Lancaster Intellegencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 22, 1881.

A Causeless Growl.

There seems to be a unanimous expression of disgust from national bank presidents anent the three per cent. bonds offered by the new funding bill in exchange for the government bonds falling due this year. This is natural, no doubt, if it is not wise. Even though the measure was as unjust as the banks claim it to be, since it is inevitable and is passed with the strong approval of Congress and the people generally, it would be more graceful and more judicious for the national bank owners to consider that they may possibly be altogether wrong about it and to conduct themselves with becoming modesty of assertion accordingly. Particularly is this suggested in view of the fact that the prices of the shares in their corporations are daily ascending and are higher now than they have ever been. The three per cent. investment which is offered them for the bonds upon which they are permitted to issue ninety per cent. in their promissory notes, does not alarm the holders of their shares, or induce them to change their opinion of the profitableness of their investment. Obviously if money invested in United States loans only brings three per cent. interest national bank shares which pay anywhere from six per cent. up to fifty per cent, become still more desirable as investments.

It seems, further, from a calculation made by treasury officials, that the banks will really receive a greater profit on the three per cent. bonds than they have on the four per cents which they now largely hold as a basis for their circulation and the market price of which is about 114. Putting the three per cents as worth par, the profits to the banks on the investment in three per cents, with the market rate of interest at five per cent, would be 1.52, while that on the four per cents would be 1.49; with the rate of interest six per cent, the profit on the four per cents would be reduced to 1.35 and only to 1.42 on the three's; at seven per cent, the profit would be 1.01 and 1.32 respectively. So that the banks seem to have need to congratulate themselves that they are offered an opportu- to organize the Senate. nity of selling their four per cents, and replacing them with the cheaper new

The interest received from the government by the banks, it must be remem- shortly be transferred from the castle at bered, is mainly a gratuity to them. The | Cape Town to a farm near the city, where bank that deposits a hundred thousand be will enjoy considerable liberty. dollars of three per cent. bonds with the | Mile. MARIE HEILBRON, "the symp treasury obtains in return ninety thous- thetic songstress," being married a few and in bank notes, which it loans to its days ago to Viscount de la Panouse in customers, less the reserve it has to keep | Paris, has renounced the stage, but sings on hand, at say six per cent. interest. So for the poor whenever she gets a chance. that it receives upon its ten thousand ject to these burdens; and, as the treasury to small parts. figures show, there is a handsome profit interest lost by them on their reserve fund. If nobody is ever more oppressed there will be no just complaint against closely shut up carriage in Paris. congressional legislation.

How Not to Do It.

As we anticipated would be the case the committee of twenty-four is no more able to select a senator than was the full Republican membership. It took little acumen to see this. The committee was not created to find a candidate; one will be forthcoming whenever it is actually necessary to produce him; and that will be when Senator Cameron sees that he cannot defeat an election or that it is his policy to permit one to be made. There can be little doubt that he is quite willing to let the election go over, as he cannot get a friend chosen; and that there are those on the other side also who are equally willing to see no choice made at this session. But it is just as evident, that the president elect earnestly desires a senator to be chosen, and it would seem that his influence ought to suffice to secure such a result.

The only effect of the appointment of the committee of twenty-four has been can politics. toplace the determination of the issue absolutely in the hands of Senator Cameron. It was a shrewd movement on his part; although he held enough members of the Legislature to prevent an election. unless with his assent, he was constantly in danger of their number dwindling down until it became too small to suffice to retain for him the control of the situation. He now has twelve of the staunchest of his adherents placed in a position which enables them to forbid the selection of any one who does not command the vote of two-thirds of their number. So far they have voted just as Houghton." they might have been expected to do: and they will so continue to vote, until Mr. Cameron and his advisers conclude having been attributed to general apathy, that it is necessary to permit an election | the Sunday Leader, Rep., points out that to be made; then they will have a candi- over 22,000 Pittsburghers voted last Tuesdate found for them in short order who day, which was 4,000 more than voted at can and will be elected. It all depends the presidential election last fall, and a upon what Donald says, so long as that committee has charge of the situation. fore that. Before it was formed, the Senator's position was very insecure, and it took a good deal more labor than he was able Turin. It consists in the application of long to successfully perform to keep his light-giving materials to printing ink, by impatient cattle, with their eyes turned which print becomes luminious in the Mentor-ward, up to the rack of his demand; fodder or no fodder.

cognition from Garfield, the friends of ous material will be used, is, it is said, the latter say, to give him no excuse to about to be published in Turin. fight the administration. It will not take a great deal more "recognition"than the secretaryship of the treasury and the patronage of New York state to equip Conkling for any fight he may venture

GARFIELD has abundant warning in Grant's experience to make him wary Hancock's Popular Majority Over Garfield, about his cabinet selections. Only one of the original advisers chosen by Grant survived his two terms, Secretary of State Hamilton Fish. A. T. Stewart was disqualified before he was assigned to the treasury. Borie was unknown and unfit and was succeeded by one under whom rascality flourished and thieves waxed fat. The war office was disgraced by Belknap's thievery and not honored by the subsequent assignment to it of a Cameron, scion of that one of the same name who years before had left the office in dishonor. Cox quit the interior department because he whose friends had the president's ear and his sympathies; and his successor, Delano, was the patron of jobbery. Akerman was utterly disqualified for the attorney generalship and his successor. George H. Williams, was exposed to most painful criticism when his short-

PERSONAL.

CARL FORMES, the famous basso, teaching vocal music in San Francisco. SCHURZ will live in St. Louis and make \$12,000 a year out of his paper. BELENAP, red, fat and well dressed,

hangs around Washington bursting with state secrets of third term intrigue. MATT CARPENTER is nearly dead from Bright's disease, and will not likely help

Judge BLACK will be astonished to hear from the Philadelphia Times that he was a

well-grown boy when Washington died. CETYWAYO, the captured Zulu king, will

Mr. PERCY WINTER, a son of the poet

dollars invested, left with the govern- and dramatic critic, Mr. William Winter, ment, three thousand dollars interest. It is trying his fortune upon the stage. He has to be sure to keep a reserve and to is a member of Miss Genevieve Wa'd's pay taxes, but every business is sub- company, and applies himself diligently

Countess MULTEDO and Senorita PENleft to the banks after allowing for the EDO had a narrow escape from being suffocated by the perfume of natural flowers in their hair and the trimming of their by the government than are national ball dresses as they were returning home bank stockholders by the funding bill, from Queen Isaballa's last soirce in a

GALUSHA A. GROW uses the Harrisburg Telegraph, lately so abusive of him, to inform his recent followers that "at the conference with Mr. Oliver, Senator Cameron and Col. Quay, to which I was invited, a few hours before it took place, nothing was then said, or at any other time, by either or any of them, about governor, and no assurance, pledge or promise of any kind, was made by either, except that if a candidate for United States senator was elected by agreement of both divisi ns of the Republicans in the Legislature, that in that case such division and the individuals composing it, were to be regarded and treated alike in all respects as members of the Republican party. Bygones to be by-

MINOR TOPICS.

Among the Republican statesmen invited to Mentor in the capacity of mentors, or otherwise, the San hears nothing of Mr. George William Curtis, or of any of his as, sociates in the attempt to purify Republi-

Our exports of fresh beef for January were \$973,991, an increase \$242,229 over January 1880. Salt beef and bacon exports show decided increase also. The exportation of lard is nearly doubled, and the dairy product largely increased.

An English review declares that there is not one man among the 652 members of the House of Commons who can be truly called a man of imagination, and that there are but three such men in the House of Lords, whom "everybody can name, Lord Beaconsfield, Lord Lytton, and Lord

THE Republican defeat in Pittsburgh thousand more than ever voted there be-

A NEW invention is reported from dark, so that in future it will be possible to read at night, in bed or during a journey, without the assistance of candle or CONKLING is to have just enough re- lamp. A new daily, in which this lumin-

Ix order to avoid observation many vis- ing electioneeered itors to Garfield stop at Painesville and Tuesday last. hire a livery team to bring them to Mentproclaimed in the conference committee | graphed the result to his paper. In this has dropped out of cabinet calculations the best lots are yet unsold. of twenty-four that the Beaver men way he took in John A. Logan and Gov- because of the disgraceful sectional mudnever intended to compromise when they ernor Cullom, both of whom were anxious leading places are disposed of. It is now went into the conference, but simply intended to give the Bayne men an honorgo to Mentor without having the fact war department or navy portfolio by the

THE OFFICIAL FIGURES.

Cincinnati Enquirer. The exact popular result of the presiden-tial election has been long in dispute, our system of electing president and vice president not requiring official consolidation of the popular vote. The Enquirer has placed itself in communication with the proper officials of every state in the union, and has obtained from the secretar ies of state or returning boards the full official returns of the whole vote. The following table has been prepared with great care, and the proof diligently compared with the letters of the officials above indicated. It will be noted-that General Hancock's popular majority over General Garfield is 8,106, and that in a total vote found it embarrassing to resist thieves of 9,169,213, General Garfield is in a min Following is the table, which is official:

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LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. A storm at sea washed 1,500 bushels of clams upon the Newport beach.

Kellogg & McDougall's linseed oil works, Buffalo, were burned yesterday Loss, \$78,000; insurance, \$58,000. There has been another fright at Windsor castle, trains of gunpowder having

been found in a cottage adjoining the cas-The loss of cattle on the ranges in the far West by the snows and the cold weather i estimated from ten to seventy per cent, according to location. Cattle men say that the season of 1881 will be a very

Richmond Peacock, near Darien, Ga., was assassinated on the highway and \$100 taken from his vest pocket. At the inquest a lady picked up a piece of the gunwad used by the murderer and identified it as a part of a dress she had given to a nephew of deceased. The latter was

In the township of Casco, St. Clair county, Mich., on Sunday night in a fight between Michael and Louis Bauer on one side and John Hubbard, jr., and Anthony Menafer on the other, knives and club were used freely with terrible results. Hubbard was stabbed in his left side seriously, Menafer was stabbed between the shoulders and fatally beaten on his head with clubs.

About 309,000 boxes of oranges have reached New York this season from graves in Florida. Their value is estimated at \$600,000. Ten years ago not a box was shipped to this market. There were but few trees in St. John's county. The plantations now cover the highlands in five counties, a tract 400 miles long by twenty wide, and are fast encroaching upon other

lands in the southern counties. Near Indianapolis John T. Pressly blew ap all the stumps in a forty-acre lot at one last. Holes were drilled in the roots on level with the ground into which cartridges were inserted and connected with a battery by means of wires. The work of the explosion was satisfactory, and every stump was blown to atoms. Pieces flew upwards two or three hundred feet, and were picked up several hundred feet

James Brown at a social dance given in the old Capitol saloon building, Richmond, Va., got drunk and became noisy. Town Marshal Kennedy told him to keep still or he would arrest him. Brown said: "If was heeled you couldn't take me." Kennedy pulled his pistol out of his pecket and handed it to Brown, saying? you're heeled, what are you going to do? You are afraid to shoot." Brown had scarcely taken the pistol in his hands before he fired, mortally wounding Kennedy.

STATE ITEMS.

About two hundred Pittsburgh and Allegheny boys had a pitched battle on the ice in the Allegheny river which lasted for several hours. They usedpieces of ice, clinkers, stones and even pistols, but none were seriously hurt. Two policemen attempted to capture most of them, but

The interest in the case of T. Howard Peterson, the son of the publisher of Peterson's Magazine, who mysteriously disappeared from Atlantic City on the 7th of January, is increasing, and no sign of him found. Evidence has come to light that oung Peterson came from Atlantic City Philadelphia on the 7:15 a. m. train on Monday, the 7th inst.

Although Judge Myers did his full duty in the matter of lynching Snyder, delivering a pointed charge to the grand jury of sion. Northampton county, that body has adjourned without taking any action in the matter, and the Allentown Chronicle reports, on the authority of one of the jurors that the matter was not even mentioned before the jurors during their private de-

"For the want of fidelity to his party while a member and chairman of the committee," Thomas Maher, jr., was ousted last evening from the presidency of the Twentieth ward Democratic executive committee, Philadelphia, expelled from the membership of that body and banished by his former colleagues from the Democratic party. At the same time George Kemble, representing the first division in

ALL IS VANITY

And Vexation of Spirit in Harrisburg. The Republican conference committee of the two factions in the Legislature had a three hour sesssion last night. A resolution withdrawing both Bayne and Beaver was lost by the opposition of the Beaver men, and Cooper's proposition for a general caucus of the party was withdrawn as not coming within the scope of the committee's functions. Senator Stewart offered the following, which was adopted, although it was virtually a repetition of

carried Resolved, That it is the sense of this body that we can best commend the result of our conference to the approval of the separate bodies we represent by the selection of a candidate not included in our present membership."

one offered by Mr. Pollock that was not

During the evening eight ballots were taken and resulted as follows; I. Beaver 10, Shiras 7, White 1, Bayne

4, Scofield 1, Henry 1. II. Beaver 12, Shiras 9, White 1, Scofield 1, Koontz 1. III. Beaver 10, Shiras 9, White 1, Bayne 1, Scofield 1, Reyburn 1.

IV. Beaver 7, Shiras 2, White 3, Bayne 2, Henry 1, Koontz 6, Reyburn 2, Thomp-V. Beaver 9, White 1, Bayne 4, Scofield 7, Cessna 2, Brown 1. VI. Beaver 7, Shiras 1, White 1, Bayne Scofield 7, Thompson 1, Brown 2,

VII. Beaver 6, Shiras 2, White 4, Bayne 3, Scofield 2, Henry 2, Cessna 1, Brown 2 Dick 1, Morrell 1. VIII. Beaver 12, Bayne 8, Scofield 1 Henry 1, Reyburn 1. On this ballot Beaver got two votes from the Bayne con-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Line. Phoenixville, Chester county, will have a little teachers' institute of its own. A man in Caln township, Chester county

went gunning for English sparrows and A new postoffice has been established at Townsend, 21 miles north of Oxford, and 21 miles from Russellville. Henry Ponley has been appointed postmaster. The City Grays' fair in Harrisburg took in a wheelbarrow load of silver on Satur day night.

The farmers and dairyman around Kutztown are about organizing a creamery.

John Rogers, a three year old child, of Bechtelsville, Berks county, fell into a bucket of hot water and was scalded to death

Henry A. Derr, a prominent citizen of Norristown, and president of the State Firemen's association, is lying seriously ill at his residence in that place with pneu-

On the 3d of March a party will leave fish commissioners a tank holding one thousand small fish, to be distributed in a number of dams along the Saucony creek. Sulphur in the Susquehanna is driving the ass iato muskrat holes into Harrisburg. The rats cat the bass; the boys kill the rats; the fish authorities interfere with the boys and thus the state pays for the

extermination of the bass. Chester county has many more golden weddings to the square inch than any other part of the state. The last to be celebrated down that way was the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loag of

Loag's corner. Mrs. Stouch, of Manchester township, York county, tied her baby with a rope to some object to prevent it from reaching the fire while the mother went to milk. Unfortunately, however, the rope proved too long, and during the mother's absence it managed to approach close enough to the fire to set its clothes in a blaze. When the mother returned the child was still living, but so terribly burned that it died

the next day. While Courtland Michener, of Newlin towaship, Chester county, a well known farmer, aged 56, was threshing he applied the brake to the thresher with too sudden force, which caused the fly-wheel-a heavy one five or six feet in diameter-to break a piece of which struck Mr. Michener on the side of the face, crushing in the skull and lacerating the flesh in a terrible man-

ner. He died in an hour. Mrs. Edenson and daughter drove down to where the Brandywine at Copes foundry was flooded and endeavored to drive through the stream to the Strasburg road. The horse suddenly stepped into a washout, fell down and was nearly drowned. Mrs. Edenson jumped out of the vehicle to a bank and called for assistance, and the workmen of the foundry came immediately. The daughter remained in the wagon. The men succeeded in getting the horse and carriage from the stream with little or no damage, excepting the breaking of the shafts and some portion of the harness.

James Thompson, a young lad residing with his parents at Red Lion, York county, was bringing the mail home, when the horse upon which he was mounted turned suddenly through a gateway, throwing him against a post, the point of which pierced his cheek and was forced through the top of his head, completely severing a piece of skull two inches in diameter. Notwithstanding the serious nature of the wound the little fellow pluckily caught his horse and walked to a neighboring farm house, where he is now lying under the

Alex. Harbold abducted Kate Farrell, 15 years old, daughter of Dr. Farrell, of Dillsburg, York county, and took her to a Mechanicsburg hotel where she was to. be met by her lover, Frank Newman. She was locked in a room and the key given to Newman, but at this stage Dr. Farrell, who had traced the abductors, came upon the scene and secured his daughter and took her home. Harbold was arrested on the spot and entered bail. Young Newman will be brought to York and held for an appearance at court. With an elopement at Glen Rock, the lower end of the county, which occurred last week, and an abduction at the county's northern border, York society has abundance of material for discus-

BART ITEMS.

In and Around Georgetown. The late floods have made some very bad ruts in the public roads and an occasional break-down is the result. R. S. McClure on his way to Lancaster, a few days ago, broke a spindle ; M. T. Palmer was thrown out of his wagon, but received no injury.

An occasional load of tobacco is seen going through our village on the way to some warehouse. But little of the crop of Bart is yet sold, although buyers are beginning to be numerous. Kreider, of Willow street, was in this neighborhood a few days and purchased of Amos Pickel the committee, was treated to a dose of one acre for 15, 6 and 3; R. S. McClure the same medicine, on the charge of have two acres for 17, 6 and 3; John Kunkle one and a-half acres for 20, 5 and 3, and J. T. Evans a small lot at 22 and 3. Chas. McClure telegraphs from Washington McKee sold to Shultz for Rosenwald one or. A Chicago paper placed one of its re- that Blaine, Foster and Folger will go in- acre 17, 6 and 3. Several lots have been father, in Philadelphia, on Sunday after- occasion that troublesome question will be porters in the livery stable at Painesville as a driver, and while driving visitors to Mentor he interviewed them and tele-SENATORS COOPER and Herr having Mentor he interviewed them and tele- Conkling from the start "Pennsylvania and the crop is far from being culled, as many friends in this city who wish him and his bride every happiness in their

Why In It?

A subscriber wants to know why the weather probabilities are not put on the

WASHINGTON.

His Letter to a Lancaster Friend. On this anniversary of Washington's birthday and upon the eve of his last successor's departure from the White House, there may be recalled a characteristic letter written by him to his old friend Matthias Slough, of this city. When George Washington was preparing to retire from The performance was one of the most Philadelphia to Mount Vernon, he had to travel in his own old-fashioned coach, drawn by four horses, at the rate of four or five miles an hour, over the wretched roads of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, the journey occupying perhaps four or five days. This autograph letter of his, written in February, 1797, affords a glimpse of the nature of some of the preparations for this somewhat for- one, it having been recruited, as is given midable journay. It lies before the editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, the paper yel- The leading soprano role of Mabel was lowed by time, but the writing clear, distinet and elegant. It was addressed to introduction of this lady to his old friend in Lancaster, whose honesty and judgment in horse-flesh Washton had often tested abundantly. The text of the letter, which is written on a sheet of large letter paper, folded as in the course the audience encored her, and indays before envelopes were known, sealed deed the people were not at all backward with wax, and franked "President U. S.," is as follows.

"PHILADELPHIA, 11th Feb., 1797. " DEAR SIR : The enclosed is the copy of a letter wrote to you agreeably to the date, but as it was to take its chance from the stage office, and letters by private conveyance do not always get to their destination, I trouble you with a duplicate, as well on that account as because I find my journey home requires the purchase of a third horse, or mare, for the draught.

"This third one must, in every respect, be conformable to the description of the last two; except (as it is to go with three others which I have) that it ought to be a bay, and of somewhat better figure. For the reason mentioned in my last, I should prefer greatly Mares; and if they were to be here before the first of March (that they might be exercised together and with breast-plates instead of collars) it would

"At any rate let me hear from you as soon as convenient, that I may know what to depend upon. With esteem and regard "I am. Dear Sir, "Yr. obed't servant,

"G. WASHINGTON. " Mr. Matthias Slough."

LIEDEKKRANZ.

Concert and Social Last Evening. Last evening the Lancaster Liederkranz gave their third concert and social since the reorganization of the society in the hall on the second floor of the Schiller house, North Queen street above the depot. The audience was large and all pres-Kutztown for Marietta, to receive from the ent expressed themselves as highly delighted with the evening's entertainment. The first portion of the evening was occupied with a concert programme, the music being under the direction of Prof. F. W. Haas, leader of the society. Below is pubished the programme:

Washington's March.....Orchestra. reeting of Welcome. The Two Grenadiers—Bass solo—H. Mellinger Overture Orehestra.
Miner's Song Tenor solo and Chorus,
Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep—Bass solo,
II. Mellinger.

All the pieces were finely rendered, the choruses showing great power, and excellent training, while an especially notable feature was the singing of Mr. Mellinger, whose bass solos called forth loud applause. At the conclusion of the concert the floors were cleared, Taylor's ever-popular orchestra took position upon the platform at the east end of the room, and for the remainder of the night, and extending into the small hours of the morning, with occasional intermissions for rest and refreshment, discoursed excellent dancing music the floor being crowded nearly all the time. Up stairs on the third floor was spread a table abundantly supplied with refreshments, and everything passed off to the satisfaction of the managers and the members generally. A number of new members have recently been admitted into rich, and evinced the most careful training the society.

The rtremen's union. An adjourned meeting of delegates from the several fire companies of this city met in Empire hook and ladder hall. Saturday evening, President Howell in the

The chairman announced that the mayor had drawn his warrant for the balance of the last year's appropriation due the several companies, and remaining unpaid. The committee on permanent organization reported progress and were continued The name is "The Firemen's Union of Lancaster city," and is to consist of five delegates from each company belonging to the fire department. The meetings of the company will be held on the second Tues-

day of each month. The president and secretary were instructed to prepare a petition for an increase of the annual city apropriation to the several companies from \$400 to \$800. The following committee was appointed to circulate said petition among citizens, S. B. Cox, Sun; Daniel Trewitz, jr., Friendship; A. H. Hammond, Washington Wm. M. Deen, American; - Hardy, Humane; R. A. Fisher, Shiftler; Thomas C. Wiley, Empire.

Lancaster and Millersville Raliroad. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lancaster & Millersville railroad was held in Roberts's hall, this city, yesterday afternoon, for the election of officers and for the settlement of the annual ac-

counts. The following named officers were elect President-John C. Hager.

Vice President-Henry S. Shirk.

Treasurer and Secretary-Charles Den-Managers—John C. Hager, Henry S. Shirk, Samuel Bausman, Jacob M. Long, Michael Reilly, Jacob M. Frantz, Dr. John McCalla, Jacob G. Peters, Andrew W.

The accounts of the secretary and treas urer show the road to be in a satisfactory Egg Sucking Extraordinary. Last evening at Henry Kieffer's saloon

Mountville, John Kauffman, on a wager

sucked three dozen of raw eggs in eigh teen minutes, the conditions being that he should have the eggs for nothing if he sucked all of them, and it he failed he should pay for those he sucked He completed his task easily within the time agreed on, and offered immediately to suck three dozen more if any one world furnish the eggs and give him a dollar. Matrimonial. Mr. Aug. Bischoff, the well-known jeweler of this city, was married to Miss have equal political rights with man or

new estate. Unlit Lamps.

committee may as well adjourn sine die.

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THE OPERA.

"Pirates of Pensance" Last Evening. An audience that nearly filled Fulton opera house assembled there last evening o hear Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" by a company under the management of R. D'Oyly Carte, the accredited representative of the celebrated author and composer on this side of the Atlantic. completely enjoyable that has been given here during the present season. Our readers and amusement-loving people generally are familiar with the theme of this work which was produced here about a year ago, at which time an extended review o it appeared in these columns; so that it is unnecessary to treat anything in last night's performance, save the method of presentation, and that may be done briefly. The company is an exceptionally good out, from among half a dozen troupes that had previously been on the road. sung by Miss Minnie Walsh, and the audience, which is marked by that wonderfully beautiful waltz song, "Poor Wandering One," was greeted by a round of applause that indicated plainly enough the favor in which she is held here. Of about demanding repetition of the favorite airs throughout the evening. The year of extra training that Miss Walsh has enjoyed since her former appearance here in the same role has developed a marked improvement in her voice and action, her interpretation of

part last evening left nothing to be desired. She has one of those full, rich voices that it is restful to listen to, its belllike purity of tone dwelling most pleasantly on the ear, and its large compass conveying the impression of unlimited re sources. It is in her upper register that Miss Walsh's voice is heard to the very best advantage, albeit ber chest tones are not wanting in breadth and roundness, and there is that in her singing, such thorough control of the vocal organs and manifest strength, that the audience is emboldened to ask for more without fear of fatiguing her. The young lady has learned the secret of expression in her singing and her work is distinctively marked by an intelligent appreciation of the spirit of the part. The contralto solos of Mme. Mott, in the role of Ruth, a piratical maid-of-all work, oddly enough failed to arouse the enthusiasm of the audience as they should ers' daughters of this vicinity are not in the have done. This lady is gifted with an habit of making associates of out laws or uncommonly fine voice thoroughly culti- cut-throats, no matter how entertaining vated, and sang her part in admirable style, though to scant applause. Her ever known to have been waylaid and first solo, in which she explains the egregious error she committed in *Frederic's* infancy, by apprenticing him to a *pirate* instead of to a *pilot*, mistaking the word manner as described, but all their transstead of to a pilot, mistaking the word "through being hard of hearing," was one of the notably good things of the evening, but the audience permitted it to go by officers they were easily captured (except without so much as a clap of the hands. I think in one instance when they attempt-Miss Irene Perry's pretty face and piquant | ed a slight resistance). The band, or manner captivated the audience, and she gang, were bad enough, but the writer of sang and acted the part of Kate, one of that sensational article, must remember Major General Stanley's nurrerous family that we of Salisbury object of having our of daughters, in clever style. Signor Bro- good old township described as a barrencolini sang the part of Richard, the pirate waste, and our farmers' daughters' alse has a bass voice that combines more than ordinary sweetness with strength and volume, and the tremendous encore neighborhood that it shall consist of facts evoked by his initial solo, "I am a Pirate King," was eminently well deserved. Mr. J. E. Nash filled the bill as Samuel, his lieutenant, very acceptably, his voice being a good baritone, and Mr. M. J. Donavan agreeably disappointed early expectations by his singing of Frederic's role, his voice developing manifest improvement as the evening progressed. As Major General Stanley, Mr. S. P. Norman scored a hit in his rendition of the "patter" song, in which he enumerates the attributes of a modern major general in the enjoyment whereof he prides himself, but he failed to bring out the full beauty of the solo in the second act, where, with candle in hand, he strolls into the ruined chapel to listen to the "sighing of the breeze." This, with the refrain by

pirates and police, is one of the prettiest be spoken of in terms of unqual-ified praise. The treatment. The chorus effects may and every member of the company showed throughout. The "weather chorus" by the girls, and that intensely funny "policemen's chant," and half a score of others that might be mentioned scored the equipment : sustomary hit. One of the finest things of the evening was the "paradox" trio by Ruth, Frederic and the Pirate King, and the parting duet by Mabel to rejoin his former pirate associates whom he had but recently renounced, was | Paris to be entombed in a mause charmingly sung. The orchestration was an altogether meritorious feature, and dral that cost a quarter of a million. this notice although it has already far ex-

and appropriateness. More Tobacco Saies

Christian Rohrer and Mr. Burchman have purchased for Mr. Kinbush, of Cincinnati, about 130 cases of 1880 tobacco in Paradise and Strasburg townships, at prices ranging from 16 to 20 cents for wrappers-prices of seconds and fillers not given. They are packing the tobacco at Strasburg. T. W. Weaver, of East Earl, has sold to

Mr. Altschue three acres, 2 acres of it at 17, and 3 and 1 acre at 211, 8 and 3. • George Delp, of Manheim, has sold 3 acres to Wm. F. Schultz, at 20, 71 and 3. Linnæus Reist, of Manheim, has sold 2 cres at 22, 8 and 3. Mr. Lindemuth, of West Donegal, has

sold to Mr. Lederman, 3 acres at 25, 8 and 3; 11 acres at 13 through, and 1,085 lbs. C. Swertzer, of East Hempfield, has sold

to Mr. McLaughlin, 5 acres at 151, 6 and J. Swertzer, of East Hempfield, has sold

Dramore News. Dr. Clacken, of Fairfield, sold a portion of his tobacco last week for 18, 7

him a very pleasant surprise last Satur-

first natal day.

Emma Leyrer, at the residence of her not; and it is very likely that upon this

The Fairfield lyceum closes on the 25th inst, for this season. The lyceum has been very successful this winter, and promises a good entertainment next Friday evening, as its last exertion till next fall. One of the attractive features of the evension. Another will be the debate of the market over a shorter route than is now in question as to whether woman should

Gone West. poria, Kansas, who have been for about

EAST END NEWS.

rom Our Regular Salisbury Correspo Public sales are now of daily occurence. Stock and farming implements are

ringing fair prices. Roads are getting bad. The sleigh bells are heard no more. Folks begin to think bout changing their place of abode and in few weeks movings will be the order of

A. B. Avres has again lost a valuable cow, this being the third within four months. They have all died under peculiar eircumstances, which lead Mr. Ayres and others to believe that there had been some tampering with the stock by some nalicious parties.

Our friend and neighbor, L. K. Hilton, rejoices in the fact that he now has a new on, and he has named him Winfield Scott Hancock.

The township election passed off, and the full Republican settled ticket was elected, although there were several independent tickets in the field. George Ramsy was an independent candidate for road commissioner, and came within 37 votes of being elected, Peter Esch, being the regular nominee. Peter was badly frightened and earried a paler countenance than was ever seen on him, until after the result was announced, when he regained his usual color and spirits. He is

now happy. The Buzzards

An article has appeared in several of our local papers giving a description of the Buzzard gang, and also of the Welsh mountain and their haunts. The writer must have a very fertile imagination, or else a very poor knowledge of the country that he wrote about. The Buzzards were born and raised on the Welsh mountain in Salisbury township and some of them still reside on the mountain in Earl township. The place that this writer characterizes as a barren waste and devoid of vegetation has this season raised and sold many thousands of dollars worth of tobacco, in fact some of the best and finest crops of tobacco in Salisbury 'are raised right on the top or against the southern incline of the Welsh mountain. There is not a cavern or place on the whole mountain in Salisbury where a man could recrete himself or any plunder. Nor were any of the Buzzards ever known to wear pea jackets or go mounted, after plunder, nor was there ever known a man as their leader by the name of Harry Burt, who courted all the fair maidens of the valley. Our farmthey may prove to be, nor was any man actions were on the sneak thief order, and when any of them were confronted by in splendid manner. He object to the imputations cast on their bass voice that combines more credulity. We hope that when he again undertakes to give a description of our

A MILLIONAIRE'S RAILWAY MODEL.

The Carious Diversion of the Owner of the Great Corwall Estate. From time to time notices have appeared of the great wealth of Robert Coleman, one of the leading heirs of the great Cornwall estates, and the public spirited use which he is making of it. He has built at Lebanon, to the memory of his dead wife, a magnificent Episcopal church. He is erecting in North Lebanon the finest furnace structures in the country, the stone work being equal to that of private mansions. He also contemplates the erection numbers of the opera and deserved better at an early day of car works and other manufactories which will vastly improve the interests of Lebanon. He will be the owner of the new railroad to be built next summer from Cornwall to a point near himself or herself en rapport with the Elizabethtown, this county, and the followspirit of humor of the composition ing article from the New York Sun indicates that he is preparing to make the road a masterpiece of engineering and

Few of the visitors to the great Cornwall iron estate, in this county, receive invitation to inspect the work room of the young millionaire, Robert Coleman. Mr. and Frederic, where the latter, actuated | Coleman destroyed a palace half built by his "sense of duty," is about leaving | when his young bride died, a year ago, and her embalmed body was brought from here, in the shape of an Episcopal cathe-

Since the death of the young bride the ceeded the limits prescribed at the outset, grief-stricken widower has paid much atwould be incomplete did it fail to mention | tention to machinery and engineering. favorably the scenic effects which were He had a building erected containing a distinguished for their picturesque beauty single large room, with high ceiling and frescoed walls. A circular roadway, with double line of steel tracks, extends around the room. Patent safety switches, electric crossing signals, safety frogs, and the latest method for fastening rails are in use on this playhouse railway. The total length of track is about 150 feet, double track and two sidings. At one end is a roundhouse, with turn-tables that work automatically. Three minature locomo-tives are employed. Every piece of mechanism, every rod, bolt, screw, lever, spring, tire, cock, pipe, and pump are on these locomotives. The boiler jackets, rods, and drivers are nickel-plated, and some of the bright work is silver-plated. The cabs are of solid walnut, and the boilers proper and the fire boxes are of wrought steel. The tenders are of copper, and their water supply is taken by scoops from vats on the roadway while the locomotives are in motion.

The locomotives are about four feet in length, including the tender, and are models of beauty. They are of English design, so far as high driving wheels are to Mr. McLaughlin, 2 acres at 17, 6 and 3. concerned; otherwise, they are advanced American mechanical ideas, and have many original appliances of Mr. Coleman's

The locomotives are fired up and set in motion. Around the tracks they go, while the millionaire owner watches the movements of the miniature machinery. Hours About fifty of Mr. Long's friends gave | are thus passed; all sorts of experiments are tried; high speed and low speed are compared to determine the comparative

day, the occasion being Mr. Long's eightyeffect of friction. To develop his railway ideas, Mr. Coleman has determined to build and equip a road extending from the Cornwall estate to the Pennsylvania rallroad, a distance of about twenty miles. In all probability this road for its size, will be one of the ing will be the singing by the glee club of best equipped in the country. It will carry a new song written especially for the occa- the iron from the Cornwall furnaces to

Did the "Handsome,"

Last evening at the session of Lancaster forever settled. Lyceums, please note it. lodge, No. 68, K. of P., the Knight's rank. in Amplified form, was conferred on ex-Mayor W. D. Stauffer and M. V. B. Mr. Wm. T. Ewing, and wife, of Em- Coho, esq. After the ceremonies of initiation were concluded, on invitation of the five weeks past visiting relations and friends in Martic township, left Lancaster this morning at 11 o'clock for their home to the saloon of Brother Knight W. A. on the streets of several wards last night : in Kansas. Mr. Ewing is a native of this Schoenberger, North Queen street, where