Lancaster Entelligencer. MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 7, 1881.

Nobedy Wants Him.

General Mahone does not find it easy to ride two horses at once. He was a distinguished cavalry officer during the rebellion and since then has been seeking to make cavalry tactics effective in civil pursuits. They do not seem to be adapted to them; at least the general has not had distinguished success in his efforts. He took hold of the railroad running out from Norfelk, and shortly had a consolidation of roads under him extending to Bristol in southwest Virginia. The Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio railroad, being administered by him, as president, on cavalry tactics, after a few campaigns was captured by the foreign bondholders, and Gen. Mahone. who had fought them into the last ditch was adrift and without an occupation. Naturally he went into the inviting field of politics and in his opening dashes, as leader of the rag, tag and bobtail squadrons whom the promise of plunder has gathered under his command, he has scored some successes. He took a strong position when he secured for himself a senatorial seat, and that seat is now about the only fortification he holds. He expects to do wonderful things with the power it gives him and thinks to make both parties quail before the importance of his vote, in the evenly divided political complexion of the Senate. Perhaps he may trade it to profit. But it is very clear that any advantage Mahone may get in this way will be more than balanced by the discredit which his graphy on a great scale, both by sea and equivocal position will bring upon the honor and statesmanship of a man who undertakes to set himself up as the arbiter of a state, and that so proud a state as Virginia. What the people there think of him we do not know, but can readily guess from what is thought of him here, where he is regarded with contempt as a mercenary Hessian who did not scraple to stain his state with repudiation to secure political power, with an ultimate intention to betray his allies whenever he could obtain greater advantage by changing his flag. He goes into the Senate without opinions upon any public question that he is willing to avow. He desires to stand ready to east his vote on either side. He even attempts to stand on both sides of the debt question in Virginia, and to cover over his repudiation sentiments so as render himself less offensive to the Republican

His plans are not prospering. He is by the people. Neither party cares to own him, and he is likely to have an opportunity to be a great deal more independent than he cares to be. The Philadelphia Press has undertaken to be his wet-nurse on the Republican side, but finds it very up hill work. The special effort of the Press is to prove that Mahone is not a repudia- for everybody, a word for every ore and tor. Its success has not been distinguished. It cannot even persuade its neighbor, the American, which thus discourses of its protege: " It is true that a knot of stalwart Republicans have been trying to help Mr. Mahone into the Republican party, but without much success, so far as the party is concerned. No amount of whitewash will make Mr. Ma- lost by firing a defective state cannon at a hone anything but a repudiator who has Garfield meeting. stood between Virginia and her financial honor. And for repudiators. North or South, the Republican party has no room. * * * We hope that Mr. Mahone has no intention of calling himself another county having just been heard of G. H. Peckham & Co., which anything else than a Democrat."

alliances which he hopes to make.

The Whittaker Inquiry.

General Schofield, testifying before the Whittaker court martial, declares that he "never ceased to think that cadet Whittaker looked to the certainty of having powerful support;" and when asked what he meant by support answered " the support of those who had originate I the whole affair;" and that he" had never doubted that there were persons outside of the college who were the originators of the whole scheme." From which we plainly understand the general's opinion to be that the apparent abuse of the colored eadet was in furtherance of a plot by negrophobists outside the academy to arouse public indignation against it and for the purpose of gaining additional sympathy and support to the negro equality doctrine. If that the present court-martial has been organized, for it is important to the publie to know whether negro maniaes have thus sought to play upon their sympastood that it was done in furtherance of copying it in any particular." such an extensive plot as General Schofield suggests. If this was actually the case we should know it, and the courtmartial will do an important service by developing the whole truth about the matter. Public sentiment is not in a condition at present to be trifled with by clean, dry and well-ventilated, where those who seek to put the negro everywhere in the white man's place. A cabinet position is even claimed for him from Mr. Garfield. It is safe to say that there are very few who are thus eager to thrust the negro where he is not fit to be and where it would be most unseemly to have him in a nation which white men rule. And if this small band of intriguers have been really guilty of such a contemptible conspiracy as General Schofield attaches to them, and the people become satisfied of it, their occupation will be gone.

Hayes's Stinginess.

The Washington correspondents are his meanness has been generally venti lated. He is a temperance man on the lated. He is a temperance man on the day for the far West, but before leaving ducing butter is now owned by M. H. Mes-He pours out no wine in the White He purchased a ticket for the Pacific At a meeting of the county agrecultural House, but drinks wine, whisky, brandy, coast and arrived as far on his journay as society Colonel J. L. Stichler, read a letter North Platte, on the Union Pacific rail- from Mr. Messchert in which he claims and everything else in the catalogue of road, where it is alleged, he stepped from that his cow produces twenty-three and a drinks when he can do so out- the train, entered the closet, drew a re- half pounds of butter in a week. The

anguish only by those who cannot de James Riggin, enclosed the body in a cofcline the invitation of a man occupying | fin and shipped the effects and the remains his usurped station. When he went into by way of St. Joseph to his mother at Filloffice he demanded his monthly salary in the tears of many sorrowing mourners. the beginning of the month, before it Application for the insurance was was due, though the law especially pro- made to the company which had made. When, after a couple months, the treasury found courage to remind Mr. Hayes of this, he so far moderated his there was nothing in the coffin but simply demand as to send for his check on the sand collected from Nebraska's fertile soil. fifteenth of the month, adopting the It is claimed that the remains of James belief that it was a proper mean for him but if that be true, say the detectives, they to strike with the nation; he would have must have been stolen therefrom while on end of each day; by taking that for the rious one and is shrouded in mystery. month in the middle of it, he considered The belief of many is that Riggin is not on his salary with great nicety between insurance. himself and the people, and so he did. The cunning fellow saved \$500 by it during four years.

PERSONAL.

ABRAHAM PATTERSON, a wealthy contractor, of Allegheny City, Penna., died hysteria in that city. For five weeks Miss on Saturday.

E. C. SHERMAN, president of the national Bank of the Commonwealth, in Boston, died suddenly yesterday morning. STANLEY MATTHEWS was endorsed for supreme judge by the Cleveland bar on

Saturday. The New York World publishes a long report of an interview with Jay Gould was strong, as she had spent the summer relative to the consolidation of the three great telegraph companies, now accomplished. Mr. Gould says "the object of consolidation was to carry out a longcherished plan for developing in the United States an efficient system of cheap tele-

by land." Mr. WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT has paid to Commander Gorringe the entire cost of and it was evident she suffered no transporting the obelisk, with its pedestal and steps, from Alexandria to New York, and erecting them in Central park. He originally agreed to pay only the cost of Dr. E. C. Seguin, of this city, to consult transportation, as it was not known that with them. It was quickly determined it rested on any pedestal, but, when it was found that the pedestal and steps were back upon the bed, instead of remaining connected with the obelisk, Commander where placed. It was concluded that she Gorringe incurred the extra cost of \$30,-000 on their transportation, which Mr

Vanderbilt paid in the entire bill. Mrs. John Sherwood is one of the cleverest leaders of New York society, and her ing how long the trance would last, estimate of "fashion" and the power of social position is worth something. She writes: "We all know beauty cannot do it, and we all know that it is not character, for | be restored to health. While she was in women of the highest character generally the trance the physicians were satisfied avoid such popularity. We all know that that she was conscious, and proved it two it is not always position. Tact—that or three times. Once Dr. degain ... Immysterious word-is the nearest approach | mediately she blushed. She says she was no! trusted by either party nor respected to it; but even tact is not always the explanation, although it is a comfortable ceaseless industry. A woman who is never had no physical pain, but this dread was fatigued, who has immense physical agonizing. In vain did she try to strength, who can go everywhere, accept speak. She could not even move her lips, every invitation, who never has a headache-she is the one who is apt in the long run to achieve the fashionable position. She must have admirable manners, a smile of hysteria that was at all like this. Witha memory which is hereulean.'

---MINOR TOPICS.

THE Illinois Legislature is to be asked to pay \$30,000 to J. Q. Kyle, who lost both arms by the discharge of a cannon at a recent soldiers' reunion, and to give Siegel Mohr \$5,000 for an arm which he

INSTEAD of Hancock's popular majority over Garfield being, as the Baltimore Sun makes it, 6,332, it appears that it is 7,614, from. This is Hampton county, South Carolina, which gave Hancock 2,593 and Garfield 1.301. The returns did not come in in time to be included in the report of the Greely Burnham house were S. B. Sale the South Carolina secretary of state, whose figures were adopted by the Sun.

In a paper on the cost of the Franco-German war M. De Foville estimates that the German loss was : Killed on the field, 18,673; died from wounds, 11,516; died of month, cost \$60,000 and was insured disease, 12,301; missing, 4,000; total, 46.-400. The wounded amounted to 127,867. On the French side the number of dead from all causes, was 138,871, and the wounded amounted to 143,066. In addition, the cost in money is estimated at | will not be large. The fire was caused by

THE Bradford Era, a Republican paper, dismisses Hayes with this benediction: 'The workings of the old Jacksonian doc- when they feil and in ten minutes the trine that to the victors belong the spoils this is a correct supposition, it is well are far better in their results than those brought about by the application of such a civil service reform as has made the present administration the laughing-stock and reproach of the country. Garfield thies. Public opinion is well settled that has brains, and it is to be hoped and be-Whittaker's injuries were inflicted by lieved that he will see the idiocy of the with great difficulty. himself, but it is not generally under- course pursued by Hayes and refrain from

> NEW YORK has at last reached the conclusion that economy, convenience and safety require the construction of arched subterranean passages under all the streets. twenty feet wide and eight feet high, sewage, water and gas pipes and tubes surance. for telegraph, telephone and illuminating wires will be accessible for workmen at all times without tearing up the surface of exception of the lobby front and steeple. the streets. An effort will be made be- Insured for \$25,000. fore the present Legislature adjourns to procure the passage of a bill empowering the corporation of New York to carry Union telegraph and city telephone offices into effect a plan that Paris for half a were burned out, but the instruments were century has found to be effective and economical.

A CURIOUS CASE.

A Coffin Found to be Filled With Sand. The village of Fillmore, in Andrew county, Mo., was thrown into a great excitement recently upon the exhuming of what was supposed to be the remains of baby awoke the mother, who discovered them. In truth, he does not seem to dition of the remains the coffin was not have any friends in Washington where opened at the time of burial. Riggin, who surface and because of its cheapness. insured his life in favor of his aged mother.

vides that no advance payments shall be issued the policy. They commenced made. When, after a couple months, the an investigation, which resulted in the exhuming of the coffin at Fillmore and the disclosing of the fact that Riggin were actually placed in the coffin, been entitled to his day's salary at the the route to Fillmore. The case is a cudead at all and that he has been practicthat he arranged the question of interest | deat at a line in order to get the life

FIVE WEEKS IN A TRANCE.

The Mental Sufferings of a Young Girl who Feared she Would be Buried Alive.

Physicians in Newark have been deeply interested lately in a curious case of Anna Ward the sixteen-year-old stepdaughter of Alexander Johnson, of the Mutual Benefit life insurance company, lay in a trance. Last winter she was seriously ill for weeks with typhoid fever. When she recovered it was deemed best not to allow her to return to school until Septem-Then she found that she had fallen behind her classmates in her studies. Feeling that she at Long Branch and Saratoga, she began to apply herself diligently to her studies to make up for lost time. She overtaxed her brain, her health failed after a few weeks, and she was compelled to withdraw from school. Her sickness became serious, and in the latter part of November she fell in a trance. She lay quietly in her bed with her eyes sometimes open and sometimes shut, recognizing no one and never speaking. No sound escaped her pain. There was a slight twitching of the evelids, but little other movement. Dr. William O'Gorman, the family physician, called Dr. A. N. Dougherty and

that the strange disease was not catalepsy. for the patient's arms when raised fell was a victim of hysteria in an aggravated form, resulting from over-study. The severest electric shocks caused not even the twitching of a muscle. After several days had passed, Dr. O'Gorman, not knowdecided to administer liquid food artificially, as the patient could not swallow. About New Year's Day she revived, and now site is able to ride out, and seems to or three times. Once Dr. Seguin said for dead, and she would be buried alive. She It is supposed that the twitching of the eye was caused by her efforts to speak or give a sign of life. A physician said yesterday that he had known of only one other case in the last month he was called to see a lady who became a widow within a week after her marriage. The shock to her

FURIOUS FLAMES.

conscious.

What They Caught on to During a Slight Breeze.

The extensive wholesale house of the Greely Burnham grocery company, St. Louis caught fire on Saturday, and within fifteen minutes the building was totally destroyed. The fire extended across Christy avenue to the large candy factory was also totally destroyed, and the paint and oil store of Leon Baucher adjoining on the north. The latter store was badly damaged. South of & Co., grocers, and south of them were Long & Hall, general storage, both of which houses sustained a total loss. The stock of the Greely Burnham company was valued at \$250,000 and insured for \$190. 000. The building, which was entirely new and had been occupied only about a for \$45,000. It was owned by Carlos S. Greely. Sale & Co. estimate their loss at \$60,000 and are insured for \$40,000. Long & Hall had about \$150,000 worth of coffee, rice, molasses, etc., in storage; insurance not known. Leon Baucher's loss the falling of a platform erected about midway between the floor and the ceiling of the shipping room in the rear of the building, upon which were piled about a whole building was in flames.

Somewhat Damaged. York, were damaged by fire early yester- the police. day morning to the extent of \$24,000, No. 400 was not yet completed. The occupants and a number of children were rescued More Fires.

The steamboat Bertha was burned on Friday night on the Sabine river, Texas. The value of the cargo is variously estimated at from \$25,000 to \$100,000. It is fully insured.

The eigar factory of Baron & Co., at the corner of Eutaw and Baltimore streets, Baltimore, was partially destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$10,000; covered by in-

Rev Dr. Isaac Hartley's Reformed

church, at Utica, N. Y., which cost 865.

000, was gutted by fire yesterday, with the The Morris building at Poughkeepsic was destroyed by fire yesterday morning, involving a loss of \$16,000. The Western

A fire destroyed the building at 202 Ziver street, Troy, or Saturday night, involving losses as follows: Isadore Markstone, \$18,000; insurance, \$10,000; P. O'Brien, harnessmaker, \$5,000; insurance \$3,500; B. B. Chile, books, &c., \$2,000;

insurance. In Rome, Georgia, the coughing of a that the roof of the hotel above her head

schert, of Douglassville, Berks county.

REALF'S WIFE SUES FOR LIBEL. She Claims 820,000 Damages From the

In the March number (1879) of Lippincott's Magazine there appeared a memoir of Richard Realf, the poet, who committed suicide in San Francisco a few years ago. The memoir was written by Rossiter Johnson, and in the course of the article the writer speaks very severely of Realf's wife. The writer says that Realt was a man of splendid abilities, but he was utterly ruined by his association with the woman whom he afterwards married in Rochester in 1867. Realf's death was attributed to the relentless persecution to which he was subjected by Mrs. Realf, from whom, it appears, he had got a divorce and married again. The divorce, however, was set aside by the supreme

Mrs. Realf, considering that the allusions to her were grossly defamatory of her character, brought suit to recover \$20,-000 damages from J. B. Lippincott & Co., publishers of the magazine, and the declaration in the suit was filed in the court of common pleas No. 2.

The specific portions of the article to which the widow makes complaint are that in one place the writer alludes to her "as a woman of the town:" that Realf was bound to a "loathsome careass;" that although Realf when he was down South could brave the ruffianly threats of the Ku-Klux "he could not withstand the in . his own household;" that Mrs. Realf "made it her business to pursue him as an avenging fury," and that when Realf was about settling down in New York with his new wife and children, the first wife made her appearance on a Saturday afternoon "and coolly annonneed that she had come to stay." That was Saturday afternoon, and the next day Realf took a dose of landanum for the purpose of making an end of kimself, but it appears he did not take enough. On Monday he made a second attempt which proved successful.

STATE ITEMS.

· Dominick McCaffrey, of Pittsburgh, and Charles McCoy, of Chicago, fought a prize fight at Howland Springs, Allegheny county. At the end of the sixth round McCoy threw up the sponge and McCaffrey was declared the winner.

Several Philadelphia members are expected to soon vote for Lieutenant Governor Stone, who has thus far not been named in the joint convention. The feeling is becoming almost universal that there will be a serious break among the Oliver men this week.

Several letters received at the Carbondale postoffice and at Honesdale, a few days ago, passed through the fiery ordeal attending the recent disaster at Tioga, on the New York, Lake Erie & Western railroad. A few of these were badly scorches; others were found covered with blood upon which were a few gray hairs.

Three young men of Pottsville, named Edward Myers, Charles Myers and Joseph Emerich, on the war-path for a beating administered to a relative in a house of bad character during the early part of the evening, attacked three firemen, who were on their way home and had stopped on a corner to finish their conversation. During that a terrible one. She feared constantly the melee Emerich drew a large pocketthat the physicians would pronounce her knife and stabbed Alexander Lehman back of the neck, inflicting a deep and ugly

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The report comes from a trustworthy source that Davitt will be released as soon as order is restored, on condition that he does not return to Ireland. Davitt has

About three thousand five hundred square miles of the Sacramento valley, Cal., are under water. The losses can not nervous system resulted in a tranco state, be even guessed at at present, but the agand a partial suspension of all sense of gregate will be a tremendous sum. feeling, but after a few days she became John Law and his son, aged five years,

been taken to Portland prison.

and Samuel Varley and his son, aged eight years, were drowned at Fall River, Mass. The parents were pulling their children on sleds when the ice gave way. At Kendallville, Ind., John and Henry Nessell, brothers, commenced scuilling in sport, when the former got angry and hit the latter with a stick of store wood, killing him instantly. John has been arrested.

Mrs. Priscilla Breneiser, aged 66, went to the dental office of Dr. 11. L. Johnson in Reading, on Saturday, and while as cending the stairs was attacked by a severe fit of coughing. When she reached the office she sank exhausted upon a sofa, and died in two hours. Heart disease.

The Purgatory river, Colorado, is flooded worse than ever known. At Las Animas about four miles of the Atchison, Topeka Santa Fe track is covered by about three feet of water. No eastern mails have been received for two days, and there is no telling when they will get through. At Grantville, Nev., on January 28,

Mathias Salmon, a bad character, killed S Missel, a miner. Salmon was arrested and hidden by the officers to save him from being lynched. On Saturday Salmon's hiding place was discovered and he was taken out and hanged to the frame-

basin, Trenton, N. J., Caroline Mosley fully trimmed with evergreens, flags, &c. thousand cases of matches. These ignited had one eye knocked out and was stabbed eight times in the face by George Mosley with a pitchfork. Jefferson Mosley, her husband, fired several shots at George, The large apartment houses Nos. 400 who, however, succeeded in making his and 402 West Fifty-seventh street, New escape, but was subsequently arrested by

The express and passenger train over the Cheshire railroad, which left Boston of No. 402 were nearly suffocated by smoke at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening, ran into a freight train near Fitzwilliam, N. H. John L. Davis, the engineer, jumped off and slipped down the bank under the train, breaking his neck. Baggag Master Caldwell and Brakeman Pike were injured. None of the passengers were hurt.

On the 15th an attempt was made to assassinate Lieutenant Benson, commander of the Alaska marine force on the Jamestown, by unknown parties. By direction of Captain Glass, commander of the Jamestown, Lieutenant Benson has arrested two Russians and two white men for distilling hoochenoo and captured their apparatus and tools for distilling. The men were placed on board the California en route

for Portland for trial. Mr. Burke, roadmaster, located at Burns on the Winona & St. Peter branch of the hicago & Northwestern railroad, has discovered a whole family frozen to death. He, while at work with his men on the road, noticed a shanty close by from which no smoke issued, and seeing no evidence that the place was inhabited the party visited the premises and forced open the door, when a horrible sight greeted their eyes. Upon the couch and on the floor of the wretched house lay the father, mother and children, evidently a whole family, frozen stiff.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Laneaster for the week ending Ferbuary 7, Ladies' List .- Miss Retta Appleton, Miss Madlena Buerley, Miss Anna W.

Hess, Miss Lizzie E. King, Mrs. Anna

Lynch, Mrs. S. McSweney(for.), Mrs. Mary

C. Malone, Miss Ella V. Mumma, Mrs. Mattie Showalter, Mrs. Rachel Wenger. Gents' List.-Messrs. M. R. Bortree, Milton Buckwalter, Henry Edwards, E. Hafner, John M. Hess, H. K. Hestetter, side of it, at other people's expense, provided his good wife is not by. His dinners are not esteemed for their His dinners are not esteemed for their his dinners are not esteemed with a cry of the body, gathered together the effects of Her name is Sultana II.

the train, entered the closet, drew a relating pounds of outter in a week. The volver and put an end to his life. His animal was imported by Mr. Masschert in July, 1877, from the Isle of Jersey, and was bred by J. P. Marett, of St. Xavier. Her name is Sultana II.

Robert II Kirk (for.), Wm. H. McMich-animal was imported by Mr. Masschert in July, 1877, from the Isle of Jersey, and was bred by J. P. Marett, of St. Xavier. Her name is Sultana II.

Todd, Dr. Wallen, Henry M. Yost.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE MARIETTA MATTERS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. The Weather-Convelescent-Matrimonial-Sleighing-Obituary.

On Friday violent measures were taken to bring up the mercury; first a hand organ came around, but not having any blue-birds or crocuses with it, little effect was produed, and it doubtless would have resulted in colder weather, had not a wagon load of garden rakes come along on Saturday morning, and sent the thermometer up a booming. The day was therefore very pleasant. Byard Sultzbach, who has been confined o the house during the winter on account

of sickness, is, we are glad to say, somewhat improved. To pass the time away, he has procured a very pleasant musical instrument called the cabinetto, an automatic organ, a very simple and sweet-toned instrument. The principle of it is a row of pipes through which the air is forced constantly by means of a blowing apparatus, and a roll of paper passes over the tops of the pipes, preventing any sound except from these pipes that happen to be uncovered by a perforation in the paper. Any piece can be played that is written or cut in this peculiar manner, on rolls adopted to the instrument.

What is Maytown going to do now to foster its home talent, since Collins and Grove have bought their hall? Is it to be turned into a manufactory of some kind? This evening a party of Marietta ladies and gentlemen will drive to Laneaster and take supper at the Stevens house.

George Musselman from York who was paying us a short visit, has gone home. The Register says, he came over to look for a wife. This is just the place. Mr. George Wolfe, of York county, mar-

ried Emma Frazier, of this place, and on Friday evening a party of serenaders, consisting of Maurice Nagle, young Steve Maloney, et al., drove over, but it was no surprise, for Wolfe had invited a number of friends and was prepared to give them a feast, with something to wash it down. It is not supposed that the wash had anything to do with their upsetting on the road home, for York county roads are very bad, in some places the drifts in the middle of the road being six or eight feet

Dr. Alexander and Rev. J. E. Me Elmoyle had an upset in York county, being almost entirely submerged, when to cap the climax, the bank of snow they were thrown in loosened and came down

over them. "S.," in your paper on Friday evening requested that Upper Marietta be called West End. Nothing disrespectful was meant in designating it by the old name. Irishtown, by which it had been well known, and your correspondent is in entire sympathy with him in wishing that its name and fame be changed. "S" and his co-workers may be proud of their instrunentality in the work that has been done. Mr. James Smith and family from Wrightsville, drove over in a sleigh on Saturday afternoon and paid us a visit. Messrs. Duffy & Cameron are receiving an average of about two car-loads of ma-

nure a day, and have been for some The Young People's literary society will nesday evening next. meet on Tuesday evening. An interesting programme is announced.

On Friday evening Rev. S. Brown, of the Reformed church was entrapped in the house of Mr. Israel Hanlen, where 30 or 40 of his friends had prepared a feast in honor of his birthday. The spirit of the affair testified to the good feeling that is entertained toward their pastor.

Elmer E. Lindemuth, now residing in Laneaster, visited his home over Sunday. He is much pleased with his new abode. A sudden and sad bereavement came to the family of Mr. John Naylor on Saturday morning. His son Samuel, a young man of seventeen years, died after an illness of only one day. He had overheated himself twice during the week, the last time by skating, and on Thursday was advised by his physician, Dr. Norris, to take his bed, but did not feel that it was necessary. On Friday he was attacked severely with double pneumonia and paralysis en

sued. He died on Saturday morning. An infant of Edward Stahl's died on Friday morning and was buried on Sun-

Charles Goodman, son of Geo, N. Goodman, formerly of this place, has died in Philadelphia. His body will be brought to Marietta for burial. He was 17 years

The Democrats of East Donegal township held their primary meeting last Saturday evening, at which the following candidates were chosen: Assessor, John Morton; School Directors, Aaron Sourbier, Henry Mellinger; Supervisor, John Grady Auditor, Sam'l Pence, sr.; Township Clerk, John Brooks; Justice of the Peace, M. M. Moore; Constable, Joseph Judy; Judge, Jacob M. Henderson; Inspector, W. Worth Henderson.

THE UNION FAIR.

Its Opening on Saturday Night. The fair of the Union Equipement assoriation opened in Roberts's hall on Saturday night, and the attendance was large. It is being held in the fine large room on During a drunken quarrel at Halstead's the second story and it has been beauti-The tables are in charge of the following ladies and gentlemen :

> Mrs. J. B. Lebkicher, assisted by Mrs. David Rotharmel, Misses Sallie Miller and Mary McGeehan. Misses Mollie Ferrier, Amelia Strauss, Emma Cogley, Alice Markley and Emma

> Shertz. Misses Mary Witmer, Clara Weaver, Annie Weaver, Maggie McKinley, -Mishler and Mrs. Curry.

Misses McEvoy, Carpenter, Tillie Miles, Emma Hensler, Mary Everhart and Lizzie Nelson. Cigar Table-Mame Gibson and Mame

Postoffice-Misses Lizzie Heline and Mattie Bushong. Confectionery Table—Mrs. E. H. Davis, ssisted by Misses Annie Gantz, Ida Gantz, Hallie Oster, Katie Kempter and Maggie Lawler.

Sperling.

Rebecca at the Well-Misses Annie Effinger and Lillie Spicer. Lunch Table-Miss Maggie Ehler, as sisted by Misses Mary Lamon, Etta Ervin, Jennie Philips, Clara Carter, Ida Trissler - Miles. The officers of the committee are J. L.

Lyte, president; G. Byron Cummings.

secretary; H. E. Slaymaker, E. E. Sny-

der, G. Edw. Hegener, D. L. Rotharmel, F. G. Seith, George W. Curry and Joseph Decoration Committee-Jacob R. Waters, Frank Spicer, John Burger, George Oster, and Joseph K. Smith, assisted by members of the association.

The following articles on exhibition at the fair will be voted for: Gold watch, two silver watches, double barreled gun, sewing machine, banjo, scroll saw, printer's outfit, eigar maker's tools, fishing tackle, organ, bartender's outfit, fancy cushions

Those which are to be chanced are as follows: Wax motto, case of Chill Chilh bitters, bicycle, war clubs, flower urns, bronze piece, shoe box, wax horseshoe, three wax dolls, three wax bouquets, a guess doll, rachet brace, childs dress. A fine silver tea set will also be chanced

off, each person purchasing an admission ticket being entitled to a chance. In one corner of the room a chance wheel is kept running and many valuable articles are in that way disposed of. The fair starts out with bright prospects

It is under able management, who will cer-tainly make it a grand success.

THE PRIMARIES. A LARGE VOTE POLLED.

The Local Nominations of Both Parties The primary elections held on Saturday attracted much more attention than had been expected, and considering the few and comparatively unimportant contests, an unusually heavy vote was polled, especially on the Democratic side. There was quite a sharp contest in the Democracy for assessor, constable and alderman in the Sixth ward; for assessor in the Seventh and Ninth. The most notable contest on the Republican side was for the select council nomination in the Fifth ward, where a formidable and successful movement was organized to defeat A. J. Eberly's renomination with C. A. Bitner. The effort of Capt. McMellen and Peter B. Fordney to beat Mr. Hays's re-

nomination in the Fourth ward was also

In the Third ward Sam. Miller made a very ineffectual opposition to Chas. stormfeltz's renomination for constable. There was a contest among the Republicans of the First and Sixth wards for assessor, and in the Ninth for common council. The Democratic vote for school directors scattered a good deal and the result was in doubt for a long time. It is only fair to say that, of the candidates voted for, Mr. Jacob Pontz had previously indicated his desire to decline candidacy and in some wards it was reported that he was not a candidate. But as his declination was not announced formally, he was voted for and he polled a very large vote throughout the city. Following is the result:

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. School Directors. Dr. Henry Carpenter, Henry E. Slaymaker, William A. Morton, Elim G. Snyder. A. J. Snyder. A. Z. Ringwalt,

First Ward: Common Council-Geo. W. Brown, S. K. Lichty, John F. Reith, John A. Shober. Assessor—Jacob Reese, Constable-John H. Brown, Judge-Charles Buchmiller. Inspector-Theo, Trout,

Second Ward. Common Council-David Wm. J. Fordney, John Holman. Assessor-Jacob B. Lichty. Constable-George Spong. Judge-Robt, Clark. Inspector-Robt. B. Risk.

Third Ward. Common Council-George F. Sprenger, Jacob 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, Robert Bruce, H. M. Geiter. Assessor-Edward Jeffries. Constable—James Coyle. Judge-James A. McElhone. Inspector-Emanuel Wilhelm. Fifth Ward.

This ward ticket will be settled on Wed- Gorrecht. Sixth Ward.

Common Council-Dr. John Levergood, Wm. Johnson, Wm. T. Jefferies. Alderman-George W. Brintnall. Assessor-Charles R. Frailey. Constable—George Lentz. Judge-Byron J. Brown. Inspector-Charles R. King. Seventh Ward. Select Council-Geo. M. Borger.

ackly, Frank Everts. Assessor-James R. Garvin. Constable-John Merringer. Judge-Wm. McLaughlin. Inspector John Blankenmyer. Eighth Ward. Common Council-Benj. Huber, George

Common Council-Henry Smeyel, John

Boos, Joseph A. Albert. Assessor-Christ, A. Oblender. Constable-George Shay. Judge-Leo Jacobs. Inspector-John Bradel. Ninth Ward. Select @uncil-Philip Zecher.

Common Council-J. H. Ostermayer, George Shulmyer, sr., Emanuel Stone. Assessor-David Zeeher, Constable—Christian Flick Judge-John Hook. Inspector-Charles F. Smith, Executive Committee First ward-John Schaum,

Third ward—B. F. Leman. Fourth Ward-Geo. W. Harris. Sixth Ward-Charles L. Green. Seventh Ward-Fred Arnold. Eighth Ward-Peter Ronrich, jr. Ninth Ward Jacob Metzger.

	181	1 2	1 2	1 15	130	1	1	3	1 7	Total
Candidates.	=	5d Ward	Ward	Ward	wara		Warn			Tat.
Carpenter.	48	50	48	13	24	239	14	93	1 11	1742
Dinkleberg	12	19	.25	.9		132				417
Harris	In	10	8	53	Iti				21	
Huber	2	12	13	4	10					
Morton	43	46	47	12	36		161			
McGovern.	25	37	32	8		216				
Ochs	22	19	26	14	18	66		34	50	
Pontz	16	25	6	55	32				137	451
Ringwall	19	35	38	12	13	162	51	127	72	1564
Rosc	16	15	11	14	13	88	44		100	315
hultz	25	17	- 4	12	19	68	14	21	18	198
Slaymaker.	36	40	31	23	32	With	142	98	121	†721
E G Snyder.	14	36	21	12	33	175	88	95	157	1631
A J Snyder.	12	in	3	16	22	37	7	445		1592

The nominees are marked with a t. REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. School Directors

R. A. Evans, Luther Richards, Chas. Schwebel, D. Smeych, T. B. Cochran, M. Brosius. First Ward.

Common Council-Dr. S. T. Davis, Jac Rathfon, Dr. George A. Horting, H. H. Power. Constable-Samuel Swenk.

Assessor-A. C. Welchans, Judge-Wm. M. Schrum. Inspector-C. G. Herr. Delegates-John A. Hiestand, William . Eberman, Henry E. Martin. Second Ward.

Common Council-Francis Shroder, I. Peacock, W. B. Middleton. Constable—George Cramer. Assessor--Jerome Vondersmith Judge-Geo. W. Sensenig. Inspector-Walter W. Franklin. Delegates-Jacob Halbach, Hopkies L Henderson and John E. Carpenter. Third Ward.

Common Council-John II. Barnes, White, Samuel B. Cox. Constable-Charles I. Stormfeltz. Assessor-Joel L. Haines. Judge-J. Kahler Snyder. pector-Lewis I Delegates-Capt. E. McMellen, John W. lentzer, Wm. G. Rapp. Fourth Ward.

Common Council-Daniel Sing, George V. Cermeny, John Leibley. Constable-John McDivitt. Assessor-John W. Hubley. Judge-John L. Metzger. Inspector-Jacob M. Wilhelm, Delegates -- A. K. Spurrier, George W. Cormeny, J. B. Markley. Fifth Ward.

Select Council-C. A. Bitner. Common Council-Walter M. Franklin, William Fisher. Constable-Jacob P. Killinger. Assessor-Henry Hartley.

Judge-John McGinnis. Inspector—Harvey T. Riley. Delegates—J. Frank Remley, jr., Amaciah C. Barr, John R. Jeffries.

Sixth Ward. Common Council-John McLaughlin, Frank R. Diffenderffer, D. C. Haverstick. Alderman-Joseph Samson Constable-Weidler Detrich. Assessor-Samuel H. Levan. Judge-D. P. Rosenmiller. Delegates-Thos. B. Cochran, Lem. C. Eaby, Lewis S. Hartman. Seventh Ward.

Select Council-Charles Schwebel. Common Councit-David McDivitt, Nahaniel Ryan, William Schuler. Constable -John Shertz. Assessor-Theodore W. Reed. Judge-Joseph Dorwart. Inspector-Robert McDonnel. Delegates-William M. Deen, William Burns, Philip Bolbach. Eighth Ward.

Common Council-Reuben J. Remley. . J. Bletcher, John Barnhart. Constable-Henry Broch. Assessor-Stephen G. Hart. Judge-John Milchsoch. Inspector-Peter Winower, jr. Delegates-John Miller, George Gazelle,

indrew Bletcher. Ninth Ward Select Council-Conrad Gast. Common Council-Joseph R. Goodell. amuel Keeler, John S. Kendig. Constable-A. J. Flick. Assessor-Wm. Frazer.

Judge-Amos C. Gast.

Inspector-J. B. Amwake, jr.

Delegates-Amos C. Gast, H. A. chroyer, Jacob Bertz. The Republican School Directors The delegate convention to nominate Republican candinates for school directors organized by electing A. K. Spurrier chair man, H. R. Breneman and A. C. Barr sec-

A ballot was taken with the following result: T. B. Cochran, 25; R. A. Evans, 27; Luther Richards, 27; Chas. Schweble, 25; Daniel Smeych, 26; Marriott Brosius, 14; Dr. J. W. Hess, 1; Joseph II.

Huber, 12, W. B. Wiley declined renomination and the contest for his place was between Brosius, Huber and Hess. Dr. J. W. Hess received the vote of J. B. Markley. M. Brosius the votes of John E. Garpenter, G. W. Cormeny, John R. Jeffries, Jno. F. Remley, jr., Amaziah C. Barr, Thomas B. Cochran, Lem. C. Eby, Lewis S. Hartman, W. S. Burns, William M. Deen, Philip Bolbach, George Gazelle, Andrew Bletcher and H. R. Breneman, Joseph II. Huber received the votes of John A. Hiestand, William T. Eberman, Henry E. Martin, Jacob Halbach, Hopkins L. Honderson, Captain E. McMellen, John W. Mentzer, William G. Rapp, A. K. Spurrier, H. A. Schroyer, Amos C. Gast and Peter

Mowery.

The following city committee was elected: First Ward, A. C. Welchans; Second ward, Frank A. Diffenderffer; Third ward, Joseph H. Huber; Fourth ward, A. K. Spurrier; Fifth ward, J. F. Remley, jr.; Sixth ward, I. Newton Stauffer; Seventh ward, Robert McDonnell; Eighth ward, George Gazelle; Ninth ward, Peter W.

MT. JOY NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. On Saturday afternoon Clarence Bates. aged 14, son of Wm. II. Bates, blacksmith, living on West Main street, was putting a revolver into his hip pocket, when one of its chambers was accidentally emptied, the ball taking effect in his right hip. Dr. A. M. Hiestand probed the wound, but was unable to locate the ball. Although it is a flesh wound the lad is not considered

out of danger. There was a restless, rollicking crowd of several hundred persons at Sporting Hill on Saturday afternoon, drawn thither by a variety of causes, the main one being a fox chase. Lovers of the chase with "horse and hound" from distant parts of the county turned out in large numbers, others because of the superb sleighing which surpassed anything we have had this arctic winter. In spite of the late fallen snow, which was very unfavorable for Reynard, the animal was let go at the appointed time. Fifteen minutes later the hounds were on the chase, together with a number of sportsmen on horseback and afoot. Among them was Mr. Miller, of Chestnut Hill, who, for a long time, ran with the dogs with surprising fleetness. The lookers on had an excellent view from the hill which slopes towards the southwest, and had a nice opportunity to see the fox trying to clude the pursuit in various sly ways. He was chased to near this borough and escaped a capture by gaining his habitation, which this same fox did on a similar occasion about three weeks ago. It afforded much amusement and was a "red letter day" for Host Snyder, who knows how to

run a country hotel. Candidatès were nominated at Sporting Hill, on Saturday, to fill vacancies which occur in Rapho township. There will be a sharp tight for supervisor in the lower end, and much scratching on school directors, there being six candidates for two vacancies, and much "bad blood"

among some of the factions. A citizens' meeting to nominate candidates for the several offices in which vacancies occur, is announced to be held in the council chamber on Thursday evening. There is a calm thus far in election matters, but a storm may follow after Thursday next. As a general rule politics are of secondary importance in the election of borough officers.

Measles are rampant, doctors delighted, and school teachers displeased. Gossip is in a quandary for once. A man well-dressed and well filled with beer or whisky (we could not learn which) was on our streets on Friday afternoon. He entered one or two private places evidently because of his drunken condition. Until gossip learns his name there will be one beat against her.

J. M. Brandt has put a new flour puritier into his steam mill. The weather of last week having been unfavorable to traveling through the country the tobacco market was on a standstill; so was the work of stripping. The horse market at this place is over-

stacked. John Wharvell, proprietor of the Exchange hotel, is starting a livery stable. On Friday afternoon the lady teachers of the borough schools went a-sleighing and visited the Manheim schools. The Bethel Sunday school gave an en tertainment on Saturday evening.

Court of Common Pleas. Court met on Saturday afternoon at 24 o'clock. A number of auditors' reports were presented as that was the last day. In the Moyer vs. Neff case a rule for a

new trial was granted and reasons were This morning the third week of common pleas began with Judge Livingston on the bench. Of the thirty cases on the list

twenty-four of them are for trial. Elizabeth Gunter, of Penn township, was divorced from ner husband, Henry Gunter, on the grounds of desertion.

Good Prices for Horses. J. D. Warfel, auctioneer, of Intercourse, sold on Saturday last, at the Styer house, New Holland, for William D. Althouse, of Reading, thirteen head of Canada horses, at an average of \$219.58 per head-ranging from \$202 to \$237 per head.