Lancaster Entelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 17, 1881.

A Hollow Truce.

The Philadelphia Press, which seems to be one of Senator Conkling's personal organs, confirms the rumor that he has visited Garfield at Mentor, having been invited to do so, it says, "in cordial terms." It thinks that "no one who knows General Garfield requires any statement that he has not extended such an invitation with a frank and earnest desire to establish a relation just to himself, honorable to Mr. Conkling, and advantageous to the party." It believes that "because he ought to represent and unite all elements of the party, he should recognize powerful section of which Senator Conkannounces that "Mr. Blaine, the Wolfe's nomination for governor. chosen premier, fully concurs in this policy;" and therefore concludes that "the prospect of the union of all interests under a successful administration is auspicious."

From its relations to one of the parties to the tripartite convention thus told of between Garfield, Blaine and Conkling, we must conclude that it has a substantial existence, although it may not be as firmly established as indicated. It is quite contrary to public expectation that the elements in the Republican party which are so intensely hostile towards one another will be made to lie down in peace even under the enchanting rod of the president and the influence of his rewards. But it is evident that Mr. Conkling, in the realization of adversaries in controlling the presidential ear, has got down from the high horse which he customarily mounts, and has been induced by the wailing of his friends to bend the very stiff joints of his knee that thrift might follow. The Press thinks that " no one who knows Mr. Conkling needs to be assured that he did not go to Mentor except in response to an invitation:" and none who know him, either, have any doubt that his political adherents found it to be "the greatest effort of their nowerful section, of which "Senator Conkling is the admitted leader," is only to be had by recognizing "its claims." In other words, this section of the Republican party does not propose to support Mr. Garfield because he is a Republican president, unless he likewise gives it a fair share of the public patronage. That is a frank confession of what is no doubt the truth; and the aim of Mr. Conkling's conversation with Mr. Garfield at Mentor was to impress upon him this solid fact. His presentation of it seems to have been effective.

Looked at in the proper light, this interview between these two men reflects great discredit upon both. Why should fer with him as to how he should make up his cabinet; and where did Mr. Conkling acquire a right to dictate to him concerning it? This is a strange situation for a president to find himself in, and one that but recently known to be forced upon the man elevated to that high office. In the days when strong men were chosen to it they were not thus threatened by opposing factions and compelled to bribe them to secure a united party. It is a scandalous thing that it should now be done. The president being alone responsible to the country for his admininistration should be absolutely free to select his cabinet, and should have manhood and force enough within himself to do it without dietation. or such sort of consultation as that with | in view. Conkling amounted to. That, briefly stated, consisted in an inquiry on the one side as to the terms upon which support would be sold and a statement of them on the other.

With a cabinet thus bargained, for Mr. Garfield may patch up a truce between his belligerent supporters, but no perma- | March 1. nent peace. His submission to dictation shows the weakness of a character which will be totally unable to command the discordant elements of his party. His command will not be "Peace! be still!" and his administration will be as disturbed as is the household in which the weak parent seeks to bribe his unruly family to cease from contention.

Solid for an Appropriation.

The determination of the majority of the House to pass the appropriation bill for rivers and harbors is, of course, readily understood, since nearly every member is interested in getting some of the country's money expended in his district, even though it is without future benefit. The virtue of the average congressman does not rise high enough to bery. The virtue of congressmen is about on a par-with that of their constituents; which is about the only consolation the people of the country in gen- The Republican Organs on the Local Eleceral can get for the waste of the public upon insignificant streams are only used as a preplunder. We do not know that our im- were elected to fill all the offices. Now all the thaw. The contestants were John mediate constituency has demanded anything for Lancaster county streams. We have never heard of such demand if it have never heard of such have has been made. We think our congress- ousies and will be prepared to pull together man has nothing in this bill, though he has very fair reason for claiming something for the Susquehanna, a noble river New Era, Kicker. that is of no practical use, but which | Boss McMellen and his new allies undermight be made very valuable by the ex- took to make everything and everybody penditure of sufficient money. The bow to their demands in this direction. If river and harbor bill, however, ing for the general cause in their estima on skates. The ice grew worse and worse seems to be intended only to tion worth securing. This rule or ruin and a new track had to be laid out by provide enough money for each policy disgusted honest citizens and the guess. This destroys the record. Ennis constituency to enable its representative result has been what must sooner or later finished his one hundred miles at 11 o'clock,

and not to enable any great works of material importance to be undertaken. The debate upon it has exposed thoroughly its character and the undenied fact that the insignificant rivers named for the national benefaction are but the Ringmaster Cooper Tries to Entorce the hooks on which to hang a national gratuity to the constituents of the syndicate of representatives who have combined together for mutual benefit. It is disagreeable, but as it has been done year after year apparently no cure exists.

MINOR TOPICS.

Kicker ticket-For governor in 1882, art, of Franklin county. Go!

THE Examiner thinks that since the Republicans have lost the mayor and partithe claims and secure the support of that san police in Philadelphia the Democratic chances of electing a governor in 1882 are joint convention to-morrow afternoon there ling is the admitted leader." It further good. Perhaps it will now move for shall be at least three ballots, to be fol-

> PASTOR MARSDEN said to his Methodist congregation, at Yarker, Ontario, that dancing parties they must withdraw from less than five ballots have been taken. the hurch. Six persons instantly stood up and asked for dismissal.

BEFORE the election the Philadelphia Mulhoolys declared that John Hunter "had a crank." John will put that "crank" in motion in a few weeks, and what a harvest of Mulhooly heads will be knocked

Women are less given to suicide than men are, and married people than the unmarried. The favorite mode of saicide in France is by the use of charcoal or by jumping from a beight; that of Germany is the advantages which will be scored by his by drowning or shooting. The highest death rate by suicide is in Denmark.

One of the editorial staff of the Intel-LIGENCER who seems to be a "prentice of this chamber to give it a fair opportuhan" at election table figures, added the Democratic school director totals yesterday. He got them "all right but five." The corrected totals are: Carpenter, 2420; Slaymaker, 2436; Morton 2121; E. G. Snyder, 2114; A. J. Snyder, 2415; that it is going to help us out of our pres-Ringwalt, 2417.

cared for by the poor athorities of Sedalia, which we have been proceeding for the lives" to get him to go, and that nothing Mo., during a severe illness. It was after- last four weeks. I do not apprehend, sir, would have induced him but dire necessity. He is supposed, we believe, to siding in a neighboring county, where she culty. We are under no restraint, we are fire was extinguished. would have induced him but dire neces- wards learned that she was a widow, re- that by a multiplicity of balloting we are claim the promotion of Congressman owned a fine farm, had a bank account of under no limit now, except the pleasure of Morton, of New York, to the treasury: \$2,000 and belonged to a wealthy family. this body, as to the number of ballots with water and was full of smoke and and this, we are given to understand, is Feeling sure that she was about to be which are to be taken. Instead of allow e meeded to him as the price of his sup- sick, she decided to go to Sedalia under an ing it to be governed by the pleasure and port. It will be observed with interest that assumed name and receive treatment free limit it by an arbitrary rule, in the vain ing to allow him to remain in these quarthe Press declares that the support of the as a pauper. The mayor has compelled hope and expectation of suppressing ters, the question of all questions then

> Italy, at which a Heidelberg professor it is not to be carned in the manner me who volunteered to "floor him," in case said that experience had convinced him of the importance of examining the organs of the election of a Republican United States senator, as we trust and the comes," were announced there is not to be carried in the importance of examining the organs of the importance of examining the hearing of engineers and firemen on loco- hope, by those of that household and faith was a general stampede and all present motives, both before appointing them and it must not be by any terrorism, it must every two years or so while in service. not be by any improper restrainst; it must The sense of hearing becomes impaired not be by any undue restriction; but it from various causes, and often without the and compromise, to be extended by those Fleming soon arrived, and after talking knowledge of the person suffering from it. others who have defied the centralization Defects in this sense are not less danger- of party and risen above all--[Prolonged ous than color blindness and sometimes applause.] Sir, we are not outlaws; we are more difficult to discover.

Tim Republican party has many things to answer for, but, the Penn Monthly Mr. Garfield invite Mr. Conkling to con- thinks, "there is no sin in the record of ter." the Republican party greater than the erection into a state of this barren wilderness constantly shifting in composition, and redemption short of the day of judgment.

PERSONAL.

Senator Conkling has gone to Mentor o confer with the president-elect. Gen. McClellas has a Eurepean town

The Bernhardt woman is making a bust of OLIVE LOGAN.

been down to Luray cave in Virginia, and was to arrive at an election for senator. lectures about its wonders.

It is said that Mr. T. B. ALDRICH is to become editor of the Atlantic Monthly after

It is officially stated that after BLAINE tion. was offered the secretaryship of state he held it under advisement until newspaper sentiment was tested. He is satisfied and

Governor Cullom, who has just returned from Mentor, says he believes it to be a settled fact that the secretaryship of the interior is to be offered to ROBERT T. Lincoln, the son of President Lincoln.

Dr. ARTHUR SULLIVAN has a nephew, an eight-year-old Richard Sullivan, who bids fair to be another musical genius. The child has just beaten thirty boys who faction shall appoint a committee of competed with him for the position of choir boy at St. Paul's, London.

Rev. Dr. J. H. A. BOMBERGER, for nine years past pastor of St. Luke's Reformed church at Freeland, Montgomery equnty, zens of Union county, Mr. Wolfe's home, has resigned his charge. Dr. Bomberger praying that the Bayne men support Beaenable him to withstand the demand of is president of Ursinus college, and being his constituents for an appropriation ; unable to give to the church and college and the virtue of the constituents is not | the attention they require, deemed it his great enough to withstand the demand duty to sever his relation as pastor with even though it looks very like public rob- the former. This step is much regretted by his congregation.

POLITICAL PHILOSOPHERS.

Examiner, Anti-Kicker.

the seizure of a share of the but with one or two exceptions Democrats ice was in bad condition, owing to and recover the lost position for the Republican party.

Blame It on the Boss.

ing for the general cause in their estima- on skates. The ice grew worse and worse

THE BOSSES BOSSED.

RISBURG.

At Harrisburg yesterday the twentyninth ballot for United States senator re sulted as follows: Beaver 78. Wallace 74, Bayne 57, Curtin 1, Scofield 2, Ruddiman 1, Henry M. Phillips 1, Shiras 1, Thomas W. Phillips 1, Hewit 1. Whole number of votes cast 217

Mr. Bierly changed from Wallace to Curtin; J. B. Brown and Hayes from Bayne to Glepni I. Scofield; Mr. Furth Chas. S. Wolfe, of Union county. For from Wallace to Henry Phillips; Clark United States senator in 1884, John Stew. voted for William H. Ruddiman, Hulings for Shiras, Ellis Morrison for T. W. Phillips, and Ruddiman for Hewit. Trying to Put on the Gag.

Senator Cooper, the ringmaster of the caucus forces, offered the following: " Resolved, That at the sitting of the lowed by a recess until 8 o'clock in the evening, when at least five ballots shall be ordered, or as many without interruption as may be required to elect; and that then and thereafter it shall require a twoif certain members persisted in attending thirds vote to adjourn any sitting where In support of his motion to rescind the

> Senator Cooper said: " Now, Mr. Chairman, a number of gentlemen heretofore have signified their willingness to go on and endeavor to elect a United States sen ator. Every resolution offered in this body has been with that end in view, and this resolution of mine will test the sincerity of the gentlemen offering those resolutions. If it be adopted we can elect a senator to-morrow and that is its purpose. We can go on and fritter the time away of this convention, fritter it away until that time when one of the minorities of this body, who wish to join with another minority of this body after the 4th of March, when the United States senate shall have seen organized, adversely to this combination, which they have now in view. I appeal to the Republican side nity and to put it upon its passage.

Senator Stewart said : "Mr. President. would have no objection to the motion made by the senator from Deleware if I had the slightest suspicion that it would accomplish anything, sir, but I do not see ent difficulty in any degree. If we are to the individual preference of this body. THERE has been a congress of aurists in a conclusion of this difficulty, but not to be proscribed; but we are to be met as an integral part of the Republican party with right to be respected and with a right to express our preferences and to be consulted in the final conclusion of this mat-

[Applause.] Mr. Myers, Venango, said: "Mr. President, I was indifferent to the resolution, but since the remarks from the gentleman (Nevada) with a population of money- from Franklin, I am in favor of it. I say, hunters, stationary in numbers, though he and his companions have been acting like banditti in this matter. I am in favor with a soil poisoned beyond any hope of of the election of a United States senator. do not believe in terrorism from any enter. source nor from any quarter. I believe in Only the general credence given to the having this resolution, simply because it gross lies told by the promoters of the will afford us a chance perhapsfirst Pacific railway, can account for the I am not overly confident of it, popular delasion that such a country and I confess-to solve the difficulty and untie this knot, and that is all I am elect a senator nor to try to do it, we burg. the 150 is out, one ballot a day. We will an earnest desire upon the part of this weeks. body to elect a United States senator, it is about time to commence trying to do it." Representative Wolfe would favor an Prof. Thos. C. Porter, of Easton, has increased number of ballots if the tendency He denied the right of one-third to instruct

two thirds, however. Representative Ruddiman considered the resolution very obnoxious and said he

Senator Alexander suggested that one or the other of the Republican factions turn in and elect Wallace, to whom he

paid a high tribute. Senator Newmyer said he had generally voted against adjournments, but he saw no

reason for the passage of the proposed res-

Senator Greer moved to adjourn. Carried-yeas 124, nays 98.

What Will Come of It? The Independent Republicans held a caucus last night. There was a full attendance. After some discussion it was agreed to accept the proposition that each twelve and that the candidate upon whom three-fourths of a joint committee so composed shall agree shall receive the united support of the Republicans in the Legislature. At the caucus a petition from citiver was presented, but no action was

A HUNDRED MILES ON SKATES.

Racing for a Belt and the Championship The skating contest for the Spirit of the Times belt and one hundred mile championship of America was begun yesterday afternoon at the grounds of the West Chester Polo club, at One-hundred-and The present city councils are Republi- twenty-fourth street. There was a large can on joint ballot by a vote of 19 to 17, attendance of sporting men, but the mile in four minutes and thirty-three of Dick Roach, a St. Louis sportsman, to seconds, the first five miles in 26 minutes back Schafer against any man in the and 451 seconds and the first ten miles in world at any billiard game. The New 52 minutes 81 seconds. He led from the York friends of Slosson at once accommostart and kept a gap of a lap or so be- dated him. It is expected that the match tween him and his antagonist. Goetz will be played within six weeks in the claims to have made the best fifty-mile Academy of Music or Booth's theatre. record and Ennis has placed his name

AN INSANE GIANT.

Breaks His Shackles and Sets Fire to His THE SENATORIAL CONTEST AT HAR-Dennis Fenton, a man 32 years of age, about six feet three inches in height, weighing 285 pounds and hailing from the contract for grading the Baltimore and Cumberland Valley railroad, at Grind-stone Hill, Franklin county. He and his wife removed there last fall. Being rather unsuccessful in business he recently became partially insane and threatened to kill his neighbors, a family named Shank. Becoming alarmed Mr. Shank made complaint against him and Officers Bitner and Kyle, of Chambersburg, were detailed to arrest him. They found Fenton superintending his work, and arrested him. Fenton told them he thought they had better strap him, and the officers seemed to be of the same opinion. The straps were put on his arms and legs but with a few exertions he rent them asunder and seizing Bitner gave him a pretty good shaking. He then told the officers to drive into town and he would follow them on horseback. Finding that it was utterly impossible to make the arrest Bitner and Kyle drove home.

Fenton followed them and was soon seen riding through Chambersburg with a club in his hand. He dismounted at the squire's office, and on entering said he inended to use the club over the policemen's heads, had he caught up with them. Sher order made last week as to balloting, etc., iff Skinner being sent for, induced Fenton all night, by promising to have him bailed heard Fenton call something like fire! to a jelly. They ran to his cell and found it in a blaze, he having taken his bed and elothes and wrapped them around the stove. They knew it would be very dangerous to un lock the door as the man was then raving mad and had knocked one of the turnkeys over while he was looking in the door. An alarm of fire was given and the Ja

nior hose was taken up and the general alarm given to which the department promptly responded. The Juniors this side of the chamber, can carry out attached to a plug and ran their hose up to the cell door and directed their stream through the "grub hole" of the madman's cell. Quick as thought Fenton tore a piece of board from the floor and placed it against the hole, thus cutting off the stream. The maniac denuded himself and hurled coal through the door at anyone who would look in upon him, striking one man on the head and cutting an ugly gash. The chief marshal ordered the Vigilant hook and grow old by dropping empty buckets into ladder company to raise their ladders An apparently destitute woman was empty wells and drawing nothing out we against the cell windows, which faces into may as well do it in the manner and form in the rear yard, so that the Friendship comagainst the cell windows, which faces into train. On his person was found a certifipany could direct a stream into his cell from that position. The two streams were graphical union of Wilkesbarre. more than the inmate of the small apartment could stand and he gave up and the

The cell floor was completely deluged steam from the stove, and how Fenton stood it for over two hours is an insolv arose how should he be transferred to Sir, we are all anxious to reach another cell? Many were the plans proposed and many were the brave hearts seemed anxious to get a breath of fresh air about that time. At last the poor unfortunate man said if they would send for must be by a proper spirit of conciliation the priest he would come forth. Father with the prisoner, who by this time had become perfectly calm, for about an hour, he requested the crowd to retire. Fenton was entirely nude and when the priest had calmed him sufficiently the sheriff procured a blanket which was placed around the down stairs and went into another cell

without any trouble.

By noon on Saturday Fenton had improved considerably, and as his wife desuch a people were fit for admission into in favor of it for. If we are not to They left on the 2:30 train for Martins-

might as well ballot until the last day of A man, who has known Fenton since he were not half so destructive as the work was a boy, says that about four years ago of the cowboys. quit then of course. We might give one he had a contract in Baltimore to build a extra day to throw in, they always quit at reservoir and lost considerably, from this city to-day with a view of purchasing that time. If it is to be done in that man- which he suffered temporary aberration twenty stand of arms to defend his proner, we might as well do it, but if there is and was confined in a hospital for two perty. He said that if something is not

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The Wisconsin Central railroad paint shops at Stevens Point, Wis., containing two coaches and a baggage car, has been burned. Loss about \$18,000.

The Webster cotton warehouse in Columbus, Georgia, was burned yesterday would not bow to minority, ring or fac- morning. The loss on the building and its contents is estimated at \$70,000.

An attempt to ignite a large dynamite mine under the wall of the Beggar's Bush barracks, Dublin, was frustrated by the perpetrator being disturbed by a chance passenger. Since the snow has disappeared it has

been discovered that game birds have perished from the cold at South Jersey. In some places it is reported that the bodies of whole flocks have been found dead, where they were buried under the suow, having died from starvation and suffoca-

Hosea Happy, of Woodstock, Ulster county, N. Y., has stabbed his married son, twenty-four years old, with an awl five and one-half inches long. The awl penetrated a lung and young Happy may was a difficulty between them over a division of property In Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday, the Palace

hotel was totally destroyed by fire. There were about eighty families in it at the time, but all escaped, saving the bulk of their luggage. The books, papers and a considerable amount of silverware were tion. saved. The hotel was elegantly furnished throughout and cost nearly \$500,000; about two-thirds covered by insurance.

In 1879 Illinois produced one-fifth of all the corn grown in the United States, and according to the latest advices the crop of 1880 will bear about the same proportion to the corn crop of the country. The value of the hogs marketed in 1880 was \$22,137,000; in 1879 it was \$16,640,000. 15 and 3. The value of cattle in 1880 was \$17,026,-

Members of two families named Boyce made dangerously sick by eating what is supposed to have been diseased pork Some of the same meat which was given to appear to its grateful eyes with a little small change for public distribution; the small change for public distribution; to two cats by the Felter family killed the felines. The pork was purchased of a day school will meet at the church together felines. The pork was purchased of a dealer who said it was farm raised in Ulster county. The symptoms of the sick percounty. The symptoms of the sick per-

sons are the same as the symptoms at-

tending trichina poisoning. The "National Anti-Monopoly League" have issued a call for a mass meeting at the Cooper Institute on Monday evening next in favor of laws to prevent "pooling" vicinity of Winchester, Va., was given the and "combinations"; to protect the publie from paying dividends on watered stock; laws making it the duty of public law officers to defend citizens' rights against injustice by powerful corporations, railroad commissions or courts, state and national, to give effect to laws which are or may be placed upon the statute books. At Ewington and Steelton Tuesday night burglars entered Fairland's earpenter shop, stole a broad chisel, affected an entrance into Fairland's millinery store and carried away about \$25 worth of goods, principally erape. They entered Thomas Roberts's shoe shop and forced open the door of Dunkle & Co.'s store, and robbed the drawer of all the small pieces of money, several dollars worth, several pocket knives and about four

The north-bound fast freight train on the Delaware railroad parted a coupling near State Road station. While the damage was being repaired the north-bound local freight came whirling round a curve a few hundred vards distant, and, in spite of the frantic efforts of its engineer, with a territic crash telescoped the fast freight. Eighteen cars and the local engine were literally demolished. Twisted iron, bits of wood, dead porkers and oysters (part of to go to the jail with him and stay the freight) strewed the track on both sides. A car weighing 18,000 pounds out in the morning. By a ruse he was got turned upside down and fell upon the legs into a cell and the door quickly locked. of Michael Kane a tramp of Red Rank of Michael Kane, a tramp, of Red Bank, About 11 o'clock at night the turnkeys | N. J., crushing the lower part of his body

STATE ITEMS.

The body of Oliver Butterweek, who was drowned on Friday last, was found on Calypso island, Bethlehem, having been carried six miles by the water.

Mrs. Augusta Beer and Mrs. Joseph Mertz were run over by a gravel train while picking coal on the Lehigh & Susquehana railroad at Siegfried's bridge, the latter being instantly killed and the former fatally injured.

Petitions are in circulation in the northwestern counties urging representatives to stand to Bayne, or if he withdraws, to go for any other candidate except Hoyt, Quay or Stone, the members of the pardon board being objectionable. Beaver has no support there.

The body of an unknown man, about 25 years of age, was found on the Reading railroad in Reading last evening. It is supposed he was killed by falling from a cate of membership of Utica typographical union and a travelling card of the typo-

Rev. George H. Pool, who was installed pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church at Twelfth and Lombard streets, Philadelphia, in 1876, where he continued to preach about a year and a half, when he resigned, and was finally licensed as an evangelist, died a few days ago at the Flatbush smallpox hospital, Brooklyn,

N. Y., of the smallpox. The citizens' committee of one hundred in Philadelphia requested its executive greater capacity for business than most committee to employ its counsel and take steps to prosecute fraud at the late election, and authorized its finance committee to procure pledges to defray the expenses of such prosecution. Representative Law and State Senator James Gay Gordon were thanked for their successful efforts in procuring the passage of the delinqunt tax bill. A resolution to continue the committee of one hundred was withdrawn for the present.

"BAD" MEN.

Alleged Depredations of Cowboys in Arl-A despatch from Tueson, Arizona, says: Trustworthy information has been reman's shoulders and he came out, walked ceived from the San Pedro river, below the Sonora line, that the San Simon cowboys are committing fearful depredations upon He was reasonably calm during the the Mexican stock raisers in Sonora. night, the only mischief done by him being J. W. Elias, whose lands extend for the tearing of his clothes and pulling the eighty miles along the line, is the greatest transom from above the door. While in sufferer. The people are ih terror. the first cell he had torn the water pipe There are about two hundred of these catfrom the wall, evidently intending to use the thieves, mostly from Texas, and they it over the heads of any one that dared to are scattered along the border in bands of ten to twenty, and all operate. The Mexicans are arming themselves and say that if the authorities will not interest sired to take him home to Virginia, it themselves in punishing these invaders, was thought best to comply with her re- they will not allow an American to cross quest and he was released under \$100 the line along the localities of these ranches, as they are unable to distinguish between the good and the bad. They claim that the depredation of the Apaches

"A prominent Mexican ranger arrived in done by the American government to prevent these American marauders from invading their homes serious complications must arise. It appears that these cattle thieves are largely made up of the same bands who have given so much trouble on the Rio Grande for years past. The cattle men of South Arizona are also losing

much stock from the same source "The Apaches are still hovering along the border of New Mexico and Chihuahua. A man named McMurry was driven from his ranch by a band of about 30 last Sunday."

Small-Pox on the Increase. The small-pox is increasing in Chicago very rapidly, The report of yesterday showed eleven new cases, while there were only sixteen during the whole of

There are sixteen cases of small-pox in Callcope, a village in Sioux county, Iowa. Rufus Stone, publisher of the Sioux county Independent, died last Saturday of smallpox and remains unburied, the fear of the contagion being so great that no one can be prevailed upon to bury him. Five dollars a day has been offered for nurses in vain. The supply of fuel and provisions has given die. The father will be arrested. There out. Movements will be made in Sioux City for the relief of the suffering com-

> The Returns From York. Evening Dispatch, Rep. Slaughtered again. An overwhelming Democratic victory in the borough elec-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Tobacco Bought. owing lots of tobacco, for Skiles & Frey,

Thomas Wilson, one acre, at 18, 8 Wilson & Grey, 11 acres, at 15, 7

John Rubincan, one acre, at 12, 6 and 2. B. F. Eshleman, one acre, at 13, 7, 7 Another acre from the same at 19, 17 tion to-night will be that those purchasing day, Mr. Diller was chosen as justice for a admission tickets will be entitled to a further term of five years to commence Walter B. Cook, two acres, at 20, 10 chance in the wheel of fortune.

All the above crops are said to be very good ones.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Before Judge Patterson.

In the case of Wm. S. Amweg, administrator of Catherine Stewart, vs. Susan Stehman, Catherine Vannaure and Lizzie Nivling, issue to try the validity of a paper purporting to be the will of Catherine Stewart, deceased. The defense called a number of witnesses to prove their allegations that deceased at the time of making her will was not of sufficient capacity of mind to do so, and that she was under undue influence in her act of disposing of her estate. Mrs. Fanny Stewart, widow of Andrew Stewart a son of the deceased, testified that upon one oceasion in 1876 or 1877 she called upon W. S. Amweg, and informed him that Mrs Stehman (one of Catherine Stewart's daughters) was desirous of visiting her mother, if she was invited to do so. Amweg angrily replied that he did not want any interference in these matters and that Mrs. Stewart while sick was under the impression that Mr. Stehman, her son-in-law, had threatened to do her

bodily injury.

Dr. S. H. Metzger, who attended Mrs. Stewart from 1873 to 1879, testified that as she had paralytic affections; some of them were severe and prostrated her mentally during the first 24 or 48 hours : after which her mind became clear and bright. While she was thus affected, witness was satisfied that she was not of sufficient strength of mind to attend to business or especially to make a will. The tendency of such attacks of paralysis, Mrs. Stewart being an aged lady, caused mental impairnext. The last professional visit of the witness was on the 20th or 23d of Novem-

The defense then rested and the plaintiff opened their rebuttal by first propounding to the court these legal propositions, first, that it required proof of more than feeble ness of intellect, short of what might be deemed idiocy, to incapacitate the testator from making a will, or to void her act afterwards. That every one had by a law a right to dispose of their property as they esired to, and were to be considered capable of doing so until proven positively by the contestants to have been intellectually incapacitated therefrom, That it was not considered sufficient in law that a person had used importanities in his own behalf to make out a charge of undue influence where no coercion or force had accompanied the solicitation, the authorities agreeing that it was very difficult to prove what constitutes undue in fluence. That such influence as is intended to void a will must be shown to have been exercised at the time of the execution and not at some remote time, prior thereto; Lastly, with regard to delusions existing that could tend to estrange the testator's good will toward his or her relations, it must be shown that they are not adduced from mere outbursts of passion, or belief in disrepectful treatment, but the antipathy must be clearly shown to have arisen

from mental distraction. W. S. Amweg, the plaintiff, was called o prove his long acquaintance with Mrs. Stewart, who was his mother in-law. Durshort time during her most extreme pros- 28, says: tration from attacks of cholera morbus, she was perfectly rational and showed a The witness denied that there was any un-

Other witnesses were called to show that during their acquaintance with Mrs. Stewart she was perfectly rational, at though towards the last years of her life she was physically debilitated, but up to always capable of making a will. Miss Elizabeth Dorwart, a sister of Mrs. Stewart, testified, not only in corroboration of that statement, but added that the deceased in 1877 told her of having made her will, and that Dr. King and Alderman Wiley were witnesses to it; that she had left all to Lucinda, as no one else came to take any notice of her, and she was not and her other debts; that Mr. and Mrs. Amweg both took great care of her, and she required considerable attention; that upon one occasion Mr. Stehman told Mrs. him down stairs; Mrs. Stewart afterwards said that she intended to inform Mr. Amweg of this. On trial.

In the case of G. W. Hughes, vs. Jacob Busser, a judgment was entered in favor of the plaintiff for \$112.74

Before Judge Livingston. Ada Brown, nee Ada Taylor, vs. Levi K. Brown, administrator of the estate of Josiah Brown, deceased, of Fulton township. This is a trover and conversion case to which the defendants plead not guilty and statute of limitations The plaintiff's testimony showed that in the year 1868, previous to the death of Josiah Brown, he gave to her, for her own individual use, six \$100 bonds. When the estate was being settled the defendant obtained them from her, as he stated that they were to be appraised with the other estate. She never recovered them back again, although she asked the defendant for them upon several different occasions. He claimed that they were part of the estate and the proceeds of them were distributed among the heirs. The defense asked for a non suit on their plea of statute of limitations. They also claimed that they acted as they believed correctly in the administration of the estate of Josiah Brown. The argument on the motion for a non suit had not been concluded when court adjourned.

Last night about half-past 11 o'clock a fire was discovered in the store-room No. 167 North Queen street, belonging to Hirsh Brothers and occupied by Mr. M. Conn, tobacco packer, as a business office. and Mr. Jefferson Rutledge as a cigar store. The fire was discovered by John Showers, night watchman, who at once raised an alarm, kicked in the front door, and with the aid of a few men who hur ried to the scene succeeded in extinguishing the flames, which had not gained much headway.

The fire was caused by a very hot stove placed in an open space in a temporary wooden partition, dividing the stove room into two parts. The open space in the wood extends only a few inches above the stove and is closed by the insertion therein of a piece of sheet iron cut out so as to fit closely around the stove. The fire in the stove heated the sheet iron to a red George S. Blair has purchased the fol- heat and the sheet iron set fire to the wooden partition to which it was nailed. in Little Britain township:

From John C. Grey, 13 acres, at 19, 10, before it was discovered a destructive conflagration might have resulted. As it is, George Rubincan, 14 acres, at 17, 6 the loss is very trifling-not more than \$10

Keystone Band Fair. The attendance at this fair last night of the peace for Earl township, rice A. W. was larger than any previous evening. Snader, resigned, was received at the coun-There was a letter for everybody in the ty recorder's office to-day. The commispostoffice. The lunch and other tables sion dates February 16th, and is to run to were well patronized. The great attrac- May 1st, 1881. At the election on Tues-

Henry Troat's Will. The will of the late Henry Trout was NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Lines. A creamery is to be established at Hanover, York county.

A hawk shot by W. A. Kelly in Adams county measured three feet eight inches from tip to tip of the wings. A Chester county firm of florists mailed

ten tons of circulars one day recently. The postage on the shipment aggregated Since Saturday night the river has fallen nine feet and is still rapidly on the decline. It was clear of ice yesterday, but

occasionally a log or some pieces of drift wood or brush would pass quickly by, borne along by the swift rushing tide. The Reading Eagle attributes Mayor Tyson's defeat to the fact that at the out set he offended one class of people by trying to enforce antiquated laws, and offended another class by abandoning his

policy when he found it unpopular. A young child of Henry Slenk, of Red Lion, York county, in eating a chestnut, got a piece of the kernel fast to its throat, and despite every effort the piece could not be dislodged. The child began suffering greatly, and after three weeks from the time of swallowing the kernel it was

A Perry county minister was preaching very eloquently to his congregation the other day. Waxing quite warm in his theme, and becoming quite earnest in voice and gesture his artificial teeth flew out of his mouth and landed in the altar. Winding up his discourse very suddenly, he called on a member to lead in prayer, and during the devotional exercise he slipped down into the altar, and recovered his grinders. An exchange says. "His congregation protest against having any such vulcanized gospel thrust at them

In the Chester county court the case of Perry Brubaker vs. A. C. Cotton & Son, has been tried. The plaintiff keeps the Welsh Mountain inn, in Lancaster county, about two miles from Waynesburg. In the fall of 1879, the defendants were engaged in putting up lightning rods in that vicinity. Thos, Harlow, one of the defendants' employees, went to Brubaker's and engaged boarding for the men and horses. Two men and two horses were there for some time. At the time Harlow engaged boarding he stated that Cotton would foot the bill. When before the justice, M. C. Cotton offered to pay a portion of the claim. He claimed as an offset a charge for patting up a rod for the defendant. The amount of the claim is \$76.90. The defendant, like in the previous case, did not put in an appearance. Verdiet for plaintiff for \$83.36.

FROM THE SUNNY SOUTH.

Letter from W. A. Marshall, Master Aboard We are permitted to copy the following

extract from a private letter received in this city from W. A. Marshall, master, U. S. navy, aboard the U. S. steamer Van-dalia, which left New York on the 23d of December, and arrived at Bridgetown, Barbadoes, after a seventeen days pasing all that time, with the exception of a sige. The letter, which is dated January The first part of our cruise was very dis agreeable, stormy and cold. We left N. Y., in a gale of wind after cutting through

women of her age. Never in his observa- the ice in the harbor, and then we caught tion during her residence with him, did he it outside. We had three heavy gales, notice any irrationality in Mrs. Stewart, one right after the other, altogether lasting seren days; but our floating palace due influence or coercion used by him or behaved admirably. We are all very his family in controlling the acts of Mrs. Stewart, especially in the disposition of her a good sea-boat. However, the latter part, barring the regular trade-wind squalls, we had very pleasant weather. But just think how we suffered from the heat. We left New York with a temperature of zero degrees, and in a few days here we are with a thermometer at the time shortly previous to her death she are very cool; but how the people manage to exist in mid summer is a mystery to me This place is peopled with a crowd of hungry, dirty, sancy negroes, and a few whites. There are some very nice families here-officers attached to the garrison and native regiments and several English menof-war, so that altogether we manage to pass the time very pleasantly. We leave to morrow for Trinidad and then sure there would be enough to pay her cruise among the Carribean islands, thence to Curacoa island and ports on the Spanish main, Aspenwall, etc., etc., finally bringing up at Key West about the 9th of April. This place not being in the postal union, Stewart that he was so revengeful tow- we have the greatest difficulty in getting ards Mr. Amweg that he could throw our mail posted. We can pay our letters as far as St. Thomas (13 cents) only, and from there trust to the author-

ities forwarding the mail. Concert for the Soup Fund. Prof. A. W. Woodwood, manager and leader of the fine vocal quartette known as the Continental Vocalists, has written to Mayor MacConigle offering to give a concert in the court house on Friday, Feb. 25, for the benefit of the free soup house. The mayor gratefully accepts the offer of the Continentals, saying that the distribution of soup has been very large owing to the severity of the winter, that the funds are running low, and that should the severe weather continue the distribution of soup will have to be continued until late in March. His honor calls upon citizens to respond to the call by purchasing tickets for the concert, which may be had of Mr. Westhaeffer, who has kindly

consented to wait upon citizens at their Lancaster Microscopical Society. The monthly conference meeting of this ociety was held last evening. The special topic for the meeting was "Ye Microscope of ye Olden Time." Extended extracts from this interesting paper which was prepared by Prof. Moody, of Philadelphia, and published some time since by the Camden microscopical society shows the compound microscope to have been usedbya few students of natural science in England more than 180 years ago. All knowledge of the wonderful instrument seems then to have been lost for nearly a hundred years, when it was again invented, since which time it has been so greatly improved as to make it the most valuable aid to the scientist that has ever been known in the history of the world. After the reading of this paper the usual interesting display of instruments and microscopic objects oc-

evening. Yesterday's Wreek. The freight wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad occurred a short distance west of the Big Conestoga bridge yesterday afternoon. It was caused by the falling of a brake. Two cars loaded with iron and the caboose were thrown from the track. George Lewis, the conductor of the train, was in the caboose at the time; he had

his head severely injured by having it

struck against the top of the caboose. He

went to his home in Philadelphia. It was

enpied the remainder of a very pleasant

several hours before the track was Justice of the l'eace. A commission for James Diller as justice

May 1st. Consolidating the City Vote.

At noon to-day the judges met in the filed in the office of the register of wills lower court room for the purpose of con-To Attend Sallie Musselman's Obsequies. to-day. The estate is bequeathed to the solidating the vote for school directors in the members of St. Paul's M. E. Sun- wife and children of the deceased under the city. J. L. Lyte was appointed readto two cats by the Felter family killed the day school will meet at the church tofelines. The pork was purchased of a morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, to attend and Amos H. Christ are named as execuadjourned to 2 o'clock this afternoon.