### Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAR. 15, 1881.

The Purchase of Mahone. How brazen it was in Conkling to arraign his Democratic colleagues for pressing the organization of the committees of the Senate and demanding that they should delay until the arrival of Republican senators could make the purchase of Mahone effective! So far as the Democratic senators knew, they had a majority of the Senate when it was full. Conkling knew otherwise. Mahone has been brought into the Republican fold by men allied to him. The Philadelphia Press has been the Mahone organ and it is a Conkling organ. Gorham, who was working for his old place as secretary of the Senate, was the negotiator. He gets his reward, Mahone gets his, and Conkling his. Knowing that by this purchased vote the Republicans were to secure the organization of

majority.

A Sun reporter interviewing Mr. them. Samuel Wilkeson as to his disastrous connection with Henry Ward Beecher illustrative of his opinion of Mr. Beech- Newspapers. ers moral character, a statement once made to him by the famous lawyer of Alpany, Nicholas Hill, about Caleb Cushing. He described him as a man of great intellect who was "organized without a conscience." The description applies to many of our public men, and conspicuously to Senator Conkling and enemies, drawn awkwardly together by party ties, unite to secure by utterly indefensible means the advantage to their party which they expect from the organization of the Senate. The president, whose organization has a concommodating one, aids the scheme with it is based. He sends a bouquet of flowers to Mahone's desk; the Republicans senators cover him with the perfume of sweet words of commendation, in which task the Republican press unand the administration is too pronounced their flesh from his thorn?

than the Republican party can afford to Mr. King. have gained it in such manner. Here at | The continued ill health of Mr. L. P. the very outset of this new administra- Farmer, it is understood, will compel him district, Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D., edition is its character exhibited, and the to resign his position as general passenger fact demonstrated that it is ready to agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, and adopt any method to secure its aims, prominent among those who are named as regardless of its decency. The tone of his successor is Major C. S. Haldeman, the administration is fixed; and it will for many years the general passenger occur to every one that it is naturally agent of the company for New England. fixed, and just as might be expected of Mr. Haldeman's long experience and exan administration in which Garfield and traordinary executive ability and untiring Blaine and Conkling are the elements in energy are well-known. the mixture. The president a perjurer, adulterer!

any of the high contracting parties.

## Wicked Editors.

cessful efforts of some imaginative deniwith wonder-not at the tales, while wonwhich the New York editors accept and road. publish the stories. One of the latest was about a man who could not be awakened, and another related a desperate battle with robbers in the mountains about Reading. The first fiction was based upon a small fragment of fact happening in the Lehigh valley, and the other was elaborated out of a Welsh mountain chicken theft which was narratel at the time in the INTELLIGEN-CER. We have satisfied ourselves that deal above its reliability and will cheerfully publish a lie if it is well told. This is daily exemplified. Notably was it illustrated during the winter when we read in one of these newspapers an in teresting and soul-thrilling story from Virginia of the burial of a mountain amendments by over two thirds vote. village beneath the snow. Any editor of fair discrimination could not fail to recognize at once that the narrative was a completefa rication; and the New York editor is not stupid. He is simply unscrupulous. In the aim to make his paper entertaining he carefully refrains from inquiring closely into the veracity of what he publishes. And the lying does not seem to be injudicious. But it has had this result, that the wary and experienced newspaper reader has come to take everything he reads with a strong mental reservation, and to refuse to swallow, until a story has become venerable with age and is plastered all over with respectable affidavits to its truth.

It has got to be really discouraging to publish a newspaper with a conscientious regard for truth. Since, even with ever so good intention, plausible lies will creep in. The editor cannot be as conserva- the second degree, was continued; Pat- one about it. tive as his reader and await the proof of rick O'Donnel, Carbon, convicted of coma story before publishing it, for he must plicity in a Molly Maguire murder, was a story before publishing it, for he must give his readers fresh news. And it hap-give his readers fresh news. And it hap-sher; Samuel P. Huhn, of Phila-Mameroth had arranged to go out with Harrisburg Dispatch to the Inquirer. pens that many of them in the country get delphia, forgery, was represented by her husband. Dinner over, the party proreckless under the example of their metropolitan leaders and reprint the entictopolitan leaders and reprint the enticity of their metropolitan leaders and reprint the entictory of the included leading. The fire is supposed to have been caused by an incendiary. Indeed Handley: Susan Coopley Laures to and with a fleron exclamation sprang to an incendiary. Indeed Handley: Susan Coopley Laures to an incendiary of the included leading that the arrest was department of the University of Pennsylvania is Chas. M. Franklin, A. B., son ing fictions which these wicked ediing fictions which the entire the will return here to more wind th ing fictions which these wicked editorial room affords a fine New York editorial room affords a

he appoints Rev. Dr. E. E. Highee state supering endent of public education in place of James Pyle Wickersham, LL. D., whom it is sinally well understood that he does not propose to reappoint. Dr.

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There were but seven lamps in the total purpose that that were not burning last night.

Higbee is a man of great original genius and thorough intellectual training. At college he was a most diligent and profound student, and since his graduation his development has been the unfolding of the ripest scholarship and attainment of the most comprehensive grasp of all the elements of liberal culture. For a time identified with the common school system of New England. he has a thorough knowledge of the nature and the wants of a proper scheme of popular education. In Pennsylvania he has been identified more particularly which he is to be appointed, we know none better fitted by knowledge and training to adjust the popular system of commonwealth's people. Our school system has defects no doubt. Those who are awake to them are manifestly better bullets. qualified to remedy them than they who are blind to them. Dr. Higbee is no iconoclast who would tear down the prethe Senate, Conkling had the supreme sent fabric, as has been represented to impudence to charge partisanship and Gov. Hoyt in another frantic and misguided effort in behalf of Dr. Wickerunfairness upon the Democratic senators for simply seeking to proceed with sham's retention. He is a thoughtful the business of the Senate and to form man, however, who, if he finds defects its committees as it was their right and and wrongs in the system he is appointduty to do by virtue of their being in the ed to manage, will fearlessly, but judiciously, apply practical remedies to

IF Speaker Hewit keeps on he will go in the Life of Christ, drew from him, as down to history as Man-Afraid-of-the-

#### PERSONAL.

WILLIAM H. MORRISON, president of the First national bank of Indianapolis, and long manager of the Indiana banking company, died last evening at his residence

in Indianapolis, aged 74. Mr. ROBERT WINTEROP appears to be-Senator Blaine. These men, personally the favorite New England orator. He will be the chief speaker at the Yorktown centennial and has been selected as the orator at the unveiling of Story's statue of Prescott upon Bunker Hill on June 17.

Gen. MAHONE yesterday morning sat behind a handsome basket of flowers, the science but a notably elastic and ac- gift of the presidential household. This floral reward of merit was eyed scornfully the promise of the patronage upon which | by Ben Hill and his Democratic brethren and elicited the comment of the galleries.

The friends of Senator John Stewart, of ninety eight years. Franklin, have assurance from the highest sources that he will be appointed minister to Mexico by President Garfield. The dertakes to help them. But the stinking- | Camerons will, no doubt, be glad to get | ness of this bargain between Mahone him out of state politics. Will he relieve

to be disguised even in the concentrated Mr. Clarence Kino's retirement from essence of attar of roses. Republican the position of director of the geological oratory and writing is inadequate to the survey is at his own request, in order that task of persuading the people that this he may have more time for scientific recure. bargain is a decent one and honorable to search. In accepting his resignation, President Garfield expressed regret that conference of the M. E. church arrived the utter indifference of both to the pres-The Democratic party can more easily he should have been compelled to take the in Pottsville last night. The historical ence of friends or strangers sitting around. bear the loss of the Senate organization step. Major John W. Powell succeeds

While stepping on a car at the corner of the secretary a thief, the senator an Fourth and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, FRANKLIN B. GOWEN fell and injured the muscles of his left leg so severely that he The Reading Times refers to the suc- was unable to walk. A carriage was brought and in it he was taken to his home zen of that town to impose upon the New at Mount Airy. The attending physicians York newspapers wonderful stories of say that Mr. Gowen will be confined to events which have their locations there, bed for at least a week. Mr. Gowen's unbut of which the residents are ignorant fortunate accident will require a postponeuntil the metropolitan journa's enlighten | ment of the meeting of Reading railroad them. We have often noted these terri- stockholders to have been held in the ble tales, that have Reading as their seat, Academy of Music on Saturday night, when President Gowen was to make an derful though they be, we recognize as address defining his position and presentimaginative-but at the resignation with | ing some facts of interest concerning the

> Our thanks are due to Senators Mylin and Kauffman and Representative Snyder for valuable state documents.

> are the names euphoniously coupled in our indignant contemporary, the Norristown Register.

A TOMBSTONE maker at Madison, Ind., a New York newspaper holds the has been convicted of defacing stones in readibility of its news a great the cemetery. His motive was to create business for himself.

> As for any bargain between the president and Mahone beyond the basket of flowers sent him yesterday, there are Republican members of Congress from Virginia who have something to say and will insist on saying it. Two of them have already openly threatened that if such a bargain were made on the basis of federal patronage in that state they would vote with the Democrats to organize the House. They will go to any extreme to prevent Mahone from realizing on his investment. It may be, after all, that the Virginia senator has, to use a Western phrase, "bitten off more than he can chaw.

# The board of pardons heard a large

James Platt, of Philadelphia murder in boy particularly to say nothing to any convicted, because, according to a recent his arm in two places and penetrating his Gov. Hoyr will make no mistake if decision of the supreme court, the Frank- side. He then ran up the street pursued

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The rivers of Hungary are very high.

Some of the towns and villages are seriously threatened. The 100th anniversary of the battle of Guilford Court House was celebrated in

Greensboro, N. C., yesterday. The Dominion and Quebec governments have agreed to establish a railway ferry across the river St. Lawrence at Quebec.

Extensive preparations are being made for catching tur seal off the coast of British Columbia. Several steamers and numbers of sailing vessels are engaged. A steam cotton mill, on a large scale,

will be built immediately at Charleston, with the cause of higher education; but. S. C., the capital of \$400,000 having been of all men eligible to the succession to be the pioneer of several similar enter-At Greenwood, Ky., on Monday, during a quarrel, Tom Young broke Steve Lang-

education to the highest interests of the ford's skull with a car pin, wounding him mortally. Young fled, but was followed and overtaken by Reuben Langford, who

A three-year-old child of Alexander Christie, residing at Bridgeport, Montomery county, fell into a tub of hot water

standard silver dollars delivered from the United States mint in Philadelphia to banks in that city. It is presumed at the treasury department that the money is required for the payment of leases falling due in Philadalphia on April 1, which are required to be paid in silver dollars.

The Kansas river is rising rapidly, and has cut away six acres of valuable property on the Kansas City side, about three-quarters of a mile above the Stock Exchange. One end of the Kansas City glue factory has tallen into the stream. The people living in the vicinity are moving out of their houses.

Franklin E. Barnes was arrested in Worcester, Mass., yesterday, for attempted arson. He had made preparations to burn his house, removing and concealing his furniture, and arranging shavings and kerosene in fifteen different places. Sylvester A. Stockwell was arrested for assisting him. Barnes was held in \$3,000 in that city: "The participants were and Stockwell in \$5,000 bonds, to await the action of the grand jury.

#### STATE ITEMS.

Daniel Gillespie was killed by the ears at Kingston, Luzerne county on Monday. " Aunt Chutty" Jackson, colored, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Merrett, Reading, aged about

Invitations have been issued for a meeting of members of the Legislature and others at the Norristown insane hospital, on Saturday next. They will be made to feel quite "at home."

George Booth has been elected city clerk of Pittsburgh to succeed E. S. Morrow, resigned, and Chas. W. Houston was made assistant clerk. The office of message clerk was left vacant, it being, as one of the councilmen put it, a mere sine

society met at the M. E. church and addresses were delivered by Robert E. Pattison, of Philadelphia, Rev. W. Swindells, presiding elder of the North Philadelphia tor of the Christian Advocate, and Rev. S.

Articles of association have been filed in the state department at Harrisburg, and a charter issued incorporating the Bethlehem and Belvedere railread company. The charter provides for the construction of a railroad from a point on the Lehigh & Lackawanna railroad, at or near Brodhead station, to the Delaware river at or near Belvidere, with the right to bridge the

The judges appointed by the court of common pleas to conduct the Reading railroad election completed their compila tion and classification of the vote. The admitted stock amounted to 211,095 shares, of which the judges approved first information of the tragedy was ob-203,375 shares. These, with two or three exceptions, were of course cast for the Bond ticket. The total stock reported by the judges as being held for less than three months amounts to 7,720 shares. The details of the vote have been reported to the master and will be incorporated by him in his report to the court.

## A WOOD CARVER'S CRIME.

MINOR TOPICS.

BENEDICT ARNOLD and William Mahone

In Indiana the vote on the constitutional amendments was very light. Enough returns were received from the state to assure the adoption of all the

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number of cases yesterday. That of

A STRANGE STORY.

aspicions that the Crew of the Wrecked Ajace Did not Die by Their Own Hands, When the Italian bark Ajace was wrecked off Coney Island, something over a week ago, and several members of the crew cut their throats, there were persons who believed there had been foul play on board. Peter Sala, the sole survivor of the wreck, said that the men, while

> had become discouraged, had cut their own throats and dropped over board. One rumor had it that survivor had made way with comrades to insure his own safety, another that there had been a mutiny on the ship and a free fight. But these were mere surmises. It is now said that the captain had \$2,000 in specie on board; but it is imposible to ascertain, in this country, whether he had or had not. The bodies of the six dead seamen, including that of the captain, lie

at Undertaker Stillwell's, at Gravesend. The throat of one of them is cut shot him dead, perforating him with in such way that it is suspected he could not have inflicted the injury himself. Peter Sala was sent to a sailor's boarding house, in Water street, to await the inquest; but when he was needed, on Satthat its mother had left standing during a urday, he could not be found. It was said temporaray absence from the kitchen. It at the boarding house that his absence was so badly scalded that a large portion was only temporary, but, although he was of the skin came off when its clothing was repeatedly called for, he did not appear. In consequence of his absence 'the inquest Treasurer Gilfillan has ordererd 150,000 was adjourned. Efforts are making to and him, if he is still in the city; but if

h: has taken advantage of his apportunity to ship on some foreign sailing vessel, his recapture is extremely doubtful. A person who has followed the water for many years said yesterday: "In my opinion there was something wrong aboard of that bark. It won't do to tell old seamen that sailors would cut their throats when so close to land as these men were. No, sir, there never was a sailor born who won't strug gle for his life to the last under such cir cumstances. The wound in the throat of the young man's body that came ashore

#### The Latest Kissing Game.

that way, but a stab.'

New York Times. A Paris correspondent gives this account of a pretty game of cards now fashionable young jadies and gentlemen who sat in equal numbers on either side of the table. The cards were dealt to each, and one hand, as in enchre, settled the wager. The wager played for in this game is that the lady or gentleman who gets the ace of hearts and can take a trick with it, or beat it with another card has the option to kiss any lady or gentleman he or she may select. If a lady is the winner of the successful trick, this option may be used or not as she elect, and generally she does waive her right; but if a gentleman holds the lucky cards, of course he invariably exercises his right. The result was that a gentleman when he held the ace of hearts was sure to get it passed; if a lady held it she almost always had it taken. It was quite a study to watch with what perfect sang froid the gentlemen stood up to receive the stake he had won, and with what consummate grace the lady bent her head to one side so that her lucky opponent across the table should receive er of members of the 9th his full pound of flesh; not to mention I do not know how the players felt, but. the wate'ning of a few hands played was sufficient to satisfy me that it was but a poor game after all. How it came about I do not know, but I saw one gentleman win six games in rapid succession and

GENERAL UPTON'S SUICIDE.

Found Dead, With a Pistol in His Hand,

shot himself through the head some time

tained next morning between 8 and 9

o'clock, when his orderly went to

call the general. Receiving no aswer to

this knock the orderly opened the door and found the officer dead in bed. The

alarm was instantly given, and several

officers of the regiment hastening to his

room it was discovered that the general

had committed suicide. A revolver was

still grasped in his hand. A bullet wound

through his mouth into the brain told the

history of his death plainly. The body was cold and stiff, and life had evidently

been extinct several hours, probably since

midnight. Neither the body nor effects in his room have been touched, awaiting

the arrival of the coroner. The general

impression seems to be that grief at the

From the appearance of General Upton's

room he must have sat up until late the

night before, writing and destroying man-

uscript and burning many papers. He

left two letters. One was to his sister,

dated the 13th, but apparently written

last night, in which he intimated that

something might happen. The other,

which was unfinished, was addressed to

Captain Dyer, in which General Upton ex-

pressed his opinion that his "revised

tactics" would be a failure. The letters

will not be published until after the in-

quest. Among the army friends of the

eceased his suicide is attributed to fear

that by the failure of his work on tactics

THE BISMARCK SCANDAL.

Etopement of the Iron Prince's Son With a Princess.

Count Herbert Bismarck has certainly

loped with the Princess Elizabeth, of Car-

olath Beuthen, Both arrived at Messina.

Sicily, several weeks ago. The princess is

the wife of Prince Charles, of Carolath

Beuthen, Count of Schonarch and chief

of one of the first Prussian aris-

tocratic families and hereditary mem-

ber of the Upper House. The faith-

less wife is step-sister of Prince Her-

mann, of Hatzfeldt, Trachenberg, head of

Catholic family bearing the title since

741, and daughter of the Countess of

Reichenbach. She married Count Carolath

n 1866, and has one daughter, the Princess

Sybilla, now 14 years of age. Prince

Carolath, who is 36 years of age, has left

Parliament and retired to his estates in

Silesia. He will commente a divorce suit.

Count Herbert Bismarck, whose age is 32,

was formerly secretary of the German Le-

gation at Berne, and recently secretary to

his father, who had destined him as chief

assistant and eventual successor. It is

said that this domestic calamity is the

chief cause of Prince Bismarck's recent ir-

lieved on April 1st, to which Gov. Hoyt

assented. Dr. Higbee's appointment will

ritability and bad humor.

Wickersham, as requested.

loss of his wife prompted suicide.

Brevet Major General Emory Upton,

. S. A., was found dead in his bed at

kiss the same lady as many times. That destroyed all interest I had up to that point taken in the game. It satisfied me that it was a game in which the cards could be so manipulated that a poor player or a beginner could have very little chance.'

Delaware. at about his usual hour, having spent the evening in social converse. The

After Fatally Shooting a Man He Commits

Ernst Stephen Memeroth, a German wood carver, shot and fatally wounded Emil Pauly, a boarder in his house, yesterday, at No. 33 Eldridge street, New York, and afterwards shot himself through the temple, blowing out his brains. Jealousy of the young man, who he believed sustained the relations of accepted lover towards his wife, is thought to have been the reason for the crime, though Memeroth, who had long been sick, was undoubtedly out of his mind when the shooting took place, Memeroth pursuing his victim into the yard in the rear. Pauly was taken to Bellevue hospital fatally wounded, four bullets being in his body. In Memeroth's pockets were found some letters and poetry signed Your faithful and loving Emil," which were supposed to have been sent to Memeroth's wife, and were the cause of the tragedy. The dying man and the murderer Wie both German wood carvers and natives he would lose reputation. or Berlin, Prussia, where Memeroth's wife had been brought up from childhood with Pauly in the same house. Memeroth and his wife did not live in unity together, and a separation of six months was the result, but a reconciliation was brought about and then came emigration. Mistrusting their son-in-law, Mrs. Memeroth's parents made Pauly promise them solemn y before they started on the voyage that he would protect their daughter always, come what might. Since their arrival in this city the family have lived together on the second floor of the tenement house No. 33 Eldridge street.

Memeroth was suffrring from disease of the heart, which seemed to affect his head, when he would become exceedingly violent, to the great terror of his wife. Monday night he was particularly morose and spoke angrily to his wife and boarders. In the morning Pauly went to his work and Memeroth stayed at home. Toward noon he went out with his fiveyear-old boy, and stopping at a hardware store purchased a heavy nickel-plated revolver and a quantity of cartridges. He put them in his pocket and warned the

Then he led the boy to the shop where Pauly was working, when the three went

Jarrisburg Dispatch to Philadelphia Inquire Representative Ruddiman is expected to atroduce in the House a resolution of expulsion against Dr. Palmer, special correspondent of the Pittsburgh Gazette, for having, it is ascertained, violated the confidence of the House in a wanton and libelous attack upon Speaker Hewit in his correspondence to that paper, published in its issue of March 14. The charge floating on a piece of the broken ship, made by Dr. Palmer was that of corrup use of his power to smother and kill bill by his rulings and references to committees and cites especially the case of the riot his relief bill and the border raids claim bill, while he desires to appear as a reformer, and that he also fences when convenient in his decisions, as when Welsh's employees wages bill was considered.

> There was considerable discussion and feeling manifested upon Speaker Hewit stating that he had ordered the newsboys to discontinue the sale of newspapers or the floor of the House, and he felt as if the members were contributing to a violation of his order by going out and purchasing them. Representatives Wolfe, Clark Ruddiman and others attacked the position of the chair, and said his order had nothing whatever to do with any one but the newsboys. And Mr. Ruddiman claimed that he, as a new member, took the session.

Hewit and the Newspapers

In the Senate Yesterday. Cameron immediately antagonized Pen- as deep as wells; hurricanes as co'd as expense. dleton's resolution for reorganization with a motion to adjourn. This was lost by a vote of 36 to 34. While the vote was being taken Mr. Cameron went in search of Senator Mahone and brought him into tion for the implicit faith you have had the chamber. Mr. Mahone voted aye with the Republicaus. He did not record his vote until after the vote was taken, and his ave caused a general laugh on the Republican side. When the vote was announced Mr. Cameron moved to go into executive session. Mr. Pendleton again called for the ayes and noes and the moon Thursday was not a long cut, as is usually made by a person committing in | tion was defeated by a vote of thirty-four ayes and thirty-seven nays. Mr. Pendleton then moved to adjourn, saying it was evident that no vote could be reached today. This was the end of it.

## The Longer the Pleasanter.

Dispatch to the Press. Governor Hoyt and State Superintendent Wickersham had a long and pleasant interview this afternoon.

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

UNION BETHEL FAIR.

Fine Display of Fancy and Useful Articles, A fair for the benefit of the Green street mission chapel is being held in the lecture room of the Union Bethel, corner of West Orange and Prince streets. The fair opened informally on Monday evening, but the arrangement of the goods was not completed until last evening. They are very tastefully displayed on tables arranged on a hollow square on the central blocks of pews and other tables arranged along the walls. In the centre of the ceiling is a prettily arranged design of cut paper of desire to set the words to music, and I of the party. Why shouldn't he announce many colors and depending from this have unfortunately mislaid my copy of himself? The more the merrier. centre, in graceful folds, are long loops the INTELLIGENCER containing them. of white drapery.

The tables are liberally supplied with a great variety of goods, such as are usually found at fairs, and most of which were donated by friends of the mission. Following are some of the valuable articles to be voted for, together with the

names of the contestants: A building lot on Christian street, between Low and Green; S. W. Eshleman and Edward Quinn. Gold Watch: Misses Addie Springer

and Sadie Rinehart. Silver Watch : Henry Shindel, A. J. Booth and Henry Negley.
Parlor Clock: Mrs. J. B. Millichsock and Charles Sieber.

Woods Organ: James Eberly and Miss Ida Boon. Parlor Mirror: Misses Sallie Franciscus. Minnie Boettner and Sue Clay. Presido, Cal., yesterday morning, having Davis Sewing Machine: Miss Jennie Brady and Mrs. John Abraham. during the night. General Upton retired

Coachmaker's Tools: Henry Scheetz and H. F. Barrett. Child's Coach : Henry Wills and Henry

Wax Cross-made by Mrs. Emma Bradveamp: Miss Sallie Fraim, the only candidate,

Large Quilt : William Chillas, the only candidate thus far announced. The principal tables are in charge of the following named ladies: Dining Table-Mrs. H. L. Frailey, Mrs. Jacob Hoover, Mrs. Constant Boettner,

Mrs. A. J. Booth, Miss Annie Hoover and Miss Minnie Boettner. Bazaar Table-Mrs. Henry Shindle, Mis. John B. Millichsock, Mrs. Adam Pontz, and Mrs. Mary Hambright. Confections-Misses Bell Springer and

Ada Springer. Pop Corn, Peanuts and Fruit-Misses Lillie Nale, Sue Clay, Lizzie Bostick, and Fanny Nale. Ice Cream-Mrs. Gable and a corps of

oung lady assistants. Rebecca at the Well-Misses Rebecca Phillips and Ida Laverty. Executive Committee-S. W. Eshleman, chairman, Henry Shindle, John S. Gable,

James Abraham, John Abraham, John B. Millichsock and Joseph Light The following new feature: have been added by the management : The persons the city to ascertain if he had passed selling the greatest number of tickets will be presented with a \$35 picture ; persons purchasing more than one ten cent ticket can use all except the one on which they are admitted to the fair, in the purchase of goods at any tables, and the tickets which are numbered will also entitle the purchaser to a chance in the gold

watch. The feir will continue open the remainder of this week, and probably all next arrest Rearoth himself, but Mr. Slough,

Country Arrests. Officers Swenk and Holman took a drive to Bart and Drumore townships yes- for Rexroth's arrest, but before he put in terday and arrested William Augustus and an appearance Officer Eicholtz and Detec-Mary Klemhaus for the larceny of about tive Spreeher appeared, and without a \$10 worth of chestnuts, the property of F. B. Groff. The accused were held for a hearing before Alderman Barr on Satur-

Near Drumore Centre the same officers arrested Benjamin Bishop on complaint of Hiram Shuman, also for larceny. He was held for a hearing before Alderman Barr on Monday. Officer Killinger, on complaint of Squire

Mason Althouse for concealing goods to defraud creditors, and arrested Isaac Curley and Frank Weidler for colluding with him for that purpose. The accused were held for a hearing before Alderman Barr on Tuesday next at 1 o'clock. Incendiary Fire in York.

Last night about 91 o'clock the box fac-Gas alley, east of George street, in the a special officer and others who were staggered back but bullet after bullet, prof. Wickers am requested that he be re- almost totally destroyed. The boiler and ford an opportunity of determining how sional career with the cordial good wishes engine are uninjured, that part of the fac. far officers may go in arresting, without tory, situated against the west end of the building, fortunately, escaping the ravages

There were but seven lamps in the city

THE GROUND HUG.

Interesting Letter from the Great Weather HOLMES'S HOLE, SLEEPY HOLLOW.

MY DEAR OLD INTELLIGENCER: I rise to the surface after a six weeks' nap to renew my subscription, and to renew to you assurances of my most distinguished consideration for the faithful, able and intelligent manner in which you have stood by me, from the day of your birth in 1796, to the present hour, and defended my system of meteorology against the flippant sneers of would be scientists and the stupid incredulity of the ignorant masses. It is with pardonable pride that at this time I call special attention to the literal fulfillment of the prophecy made by the inspired poet, from whose writings you so frequently quote, and an extract from which was published by you on last Candlemas day, February 2:

"Yf ye woode-chucke see hys shaddo in ye syx weeks of wynterie wethyr shal bey bey-

As the whole world knows, I did see my shadow in the sun on Candlemas dayand a bitter cold day it was-as half the world knows and shiveringly confesses. They have suffered six weeks of unprecedentedly severe winter weather. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from his one from the speaker himself early in the pole to the Guli of Mexico, they have had an overdose of it. Blizzards When the federal Senate met yesterday as high as second story windows and frosts cracked over the subject at the doctor's charity, and hail as hard as sinners' hearts. have marked the month of February and is the winning nag in the race for register. half of March, and attest the truth of my in it for the past 85 years of your sinful life. In all that time among the faithless, you've been faithful found. Thousands of false weather prophets have risen and flourished and faded, but you believed them not. The latest crop of these impostors include the names of "Old Probabilities,"who has the news of approaching storms sent ahead by telegraph, and even true condition of the weather; Prof. Mansill, the astrologist, who bases his guesses upon the aphelion and perihelion, and conjunction, and opposition of the plants; Vennor, the Canadian blue-nose, who, watching the flight of beasts as the old Romans did of birds, and stealing a little prognosticate a cold winter! To these more pretentious charlatans may be added myself alone."

Yours truly, GROUND-Hoc. P. S .- Mrs. Ground Sow and all the little Ground Pigs send their best love and the latter request me to ask whether it space to republish a verse or two of the

verses from the poem in question. - EDs. INT.] Lo! the mercary descending near to zero— Near to zero! Tells of trosts that chill the blue-bird's cheer-

Cheerful strain!
While the Colorado beetle, dead as Nero—
Dead as Nero! Dead as Nero!

Lies a hapless corse upon the frozen plain —
Frozen plain!

And the hopper-grass, with legs so long and slender—

Long and slender! Has learned, alas! too late, he came too soon Came too soon And the butterfly with wings of gauzy splen-

Is grieving for his ulster—his cocoon—

His cocoon: But the ground hog early sought his wlater quarters-Winter quarters! For he knew the Arctic waves would reach Reach our shores ! So he dozes in his hole with sons and daugh-

ters-Sons and daughters! Nor cares a fig how wild the tempest roars-Tempest roars!
For when the blustering Ides of March are over-March are over! And nature shall accomplish all the Spring-

He will leave his hole and revel in the clover-In the clover!
While blossoms bloom and birds on bushes " Bushes sing!"

## ARREST OF A THIEF.

And the Excitement Caused Thereby, Wm Rexroth is a tramp book binder, who about a week ago obtained employ-ment at W. H. Roy's bindery, South Queen street. Yesterday he was paid off, bid Mr. Roy and his men good by, and said he was going to Harrisburg. morning about 11 o'clock, Mr. Roy discovered that his gun a valuable breech-load ing Remington, had been stolen, and a further investigation showed that a numgold leaf were also missing. Rexroth was suspected of being the thief, and Mr. Roy at once gave notice to that effect to the mayor, and procured a team and sent it to the several toll-gates outside through them. Meantime, the several hotels were visited and Rexroth was found in the bar-room of the Black Horse hotel very drunk. Mr. G. M. Zahm, Mr. Roy's father-in-law, requested Special Policeman Gensemer to arrest him, telling him that he had robbed a house last night; but the officer refused to make the arrest because he had no warrant. Mr. Zahm then attempted to proprietor of the hotel, refused to allow him to do so, and as is alleged pushed Mr. Zahm off with some violence, Meantime Officer Harman had gone to get a warrant warrant, and took Rexroth into custody, notwithstanding Mr. Slough's opposition and protestation that Rexroth was not out of the house since yesterday afternoon, being too drunk to go out. The officers with a great crowd following at their heels took Rexroth to Alderman Spurrier's office. The gold-leaf, the tools, and some of the cartridges were found in his possession, but the gun was not recovered. He

hearing on Saturday. Mr. Zahm entered suit against Mr. John Slough for assault and battery, and Mr. York. Louis Sylvester officiated as master Slough protests that he was only endeavor- of ceremonies. The dancing began at 10 ing to protect one of his guests, whom he o'clock and was kept up until after 3 thisbelieved to be is nocent from what he be- morning to the music of Taylor's orches-

bail for a hearing. The arrest of Rexroth without a warrant tory of Messrs. F. A. Weiser & Son, on while he was under the the surveilance of linest affairs of the season.

> warrant, persons suspected of crime. It is not known positively how Rexroth came into possession of the property, but it is believed that, being well acquainted with the premises, he effected an entrance through the front basement window, and having stolen the property, left the building the same way.

THE RACE FOR OFFICE.

Everything at Sixes and Sevens-New Candi The politicians were not openly active during the past week, and the canvassing on Monday was not attended as largely as

was to have been expected. The friends of Sam Myers for county commissioner are pushing him to the front with a good deal of confidence, and pro-claim him the winning man. But let him be careful, Jim. Collins, the present county auditor, is announced as a competitor for the position! For Register.

Dr. Wm. Compton is quietly but actively pushing his canvas for the office of regis ter. He has had thousands of cards put in circulation bearing the words, "For Register, W. Compton, sub-ject to Republican rules." The omission of his professional title and his place of residence causes much comment among both his friends and enemies. The latter say that the word "Doctor" and Lancaster city" have been omitted for the purpose of catching the votes of the friends of the late G. W. Compton, of Cærnarvon, who for many years was a candidate for the same office. Be this as it may. Dr. Compton is very sensitive on the subject, and flew into a violent passion the other day when a young attorney took the liberty of inserting in lead pencil the word "Dr." before the name of W. from Manitoba, and cold waves Compton, and "Lancaster city" after the from the Rocky mountains; snow drifts name. A good many jokes have been

Ben. Wissler's friends stick to it that he He has a pretty strong following in the upper end of the county, but he will have to secure the support of a good many of the "best workers" before he hooks the game he's fishing for. He has no positive strength in this city, and is almost unknown down east and south, and unless he can get upon a strong set-up his political goose will be cooked

Capt. Jos. Umble, formerly of Salisbury, now of this city, has many friends and is withal a good fellow and was, we then misses about as often as he hits the believe, a good soldier. If properly coached he may be brought to the front in spite of the wire pulling and jockeying of the professional Mulhoolys.

There is a great deal of quiet talk among leading politicians in favor of C. F. Stoner for the office of register. For two or three years past he has been deputy of my thunder, managed this year to register, in which position he has made many friends by his affable manners and constant attention to his duties. He is a the so-called weather prophet of Baer's good clerk, was for years a popular salesalmanae; the goose-bone idiet, and the man in Hager & Bro's store, and comes beaver dam lunatic. Some of these fellows may do well enough for summer townships in the county-Pequea; a weather prophets, but when it comes to township, too, that has not been given a forecasting the state of the weather from smell at the spoils of office for many Candlemas to St. Patrick's day, "I am years. Mr. Stoner's friends say that if he could be induced to announce his name for register he would sweep the city, come in with a solid vote from Pequea, Conestoga, Martic, West Lampeter and Lancaster townships and beat any other candidate that can be named against him in would encroach too much on your valuable the other southern and eastern townships. space to republish a verse or two of the brilliant poem with which you favored the Christ, has not been conspicuously identiworld on the 22d of February, 1880. They fied with either of the warring factions

The Sheriffalty. For nearly a week Geo. W. Locher has [ We take pleasure in favoring the little been announced as a candidate for sheriff. Ground Pigs by reproducing the following As yet he don't appear to have made much impression on the body politic, but the race is new yet, and he may be reserving his strength so as to come sweeping down the homestretch. As yet, High is ahead, with Keller at his heels.

Quarter Sessions. In the fight for quarter sessions clerk George W. Eaby is still leading and it would not surprise many if Toby Hershey is distanced. John D. Clinton is again a candidate. He has been out several times and has shown considerable strength. He will run well along the Pennsylvania railroad where he is weil-known, having been baggagemaster at the depot in this city for many years.

Clerk of Orphans Court. George Spurrier, present treasurer of the poor board, is out for orphan court clerk, and he is busy putting up cards. Coroner.

Coroner Mishler is certain that he will be re-elected. Jake Heline has withdrawn from the light and has thrown his strength to Mishler. Peter Honoman, though a little lame, will make a good race. Danny Shiffer is confident and Capt. Gallagher is not to be sneezed at.

## A Worthy Society.

Last evening the Microscopical association of Lancaster held its regular monthly meeting at its room on North Qeeen street. The president-elect, Dr. H. D. Knight, delivered an address on taking the chair. and announced as chairman of committees the following persons: Animal Section. J. W. Crumbach, M. D.; Vegetable Section, Mr. J. D. Pyott; Mineral Section, Mr. T. Perkins. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, also delivered a brief address, after which the guests and members were entertrined by an exhibition of various objects from the

three kingdoms under 10 instruments. This association deserves to succeed. aims to both amuse and educate. While it ber of his tools, and about a half pack of fascinates all observers with the brilliancy of its colorings and forms, it aims to elevate and advance the love of nature, the taste for the beautiful around us, in the minds of our community. The society, in order to enlarge the sphere of its usefulness, has reduced its membership fee to \$5 a year, it is hoped that educators and investigators will join it.

Fink-Lenhart Wedning.

At Hamburg yesterday morning, at the residence of Mrs. Benjamin Shollenberger, the marriage of Dr. William Fink. of Adamstown, Lancaster county, and Miss Mary E. Lenhart, daughter of the late Benjamin H. Lenhart, of Hamburg, was solemnized by Rev. Percy Y. Schelley. The wedding was strictly private and the presents were valuable and useful. Those present at the ceremony were, Mrs. Benamin Shollenberger, grandmother of the bride ; ex-Postmaster M. M. Lenhart, brother of the bride; Dr. E. Shollenberger, Miss Sarah Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Apple, and C. Peter Fink, brother of the groom. The bridal party left in the morning train for Philadelphia and will return to Adamstown, where they will perma nently reside.

The Purim Sociable, Last night the Purim sociable, under the auspices of the Hebrew Social Union, came off in Locher's hall. It was very H. B. Grabill, of West Earl, arrested was committed in default of bail for a largely attended, members and persons not members being present from Lancaster. Columbia, Philadelphia, Marietta and lieved to be an illegal arrest. He entered tra. At 12 o'clock supper was served, the table seating 80 persons. All enjoyed themselves heartily and it was one of the

of his many friends.

Albert J. Kutz, of this city, has been graduated with honor from the dental department. Before the Mayor.

The mayor gave one drunk ten days this morning and another fifteen. A vagrant was discharged.