

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 12, 1881.

A Mixed Company.

A distinguished Republican patriot has just had an ovation in New York, in a dinner at Delmonico's, said to be paid for by himself and presided over by Mr. Grant, at which many of the distinguished Republicans of New York were present; and the unanimous sentiment was expressed that the guest—our host—of the evening was a jolly good fellow. It was Mr. Dorsey, heretofore known to the country as a carpet-bagger from Vermont, who was returned to the United States Senate from Arkansas. He has not had the reputation of a saint. We believe it is not claimed for him. The pretext for honoring him on this occasion was that he had done efficient service for the Republican party in the October election in Indiana and the November election in New York. The particular character of his service was not detailed; but the conviction was evidently entertained that he was the Atlas who bore the Republican party on his shoulders and secured its narrowly won victory.

The belief is quite likely to be correct. Those who state it ought to know, and the devices for which Mr. Dorsey is celebrated are just those which would be effective in a close contest like that in Indiana and New York. It is somewhat surprising that men of fair reputations would care to be seen in the company of the architect of such work, after the work is done. In the excitement of a canvass respectable men permit themselves to do very unworthy things, and an ardent politician, who would do anything himself dishonorable even for his party's sake, is yet often found in strange company, and giving his money for distribution where it will do the most good in very evil ways, and condoning very unscrupulous acts. The end justifies to them the means, and they shut their eyes as much as they can to the work that is being done for their cause. But after the excitement of the election is over these good men like to return to their goodness and to cleanse themselves by free expressions of their horror of the naughtiness of elections and the crimes of politicians perpetrated in the name of liberty.

These New York Republicans are of another order. They consort with their instruments after the election is over. They are not ashamed to appear at Mr. Dorsey's table to applaud him for the devoted but successful work which he did for them and their party in New York. It speaks better for their courage than for their discretion and their morals. It was quite like Grant; and that he was so bold in his association with a man whose reputation has been won by evil deeds and by them only is what might have been expected of the friend of Babcock and Shepherd. Nor does Henry Ward Beecher's appearance at the festive board occasion surprise; nor Jay Gould's, nor Vice President-elect Arthur's. John Cassara, too, of our state, was in appropriate association, and John I. Davenport, and indeed most of the guests; many of whom were the bulls and bears of Wall street, who do not understand at all the meaning of honesty, not having the word in their vocabulary. But we see some few respectable names on the list. Such as that of young Mr. Astor, who is perhaps not old enough yet to be able to select his company judiciously. And our would-be Senator, Mr. Oliver, was there who possibly sought to drown his sorrows in convivial company, and perhaps, too, did not know who Mr. Dorsey was, as his political horizon has been limited all his life by the smoke of his Pittsburgh mill. And then there was Mr. Smith, editor of our Christian contemporary, the Philadelphia Press; probably his presence was justified by his profession and on the principle upon which the Rev. Talmage defended his descent into the evil places of New York. That political preacher, Dr. Newman, too, was there, and that political judge, Noah Davis. A grand mixture it was of blue spirits and gray, and the atmosphere was sulphurous before the dinner was over and the wine and wit were out.

When Rogues Fall Out. The senatorial struggle is likely to prove useful to the public in an unexpected way, as the prominent men of the Republican party in the state are taken up one after another by the factions, and are fired upon by enemies in the party until they fall. The people will have a very interesting series of pen pictures to consult hereafter, should any of the wounded ducks recover sufficiently to appear again in the political field. Republican testimony about Republicans ought to be satisfactory to Republicans; and after the ventilation given to the character of the long list of Republican statesmen who are about to appear in the senatorial race, it ought to be assumed that a great deal of poor Republican timber will be retired permanently from the popular gaze. The evidence of their friends, proving them unfit for the senatorial or any other public trust, is very valuable to the public. Mr. Oliver and Mr. Groves have disappeared and Mr. Beaver and Mr. Bayne are following after.

The Harrisburg Telegraph has devoted itself with great gusto to Mr. Bayne's extinction. It has secured a copy of a work written by him in 1855, when, it says, he was quite a young man, entitled "Popery Subversive of American Institutions and the Designed Destruction of this Republic by the Papal Church." This book it declares that Mr. Bayne subsequently sought to suppress, buying up every available copy and burning it; and it alleges that "this complete change was effected by a marriage that brought Thomas M. Bayne pecuniary independence and finally fixed him under the spell of the church." That is quite an onslaught on a fellow Republican to be produced by no other cause than his undertaking to seek the United States Senate. It is quite enough, if true, to make his election unadvisable. The gravamen of the charge against Mr. Bayne is that he was bribed with his father-in-law's money. A senator ought

to be above such meanness. We quite agree with the Harrisburg Telegraph in so declaring. But we would like to get a little further and hold that such a man was unworthy of the lower house of Congress. Here the Republican organ seems to disagree with us, as it is in favor of Mr. Bayne's election to the seat he now holds in that body.

MINOR TOPICS. The Lutherans here in the United States 944,868 communicants embraced in fifty-nine synods. This church now ranks third in number in the United States.

WHILE the thermometer was four degrees below zero, an elder of the Primitive Baptist church near Alexandria, Va., broke the ice in Ocoquo creek and baptized a man.

A GENTLEMAN in England has promised to give \$50,000 to endow a bishopric in North China, if the selection of the bishop can be vested in the archbishop of Canterbury.

A CHART giving the names of the state government of Nevada for the current year shows that not one member of the executive, judicial or legislative departments is a native of the state. Of the whole number, 23, including both United States senators, are foreign born.

In no section of our country have the Baptists made more rapid and satisfactory progress than in North Carolina. Fifty years ago they numbered only 15,000, now they have upwards of 150,000; then they gave little or nothing for benevolence, while the year just closed footed up the amazing sum of \$185,265.55.

ONE of the Buddhist priests recently converted in China has declared his intention of putting himself under Christian instruction at his own expense, during a period of from three to five years, in the hope of fitting himself to preach. He wishes to spend the remainder of his life in Christian work among his people, and especially among Buddhist priests.

The Presbyterians of New York city are greatly concerned about the decay of the down-town churches, and the lack of church accommodation for people who are moving into the new up-town localities reached by the elevated railroads. It is among some of the most densely populated neighborhoods that the down-town churches have failed. Immense sums of money are spent to carry the gospel to the heathen of the Pacific islands, while for want of churches most of the closely packed tenement house population of New York is allowed to go without the gospel.

The Christian Advocate says: "Nothing is gained by making admission into the church too easy. To invite persons to rise and to report them converted, adds nothing to the strength of a church, and raises no presumption that souls are being saved. To fill the records with names of children, unless deep religious impressions are made, does no good, and much harm. To make terms with persons who say, 'I will never give up theatre-going, dancing, and card playing, and will never attend the class meeting,' is to betray the cause. If the truth is manifested to the conscience; if the invitations of mercy be given; if earnest private appeals be made, and but ten be saved, it is a great work. Spurious revivals often make a genuine one impossible. The church and the pastor were in a hurry. Be faithful; be in haste; but never be in a hurry. Blessed is the minister who can do his whole duty without yielding to the temptation to adulterate the sincere milk of the word."

The M. E. church in this country has 11,636 itinerant ministers, 12,475 local preachers and 1,734,958 lay members. The eight other Episcopal Methodist churches swell these figures to 22,240 ministers, 25,265 local preachers and 3,319,193 members. Of non-Episcopal Methodist bodies, the Methodist Protestant church takes the lead, with 1,314 ministers, 952 local preachers and 113,405 members. The totals of the bodies are 2,655 ministers, 1,610 local preachers and 168,807 members. A general summary of Methodists throughout the world, missions included, gives 31,731 ministers, 85,490 local preachers and 4,698,990 members. The total Methodist population is estimated at 23,455,655. The foregoing figures include the United Brethren denomination. The M. E. church in this country has thirteen bishops, 17,111 churches (valued at \$63,828,162), 3,782 parsonages (valued at \$9,376,710). It has 20,754 Sunday schools, with 212,632 officers and teachers and 1,581,111 scholars, 139 ministers died last year, and 21,350 members.

Charity Bait. This is what the Presbyterian says about charity baits: "A charity bait, hope-dance, 'hoop-dance' are among the incongruities of that fashionable life that sucks the sweets of a mere pleasure-existence and throws the finds in the faces of the poorer of all mercies. A charity bait is as great a moral misnomer as a religious 'revival' in which the justification might be that a penny of every drink went to the support of the families of drunkards. The thing itself is sufficiently objectionable to be put beyond the pale of religion. This false pretense of borrowed attire runs throughout this fraud on charity, where, all expenses computed, ten dollars are spent in self-indulgence to ten cents gained for the relief of human want. The expensive turnouts; the rich vying with each other in extravagance; silks, velvets, laces and diamonds hung like icicles on the heart of palpitating charity, to get the price of a ticket into the treasury of want. If this was all it could be passed off as an incongruity. But the struggles of the ambitious with insufficient means, to be in keeping with the rich, the reaching after the unattainable, the frauds perpetrated upon creditors and the painful privations leading to the disturbance with home relations, the gratifications of dangerous appetites to which such an occasion would be oil on the fire, the envious engendered, the bitterness of the pretentious overstrained against the wealthy, do not exhaust a title of the catalogue of evils begun and aggravated to get a ticket into the hand of charity."

Suspicious of Groves. Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, Kicker Organ. What are the "boys" going to do for Groves? or, rather, what did they promise to do for Groves? Groves would seem to figure as a stumbling block in their path? Groves is not the sort of a person to "harpoonize" in the fashion he did yesterday without substantial reasons, or what chances to be such.

THE death is announced of JACQUES ED. ORCAD GATTEAUX, the distinguished French sculptor and medalist, in his 93d year. Ex-Governor STEPHEN A. MILLER, of Minnesota, has been stricken with apoplexy and cannot recover. He is a native of Pennsylvania. Mr. MOODY's mother, two of his brothers, and a sister-in-law were received on confession of faith into the Congregational church at Northfield, Mass., Mr. Moody's home, on a recent Sunday. They have hitherto been members of the Unitarian church.

The Harrisburg Telegraph asserts that WOLFE has proved that his enmity is bitter and vindictive by calling Mr. Groves a skunk, a sneak, a coward and other endearing epithets, simply because the latter withdrew from the senatorial struggle without informing Mr. Wolfe of his proposed action before it became public. But the Telegraph may be prejudiced.

To day PETER COOPER reaches his ninetieth birthday. His great age therefore would alone make the venerable philanthropist a remarkable man, even if his association with some of the most memorable mechanical, commercial and manufacturing achievements of this century, and still more his benevolence, had not given him a larger fame.

"Gen. GARFIELD has as yet come to no conclusion as to when he will go to Washington or by what route. He has been offered the choice of three or four roads, but has not made any decision as to which way he will go, or who will accompany him. It is probable, however, that he will go by way of Pittsburgh and the Pennsylvania line as being the most natural and direct."

A young Chicagoan gave an elaborate dinner to nine friends at the Union club in that city. The entertainment was well advanced when the steward entered the room, and whispered to the host that his mother was at the door demanding his return to plead his case, but she resolutely laid hold of him, led him to the family carriage and took him home. The guests finished the dinner with one vacant chair.

Grow is a bachelor. Some nights ago he was mingling with the surging crowd of politicians in the corridor of the Loebel hotel, when State Treasurer Butler tapped him on the shoulder and directed his attention to a placard upon the wall, which reminded the wayfarer of his merits as a senatorial candidate. "Grow," said the state treasurer, "I always supposed you to be a bachelor?" "So I am," was the reply. "Now that placard solemnly asserts that you are the father of Homestead Bill."

Rev. ROBERT COLLIER, in his charge to his congregation in Chicago, on the occasion of the installation of his successor, said: "Seldom find fault with your minister, but when you do, don't tell him on Monday, then he feels blue; don't tell him on Tuesday, he is just pulling out; don't tell him on Wednesday, he is getting ready for his sermon; don't tell him on Thursday, he is writing it; don't tell him on Friday, he is finishing his sermon; don't tell him on Saturday, because he is getting rested for Sunday; and if you don't tell him before Sunday you never will tell him."

The late Mr. SOTHERN's comical contrivances were endless. His pockets, in addition to the piece of soap which for years he carried about in order to startle unwary friends by marking their looking-glasses so as to give them the appearance of being cracked across, were always full of labels marked "poison" and so on, and these he affixed whenever an opportunity afforded on likely objects. On the railings of a London square he one day saw a newly-painted board with the inscription, "None but led dogs admitted."

STATE ITEMS. George Redpath, aged 44, a resident of Milltown, Montgomery county, was killed by a locomotive at Wisconsin station, on the New York division of the Pennsylvania railroad. A breast of the inside workings of the Richardson colliery, at Pottsville, caught fire several days ago from a blast, but it was thought the fire was under control. Within a day or two, however, it has been discovered that the fire has spread, and explosions have been frequent. The mine will be flooded. The Republican committees of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh have ordered their tickets for the municipal elections to be printed at the office of the Harrisburg Telegraph. The Republicans of the two great cities of the state evidently believe in the importance of sustaining the party organ at the state capital. M. H. Silvertorn, of Erie, concocted a scheme by which he believed the whole senatorial difficulty might be amicably settled. He proposed that the choice of a candidate be left to a committee of conference, composed of an equal representation from both sides, and that the man selected by this conference be elected without murmur. Thus far the scheme does not seem to have taken great hold of anybody and Mr. Silvertorn is beginning to entertain some doubt if he can secure its adoption. John Meybert, a farmer of Canaan, while throwing a bundle of straw from the upper loft of his barn to the ground floor, thirty-nine feet below, slipped and fell from the lofts, striking head first upon the point of a mowing machine. Three teeth passed full length into his head. Meybert rolled to the outside door in his agony, where he was found by his son a few minutes later in a dying condition. The boy, at the urgent request of his father, dragged him through the snow and slush a quarter of a mile to his home. He had no other means of removing the teeth. Meybert's cries could be heard for half a mile. He died a few hours after reaching his home.

Contempt of Court. During the trial of a contested will case in the superior court at Chicago yesterday, a number of women being the contestants, much ill feeling was developed. When Judge Jameson rose to retire for lunch, one of the contestants, no longer able to govern her anger, struck another with her fist. The blow was returned, and then the hair-pulling began. The women, in a few minutes, eight women, one of them 70 years of age, were involved in the fight. The attorneys for the contestants separated the principal clients by seizing them by the waists, and the reappearance of the judge from his recess, though scratched faces and torn clothes, gave evidence of the fray.

THE RAPID RISE IN RIVERS.

LOCK Haven and the river rising rapidly below, lumbermen and others are not without apprehensions. Some fifteen miles above Lock Haven the ice has been hove upon the tracks of the Philadelphia & Erie railroad, and it is feared that the trains will be blocked. Rain is reported at Lock Haven. Great quantities of timber and logs have been caught in the gorges, which will be carried off when they move.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The Senate yesterday confirmed John F. Hartranft as collector of customs at Philadelphia.

Miss Ann Reed, a medical student at Ann Arbor university, Michigan, drowned herself on Thursday night.

Green Jackson, a negro, was hanged in Marion, Crittenden county, Ark., yesterday, for the murder of another negro last spring.

According to the estimates of the state agricultural bureau, the farm and live stock products of Illinois in 1880, aggregated \$290,000,000.

John Bell, a young man, shot and killed a negro barber named Pool, at Hopkinsville, Ky., on Thursday night. The jail is guarded by white citizens to prevent the negroes lynching him.

The director of the Paris Lloyds insurance company, Place de la Bourse, committed suicide on Wednesday evening. His affairs are now in an involved state. A debt of \$240,000 is spoken of.

Three men have been hanged over Niagara Falls, having been carried down by Niagara Island, and their boat being caught between two large cakes of ice, from which they were unable to extricate it until too late.

A New Brunswick man who went to St. John recently to purchase a coffin, expecting his aged mother to die, was buried in the coffin himself the other day, and his mother, who has recovered, attended his funeral.

Yesterday afternoon two negroes were caught in the attempt to wreck the southern-bound fast mail train on the Petersburg and Lynchburg road, by placing a heavy sail up and down the track near a curve in the road at Batterworth's bridge. They confessed, and said they had been paid to do the work.

At the Canada de los Alamozas, thirteen miles from Santa Fe, Julian Vigil, a Mexican, killed his wife and young daughter by chopping them to pieces, and severely wounded his son, leaving him for dead. Vigil then hanged himself to a rafter in the same saloon. He was insane from over-indulgence in liquor.

Henry McKinn and Samuel Langer inmates of the soldiers' home, near Mill street, were found suffocated in their room on Thursday morning. From the effects of gas from a coal stove. One was dead, and the other died. They were missed as long ago as Monday last, but, strangely enough, no one seems to have thought of going to their room.

Sergeant Snider, of the Belleville (Ont.) post, ordered a great quantity of small amounts, and his creditors were importunate. Duns met him at every turn. He could not dodge them, for his duty compelled him to patrol certain streets, and therefore it was easy to find him. Unable to pay his debts he endured the torture for several months, and then committed suicide.

James K. McCormick, a traveling salesman for Adolph Mayer & Co., of Cincinnati, was shot and instantly killed in Hestonville by W. I. Moore, jr., his brother-in-law. McCormick had arrived in the afternoon train, and was heard in the evening quarrel with Moore. He threatened to cut Moore's heart out, and at the same time put his hand into his pocket and asked Moore if he was ready. Moore answered "Yes" and drawing a revolver, shot McCormick.

Incentur, Ill., Porter J. Carson died in the elaborate funeral was administered to him by Officer Charles Johnson in arresting him. Carson was boisterously drunk, and the policeman struck him over the head three times with his ash can, which was made from the handle of a garbage can. Carson was killed by the blow as a "plain drunk" but at about midnight was taken violently sick, and soon lost consciousness. The inquest revealed the fact that his skull has been fractured.

As Charles Applegate and Cowles Thompson, with several ladies, were crossing the suspension bridge over the river, a sleigh at which they lost their way in the dense fog and were unable to reach the opposite shore. An attempt to return failed, the fog being so thick that the village lights could not be discerned. After waiting about an hour, the sleigh was towed to the shore by a cable. Several hours the horses stopped and refused to move. One of the party then went ahead and discovered that just in front of them was a large space of open water. The fog lifted soon after, and a landing was made at the shore, where the sleigh, team, and driver were carried ashore unconscious.

Washington Night Illumination. Washington will be brilliantly illuminated by electric lights on the night of the 4th of March. Three 25,000 candle power lights will burn on the right of the treasury building, and have 15 rays directed up toward the capitol by a reflector. Seven lights of 2,000 candle power each will be around the White House. The National Museum building, where the inauguration ball is to be held, will contain three lights of 6,000 candle power each. The Washington Monument will be illuminated by a single light of 100,000 candle power. The light will stand upon a pedestal amid a pyramid of tropical flowers in the middle of the central room of the building. Her right hand will hold a torch, surmounting which will be a light. The two other lights will be reflected against a large gilded star twenty feet in diameter, which will be suspended from the dome of the building. The agricultural building will also be lighted.

The Champion Mean Man. Old Bob Keyworth is noted in Galveston for being an exceedingly stingy landlord. Jim Groves was paying him \$20 a month for an old, weather-beaten house. He would not have it painted, but his request was refused, and he did the work himself. As soon as the painting was over, Keyworth raised the rent to \$25. "Why do you raise the rent?" asked Jim. "On account of the improvement," replied the old man. "You know the house has just been painted, and a newly-painted house is always worth \$5 more than a shabby one."

Prof. Hall at Indiana. The following paragraph relating to our well-known and accomplished townsman, Prof. W. B. Hall, successor of vocal music in the state normal school at Indiana, Pa., is clipped from the Progress of that place: "Prof. Hall is rendering full satisfaction at our public schools. His instruction in vocal music are clear and concise, and his pupils are delighted. We understand that the directors are taking a lively interest in the matter and are quite content in their attendance."

Sales of York County Tobacco. The York county papers report the following sales of leaf tobacco around Conestoga, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, 1881. W. L. Wilson, 2 acres at 15, 6 and 2; H. T. Day, 2, 15, 5 and 3; Jacob Granel, 2, at 13, 5 and 2; Matthew C. Mitchell, 1 1/2, at 7, 10 and 3; J. G. Mitchell, 2, at 16, 5 and 3; W. Fisher, 2, at 15, 5 and 3; A. D. Strawn, 2, at 15, 5 and 3; Calvin Richardson, 2, price unknown.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

JR. O. U. A. M.

Empire Council Anniversary. The ninth anniversary of Empire council, No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., was celebrated last evening in their hall. Delegations were present from Conestoga, Nos. 8 and 25, N. M. A., No. 28, Strasburg, No. 65, and Middletown, No. 185. The address programme of the evening was as follows: Address of welcome by National Representative J. P. Winower, after which an ode entitled "Welcome Brother," was sung by all present. S. S. Cross presiding at the organ, A. M. Albright recited "Moneyless Man," which was well rendered. S. S. Cross performed the national airs on the organ in his usual good style. F. S. Miley sang some good songs. He was followed by Mr. Hubley on the harmonicon, after which refreshments consisting of all kinds of fancy cakes and lemonade, were served. The Junior band, being present, played a number of pieces for which they were applauded. Refreshments were again served, consisting of ice cream and cake. S. S. Cross played several selections on the organ. Music by Junior band. Addresses were then made by Brothers C. K. Clever and A. M. Albright. Refreshments were again served. Singing by Empire club, consisting of all present. S. S. Cross presiding at the organ. J. P. Winower then sang several songs in good style, for which he was loudly applauded. Harmonic solo by W. Hubley. Refreshments. Addresses were made by Chas. Bonash, J. M. Chillis, E. W. Jones, Edw. Snyder, E. S. Kurtz, A. Bonshoff, W. Allen, A. J. Hensler, of No. 22; Chas. Beam, of No. 65; J. H. Keever and J. Raymond, of No. 156; J. M. Chillis recited, "The Battlefield of Gettysburg."

The chairman, J. P. Winower, then addressed the audience in a most interesting giving a past history of the workings of the council since its organization. He was followed by Bros. A. Leonard, W. A. McGinn, J. R. Trissler, Jacob Givler, Chas. Kees, I. C. Mishler, E. N. Winower, of 120, and speaking of the excellent press published by the council, the excellent work after which the closing ode was sung by all present. The ninth anniversary exercises were voted a success by all present.

The committee of arrangements were: J. P. Winower, chairman, A. Leonard, J. R. Trissler, E. N. Winower, E. S. Kurtz, A. Bonshoff, W. A. McGinn, J. R. Trissler, Jacob Givler, Chas. Kees, I. C. Mishler, E. N. Winower, of 120, and speaking of the excellent press published by the council, the excellent work after which the closing ode was sung by all present. The ninth anniversary exercises were voted a success by all present.

INCENDIARISM. Geo.'s Pottery Again Set on Fire. Last night about 11 o'clock Geo.'s pottery, corner South Duke and Locust ayes, which on Thursday night was set on fire and partly burned, was again set on fire, the thieves having placed in it a two-gallon tin can of coal oil, and ignited it. They confessed, and said they had been paid to do the work.

The school board was unable to draw a quorum last night and in consequence did not have a meeting. John Stum gave his cigarmakers—thirteen in number—a sleigh ride to Mt. Joy on Wednesday night.

Mr. J. R. Malone sold the sorrel horse he had been driving all winter to a party in York county, naming a party of about 10 ladies and gentlemen drove to Maytown and were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Withers. The heavy fog and late rain made some doubtful as to the best manner of conveyance, and in consequence there was a mixture of carriages and sleighs. The disagreeable weather was a great contrast, though, to the spirits of the doctor's guests, and no small part of the enjoyment was a summons to a beautiful and tastefully arranged table of creams, cakes, fruits, &c. At 11 o'clock they started home delighted with their reception.

The River at Marietta. The ice on the river started last evening at six o'clock, and has been going off quietly since, the water not having risen any considerable amount since the break up and not reaching bank all by four or five feet. This morning at two o'clock a strong south east wind commenced bringing heavy rains.

WASHINGTON BOROUGHS POLITICS. Who Are the Bosses and Who the Mul-ti. At a late "citizens' meeting" in Washington borough the following ticket was agreed upon, Wm. Charles presiding and H. Fisher acting as secretary: Burgess—Geo. W. Roberts. Assistant Burgess—A. K. Stauffer. Council—Wm. Charles, John H. Meisley, H. H. Fisher, Jos. Steiner, Christian Yaley, Henry Fisher. School Director—Wm. Ortman, Henry Mellinger. Board of Constables—Upper ward, Frank Wilcox; Lower ward, Robert West. High Constable—Jacob King. Assessors—Upper ward, D. N. Kanfman; Lower ward, W. B. Hoover. Auditor—John Meisley. Judge—Upper ward, John Shartzler. Inspector—Upper ward, H. H. Fisher. Judge—Lower ward, Martin Bitter. Inspector—Lower ward, Christian Yaley.

An intelligent Democratic correspondent complains that the ticket does not meet the demand of the meeting for reform, since many names are on it. It is also complained that the Democratic county committee issued no call for Democratic nominations and heads the mixed ticket, affording no chance for a Democratic movement, and the situation is altogether unsatisfactory. It is also complained that the Democratic county committee issued no call for Democratic nominations and heads the mixed ticket, affording no chance for a Democratic movement, and the situation is altogether unsatisfactory. It is also complained that the Democratic county committee issued no call for Democratic nominations and heads the mixed ticket, affording no chance for a Democratic movement, and the situation is altogether unsatisfactory.

A HEARLEYS CANARD. The McAleer Brothers Alive and Well. The report published in yesterday's papers that Patrick McAleer had been killed and his brother Harry seriously injured by the explosion of a boiler at Providence R. L., a few days ago, appears to have been entirely unfounded; and the letter received by their sister Margaret residing in this city, purporting to have been written by the superintendent of the works where the accident was said to have happened, is a forgery. The report of the accident caused great distress among the relatives and friends of the McAleers in this city, and although she is in ill health Mrs. Margaret's name is making arrangements to go on to Providence and see her dead or wounded relatives. She telegraphed to that effect to the superintendent of the works, whose name had been forged to the letter she received, and that gentleman promptly telegraphed back to her that her brothers were alive and well. Who perpetrated the forgery or what the motive could have been, is not known. If the perpetrator can be discovered he should be severely punished for causing such unnecessary distress to relatives and friends.

In Debt and Trouble. An urgent call comes from the M. E. church at Rising Sun, Md., for monetary aid to save it from the sheriff's hammer. Having built an elegant church when the times were "flush," with a debt to cover in hard times, it is being anxious and sorrow, if nothing worse.

MARIETTA MATTERS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Budget of Borough News—The Great Tobacco Interest. Tobacco men are happy, as foggy days set them all to work, and they are getting ready for sale as fast as they can. Our townsmen control the sale of about \$75 acres, not including the amount that would result from a closer canvass of the lower part of the town. Mr. Jas. Duffy, who farms it more extensively than any one else in the vicinity, has about 75 acres which he has nearly all cased. Mr. Abu Collins has 6 acres which he will case, and the following will be in the market: B. F. Hiestand, 50 Acres. John Shields, 41 " Jacob Thuma, 3 " C. A. Schaeffer, 3 " S. & J. Thuma, 3 " Jno. Shilow, 3 " Geo. W. McHaffey, 6 " Fred. & L. Walter, 8 " Girard & J. Roth, 8 " H. E. Fisher, 8 " J. J. Libhart, 2 1/2 " Barr Spangler, 16 " McAfee & Reed, 4 " John Stahl, 4 " A. N. Cassel, 10 " Levi Longmeyer, 3 " H. & C. Miller, 3 " Cal & Jno. Sultzbach, 5 " Henry Rollin, 3 " Geo. Waller, 5 " S. G. Glatfelter, 11 " H. Ocker, 4 " Cyrus Hiner, 4 " Jno. S. Miller, 8 " Jno. Smyser, 2 1/2 " Isaac Hipple, 2 " Jno. Stauffer, 12 1/2 " Chas. Grady, 2 " Benj. Libhart & Chas. Bittum, 2 " John McMullen, 3 " Harrison Roth, 3 " Sol. Ilaefner, 2 " H. Sultzbach, 11 " J. Johnson, 1 " Benj. Dunkel, 3 "

The crop is said to be generally of a dark color, and that part of it which was planted early escaped the flea. The crop that is acknowledged by many to be the best is that of George Waller, 5 acres. It is large, good color and entirely free from flea bite.

A broken axle caused the detention of an east bound freight, on Thursday about noon; one of the wheels came off of a car loaded with grain which was near Erlisman's bridge, but the car held up in some manner, and was not derailed. The lumber yard where it was stopped and the wreck train sent it on its way in a short time. No damage to the cargo.

The school board was unable to draw a quorum last night and in consequence did not have a meeting. John Stum gave his cigarmakers—thirteen in number—a sleigh ride to Mt. Joy on Wednesday night.

Mr. J. R. Malone sold the sorrel horse he had been driving all winter to a party in York county, naming a party of about 10 ladies and gentlemen drove to Maytown and were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Withers. The heavy fog and late rain made some doubtful as to the best manner of conveyance, and in consequence there was a mixture of carriages and sleighs. The disagreeable weather was a great contrast, though, to the spirits of the doctor's guests, and no small part of the enjoyment was a summons to a beautiful and tastefully arranged table of creams, cakes, fruits, &c. At 11 o'clock they started home delighted with their reception.

The River at Marietta. The ice on the river started last evening at six o'clock, and has been going off quietly since, the water not having risen any considerable amount since the break up and not reaching bank all by four or five feet. This morning at two o'clock a strong south east wind commenced bringing heavy rains.

WASHINGTON BOROUGHS POLITICS. Who Are the Bosses and Who the Mul-ti. At a late "citizens' meeting" in Washington borough the following ticket was agreed upon, Wm. Charles presiding and H. Fisher acting as secretary: Burgess—Geo. W. Roberts. Assistant Burgess—A. K. Stauffer. Council—Wm. Charles, John H. Meisley, H. H. Fisher, Jos. Steiner, Christian Yaley, Henry Fisher. School Director—Wm. Ortman, Henry Mellinger. Board of Constables—Upper ward, Frank Wilcox; Lower ward, Robert West. High Constable—Jacob King. Assessors—Upper ward, D. N. Kanfman; Lower ward, W. B. Hoover. Auditor—John Meisley. Judge—Upper ward, John Shartzler. Inspector—Upper ward, H. H. Fisher. Judge—Lower ward, Martin Bitter. Inspector—Lower ward, Christian Yaley.

An intelligent Democratic correspondent complains that the ticket does not meet the demand of the meeting for reform, since many names are on it. It is also complained that the Democratic county committee issued no call for Democratic nominations and heads the mixed ticket, affording no chance for a Democratic movement, and the situation is altogether unsatisfactory. It is also complained that the Democratic county committee issued no call for Democratic nominations and heads the mixed ticket, affording no chance for a Democratic movement, and the situation is altogether unsatisfactory.

A HEARLEYS CANARD. The McAleer Brothers Alive and Well. The report published in yesterday's papers that Patrick McAleer had been killed and his brother Harry seriously injured by the explosion of a boiler at Providence R. L., a few days ago, appears to have been entirely unfounded; and the letter received by their sister Margaret residing in this city, purporting to have been written by the superintendent of the works where the accident was said to have happened, is a forgery. The report of the accident caused great distress among the relatives and friends of the McAleers in this city, and although she is in ill health Mrs. Margaret's name is making arrangements to go on to Providence and see her dead or wounded relatives. She telegraphed to that effect to the superintendent of the works, whose name had been forged to the letter she received, and that gentleman promptly telegraphed back to her that her brothers were alive and well. Who perpetrated the forgery or what the motive could have been, is not known. If the perpetrator can be discovered he should be severely punished for causing such unnecessary distress to relatives and friends.

In Debt and Trouble. An urgent call comes from the M. E. church at Rising Sun, Md., for monetary aid to save it from the sheriff's hammer. Having built an elegant church when the times were "flush," with a debt to cover in hard times, it is being anxious and sorrow, if nothing worse.