TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1881

A Ruined Cats-Paw. Mr. Speaker Hewit has only been vindicated by a committee of the House from a charge of partisanship and unfairness in referring bills to committees, bly true and the vindication undeserved. The original accusation against him fades into insignificance beside the demonstrated infamy of his abuse of his power as speaker of the House. That the man is a knave is too clearly exhibited to be doubted, unless he be a

when he embraces the opportunity to demonstrate that the charges were probafool. One would say that a man of fair intelligence, who honestly complained of a newspaper that it had falsely charged him with sending to unfriendly committees measures of legislation to which he was opposed and to friendly committees those which he favored, would exceedingly careful afterward that his rulings as speaker should be fair. It is a reasonable conclusion, now that Mr. Speaker Hewit has indulged himself in an abuse of power which ought to bring the blush of shame to a brazen man, that he was not honest in his complaint against the Pittsburgh correspondent. He seems to have incurred a debt to a certain element in the House which secured for him its prompt vindication; and that debt he appears to have been in haste to pay off. He has set himself to help the ring element which seeks to secure the defeat of the repeal of the recorder's bill. He appears to the public as the unscrupulous servant of these men. They were the men who expelled the Pittsburgh correspondent. We said on that occasion that the expulsion was just if the charges were false. Since the House decreed the expulsion we were disposed to believe that it decided justly. We can believe so no longer. A man who could conduct himself in the speaker's chair as Hewit did last night is capable of any criminality as speaker. He is absolutely contemptible; not only for his unfairness, but because he should be so densely stupid as not to see how injurious it was to himself. Who despises any man more than he who shows himself always ready to do other people's dirty work? What has Mr. Hewit in the recorder's bill, that has led him to sacrifice the esteem of the people of the state and to demolish every political prospect he ever had? Does he know no better way to help himself than to church, of which she is a devout member. help Mr. Quay? Can he not see that and many more of her friends, who paid Mr. Quay is just the last man in the state her a friendly call. Everyone brought her that it is healthy for an aspiring politi- a valuable present in the shape of money, cian to be seen in company with ? Does | clothes or some other useful article. he not know that marked by the people | Rev. Thomas A. King, recently el and deserted by his allies he is bound to pastor of the New Jerusalem, Calvert be driven from the robber's cave that street, Baltimore, preached on Sunday the recorder's bill gave him? Cannot morning in that church for the first time Speaker Hewit see the handwriting since his baptism into the Swedenborgian plainly written on the wall? It seems faith. Mr. King was formerly a minister not. He is an ass, besides being a scamp. in the Methodist Protestant church, but Probably these words are harsher than | bad studied the doctrine of the church to any the Pittsburgh papers used. Yet they have the merit of being true. We feared that he demonstrated it when he drove a correspondent out of the House for saving what the Allegheny delegation stood by him in affirming and when that correspondent was received into the Senate. Sustained by the Senate and the Allegheny representatives it seemed that and Java, recently published by Colonel Dr. Palmer, the correspondent, was bet- Thomas W. Knox, has conferred upon ter supported than Mr. Speaker Hewit that gentleman the diploma and decorawith the approval of a packed committee tions creating him a Knight of the Most and the Philadelphia delegation. The suspicion is confirmed by the late developments. Mr. Hewit can only do one comfortable thing, or perhaps two-first to resign and second to die. He is of no use to the state, or to himself, or even

the suffrages of the people. THE story of men hanged and whipped until nearly dead, and of fifteen others driven from their homes under penalty of death, which we print to-day, comes not from Louisiana and South Carolina, where, erstwhile, we had such bloodcurding tales, but from the staunch Republican commonwealth of Illinois. These occurrences have stained the soil and shamed the law of the state represented in the federal Senate by that famous outrage snorter, John A. Logan. who has also named the secretary of war in Garfield's cabinet. No doubt the men against whom these violent proceedings have been instituted were great rascals, at whom the wrath of their neighbors was justly excited and from whose expulsion, even by mob law, the | man of the White Union Republican party order of the community will be vastly of South Carolina, asking him to extend conserved. The feature of the af- what aid he can in building up the Repubfair which we wish to distinguish lican party of that state on a white basis. is that if just such events attributable to just such causes had occurred in any part of the South they would have been ascribed by Republican partisans to political influences and an immense amount of party hate and party capital would have been engendered by the misrepresentation. As it is, Mr. Logan will make no assault on his mother tongue in the Senate, by reason of them, nor will Secretary of War Lincoln be called upon to summon troops to preserve the peace in the state where his father's ashes re-

THE New York Times publisher's fund of \$250,000 for Grant seems to have in its wake a great deal of trouble for the inventors of the scheme. The Times man brought himself into some disfavor with some of the contributors for withholding the names of the subscribers, because, it. is charged, Jay Gould, the object of his paper's odium, was one who put down \$25,000 while Jones, of the Times, himself only if he was the boss of an ignorant vote, if equaled in previous years. During the gave \$1,000. Considerable discredit is also thrown upon the alleged popularity of the scheme by the disclosure that Gould. Vanderbilt and Mackey alone subscribed nearly a third of the total sum raised. Now comes a difficulty as is all these things in Virginia, and the fact with his gavel until his arm must have to whether Grant is to have an absolute or limited interest in the fund. When the scheme to make the fund one for the oldest living ex-president was abandoned it is claimed that the idea of giving the decision that Fayette county was not a House. The Speaker at length completely beneficiary only the interest for life was separate judicial district and hence entitled lost his temper and evidently his head, as

and settle the many differences arising about the disposal of their fund. If such antagonisms are developed as in the world's fair commission, Grant may resign the benefice as he resigned the fair good thing.

PERSONAL.

WILLIAM G. CROSBY, LL. D., governor of Maine in 1853 and 1854, and for nearly courts. fifty years a prominent lawyer, died yesterday in Belfast, aged seventy-five years. Secretary and Mrs. WINDOM have three children-a son, who is in New Hampshire preparing for college; a daughter, Helen Windom, who is in her teens, and another a child of seven years.

Secretary and Mrs. KIRKWOOD are assisted in their hospitable duties by an adopted daughter, Miss Rachel Kirkwood. Miss Abigail Dodge and Miss Alice Blaine aid Mrs. Blaine in receiving her guests. Gen. ORD has been received with great honor in Mexice, gorgeous banquets and special cars being offered to him. The general took to Mexico with him a quan-

Mexican waters. In Manchester, N. H., Judge IRA A. EASTMAN has died suddenly of neuralgia rule. of the heart aged seventy-two years. He served two years in Congress. In 1863 he was the Democratic candidate for governor of the state, and in 1863 he was the

Since Col. Thos. A. Scott's return from the South he has endowed the chair of mathematics in the University of Pennsylvania, now held by Professor Kendall, with the gift of \$50,000; he has presented the like sum of \$50,000 to the Jefferson college, and a third sum of \$39,000 to the Orthopodic hospital.

Mr. RICHARDSON, of Mississippi, is the largest cotton planter in the world. He has many plantations, factories and mills, and also a great many country stores. He is a man of sixty-two. He has a peculiar habit of rising at 2 o'clock in the morning waking his secretary and dispatching all his business before his 7 o'clock break-

Auntie GRAHAM, West Chester's oldest inhabitant, was 104 years old on Sunday. The event was celebrated on Saturday by the congregation of the Presbyterian

which he is united for some time, and several times preached in the church of which he has been chosen pastor.

The state department has received no tice through the United States consul at Bangkok, that the king of Siam, as a mark of his satisfaction with the descrip tions of his country in the book upon Siam Exalted Order of the White Elephant. Col. Knox is the first American upon whom this distinction has ever been conferred.

Judge Hunt had not the remotest thought of a cabinet place. He was upon to Quay. Such an exhibition as he has the bench of the court of claims, and to made of his willingness to abuse his all appearances was fixed for life as a part trust makes him forever unavailable for of that drowsy tribunal. One evening he the use of any person or party seeking was surprised by a call at his house from the president-elect, who asked him in few words if he would take a cabinet position, he did not know precisely what he might desire to offer him because the matter was not fully arranged, and left him in a state of pleasant astonishment. Next day he read in a newspaper his name as secre tary of the navy in the cabinet list sent to

MINOR TOPICS. THE Arkansas Legislature last week sell in that state a bowie-knife, dirk swordcaue, or brass knuckles or pistol of any kind, except such as are used in the army

WARREN R. MARSHALL has written a long letter to President Garfield as chair-

It is generally understood that George C. Gorham will be elected secretary of the Senate; James R. Young, executive clerk; and the Rev. Dr. Rankin, chaplain. Mahone is conceded the right to name the sergeant-at-arms, but he seems unable to make a selection.

W. H. THACHER, with the Philadelphia Press, is in Lancaster to-day arranging for edition of that enterprising paper, the first vesterday. The cause is believed to have number of which will appear next Sunday. It comes to stay, and with capable management will find place for the exercise of its special aims. In addition to all the falling wall. Four or five other men were familiar features of Sunday papers it will injured, but none fatally. Loss, \$20,000. make a specialty of G. A. R. and National Patriot.

SPRINGFIELD Republican: "If Mahone lived in any Northern state-barring Minnesota—every Republican senator would fight him at home and denounce him in the ting the dignity of a legislative body, and Senate. If Mahone lived in Massachusetts, it is to be doubted if they have often been he had attacked the credit of the state and proposed the repudiation of her bonds, Senator Hoar would fight him day in and one of which the yeas and nays were day out, at home and in Congress, in cau- called. The House applauded one speaker cus, convention and at the polls. Mahone and hissed another, the Speaker pounded should have moderated Senator Hoar's en- clerk's head in rapid succession without thusiasm."

also changed to an absolute benefit, and to associate judges, Judges Sharswood

that Grant is now to have the money to and Paxson having changed and turned a to be that the Philadelphia members have do with what he pleases, to will it to his minority of two into a majority of four. children or to invest it in Mexican rail- Justices Mercur, Gordon and Green now way enterprises. It is manifest that the dissent. They say that no one part of subscribers will have to be called together | the constitution in relation to the judiciary should stand alone, but it should be taken as a whole, and that "it cannot be contended that the Legislature intended to take from the inhabitants of one county rights which are enjoyed by those of any presidency—but then he seldom lets go a other county." Fayette's judges not learned in the law must go. Had the former decision stood Dauphin county and possibly others, would have had to elect associate judges before holding any more

THE EX-SPEAKER.

Republican Compliments for Mr. Randall For his own personality he is an hones man, an aggressive leader and a national statesman. It is greatly to his honor that through his long public service his person al probity has never been impeached, and his sympathies and influence have been on the side of pure legislation. He has resisted jobbery in its multiplied forms, and has fought a vigorous battle against the horde of schemes and schemers that prowl around the capitol and seek to prev on the public treasury. There is no pol however earnest and vehement which commands injustice to any man: and it is only just to Mr. Randall to re tity of German carp to be used stocking cognize that he has not only been hones in his individual action, but that the in fluence and power of his official position have been exerted in favor of hones

Mr. Randall leaves the speaker's chair to become the acknowledged leader of the minority. He was bold, persistent and tenacious when he led the opposition before-ready in debate, fertile in parliamencandidate of his party for United States tary expedients, dashing in methods-and he will return to the floor with broader experience and training. There is scarcely taken and the call was loudly and rea leader in the Democratic party to dispute North American.

Mr. Randall very well deserved the compliment of the reception given to him in this city by his political colleagues last Saturday night. By the very able and conscientious manner in which he has discharged the difficult and important duties which devolve upon the speaker of the House of Representatives, he has won a and, though the arbitrary choking off or measure of respect which is by no means confined within party limits. Philadelphia Ledger.

Ex-Speaker Randall's reception on Saturday night by the young men of his party was a well-merited tribute to his public service and a fit acknowledgment of the distinction he has won for his native for recognition, and intense excitement city and state as well as for himself. He prevailed. Finally Hewit ordered him to is the single Philadelphian who has occupied a first-class official position in the to enforce the order. Wolfe seized his hat National Legislature since the days of Mr. and coat, and with a muttered anathema

STATE ITEMS. Mrs. Elizabeth Bradley, aged fifty-eight

years, committed suicide at No. 4300 Ferning street, Manayunk, by hanging. Andrew Conway was struck by a pulle of a derrick at an oil well near Bradford An eleven-months-old child of Samuel

teen quinine pills and died soon after-Danville by the upsetting of his boat and would come up in future to the

while out in the river catching driftwood. The body was not recovered. About \$1,500,000 of the \$2,000,000 stock of the projected Pittsburgh, Youngstown

& Chicago railroad were subscribed on Saturday at Youngstown. The survey egins at once. The thieves in Harrisburg have as much cheek as the members of the Legislature. Fen attempts to break into the house of

Fom Jones, city editor of the Telegraph, but they were frightened off by dogs. While Mrs. Christian Loos, of No. 1229 Randolph street, Philadelphia, was engaged in picking coal on the tracks of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, above Montgomery avenue, she was caught beween two cars and instantly killed.

One of the most painfully suggestive as well as disgraceful illustrations of the low an opportunity to ask Hewit why he was level of greed which actuates the professional politician, has just been developed in Pittsburgh. A dying man's last hours were made doubly agonizing by the anxiety which wore upon him, and undoubtedly aggravated his illness and hastened to his death, in consequence of the scheming efforts of unscrupulous men to get his place. And when dissolution came, the body of the late official was not cold before the governor was personally importuned by a man, too, who once occupied the bench—to appoint a political dependent to

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Tens of thousands of wild ducks are now feeding near Fort Delaware, They are not easily reached by gunners, however, being very wild and wary.

A party of Canadian emigrants filling with their stock and baggage ninety cars and numbering nearly 900 persons, have passed a bill making it a misdemeanor to been snow bound on the outskirts of Chicago since Saturday night. They appear to be of a superior class of farmers and are bound for Manitoba.

> A bold rascal went to a bank in Boston, and by representing that he was an agent for a counterfeit note detector, obtained possession of a bad fifty dollar bill, across whose face the word counterfeit had been written with red ink. Having removed them with acids, he made a two dollar purchase at a store and received forty eight dollars in good money as change. One of the DuPont earthquakes ran

along the Brandywine yesterday morning. It was caused by an explosion in the Hagley yard of the powder works. The roof of the rolling mill was blown into the creek and the building otherwise shattered. No person was in the mill at the time. Twenty minutes later a gang of men would nounced. This brought out Wolfe's have entered the mill to remove the rolled powder and put in a fresh supply.

A three-story brick building, one hundred feet square, owned by the Rochester. N. Y., hydraulic company, and occupied been the explosion of a forty-horse power steam boiler, used for heating the building. Joseph Schell, aged twenty years, was killed instantly on the sidewalk by a

A Fine Time of It.

The scenes in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives last night beggar description. They were the most uproaribusly disgraceful ot this session, which has been macked by many scenes unbefitten, the House did no business at all, except to pass three bills on first reading, on ached, and still motions were hurled at the regard to the order of business. The fillbusterer was rampant and he practiced his THE supreme court has reversed its late art on every motion that came before the he made some grossly unparlimentary rulings. The main cause of the row seemed

made up their minds to have no business transacted by the House until their pet schemes are put through.

HEWIT'S PERFORMANCES.

recognize him, put the motion and del

clared it carried. Law demanded 'the

ayes and noes the instant the vote was

peatedly seconded, but the speaker paid

no attention to the call and ordered the

bill. Law persisted in addressing the

chair and was as persistently rapped down and told by the speaker

that he was out of order and would not be

recognized. Wolfe, Ruddiman, Kneass

and others indignantly and vehemently

protested against this action of the speaker,

Law was applauded by certain fellows

him, it was evident that the highest privi-

lege was being sacrificed to the alleged

desire to forward the reading of a few bills.

be seated and called the sergeant at-arms

of contempt for the speaker walked

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and nays being unhecded.

larity of the action.

regular evening session

and the special session

At 10:04 the speaker declared the

Law vainly protesting against the regu-

journ. Hewit ruled the motion out of

order on the ground that the special busi-

ness for which the session was appointed

had not been taken up. Law finally got

not recognized and allowed to make his

point against the regularity of the pro-

recognize him now because Law

had not stated his point of order

when the motion for a special session

was originally made. The House shricked

with laughter at this fine bit of Hewit's

humor, for Law had not ceased for one

moment since the motion was made to de-

mand recognition by the chair for the well

understood purpose of raising this very

point of order. Wolfe renewed his

motion to adjourn and was ruled out

of order. Law asked permission to

make a statement, which he would put to

vote. It was refused and Law persisted

in stating his position, Billingleys on one

side trying to drown his voice by shouting

that he was out of order, while Wolfe on

the other side shouted almost as vocifer-

ously that Law was in order. Hewit or-

dered the sergeont-at-arms to compel

Law, Billingsley and Wolfe to take their

seats. The sergeant-at-arms gently push-

ed Billingsley into his seat, while Potter

subjected Law to moral suasion and

another assistant charged on Wolfe. Quiet

was restored without a breach of the

peace. Several unimportant bills on first

reading were then taken up in succession.

One the first one Wolfe moved to indefi-

nitely postpone and called yeas and nays

for the purpose of delay. Hewit ruled the motion out of order. Wolfe appealed.

McReynolds moved to lay the appeal on

the table, and on that motion Wolfe

called the yeas and nays, and thus

accomplished his purpose after eight

bills were passed. Hewit declared bill

165 carried, without paying any attention to Wolfe and his distinct call for

yeas and nays, seconded by Hillis and

Law, before the result of the vote was an-

most emphatic protest, and so much

bad blood had been occasioned that

several country members approached

Wolfe with muttered threats and an

evident disposition to do him harm

in case he gave any provocation, which his

excited manner rendered not improbable.

Hewit justified his refusal to recognize

Wolfe by claiming that he heard no sec-

ond, and he also denounced Wolfe as de-

laving and obstructing business and gave

Law some further rebuke in the harshest

and most dictatorial manner, a manner

which characterized his treatment of Law

during the entire evening. At five min-utes before 12 Edmunds, of Schuylkill,

moved to continue the session till 2 a. m.

Wolfe raised the point of order that the

motion was not in order, and for the first

time during the evening the speaker ruled

in his favor and at twelve declared the

Regulating Things in Logan's State.

In Charleston, Ill., a vigilance commit-

tee of seventy-five took Myron Martin

Wm. Sweeny, alias "English Bill," and Charles Scott, alias "Grasshopper," ex-

convicts, from their beds Thursday night,

hung and whipped them till nearly dead, then drove them from the county under

never return under penalty of death. Every one named left Saturday night.

session adjourned.

ceedings. Hewit said he would

adjourned

Wolfe moved to ad-

Senate chamber, where I was accosted by its two presiding officers, Lieutenaut Gov-ernor Stone and President pro tem, Wm. His Arbitrary Rulings in the Night, Newell, of Philadelphia. Say the lieu-The scenes in the House at Harrisburg last night, referred to by the Patriot in an tenant governor, 'We have got a desk over article printed elsewhere, were largely due here in the Senate for you where you shall to Speaker Hewit's rulings, manifestly in the interest of the Philadelphia ring op-posing the repeal of the recorder's bill. be made welcome to come and go at all times. Say what you please about me in the Commercial-Gazette. I will never make myself ridiculous and bring you into Billingsley, of Washington, led the ring prominence by trying to debar you from forces with a motion to take up all bills on the floor. first reading in their order, so as to get The lock of the desk assigned me in the the recorder bill to the foot of the list. Senate happened to be out of order, and A resolution by Niles, of Tioga, to take up out of its order and pass on first reading House bill No. 378, to improve lumbering streams passed, and while it was being prepared the president pro tem., Senator Newell, insisted upon my making use of his desk on the floor of the Niles's bill was then read and the speaker declared it carried in accordance with the usual custom, when Wolfe rose and asked

Senate and also offered me another desk in is private room in the building. He said: 'I don't care how much you pitch into me, if there was to be no vote taken. Hewit or how often. I'll never raise a row about replied that the rules apparently contem- it. Say what you please about me and I'll never ask to have you expelled. I have been in politics all my life and I find the plated only the reading of a bill and the announcement by the chair that it was best policy is to leave the newspapers' alone. I have been pitched into in my agreed to and it would be transcribed to second reading, and said that immemorial custom had been to dispense with an acttime, but as I never noticed the articles, they were forgotten. If I had raised a ual vote. Wolfe raised a point of order that a vote must actually be taken on the big row about it, it would only have made matters worse by advertising the whole bill, and after much complication and bitter complaints of the waste of time, he was business and have done me no good. If yielded the point as well taken and said be you should feel like pitching into anyone over here, I had a little rather you picked would call for a vote on every bill read, on me than any of my friends, and you by which means only could he prevent the can do it any time you think I deserve it.' recorder's bill from losing its place. A goodly number of senators have con-It was evident they were not going to get gratulated me on my 'getting away from many bills ahead of the recorder's bill. Myers, of Venango, moved to hold a spethe contaminating associations of the House into respectable company on the cial session from two minutes after ten till midnight. Law addressed the chair for Senate side,' the purpose of raising an objection to the SMALL-POX DELIRIUM. motion as out of order. Hewit refused to

THE SENATE'S "COURTESY."

Man Rushing Wildly through the Streets In New York yesterday a naked man, who had small-pox, was rushing about the streets, on the west side, creating a veritable panic. He was at length captured and taken to the Twentyclerk to proceed with the reading of the ninth precinct station house, which Dr. Smith, of the sanitary staff, proceeded with a small-pox wagon. Upon is return he reported that the man whose name is Walter Mahand, was in the delirious stage of the disease and would probably die. He was removed to the Riverside hospital. Mahand, who is a young, strong-limbed negro, was in bed of the baser sort, who shouted to the speaker that the House would sustain in his house in West Twenty-seventh street, and being asleep he had been left alone by the friends who were nursing him. In their absence he awoke delirious, tore his shirt from his body, and Law persistently appealed to the speaker made his way into the street without a particle of clothing to cover his nakedness. The excitement was intense. He turned into Sixth avenue on his way up town, and entering Broadway rushed up that thoroughfare followed by a vast crowd of men and women yelling "small-pox." out of the House. Business was at a He was at length captured by a sheet standstill, and Law escaped the attention being thrown over him and holding him in of the officers only because everybody on it firmly.

the floor was in disorder. Kneass ran af-Philadelphia & Reading R. R. ter Wolfe and brought him back to continue the fight, while Faunce read the The master appointed by the court to Times circus editorial and remarked that preside over the recent meeting of the stockholders of the Philadelphia & Readthe principal performers advertised had taken a prominent part. Seeing ing railroad company ye Wolfe coming back Faunce charged him report in court. It says that the judges Winestock, of Bradford, swallowed six | with hurling a fire brand into the House | received and counted votes upon 211,077 by demanding a vote on first readshares of stockholders duly registered bebill. which involved the fore the election, of which 211,015 were A man named Algier, was drowned at privilege of calling ayes and noes, cast for Frank S. Bond and 62 for F. B. Gowen, and that they received and counted great delay of business. While Wolfe votes upon 208,287 shares of stockholders rose to his favorite business of personal registered for three calendar months preexplanation Hewit ordered the reading vious to the time of election, and of this of bills to go on, Law all the time stand number 208,222 were counted for Mr. Bond ing in his place and calling for recognition and 62 shares for Mr. Gowen. The court and leave to take the point of order, which common pleas No. 2 will, it is believed. the speaker with equal pertinacity refused. probably decide on Thursday morning Bill 35, changing the close of the season whether the meeting was an annual or a for several kinds of game, was read and special one. declared passed, Wolfe's call for the yeas

James E Gowen, counsel of the Reading railroad company, is confined to his bed. having injured one of the ligaments of his leg yesterday while trying to cross Spring Garden street, at Ninth, before an approaching car.

The Old Story. Mrs. J. R. Scott was found dead in her house, near Williamston, Michigan, on the 15th inst., and was supposed to have committed suicide. In consequence of recent developments her brother has been arrested on the charge of murdering her. Paul Lawson, colored, has been arrested

in Burke county, Ga., for killing a woman with whom he was in love. A lumberman named Upright, shot and mortally wounded his wife in Stanton. Michigan, on Saturday. When arrested he alleged infidelity as the provocation, but there is no evidence in support of his assertion He is 22 years of age, his wife 19, and they were married nearly three years ago.

Deserved Credit Cheerfully Awarded.

The INTELLIGENCER reminds us that in stating the position of the members from this county on the repeal of the recorder iniquity, we overlooked the sixth member. Mr. Snyder, representative from Laucaster city, who voted right. The point is well taken, and we cheerfully award Mr. Snyder the credit inadvertently withheld in our former classifications.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON BOROUGH ITEMS. From Our Regular Correspondent.

The late rains swelled the river to a considerable height and it is very high. :A few rafts went down last week; the pilots were Messrs. Walter and Hipple. There are a few large boats in the dam at Columbia which will be taken down as soon as the river and weather will permit. It is the common rumor here that the great law suits between ex-Assemblyman

started some time ago, have been settled. If this proves to be true it will be well received by the citizens, and may we never have any other cases like them. The "Star cornet band" are making arrangements to hold another fair for their benefit in May. They received their new suits on last Friday, and wore them for the first time last (Monday)

J. L. Shuman and John Walk, which were

evening, when they attended the "sociable" in the M. E. church. Tobacco buyers are scarce here at present. Wm. Ortman sold his entire crop to Messrs. Loeb & Co., for 20, 10 and 5. Harvey Brush was offered 25, 10 and 5, and Mr. N. Urban, 21, 10 and 5, but both re-

fused to sell for that amount. Mr. Jacob Collins has started a candy store. He intends to turn it into a grocery store after April 1st. Mr. Henry Snyder moved his family up

to an island opposite Bainbridge, last week. He expects to engage in raising tobacco for Cyrus Shartzer, who owns the Our shad fishermen are getting ready

for the season's work. They expect an early shad season from present appear-Sudden Death.

Horace Hull, aged about 25 years, a son of the late Dr. Levi Hull, was attacked with cramp at his home at the Sturgis house, Lititz, on Sunday morning, and then drove them from the county under penalty of death if they return, and on Saturday posted bills over the county orable about 9 o'clock. Mr. mun was a bright, active, intelligent young man. For some time past he was in the tobacco For some time past he was in the tobacco. after suffering terribly, died last even ing about 9 o'clock. Mr. Hull was judge for this district will bring honor to

A SPRING CHICKEN.

The First of the Season—Young and Tender and Nicely Cooked. Welcoming the Reporter Expelled from the Palmer's Harrisburg letter to Pittsburgh Com-He was a tall, slim young man, with yellow hair, parted in the middle. His "Thursday afternoon I chanced in the watery eyes were protected by green goggles. On his skinny hands he wore kid

gloves; and on his crane-like neck a laylown collar two sizes too large for him. Under his arm he carried a roll of foolscap manuscript. Entering the editorial sanc tum he inquired:

" Are you the literary editor ?" "You sometimes print poetry in the INTELLIGENCER, I believe?

Yes, occasionally. " And pay liberally for original compositions, I suppose?" "Well-yes-sometimes-when they ossess unusual merit.'

"I have something here, which I am sure will please you; something entirely original and just in season. Permit me to read it to you; it contains only about five hundred lines; here it is: Ode to spring.

Hail glorious Spring! to thee my lays I sing No longer to my spring bed will I cling, But into my spring-bottom pants I'll spring; Press gently on the window-spring, and fling The lattice wide—and drink the breath of

I hear the joyous birds in chorus sing! I hear the rippling wavelets of the spring To whose cool bosom cuddling pebbles cling And from whose grassy banks young violets

O Spring! thy vernal glories let me sing Till all the world with echoing plaudits ring. And praise the source—the great primordi

spring—
From whence the costasies of poets spring.
Inspiring them to strike the tuneful string,
And spring to bring and fling before the king

"Hold there, idiot, ere I fling a paste por at your addled head—or wring, your goose-like neck—or with a bodkin sting you in the ribs-or clip the owlet wing, on which you soar, with these sharp scissors. Spring-leap, vanish down the stairway ere I fling you headlong from the window. bard of spring. Do you hear me? Are you going? Then by jing here's at you!' With a vengeful cat-like spring the editor pounced upon him! With a swing from the high window hurled him! He fell "bing" upon the Belgian pavementlimber as a string. A fearful warning to the stupid thing that dared to pen and

THAT DROWNED MAN.

read the Ode to Spring.

Who is Missing that Answers This Descrip-

It has been briefly noticed in the INTEL-LIGENCER that the body of a drowned man, supposed to have come down the river, was lately found in Harford county, Md. The following letter gives further partieulars and may lead to his identification : DARLINGTON, Harford county, Md. March 18, 1881.
MESSRS. STEINMAN & HENSEL—Gentle

men: I write to inform you of the finding of an unknown white man on an island i the Susquehanna river on yesterday, nearly opposite to the lock on the Tide Water caual, perhaps best known as "Hawkins' lock," as the lock is kept by Wm. Hawkins. I held an inquest upon the body. There was nothing found upon it, by which he could be identified, as the only clothupon him was a pair lower part of his drawers. The boots were not heavy and had been half-soled and one of them had a patch upon it. He was about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, and what little hair was on his head was dark. He seemed to have a full set of natural teeth, and the front teeth in his lower jaw were very close and crooked; looked almost like a double row of teeth. His body, and particularly his face, were very much bruised, the face cut somewhat. There was quite a diversity of opinion in regard to his age, some putting him as young as 30 and others as old as 50. think myself that the latter was nearer his age, as his teeth seemed to be considerably worn. I had him buried as decently as I could, under the circumstances, on the shore between the canal and river, and the grave marked. I think by publishing a notice in your paper we may hear something respecting him, as he may have come some distance down the river.

HENRY R. WATTERS, Justice of the Peace. Darlington, Harford Co., Md.

THE RENTZ-SANTLEY PARTY.

A Good Show Last Night. Last evening the Rentz-Santley company appeared in the opera house to a medium sized house, which was rather top-heavy, the gallery having the largest crowd. The minstrel first part showed ten ladies richly attired two black-faced end men and an interlocutor. The songs were well skipping rope song and dance of Capitola | Mr. Levy. Forrest and Laura Bennett was very neat. The sketch, entitled "Deception," by John Henshaw and May Ten Broeck was very good, and the for-mer proved himself a clever comedian. Quilter and Goldrich were fine, as they

always are, in their song and dance The act of Frank Bennett and Lida Gardner (who was also billed as Mabel Santley) was old, but it was well played, the lady doing a pretty dance with a hoop. Miss Helen Courtland's singing pleased her hearers. Charles and Annie Whiting gave a remarkably good musical act, both playhe succeeded in making the audience laugh but twice. After he had made his speech he left the stage (which he should have done years before), but mistaking some noise for applause he again came to the footlights. He then made a tremendous effort to enlighten the citizens con cerning the show; he complained that there were no ladies in the house, and was sorry that there were no more males, as set of mountebanks by the manner in which they looked at them. His remarks, which were entirely-uncalled for and out of place, did not take. Lew is not a comedian by any means, although he is about as good now as he ever was. The entertainment closed with the musical burlesque entitled "Penn's Aunts Among the Pirates," in which the full company was seen. The ladies wore handsome costumes and their singing and music was good. Nothing was said during the entire evening which was in the least way objectionable, and the show with the exception

Two Judges in the Family.

of Lew Benedict was first-class throughout.

Harrisburg Correspondence of Philadelphia Bunday Mercury. The most importans place to be filled is that of president judge of this judicial district, Judge Pierson's term having about expired. The venerable judge does not desire re-election, but hopes to spend the evening of his days in peaceful retire-ment. So the slate makes John B. Mac-Pherson, esq., the successor to Judge Pier-son. For some time the choice hung be-one with the tobacco men. Only one sale an equally distinguished lawyer here, but at 16, 3, to Diller & Rutter. At a rough it was thought that Mr. Simonton lacked estimate there is over 100 acres of tobacco "stalwart" weight, and he was excused. Mr. MacPherson is a talented young attor- which has not been seen by the buyers

Serenaded.

the ermine.

THE LEAF.

Local Tobacco Market. The rush of buyers to secure desirable lots of the crop of '80 continues unabated, though the activity is not quite so apparent on the surface as it was a week or two ago. The apparent lull is probably caused by the immense amounts of leaf received at the city warehouses within the past fortnight, and which it is absolutely necessary to get out of the way before any more is delivered. The fact, however, that a great deal of the better quality of the crop has been already purchased, and many buyers have not yet secured as much of it as they want, keeps them in the fiel!, and they will probably remain there until they are fully supplied, or convinced that they cannot find what they want.

That there is a great deal of the crop they do not want, except at low prices, beyond qestion, and it will probably remain on the hands of the growers unless they are willing to accept bayers' prices.

The amount of cash paid by buyers to growers, at the banks of this city, during the past two weeks is not less than half a million of dellars and may be considerably more; and this is exclusive of large sums paid by country packers. To this must be added thousands of dollars, paid weekly by packers to the many hundreds of men in their employ. Verily the tobacco trade is a god-send to the grower and the laborer, and they should not object to the packer and jobber if they too make a good round profit on the capital they have invested in the trade.

There has not been much doing in old tobacco during the past week for the very good reason that there is not much of it left in Lancaster. Those who can find it are willing to pay well for it. Sales of Tobacco

The following tobacco sales were made last week in Drumore to Hoover: Enos Carrigan, 9, 5 and 2; Edwin Gregg, 15, 6 and 3; Wm. Chandler, 10, 4 and 3; Jas. McPherson, jr., 10, 4 and 3. Cooper Peters sold to Hylan for 19, 6 and 3; John Wills to same for 21, 6 and 3, and Joseph Rineer sold to Swift Bros., for 6 cents

The following are purchases of tobacco made by John Hildebrand in Drumore and adjoining townships lately: Benjamin Stanton two acres at 13, 5 and 2; Mrs. Kunkle one acre at 13, 5 and 3; Henry Gardner one acre at 8 and 3 : Christian Kreider three and one half acres at 12. 4 and 3; Henry Brubaker one acre at 16, 5 and 3; Joseph Huss two acres at 20, 8, and 3; Thomas Wilson one acre at 13, 4 and 3; John Seiford three acres at 20, 12, 5 and 3; Thomas Tremble one acre at 17, 10, 3 and 2; Wesley Shirk three quarters of an acre at 18, 4 and 3; Walter Shirk three quarters of an acre at 18,6 and 3; Daniel Haily one acre at 18, 8, 4 and These are the lots of tobacco delivered

on the 19th inst. The following sales have also been 'picked up" in tobacco circles and on the street: Daniel Myers, of West Earl, to Fatman, at 20, 10, 5 and 3; Aaron Way, of Strasburg twp., to Fatman, at 204, 8, 6, and 3; Jacob Huber, of East Hemptield, to Edw. Kauffman, at 15 and 3; Mr. Eshleman, of Little Britain, to Skiles & Frey. at 19, 13, 7 and 3; Mr. Gray, of Little Britain, to Skiles & Frey, at 15, 7 and 3; Abraham Brubaker, of Chester county, to Blair, at 20, 12, 6 and 3; Joseph Breneman, of Pequea, to H Shubert, at 16, 6 and 3; Henry Nissley, of West Hempfield, to Skiles & Frey, at 24, 7 and 3; Ben. Hunchberger, West Earl, to C. Herr, at 17, 7 and 3, and another lot at 15, 6 and 3; Noah Rupert, Chester county, to Shirk, at 20, 8 and 3; Mr. Harvey, Chester county, to Shirk, at 17, 7, 5 and 3; Geo. Elson. hester county, to Shirk, at 16, 6 and 3; J. E. Hudson, Chester county, to Shirk, at 15, 6 an 1 3; C. B. Lapp, to Bitner & Zook, at 17, 8, 5 and 3; Jacob Esh, to Bitner & Zook, at 15, 5 and 3; M. S. Esslingner, West Earl, to C. Herr, at 17, 6 and 3; Geo. Ramsey, Salisbury township, to Skiles & Frey, 18, 6 and 3; Mr. Sommers, to Strins, 19, 15, 6 and 3; Levi Kurtz, Salisbury township, to Skiles & Frey, at 19, 6 and 3. Benjamin Eavenson, at 5 and 3; George Hoffman, at 14, 5 and 3; Joseph Ottey, at 16, 7 and 3; Joseph Parkeson, at 12, 5 and 3; James Musser, at 12, 5 and 3; B. Musser, at 13, 5 and 3.

West Chester Republican. Mr. Levy, of Lancaster, who had a warehouse at Mountville, Connecticut, has leased from Worrall Brothers the old foundry building, Kennett Square, for a tobacco warehouse. He has bought a great deal of the crop in that neighbornood and will commence packing it soon. Kennett Advance.

Mr. Levy has purchased the '79 crop of John Pyle, of Willowdale, at 8 cents all around. The same gentleman has bought Eugene Bartholomew's crop of '80 at 24 sung by the ladies and many of the jokes | for wrappers and the balance at prices not were new. The olio opened with the stated. Also, the crop of Wm. Robinson, musical act of Keating and Sands, who are south of Kennett. Ten acres were purreally excellent artists in their line. The chased on Thursday in this vicinity by

BART ITEMS.

In and Around Georgetown.

Mud is a common article everywhere and in Georgetown in particular, it is abundant at present.

Martin & Fritz have closed a bargain with Jack Graham for the crection of a tobacco warehouse in this village on the site of W. H. Steacy's burnt store house. The building is to be 32 by 40 feet, two stories high and the second story will be used as a hall. Masons are about putting ing on the trombone. The stump speech up the wall and the building will be under of Lew Benedict was a decided failure and roof in about fifteen days. Mr. Joseph Rittenhouse, of Virginia,

formerly pastor of the Octoraro Presbyterian church, has been on a visit to this neighborhood and is looking remarkably Miss Sarah Graham, for some time

housekeeper for Robert Rea, died from a stroke of paralysis on Friday, the 18th

The Nickel Mine band have equipped they had always played to audiences themselves with an excellent uniform and largely composed of both. He thought will give a musical entertainment on the that the people here believed them to be a | 26th inst. to assist in defraying their expenses. They will be assisted by the young ladies of the neighborhood of Nickel Mine, and an excellent treat is promised to the lovers of music.

The flitting season is at hand, and considerable changes will be made in our township, which fact is causing some of the politicians a trifle of uneasing Speaking of politicians reminds us that

one of the young men of Bart, a Republican, is in great distress about the action of Mahone and when elated with a light potion of "fire water" talks fluently of Mahone and Benedict Arnold. It hurts young Republican to think that their strength in the Senate must depend on the recreancy of a rebel Democrat, and, under the influence of some "fire water", he can tell a story to suit political company The only harm this young man ever did, was done when he forgot to put the spile in Girvin's eider barrel, after quenching his terrible thirst at 1 o'clock a. m.

Bad colds are a common inconvenience,

and handkerchiefs in demand. tween Mac and John W. Simonton, esq., has been heard of; Thomas Nelson sold still in this township, the great bulk of

Sale of Horses.

Yesterday afternoon, at the Merrimac house, Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers. versally esteemed by those who knew him. He had many friends and acquaint- hotel, corner South Queen and Vine Franklin county horses at an average of They were suspected of complicity in the recent. robberies, burglaries, arson and outrages on stock.

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