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War Clouds.

Mr. Conkling is reported to have said the other day to a few of his friends : "I suppose if the wind is going to blow from that direction. I might as well resign my seat in the Senate, and that ed the presidency of the World's Fair vember 17, 1842. He came to Philadel Judge Robertson had better be chosen as commission, in a letter to the executive my successor." Yesterday the New committee declines the honor. He pleads York Republican Senate, which had a want of time in which to give due attenwithout discussion or opposition passed tion to its interests. a resolution approving Robertson's nomination and asking for his prompt confirmation, reconsidered the resolution theatre, "Camille" being the opening and emphatically laid it upon the table. To-day the New York Times, the stal-

wart anti-Blaine Republican organ of the Empire state, proclaims that the president's position is one in which he will not have the moral support of the people; and it plainly accuses Mr. Garfield of breaking his pledged faith to and will remain with friends until Senamake no appointments without consult- tor Carpenter's remains are forwarded to ing the New York senators, and of being Milwaukee, where she will in future reside. influenced by Blaine to reward his own and punish Conkling's friends in New York.

This means a stubborn contest not some years ago, according to Mr. Wilkeonly over the confirmation of Robert- son, the publisher. The first volume was with a chill in his office, which was the bushels of ground corn, 100 bushels of son, but for the supremacy of issued some seven years ago, and after beginning of his last illness. He leaves a loats, several sets of harness, one wagon Blaine in national politics. It means the Tilton row popular interest in the the beginning of such a warfare on work ceased. Recently Wilkeson brought the administration as was made suit for damages and the above announceupon Hayes's. It means the alienation ment comes from Plymouth pulpit. of the Stalwarts. Mr. Garfield will not LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. retreat. He cannot. He sugar-coated the bills which he administered the Stalwarts, but they were bitter under the

surface and leave a bad taste in their mouths. It is not to be expected that man skull covered with a slouch hat in a they would be swallowed without a ravine leading to Trading Cove, Mountgrimace, but the matter has gone beyond Mr. Conkling's sense of disgust. His opposition is aroused. He means van was badly punished and threw up the fight.

What such a contest would result in it is pretty hard just now to determine. The Stalwarts are weaker than when Conkling engaged with Hayes ; and Garfield, backed by Blaine's fertility of resources, is stronger than the executive British soldiers were killed and 99 woundwas in the previous conflict with the cd. The Boers captured 3,000 rounds of New York senator. Mr. Conkling, has now three votes in the Senate instead of one; he is the undisputed leader of the entire Stalwart element of his party ; he is the hope of all the opposition to Gar- He leaves a wife and several grown childfield's re-election or Blaine's succession, ren, two of whom reside in New Jersey. and the onset which he will head, with his text from Garfield's inaugural, will be a strong charge.

THAT politics make strange bedfellows is being vividly exemplified in the aberration of mind. He was the son of increasing turmoil of local Republican Major William Daviess and nephew of the complications. The so-called Reform late United States Senator John B. faction, which really lost all reform Thompson. features before it had organized for its An extensive fire was raging yesterday

PERSONAL. HOWARD J. REEDER is to be the Republican candidate for state theasurer this year MOODY and SANKEY have concluded their revival services in San Francisco.

They held afternoon and evening meetings almost every day for a period of four months and made many converts.

HCGH J. JEWETT, to whom was tender-

BERNHARDT made her second appearance in Boston last night at the Boston play. The large theatre was filled by an audience which manifested evidence of approval of the performance.

The widow of ex-Senator CARPENTER has retained Judge Black to manage the affairs of the estate. Mrs. Carpenter has given up her residence in Washington. BEECHER has resumed work on his "Life of Christ" that the Beecher-Tilton scandal "knocked higher than a kite'

wite, but no children.

Fort Peire. Dak., has a five foot ice flood; the town is drowned out and the people are fleeing to the hills.

Boys searching for arbutus found a huville, Conn. Billy Edwards and Mike Donovan had

sixteen rounds at Mystic Island. Dono-

A lady who obtained a private audience the line of this county. The facts are with the Pope warned him that the day briefly as follows: A party of men, conand hour were fixed for the murder of himself and Cardinal Pecci. Potchefstroom surrendered on the day peace was signed, after hard fighting; 118

ammunition and two guns. Henry Russell, reputed to be one of the wealthiest farmers in Elgin, Ill., com-

mitted suicide by hanging himself. Domestic troubles induced him to this act. John P. T. Daviess, a prominent citizen of Harrodsburg, Ky., and practicing lawyer, committed suicide vesterday by placing a revolver against his forehead and blowing his brains out. It is supposed

that he was suffering from temporary

BENJAMIN L. TEMPLE. Death of a Well-Known Lawyer and Dem-

Benjamin L. Temple, a well-known lawyer and an active Democratic politician,

died of pneumonia yesterday morning at his residence, No. 3412 North Nineteenth street. Philadelphia, after a brief illness Mr. Temple was born at Templeville, Queen Anne county, Maryland, No. phia in 1862, and read law first with David Paul Brown and afterwards with George M. Wharton. He was admitted to the bar in 1864. He was best known as a

lawyer in connection with his practice in the criminal courts, where he conducted many important cases. Mr. Temple took an active part in politics and first became prominent in 1868 by his zealous and able support of Furman Sheppard for the office of district attorney. In 1869 he was a candidate for common council from the Tenth ward, but was defeated by Wm. B.

Hanna, now president judge of the orphans court. He was a member of the constitutional convention from the Third senatorial district, and during 1873 and 1874 was committee. In 1874 he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for judge of the court of common pleas, but was de feated in the convention by Thomas R. Ele-ck. He made a canvass for the nomination for district attorney in 1877, but withdrew and left the field to Mr. Hagert.

A STRANGE FIND.

A Man's Thigh isono Imbedded in a Solid Tree-A Mystery that is Unexplained. Bellefontaine, Ohio, Cincinnati Enquirer Spe

" Truth is stranger than fiction." Who can gainsay it? Of all the strange happenings of the busy world, or of all the fantastic stories emanating from the brain of man, there is nothing that cannot be matched by the accidental discoveries of every day life. The oddest place of sepulture for the bones of a human being probably ever conceived has just been discovered near Spring Hills, in Champaign county, near

sisting of Henry Sefler and others, cut down a large ash tree. The logs are now in the Walker mill yard here. On top of turns in crying the sale : James E. Mc-these, thirty feet from the ground im. Farlan, Wm. B. Morrison, Wm. H. Sharpthese, thirty feet from the ground, imbedded in the solid timber, and looking from the rings around it as if it had

been there for ages, was found the thighbone of an adult human being, presumably a mau's. Let it be borne in mind that this bone was in a solid log, though too short for a saw log ; that the timber all around it was green ; no krot holes or dead wood. How did it get there? When this mysterious circumstance, and rumors of a murder committed many years ago,

where all the parts of the body were dis-

covered but the head and one thigh bone.

are afloat. Be that as it may, the facts are vouched for on unimpeachable testimony, and the bone speaks for itself.

THE REPUBLICAN POLITICIANS. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

year, the former factional lines of the Re-

publican party in this county are well

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Lines. Jacob Steinmetz, an aged and respected citizen of Norristown, died on Sunday. Sam. Lookes, who was serving a short term in the Dauphin county jail for larceny, escaped on Sanday.

Several gentlemen from Coatesville were in Christiana recently, for the purpose, it is reported, of looking for a suitable piece of ground on which to build a rolling mill

According to the Allentown Item, "Rev. Edward A. Gernant, of Lancaster, will preach in Zion's Reformed church in the course of several weeks. Mr. Gernant is a candidate for pastor of this church, and the indications now are that he will be chosen."

Tempest Wilson, a former resident of Hellam township, York county, has been shot and dangerously wounded by tramps at Springfield, Ohio, where he now resides. Mr. Wilson removed to Springfield about difference except that the success of the chairman of the Democratic city executive ten years ago, and for the past eight years has been a prominent member of the police force.

On Saturday night the large barn of Henry Johnson, in East Brandywine township, Chester county, was totally destroyed by fire together with all its contents consisting of 25 head of cows and On Wednesday last Mr. Temple was taken heifers, 3 horses, 75 tons of hay, 100 and one hay cutter. The loss is very heavy which we learn is partially covered by an insurance.

William Carr has been lodged in the Chester county jail on the charge of being one of the parties who two years ago broke into the house of Isaac A. Cleaver, at Berwyn, occupied during the summer by Hon. Samuel J. Randall. There is a question whether the statute of limitation has run against the posecution of the breakers into Cleaver's house, but if it is burlgary it has not. The question whether it was burglary turns on the point was the house a dwelling house.

James D. McFarlan's sale of personal property at the Eagle hotel, West Chester, on Saturday afternoon, was attended by Squire Zeller keep aloof for the present. an immense crowd, and there was more fun there than at any sale this spring. It The determining forces of the conflict have not yet allied themselves with either of was a sort of gala day for the auctioneers, the following well-known gentlemen taking the factions, that are forming and stripping for the fight, and it is too early to predict less, Al. Kenny and Sheriff George R. Hoopes, of West Chester ; Geo. P. Caley, of Willistown, and J. H. Slaughter, of Birmingham.

Colvin's Livery Saie.

The sale of Cyrus II. Colvin's livery stock, consisting of horses, carriages, wagons of various styles, sleighs, harness, well stand from under. discovered one of the men struck into it &c., &c., which took place at the stables with the bit of an ax. The ax broke, and in rear of the Exchange hotel yesterday, atthe piece is still firmly imbedded in the tracted a large crowd of buyers and other bone. Of course speculation is rife as to spectators. The gross receipts of the sale amounted to \$8,223.31-a larger amount than was ever before realized by a sale of the same kind in this city. The pair of beautiful dapple grays brought \$560; the the "Reformers" (beg pardon, Sensenig, pair of brown mares \$425, and the pair of Johnson, Eshleman & Co.) sorrels \$300. The other horses, 24 head There was a great deal of solid work cut in all, were sold at prices ranging from \$75

out yesterday. to \$200 each. The carriages brought from The generalship was displayed by \$40 to \$200 each: the sleighs from \$6 to Examiner party. \$40, and the harness from \$10 to \$30 per For Hiestand has taken the field in perset. The robes, blankets and bells were was cured of a cold : " He boiled a little not sold for want of time. Mr. Colvin had everything arranged in the best possible

The prison and poor directors are alleged Getting into Shape for the May Primaries. place in a big fight. As foretold in the INTELLIGENCER last

CITY CUUNCIIS.

broken down this year, and entirely new Special Meeting Last Evening. and most unexpected combinations and As announced yesterday, the select and fellowships are forming. As Mr. Hies-tand, who knows how it is himself, takes common councils met last evening for the purpose of taking action that might meet occasion almost daily to remark in his the views of those bidders for the new paper, the whirligig of time brings strange city loan who objected to that clause of political surprises in this young year. They all grow out of the break-up and the ordinance which says the bonds shall

be "exempt from local taxation," and the sell-out of last year when Hiestand & Co. bids of most of whom were conditioned gave Eberly the go-by and went for Davis; and McMellen, Mentzer & upon their being free from all taxation. The following named members were present : Co., in order to elect Davis, sold Messrs. Albert, Barnes, Boos, Borger, out Reinochl and agreed to support Matt Brown, Cormeny, Davis, Downey, Hays, Fridy this year. It is this historical Johnson, McMullen, Ostermayer, Smeych, event that completely shattered the Bull Springer, White, Yackly, Levergood, Ring and Hog Ring and drives the politi presider cians into new combinations this cam-

President Levergood stated the object of paign. It will be short, sharp and decithe meeting, whereupon the following sive. There will be a straight, clean message from the mayor was laid before fight on a well defined issue between two council. factions which have now no distinctive The clerk read :

To the Honorable the Select and Common Councils of the City of Laneaster. "GENTLEMEN : The ordinance refunding one involves the supremacy of the Examiner and the other the New Era in local politics. The personal, business and po \$200,000 of the existing indebtedness of litical antagonism of Sensenig and Meatzer infuses spirit into the fight. The the city of Lancaster, passed finally by councils March 2, 1881, contains for bidleaders on the one side are the editor of ders one very objectionable word. In the the New Era, Sensenig, the Hartmans, J. W. Johnson, E. K. Martin, most likely first section, last sentence, the ordinance reads : Said certificates shall not be liable B. F. Eshleman, ex-Sheriff Breneman, to local taxation. This word local should the Eberlys, John H. High and others. be stricken out, otherwise the bonds will The most faithful allies of the Examiner be liable to a four-mill state tax, which party are McMellen, Mentzer, S. A. Groff, virtually makes the bonds bear only 3 6-10 Coble, A. Settley, E. Griest, the Kreaper cent. A large proportion of the dys, S. M. Fridy, A. H. Mylin, T. B. Coch-ran and others. There are a good many veteran politicians who in this strange mount bid for on Saturday is conditioned upon the exemption of the bonds from all

taxation. mix-up do not know exactly where they " I should be obliged to councils if they belong nor where they will finally land. would indicate in what way the balance of Some of them, like Jack Weiso and Fred the amount to be refunded should be disposed of. Shall proposals be readvertised for ? or , shall the bolders of the six per Smith, whose-son-in-law and son is a leading candidate for prison keeper, are waiting for the turn of events. 'Squire Sam cent, bonds which the four per cents are Slokom is hesitating to run for county issued to redeem be allowed to exchange commissioner and will not determine where at par ? or shall I dispose of them at par to pitch his tent until he has settled that question in his mind. Hay may be obtained very easily on the Brown seems to be entirely out of politics balance of the bonds remaining unsold and to have settled down to the practice after the objectionable word above referred of the law. Naturally Sheriff Strine and to shall have been stricken out if the city

shall advertise. "Very respectfully, "JNO. T. MACGONIGLE, "Mayor.

Mayor's Office, March 28, 1881." what will be the outcome of it. It is only Mr. McMullen offered an ordinance sup certain that it will be close and bitter; plemental to the recently adopted four per that the lines will be tightly drawn ; that cent. funding ordinance, with which it is few votes will be thrown away on side identical in language and meaning with the Clemer, Caernanon, 17, 6 and 3. issues or independent candidates; that exception that in the section alluded to money will be spent freely for the whole ticket or each combination; that the words "exempt from local taxation" are winning ring will likely put its whole ticket through and that candidates who do changed so as to read "free from all tax- Dietrich, Lampeter, 16, 7 and 3. ation." The ordinance was read once, not get on one ticket or the other may as and referred to the finance committee, who, being given leave to retire, shortly A month ago it looked as if the New Era returned the ordinance with an affirmative

had the better of it and with such a head recommendation. for the ticket as High and Skiles, with Mr. Johnson offered a resolution that Kready and Keller dividing the opposition when councils adjourn it be to meet this vote for sheriff and Fridy and Settley part-(Tuesday) evening at 7 o'clock, which ing the raiment for prothonotary it looked was adopted. Select council concurred. as though there would be a walk over for Mr. Barnes offered the following :

"Resolved, That the mayor of the city of

Lancaster be and is hereby instructed to Shindle & Co., for 12 cents through ; Levi advertise for two days for takers of the Yohn, of Caernarvon, for 15, 6 and 3, balance of the two hundred thousand four

6, 3 : Jacob Linderman, Manor, to Spin-

Conestoga, to Brady, 14, 6, 3; Mr. Diller,

of Leacock, to Bitner & Zook, at 10

county, 15, 10, 5; Kate Branon, York

I. S. Edwards, of Paradise, sold his

county, 161, 5, 3 ; L. Roberson, 13, 5, 2.

crop for 10 cents through ; J. H. Eshle-

8, 3, and another for 18, 8, 5, 3; Beekham

A. E. Evans, of Washington, sold to Locb for 15, 6, 3; David Shirk, of West

there" again. Henry Shubert is after at one time, there will be very considerable interference with the many other to be "fictitious issues" that have no his office to point out to renters stalls for

duties of the mayor, obliging him to leave rent. There will also be many disputes to settle between the renters, which the mayor will not have time to give his personal attention to, for it must be remembered that at the time these renters are making application for stalls, or disput-

ing about their respective rights, the clerk of the market may be living at some remote part of the city, while the duties for which is to be paid are being performed by the mayor.

I very respectfully protest against any increase of my official duties, un'ess councils provide me with a clerk. The immediate supervision of the water and police departments of city goverment, the serutiny of bills, the drawing of warrants, redemption of bonds, refunding of loans, and the thousand other smaller duties connected with my office, will, in all

probability, so crowd the hours of next spring and summer that anything additional will not be at all desirable. Very respectfully yours,

JNO. T. MACGONIGLE, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, March 28, 1881.

On motion of Mr. Eberly, the consideration of the message was postponed until the adjourned meeting to be held this (Tuesday) evening.

The action of select council upon the several matters communicated from the common branch, will be found reported in the proceedings of the latter body.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

Recent Sales at Fair Prices.

Following are reports of additional sales of crops in this county or to local dealers : To Fatman : David Auxshear, of Dru-

more, at 18, 6 and 3; Daniel Burns, at 14, 5 and 3; R. Long, at 18, 6 and 3; C. N. Stauffer, East Hempfield, at 22, 12, 8 and 6 : John Herr, Conestoga, at 16, 6 and 3; Jacob Herr, Martie, at 24, 6 and 3 ; Martin Warfel, Providence, at 24, 7 and 3; John Miller, Conoy, at 15, 5 and 3.

at par? or shall I dispose of them at par to the first comers? I believe a premium and 3; C. H. Thomas, Chester county. one ton at 18, 61 and 3; J. A. Cowen, 18 5 and 3; John Buli, East Hempfield, 20, 12, 7 and 3; Levi Gross, 131. To Moore : Daniel Witmer, Dauphin

county, 12, 6, 4 and 3; Millard Metzger; 15; John Yeager, 12; John Bachman, 10. Michael Guger, S; Wm. Snyder, East Earl, 15 and 3; John Harnier, Manheim township, 15, 6 and 3. To Stirk : Daniel Shimp, East Earl,

15, 5; Jacob Oberholtzer, Salisbury, 18, 5 and 3; another lot at 14, 5 and 3; C.

To Liederman : Amos Risser, Rapho, 20, in the mayor's communication the 9, 6 and 3; Mr. Bachman, Strasburg, 19, 6 and 3 ; Harry Shirk, 25, 5 and 3 ; Jac. R.

To C. G. Herr : Levi Overly, E. Earl, 12 and 3; S. B. Dellinger, Paradise, 15, 6 and 3: S. H. Myer, Leacock, 18, 6 and 3; J. R. Hunsecker, Paradise, 20, 8, 6 and 3 ; Thomas Lane, 16, 6 and 3 ; M. Dissinger, Leacock, 20, 6 and 3.

Robert Barnes, of Drumore, sold to Skiles & Frey, for 22, 8 and 3 ; Joseph Penny, to McLlaughlin, for 17, 6 and 3; Joseph Pyle, to McLlaughlin, for 20, 15, 7 and 3 ; William Lively, of Salisbury, to

those whom it elected three years ago, Wrenthram, where, at 10 o'clock last night and its own leadership transferred to the 'it was burning with great fury. A large commander of the late Bull Ring forces. quantity of wood and timber have been The services of the political caricaturist destroyed and several dwellings threatenare likely to be called into requisi tion soon to depict the anomalies sign of its abatement. of the present situation. It is not so The inundation in the Platte Valley has strange a spectacle that the *Examiner* nearly subsided. The bodies of a woman office should afford a refuge for McMellen, Mentzer & Co., as that the Little Napoleon should repose so comfortably on the bosom of his ancient editorial assailant, and that Eshleman and Johnson should be pottering around in the same political kitchen. Let the circus begin.

ADAM BADEAU-who was asked by Garfield to give up the fat London coasulate and to take the lean Denmark mission so as to let Merritt into the consular service and out of the New York after the steam cloud and the dust from custom house, that Blaine's friend and Conkling's enemy could become collecaround. He has had his comfortable place a long time; was appointed by Grant for personal services rendered and he must go.

MR. MAHONE has made his speech-a defense of his repudiation party in Virginia. The country has heard it before room. He pursued and fired at her as she and it gains no force from Mr. Mahone's way of telling it nor the place which he chooses for the delivery. Mr. Mahone's party are repudiators and his position in the Senate is that of a huckster, whose performance is only a little less discreditable than that of his Republican friends who are ashamed of themselves and tired of their ally.

THE New Era seems to be especially delighted with the appointment of Wm. E. Chandler for solicitor of the department of justice, and expects the Examiner to be discomfited at the promotion of eral firms have already conceded the adthis "political tramp." Chandler is not the kind of a man whom " reformers " should like to see rewarded. Mr. Mac-Veagh is very emphatically of that notion, and not only protested against the appointment, but threatens to resign if it is not withdrawn.

Our municipal legislators have been indulging in some legislation as crude as that of Harrisburg and are brought up on a short turn by the mayor's message. The executive of the city is clearly right in his criticisms of the measures to which he refers, and it would save delay if ordinances were as carefully scrutinized before passage as after.

MUNICIPALITIES which do not take advantage of the present occasion to re- dered them to restore to Kerns \$24,000. fund their debts are very short-sighted. This the supreme court regards as an Any public corporation with good credit error. "In every case to support a judgand moderate indebtedness can get money at four per cent. Lancaster city and county are wisely refunding at this rate with plenty of takers.

THE Legislature has passed a resolucandidates, probably in the order of their provided to enforce the clerk to accountaneighborhood : John Gochenour, ‡ acre to John Greenawalt, at 16 and 3; Emanuel to eat his meals. A short time ago he was An Old Veteran Gono. Large Funeral. tion calling on the attorney general to | present strength, have been Abm. Summy, bility. taken with paralysis, and has taken no The funeral of Hilaire Zaepfel took S. M. Myers, "Old Abe," the Wisconsin war ea report the financial condition of his de-partment. This is all right, no doubt, was sold to the Eighth Wisconsin infantry D. Mayer, Jas nourishment of any kind except a small Comins, It seems to me that proper attention on Winters, 1 acre to MeLaughlin at 15 an place this morning from the residence most likely Summy will be on one side the part of the market committee would 4; A. S. Winters, 2 acres to Fatman & amount of water in which crackers had of the family in Centre Square. It was and Mayer on the other, with a distribu- accomplish all the new ordinance proposes, Co., at 163, 5 and 3; Amos Wade, 4 acres but the suddenness of the call gives it a in 1861. He was with the regiment four very largely attended. High mass was tion of Myers to the best advantage. The and that the city would have besides the to Fatman & Co., 214, 6 and 3; Henry S. duced to a mere skeleton. flavor of personal resentment which years in the army. At the close of the would be more becoming Souder than has been all over the nation since. In Fenlon. held at St. Anthony's church and the inannouncement of I. Bushong for re-elec- security of the treasurer to fall back on in Huber, 2 acres to Greenawalt & Co., at terment was made in St. Joseph's cemetion may however upset some calculations, case of loss. It ought not be difficult for 16, 6 and 3; Joseph Hall, 1 acre to Greena-The Union Bicycle. He appeals to his record and points with this committee to institute some system | walt & Co., at 15, 5 and 3; Simon Gochtery. Fenlon. 1865, at the great fair in Chicago, his ex-The Union bicycle that was not disposed pride to the fact that the county debt is of checks upon the treasurer ander the enour, 3 acre to the same at 16 and 3. hibition netted \$16,000, and at the Mil of at the close of the late Union fair. The First Snipe. THE opinion of Attorney General Pal- waukee fair, the same year, \$6,000. He there not being sufficient votes to warrant beidg reduced this year from \$362,000 to present law; that they might demand fremer has at least had the effect of hasten-ing work in the Legislature, and the ac-tivity of the members betokens that they have more faith in its soundness than they are willing to admit. wakee fair, the same year, 50,000. He to same year, 50,000. He there not being sumcient votes to warrant its disposal, was chanced off on Sat-there not being sumcient votes to warrant its disposal, was chanced off on Sat-there not being sumcient votes to warrant its disposal, was chanced off on Sat-there not being sumcient votes to warrant its disposal, was chanced off on Sat-there not being sumcient votes to warrant its disposal, was chanced off on Sat-there not being sumcient votes to warrant its disposal, was chanced off on Sat-birds was shot yesterday by Jacob Griel, of this city. The suipe have put in an appearance. \$297,000; the rate of interest on county quent reports, make monthly investiga-loans from 41 to 4 and the tax rate from 3 tions of the market rent books and thus Before the Mayor. This morning the mayor gave one accomplish much more satisfactorily the For coroner, Isaac Mishler has his seven objects aimed at in the new ordinance. drunk 5 days, a league boots on and is likely to "get As the market stalls are not all rented three vagrants. drunk 5 days, another 10, and discharged

first victory, finds itself deserted of Manstield, Mass., and extending into ed. A force of men are engaged in fight. the fire, but at a late hour there was no

> and two children were found drowned near Schuyler, and no doubt a number of others will be recovered in that portion of the valley. Several bridges on the Burlington & Missouri railroad have been damaged, and Union Pacific overland trains will be run for two or three days via St. Joseph and Hastings.

In Youngstown, Ohio, the manhead in a puddiing furnace in Brown, Bannell & dose of salts. After dinner his wife, who Co.'s rolling mill blew out, the escaping had seen a fine old lady of great experisteam and flying debris wounding twelve men, three of them seriously. The explo sion made a terrible noise and the scene the flying fragments had cleared away was heartrending. Wives and mothers gathered a half pint of hot rum, at the suggestion about the mill, inquiring if their dear ones tor-declines to be a party to the accom- were killed. The wounded were removed house, and steamed his legs with an almodation. He refuses to be bandied to their homes and are receiving attention cohol bath. At this crisis two of his neighfrom all the physicians in the city. The loss of property is very small.

Charles Young, a clerk in the office of gallon of spearmint tea and a big dose of Warren Springer's machinery depot, Chi- castor oil. Before going to bed he took retained by Hayes at Grant's special re- cago, attempted to kill his wife at the eight of a new kind of pills, wrapped quest. That Garfield should replace Union Park hotel, where they had been about his neck a flaunel soaked in hot vinhim is resented by the stalwarts and spending their honeymoon. Although egar and sait, and had feathers burned on apparently offends Badeau. For all that they had been married only six weeks, a shovel in his room. He is now cured the appointment of viewers to assess there had been numerous quarrels beand full of gratitude.

tween them on account of the marked attentions paid to Mrs. Young by an engineer named Pine. Last night Young became violent and his wife fled from the reached the stairway. The shot missed its mark, but the terrified woman lost her spraining her ankle in the fall.

STATE ITEMS.

Richard Bowden was instantly killed (Grant) an Indian pony, which they were by a fall of rock in the Laurel Run mines near Wilkesbarre.

Forest fires are burning furiously on the mountains near Wilkesbarre, along the line of the Lehigh and Susquehanna railroad, and are spreading rapidly. The tinners of Pittsburgh and Allegheny belonging to the union struck for an advance averaging twenty per cent. Sevvance.

Engine No. 10 was put on the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday. It is the largest in the United States, being sixty three feet long and the driving wheels 61 feet high. It runs between Philadelphia and New York.

The Huntzing r Conspiracy Case Settied. The Huntzinger conspiracy case was settled yesterday by the supreme court reversing so much of the decision of the lower court as required Jacob Hunzinger and J. Albert Hunzinger to repay to Thomas F. Kerns \$24,000. The proceeding began in the Berks county court. The Huntzingers failed owing large sums of money. It was alleged that they were endeavoring to swindle their creditors, and one of the creditors, Kerns, had them arrested for conspiracy to defraud. The defendants were convicted, and the court or ment of restitution the indictment must show that the money or other valuables was actually obtained or taken by the de fendant." The Huntzingers are not charged in the indictment with having

How to Cure a Cold. A medical journal tells how one man wormwood and horehound together and drank freely of the tea before going to order, but the grounds on which the sale bed. The next day he took five pills, took place were too small to admit put one kind of plaster on his breast, an- of

slapped on a mustard plaster instead. and went to bed. Next morning another old lady came in with a bottle of goose oil, and gave him a dose of it on a quill, and an aunt arrived about the same time with a bundle of sweet fern, which she made into tea and gave him, every half hour until noon, when he took a big exchange stables.

ence in doctoring, in High street, gave him two pills of her own make, about the size of a walaut and of similar shape. and two teaspoonfuls of home-made balsam to keep them down. Then he took bors arrived, who saw at once that his

A Grim Story on Senator Williams.

Gen. Grant is quoted by the Lexington Transcript as telling a rather grimly funny story concerning Gen. Cerro Gordo Williams, now a United States senator from Kentucky. He said that when he and footing and fell to the bottom of the stairs, | Williams were in Mexico they were on one occasion, after the surrender of the city, on a frolic, and that Williams had a fine

the city ; that Williams naturally outran him, and that in running down the street | Francisco to complete and ship by mail, he met a Mexican who had a pole across his shoulder with a jug on each end of it, in the common style of carrying water in

that country ; that Williams ran against the jug and knocked the man nown with great violence. Grant said he looked back and noticed that a crowd had gathered cause he knew that it would make him feel uncomfortable, and he believed he did not intend to kill him, but we suppose he

would admit that Gen. Wilijams took the chances on doing so that he might have a little innocent fun. This story was told by a devoted admirer of Gen. Grant as an instance of Grant's indisposition to make

a man feel uncomfortable unnecessarily. ---

Seventeen Years Spent in Bed.

Avery Wixom, of the town of Hammondsport, Steuben county, N. Y., died on Wednesday of last week, at the age of S1 years. Having no apparent physical ailment, but being as well as the majority of men of his age are, for 17 years of the last 20 of his life he has lain in bed. He took his three meals regularly, eating heartily of whatever had been prepared for the rest of the family. Most of the time named he had slept. About 13 years ago

he got up from his bed he had occupied for 10 years and performed three years of hard labor, eating and sleeping as other people. He then went back to his bed and has never done a day's work since, nor sat

showing off the horses to other under his arm, and still another on good advantage. Had there been field. his back. Under advice from an ex- an opportunity of putting the horses perienced old lady he took all these off with through their paces, it is believed the sale an oyster knife in the afternoon, and would have realized at least \$1,000 more. Ex-Sheriff Rowe was the crier and ex-Then he put some hot tricks to his feet | Sheriff Breneman the clerk of the sale, and both won golden opinions in their respective spheres. In retiring from the livery business Mr. Colvia will take charge of the Muhlenberg boarding stables in Christian street, and will retain the West Grant street livery as sale and

Argument Court.

In argument court at noon to-day the court was still hearing orphans' court The court yesterday amended and en-

larged rule No. 2, (of the rules for the opening of streets in the city of Lancaster), adopted June 21, 1880, by adding and inserting in line 10, after the word 'unknown" and before the word "the,' the words following : "or in case all the blood was out of order, and gave him a land owners along any street refuse to petition or to join in or sign a petition for the assessment of damages, along said street through their lands, any six (6) freeholders residing in the vicinity of such streets may sign and present a petition for damages.

Wm. Weaver was appointed supervisor of West Lampeter township in place of Edmund Lefever, who was elected at the last election but resigned since that time.

more Lancaster Work for the West,

Sometime last fall an old gentleman, a resident of this city, being about to visit the Pacific coast, left with one of our dentists models of his mouth with an order for thoroughbred Kentucky mare, and he an entire set of artificial teeth. Circumstances prevented the completion of the running at full speed down the streets of ease at that time, and a few weeks since the dentist received an order from San which was done, and yesterday the following reply dated San Francisco, March 12, was received :

"The teeth came duly to hand, went to place splendidly, and are greatly admired by all who have seen them. Exibited them to a number of No. 1 dentists of this city, around the fallen man, and rode back to who declare they are unsurpassed. Dr. see what was the matter, when he found Blake, an old friend who practiced in Sonora the man was dead. Grant adds that he never told Williams anything about it, be-letter complimentary. Dr. Dean says he never saw a more complete set." The dentist who did the work prefer? to have his name withheld.

Surprise Party.

Mr. Lewis Sylvester last evening, the occasion of his removal to his present residence, No. 328 West King street, was the recipient of an elegant surprise party, composed of many of his numerous friends with a wagon load of the necessaries of life-and several packages of that not quite so necessary, still very nice-and four pieces of music, took possession of the premises till the " small hours'' busily engaged in dancing and dining, when all retired pleased and happy, especially the surprised recipient at the well appreciated but unexpected compliment.

Sale of Horses.

Samu I Hess & Son sold at public sale on Monday, at the Merrimac house, this city, for George Grossman, 21 head of Canada horses at an average price of \$198.-40 per head. The first one sold brought \$252.

per cent. loan.

son, and with an energy that has not characterized him for years, is laying hold of the management of his side, and his supremacy in the cabinet is conceded,

while McMelien leads the charge on the

the withdrawal of Abe Keller from candidacy for sheriff. This is in the interest of Kready and will inure to his advantage. It reduces the fight to between him and High. The latter beings over the larger strength from last canvass. Kready has more money and a powerful " freundschaft." The next move was to get Abe Settley off for prothonotary, so as to get his vote for Fridy. This was accomplished, not by money, as had been contemplated originally, but by making a place on the Examiner ticket for Settley. Up to this time Geo. W. Eaby had no formable opposition for clerk of quarter sessions. Settiey is to be pitted against him. Eaby denounces this move and savage!v

assailed McMellen and Mentzer for it yesterday. They replied that Eaby had shown the white feather in the oppocouncil amendment. sition to Seusenig and they must care for their own. Eaby says that it will be a

fatal move for Fridy, as Skiles will get common council should refuse to concur two thirds of the Settley vote. This does not, however, help Eaby. For all, his counsel.

backers are sanguine and will bet freely on The motion to non-concur was agree l his election. It is conceded that the to, and Messrs. McMullen and Brown were other side are not nearly so anxious to appointed a committee of conference beat Eaby or to elect Settley as they were to get Settley out of Fridy's way. The disadvantage Settley is under is that which attaches to every candidate who swaps horses while crossing the stream. Not only has Settley had a county office lately, but having started to run for prothonotary and changed off to clerk of quarter sessions the movement smacks too | concurring in select council's amendment, | Maytown, 147 lbs., 25 cents round ; John

much of a trade to carry much strength which was agreed to. with it. For register Dr. Compton and Ben. evening, when final action will be taken

Wissler continue to be the leading candiupon the supplementary ordinance. dates. Each of them has friends in each of the factions as already in line. The Eberlys and Sensenig were Wissler's original allies, but events may transpire to the Doerr, Eberly, Franklin, Judith, Zecher, formation of new combinations. It is only and Evans, president. certain now that Wissler will be on one slate and Compton on the other, but ing had been called at the request of the which is who nobody can tell as yet. No finance committee, to consider a proposed candidate gets over more ground in a day than "Compy." He wastes amendment to the ordinance to refund the He wastes city debt. a little time, however, in his indiscriminate zeal : as for instance when he entermessage from the mayor, which was read : tained a Chester county tobacco raiser, To the Honorable the Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster: unawares, for a long time with a disquisition on his candidacy ; and when, at the Blue Ball tavern, he rather tartly denounced a gentleman to a "stranger" whom he found out to be the object of his denunciation. But these accidents committee." will happen to the best regulated politic-

ians and the genial doctor is not faint heart. He sows tares while Wissler slumbers. For clerk of orphans' court the contest

will narrow down to Spurrier and Reeser. To save bad work in the Fourth ward, the New Era-Johnson party will be glad to take Spurrier and most likely will, but this is one of the things which can wait sufficient amount to secure the city against determination. Whichever side takes loss. In this respect the ordinance before Spurrier the other will run Reeser. me affords less protection than the Squire Grider will most likely be the one New Era candidate for treasurer and Steve The law, as it has hitherto ex-Grissinger on the other side. This will be isted, making the city treasurer clerk of a fight "and don't you forget it." the market committee, gives to the city For prison keeper the name of G. Al.

Smith leads all the rest. He means some votes for whichever side they are landed on. Both will be glad to get them, and it no recourse except upon the clerk alone.

may be only after the election that it will It affords no protection in the word "imbe known where they will be thrown. mediately" in the third section. The Like meny other prudent men he is chiefly | mayor may be absent, or the clerk may interested in electing himself.

The resolution was unanimously agreed Earl, 16, 8, 5, 3; Christian Brown, 25, 12, to, but in select council was so amended as to direct the mayor to re-advertise for garn, 22, 8, 3; Christian Shenk, Conoy, the whole amount of the loan except those to Gilsey, 13, 5, 3; Henry Stehman, bids that were unconditional. Mr. McMullen opposed the amendment of select council, taking the position that through ; Thomas Broomall, Chester those bidders who had inserted a condi-The first strategic movement has been tion in their offers had bid in good faith, and should be so met by the city. Councils have signified their readiness to meet

the condition contained in those bids by man, to Wertheimer for 19, 6, 3; Fred. the proposed supplemental ordinance in- Lechler, of Langaster, to Herman at 201, troduced this evening and favorably re- 8, 3; Christian Brubaker, of Manor, sold ported, and he did not think that bidders 7 acres to Herman and 7 to Lewinsky at who had asked for that condition should 16, 6, 3; Mr. Burgess, of Providence, sold be thrown out and compelled to bid a one lot to Sener at 20, 6, 3; and another second time. Besides, Mr. McMullen at 18, 6, 3 ; Enos Carrigan, of Drumore, argued, if this action of select council sold for 9, 4, 2; David Creamer, of Marstands it will leave but a very small frac- tie, sold one lot to Rosenbaum for 19, 12, tion of the loan taken, the great proportion of the bids having contained the very and Rank, of Chester county, sold to condition it is proposed to meet with a Altshul for 16, 5, 2, and J. Hammel, taree supplementary ordinance, and the specta- tons to Dellaven at 20, 5; John M. Engle

Select Council.

President Evans stated that the meet-

Mr. Eberly presented the following veto

GENTLEMEN : I herewith return to your

should be obliged to enter into bonds of a

recourse upon the treasurer's security in

case of loss by embezz!ement or otherwise :

but under the proposed ordinance there is

it proposes to supersede.

credit. He moved to non concur in select Mr. Brown expressed views similar to week : Z. W. Keller, 24 acres at 13 and 3 ; those of Mr. McMullen, and thought that R. H. Hipple, 6 acres at 171, 6 and 3 ; H. in the amendment proposed by select | Whiteleather, 2 acres at 15, 6 and 3; Israel

Our Marietta correspondent says : About 80,000 pounds of tobacco were received side of the house, and reported in favor of 1bs., at 161. 6 and 3; Abm. Geltmacher, Longenecker, Middletown, 2,140 lbs., 18, Common council adjourned to meet this | 5 and 3 ; and the following from Milton Grove : Mary Carl, 1,952 lbs., 121, 6 and 3 ; Benj. Blecher, 5 000 lbs., 11, 8, 5 and David Gerber, 2.909 lbs., 16, 7, 4 and 3; John Coyle, 1,860 lbs., 18, 9 and 3; Wm. Barnhart, 337 lbs., 15 and 3; Mat-In select council the following named members were present : Messrs. Barr, thias Croll, 1,149 lbs., 15, 6 and 3; H. E.

Lindemuth, 717 lbs., 14. 5 and 3. Jno. H. Rissor, of Milton Grove, has brought in during the past few weeks 20,818 lbs., his check amounting to \$1,694.40.

John V. Gemmill has bought for S. R. Kocher, of Wrightsville, from John M. Thompson, of Chanceford, York county, 11 acres at 8 and 3, and 1 at 7 and 3: George Hough, 1 at 7 and 3; James E. Wilson, Honewell, 3 at 131, 6 and 3; John

nonorable bodies, without my approval, Douglas, 21 at 12, 41 and 3. the ordinance entitled "An ordinance for The following lots of tobacco were de the appointment of a clerk of the market livered to John Hildebrand on the 26th at New Providence : J. Martin, } acre at 2 Fully appreciating the efforts of councils and 8; Eli Huber. 1 acre at 12, 6 and 2; o secure strict accountability f. om all city Mrs. Miller, 1 acre at 2 and 8; James officers of the moneys belonging to the Clark, 1 acre at 8 and 2; Hunter Furgereity which may pass into their hands, I son, 1 acre at 12, 6 and 2; C. Morrison, 1 regret to say that, in my opinion, the ordiacre at 12, 5 and 3; Edward Clark, 3 acres nance under consideration fails to effect at 8. 4 and 2 ; Thomas McVey, 24 acres at this object. Any city officer receiving 15, 10, 5 and 3; William Todd, 1 acre at thousands of dollars of the city's moneys

15, 5 and 2; William Livingston, 1 acre at round : T. J. Shirk, 4 acre at 20, 5, 8 and 3; Jerry Weimer, 1 acre at 9 and 2; Marcelus Groff, 1 acre at 12, 6 and 3; Saub & Lefever, 1 acre at 12, 6, 4 and 2 ; Frederick Funk, 14 acres at 10 round ; Egner Buzzel, 1 acre at 17, 5 and 3; David Cally, 24 acres at 14, 6, 3 and 3; J. F. Yost, 24 acres at 11 round; Jacob Reese, 4 acre at 15, 3 and 3; Mrs. Reese, 1 acre at 10 and 3; Isaac Null, 21 acres at 10 round ; Christian Graybill, 11 acres at 14, 6, 4 and 2 ; Lewis Walters, 1 acre at 10 round ; J. H. Shirk, 14 acres at 10, 5 and 3 : Martin Reese, jr., acre at 14, 6, 5 acre 3 ; Simon Reese, acre at 9 and 3 ; Joseph Shaub, 1 acre at

refuse to deposit "immediately" with the 12, 5 and 3. -For county commissioner, the leading mayor. There are no penalties or means taken or obtained the money from Kerns, The following lots have been sold in that up longer than to have his bed made and

ele of the city of Lancaster advertising a of Conoy, sold to E. Hoffman one lot for second time for the bulk of its new loan 20.8.3: another for 16, 8, 3, and the will not be at all complimentary to our third for 14, 8, 3, Our Mt. Joy correspondent writes : The following sales of tobacco were made last M. Engle, 1 lot at 14. 6 and 3; James Barnhart, 1 acre at 8 and 3; and J. G. Snyder, lot at 20, 6 and 3, on the part of common council. Last week by Collins & Grove. Saturday In select council Messrs. Eberly and was a very busy day with them, and the Zecher were appointed to meet them, and average quality was good. Some of their the conferees retired. After a somewhat sales are as follows : Henry Weaver, protracted discussion the common council Elizabethtown, 1056 lbs., at 12 and 3; J. conferees yielded to the persuasive argue B. Shields, Marietta, 4417 lbs., at 174, 6 ments of the gentlemen from the other and 3; Wesley Shields, Marietta, 2854