DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS A MISSING CHILD FOUND. west end of Nantucket and will prove a THE PRESIDENCY IN '84 AND '88 ALL that is needed in order to retain | been impossible to properly announce the total loss. The crews are safe. The cap-Lancaster Intelligencer. A Long Look Ahead by a Political Speculator -War on the Stalwarts. Fearing to Go Home With a Torn Dress, She School Directors. the present Democratic control of the result. tain of the Carver reports that on the 3d s Sheltered by a Stranger. Dr. Henry Carpenter. common branch of city councils. and to inst. , he saw a boat's crew adritt in the ice, The Washington coarespondent of the On the 13th of January last, Nellie TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 15, 1881. In legal language a person under twenty-Henry E. Slavmaker. Richards, a bright and handsome girl of who were probably carried out to sea. secure a Democratic majority on joint New York Sun telegraphs to that journal William A. Morton, one years of age is an "infant," but a bill A Blessed Thing. ballot, by virtue of which a comnine years, was sent by her aunt, with as follows : Elim G. Snyder, now pending in the New York Assembly It is now understood that General Garwhom she lived at No. 1014 Summit ave-What a blessed thing for the state Depetent and economical administra-A. J. Snyder. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE calls him a "child." It prohibits the sale nue. Jersev City Heights, to the postoflice field's cabinet will be made up at Mentor, A. Z. Ringwalt, mocracy is its severance from the disretion of the water and street departments in Jersey City to mail a postal card. Nellie before he comes to Washington at the end of liquor to a child under sixteen, and au-First Ward.. nutable leaders who have held possession will be continued, is that a full Demoof this month, with the bare possibility of did not return home that night, and the Common Council-Geo. W. Brown, S. thorizes the arrest as a vagrant or pauper, cratic vote be polled. Let the Democrat DRUMORE ITEMS. of it in Philadelphia. The present upsome change after he gets here. By taknext day her aunt visited the homes of Lichty, John F. Reith, John A. Shober. of any child under fourteen found at a ing this course, General Garfield may rewho thus far has neglected this importher friends in Jersey City and New York, rising of Philadelphia's decency is a Assessor-Jacob Reese, theatre without its parent or guardian in Lower End Correspon but failed to find the missing girl. On wonderful and most refreshing thing. ant duty correct his dereliction by going lieve himself from irksome importunity. Constable-John H. Brown. Mr. Hugh Penny, one of our oldest cit-izens, died at his residence near the Buck, The party chiefs who have not been conthe day previous to her disappearance, the evening; makes it a misdemeanor We do not know who else thoroughly en- at once to his ward polls and depositing Judge-Charles Buchmiller. sulted at all, and who have had no person-Nellie told her aunt that she had been into give or sell a child under that age a Inspector-Theo. Trout. joys it, but we are sure it comes to the a Democratic ballot. al opportunity of expressing their opinions vited by a strange man to take a sleigh on Thursday morning of last week. Mr. story of murder, forgery or robbery, Second Ward. state Democracy most gratefully. Dias to the make-up of the new administra- ride with him. She refused, but promised Penny lived over his three score and ten Common Council-David McMullen whether true or not, and prohibits the tion, cannot be expected to take his action that she would do some other time. Her vorced from McMullin, Josephs, Mc-THE administration of the water and years, and died lamented as he lived re-Wm. J. Fordney, John Holman. Assessor—Jacob B. Lichty. employment of a child under fourteen for aunt came to the conclusion that the child spected. Gowan, et il omne genus, we feel as street departments during the past year in good part. A more politic president elect would had been met again by the stranger and The ice on the Susquehanna at Peach though a dreadful nightmare had passed has been entirely satisfactory, and in begging, gathering rags and segar stumps. Constable-George Spong. Bottom broke Friday night. Those who have seen and heard everybody entitled to carried away against her will. The aid of off from us. Once out, these fellows we striking contrast with the manner in Judge-Robt. Clark. witnessed the breaking say it was wild consideration on this subject, even if his the police was asked for, and Chief of LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Inspector-Robt. B. Risk. trust will stay out. They certainly will which they were run by Messrs. Jacob beyond comprehension. At the Horse Gap and other ledges of rocks the ice was mind had been positively made up in ad- Police Murphy detailed Detective Hutton Third Ward. A man named Reid, imprisoned for conif their present coalition with the Re- Halbach and Peter B. Fordney, prospecvance. In shutting the gates down and in to work up the case. Common Council-George F. Sprenger tempt of court, has just died in jail at On-Yesterday he received information that piled up forty or fifty feet high. That sounds pretty high, but the information prohibiting free conference General Garpublican bosses to keep Philadelphia in tive candidates for election to the offices acob Kiehl, Adam S. Rhoads. tario, after a sleep of 84 hours' duration. field exhibits not strength but merely the child was at the house of a Mr. Leet, their possession is defeated. The places of superintendent of the water works A farmer named Kline, 70 years of age, s perfectly reliable. Assessor-Milton J. Ruth. weakness of character. He lacks the at the corner of Cambridge and South that now know them will know them no and street commissioner in the event of Constable-B. F. Leman. moral courage to confront the leaders streets, only a few blocks from where her There were cleven rafts lying at Peach perished by the burning of his dwelling. more. If they are successful they are a Republican majority in councils. Vote Judge-Herbert Johnston. whom he intends to disappoint. He is Bottom waiting for a freshet, but when it aunt lives. He hastened to the place, but near Kent, Ohio, on Saturday. came, it came a little too strong for them, afraid to tell them why he has decided when he arrived there he learned that the Inspector-James MacGonigle. not likely to be in much better condition. | the Democratic ticket. A train on the Cincinnati Southern railchild had been there and had been taken and they were battered and shattered and Fourth Ward. against their preferences. This course will road was thrown from the track by a boul-Public sentiment is so much against jammed against and piled upon each other only sharpen the edge of resentment, and home by her aunt. He went to the house, MAYOR MACGONIGLE's course as the der, near Stoon's Valley, on Saturday executive of the city has received the night, and Geo. Marchand, a brakeman, Common Council-Henry W. Harberger them that they cannot hold the power and as he entered the door he saw the in a manner interesting to the lumberman. unnecessarily make enemies by wounding lobert Bruce, (Thomas Hays, Ind. Rep). Two of the rafts were completely broken they seek to seize. They cannot get it child seated near the stove, apparently personal pride. Assessor-Edward Jeffries. was killed. approbation of fair-minded and dispas-The main elements of the cabinet were very much frightened. In answer to his up, and the drifting logs ground to splin-Constable-James Coyle. but by fraud, and with the aroused feel-The freshets in all the rivers of this sionate people regardless of their party ters. The damage at various points is questions as to where she had been, the chosen long ago, and will not be changed. Judge-James A. McElhone. ing that will not be submitted to. They state have subsided. The rivers of Virconsiderable, but not as great as was antipredilections. Strengthen his efforts in girl said that since she left home she had The subordinate places may be altered, Inspector-Emanuel Wilhelm. ginia have also fallen, and are mostly clear may be desperate enough to attempt it. but not enough to affect the unity of purbeen stopping at the house of a Mrs. cipated. the good cause of economy in our munici-Fifth Ward. of ice, but trains on some of the railroads Our tobacco is all off the lath now and If they do it will certainly lodge them in pose upon which the new administration Pitners, No. 141 Hancock avenue. Select Council-R. K. Schnader. pal affairs by sending to councils men are still suspended. is to proceed. The central idea upon the penitentiary. How delightful to see She said that on her way to the postoffice most of it stripped, and stripped with un-Common Council - Morris Gershel disposed to sustain his policy. Elect the usual care. The quality of the general The Queen City malleable iron works, which Mr. Blaine, as the . controlling she fell down and tore her dress, and them there ! We will only feel absolute-Henry Wolf. owned by John H. Barger and situated on crop in and this and Fulton townships Democratic candidates. spirit, starts out is for General Garfield to fearing she would receive a whipping if Assessor-S. S. Jordan. ly secure when this fate overtakes them far superior to any ever grown here. At Eastern avenue, Cincinnati, were burned Constable-Samuel Lentz. be his own successor, with Mr. Blaine as she went home, she wandered about the for though they cannot be dangeryesterday morning. Loss, \$15,000 to \$20,and near Fairfield there are tons of the the candidate for 1888, when he will be streets for several hours. Becoming ex-THE foundation of good government Judge-George Musser. 000 ; insurance \$13,000. ous while the people are vigibeautiful weed awaiting the buyers with hausted, she lay down on the stoop of Mr. fifty-eight years old. Inspector-O. B. Shertzer. in national affairs is laid upon the firm fullest pocketbooks. There have been a lant, it is the habit of com-This interesting programme not only shuts out the third-termers for 1884, but Vennor, the Canadiau weather prophet, Pitners's house. She was found there by that Sixth Ward. basis of competent municipal adminislady and was taken into her house. few small and some inferior lots sold but predicts very stormy weather, with heavy munities to relax their effort when Common Council-Dr. John Levergood, tration. Let no one overlook the imthe "boss" tobacco is still in our celsno wfalls, from Montreal to Washington it also serves notice upon them that the told Mr. Pitners that she was afraid to go they have once shaken off their rogues, Wm. Johnson, Wm. T. Jefferies. portance of to-day's election. Go and policy and the patronage of the new adand heavy rains through the Southern home, and Mrs. Pitners, she says, agreed to lars Alderman-George W. Brintnall. and consequently in a little while are ministration will be directed against the On the 10th inst., by Rev. John Galallow her to stay there. Yesterday afterstates for the forepart of March. Assessor-Charles R. Frailey. noon she was sent to the store, and on breath, at the parsonage, Chestnut Level, Mr. Wm. Lee, a Jeffersonian Democrat, men who were defeated at Chicago apt to find them back again as bother-Small-pox has become epidemic at Cuba Constable-George Lentz. With this the object of Garfield and Blaine, her way there she met several boys with some as ever. Philadelphia is suffering a THE good citizen will not have dis-Illinois, five new cases being announced Judge-Byron J. Brown. and Mrs. Lydia Nichols were married. of course the Grant leaders could not exwhom she was acquainted. They recogand citizens are leaving that region. On deliverance such as New York had when Inspector-Charles R. King. charged his duty who shall not have de-This part of the INTELLIGENCER begs pect to get the Treasury, upon which their fondest hopes had centered. That recognized her, and fearing they would tell her account of a case in the convent at Strea-Seventh Ward. it shook off the Tweed robbers, and its leave to wish the bride and groom much posited his ballot in the interest of good aunt where she was stopping, she ran as tor, Illinois, the city authorities forbade Select Council-Geo. M. Borger. and continued happiness. Mr. Lee is very thieves would, if they were wise, take nition would have placed them on an fast as she could. The boys followed her, government when the polls close this worship in the adjoining church. fortunate in securing a wife who long ago Common Council-Henry Smeych, John equality with their rivals, and Mr. Blaine and she took refuge in the house of Mrs. warning by the fate of that gang. They evening. Mr. R. B. Conklin of Greenport is said ceased to be a novice in matrimo-nial affairs, this being the fourth ackly, Frank Everts. does not propose to admit their equality. If Mr. Conkling and the interest which Leet. That lady also recognized her, and do not seem disposed to do so. They are Assessor-James R. Garvin. to have sold the noted trotting horse kept her there until her aunt could be bold enough to resist the public senti-Wedgewood to Mr. Blake of Boston for Constable-John Merringer. PERSONAL. time the worthy lady has worn the he represents will be content with a mild notified. \$25,000. The horse is still at Mr. Conk-Judge-Wm. McLaughlin. Grantite like young Mr. Lincoln, who preorange blossoms. Their marriages was ment in both parties that arrays itself BAYNE and OLIVER are next-door-The child, whose real name is Parks, is lin's stock farm and will remain there Inspector-John Blankenmyer. against the leaders of both. It is true sided over a third-term meeting in Chicago a niece of a well-known New York actress, the occasion of a regular old-time calineighbors in Allegheny City. until the latter part of next month. and was brought from England by her thumpian serenade, an institution, sad to Eighth Ward. that these men are in a bad predicament. but has made no figure in politics, they HATES has been given the degree of LL mother four years ago. She was left in relate, that is fast falling into disuse Two buildings in Charleston South Car-Common Council-Benj. Huber, George may be gratified. But there is no inten-They will be damned if they do and D. by the Johns Hopkins university.

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be damned if they don't; but the conse-United States Senator-elect HOWELL E quences would not be so serious to them | JACKSON has resigned his seat in the lower if they were wise enough to bend before house of the Tennessee Legislature. the storm. They would get out of the Colonel JOHN HAY, assistant secretary fat places they till, but they could run of state, was offered by General Garfield away from the penitentiary that is sure the position of private secretary, and de to claim them if they essay to-day clined it. their tricks against the sovereign voters.

Da to keep the peace at the sale of tickets institution, which expects to begin busifor the Bernhardt performance. It seems that certain citizens had hired negroes to take their places in front of be sold, and these agents appeared there about to give him a stone now that he is days before the sale, intending to give has been published in aid of a memorial up their places to their employers when fund. the sale commenced ; but at six o'clock Mr. JAMES C BURNHAM, the millionaire, on the morning of that day a citizen apwho died in Havana last week and who peared and stood first at the door. When the employer of the negro who had been years old. He was born in Charleston, S. number one appeared he could not get his C., and went to Cuba as a shipping clerk place in the line. Two parties formed seventy yeaas ago. on the question of his right, and the po-Mme. JEHIN PRUME the Chadian cantalice had to be sent for, who found no trice, and her mother were buried with other way out of the difficulty than to imposing ceremonies in the cemetery of advise the adjournment of the sale to Our Lady of the Hill of Snow, in Montreal, another day ; which was done. vesterday. Mme Prume was the wife of delphia. The Memphis Appeal, in an article we Jehin Prume, the well-known Canadian print elsewhere, says that the law of the violinist. He gained high honors in cue does not permit a man in the line to Paris. surrender his place to another or to leave From the latest communications received it for any purpose : as soon as his place is from Bismarck, Ont., CHRISTIAN K. Ross vacant his right to it is gone ; which is has become convinced that the boy who very good sense. It is the habit of those, however, who are employed to secure that region is not his son Charlie. Nevlong time in advance of the opening of ertheless he still expects to receive his seats, and who appear on the ground a photograph, but has no hope of any the sale of tickets, to agree among themchange of opinion founded on it. selves that they shall retain their places. A family in Richland, Oswego county, though they are not always in them; and N. Y., has a pet cat which has a singular as there is honor among thieves, this obaversion to the song "Kathleen Mayourligation is generally good between the neen." As soon as it is begun the cat contracting parties, who likewise unite snarls, and if the song is continued will to keep off outsiders. The trouble about securing seats to fly at the singer and bite and scratch performances is a serious annoyance, and furiously No other song excites her in there is no reason why it should exist. this manner. Mr. PETER COOPER says that the only If the managers desired they could New York building which he remembers readily obviate it; and a simple plan would be to receive applications for as existing during his childhood is St. Paul's church. Two are partially the tickets personally and by mail up to a same-Washington's headquarters in Water certain time, at which they would, pubstreet and also the headquarters at the licly and fairly, assign the choice of seats by lot to the applicants. Managers, how- foot of Broadway. With these exceptions out of a third-story window of the Presbyever, seem to be in partnership with the (added to three houses in Harlem) the entire city has been rebuilt. ticket speculators who fleece the public ; ALEXIS POULEN, whose death in Paris is and when they are not, they do not seem announced by cable, was a octogenarian to consider it to their interest to enable scholar and litteratuer in nearly every the public to secure tickets comfortably branch of the art. He first introduced and decently, being quite content that Byron to the French and afterward the they sell them. works of Moore. His most celebrated THE United States court has adjudi-cated the questions argued before it in were many, were based, was a history of north wall. About 1 o'clock yesterday afthe Reading railroad matter by declaring the literature of France, which gauned him that the negotiation of the deferred bond a place in the Institute of France. He has him sleeping soundly, and to all appearscheme shall remain in statu que, until for years been one of the directors of the ances peacefully. Less than five minutes the stockholders have an opportunity, National library and held for a long term afterwards he sprang from his bed in a on March 14, to express their the chair of history in the College de wish in regard to it; after which France. the matter will again come before the court. It may be supposed that the stockholders' decision will govern the court's action, but it is not safe to as- phase of sentiment, from the merest friendsume so absolutely. The negotiation of ship to the warmest love. Valentine is a the scheme has so far advanced that it saint of progress, or else breach of promise and he was forcing himself entirely may be permitted to be completed, if it suits have taught him discretion. shall seem to be for the road's interest, even though a majority of the stock opposes. This is not likely to be done, however, unless there is a majority in numbers of the stockholders represent-

At Memphis the police had to be called eral GRANT was elected a director of the Press in Santa Barbara California, has re- good of the country. sulted in the discharge of the jury for ina-

loss is nearly \$50,000. David Brooks, of Philadelphia. has commenced a suit in the United States circuit court in New York, against the Gold and Stock telegraph company for damages, he claiming that the company The United States national bank was or. ganized at New York vesterday and Gen-

the only claim, without his authority. The trial of Clarence Gray for the mur- head, and Blaine, with Garfield at his

der of Theodore Glancy, editor of the back. It cannot come too soon for the

olina, and occupied by C.A. Graeter's, bag tion to strengthen Mr. Conkling's hand in manufactory and the other by the Charlesany way; nor is there any especial desire ton bagging manufacturing company. were destroyed by fire yesterday. The to break with him. It is easy to see what the result of the existing rivalries must be. It is the old story of the White and Red Roses, of Jef

ferson and Hamilton, of Clay and Webster, of the Hunkers and Barnburners, of Douglas and Breckinridge, of Seward and Chase. A collision is inevitable in the had used insulators to which he has nature of things between the factions led by Conkling, with Grant as his figure-

casion the "horse fiddle," sleigh bells, dinner horns, conch shells and everything else that a boy can induce to make a horrible noise, were produced in honor of the newly married pair.

FIRE AT THE ALMSHOUSE.

A Great Scare but Small Damage.

KEYSTONE BAND FAIR.

The Opening Night-A Fine Display.

Last night the fair for the benefit of the

The Keystone band was of course in

The fair will be much more attractive

The following named gentlemen consti-

Jefferson Brown.

This morning about 7 o'clock fire was discovered bursting from the third floor of the new almshouse and for some minutes there was the wildest excitement among zens of

loos, Joseph A. Albert. Assessor-Christ. A. Oblender. Constable-George Shay. Judge-Leo Jacobs. Inspector-John Bradel. Ninth Ward, Select Council-Philip Zecher. Common Council-J. H. Ostermayer, corge Shulmyer, sr., Emanuel Stone. Assessor-David Zecher. Constable-Christian Flick.

Inspector-Charles F. Smith,

the charge of her aunt, whose name is and neglect. But on this occasion this oc-Richards, two years ago.

A DYING SPEECH.

Green Jackson's Remarks on the Occasion of His Execution,

Green Jackson, a colored man, was hanged in Crittenden county, Arkansas, on the 11th inst., for the murder of Lorenz lones, also colored.

There was a very small crowd in attendance at the execution, owing to the bad weather. Jackson was brought out about 12 o'clock. He was dressed very neatly the inmates-

HENRY TIMROD, the South Carolina bility to agree. The defence was that poet, was not given bread during his last Glancy was the aggressor, and that the days, but the people of his native state are shooting was accidental. dead. A little book concerning his works

. Henning was killed by his friend, Chas. J. Smith, whom he was visiting in Chicago, on Sunday night. Henning was showing a self-cocking revolver, when said in my ear: "Can I recommend Smith took it in his hand, at the same time laughingly throwing his arms around was buried there yesterday, was ninety his friend's neck. The movement discharged the weapon and sent a bullet

STATE ITEMS.

is almost insane in consequence.

through young Henning's brain. Smith

consolidate the offices of receiver of taxes and collector of delinquent taxes in Phila-

the cab window, when his head struck against some trestling and his neck was found among the Tuscorora Indians in and leaves a wife and two children The case of the commonwealth against D. R. Jones, general secretary of the Coal Miners' association, which has been on trial for the past week at Greensburg, was concluded, the jury bringing in a verdict of guilty. Jones was charged by the Waverly coal company with conspiracy in inducing miners of the company to strike. The trial was watched with great interest by the working people throughout the country, and especially by members of trades unions.

THRILLING HOSPITAL SCENE.

Desperate But Unsuccessfal Attempt Rudolph Thorstensen, a Norwegian, twenty-two years of age, and by trade a painter, made an attempt yesterday, while

delitious, to terminate his life by jumping near Madison avenue, New York. The been taken to the hospital on Friday, by fering from pneumonia. He was placed in ward No. 3, which is situated on the third floor of the east wing. His bed was in about the centre ternoon the nurse in charge passed his bed on her way through the ward, and found state of great excitement, and, clad simply in his night-shirt, rushed to the winlow in the northeast corner of the ward, facing Seventy-first street. It is a double window, formed of large panes of thick plate glass, and the patient in his deliout both panes. The momentum carried his body half way through the window, through, when a convalescent patient who was standing near the spot seized him by the right leg and shouted for help. The nurse hastened to the spot and caught

EDITOR OF "THE WORLD." How the Chief Enjoys Himself in His Magiffcent Apartments

By the careless use of a pistol, Edward New York Cor., Philadelphia Record. As I waited Friday night at the Park place station of the elevated railroad, look ing at the books on the news stand, a voice 'Endymion' to you, sir ; the latest imperial idea ?" I turned, and it was A. Oakey Hall, the working editor of the World. who forth with proceeded to fill his pockets with "library editions" for his daughters.

He himself is a most voracious reader. Everything is digestible with him, and he makes use sometimes of all he consumes. The World has virtually passed into the Governor Hoyt has signed the bill to management of Mr. Hall

Mr. William Henry Hurlbert, the chief, seldom goes to the office now, but remains at his rooms in telephonic commu-James Thompson, a brakeman on the nication with the staff and takes more leis Lehigh Valley railroad, was riding on the ure now as a most charming and vivacious engine United States, No. 310, and when diner-out. In the old New York Univernearing Sugar Notch was looking out of sity building at the corner of Waverly place and University place, Mr. Hurlbert has had an elegant suite of bachelor apartbroken. The deceased lived in Allentown ments for the past nineteen years. The building is dreary and his doors are boarded up jealously. One might knock at the outer oak for a week, and unless he had an appointment no result would be visible. His castle is his own. But once the door is open the scene is one of extraordinary luxury. Statuary, pictures, rugs, bricka brac, the costly contributions of every age and every clime, seem to be thrown together in chaotic disregard to the laws of order. The result is brilliant in the extreme. Here the witty, handsome editor entertains a small circle of masculine guests and a still choicer circle of the other

> A rarity among editors, Mr. Hurlbert has made a great deal of money during the past five years, it being popularly sup-posed that J. Gould has been his friend and counsellor. Now in the prime of his maturer year, he can afford to enjoy the otium cum dig, of which we read at Harvard college. Born in Charleston, S. C., the son of a Unitarian clergyman from Massachusetts, Mr. Hurlbert was

himself ordained to the ministry injuries he received are serious. He had and was settled over a congregation at Watertown, Mass. There an acquaintance, A. P. Smith, of No. 234 it is said he had his first love romance East Fifth street, and was found to be suf- particulars of which are too long for the present letter. It ended in his dedication of himself to a life of bachelorhood, and his renunciation of the pulpit. After extensive travel in Europe, he entered the editorial profession, from which he may now be said to have graduated with honor. Like his predecessor, Manton Marble, he has found a fortune in a paper which did not more than pay its expenses, if it did that.

It now remains for the World to do the same kindness for his successor and restore the broken fortunes of A. Oakey Hall. Mr. Marble by the way, was trained for the Baptist ministry. Mr. Clarke, editor of the Express was a few years ago settled over a Unitarian church at Harlem. Other rium sprang through it at once, breaking ex-clergymen are on the staffs of the daily press, and do good work there. But no such romance-and one might reel off history after history of his bachelor careersurrounds them as has followed almost every step of the life which Jay Gould has now taken up and gilded.

STABBED TO THE HBART.

Victim's Sk

Scranton was startled yesterday by another murder. Patrick McGuire, 45 years of age, who was married and had a large family, was stabbed by James Mullen, in

in a suit of clothes furnished by Mr. W. together their few effects and hurried from F. Beattie, the sheriff. Jackson was atthe building. The officers of the building tended by ministers of the gospel, who hastened to the scene and soon discovered prayed and sang very fervently with him. that the floor had taken fire from the heat Mr. Beattie then read the warrant of exeof one of the steam-pipes with which the ention and gave Jackson time to address building is heated. This pipe runs bethe spectators.

Jackson spoke as follows : " As soon as close to it. The floor being of yellow pine, finish my cigar and apple I will be containing a great deal of rosin, was easily ready." He then arose and gave out a ignited Fortunately the fire was discov. hymn in a clear voice, requesting those ered before it had got a fair start, and was who could to join in the singing. He gave extinguished by the officials, who with the hymn : "Why Should we Start and Fear to Die?" He then said : axes cut up a portion of the floor and 44We threw water by the bucketful upon the will join in prayer with Mr. Fred Moore : flames. The loss will probably not exceed I am sorry it is raining." He arose and \$100; but think what "it might have asked the sheriff how much time he had been." had the fire broken out in the dead to talk in and the sheriff said fifteen minof night when officers and inmates were utes. After talking about seven minutes all fast asleep ! We might have had a rehe seemed to think that he had not petition of the terrible scenes attending talked that long. He said : the burning of the Minnesota lunatic reckon you all know what I asylum a few months ago. If the fire am here for. I could not look to man to originated from the cause above stated. be forgiven, but to the Author and Finthe county commissioners and directors isher of all. I can only say good-bye. of the poor should lose no time in pre-You do not know where I am going to-day, venting a recurrence of the danger. Some but I hope Iam going to see bright angels. experts declare that a steam pipe lying He said that this reminded him of an close against a piece of wood will not set fire to it; but old engineers say that it is Irishman he knew. "If a man dies and is good, he goes to heaven ; if bad he goes to uncommon thing to see the no the other place. There was a man who wooden "jacket" enclosing steam boilers, died, and there was an elder who set on fire and burned by the heat of the charged ten dollars a prayer, so he prayed steam in the boiler. Whatever may have three prayers-the first was to raise been the cause of the fire this morning it him from the dead, the second was to behooves the officers above named to make raise him from the grave and the third to a thorough inspection of the premises heaven. The prayers were prayed and he with a view of preventing a more serious only raised to his knees and he then went to another elder. The elder asked how The American fire steamer was promptly far he had been raised. The Irishman on the premises, but its services were said to his knees. Then, said the elder, not required.

he will have to jump the balance of the way. It is just so with me, my friend ; I will have to jump the balance of the way. I have jumped and jumped until I have jumped a rope around my neck. My lawyers stood by the evidence Keystone band was opened in Centre Hall and me to the last. I wanted to say somethird floor of Hostetter & Sons' buildthing about my friends who have given me ing on Centre Square. Long rows of tasomething to eat while in jail, Mrs. Sules bles extend along both sides and one end and others. I am going home to God and of the hall and these are surmounted with the holy angels. I will be with them in decorations, consisting of evergreens, flags six or seven minutes. God has not forof all nations and Chinese lanterns. The saken me."

Singular Death of Four Men.

rom the Carthage (N. C.) Gazette. A few days since a heartrending acciwork, crochet work, etc, etc. lent occurred at Jackson Springs, in this county, resulting in a holocau t of dead and wounded men. A party of negroes working in turpentine went into camp in the woods and for shelter built an inclined shed between two large pines, bracing the cross ridge-pole in front between the two trees. Upon the roof they piled poles and child's carriage, etc., etc. In the back room is a lunch table provided with all turf of earth, making it very heavy. That night a severe storm, with high wind, the delicacies of the season. There are arose, and by the swaying of the trees in the hurricane the ridge-pole was also two wheels of fortune and other at tractions. Each table is in charge of polite loosened, and the horribly death-trap fell and attentive sales-ladies. upon the unfortunate men, crushing them where they lay. To add to the calamity attendance and played a number of pieces the straw inside the shelter caught from of music. They will perform ever evening the campfire blazing at the opening, wrapduring the week. ping the victims in the flames. One man, with great difficulty succeeded in extricatthis evening than last evening ing himself and crawling out, and dragged a; then there were quite a numforth one of his companions. Three of the ber of the contributions not yet arranged. men, we learn, were killed, another has since died of his injuries, while a fifth was tute the committee of arragements : Wm. seriously hurt. Keller, Richard Smith, N Roberts and

BLOWN TO ATOMS. Young Man's Death Ride With a Torpedo,

BART ITEMS. hold of Thorstewsen's other leg. He Monday morning F. A. McClain, an emthe Nationals in Congress are endeavornerly in vogue. ploye of the Roberts torpedo company, at struggle1 desperately to free himself, Our Georgetown Correspondence. Drawing a Knife and Plunging it Into His ing to organize a "People's party," and and a contest ensued. A policoman Bradford, McKean county, drove towards The tobacco market has reached Bart at ing a large amount of stock who approve will soon hold a convention in Chicago for saw the struggle from the street outside Held for Postage. Moody tract to torpedo wells for the last, and resulted in the following sales : Letters addressed to the following and ran to the quarters of engine company Chauncy oil company. He had two hun-Cyrus McNeal sold to Geo. Diller, about named persons are held at the postoffice in the purpose. the scheme. drei pounds of nitro-glycerine in his three acres, at, 19, 10, 6 and 3. Charles No. 36, in Sixty-seventh street, for a this city because the senders have failed sled. While driving high-spirited horses E. Steacy, 11 acres to - for Rosenwald, Among the encouraging signs of the ladder. The engineer of the hospital in CHIEF JUSTICE JAMES Z. GEORGE times is the foundation of societies all of the nurse and the patient who were to affix sufficient postage on the envelthe house of the latter, and died in a few over a stony road one-and-a quarter at 20, 14, 5 and 3. Hiram Sentman, to miles south of Aiken the glycerine ex- the same, one acre at 19, 6 and 3. Westhe meantime had come to the assistance minutes afterwards. Mullen, who is emhas resigned has seat on the supreme over the country, for the promotion of still struggling with the delirious Norwe-Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson, Pittsburgh, Pa. ployed at one of the machine shops in the ploded with terrific effect. The traces of they Herr, 1 acre to L. T. Hensel, at 10, 4 bench of Mississippi to take his place in arboriculture. In the near future we are gian, having already broken the sashes in city, went to his home on Washington McClain were almost obliterated and and 3. All the crop is now off the poles Wm. Varnan, Rawlinsville, Pa. D. McCormick, Jefferson Medical Colthe United States Senate. The Vicks-going to need every tree that can be their efforts to prevent Thorstensen from that he found Machine with his will soon be in the market. ge. Philadelphia (two). burg Commercial would like to see At- raised. that he found McGuire with his wife. the sled reduced to atoms and the horse accomplishing his object. The engineer Sales in neighboring townships are Miss Lillian Binder, Philadelphia. Drawing : large knite from his pocket he mangled and instantly killed. Portions of heard of, but nothing certain about prices. ran down stairs to get a rope, but while torney General Catchings promoted to Dennis Marion, South Chicago. plunged it into McGuire's side and the the man's face, tufts of hair and mangled he was gone Thorstensen succeeded in freethe bench, but thinks that the gov-The snow-drifts that lately blockaded THE Philadelphia Inquirer notes as a blade, which was about four inches long, pierced the victim's heart. McGuire staging one of his legs. Bracing his foot against the window-sill, by main force he dragged himself away from those pieces of his legs and arms scattered in Mayor's Court. the public roads are fast melting away, ernor will appoint Hon. Jim E. curious phase of street car etiquette that different directions, were all that could be and swelling the mill-streams to seething, Mayor MacGonigle had a round dozen Cooper. We hope the Honorable of mechanics and laboring men ten out of gered to the stairs and fell to the bottom, found of McClain. It is supposed that the of guests at his levee this morning, all of muddy torrents. The mail carrier on Satwhere in a short time after he was found horses became unmanageable and the gly-Jim will get it. It will be inter- a dozen will given their seats to a woman whom were discharged so that the voters who were endeavoring to hold him back urday was compelled to make a circuit of by the police. Mullen went to the mayor's among them might have an opportunity of exercising the inestimable right of voting for "Mulhooly and reform." Two and then sprang out. He fell on his back cerine exploded from concussion when the esting to hear of the rulings of Chief rather than to see her stand, while of merover one and a half miles to reach Georgeoffice, narrated the facts and gave himself sled runners struck a large stone. He was striking a heap of frozen snow in the area town, and could go no farther, although Justice Jim. The Honorable Jim must be chants and business men ten out of a dozen between the building and the railings on up. At a hearing before a coroner's jury 25 years old and unmarried. His parents his route takes him to Kirkwood, and back a very companionable fellow to be thus won't. three of Mullen's sons testified that their Seventy-first street. He was picked up reside at Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. by Bartville to Christiana. boys charged with committing nuisances by Mr. Wall, the superintendent of the mother had been dissipated for the past named in public print, and as he is said Our village was treated to quite a noisy SENATOR HAMLIN'S tally sheet in the hospital, and brought into the building. in the law building were discharged with ten years and that strange men were in Ocean's Daugers. treat on Saturday evening by the the assurance that they would be sent to Bartville string band, composed of the house of refuge at Philadelphia unless to be "in every way competent to fill the the habit of visiting the house. They said joint convention of the two houses of where it was found that he had received The brig Helen A. Holmes, ashore near high and responsible position" no hurt that many fights occurred between Mullen Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts, went to four musicians, viz : Gran. Johnsen Congress to count the electoral vote, the a fracture of the right arm, besides intersissippi by making a chief jus-tice out of such a jolly good fellow. We suppose he is of that kind because they contained a number of inaccuracies, and through the mindows the suppose he is of that kind because they call bin Jim. The chief instinction the right arm, besides inter-nal injurits which it is feared will result fatally. Singular as it may appear, he had received few scratches in passing through the matrix nghts occurred between Mullen and his wife and that their lives became almost unbearable by reason of her disso-lute habits. The woman claims that Mcthey mended their ways. pieces in Saturday's storm, and her eargo colored, Mann Graham, white, two cracked The Lucky Man. violins and one triangle. The citizens of is a total loss Harry A. Auxer, residing at 503 North Queen street, held the lucky number, 659, suppose he is of that kind because they contained a number of inaccuracies, and through the windows. It was found nec-The schooner Alameda, from Portland the village feel like inviting them to go Guire tried to assault her, but that she for New York, with lumber, and the somewhere else when they wish to argue call him Jim. The chief justiceship won't spoil him; probably he needs a dose of that kind to stiffen up his dignity. schooner J. F. Carver, from Weehawken, the question of "who am, or who am not that drew the handsome silver tea set saw McGuire before. The murderer and for Portland, with coal, are ashore on the drunk." chanced off at the recent Union fair. his wife have been imprisoned.

Judge-John Hook.

A good audience was present last evening at the court house to hear Prof. Philips on the grandest theory presented by scientific men since the nebular hypothesis. The lecture, an extended abstract of which is found on our first page to-day, occupied tween the floor and the ceiling and very an hour in its delivery and was illustrated by diagrams showing the path of the sun in the varying ellipse of its orbit; by a globe illustrating the circle described by the pole, causing the precession of the equinoxes, etc.; and by a large wall map of physical geography illustrating the position and movement of the Gulf stream and the great Pacific current, whose influupon the climate of the North Temperate Zone is such as make it habitable by the great nations of the earth. The audience was much interested in the subject as presented by the lecturer.

The Humane Fair.

A great crowd at ain attended the fair at the Humane fire company's hall last evening. The sales of the articles on exhibition were numerous. Many chances were taken for the valuable exhibits to be disposed of in that manner, and a very respectable vote was cast for the articles to be thus awarded, considering that yesterday was the day before the polls opened.

During the evening a number of skilful amateurs played popular airs upon the elegant Esty organ which is to be given away to somebody, and there was also fine music from the handsome musical box pre-sented to the fair by the Empire. All present seemed charmed with the attractions of the fair, and the mangement is more than delighted with the success that has thus far attended it.

To-night is "Empire" night on which occasion the Empire hook and ladder company will attend in abody, accompanied by band of music. They will be welcome by the Humane, congratulatory speeches will be made by both parties, and a good time all around may be expected.

Sales of Tobacco

We report the following additional sales of the crop of 1880.

The Reifsnyder brothers, of Caernarvon tables are filled with a variety of useful township, have sold to Joseph Altschue 9 acres at 30, 20, 10 and 5. This crop is and ornamental articles, such as are usually found at fairs, including cakes, fruits, confections, bijoutry, needle considered the finest in that section of the county, and would have been sold sooner had not the growers held it at what ap-Among the more valuable articles on expeared to be an unreasonable price-25 hibition, and to be voted for or chanced through.

off, are a beautiful McKillipps parlor or-Mr. Becker, of Lancaster township, gan, a Domestic sewing machine, a Davis old to Mr. Benson 7 acres at 22, 10 and 5; sewing machine, a breech-loading gun, a 14 acres at 20, 10 and 5, and 14 acres at fine set of harness, a parlor stove, a full 9, 10 and 54. set of bench-tools for tinman, carpets,

John S. Landis has sold 4 acres at 20, 4, 8 and 24.

Milton L. Koffroth, of Salisbury township, sold to Skiles & Fry, 1 acre at 17, 6 and 3.

Leonard Dague, of Salisbury, sold to same firm | acre at 17, 5, 8 and &

Valentines.

The number of valentines that passed through the Lancaster postoffice yesterday was larger than ever before, --aggregating about 7,000,--of which about 4,500 were mailed for delivery in the city, and 2,500 for other offices, in almost every state and territory in the union

The general character of the valentines this year was better than usual. Some of them were very costly and of exquisite design, and even the comic ones were more creditably executed than those for-

MINOR TOPICS. THIS year's valentines convey every

CONGRESSMAN WEAVER, of Iowa, has written a letter denying the report that