Lancaster Enteiligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 9, 1881.

For the Next Congress. The next two years will certainly be favorable time for the dispassionate and unpartisan consideration in Congress of certain questions of vast importance concerning our economic interests. The questions immediately growing out of the war are pretty well settled. Our finances are on solid footing and not subject to any likely derangement. The House will be Republican, but by a very slender majority; the Senate will be Democratic, but by an equally narrow margin: even if party ties did not rest more loosely than for many years previous, the even balance of the parties in Congress, and the nice division of legislative power between them, would discourage partisan legislation for partisan ends. The situation of the party leaders just now will render the next two years at least comparatively free from disturbance by the president-making schemes which usually begin to operate before a president is warm in his seat.

In view of these things the country is hopeful that some of the larger and broader questions of national interest may receive the attention they merit from national legislators in the coming two years. One, of lesser importance, of these questions is the fineness and legal tender quality of the silver dollar and the adjustment of the values of gold and silver coin. Experience has demonstrated the practical impossibility of maintaining the present silver dollar in active circulation, and we have the ridiculous spectacle of a silver dollar, perforce arbitrary legislation, with 4124 grains of silver in it, worth more than one with 420 grains of the pure metal. The solution of this question will no doubt be found in an abandonment of the attempt at a double standard, and a restriction of the legal tender quality of silver coin to such a small amount as can be conveniently used in a single transaction. To put the si'ver dollar in the same position as subsidiary coins, would work no great harm nor loss to anybody, unless it were the silver speculators who were benefited by help can have some one chosen who will not now to be specially considered.

The inequalities, absurdities and oppressive burdens imposed upon the country by some features of the present tariff bill will demand attention and will probably find their best cure in the Eaton tariff bill which proposes to refer a question involving a magnitude of details to knowing experts, for the framing of wise, equitable and conservative legislation on the subject. The electoral system is ought to be made without involving any Scofield; which is quite likely. It is partisan differences about them. Most certain, anyway, that if any Republican difficult of prevailing public questions to is elected by the united Republican facmeet by adequate legislation is civil service reform, seeing that it consists, with one class of disturbers, mainly in keeping in office those who are now in, and with another in getting those in who are now out. As General Hancock, in his letter of acceptance so admirably said, "the basis of a substantial, practical, civil service reform must first be established by the people in filling the elective offices; if they fix a high standard of qualifications for office and sternly reject the corrupt and incompetent, the result will be decisive in governing the action | the force. of the servants whom they entrust with

appointing power." tion of their representatives, for such ages within the United States. action as may be necessary in a matter that vitally affects our standing as a nein the Atlantic Monthly on " The Future of American Shipping," present some facts and figures which certainly should be the foundation for very grave popular concern on the subject thus treated. It seems, from these and other authorities, no less relative and eminent, that our aggregate tonnage of every descriptiondeclined from 5,539,813 tons in 1861 to material interests of the city, but give em-4.068,034 in 1880-a reduction of over 26 ployment to at least 60,090 people, while per cent. Our tonnage engaged in for- the business transacted by them exceeds eign trade has declined during the same \$125,000,000 per year. For all that Welsh dying with consumption, and a few days period from 2,496,894 tons to 1,315,402 did not get a vote. The Philadelphia tons-a reduction of 47 per cent. members are solid for Mulhoolly. Since 1856 there has been a steady and almost uninterrupted decline of our commercial importance; so that, whereas, in 1856, of the exports car-American yards or manned by Amerithe world has been rapidly developing while Great Britain has been whitening every sea with her sails, Norway, Sweden and even Austria increasing their commerce, sleepy Portugal and distracted Spain largely adding to their tonnage, the United States have, absolutely, stood still, or, relatively, gone back. When, ever opportunity opens to trade English enterprise establishes lines of freighting steamers, with sailing ships as auxiliaries, and it is sorrowfully conceded that " England now enjoys in our commerce a magnificent pre-eminence which it seems folly for any European rival to opposition. However, on showing that tember last. Thibault rose early, and after concest, and despair for America to half a dozen copies were really necessary, dressing himself for his last appearance directors' car containing a number of railrival." Norway has as many large Mr. Clarke had a resolution passed protime with a priest preparing himself for his bankment ten feet high and completely trans oceanic sail engaged in American viding that a copy be placed in each compensation to the summoned for the execution he walked to the gallows, bruised. of the steam vessels engaged in the whole styled by his Quaker City colleagues accompanied by the priest, and mounted foreign trade of the United States, except to Canada, 447 are British, and only 46 American; of this latter number but his amendment was voted down.

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crossing large-class ships the Atlantic and the Pacific in the trade taken the aggressive in commercial enterprise and now looks to a general navigation of the high seas, her pioneer with American vessels in her own waters.

It is estimated that the failure to keep our shipping interests abreast with our development in other departments of material wealth has been a loss to our domestic industry of \$60,000,000 per year-not an inconsiderable sum in comparison with those interests which it has been such serious concern on the part of American legislators to "protect."

The mere statement of these eloquent facts ought to be sufficient to awaken our people and their representatives to the necessity of affording some relief to the straitened condition of American commerce. Shipping is one of the chief elements of national wealth and strength in a country with a long stretch of sea coast and a variety of national products. Our agricultural, mineral and manufacturing development drives us to new markets, and we should build, or at least own and control, the shipping which provides the transportation to them

The Blaine school of statesmen find the proper means to this end in subsidizing lines of steamers to one port or another. The advocates of "free ships" ask for no artificial devices to help us to that consummation. They only ask that existing barriers be removed and that duties on foreign built ships be lifted so that American shippers may enter the race for the world's commerce, and at least for that of their own country, without being handicapped.

MR. GARFIELD appears to be actively interesting himself to secure the election of a Republican senator from this state, and the strong probability therefore is that that one will be chosen. Garfield's influence will not only suffice to secure an election, but it will be very likely to be sufficiently potent to dictate the canits advancement, and whose interests are be agreeable to him; and perhaps the other faction, so aided, can do as much for a man of their choice. Possessing this strong influence, Garfield, being a shrewd man, will be pretty sure to give his attention to securing a senator who will terday. be faithful to himself, without much regard to his other affiliations. Having been so long in public life, he knows many of the prominent Republicans of W. W. Rankin and 2 for R. H. Krebs. Pennsylvania, and can make an intellitions, he will know that he owes his selection and election to Garfield, and he arily blinded he ran into a team of mules. may be expected to govern himself ac- From injuries he received in the collision cordingly in his senatorial conduct; unless Mr. Garfield is greatly mistaken in his man; which is not at all likely.

MINOR TOPICS. GPEN the gutters.

THE Boston police department is exexcess of about \$40,000 over the present year, which is caused by an increase in

In the Senate Mr. Blair has introduced The condition of American commerce a joint resolution proposing an amendment is, however, a subject which needs only to the constitution prohibiting, after the at which the situation was discussed for to be realized by the American people to year 1900, the manufacture, importation induce them to urge it upon the atten- and sale of intoxicating liquors as bever-

Turs dispatch to the Record limits the choice to stalwarts; As it cannot be tion among our contemporaries, the safety Oliver or Grow it must be some one else of our ships on the seas and our ports on for senator. And just now both factions material resources. David A. Wells, in to all. The names of General Beaver, a series of articles in the New York John Cessna, Attorney General Palmer, World, and Mr. Henry Hall, in an article W. H. Armstrong and Glenni W. Scotield are most prominently mentioned. There is no doubt but that one of the above quintet will be the next United States when found. He leaves a family

Another petition has been presented in the Pennsylvania Legislature in behalf of John Welsh's election to the United States registered and enrolled, sail and steam. Senate. It was signed by 52 manufacturemployed upon the occan, upon the ers of Philadelphia, who not only reprelakes, upon our rivers and Larbors-has sent a very large proportion of the most

THE secretary of the treasury has received a \$500 note from a physician, who ation. He went to a neighboring store, writes with it that he is attending proried from and the imports carried to fessionally and old lady, who, 27 years She fell fainting to the floor. Subsequent-American ports, 75.2 per cent were car- a 50 was an employee in one of the subor- ly she rallied and informed a few neighried in American vessels, in 1880 only 17.4 per cent, were shipped in vessels ury. "At that time she took a sum of watched his opportunity and, as is alleged." owned by American owners, built at money from the government. She confessed it to me last week and she comcan sailors. While the commerce of manded me to return it. I have carefully choked them to death. The aged man an calculated the interest, which, with the principal, amounts to a few dollars under the sum of \$500. I enclose in this a \$500 Hoffman at once armed himself with note. The patient is now entirely blind loaded shotgans and a revolver, but the and partially paralyzed."

give each legislator a copy of Pardon's been looked upon as a peaceable man and Digest. At \$13.50 per copy, this amounted friends say that his mind has become afto \$3,388.50. Some of the members sold fected and that he was not responsible for their copies, more sent them home and his conduct. never used them during a session, while others found them very useful. This year every attempt made to pass a resolution for the purchase of this book has met with of Charlotte Hill, at Lake View, in Sep-

larger than an American county, has It is an imitation of the Unite! States he was pronounced dead. The body was get out of the sleigh and let him put the about as many ocean steamships in our note, series of 1875, letter D, small figure removed to his home for burial. trade as we have ourselves, and 14 under said letter; John Allison, regis-

inferior to the genuine, although somewhat thicker. The note is nearly one-half with this part of America; and Austria, an inch shorter than the genuine, but, as a kingdom with one small seaport, has far as examined, it is a fac-simile, except one hundred and sixty-five. China has that in the genuine, near the treasurer's red characters, "Series of 1875;" also. near the geometrical lathe denominasteamers having already entered the bay | tional counter containing the large figure 5. of San Francisco. Japan, too, competes In the upper right hand corner of the face of the note, in red colors, are the figures "1875." Neither of these imprints appear on the counterfeit note, although subsequent issues, it is thought, may show the counterfeitors to have supplied these defects.

> PERSONAL. GARFIELD is reported to favor a Republican-Mahone combination in Virginia.

Boston papers print a rumor that Mr. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL is desirous of resigning the mission to England and returning to his professorship at Harvard college. Mrs. Langtry and the other professional beauties of London have a rival in the shape of a beautiful youth named Oscar WILDE, a poet and at "sesthetic." His bunch of lilies in his hand.

Dr. WILLAM TREVITT died yesterday in served three terms as a member of the critics Ohio Assembly, three terms as secretary of private life Pierce and Buchanan. It seems to have been a rule of St.

Luke's hospital, that no religious services Dr. Wm. A. MUHLENBERG, saying, "Doctor! Doctor! a Methodist preacher is praying with one of the patients." his prayer reaches heaven."

Judge JEREMIAH S. BLACK was at Harrisburg yesterday, one of the lions of the Henry W. Oliver. The incident serves to

STATE ITEMS.

Casper Benkert, the well-known shoemaker, and Andrew Lowery, a leading batcher, aged 85, died in Philadelphia yes-

S. Woods Caldwell, of Lock Haven, has been nominated for the Legislature by the Democratic convention, vice J. C. Whaley, deceased, receiving 51 votes to 25 cast for John Nevel, a Hillgrove wood-chopper,

sadly in need of repairs, and they are gent choice. It is runnored that his favor felled a tree. As it crashed downward the such as can reasonably be made and is given to ex-Congressman Glenni W. tree cut a large limb from the trunk of a neighbor and the limb struck Nevel, killing him instantly.

A quantity of fine snow flew into the coasting in Pottsville, and being temporter and truth. For George Eliot, he died on Sunday.

A youthful and pretty Allegheny maiden the daughter of Adam Weise, president of genius, we must protest and proclaim in a bank in that place, Tillie by name, has the wrong that class of men and women created a sensation by eloping with a man who foster such an idea either by words or named Lynch, a dry goods merchant of tacit acquiescence. There is one law alike, Butler county.

A delegation of Pittsburghers has appeared before the appropriations commit- transgression with sorrow and with sympected to cost over \$900,000 next year, an | tee at Harrisburg headed by Colonel Nevin | pathy; we are not justified in pleading | time was comparatively deserted. to ask aid for the western penitentiary. An appropriation of \$300,000 is asked for to complete one wing, in which there will le six hundred and forty cells.

A conference was held at Senator Cameroa's residence last night, which was attended by Messrs. Quay, Oliver and others, a considerable length of time. But whether Mr. Oliver bad consented to withdraw, or a compromise candidate had been decided upon could not be learned.

Andrew Smith, of Hawley, was drawing logs from the woods; the sleigh struck an obstruction in the road, and the whole load of heavy logs was overturned on him. Death was instantaneous and when found was the pressure that his ribs and back. good money in California. bone were crushed entirely through the flesh, and the blood had spurted for several feet around the spot where he was ing the Long Branch pier deek and it is found. The remains were said to have feared the work of destruction is not yet been less than two inches in thickness

A BAD GIANT.

A Chester County Man Tries to Strangle His A Chester county giant has been com mitted to jail on the charge of attempting to murder his wife's aged parents by strangling. The accused's name is Danie Hoffman, son in law of Joseph Haldeman. The parties all live in East Nantmeal Chester county. Joseph Haldeman and wife are over 80 years of age and their son-in-law is about 30. His young wife is slowly ago he informed her that he intended to hang himself. She replied that a man of his giant-like form and prodigious strength should be ashamed to make such a declar store, purchased a rope and came into his wife's presence, flaunting it in her face. placed his fingers about the throats of the old people, who were halpless, and nearly peared before 'Squire Hoguet and a warrant was placed in the hands of Constable Sypherd, of Springfield, Chester county. officer and a few sheriff's deputies suc ceeded by strategy in entering the house In former years it was the custom to and making the arrest. He has always recently joined the Methodist church. His

The Gallow & Joseph N. Thibault was hanged in Anapolis, N. S., yesterday for the murder muscle afterwards. In cleven minutes his

A disgraceful scene occurred at the Italy and Germany have more." ter; A.H. Wyman, treasurer. It is printed ing down the jail yard fences, forcing their tens in his hands.

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The Privileges of Genius. Roston Traveler. There has been a great deal of namby pamby talk of late, called out with the death of a famous English novelist, with that in the genuine, near the treasurer's signature, and in circular form, is printed in red characters. "Series of 1875:" also, are or are not in defiance of the recognized canons of society. If, in speaking of a man's personal life, we say that he was immoral and that his influence was for evil, we are told that he was a great artist, a great poet, or a great statesman, the reply by many well-meaning people is deemed sufficient. It is true you cannot judge men of genius as you judge other men, they say, and then regard complacently stories of the wildest excesses as atoned for by a great painting, a soul-stirring poem, or a famous stroke of state policy. We protest against this inane and pernicious view. A man or woman who occupies a lofty position in the eyes of the world is doubly responsible to society for his or her actions. He or she is looked upon in a certain sense as an example and insensibly, no doubt, wields untold influence. The young see these exalted persons, and worshiping their higher qualities as revealed in their works, strive in their zeal to imitate them. But the imitation ends in general with the lower and baser faculties revealed in per. sonal life. Everyone remembers or has heard how the "Byronic" fever affected picture adorns all the shop windows, and is young men of a generation ago, and even taken in the æsthetic style, with a knows that the turn-down collar and blase air were not the sole extent of it contagion. So it is, to a greater or less degree, with every person who wields a Columbus, Ohio, aged 72 years. He had mastery over society at large. Stern may proclaim that of a great writer is

state of Ohio, and was a diplomatic repre-has nothing to do, the public will have sontative of the United States in Chili dur- something to do with it. It will sift every ing the administrations of Presidents action to the last grain; it regards every phase as in a certain sense its property, and will exercise herculean labor in exhausting every point of interest. In pro- Kring succeeded in getting beneath a brick portion as the person becomes more ex- wall which held its position, but his cap was not Episcopalian should be conducted alted the closer will be the inquiry; it is torn from his head by fragments. Mr. Smith there. A terrified nurse once ran to Rev. his punishment if he be unworthy; it is ran into the vestibule of an abandoned his apotheosis if he be great. With this eating-house and escaped through the celclearly understood, the terrible responsi- lar. Mr. Waters, who was just behind bility of genius may be realized, The him, was caught by a timber and held a time is gone by when license and genius 'Stophim, stop him;" said he, "before were associated on inseparable terms. There are excesses and mistakes his human shape. The Lake Shore train incident to the flush and hey-day of youth, but society is growing wiser. Since the Elizabethan era, partly dismantled. An unsightly gap day at the Lochiel. He was escorted with its wild immorality, we have had Milacross the crowded dining room last even- tons and Wordsworths and the world is waiting-room by the fatal mass which had ing by Mr. Grow, who introduced him to beginning to realize that it is possible to crashed out the life of Captain Byrnes be a poet without breaking every com- The old ears which stood on the show how amicable are the relations of wish to be understood as confounding the of overhauling the ruins was immediately mandment in the decalogue. We do not the principals in the stubborn contest con- criticism of a work of art with the criticerning which the public are agitated so cism of life. The two are utterly and forever distinct. One may read "Faust" without recalling the unsavory facts with regard to the failings of its author. To com- Shortly afterward the men found the manprehend "Hamlet" it is not necessary to gled body of Wm. Wells, clerk of Car Inremember that Shakspeare was a libertine. spector Howe, of the Lake Shore railroad, But when we look at sins against society and two other bodies were quickly found. mit them have produced works that seciety

fended either on ethical or æsthetic out into the street, followed by Wm. S. grounds. Only the unthinking and the Odell, agent of the Wagner sleeping car ignorant, admiring in others faculties of company. J. Covey, who had charge of which they have no conceptions in them- the news stand, took hasty leave of the selves, would care to take their stand upon | building by going through the window and such a proposition. The reader will prob- smashing the glass, by which he cut his ably apply these remarks to one who is referred to in our opening sentence, one whose works we hold in the higheyes of Frank Desmond while he was est honor as revelations of characthe writer and the thinker, we have the utmost reverence. But when the failings of George Eliot, the woman, are blazoned abroad as excusable because of her

for rich and poor, high and low. Where that law is broken we may regard the

for "the privileges of genius." ----LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

A Rochester hose company is accused of having run out its reel at a recent alarm of fire without a foot of hose upon

Daniel Sutts, an aged colored man, was killed by the train from Bordentown, near Camden. His body was fearful mangled. An East Camden negro named Short was struck and instantly killed by an engine on the Pennsylvania railroad, east of Cooper's creek bridge.

Over 25,000 tourists are reported to have visited the Yosemite valley since its dishe was crushed perfectly flat, the entire covery in 1855, and it is estimated that load having lodged on his body. So great each of them, on an average, left \$600 in The great floating ice field has broken in all twelve of the iron columns support-

> Two pyramids built by a king of the sixth dynasty have been discovered to the north of Memphis. They were buried beneath the sand. The vaults and chambers are covered with inscriptions.

An unknown man of eighteen years, respectably dreseed, and supposed to be from Newtown, while walking on the

A fire on Sunday nearly swept out of ex-Rock Island road. Seventeen business houses and residences were totally de- put on trial for the murder of Kintzler's stroyed with most of their contents. The loss is from \$50,000 to \$60,000.

The Senate finance committee has unanimously instructed Senator Wallace to report to the Senate for passage a bill providing for the purchase of the property contiguous to the Philadelphia mint, Chestnut and Broad streets and on Penn square, at a cost not exceeding \$350,000. W. M. Harvey, a railroad employee, was found dead in bed at a hotel in Milwaukee on Sunday, and his death was attributed to heart disease. The undertaker, how-

ever, discovered a small hole in the body ust above the breast, and there is reason to believe that Harvey was murdered. A fellow boarder, who roomed next door, has been arrested on suspician. Antoine Ashley was found dead in his bed in Oswego, and the physician who made the post mortem testified that his slippers. He had been employed on a probably drowned.

steamer in the West, and wore cloth slip-

pers. His feet were often wet, and the

soaked in through the cloth and poisoned The New York express train over the Michigan Southern & Lake Shore road was thrown from the track near Striker, Ind., by a defective rail, two sleeping ears jumping the track and the Union Pacific

storm. Few words passed between them on the way. Arriving home at 11 o'clock, team away. Receiving no response he

THE FALLEN DEPOT.

Caught Beneath the Kuins-Some Lucky Escapes. The fall of the old Lake Shore railroad depot at Buffalo yesterday, was due to the fact that the arched roof had become overweighted with the accumulated snow and weakened by the removal of the offices which formerly contributed greatly to its support. The St. Louis express train was three hours and a-half late, and its connecting train on the Lake Shore, composed of four cars and the sleeper, stood upon the outer track waiting for it. A Canada Southern train had just hauled out of the depot, and only twenty minutes before the day express on the Central had borne east ward a large load of living freight. Switch engine No. 136 manned by Frank Schaefer, engineer, was standing on the middle track ready to take Coroner Scott to East Buffalo. Near the other end of the new der ot was a train of flat cars. On the track just outside of the south wall were some old passenger cars. Among the people known to be in the depot just previous to the crash were Depot Master Byron Kring and John Ready, of Messrs, Johnston Bro.s' eating house, who stood near together about the centre of the building, Dewitt C. Gibson, a switchman, E. M. Stevens and Robert Berry, baggage men, R. C. Smith, passenger agent of the Lake Shore road, P. S. Hartwig, Henry Eckert, D. S. Hubbs and other employes. Half a dozen passengers were in the cars of the waiting Lake Shore train, and one or two others, who are believed to be lost, were standing in the depot near the flat cars. Coroner Scott had just boarded the switch engine, and was on the point of bidding good bye to Mr. Henry Waters, Superintendent Tillinghast's private secretary, when a sudden hollow sound as of snow falling in a mass from the roof was heard, and immediately afterward the south wall. about sixty feet from the new portion, began to totter and fall. Depot Master prisoner until other portions of the wall from the roof crushed out both his life and was buried from sight by roofing material. The switch engine was broken and was made in the wall of the beautiful new track were all torn to pieces. The work commenced by members of the fire department and employes of the railroad company, and the first two bodies were those of Captain Byrnes and Henry Waters. and excuse them because those who com- John H. Jackson, a colored man, was in one of the closets attached to the waiting is proud to honor, we propound room, and immediately on hearing the theory which cannot be de- crash smashed the window and jumped The scene presented by the fallen structure was a most ruinous one. Large piles

hands severely. of bricks, iron girders and heavy timbers lay piled in an indescribable mass, while the ragged walls tottered and fell in sections. The noise resembled that of an earthquake and was heard a mile distant. The whole of the old depot structure which was 450 feet long, 26 feet in height, 100 feet wide, with arch 76 feet, save, 50 feet of the walls and the fourth arch, is a mass of ruins. It was built in 1855-6. At no other hour of the day or night could the accident have happened without a more terrible loss of life, as the depot at the

The number of narrow escapes was large. but fortunately no accidents are reported of a serious nature beyond the persons killed outright. A number of eye witnesses were interviewed, and all agree as

to the suddenness of the crash. THE KINTZLER MURDERERS.

They Are Relused a New Trial and tenced to be Hanged.

The Snyder county court overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Emanuel Ettinger, Israel Erb and Jonathan Moyer, convicted of the murder of Gretchen Kintzler, an old woman, and pronounced sentence of death on all of them. They had all had separate trials, and in each case the evidence as to their guilt was conclusive. Moyer was tried in December last, and the testimony against him was even more conclusive than that elicited at the trials of Ettinger and Erb, additional facts having been obtained as to the horrible murder from a young woman and Detective Lyons, who worked up the case, to whom the defendant had made a confession of his connection with the killing of Kintzler and his wife, who had lived for many years in a quaint old log house and were known to have considerable money. The murder was committed in December, 1877, and soon after several of the suspected parties were tried for the murller of the old man, but the jury discarded the wife. The court directed the sheriff and Detective Lyons to convey the murderers to jail.

The Wrecked Bohemian.

There is nothing to mark the scene of the wreck of the steamer Bohemian of Crook Haven beyond large quantities of the wreck which have washed ashore, The masts have entirely disappeared. It is now ascertained that thirty-five persons were drowned, including the master. the first, second, third and fourth officers, the chief, second, third and fourth engineers and the quartermaster. Two invalid sailors sent from Boston by the British consul were drowned. Two men supposed from their clothes to be the master and the first officer were seen at 10 o'clock they remained for hours waving a handker-chief. Boats could not be launched so "well preserved," and above all, that in the morning clinging to the wreck where almond tree commenced to blossom. We feet had been poisoned by wearing cloth owing to the heavy surf, and they were

ABDOMINAL DROPSY.

poison by which the carpets were colored The Most Remarkable Case on Record. The most remarkable case of abdominal dropsy that has ever been recorded terminated in the death of the patient at Shrewsbury, York county, Sunday night. The case was that of Mrs. Mary Jane Moody, widow of the late Dr. James H. Moody and daughter of the late Robert Fife, deceased. All the parties were tended by Drs. J. and E. H. Gerry, up-John Glover, sr., who has been farming wards of fourteen years for this disease, near Ararat, for 32 years, visited Starruc-the result of a change of life. She was ca on business last Saturday. On return-tapped 167 times, 6,680 pounds, or \$35 sixty-one years.

Hayes is a Fraudulent President.

Mr. Eaton, of Connecticut, while speaking on a proposed amendment, asked whiel president was authorized to carry out its provisions, the one now in or the one

coming in. "Or," said Mr. Conkling, ir. tones loud enough to be heard in the galleries, " the one who is not in.

"Yes," said Mr. Eaton, quickly, "the one who should have been in and was cheated out of it. Mr. Conkling nodded his head affirma

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

MARIETTA MATTERS.

tively and the debate was resumed.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Mackerel-Borough Politics. The sleighing party from this place to Lancaster on Monday was quite a large and successful affair, numbering about forty-five ladies and gentlemen, and occupying thirteen sleighs. They had a beauti ful afternoon for the journey downwards and a bright moonlight evening for the return. On their arrival in Lancaster they dispersed to pass an hour or so according to each one's will, but managed to be at the Stevens house in time for a bountiful supper. They all enjoyed the trip, and ay that too much praise cannot be given Mr. Abm. Hiestand for their hospitable reception. They arrived home at nine o'clock.

On Thursday, the 10th, the personal property of Mrs. Mary Whitehill, dec'd., will be sold. One of the provisions of her will is a donation of \$100 to the Presbyterian Sabbath school. Mr. A. N. Cassel i

Two couples from Maytown drove to Marietta on Monday evening, and after the evening's enjoyment, when starting for home, found that their horse had got loose and run off with the sleigh. If they wouldn't have had the robes and whip to carry the walk to Maytown might have been more pleasant

Waterford council contemplated a trip to Manheim on Monday night, but they did

Valentines are numerous in the show windows, and the selection of pretty ones is very good. Those of an uncomplimen tary nature are more refined, we are glad to say, and hope they will be so in future, for although a left-handed compliment sometimes amuses, vulgarity does not often, and should not be in the market. Some of the cargo of a canal boat that

was ice-bound in the Tidewater canal has been circulating through town at a great reduction in price. Part of it is a lot of nice mackerel at almost half price. The lecture by Mr. Tiffany, which had

been postponed, will be given on Priday evening at Central hall. The "Yosemite Valley" is an interesting subject. Slush again. The snow has lost its grit,

but sleighing is not so bad yet. There are some notices of "To let" re maming. The don't look well so long after renting time nevertheless there is a searcity of houses that would bring from \$100 to \$150 per annum.

The body of Charles Goodman will be on Thursday.

evening from 7 to 81 o'clock : Chief Burss, Abraham Collius; Assistant Burgesa Maloney, Israel Hanlen, John Cougle; Inran, J. Z. Brandt; Assistant Constable,

John Stahl, Henry Congle, W. Filley. The Republicans will make their choice on Saturday evening, and hold their pri- the latter can scarcely be called an immary on Monday evening. Most of our public schools have been out

sleighing at different times, visiting other The Lincoln high school has, within the last three weeks, been visited by a large number of its patrons-73 having called

quite a flurry. That is quite an unique idea some of our that they may dream of the one who wrote find any amount of old eurl-papers, which, on being unrolled, reveal such heading as : " My Little Pet," &c.

Dr. C. A Greene, of Laneaster.

REV. DR. J. W. NEVIN.

Nor His Natural Force Abated. "T. G. A.," writing from this city to the Reformed Church Messenger, of two sermons recently delivered in the college chapel by Rev. Dr. Nevin, concludes as one of the front pews to listen to this sertective Lyons, of Reading, who has de- papers that Dr. Nevin was to preach, they stence the town of Malnut, lowa, on the voted nearly two years to the pursuit of came to hear him. Approaching near his the murderers, who were the second time | cighticth year, his vision of the heavenly world grows brighter and brighter, and one feels, that his life is already more there than here. "And Moses went up from the plains of Moab unto the mounain of Nebo, to the top of Pisgah. Hiseye was not dim, nor his natural force abated."

Editorially the Messenger says : "It will be pleasant to the former pupils and many of the friends of Dr. John W. Nevin, to know that although sustaining no official relation to our institutions, he is enjoying a green old age. He has now nearly reached his eightieth year, yet, as our correspondent hints, his eyes are not dimmed nor his natural force abated. It seems strange that he has seen so many days; for many of our ministers and others remember him as in the prime of life, and before the the evening of his life is blessed by clear visions of faith in the Incarnate One; that, after doubts and conflicts, often misunder. stood, he sits in childlike confidence with God's word in his hand and looks forward to a city that hath foundations, whose maker and builder is God."

Died in Kansas.

state normal school will remember An- logical reasoner. He is a man of fine drew Jackson Hughes and Isaac Sharp. prominent members of the M. E. church, The latter, now Hon. Isaac Sharp, sends and a resident of Harford county, Md. therefore widely known among the minis. us a biographical sketch of the former, life spoke for about an hour, and was listry of that church. The deceased was at- who recently died at Council Grove, Kan- tened to with close attention and deep sas, where both resided. Mr. Hughes, after leaving Millersville, taught scool at Columbia, studied law, was admitted to tapped 167 times, 6,680 pounds, or 835 the bar, and then moved to Missouri. gallons of water were taken from her, Soon after the breaking out of the war he about sixty gallons a year. Her age was assisted in raising a regiment, went into perance sentiment of the state, have united the service as a first lieutenant, remained during the war and came out a colonel. stinence and prohibition throughout the He then settled down at Council Grove, state, to send accredited delegates of both Mr. Conkling yesterday gave one of the practiced law, was successful and died of sexes to a general state temperance confrequent intimations that he has made in a disease contracted in the war, greatly vention, to be held in the court house,

FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT. Prospectus Prepared by the Firemen's

The following prospectus has been prepared by the committee appointed by the Firemen's union, for the tournament to be held in Reading next fall. The paper will be submitted to the various companies to be acted upon a report to be made at next meeting of the union. The prospectus is as follows:

" That there be a parade and tournament of all the volunteer fire departments of this and adjoining states in the city of Reading, under the auspices of the fire department of the city of Reading, after the adjournment of the meeting of the State association. That the invitation to participate in the parade be a general one to all volunteer tiremen of the United States : companies desiring to extend special invitation to any particular company ean do so at their pleasure. There will be no companies assigned to any company of the department. The committee of arrangements will secure ample room for storing the apparatuses of the visiting companies, other than those companies extend special invitations to. Moneys for defraying the expenses of the parade and tournament to be raised by subscription. That there be a citizens committee of cleven appointed as follows to assist in raising the subscriptions): Each company to select one, the Firemen's union one and the committee of arrangements one-to be the gentlemen's committee of citizens. That there be a committee of five ladies appointed by the different companies for the purpose of arranging for refreshments, etc., along the route of the parade.

"Prizes to be awarded as follows: "To the company having in line the highest number of equipped men, equip-ments to be such as are adopted by the ompanies, two prizes.

· To the company having the finest uniform, two prizes. "To the company making the finest ap pearance in line, two prizes.

"To the best drilled company in line two prizes.

"To the company having the finest apparatus in line, either hose carriage or truck, two prizes.

"Contests in the tournament prizes to be awarded as follows: "To the hose company or companies running hose, making the best run of three hundred yards to hydrant, attach, lay a line of three hundred feet of hose, attach

play pipe and get water through the nozzle. two prizes. "To the truck companies making the best run of three hundred yards, remove a certain ladder, elevate it and send a man

to the top, two prizes. "Trials of hand or steam engines to be left to the manufacturers only. " Contests for the prizes in tournament to be for the state only, excepting manufacturers of engines.

"All to be governed according to rules adopted by the committee."

HARRY MINER'S SHOW.

The Variety Entertainment Last Night. An audience of medium numbers was present last night at the opera house to witness the performance of the Minerbrought to Marietta on Wednesday even- Rooney vaudeville company. The fact ing, and the funeral will take place from that Pat Rooney had left the troupe and the house of Israel Goodman, at one o'clock | would not appear having become pretty well known doubtless operated to the A meeting of the Democrats was held di-advantage of a full house. A good on Tuesday evening, in one of the school many people had an idea that Rooney's rooms in the town hall. Mr. show with the great Irish comedian ab-Harry Hegener presided, F. K. Cur- sent would be like the play of "Hamlet" ran, secretary. The following persons with Hemlet left out. There were, howwere named to be voted for as borough ever, many very excellent features in the officers at a primary election on Friday programme, among which were the Dutch eccentricities of Larry Tooley, a elever dialect actor, whose singing, dancing and Harry Hegener ; Councilmen, Abraham | comical sayings repeatedly brought down Collins, F. Manlick, F. Hipple, John the house. The "Happy Hottentots," Shillow; Constable, A. S. Ruby; Audi- Lemont and Ducrow, pleased the audience tor, John C. Stambaugh; Judge, Stephen and their high-kicking act was something marvelous. Jeppe Delano and Miss spector, E. W. McElroy; Registry As- Georgie Kaine went through the sessor, Otto Zuch, Walter Fryberger, J. rather ancient flirtation act, which seemed Thompson; School Directors, F. K. Cur- to "take" quite well. On every former representation of this specialty here Miss Fannie Delano performed the part that Miss Kaine last night went through, and provement. Billy Carter made a hit in his banjo playing, singing and amusing remarks, and was several times recalled. The Daytons- Tommy and Annie-are good duo artists, the latter's rapid change from the garb and appearance of old age to that number of its patrons—73 having called of blooming youth being notably elever, in that time. Mr. Shaub is expected at and the entire act was funny. The perany time, and the boys and girls are in formance of E. C. Dunbar, the Milanese minstrel, who last visited here with Tony Denier, was capital. He plays well on his ladies have of using the endearing ad- | 16 uliar instrument and is the possessor of dresses of their love letters for curl-paper, an uncommonly powerful and musica voice. Gallagher and Mack, song and the letter. Their brothers say that they dance men, dance much better than they sing. The entertainment concluded with a very laughable sketch "Home, Sweet Home," in which Larry Tooley's German B. Z. Sultzbach, whose convalescence eccentreities were effectively introduced, has been reported, has been treated by and kept the audience in a roar. While Pat Rooney's absence created an "apparent vacancy" in the evening's entertainment the performance on the whole was a good one and gave general satisfaction.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Looking After the Public Safety and Comfort The newly organized board of health in follows: Three gentlemen, stranger, sat in this city propose to take active and enertrack, was killed on the Flushing & testimony of one of the accomplices, a mon. One of them, from Marietta, had sances that in many quarters are as offensive young girl, and they were acquitted. The heard the venerable speaker thirty years to the sight as they are dangerous to the case was then placed in the hands of De ago in Chambersburg. Seeing in the public safety. Any complaints will receive prompt attention of the members of the board, who will take the proper steps to have the same abated. A citizen may make complaint to the secretary of the board of any nuisance of which he has knowledge, and the hame of the complainant will not be made known to the public. The owner or occupant of the premises on which the nuisance is situated then notified by the secretary to have the nuisance removed, and on his failure to comply the board of health has full power to have the same removed at the expense of the owner, who is further liable to a fine not exceeding fifty dollars. The necessary blanks to be used in making complaint of any nuisance may be ob tained from any member of the board. It has been made the duty of the police officers and street commissioner to aid the board of health in this matter, "by endeavoring to ascertain every nuisance which may exist in any portion of the city, and report the same to the secretary of the board."

A Quaker Sermon.

Darlington Hoopes, an adherent of the Hicksite branch of the Society of Friends, preached a sermon last evening in Temperance hall to an audience of over one hundred. The leading thought of his discourse was that any one who sincerely sought the grace of the Almightly would find it without the aid of creeds, sects, priests, or any other appliances of priestcraft. Mr. Hoopes enforced his views with consider-The earlier students at the Millersville able power. He is a ready speaker and a presence, apparently about 60 years interest.

> The Temperance Convention. The officers of temperance organizatians, representing in some degree the temin an invitation to the friends of total ab-