Lancaster Entelligencer. SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 5, 1881.

Teaching the Leaders.

The name of John Hunter has finally been put on the Democratic ticket in Philadelphia by the party authorities but only after the Democratic sentiment had been so fully developed as to compel it. Mr. Vaux and Mr. McGrath interchange letters in which they yield to the necessity of the case, while growling over what they choose to think the demoralized state of the Democracy which leads it to surrender its principles for the sake of success. In talking thus these gentlemen talk nonsense. They would not be guilty of it but for the obvious and mortifying realization that they have made a great mistake in political judgment. Their charge against the party in Philadelphia is not true. The Democratic party there has done itself great honor by declaring so strongly for Hunter, and it has made no sacrifice of party organization, nor given any indication of a disposition to yield anything of value for the sake of success. We regard the sentiment which forced upon blind leaders of the party the necessity of putting Hunter's name on the ticket as reflecting the highest credit upon the masses of the party in Philadelphia. They were in thorough sympathy with the opinions he reprewas the fittest candidate for the Demo-Grath, who had not identified himself with the cause of municipal reform, which was the issue of the hour and which has been shown to be close to the Democratic heart by the spontaneous call which it has made for Hunter's nomination.

Mr. Vaux, Mr. McGrath, Mr. Thompson and other good Democrats who undertook to set up a Democratic candidate against Mr. Hunter, were simply too dull to catch the current of sound popular sentiment which demanded Hunter, and only Hunter, just because he was the embodiment of the people's idea of reform. Hunterism is the issue; and on that issue the great majority of the Democratic voters are sound. Their leaders have been swept away with them; and some that lingered behind have been well-nigh drowned.

There is still an element that has not moved with the party. It deserts it and wiil support the Republican ticket, with whose ringleaders it has been in comance of these camp followers on the other side. If they can be kept from ever returning it will be a benefaction to the Democracy of the whole state, which has been thoroughly disgusted with the character of some of its Philadelphia allies. Mr. McMullin, who claims to control the Fourth ward, swears that Mr. Hunter's name will not go on the Democratic ticket there. Such a declaration from such a source ought to secure Mr. Hunter's election; for nothing can well be more grateful to the car of a reputable Democratic voter of the state than to hear that in voting the Democratic ticket he is no longer in alliance with McMullin. We sincerely trust that Samuel Josephs has gone the same way. The mortification of association with these men has been severely felt by the state Democracy, who will raise a heartfelt prayer of praise to hear that they have gone, which would rise into a ballelujah if the assurance could be had that they would never come back.

Taxation.

The attorney-general presents to the Legislature an extended report of the work of his office and makes some valuable suggestions, the most important of play an engagement. which relate to the troublesome question probably than those of any other state. passive fortitude rather than courage is It seems impossible to secure an equita- tested, they are likely to be more heroic ble taxation. To be fair it should bear than men. on each citizen according to the value of Fortunately they are very properly sub- | Panch. ject to taxation, since the corporate powers which they hold, and which are they can surrender them. But no cor- ly failing, but he boasts that he is as dering around the country nearly two years. poration has yet been known to surrender active as ever. its charter on account of heavy taxation. We cannot, therefore, sympathize with the attorney-general's lament that cor-poration property is more heavily taxed Then he Heard Something, and so did the Family—A Lively Gas Explosion. than individual property. It is and ought to be; because of the privileges enjoyed from the state, because it is easily discovered and collected, and because it is a tax levied upon wealth; the owners of corporation stock being the foot of the stairs a volume of gas rushgenerally men of means. The attorney- ed up and nearly suffocated them. general suggests that heavy taxation of corporations may drive capital out of gate," said Mr. Main. the state. This is a bugaboo. Every and striking a match, lighted a gas jet and very light after all.

This can only be corrected by a revision | breakfast. of assessments made by the state, and the have some Legislature should invest the auditorgeneral with power to have this work

The sewing machine, which was in the of the business. In Pennsylvania, though the fell, but before he got there the boy Philadelphia have accepted the nominaderived from a tax on realty, but it is wards the ceiling and landed with one leg the chief source of the income of cities, townships and schools. Land bears nearly all the burthen of taxation

The flower pots flew at the company of the postoffice met Jerome B. Parmenter, and property of the postoffice met Jerome B. Parmenter, and pro practically, though there is nominally a the heads of the breakfast party, and the editor of the Press, whom he accused of beyond our borders to enrich the stranger tax upon personal property. So little buffet turned upside down and rested insulting him. Mr. Parmenter was inclined and beautify the stranger's land. Such with its base on the mantelpiece and its to pay no attention to him; but as he legislation is absurdly unwise and sustanted to walk away North seized hold of premely unjust. and it seems so impossible to devise any

The breaktast table was upset. The him and was about to administer chastisemeans of equitable collection, that it members of the family were thrown in ment. Parmenter struck North in the face, would seem to be best to repeal the laws different directions. Every pane of glass felling him to the sidewalk. Parmenter away the whole cumbersome, unwieldy, sympathy is still with them in their grand

that is practically but a double tax on | floor, followed by the boards, and hustled land. No subject more important or them into the northwest corner of the difficult than this will engage the attention of the Legislature.

MINOR TOPICS.

MR. PENDLETON has secured for his bill

MR. PATRICK DONOHUE, of Boston during the month of December, was the agent for transmitting to the old folks in Ireland nearly \$30,000 from their children over here; nearly \$190,000 were sent over during the whole year.

THE mystery of Major Ellwood Griest's defeat for Congress is explained. The people thought it was his jolly contempo- yesterday .. rary, of nearly the same name, of the New Era, who was running. So Editor Brunswick, yesterday morning, ran off the Griest tells us. Editor Geist is yet to be track near Apohagui station, killing two heard from.

THAT beautiful romance about the Ger-000 by the death of a rich and repentant apolis. relative, will go the rounds of the interior | The bark Richards has been seized by the whole cloth.

THE distinguished patriot and states man who dishes locals for the columns of men they attacked the Indians in the sented; for the occasion he was a Demo- the Harrisburg Telegraph declares that Sierra Dials range, them by surprise, killcrat, as fally as any Democratic candi- "Thomas Jefferson distilled the first poison ing six, and capturing three squaws. date could have been. In the munici- that permeated the vital parts of the pat issues which alone were involved, he American union when he became concern- of gunpowder has been found in a London ed in the preparation of the resolution of square. A lady was fired at near Galway, cratic party; fitter, even, than Mr. Mc- 1798-99, wherein the nefarious doctrine of being erected along the Galway coast, state rights was proclaimed."

> burg, New York, Gazette, returning to day morning, by a broken rail, and the Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday from a visit to engineer and a brakeman were fatally in-Mentor, told an interviewer "that General jured. nothing and New York would get the secretaryship of the treasury, and also that General Garfield."

PERSONAL.

"Diaphanous maid, in arnate thinness, hail!" is the opening line of a Chicago poem to SARA BERNHARDT.

Report has it that MARY ANDERSON is known Shaksperean reader of Boston.

The daughter-in-law of Mme. Bouci-CAULT, owner of the Bon Marchi, in Paris, who has a fortune of \$5,000,000, is to marfor horse stealing near Columbus, Texas, Norris, city editor of the Philadelphia Refortable alliance. Often before it has ry a brother of the Marquise de Miramon. last Monday. Soon after three masked Gen. and Mrs. GRANT arrived in Philaserve it. One of the very best results of delphia, yesterday by the limited express his hands behind his back and knocked this struggle will be the open appear-from Washington, and to-day are the sucd for the arrest of the suspected murguests of Mr. G. W. Childs.

Mrs. HANNAH ANN GALBREATH THURS-By, the grandmother of Miss Emma C.

a monument to General Sam Houston.

Prince BISMARCK has appeared in Berlin so much better in health that he seems to have taken a new lease of life. His in excellent spirits.

Prof. DAVID SWING, of Chicago, who has been so widely quoted, is tall, almost boy in charge of the switch. gaunt, and wears his straight hair down over his ears. He is graceful and has a

winning smile. Mr. HAYES has two day ushers, who are paid \$1,400 a piece by the government. What makes these waiters more valuable

first sight. John S. Clarke, the comedian, arrived in New York yesterday morning by the Baltie, from Liverpool, which he left on

to Philadelphia, where he will shortly the "Crib," the water around the mouth Miss Francis Power Cobbe intimates of taxation. He considers the tax laws that women are cowardly chiefly in small of Pennsylvania very inequitable, as things; but that in great concerns, where they certainly are. But not more so life, honor, or faith, is at stake, or where

Mr. FREDERIC CLAY, the composer, auhis property. But the only property ther of the popular comic opera "Princess which cannot be concealed is land and Toto," has accepted a commission from lister, eighty-four years old, was arrested the possessions of corporations, which Mr. Alex. Henderson, of the Folly theatre, are semi-public bodies that the state can | London, for a comic opera, the libretto of exercise a peculiar inquisition over. which is by Mr. Burnand, the editor of

Emperor WILLIAM is now growing thin in his body, and his legs have diminished valuable or they would not hold them, in rotundity; his military coats are thickought to be well paid for. Whenever ly padded, and his trousers are cut very they are charged too much for them, large. The old man's strength is evident-

HE SMELLED SOMETHING.

"Seems to me," said Mr. Main, of No. 457 West Seventy-first street, New York, as he was descending to breakfast yesterday morning, "as though-whew !

His son ventured the opinion that it was gas, and when the two gentlemen opened the door that leads to the basement from "It would be well, perhaps, to investi-

state taxes corporations; and the tax is began his investigations. He came to the conclusion that the gas was leaking from The attorney-general's denunciation of the street main belonging to the Metropolthe inequality of other taxes is sound. Itan gas company. Mr. Main opened the The only difficulty with the tax on real two windows by the coal heap in the cellar turned off the gas, and went up in the dinestate is that the assessment is very ing room. Mr. Main, his son, and the differently levied in different counties. three ladies in the family then sat down to

"My dear," said Mr. Maia, "will you

room. No one was hurt, though the floor was torn up, leaving the cellar a yawning gulf at their feet. The servant girl was fired over the kitchen table and lodged back of the refrigerator.

Mr. McKinley, who lives next door, de to give seats in Congress to the members scended to his cellar to investigate. He of the cabinet a favorable report of the arrived just in time to catch, on his left special committee to which it was re- through a crack in the wall. He ran upstairs and met a section of the fire depart-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The boiler of a flour mill in Kinswich

Missouri, burst on Thursday, killing three Ladies in Bordentown, New Jersey,

have started a "Fanny Parnell branch of the Irish Land League. Duncan A. Walker, of Dalton, Georgia a prominent Republican of the South, died

An express train from St. John. New train hands and injuring a number of pas-

The Bijou theatre at Fort Wayne, Ind. man pauper in a Connecticut town who \$10,000; insurance, \$5,000. The theatre suddenly found himself heir to \$40,000,- was the property of R. L. Smith, of Indizu-

> gentine government. Colonel Rayler joined Lieutenant Nevills January 28, and with twenty-five

> An infernal machine containing a pound

A freight train on the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railroad was thrown from Dr. A. B. Elljott, editor of the Lansing- the track near Fort Wayne, Ind., yester-

Garfield gave him to understand that Sen- thief, who probably had confederates, ator Blaine would be secretary of state; broke a hole in the plate-glass front of the that Gov. Foster should have what he show window of A. Newburger's jewelry might want; that Ohio would be repre. store, No. 531 Sixth avenue, New York, sented in the cabinet, Indiana would get snatched diamond jewels worth from

At Franklin, Tenn., Thursday night, in Senator Conkling would not antagonize Wells, jr., shot D. II. Buck Griffin four time, inflicting injuries from which he cannot recover. Griffin is a noted desperado, and is the man who killed Colonel

House seven years ago. A meeting of the bond and shareholders of the Philadelphia & Reading railway in London yesterday, with only one dissentient voice, approved President Gowen's to be married to George Riddle, the well-, action and requested the McCalmonis to withdraw their opposition. President Gowen says that there were 390,000 shares represented.

A man named Walker arrested a negro men took the prisoner from Walker, tied

Michael Davitt, the Irish agitator, arrested for using inflammatory language in street, Brooklyn, on Thursday, aged 84. | whose account the violent accurred on Thursday, Texas Legislature, has introduced a bill ing ordered that he complete his term in in that body making an appropriation for penal servitude. Davitt in 1870 was sen- and school purposes, tenced to fifteen years for treason, and released on a ticket-of-leave in 1877.

The trial of David Clark Bogert, the switch-tender whose negligence caused the complexion has lost its pallor and he seems | ment of a switch on the Erie railroad, in | product or profit thereof, whether coal, oil

Mile. Sara Bernhardt, on Tuesday evening, gave her farewell performance in Cincinnati, where, for five performances, her receipts have been \$16,061. For the eighty-one American performances she has gated \$284,108. Mile Bernhardt and her than other waiters is that they can pick troupe left Cincinnati yesterday morning out an Ohio man or civil service reform at for New Orleans, where she appears next

A remarkable proof of the severity of the present winter is shown by the fact that Lake Michigan is frozen over at Chicago, and yesterday a party of three gentlemen the 26th ultimo. Last evening he came had a sleigh ride on Chicago harbor to of which is only kept open by the constant work of a tug. A sweep with a field glass from the lighthouse revealed the fact that nothing but a field of unbroken ice could be seen lakeward, greater in extent than has been known for thirty years.

STATE ITEMS.

The night schools of Philadelphia have been closed, after a four weeks' term, for lack of funds.

Rev. James Thompson, Episcopal minin Erie and lodged in jail for drunkenness, yesterday.

John Gallagher, aged fifty-seven, of No. 418 Monroe street, Philadelphia, was last evening run over and killed by a car of the Green and Coates streets line, at Fourth and German streets.

An insane man, arrested in Eric last week, has been identified as Charles Cady, a man of fortune, whose home is in Arkansas. He has been wan-His uncle removed him from the alms-

house and will take him home. In the matter of the Lehigh water company, plaintiff, vs. Jacob Heck, et. al. town council of the borough of Easton, in equity, Judge Meyers has rendered a deeision, which will permit the people of the borough to vote upon the question of

electing new water works. A suit is about to be brought in one of large portion of Allegheny City, including West Parks, Ridge, Lincoln, Western and Allegheny avenues and other valuable property. The heirs of Garret Pendegrass are plaintiffs, and the claim is based on a have been given to Pendegrass by the chiefs of the Six Nations of Indians.

One of the most important criminal capfected last night, when Billy Conners, a force. The robbery of the Eastern bank form their duty at all. occurred in January, 1876, p'un ler to the amount of \$750,000 being secure !, "Red Leary, concerned in the same robbery,

that levy the tax. Certainly mortgages and judgments ought not to be taxed, as and judgments ought not to be taxed, as

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S REPORT.

The Law Department of the Commonwealth The annual report of Attorney General Palmer was presented to the Legislature yesterday morning in pamphlet form. The report embraces seven pages of printed matter. The following interesting exopeus:

GENTLEMEN: In compliance with the act of April 21, 1857, relating to the office and duties of the attorney general, I have the honor to submit the following report of the official business transacted by me during the two years ending December

The number of claims placed in my withdrawn by the auditor general. These balance still due upon the same of \$127,-851.73, to enforce the pay ment of which the necessary legal proceedings have been instituted.

In addition to the amount collleted upon former years, the total collections amount ing to \$470,705.64.

press before it is overtaken by the stern an Argentine war vessel, for having taken by the state against the bogus medical apportion the state tax as well upon the fact that the story is manufactured out of Patagonia, without permission of the Arconcluding this subject the attorney gencral says:

> and Surgery." Their names are William J. P. Ingraham, William Darmon, E. Metzgar, William Major, John Kaye, William B. Orvis, T. Emerson Bennett, William Hargraves and Thomas B. Miller. They also claim to own the charters of several other colleges chartered by the state, which, I believe, either contain full power of revocation, or were granted after the constitutional amendment of 1857, and may, therefore, be revoked by the Legislature, if found injurious to the public, and to which your attention is expressly invited. By methods of delay, known to the law, this case has been unavoidably prolonged, and no final judgement has been reached. I have no reason to doubt that the ultimate conclusion will be in harmony with the interests of the state, and if so, the fruitful, long-continued, but gether, but would reconcile the people to disgraceful business of selling academic degrees and turning loose hordes of ignorant villains with licenses to practice medieine, apparently regularly granted to incorparated institutions of learning of this commonwealth, will have been destroyed, to the great gain of our good name, both at home and abroad.

> The report states further that as there had been no provision made by the Legisphia, voluntarily advanced the necessary funds. An appropriation is recommended esq., of the Philadelphia bar and Mr. John truth our taxes are mainly paid by the

general says: Thursby, the vocalist, died at 226 Ainslie violation of his ticket-of-leave, and on Let the skeptic grapple with the revenue bill of 1879, which baffles lawyers, courts Assublyman Tankersley, of the now wears the prison garb, the court have endeavor to ascertain exactly what propand officials, and, if still unconvinced then enough to be just. erty is separately taxable for state, county

That taxes are grossly unequal has been standing complaint for a generation. As, for instance, the land of the state owned by individuals is exempt from taxdeath of two train hands by the misplace- ation for state purposes, together with the November last, ended in Jersey City, the iron, timber or farm produce. If owned jury finding the defendant guilty, and cen- by an association of individuals, combin very marked. People may or may not be suring the railroad company for putting a jung their capital to promote an enterprise in error in believing that Mr. Hayes's too great for a single-handed endeavor, the money that buys the land, viz: the General Garfield, who, one mouth from capital, must, first, pay a bonus tax for a to-day, becomes the occupant of the charter Secondly, a tax on capital stock, White House; but it certainly seems measured by the amount of dividend paid, if equal to six per cent., and, if less, then by the actual value of the stock at a given time in the year. elect. But, however this may be, there Third, if coal land, until lately, a tax of can scarcely be a doubt that a breach will three cents per ton on coal mined, though | be made, if one does not already exist, beevery ton represents a portion of the capi- tween Conkling and the incoming admin tal stock already twice taxed. Fourth, the land itself, with all the buildings, machinery, improvements, bought and paid for by the thrice taxed capital, is faculty of making himself extremely offenagain liable to the onerous and excessive sive by his assumptions. He expects more demands of local authorities for county, school, poor, road and special tax. The be disappointed. Never amiable or conadjoining tract, equally valuable, equally productive, owned by an individual, escapes with the payment of the local tax only, or one of the four paid by an association of citizens engaged in the laudable and necessary enterprise of devaloping the ment, seeds already germinating of dis-

resources of the state. The owner of personal property, in a majority of cases, escapes assessment entirely, or, if his personal property be assessed, it is at one-fourth its actual value. The owner of money at interest, if he makes an honest return, or if returned by the assessor, pays on the entire value

thereof. The owner of a mortgaged farm pays taxes thereon equally with his unencumbered neighbor, and, in addition, the tax on mortgages, or if not so stipulated in the bond, then the mortgagee pays for him

and adds to the rate per cent. These instances will suffice to indicate. n some degree, the inequality and injustice of these laws.

As to their administration, the assessors value in cash. They deliberately and openly return the property at one-third or one-fourth its cash value. Mortgages and A few days before money at interest are neither returned by the owner nor assessor or by a sort of tacit general understanding, and all, except a small fraction, escape taxation altogether. Such evasions of the law are the rule and not the exception. Assessors who attempted he county courts affecting the title of a to perform their plain sworn duty would be visited with stormy indignation. Because the laws are felt to be grossly inequitable, unequal and unjust, the people agree together to disregard and disobe them. Great diversity of practice exists deed still in existence which is alleged to in the different counties as to the enforcement of the tax laws, and wide difference of opinion as to their proper interpretation. Persistent efforts on the part of the auditures of the year in Philadelphia was ef- tor general to secure uniformity has not been rewarded with success. With such a leading spirit of the celebrated Northamp- beterogenous mass of ill assorted, miston bank robbery, was arrested by Officer | matched patches, there is cause for wonder Gallagher one of Pinkerton's detactive | that county officials are enabled to per-

In many states manufacturing and mining enterprises are fostered and encouraged by liberal exemptions from taxation and a notorious criminal, was arrested in for long terms of years. In others notax such undertakings are the very life blood

The remedy is plain. It may be found in two words-uniformity, equality. Clear expensive, and inefficient system of collectors and mercantile appraisers, the lat- league knit closer together, add to your

wards of \$140,000 annually. Make every citizen his own assessor and appraiser. Let him, under oath and penalty, annually return, through the township assessor. to the county treasurer an estimate and valuation of his real estate, deducting incumbrances, and of his personal estate, including every asset of whatsoever nature, stocks, bonds, moneys at intertracts are made from it. The report debts due him, deducting only just debts owing, not liens on hand, and also return the business in which engaged, with an estimate of its extent. Make it a misdemeanor to refuse or neglect to make such return or to make a false return. Require no inquisitorial or disagrecable detail; but a general estimate of value. Men do not, as a rule, underestimate their own possessions. Very few would chance the pains and penalties of perjury to save hands for collection during the years 1879 a few dollars of taxes. Let the authoriand 1880, was two hundred and twenty- ties levying taxes annually, at a stated six, thirteen of which were subsequently time, inform the treasurer of their needs. Let him prepare his duplicate, attend in claims amounted to \$261,631.74, and of every town or township on a stated day that sum I have collected and paid into and place to receive all the tax, abating for the state treasury \$133,780.01, leaving a prompt payment, adding for delay. Give him the power of a collector, and charge him with the whole. Give the county court power to exonerate uncollectable tax. Let the state treasurer be furnished with the aggregate of each claims certified to me in 1879 and 1880, county's valuation, and assess the necespayments were made upon claims of sary state tax accordingly, directly upon each county, according to its valuation. Give the counties all taxes, licenses, rates A brief account of the actions brought and assessments of whatsoever nature and

erty in each county. Give the state board Proceedings have also been commenced of revision power to levy a larger rate on against persons claiming to exercise the counties in which they are satisfied a just franchises of a corporation known as return is not made, to the extent of equal "The Philadelphia University of Medicine izing taxation. The principle to be enforced is equality and uniformity. There can be no logical or just reason for taxing associated capital engaged in mining or manufacturing, at a higher rate than individual capital, while many reasons may be urged agains it. The only additional burden to be laid upon such capital should be an annual tax for the privilege of exemption from individual liability. All other taxes should be imposed on the property itself, whether real or personal, owned by the corporation, and at the same rate as though owned by individuals. It is believed that som scheme calculated to bring to light all the property in the state liable to taxation, and to adjust the burden equally upon it,

number of licenses, mercantile and other

occupations, as upon the value of the prop-

becomes satisfied that he could be called upon for no more than his just share. That a very considerable proportion o taxable property escapes state taxation under the present system, a glance at the last report of the auditor general will de

tity of property that now escapes alto-

Under existing laws a man in moderate circumstances whose property is all in lature for the expenses of these prosecutions, Mr. W. M. Singerly, of Philadelor or occupation, pays a full rate on his assessment, while the more fortunate neighbor who has gained bonds, stocks, mortfor Mr. Singerly's reimbursement. The gages and money at interest escapes with services in the cases of J. H. Gendell, a far less proportionate taxation. In

Every consideration of justice and In speaking of the tax laws the attorney policy demands thorough review and re friend from Philadelphia had dealt only in form in the tax laws of the state. The Just and truthful complaint is made method I suggest may not be the best. It against the laws imposing taxes on the is at least not open to the objection of novpeople of the commonwealth. A casual city since it is in successful operation in perusal of the tax laws will sufficiently in- | several places elsewhere. The result and dicate the truth of the first complaint. not the method is, however, the main consideration. Our commonwealth is, I believe, great and prosperous and hones

HENRY W. PALMER, Attorney General.

GARFIELD AND CONKLING. Why it Will be Impossible for them to Agree. The New York Sun to-day says edito-

rially: The recent manifestation of hostility to Senator Conkling by Mr. Hayes has been improbable that in the course which Mr. Hayes pursues he is acting in opposition to the sentiments of the president istration. It is inevitable. Mr. Conkling's pride and arrogance have not diminished with his growing years, and he has the than any administration will give. He will ciliating, he will then become particularly cross, surly and aggressive. The readily made breach will widen. The compulsorily made partnership between Conkling and Garfield contains, in its component elesolution.

Vennor's Predictions for February.

Vennor's Almanac The mild spell with which January closes will probably continue well into this monts, with the exception of a day or two. up to the 12th of the month, with balmy, springlike, weather prevailing in many parts, and snow rapidly disappearing. A couple of days of blustering weather, with rain or snow, will be followed by snow storms and cold weather throughout Ontario and the Western United States. This term will be followed about the 16th by storms of wind, rain and snow, previous to the setting in of a colder

With the beginning of the last week of are required to make oath to return the the month, brilliant, mild, springlike real and personal property at its actual weather will again appear, melting the snow and rendering sleighing impossible

A few days before the close of the month high winds are likely to prevail, with gales | rum in the joint convention. around New York, Long Island sound and other points, with blustry weather in Canada and the Northern United States. The last two days are, however, likely to be reprints approvingly the following parafair, and the month will end with little snow on the ground.

ÆRIAL NAVIGATION.

Boy Thrown Thirty Feet Escaping Unhurt. Thomas Larkins, a farmer of Pleasant Mount, Pa., has for several weeks been getting out wood and sending it to a neighboring town. His oldest boy, aged 13, carted it to market, while the father eut it. On Thursday moraing the boy went to the wood, a short distance from the house, and after loading his sleigh, waited to see his father fell a large hemlock. He was warned to keep out of the way, but the warning was not heeded. The tree came down with a crash, and the but flying up caught the boy by his clothing, throwing him thirty feet in the air. He landed in the anow twenty-six feet diswas on his feet. He escaped uninjured.

IRISH LIBERTY.

The Land League's Manifesto. The Irish national land league has issued proclamation to the members of the land league and American people asking them to call public meetings everywhere at once and let the fire of indignation blaze. "As you saved the Irish people from death and

numbers, form new branches in every place where ten friends of the cause can be found. Trust the patriotism, the wisdom and prudence of the Irish leaders.'

SCENE IN THE CONVENTION.

The John Weish Episode Occasions a Breeza —The Situation Last Night. The Patriot describes a "scene" that occurred in the joint convention yesterday. When the seventeenth ballot had been cast Senator Gordon, of Philadelphia, sprang to his feet and attempted to gain the recognition of the chair on a question of privilege. It was well known that he proposed to renew his objection to the ohn Welsh petition which was presented Thursday. Anticipating this, Senator Davies was on his feet while the vote was being announced, and succeeded in getting in ahead of Senator Gordon with a motion to adjourn. The yeas and nays were at once called on the motion and it was lost and Senator Gordon obtained his desired opportunity. He had reduced his objections to the obnoxious petition to writing and read them amid almost breathless silence. The paper set forth that the so-called petition was not a petition inasmuch as it appealed to only a portion of the convention and not to the whole; it did not contain a prayer; it ignored totally one portion of the convention and was insulting to the Democrats as it asserted that a United States senator should be elected by Republican votes only. At its conclusion Mr. Gordon offered the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the paper presented by the gentleman from Philadelphia in the joint convention of February 3, 1881, as a petition of certain citizens of Philadelphia, be and the same is hereby ordered to be expunged and erased from the journals of this convention, as the same was not a petition to this body in form or substance, and was improvidently received and read, and it is further ordered that said paper be removed from the table by the clerks of

the convention. Immediately Senator Newmyer took the floor to raise the point of order that the resolution could not be considered as a question of privilege. The chair sustained Senator Newmyer. Senator Schnatterly then said he thought as the motion to adjourn was defeated in order to give Senator Gordon an opportunity to offer the resolution it certainly was in order to consider it. Senator Gordon offered the resolution and the chair ordered it to be read. The author then supported it in a speech would not only disclose an immense quanof considerable length. He pointed out the great evils that would arise in the future should one set of men be permitted prompt and cheerful payment when each to hove their petition placed on the files of the convention, addressed to a portion of the body only and simply containing a panegyric on their favorite candidate. He showed what an injurious precedent would be established for all legislative bodies and in dwelling upon the insult offered to the Democracy in asserting that only Republican should elect the United States senator said: "If it should happen some day in the providence of God-and it would be nothing else-that the Democratic party should be in the majority, the Republican party in the Legislature may be placed in this same situation.

He was followed by Senator Davies, who asserted that not the first valid reason had been so far advanced for the passage of Schmidt. 'glittering generalities." simply asked in so many words that the Hon. John Welsh be elected to the United States Senate. It contained no panegyric on the candidate urged. Then Senator Norris had just two words to say. He thought that if this convention had no respect for its own dignity, it should have for the character of the men who signed the petition. There was not a man whose name was attached who harbored any thought of insulting anybody in offering

To this Mr. Woodruff, of Cambria, replied sharply that in his opinion anybody who urged the election of John Welsh for the United States Senate insulted the convention. The vote on the passage of the resolution was then put and it was defeated by 116 nays to 72 ayes. Immediately upon the announcement of the result Mr. Mccourse means hostility on the part of Kee, who had offered the petition which had caused the discussion, offered another of the same purport from citizens of Philodelphia. Senator Gordon rose at once to object but was cut off by a motion to adjourn, which was carried.

The Situation. As to the senatorial situation all that can be said at this writing is that both of the following contributions to the soup the Republican factions have settled down | house : into a steady, hard tug of war. The little sortie made on Thursday in favor of Hon. Glenni W. Scofield, brought no result and the two Grow men and one Oliver adhertled back into their former places in the ines. Last night an assertion was made by the Grow men that there are unmisines. The two particular points in which this is apparent are said to be in the Philadelphia and Allegheny county delegations, The backers of this assertion were not disposed, however, to give any facts in suphave some foundation so far as the Philadelphia delegation is concerned, but it is hardly possible that the Allegheny men will desert Mr. Oliver. It is not at all improbable that the Oliver forces may suffer somewhat from deserters within the next few days. There is, without doubt, much dissatisfaction in the machine camp, because Mr. Oliver's adherents are herded about like sheep by the bosses, without any regard to their opinions. Men whose natures rebel at this treatment will, without doubt, be encouraged to much bolder action in the present condition of things than they would have dared to take had the bolt been broken in its infancy. The balloting in the joint convention to-day will be devoid of interest and nothing definite can be expected from it. A large number of leaves of absence were granted in the House yesterday and many members of both bodies have paired, so that no sur-

prise need be felt if there is again no quo-"His Fraudulency." Under the above caption the Examiner

graphs from the Springfield Republican and

Chicago Tribune: The Springfield Republican says: of them your sincere friends, are more than ever convinced of the wisdom of your resolution not to take a second term and the wisdom of the fathers in giving your

first term but four years. The Chicago Tribune thinks that Mr. Hayes' method of political procedure is indelicate, to say the least, and says that those who have all long been friendly toward him fear that he will go out of office under a cloud. They believe, says the Tribuns, that he is neither dignified nor

REPORM GOES MARCHING ON. United for Victory in Philadeiphia. Messrs. King and Worrell, Democratic ominees for mayor and city solicitor, in tions. McGrath, the nominee for receiver of taxes, has declined. The Democratic campaign committee has unanimously en-

Frozen to Beath.

A man named McConnell was found frozen to death about ten miles from Toronto, on Wednesday afternoon. He started on Tuesday afternoon in search of an escaped colt, and was probably over-come by the cold on his way home. Lem-uel C. Conover, of Atlantic City, was frozen uel C. Conover, of Atlantic City, was frozen Reidenbach. On Tuesday the directors to death in the bay at that place on Wed- will meet to elect officers.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. School Directors.

The following names were placed in omination in the several wards:

Dr. Henry Carpenter, Philip Dinkleberg. Alexander Harris, Wm. Huber. William A. Morton. Col. Edward McGovern. John Ochs. Jacob Pontz. A. Z. Ringwalt, John Rose, Willam A. Shultz, Henry E. Slaymaker, Elim G. Snyder, A. J. Snyder.

First Ward. Common Council-Geo. W. Brown, S. Lichty, John F. Reith, John A. Shober, acob Reese. Assessor-Jacob Reese, John Slaugh.

Constable—John H. Brown.
Judge—Charles Buchmiller, Charles Inspector-Theo. Trout. Second Ward. Common Council-David McMullen

Vm. J. Fordney, John Holman. Assessor-Jacob B. Liehty. Constable-George Spong. Judge-Robt. Clark. Inspector-Robt. B. Risk. Third Ward.

acob Kiehl, Adam S. Rhoads.

Assessor-Milton J. Ruth. Constable-B. F. Leman. Judge-Herbert Johnston. Inspector-James MacGonigle. Fourth Ward. Common Council-Henry W. Harberger,

Common Council-George F. Sprenger.

Robert Bruce. Assessor-Edward Jeffries. Constable—James Coyle. Judge-James A. McElhone. Inspector-Emanuel Wilhelm.

No general nominations were made in the Fifth ward but will be made hereafter. " Sixth Ward.

Common Council-Dr. John Levergood. Wm. Johnson, Wm. T. Jefferies. Alderman-John M. Amweg esq., Geo. W. Brintnall.

Assessor-Charles R. Frailey, Jacob Herzog, John Sener, Frank McLaughlin, Wm. J. Widmyer. Constable—Geo. Lentz, Martin Dailey. Judge—Byron J. Brown. Inspector-Charles R. King.

Seventh Ward. Select Council-Geo. M. Borger. Common Council-Henry Smeych, John Yackly, Frank Everts. Assessor-James R. Garvin, Jacob F. Kautz. Constable-John Merringer.

Judge-Wm. McLaughlin. Inspector-John Blankenmyer, Fred. *Eighth Ward. Common Council-Benj. Huber, Joseph A. Albert, George Boos, Thomas Zecher,

George John, Francis J. Martin. . Assessor-Christ, A. Oblender, Leonard Constable-Michael Schaller, Shay.

Judge-Peter Diehl, Samuel Huber,

Lee Jacobs.

Inspector-John Bradel, William Wolpert, John Herzog. Ninth Ward. Select Council—Philip Zecher. Common Council—J. H. Ostermayer. leorge Shulmyer, sr., Samuel Bitzer,

Jno. McKillips. Assessor-Peter Lutz, David Zecher, Frederick Nixdorf. Constable—Christian Flick. Judge-John Hook, Chas. Roath, John N. Nixdorf.

Inspector-Charles F. Smith, George Executive Committee. First ward-John Schaum. Third ward.-B. F. Leman. Fourth Ward-Geo. W. Harris. Seventh Ward-Fred Arnold. Eighth Ward-Peter Ronrich, jr.

Ninth Ward-Jacob Metzger. *Primary open from 4 to 3 instead of 6 to 8.

Soup House Donations The mayor acknowledges the receipt of

H. Rhoads, county, 50 cents; S. Realer 25 cents; H. Ammon, 25 cents; J. H. L., \$5.00; Hirsh & Bro., 100 pounds meat; Buchmiller estate, 25 loaves of bread; C ent who had engaged in it, yesterday set- Metzger, 1 bushel of beans; Hirsh &

Bro., 70 pounds meat. The following contributions of flour were collected and baked by Peter Mohr: takable signs of weakening in the Oliver From Martin Thomas, 25 pounds ; Joseph Herzog, 25 pounds; C. Oblender, 12 pounds; a friend, 12 pounds; a friend, 12 pounds; Stewart & Son, 25 Ralph Fisher, 25 pounds; Mrs. Warfel. 5 pounds ; Conrad Gast, 25 pounds ; Kate port of their opinions. The report may McDevitt, 25 pounds; Mrs. Dougherty, 12 pounds; Mrs. Annie Kahle, 25 pounds; Mrs. Clara Kahle, 25 pounds.

Tobacco Sales. Messrs. Skiles & Frey have purchased the following Chester county crops grown in Honeybrook township, just over the Lancaster county line: Four acres from Cyrus Miller at 20, 5 and 3. One and a-half acres from Amos McDaniel at 18 and 5. One and a-half acres from Wm. Engles at 20,6 and 3. One and threequarter acres from Daniel Evets at 201.

J. G. Zook, of the firm of C. A. Bitner & Zook, Lancaster, is in Chester county, and has purchased the crops of Marshall Baily, Red Lion; Wm. S. Marshall, Kennett Square, and Charles M. Worth, Wil-

low Dale. The terms were private. Horse and Sleigh Stolen and Recovered. This morning at an early hour as Aaron Shultz was coming to market, from the lower end of the county, he found on the Willow street pike between that place and the Lamb tavern, a horse and sleigh that had been abandoned. He took the team to the Lamb tavern, where it was recognized "A as the property of Samuel Gall, of Willow great many good people, Mr. Hayes, many street. The team had been stolen from Mr. Gall's premises and abandoned on the road by the thieves. The property was

returned to the owner. Sale of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at public sale last evening at the Fountain hotel, for Andrew II. Shenk, trustee, a two-story frame dwelling situated on the southwest corner of Beaver and Hager streets, to Jonas Shenk for \$1,000.

Allan A. Herr & Co., real estate and inurance agents, sold at private sale to Ann Carolina Eberman for \$2,700, a twostory brick dwelling, No. 37 North Prince street, belonging to Henry Lively. Also a two-story brick dwelling, No. 112 W. Fry to Mrs. Rachel F. Rogers.

A New Bank, Yesterday afternoon the stockholders of dorsed John Hunter for receiver of taxes. the proposed national bank at Ephrata. met and represented a subscribed capital limited to \$75,000. The following gentlemen were chosen directors : W. Z. Sener, H. S. Eberly, John Y. Weidman, Reuben W. Bard, Samuel Royer, Jacob W. Land-