; in New Mexico, 519 miles; in Iowa, posed, as is more probable, to get off his 545 miles; in Colorado, 491 miles; in Nehands the embarrassment of judging braska, 385 miles; in Iliinois, 340 miles in Kansas, 340 miles.

THE boy who put the bad penny into sibly occurring before his coming, it is the mission box because the heathen illustrative of his moral cowardice, but | would never know it has learned a thing Mr Conkling will find it out and the or two since he has grown up: "Isn't it awful cold ?" queried Smith, as he met In any event Haves shows his utter Jones on the car the other day. "Terriform by making it consist in the pun- freeze up?" "Worse than that." "How?" ishment of political enemies, which is "Had three barrels of apples frozen as even a lower view of it than the reward hard as stones. I'll lose every one of of political friends. The Hayes" ma- them." "Oh, no, you won't. Just head chine " is scarcely preferable in public em'up and send 'em to some charitable institution, and no one will know but what when it is operated on the same princi- they froze while en route. It's a golden opportunity you should not neglect."

> THE Philadelphia Evening Telegraph says that "for a fortnight the General Assembly has been engaged daily in voting for a senator of the United States; the Democrats having been voting for a senator to represent the intelligence, wealth and dignity of Pennsylvania in the federal Senate; a bare majority, of the Republicans have been voting to elect a senator to represent the personal and political interests of the Camerons, father and son, in the Senate; and the remainder of the Reable minority, have been voting in opposition to the insolent rule of the cancus and the still more insolent demands of the Clan Cameron.

UNDER THE SNOW.

And bide the winter-time in hopeful rest. Pointed and ready for a hint of sun : And hooded violets, with dim, fragrant lips, Asleep and dreaming fairy dreams each one.

There lurk a myria-t quick and linked roots. The brave chrysanthemum's pale yellow

And daffodils, the vanguard or the rear : The nodding snowdrop and the columbine : The hardy crocus, prompt to hear a call: Pensile wistaria, and thick woodbine:

All un/listoayed, although the drifts are deep, All sure of spring and strong of cheer the and we, who see but snows, we smile and

keep The self-same courage in the by-and-by. Ah! the same drifts shroud other precions things— Flower like faces, pallid now and chill. Feet laid to rest after long journeyings. And fair and folded hands forever still.

All undismayed, in deep and hushed repose, Waiting a sweeter, further spring, they lie : And we, whose yearning eyes see but the snows, Shall we not trust, like them, the by-and-

REFERRING to the statement that Garfield had offered to give a cabinet office to one of three Pennsylvanians named by Don Cameron, the New Era says: "Now, should be named as will enable the party | it is about time that the Republicans of to pick out a good ticket in each ward. Pennsylvania should know that these and Men not fit for the places to be filled all similar statements, evidently emanatshould not be named; men who are cer- ing from the same quarters, are absolutely tain to withdraw it is not worth while without foundation. We make this stateto bother with; men too anxious for ment upon unquestioned authority; and public position-especially the offices of if its accuracy is called in question by school director and council-it is well to | Senator Cameron, or any one authorized to speak for him, the proof will be forth coming at the proper time. The gentleman from whom we derive this informa-

tion thoroughly understands the situation, has been and is now in closer confidential relations with General Garfield than any other man in Pennsylvania-a gentleman whose word is taken by all who know him and which, in this matter, is corroborated by evid nee the exhibition of which would resolve any doubt skepticism could ereate." The Era no doubt refers to Wharton Barker of Philadelphia.

PERSONAL. Senator Voornees lectures in Harris-

burg to-night. The will of the late E. A. SOTHERN leaves all the testator's property, including land in New York, to his sister, Mrs.

Ex-Governor R. K. Scott, who shot and killed Warren Drury at Napoleon, Ohio, in December last, has been indicted for murder in the second degree.

News from Samao reports the death of King MILAETOA on Noverber 8th. The country is in a state of anarchy except in the neutral tertitory governed by the consuls of the United States, Germany and Great Britain.

During a concert given at Little Falls, N. Y., REMENYL the violinist who gave such an excellent performance in this city recently, stopped playing to rebuke a late comer who walked through the audience with squeaking boots.

The governor has reappointed C. L. Ehrnfeld state librarian and the following trustees of the state funatic hospital at Harrisburg: John L. Atlee, Lancaster, Traill Green, Northampton, and W. W. Jennings and C. L. Bailey, Harrisburg. The inaugural ball will be the most elab-

orate in the history of the country. No THE groundhog sees his shadow. For complimentary tickets will be issued eximally years it has been the duty of the cept to Gen. Garriero and his family. have been a proud day for the French hatter when he first experienced the

C. KIRTLAND and CHARLES WIEGAND, of Maxwell, N. Y., members of the Liliputian Opera Bouffe company, that has traveled over the country for several years past, will be married. The little couple are each 4 feet 5 inches in height, and are 21 years of age. After the marriage they will

Cup." He is very sensitive to

Ellen Terry a charming letter about the

play, and she is going to have it framed.

The laureate is so near sighted that he

understood to possess considerable wealth ALLABUNDY, one of the troupe of Nautch was fourteen years and six months old, and the wife of the oldest man in the troupe, a gray-bearded man who plays in of typho-malarial fever that weakened her. She was in a fair way to recover, when a violent muscular exertion affected her body was buried in a Lutheran cemetery with no religious ceremonies. One of the

ill with pneumonia. COLONEL POTTER'S FATE.

Taree of His Murderers Now in Jali at

Colonel Charles Potter, step-son of ex- son cannot be too often invoked. Governor Van Zandt, of Newport, R. I., New Mexican detectives had ascertained that the missing man was murdered and robbed by three Mexicans.

Colonel Potter was a member of one ble wife, three lovely children and an to be, elegant home in Newport. He was very fond of yachting and other out-door sports, and seemed to be at home wherever there was a prospect of danger. He went West last summer, and while not being obliged to work, he accepted a position under Colonel Emmons, of the United States geological survey. When in the mining regions he wrote a number of very nteresting letters for the Providence Journal. The last letter received by his wife was dated October 14. In this letter he stated that he would leave for home in a short time. His grief-stricken parents have left nothing undone that would tend to ferret out his whereabouts and to solve the painful mystery. While they had grave apprehensions for his safety, they never were willing to believe that he was

Colonel Potter, who was about thirty years of age, studied at Brown university. governor. He was a young man of more han ordinary ability, and was respected

by all friends acquaintances. The Marderers Lynched. A despatch to the News from Albuquerque, N. M., of the 31st ult., says: "A few lays since Sheriff Arligo effected the arrest of Escalero Pera at Isletta, N. M., on the charge of having murdered Col. Chas. Potter, of the United States geological survey, who left Alburquerque on Oct. 14, last, for the new placer mining camp, since which time he has not been heard of. Pera confesses having been a witness of the crime, although not a participant, and says Colonel Potter was waylaid in a canon near San Antonio, and, after a desperate resistance, was killed, the body robbed and buried. Sheriff Arligo, accompanied by Pera, went to search the spot, and returning this evening brought the body of the murdered man. He also captured Licquel Barrea and a Mexican known as California Joe, who were accessories. Dallnant Pantaleon Siera, another, was hanged by the Vigilantes at Barnalillo recently for horse stearing. Pera, Barrea and California Joe were taken from the jail last night by a band of masked men and hanged on the porch of the building. Not a word was spoken, and it was scarcely fifteen minutes from the time the band approached the jail until the three men were disposed of. Sheriff Ariigo is on the track of Leiber. the principal in the erime, and expects to effect his capture to-day. Col. Potter had been collecting statistics for the census

MEN AND TRINGS.

How Many Useful Articles Have Obtained The London Globe in a recent issue says: Everybody knows the tram. How few, however, are aware that the street railroads are so named from the inventor, form adopted. In France, Belgium, Holland and Germany the term "tram" has been imported with the thing, although the Germans sometimes name it Pferdeeisenbahn (a-horse-on an-iron-road). Then name to a special kind of road king. A road is said to be "macadamized," and a portion of it is "a bit of macadam." Carriages of all sorts are named after men. Nobody can walk a hundred yards in the crowded thoroughfares of London without hearing "Hansom!" hailed. Hansom does not answer. He has long since crossed the Styx in the ferryboat, and his patent safety cab endures as a memento of him who was our first London gondolier. Originally we find that people talked of riding in a "Some evidences of improvement and "patent safety." It was quite improper at careful work in the shops are very apparride in, "a patent safety." Afterwards the vehicle was called a "Hansom safety," our sovereign lady. In "Phaeton" we difference in quality." have a more illustrious name than that of a lord chancellor or even a queen; for was Phaeton a son of Phobus-Appollo and Clymene one of the Oceanides? Again, so prosiac and modern a mode of conveyance as a railway train ordinarily has a "Pullman" attached to it.

In articles of apparel the same process is one goes to a ball or party, or to an opera members of the bar of Clearfield, Juniata, or theatre, one wears a "Gibus." called the crushed opera hat; but in pro- risburg, and one from Jefferson county law

JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRACY. censure or praise. He has written to Miss Tilden on Jefferson Democratic Associations -Importance of societies Devoted to the Maintenance of Jefferson-ian Principles—Letter to the Association

York Daily.

writes and reads with the greatest diffi-NEW YORK, Jan. 27, 1881. In Milwaukee next week in the Ply-HON. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK: My Dear Sir: I have received your letmouth Congregational church. Miss ELLA ter notifying me of my unanimous election as the first honorary member of the Jefferson Democratic association of

> I accept the distinction thus conferred in order to testify my approval and commendation of the objects of your associa-

Thomas Jefferson has a title to the es reside in New York city. Mr. Wiegand is teem and gratitude of the American people even greater than that which he derived from being the author of the Declaration of Independence, and from being the augirl dancers, has died in New York. She thor of the statute of religious freedom by the state of Virginia. During all the bloody conflicts of the

American Revolution, and the civil strug ment emerged, and the controversies the girls dance. Allabundy was a lovely, through which was impressed upon it the gentle creature. She never danced here, character of a government "by the people, for she was ill when she came with a sort for the people," he was the apostle of human freedom, and the greatest leader of that beneficent philosophy which was em bodied in our institutions.

At a time when powerful tendencies are heart and she died very suddenly. The at work to subvert the original character of our government-to break down the limitation of power established by the constitution-to centralize the action and best dancers, named Booria, is seriously influence of official authorities-to create a governing class, using the machinery of government as a corrupt balance of power tion and administration in the interests of the few against the many-the precept The worst apprehensions concerning and example of such a man as Mr. Jeffer-

The formation of societies which can are justified by the dispatches received on act as centres of discussion, and as agen Monday from St. Louis to the effect that cies for the propagation of the pure principles of the fathers of the republic, is a measure capable of great service to the people and to mankind. With assurances of sympathy and es

of the most distinguished families of teem-to the members of your associa-Rhode Island, and he leaves an estima- tion, and to yourself, I have the honor Your fellow citizen, SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

> A YOUNG WIFE LED ASTRAY. The Unhappy Result of Taking a European

Samuel Sondheim, of the firm of Sond heim Brothers, cotton brokers, at No. 101 Pearl street, New York, was married about a year ago to a young and beautiful widow with one child. He bought a handsome residence at Youkers furnished it elegantly, kept fine horses and carriages, dressed his wife handsomely, and lived in good style. They went much in society, to -balls, parties, the opera and the watering places. Mr. Sondheim was considered a fond and devoted husband. His ample means supplied even the most extravagant testes of his wife. When she desired to take a European tour a few months ago he gave his con-He was a member of Governor Van Zandt's sent. Although it was impossible for him personal staff during his three terms as to go himself, on account of business en- Ferry, before whom he appeared yestergagements, he supplied ample means, and Mrs. Sondheim went alone. She returned asked what was the cause of the row he from Europe on the 7th of January. On her return he presented her with a handsome bracelet worth \$800. He escorted her whenever business permitted, and they

seemed to be living happily. About a week ago Mr. Sondheim, on re turning home from business, found to his amazement a letter from his wife informing him that she had gone away. She had made no complaint. Her every wish and whim had been gratified. Only the day before she left she had asked for \$1,000 and got it. Mr. Sondheim, on questioning the coachman, learned that Mrs. Sondbeim had been in the habit of receiving a strange man as a visitor during her husband's absence in the city. Closer inquiry developed the fact that messages had passed between Mrs. Sondheim and the stranger. Then Mr. Sondheim traced his wife to a hotel where the stranger had been living. The mysterious stranger had left the hotel. No one knew where he had had gone. It was learned that he was a passenger on the steamer with Mrs. Sondieim on her return home.

On the night of his wife's disappearance Mr. Sondheim had an engagement to go with her to a family dinner party, which was broken up by her disappearance.

Put Him Out.

West Chester Republican, Rep. Is it not cheeky for George C. Gorham to come into Pennsylvania, arrogate to himself the right to meddle in the senatorial fight, and then go to Washington and in a most abusive tirade exhaust the vocabulary of vituperative words in a most bitter denunciation of Mr. Grow and his adherents? He further takes occasion to tell General Garfield what is his duty, and that he must have nothing to do with the independent Republicans of Pennsylvania. Now the point we want to make is, that Outram. Originally they were called the in the first place it is impudent and inso-Outram way. Then the first syllable of lent for him to interfere in the matters of the name was omitted and the present our state, and secondly, it comes with a very bad grace for a man to undertake to discipline others who himself deserted the Republican party and went bodily over to the Democrats at a most critical time in the history of the party. He had better again, there is Macadam, who has given his stay in his own bailiwick and give Penn

sylvania a wide berth. The Carlisle Training School. The January number of the Eadle Keaah Toh, published at the Indian training

chool at Carlisle, says : "John Gun, a Ponca boy, is one of the best carpenters at the school. He has made some small stands as specimens of his work, one of which the Ponca agent took home with him.

that time for a lady to hail, or, at least ent Dan Tucker can forge any piece of iron required on a wagon Henderson can put up a good wheel, and Charlie Rawbooand finally the man became the thing. A dle is promising well. In the harness shop "Hansom" is now as much an institution a good deal of work shows improvement. of London as a gondola is of Venice. A On a set of superior pony harness the Brougham" and a "Victoria" are vehi- traces were stitched by three different cles of everyday use, the one named after boys, but the work was so nearly alike the versatile chancellor, the other after that it was impossible to distinguish any

The Lawyers' Wishes. In the House at Harrisburg yesterday petitions were presented from lawyers of the counties of Montgomery, Bucks, Luzerne, Lackawanna, Clinton, Berks, Schuylkill, Wayne, Warren, Mercer, Philadelphia, Lancaster and Lebanon for observable. If it rains one puts on a the passage of an act to permanently hold 'Mackintosh," and perhaps wears one's the sessons of the supreme court in Phila-'Wellingtons" or one's "Bluehers." If delphia. Petitions were presented from When | Clarion and Bedford counties to have the the "Gibus" was first invented it was supreme court meet permanently at Harcess of time the name of the maker super-seded the description of the hat, as it did the meetings of the court without disignat-

An Appeal for Roach.

ALL ABOUT A PENNY.

A Church Usher Knocked Down by an In At the early mass in St. Paul's Roman Catholic church, at Warren and Hicks streets, Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, Father Fransioli told his congregation that for some time there had been a decline in the amount of money received at the collections, and that it had been decided to have two collections at each mass -one for pew rents at which no pennies would be received, and one for the general needs of the church, when pennies would be accepted. At the 93 o'clock mass, Mrs. Carrie Dalton, the wife of George F. Dalton, of 222 Degraw street, Brooklyn, attended in her pew. John F. Murtha, one of the ushers, took up the collection, as usual, and when he reached Mrs. Dalton she dropped a penny into the box. She was not informed of the new rule, and had no other change convenient. Much to her surprise. Mr. Murtha picked out the penny and handed it back to her.

saving that they did not receive pennies at that collection. Mrs. Dalton was much confused by the incident. The return of the penny had been made in the presence of her acquainances. When she returned to her home she told her husband all about it. He became very angry and kicking off his slippers and pulling on his boots, he said that he was going to mass. He stepped off with an air of business that made his wife almost wish that she had not said anything about it, and her head fairly reeled as she the medium sized usher.

Mr. Dalton went to the 11 o'clock mass and took a seat directly behind Mr. Murtha. When the time came for taking up in the elections, and then shaping legisla- the collection Mr. Murtha quitted his seat. So did Mr. Dalton. Mr. Murtha went to the vestible and Mr. Dalton, followed. The latter said:

"Your name is Murtha, is it not?" "Yes," said the usher. "Have you been talking to any woman in church this morning?" asked Mr. Dal-

"Did you insult any woman this morn-

ing?" demanded Mr. Dalton, in a firmer Mr. Murtha hesitated, looked down at

the floor, and seemed to be reflecting. when Mr. Dalton, thinking he had waited long enough for an answer, struck Mr. Murtha in the right eye. Another blow brought blood to Mr. Murtha's nose and upset him. He quickly regained his feet, and after stopping a moment to regret that he did not have a club with him, started off Mr. Dalton returned to his pew and sat down as quietly as though nothing had happened. When the collection box was passed by a substitute he looked as though he did not see it.

Mr. Murtha, in the meantime, had got his special policeman's badge and returned. He marched into church, showed his badge to Mr. Dalton, placed him under arrest, and conducted him out of the church. At Warren and Clinton streets. Mr. Murtha turned his prisoner over to Policeman Gilligan and then went to Butler street station and made a complaint of assault and battery. Mr. Dalton was released on his own recognance by Justice day morning. He plead guilty, and when said:

"This man insulted my wife, and so I knocked him down and rapped him on the

nose. Justice Ferry said that the offence was aggravated by the fact that the trouble occurred in the church, and he accordingly fined Mr. Dalton \$25, with the alternative of going to Raymond street jail for twenty-five days. Mr. Dalton paid the fine cheerfully and went away.

BETH-EDEN'S HISTORY.

A Splendtd Church Burned. The Beth-Eden Baptist church, burned in Philadelphia on Monday morning, was one of the most beautiful church edifices in America. Its architect was E. T. Potter, son of Bishop Potter, of New York, who designed many handsome buildings, such as Lehigh university, the Church of the Heavenly Rest, and, above all, the Old Dutch Church at Scheneetady. It was creeted at a cost of \$175,000, exclusive of the land, which cost \$37,500. It was built by the people. of whom Rev. Dr. J. Wheaton Smith had been the pastor for seventeen years. They entered the new edifice on April 30, 1870. He remained their pastor for ten years, when, from consideration of health, he retired from active service, but was immediately elected by the church pastor emeritus. One of his last services for his people was to aid in the extinction of-all their remaining indebtedness. The church edifice had been paid for, but \$30,000 remained as a ground rent, together with a floating indebtedness of \$2,000. This was all subscribed on the first Sunday of June last and has all been paid except \$7,000, which is accounted good. The name of the church, "Beth Eden," occurs but once in the Bible and means "house of pleasantness." Although there are many churches which cost more money to build and not a few that are, perhaps, more commodious, people who have traveled say it was a rare piece of fine church architecture. There was natural color. The baptistry was of mar- upon the organ underneath and demolishmarble, set in black walnut. The organ- Loss, \$10,000; insured. ist was not in sight. There was no blower or other attendant, there being a water pressure motive power. Last Sunday night, however the water froze-an unusual instance of that element disappointing its favorite denomination. No one doubts, however, that the pipes are thawed out now. The church had three gables and the inscriptions on the first related to the Father, those on the second to the Son, and those on the third to the Holy Spirit. All the tracery and carving upon the church stood for something. So attentive, in fact was, the architect to the fanciful that he overlooked some practical matters here and there and it is a standing joke that the entrances to the cellar were made so small that a wheelbarrow to move coal could not be introduced from without and one had to be constructed inside. Aberdeen granite was used for building purposes for the first time in Philadelphia in its construction. It was also the first introduction in a completed building of that beau tiful greenstone which has since become somewhat common. The organ was of

The Perils of Coasting. The favorite coasting ground this winter in New York is the Seventh avenue hill Monday evening a sleigh, upon which were seated Charles Barngert and his nearly every township. two daughters, and three other young women, started down th hill with such speed that before it animal's observations and its pleasure to point out the faithful verification of his prognostications. He was before Vennor or even Baer's almanae; and, whatever other prophet may prophety, the vaticination of the following prognostications are almost perfect to be at all probable, is cordance with it.

Alas! poor Hooten! The Chester county Republicans laid him under the table yesterday. could be stopped it ran off-the wharf and

very ingeniously arranged.

ADRIFT ON LAKE MICHIGAN. Sufferings of Passengers and Crew of the St. Alban-Twenty-four Hours in Ice Fields in Open Boats. A special dispatch from Milwaukee says:

men. She was commanded by Captain Edward Casey, of Ogdensburg, N. Y. When the vessel reached a point twenty miles northeast of this port and fifteen miles out from the west shore of the lake, she suddenly sprung a leak aft, and began to take water rapidly. The pumps were set to work, but the water gained so rapidly that the captain saw that his vessel must go down, and ordered the lifeboats to be put in readiness. Two lifeboats and two yawls were lowered and placed in charge respectively of the captain, first mate, second mate The steward and the engineer. then filled them with blankets, provisions and life preservers and the twentyseven persons left the sinking propeller at 12½ p. m., yesterday, with the hope of saving their lives by rowing to the shore. When they started their hope seemed likely to be realized, but they had not proceeded far when they encountered a field of floating ice, which the northeastern wind had driven along the whole line of western shore, and which suddenly closed in around them as the breeze freshened, thought of her six-foot husband meeting so that nothing but huge cakes of ice could be seen in any direction. The four | Daveler Geo boats kept well together, and their crews worked as men never worked before. The crew took turns in standing in the bow of the leading boat and cutting a passage through the ice with axes, they were fortunate enough to have taken from the sinking vessel, while the oarsmen forced the boats through the narrow channel that had been thus opened by the choppers. The passengers and those of the crew that were not engaged at the oars and at the axes, though wrapped in blankets, shivered and became benumbed by the cutting wind that pierced their clothing, and were soon denched by This buffeting of waves and breaking of Lichty 6 H..... 90 the ice was kept up throughout the whole of yesterday and the long dismal night. Occasionally a strip, of clear water a few rods in length, would fill them with joy as they kept their eyes fastened upon the white signal that shone from the Milwankee lighthouse. At 14 this morning it began to snow, and then they could not see more than ten rods in front of the boats. The weather was intensely cold, the thermometer ranging at zero and the water froze to everything it touched. The sufferings of the passengers and erew were terrible, and when escued this morning in the ice in the bay in front of the city the most of them were so badly frozen that they had to be carried to the shore. The feet and limbs of all of them were frozen, and that any of them lived is considered miraculous. Several of them will die, and others will lose their limbs. The St. Alban was a propeller of 450 tons, was built in Cleveland fifteen years ago, and completely rebuilt in Port Huron last year. The total Roy Will .. loss on vessel and cargo will aggregate \$60,000. The boats were in the ice twenty-

> LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The House committee on commerce voted \$15,000 for the improvement of the

> Susquehanna below Havre de Grace. In Chicago Assistant United States Marshal Stilwell seized to small illicit distilleries on South Side, and captured five men who were operating them. The Pacific railway bill passed the Do-

> yesterday, after a third reading, by a vote of 128 to 49. A large silk warehouse at Hamburg was burned yesterday. The premises were insured for 1,500,000 marks, most in English

> minion House of Commons, at Ottawa

insurance companies. Three children of Rev. Manning Hunter, olored, in Sumter county, S. C., were burned to death on Sanday night, cause d by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. The father was away preaching and the mother

was absent. The Central & South American telegraph company filed articles of incorportion in Albany, N. Y , yesterday ; capital, 5,000,000. The lines are to run from New York to Texas, thence to Mexico, thence

am told by a friend of mine, who has just next meeting, which was app returned from America, that a torpedo Saturday evening, the 5th of February. boat is being now built on the Hudson The meeting then adjourned. river, at a cost of \$100,000, for certain Fe-

nians resident in America.' In the Senate finance committee yesterday, at the instance of Senator Wallace, who urged immediate action, the bill for the extension and improvement of the Philadelphia mint was taken up and referred to him as a sub-committee. He will report it back with a favorable recommendation at the regular meeting of the com-

mittee next Tuesday. A mysterious fire broke out in St. Mary's German Catholic church steeple Cleveland. The flames were first discovered curling around the clock dial. The tower was burned so much that the spire not an ounce of paint anywhere. All the fell in and part of it crushed through the interior finishing was done in woods of roof. Three of the chime bells dropped ble and the pulpit platform of variegated ed it. The fire was confined to the steeple.

STATE ITEMS. On the day following Surveyor Goodrich's death, Mr. Nathan F. Elsbee, of Fowanda, appeared "at Harrisburg" as ad applicant for the vacant place in the ustom house.

The contest for the United States senatorship continues to drag its slow length along. The only change that occurred yesterday was that of Representative Mc. Nulty from Wallace to Wolfe.

Three lady students of Allegheny college, leadville, were suspended for refusing to remain in Boarding hall, whereupon the senior class, composed of young men, refused to attend recitations. The tax levy for Allegheny county for this year has been fixed by the county

Pittsburgh and Allegheny cities three mills, three and three-fourth mills for townships and boroughs, the three-fourths of a mill being for county poor tax. This levy is based upon the same valuation as the finest make, costing \$7,500, and was last year's, a little under \$200,000,000. The members of the executive commit

tee of the Pennsylvania State Grange arrived in Philadelphia yesterday. An informal meeting was held at the St. Cloud hotel, but no business was transacted on account of the non-arrival of the secretary. in College Point. At the foot of the hill In Pennsylvania there is a membership of is a wharf fronting Flushing Bay. On 30,000, with thirty county granges and 600 subordinate granges-there being one in

RESIST MONOPOLY.

The Mutual Union Telegraph Compar A charter has been granted by the ennsylvania state department to the Mutual Union telegraph company, who will The propeller St. Alban, of the Northern do business in Pennsylvania, Massachu-Transit line, left Milwaukee for Leidington setts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New yesterday morning, with a 'cargo of 3,800 York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland barrels of flour, consigned to different parand District of Columbia. The capital ties in the East, five passengers, of whom stock is \$50,000 and the par value of four were women, and a crew of twenty shares \$50 each. The subscribers to the stock are Charles F. Peck, District of Columbia; Silas W. Pettit, of Philadelphia; Nicholas Thompson, Montgomery; Ludwig S. Filbert, Philadelphia; John Ledyard Hodges, District of Columbia. The company is a New York concern and is said to have ample means to make it

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Grade of Pupils.

The following is the grade by classes of the pupils in attendance at the boys' sec-ondary school, North Mulberry street, for the month ending January 31, 1881, the first column of figures indicating the conduct of the pupils, and the second column the progress in the several branches of study :

A CLASS.

95: 99: Dorwart L E Eberly Willie 95 Maxwell Wm 90 Mills Harry.... 80 Stormfeltz W L. 90 Zook S K..... Sheetz L. Kreider Chas. Apple Harry 95 95 Martin John Martin Wm 90 90 100 Keidler M B B CLASS. Benttel D. C CLASS. Coho Herbert... 100 97 Carman J M 85 55 Carr Michael.... 91 90 Locher C B 60 76 Heitshu E R. 7 100 80 Hoover W J ... Royer Calvin. 95 71 Amwake Chas. Lutz Fred. 75 88 Frank Jno... Schaum Wm ... Goodbart Thos. Shultz H E... 85 77 Miller W C... Bartley M... 85 76 Hambright Geo Kryder C F... 85 83 Heitshu W R... Power Hunter... 90 60 Weaver G R.... Johnson Frank... 83 69 Golfrey J H Walker Wm..... 88 58 Gundaker Wm... Glover H D ... 77 67 Boettner Ed ... Wile Adam ... 85 58 Shaub Harry ... Fritz Sam ... 80 60 Bitner S ... Fritz Sam..... 80 Boettner Albert 73 Perkins Frank., 90 50 Royer J..... Hartley Harry.. 90 82 Jeffries Miton. Flick Christ.... 81 79 Fowler Jac.... Eckert Fred. 76 65 Bachinger C . 37 33 Eckert Fred. 76 65 Bachinger C . 35 32 Gibson Laten 85 54 McCarthey C . 36 27 Engroff John 87 53 Yecker Ben. 72 25 Gerlach Jacob. 88 49 Laverty Kalph. 41 23 Gorrecht H. 96 48 Smith Frank, sick. FCLASS. 81 94 Davish Will.... 60 47 85 76 Hull Wendell... 69 47 85 67 Weaver Maurice 51 46 Hacker Ben Adams A...... Heitshu Herb.... 56 Gundaker Will.. 79 39 55 Blickenderfor C. 79 31 Martin Howard. 76 54 Fisher Jno... 83 33 Kepner Ed... 72 54 McGuire Henry. 71 34 Pinkerton Herb. 72 54 Hammond C... 89 27 Diffenderier J... 85 52 Malone Chos.

The York Bar Association. A meeting of the members of the York bar to the number of thirty was held in the grand jury room at the court house on Monday evening to organize a bar association. After a statement by D. K. Trimmer, esq., of the object of the meeting, James Latimer, esq., was called to the chair, and D. K. Trimmer was selected as secretary. On motion of Col. Levi Maish. a York bar association was formed, and a committee appointed, consisting of Hon. John Gibbon as chairman, D. B. Bailey, Wm. Hay, John Blackford and Frank A writer in the London Truth says: "I by-laws, and to make their report at the

Diffenderier J... 8: 52 Malone Chas.... 53 Brinser Elmer.. 79 52 Benawit Will, sick

Another Surprise Party.

Last Thurday evening a sleighing party consisting of forty couples assembled at the Washington house, Strasburg, and went to the residence of Mr. Isaac Fritz, a short distance south of that village. Miller's orchestra accompanied the party and dancing was the leading amusement of the evening. After spending a few hours in a pleasant manner and partaking of a rich repast the party at a sessionable hour returned to their homes. Special praise is awarded to the committee of arms ments, Messrs. Aklus F. Hersh, Frank Leaman, Aaron Weaver and Frank K.

In the Reading Democratic convention last evening Henry A. Tyson, the present incumbent, was renominated for mayor and Col. John E. Arthur, who has held the position for a number of years, was renominated for city treasurer. For city controller the candidates were : Joseph Housum, J. G. Young and John K. Howden. Two ballots were taken, the second resulting in the nomination of Housum by a vote of 17 to 14 cast for Young and 2 for

The horse and sleigh belonging to Isaac Powl, and which, while in charge of Mr. Bushong, of this city, on Sunday, got away from him in Lititz during an upset, has been heard of. It was picked up in Drumore Centre, more than twenty miles away from the place of the accident. Mr. Bushong and Mr. Powl went to Drumore commissioners, the same as last year. For this morning to bring the team home. Neither horse nor sleigh, it is said, is much injured.

Prof. Buchrie for State Superintendent Henry S. Eckert, esq., president of the Reading school board. is reported as saying that Prof. R. K. Buehrle, the present city superintendent of the public schools of Lancaster, has no desire to return to Reading, and that he will be urged for the position of state annerintendent of public nstruction, should Hon. J. P. Wicker-

sham retire.

Sale of Real Estate. Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real Plymouth, Washington county, N. C.; ing at the Cadwell house, for the executors was almost entirely destroyed by fire of the estate of Michael Malone, deceased, a two story brick dwelling and lot of