Lancaster Intelligencer.

WFDNESDAY EVE'G, MARCH 30, 1881. Not a Pleasant Dose.

We think our . Republican contempo raries are not taking hold of their Mahone case with sufficient cheerfulness. Their zeal is undoubted, but their joy in | coincidence, which of course the New the work is not so apparent. Evidently York huntsman did not observe. both they feel as if they had a gift elephant on | birds are Blaine's .. hand. Even the Philadelphia Press, which is the original discoverer of Mahone as a debt-payer and a lovely Republican ally, and which should therefore be proud and exultant over the big figure Germany. its little protege is cutting, undoubtedly finds him very heavy to carry. It is doing its duty as well as could be expected and hazarding its reputation for sincerity and good judgment in the most reckless way; and yet it cannot put the Mahone business before its readers in a light to make it at all attractive to them. The truth is it can't be done. It is no reflection on the ability of the Republican politicians and ediitors who are hard at work, hammer and tongs, to make the Mahone alliance are alarmed" and express their "fears ereditable and comfortable, that they that the buds and perhaps the trees in succeed so poorly in their work. It cannot be hidden, to start with, that Mahone's vote was bought. His friend ment. Riddleberger has now been held up by the neck before the people for some time, confessed to be one of the pieces of silver given in exchange for the Republiean chairmen of the Senate committees. It is not a pretty picture to Republican eyes, and it is not getting any betterlooking as the days pass on. Riddleberger's fame rests on his attempt to expel negroes from the Virginia Legislature, and on the Riddleberger bill to repudiate the state debt. Now, as Republicans profess great devotion to negroes and bonds, and have not heretofore been asked by their leaders in this part of the country to repudiate either, it is quite a shock to them to be asked to applaud their senators for making a sergeant-atarms out of a man who proposed to do both, and to so honor him because he so proposed. The Republican newspapers do not like to put Riddleberger before their readers in just this way; but there is no covering him up. They see the mistake made in bringing out so plain an expenent of Mahone principles, but now that it is done, it is too late to remedy the mischief. But they fight very shy of Riddleberger, all of them. They would so much like to shake him off. Mahone, the other day in the Senate, acknowledging that the man was selected for sergeant-at-arms as his representative and at his instance, declared that if he could thus content his Democratic colleagues he would be willing to withdraw him. He would certainly like to ant duty suddenly assumed by the Re- the prosecution. He will be discharged. publican leaders and recommended to their party; but the dose is not kindly

hone prescription. Earning a Fee.

swallowed; and it looks as though the

The gas trustees of Philadelphia were defended by Mr. William B. Mann, in a speech occupying some twenty columns of the Bulletin. Mr. Mann is reputed to be a very shrewd criminal lawyer and he probably did the best for his clients that he could. We do not know what he said, for, of course, we have not read the twenty columns, nor probaby has anyone else. We have glanced over them, however, and were impressed by the fact that more than three-fourths of the columns are taken up with lengthy extracts from the testimony, given just as it was delivered and without attempting to digest it. Usually an attorney feels it to be his duty to bring out the salient points of the testimony in favor of his clients, and we do not know that we ever heard before of any one pitchforking it before a jury in Colonel Mann's style. It is certainly a very easy way to make a speech. It rests the mind and throat to have a clerk read a column or two of stenographer's notes every half hour or so; but such a performance would naturally be lacking in interest and effectiveness. Evidently Col. Mann found himself with nothing to say and a whole day allotted to him to say it, cultured and virtuous person, but as a We concede that he did his work well. Undoubtedly he has provided twenty columns for the Bulletin to publish, and, with equal certainty, anyone who desires | condition of things at present in the Sena knowledge of the case of the city of ate-so different from the happy war Philadelphia against the gas trustees will not find in these columns. Colonel Mann could not have more effectively of his statesmanthip. In view of these thrown up the sponge for his clients while facts, it is without regret that we listen earning his fee. A twenty column speech to the rumor that Mr. Hoar is worth a big fee, and there is the speech; templates resigning from the Senard if it don't do the trustees are account of ill-health, and and if it don't do the trustees any good, proposes to take a trip to Europe. that is their fault for having such a bad can't help it.

THE ordinance for the refunding of ed to meet the intentions of its framers can civilization demand legislation of a and the demands of bidders, advertisement of the terms of the loan is now made and it will doubtless all be taken at the time fixed for the opening of the at the time fixed for the opening of the Massachusetts and the nation will be served proposals, as government four per cents. better than he is able to serve them at command a large premium. Persons present by a younger senator, and one en-who hold city bonds that are redeemable dowed with ideas that have a somewhat will do well to notice that they are to be will do well to notice that they are to be called in and paid with the proceeds of this new loan; and they will be wise to Now York Times. make provision for replacing them with the new bonds, or they may find themselves out of an investment, as the bonds are will surely be called.

Now York Times.

A cabinet and party which shall merely be harmonious for Blaine is not exactly the kind of entertainment to which the guests at Menter were invited.

Now York Times.

A cabinet and party which shall merely going in the last days of his country. Sectitating almost patients in the yasha's endeavors to keep the treasury going in the last days of his country. Sectitating almost patients in the yasha's endeavors to keep the treasury going in the last days of his country. Sectitating almost patients in the yasha's endeavors to keep the treasury going in the last days of his country. Sectitating almost patients in the yasha's endeavors to keep the treasury going in the last days of his country. Sectitating almost patients in the yasha's endeavors to keep the treasury going in the last days of his country. Sectitating almost patients in the yasha's endeavors to keep the treasury going in the last days of his country. Sectitating almost patients in the yasha's endeavors to keep the treasury going in the last days of his country. Sectitating almost patients in the yasha's endeavors to keep the treasury going in the last days of his country. Sectitating almost patients in the yasha's endeavors to keep the treasury going in the last days of his country. Sectitation and prosperous, and with no imperious or who claimed to be destitute.

MR. CONKLING's proposition is that the Democratic senators shall help him defeat Robertson's confirmation for collector of the port of New York, and in turn he will help them defeat Chandler's confirmation for solicitor of the department of justice. Thus two birds would be killed with one stone. By a singular

MINOR TOPICS.

Some of the over-wise European states men predict war now between Russia and

TREASURY officials estimate that the reduction of the public debt for the month of March will not be less than \$5,000.000.

SECRETARY BLAINE has decided not to give letters of introduction to Americans going abroad other than to officers of the government traveling on official business. It has been found that indiscriminate let ters of introduction are subject to abuses.

It is as we feared; the "peach growers Delaware and Maryland have been killed." This is the usual time for such announce.

THE letter sent to the Crown Princess Victoria declaring that the Crown Prince Frederick William would be murdered during the ceremonies at St Petersburgh eral, when bringing up the subject, said was probably concocted in a spirit of the Legislature had been neglecting their luring the ceremonies at St Petersburgh cruel levity, but pending the search for its author it will doubtless form a inbject for comment in the Reichstag.

THE governor of Wisconsin has signed the bill recently passed by the Legislature prohibiting the practice of "treating." The bill provides that any person who shall hereafter ask another to drink at his expense, or any person consenting to drink at another's expense, shall be liable to arrest and punishment. When the bill fully and convinced the committee that was introduced into the Legislature it was referred to as a senseless and impracticable idea and nobody thought it would become a law. It has only attracted Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. attention since it has passed.

NATURE PENETRALIA. sluggish little stream that loiters slow Between gnarled tree trunks and thick-tar gled grass
And giant reeds, in a deep, wet morass,
for many a league, screened from the

of tropic sanlight; here and there a row
Of small red bitterns, sitting patiently,
Watch for the passing of their finny prey,
All silent as the water's voiceless flow.
Finsh, like live opals through the gloom,

pair
Of bronze-winged doves; and in the inmos Of this deep wilderness, alone, apart, With mighty limbs outstretched and half

shut eyes, Lord of the pathless forest, dreaming lies The dreadful tiger in his reedy lair.

A FINAL disposition of the Morey letter | may go to work and prove Mr. Palmer to withdraw him, but he won't be asked to forgery case will probably be made in treasurer will not dare to imperil himself do it to oblige the Democratic senators. New York to-day. The indictments for by giving them money to which they are Nothing could suit them better, in a criminal libel pending against Philp, Chas not entitled. And besides, if the members party way, than to have Riddleberger ex. A. Byrne, Louis F. Post and Joseph Hart of the Legislature knew, before the readpose so plainly the corrupt bargain between Mahone and the Republicans, and prosequi. James O'Brien, alias Robert ferentially allege against Palmer do the hypocrisy and lack of principle of Lindsay, who pleaded guilty some months not they see that they are reprethat party in embracing eagerly, for the ago in the general sessions of perjury, in senting themselves as unfaithful servants sake of political spoil, an alliance with men whose principles they claim H. L. Morey, to whom the forged letter eral made a move to prevent them from to detest, and who until the very mo- purported to have been addressed, will be pocketing illegal gains? The members of ment of alliance were the objects of sentenced to the state prison for a term the Legislature who are gunning after the their bitterest denunciation, and whose between one and five years. Henry L. attorney general are-to put a plain fact in record they used to cast opprobrium Morey, who confessed that he also comupon the Democratic party, in whose mitted perjury, in swearing that he knew cloak Mahone and his followers have the imaginary Morey; that he was of their utter unfitness for the work of masqueraded until the latest hour. To Morey's uncle, and that he saw the forged legislation. There has not been a session embrace the Southern brigadier and re- letter in his possession, has been held in of the Legislature since the adoppudiator and negro hater, is the unpleas- the house of detention as a witness for

PERSONAL. President HINCKLEY, of the P. W. &

party would be very sick under the Ma- B. road, will resign, in view of its purchase by the P. R. R.

BLAINE has been absent from the state department since Saturday with a severe cold, which has affected his eyes. He at- that the more the ringsters and roosters tended the cabinet meeting yesterday, but try to discipline him, the stronger will be returned immediately to his residence. He the support which the public will give expected to be at the department to-day

Washington has narrowly missed the boon of Count HERBERT BISMARCK'S presence and his possible elopement with Dr. Mary Walker. It was only his abrupt departure for Italy, it is reported, which Turkish treasury even in a time of peace. prevented his appearance there at his father's command as first secretary to the

German embassy. While Senator Johnston was speaking a correspondent of a Paris paper, said to a the United States Senate the other day a European interviewer: "I spend my in the United States Senate the other day Mrs. Johnston occupied a seat in the gallery, and near her stood two Virginia Readjusters. When the senator bore down heavily on Mahone one of them said : Listen to the old liar. He says he is a Democrat when he was an old Whig and Know-Nothing." Mrs. Johnston at once turned to him and said : "You are mistaken, sir; he was born a Democrat, reared a Democrat and will die a Demoerat. I ought to know, as I am his was bare. His supreme highness the sulwife."

Hard on Hoar.

Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, Rep. Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, is politician he has outlived his usefulness. He always was given, more or less, to indulgence in twaddle, but the habit has been growing upon him of late, and the times, when Mr. Hoar and his set had things pretty much all their own way-is not improving to his temper or the quality Hoar is one of the "Stalwarts" of the case that even twenty columns of words Republican party—one of a set that analogues the "Bourbons" of the Democracy. He will not, if he lives and thrives till the end of the century, get it through his in tellect that the civil war came to an end the city loans having been finally amend- in 1865, and that the exigencies of Ameri-

A Significant Warning.

imperial demands from the president and his household, ought to be a happy man when he contrasts his lot with that of the The Decision Under Investigation Turkish minister of finance. .

THE PAY OF MEMBERS.

The special committee on the salary

opinion of Attorney General Palmer met

and examined Representative John S. La-

touche, of Lackawanna. He was sworn and

testified that Attorney General Palmer

came to him, at the Lochiel house, at two

o'clock, March 22, and told him he had

prepared an opinion declaring it unlawful for members of the Legisla-

ture to draw pay in excess of one hundred

days and asked Latouche to write a let-

ter requesting his official opinion on that

point, so that the matter could be brought

out. Latouche was greatly surprised and

expressed his incredulity. Palmer said :
'It is bound to come and you may as well

said he had consulted three distinguished

lawyers, among them Judge Black, who

sustained him in the opinion. Latouche

said he no time to write the letter, but the attorney general said: "I

will have a letter prepared and you

can come to my office in thirty minutes

and sign it." Latouche agreed to do so

and went to the attorney general's office

about 2:30, found the letter addressed to

the state treasurer and auditor general,

signed it and left it lying on the attorney

general's table. In the evening State

Treasurer Butler handed Isatouche a sealed

letter, addressed to Attorney General Pal-

mer, which Latouche delivered, under-

standing that it contained the formal ap-

plication for the official opinion. Latouche

had no personal curiosity in regard to the

salary question and the matter never en-

tered his head before the attorney gen-

eral alluded to it. He signed the letter

solely as a favor to and at the request of

the attorney general. The attorney gen-

work and fooling away their time and he

possibly used a little profane language in

that connection, but to that Mr. Latouche

would not swear positively. Latouche

had no consultation with Palmer or any-

one else in regard to this matter before be

was asked to sign the letter and knew no

reason why the attorney general asked him to sign the letter rather than anyone

else. The attorney general referred to no special subjects of legislation when con-

demning dilatory proceedings. Mr. La

touche's evidence was given frankly and

every detail of his connection with the

salary opinion was now in their posses

Hunting Their "Per Diem.

The members of the Legislature do not

appear to be giving much thought to the

legal soundness or unsoundness of Attor-

ney General Palmer's oplnion to the effect

that they cannot draw pay if they prolong

a session beyond one hundred days, but

are bending their more or less gigantic in-

tellects to the task of trying to discover Mr. Palmer's motives, and to getting even

with him by overhauling his record. We

do not see, however, that the picayune

proceedings in which the members are

indulging will help them, while we do

see that they are increasing the public

contempt for the irate senators and rep-

resentatives. If the opinion is good law

plain language—just now engaged in a

very small and contemptible proceeding,

which ought to satisfy their constituents

tion of the new constitution that

has not been needlessly and wickedly pro-

longed for the single purpose of enabling

the sum of \$10 representing a good deal

more than most of the members of either

branch could earn in a given twenty-four

hours away from Harrisburg. The attor-

ney-general, by calling a halt on this ne-

farious trifling with the public interests

has performed for the public a very im-

portant service, and he may rely upon it

Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Turk's Treasury.

It would puzzle ex-Secretary Sherman

The puzzle of the minister of finance at

Constantinople, at this moment, when a

fresh war is impending, must be still more

difficult. This functionary, according to

whole time striving to effect an impossi-

bility." That is, he is striving to get

Dropping buckets into empty wells
And growing old in drawing nothing up."

There has always been an imperial pump

there before him that has drained the occa-

got in. A few weeks ago there were sixty

thousand Turkish pounds in the treasury

which the minister thought were safe in the

treasury cupboard and went to look for

them. When he got there the cupboard

tan had sent his chamberlain to look for

cash, and the sixty thousand pounds had

been despatched for the needs of the pal-

Such unwarrantable drafts on the pub-

lic treasury for the use of the sultan and

the people of his palace have always been

common. Abdul-Medjid, in the space

of six months, helped himself to nearly a

million in that way. So a decree, or law, or an order, was issued forbidding the

practice. But Abdul-Hamid continued.

and when his finance minister, Midhat-

Pasha, who had missed a trifle of forty

thousand pounds, discovered how it had

gone and cried out, "I have found the

thief," he was put on board a steamer bond

for England, and perhaps thought him-

self lucky in not getting the punishment

of the bow string of drowning in the Bos-

phorus. His successor has, however, had

the pluck to declare that no favors shall

hereafter be granted to the sultan and his

household, and that if any cash should

chance to get into the treasury, it must be

strictly accounted for. The prediction is

customs of Turkey. In the meantime,

and if the war breaks out, as now seems

almost certain, there will be so much

the less cash or credit for carrying it on,

as there has been cash spent to allow the

sultan and the surrounding swindlers in

his palace to indulge themselves in luxuri-

ns in Greece and Crete,

sional cupfuls of cash that have somehow

money out of empty vaults; that is

Secretary Windom to manage the

the members to pocket a \$10 per diem-

the attorney general said:

write such a letter as any one."

Harrisburg Dispatch to the Times.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

An infant which is supposed to have been murdered, was found in the Schuylkill at Conshohocken, on Monday evening. The Washington headquarters at Val- and referred. ley Forge will be stored with relies, in order to make that popular place more at-

ractive. The house of Benjamin Bisker, situated at Red Lion. York county, was burned on Sunday. The house was partly covered by insurance.

At Louisville, Ky., Collector Landram' forces last week destroyed twelve illicit distilleries complete, 12,000 gallons mash and beer, and about 300 gallons whisky. Aspen Grove, the former notable mansion of the Luck family, in Pittsylvania county, Va., was burned on Monday, with

all its contents. The loss is about \$6.000. The dead body of D. S. Bedford was found in his blacksmith shop in Cobbleskill, N. Y., on Saturday morning. Marks of violence were found on his head as though made with a blunt instrument. . Ira Miller and Seth McKinney became engaged in a quarrel at Gilman, ten miles west of Muncie, Ind., and Miller shot Mc-

Kinney through the heart, killing him instantly. Miller escaped. At Terryville, Conn., Timothy Kearney lay in wait for Lawrence Fagan and as saulted him. Fagan resisted and in the struggle Kearney was stabbed. He died from the effects of the wounds received.

entire family of a Mr. Sanborn, by placing strychnine in the teakettle, where a large quantity of it was found. Thomas C. Clemmens, the city attorney of Bayonne City, disappeared four weeks ago from his home and nothing has since been heard of his whereabouts. He has

held many positions of trust. His family are much worried over his unaccountable Mrs. John Vosburgh, of Maiden Bridge, and Martin Burrows, of Red Rock, Columbia county, N. Y., have eloped. Mrs. Vosburgh left behind a husband and one child. They are supposed to have gone to

A chestnut tree which was cut down by rails, besides much firewood. The tree is claimed indicated that it was 2,000 years George S. Truman, of Union.

Mike Donovan, the pugilist, says that the report that he and Billy Edwards lately had a prize fight on Mystic island is unfounded. Mr. Donovan and Mr. Edwards are on friendly terms, and they went together to Boston to the benefit of Patsey heppard in that city on Monday. They did not stop on the way and did not fight. A skeleton, completely clothed, was found under two feet of sand in a lonely place four miles south of Norwich, Conn., resterday. The body was identified by

Mrs. Barber as that of her husband, John E. Barber, a machinist, of Norwich, who the motive of the attorney general in disappeared from his home in November, making it will not affect the real merits of 1877, while suffering from mental aberrathe case. The members of the Legislature tion. The Connecticut Legislature has voted to release Chas. J. Allen from the state nrison. Allen killed his brother in a fracas in New Milford sixteen years ago,

and was sentenced for life. Also to release John J. Johnson, a Swede, who was sentenced for life killing a woman who assaulted him in Meriden a few years ag . The snow storm throughout Indiana and Ohio has been general, accompanied in many places by a strong wind. A high was blowing at Cincinnati on Monday night, and yesterday morning a heavy rain fell, changing to sleet and then to At Kenton, Ohio, there is twenty inches of snow, and at. Wilmington and Millersburg | raising of tobacco. sixteen inches. All trains arrived on time

STATE ITEMS.

to night.

The borough authorities of Oxford have concluded to erect street lamps throughout the town. The Phœnix iron works, Phœnixville,

are constructing a 270-fect drawbridge for the Louisiana & Texas railway, at Ber-A four-year-old child of James Ennis, of Pottstown, Montgomery county, swal lowed a nickel which lodged in the child's

throat, thus preventing her from taking solid food, and, as a result, she is gradually wasting away. By upsetting upon herself a pot of boil-

Nelson and Ellen A. Whittaker, colored, of Birmingham township, Chester county, was so badly scalded on Monday afternoon that she died early yesterday morning. The managers of the State Agricultura

society have decided to offer premiums to the amount of \$27,000 at the coming fair. They will be divided af follows; horses, \$5,500; cattle, \$6,500; sheep, \$2,500; swine, \$5,600; poultry, \$1,000; dairy \$1,000; fruits, flowers and seeds, \$3,000 machinery, \$3,000; other exhibits \$2.500.

A coal miner named Braun was afflicted so badly with inflammatory rheumatism in his hands and arms that he was compelled to seek another way of earning a living. Somewhere he heard that hand ling doves would effect a cure, and he purchased a number of the birds. These he would take up in his hands, stroke and shure I can secure the nomination, I would play with daily, and the result was that the pair he thus manipulated invariably became swollen up, first in the legs and then in the body, precisely as though they had the rheumatism. Finally death would ensue. In proportion as the doves became swollen Mr. Braun's affliction decreased and finally, after pursuing the treatment for some time, he was able to keep himself relieved from pain. He still raises doves for the sacrifice, and winter and summer alike he is able to pursue his busi ness as a dairyman, which vocation he took up in lieu of coal digging some years

Long Fasts. At Battle Creek, Mich., last October, Mrs. Henry Ingram had some teeth pulled, and this brought on nausea at the stomach, and inability to retain food. The woman is still alive, having eaten or drank nothing since October. She is nourished by being bathed in beef tea, milk, &c., which act by absorption, the quantity absorbed being nearly a quart a day from these baths. She feels a sort of hunger, which is soon allayed by a bath, after which she feels as if she had eaten. A bath of water will quench her thirst. made that he will be turned out of his Her stomach is said to be totally paraoffice in accordance with the civil service | lyzed.

In Monticello, N. Y., after abstaining the government is supposed to be from eating seven days, Jacob Gerhardt, preparing for a war to save her who is in jail charged with murder, has ceptions to report of reviewers. Excepbroken his fast. It is supposed by the tions dismissed and jail officials that his purpose was to starve himself to death. His trial will be begun at the May session of court.

Western Storms and Floods, Dispatches from Omaha state that the ous self-indulgence. The next war in which Turkey is enged ought to blot her out as a nation, and it probably will. But there is something almost pathetic in the there were some 1,500 west-bound travelers

In the Senate the bill to compel operators and manufacturers to pay the wages of their laborers at regular intervals, in lawful money, was considered, amended and made the order for this afternoon. The bill "to prevent fraud in the delivery of anthracite coal by retail dealers in Philadelphia," was recommitted. The general appropriation bill was received

In the House, the bill for the registration of all practitioners of medicine and surgery in each county was passed finally and sent to the Senate. The general appropriation bill was also passed. It provides for an allowance of \$1,500 to each member of the Legislature, no change being made to meet the attorney general's decision. The two bills in relation to the recorder's office passed second reading, the second (No. 275) being amended in several respects, Pending consideration of the bill making an appropriation for institution for the instruction of the blind, the House adjourned.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Lines Auditor General Schell moved to West Chester on Monday, and occupied his house on West Miner street, recently beonging to Major McCauley.
When the Misses Johnson's barn burned

in Brandywine towaship, Chester county, last Saturday evening, twenty-five cattle and three horses were roasted alive. The Reformed church building in Dan-In Lowell, Mass., Harlan P. Hale is under arrest for attempting to poison the refitted and next Sunday it it is proposed to rededicate it, on which occasion Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple, of Lancaster, will preach the sermon.

Miss Rachel Skiles, who resided with her sister, Mrs. Reeth, Coatesville, was found dead in bed by her niece, Miss Rachel Reeth. The latter lady, who slept with her aunt, had got up, gone down stairs and attended to her morning duties without discovering that anything was wrong with Miss Skiles.

The national bank of Kennett Square will soon be an established institution. The required capital of \$50,000 has been subscribed and directors have been elected. In Cecil county, Md., the commissioners have let the 6261 miles of public roads to be kept in repairs for three years, for the John Budd, of Sandburgh, Sullivan country, N. Y., made 1,800 marketable fence ago the contracts amounted to \$12,960. John H. Turner has sold his store propcontained 2,000 rings at the butt, which it erty at Kirkwood, Lancaster county, to

A number of the friends and relatives of Mrs. Amelia Fulton met at her home in East Nottingham on the 22d, to celebrate her 93d birthday.

The dwelling house on the farm of Thomas Howard, near Zion, Cecil county, Md., was destroyed by fire last Thursday night.

The school directors of Fulton township Lancaster county, intend to build two new school houses the present season. The golden wedding of James and Elizabeth Davis, of Hopewell, was celebrated at their home in that borough, on Wednesday last. The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Joseph and Mary Hambleton occurred on the evening of

Lebanon County Tobacco. Lebanon Times.

C. H. Steinmetz received on Saturday, at his large leaf tobacco packing house, in Newmanstown, ten loads of leaf tobacco. and on Monday ten loads more. He bought the champion crop of William Zeller, close to town; about five tons raised by Amos Hosler, a Lancaster county farmer. Mr. Zeller is constructing a new tobacco shed, two hundred feet long with one hundred feet of cellar under it, in addition to the one he has aiready built, which is 100 feet long. snow, and at 11 p. m. is still snowing. In Mr. Steinmetz also bought a very fine crop the city the snow melts a great deal, form- of Capt. Batdorf and a crop of excellent ing a disagreeable slush, but on the hill tobacco of Daniel Keller, also the Messrs. tops it lies to the depth of four inches. Illigs's crop raised by Daniel Keller, an old tobacco farmer, who understands the

> Messrs. Hiligas & Mast's agent, Reading, was at Stouchsburg and bought some eight or nine lots of tobacco last

Mr. Wm. Zeller will put out 16 acres of tobacco this coming summer. He has the right kind of soil, and understands

Lancaster County Sales. Anthony F. Weitzel, of Bethesda, Martic township, sold about 4 acres of tobacco to Amos McCallister for 17, 12, 5 and 3. The lot weighed 6,421 pounds.

The Latest Out. Columbia Herald.

farming.

A Lancaster man thinks he can ride into a good fat political office on the wave of Odd Fellowship, and is busily engaged ing water, Lizzie, a five-year-old child of in sending out the following circular. He Nelson and Ellen A. Whittaker, colored, sends them to all Odd Fellows, and today we met three Democrats who had received them. This is the first case on record where an attempt of the kind has been made and it ought to be the last. An Old Fellow cares nothing for polities as an Odd Fellow. And no good member of the order will allow himself to be approached by any one who mixes his polities with his lodge:

LANCASTER, Pa., March 22, 1881. DEAR SIR AND BROTHER .- I take this opportunity to solicit your vote and influ-ence for the office of clerk of orphans court. Having been an active Odd Fellow for more than thirty years, and secretary of Lancaster Lodge, No 67. I look with confidence to my brethren for their support. With your assistance, together with other members of the order, I feel be pleased to see you when you come to Fraternally yours, in F. L. & T. Lancaster.

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The Candidates for Office.

There is considerable activity among

the Democrats contesting for the several

offices which will be at the disposal of the

Democratic majority in councils For the

city treasurership there are five aspirants, namely, Major Chas. M. Howell, Mr. Wil-

liam McComsey, Mr. Simon W. Raub, Mr. John R. Russel and Mr. Henry Wolf

(cabinetmaker), each of whom is pushing

vigorous and thoroughly good-natured

canvass, and each professing a hopeful confidence in the result. For the street

commissionership Mr. Trewitz apparently

stands alone in the lists, while for superin-

torneys have been, more or less, freely

canvassed by the friends of these gentle-

men. The present city regulator, Mr. James C. Carpenter, is a candidate for re-

election, and we have not heard mention

tors and chain carriers, of whom there are

two to be elected, the candidates are quite

numerous-"their name is legion." Mr.

Jacob Stormfeltz is a candidate for for re-

The Sniffler Fair.

Last evening at a special meeting of the Shiffler hose company the final arrangements for their fair and festival in June were consummated. The fair or bazaar will be held in the house, the festival in the large adjoining yard. The proceeds are to be applied solely for the use of the company, not for any excursion association as has been rumored. The company has a debt of \$600 on the house which it is desired to liquidate this year, besides reflooring the engine room, repainting the exterior of the house and furnishing the hall. The list of voting articles have not yet been completed, as soon as they are they will be noticed in the INTELLIGEN-CER.

Argument Court. The court finished the list of cases in argument court this morning, and then adjourned to meet on next Wednesday In the case of the Marietta Building and

Loan Association vs. Horace & M. C Bucher. Rule to strike off appeal made Rapho township private road. Excep-

Complaint Withdrawn. The complaint of assault and battery made by Emma Hinder against Conrad Castner, was withdrawn yesterday from before Alderman Barr—the defendant pay-

ing all costs and giving Emma a little

something to compensate for her bruises.

Mayor's Court, One drunk paid his costs.

CITY COUNCILS.

The Last Whack of the Hammer The present city councils met for the last for the offices named, and so well have the time last evening, pursuant to a resolution adopted at the special meeting the night preceding, the object being consideration of the supplementary funding bill. In common council the following named members were in their seats, as Dr. Levergood rapped the body to order

Messrs. Albert, Barnes, Borger, Brown Cormeny, Hays, Johnson, Lichty, McMal len, Smeych, Sprecher, Springer, Storm-feltz, White, Yackly, Levergood, presi-

Reading of the minutes being dispensed with, Mr. Barnes called up for final consideration the funding ordinance. It was read a second and third times and passed finally without a dissenting vote. and on being communicated to select council was similarly disposed of there. The text of the bill will be found in our advertising columns, having already become a law by the mayor's signature. It comprises simply section 1 of the former ordinance, with the single verbal exception that the phrase exempting the four per cent. bonds from local faxation now reads they "shall be free from all taxa-

Having finished the business that called them together, common council adjourned and the career of that official body is now permanently closed.

Select Council. The following named members were resent:

Messrs. Barr, Doerr, Eberly, Franklin, Zecher and Evans, president. President Evans stated that it would be in order to take action on the message of the mayor vetoing the ordinance provid-ing for the election of a clerk of the market committee, which was received at last special meeting of council and on motion

aid over for action this evening. Mr. Zecher said he would vote to sus tain the veto, of the mayor, but for the purpose of bringing the matter properly before council he would move that the ordinauce pass, notwithstanding the objection of the mayor.

The yeas and nays were called, and resulted as follows : Yeas-Messrs. Barr and Doerr. Nays-Messrs. Eberly, Zecher and

So the veto was sustained A supplement to the ordinance for refunding the city debt, was received from common council, read three times and passed by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs. Barr, 'Doerr, Eberly, Franklin, Zecher and Evans president.

Adjourned.

The New Councils. At this interval between the old and new councils it may interest our readers to learn the changes about to occur in the municipal legislature. In select council the holding-over members are: Mr. Doerr (R.), First ward; Mr. Evans (R.), Second ward; Mr. Barr (R.), Third ward; Mr. Geo. M. Franklin (R.), Fourth ward; Mr. Zecher (D.), Sixth ward; Mr. Judith (D.), Eighth ward. Mr. C. A. Bitner (R.), succeeds Mr. Eberly (R.), in the Fifth ward; Mr. Borger (D.), comes over from the common branch to take the seat in the upper body now vacated by Mr. Sales the Seventh ward; the Ninth ward sends Mr. Philip Zecher (D.) to succeed Mr. Boring (R.).

tail tobacco and eigar store. The political complexion of the body is thus changed from six Republicans and The band was out serenading last even three Democrats to five Republicans and four Democrats. The common council, where there is new deal all around, will be composed as follows: In the First ward, Messrs. Brown (D.) and Lichty (D.) and Dr

Davis (R.) are re-elected, and Mr. John F. Reith (D.) takes the place of Mr. Stormfeltz(R.); in the Second ward Mr. Me-Mullen (D.) is returned and Messrs. Wm. B. Middleton (R.) and Francis Shroder (R.) succeed Messrs. Beard and Wm. D. Sprecher, both Republicans; the Third ward returns its three old members, Messrs. White, Barnes and Cox, all Republicans : in the Fourth ward Messes Cormeny (R.) and Hays are returned, the latter as an Independent, and John Leibley (R.) succeeds Mr Mr Sing (R.); in the Fifth ward Mr. Walter M. Franklin (R.) succeeds himstrong current. self and Mr. William Fisher (R.) will take the place of Mr. Hershey (R.). Sixth, ward returns Mr. Johnson (D.) and Dr. Levergood(D.); Mr. Springer(D.), being about removing from the ward, retires and Mr. Frank R. Diffenderffer (R.) will succeed him. The Seventh sends back Messrs. Smeych and Yackly, Democrats, and Mr. Frank R. Everts (D.) steps into the place made vacant by the transfer of Mr. Borger to the other side of the house. The Eighth will be repre sented by Messrs. Albert and Boos, both re elected and both Democrats, of course, and Mr. Benjamin Huber (D.) fills the vacancy occasioned by the retirement of Mr. Hartley (D.). The Ninth, for probably the first time in its history as a ward, sends to councils a solidly Democratic delegation. Mr. Ostermayer (D.), who some time since was chosen to serve out the unexpired term of Mr. Elim G. Snyder (D.), comes back for a full term

Mr. Downey (D.) is removing from the ward and his place and that of Mr. Keeler (R.) will be filled by Messrs. very high stage. Emanuel Stone and George Shulmyer, both Democrats. The political complexcome this far is about three days running on of this branch of our local legislature therefore stands-Democrats 15, Republicans 11, Independent 1. On joint ballot any time to day. Democrats 19, Republicans 16, Inde-

just above here, but is not badly torn up.

Yesterday the county auditors finished their audit of the report of the treasurer of the board of poor directors and declared it correct Messrs. Collins and Musser certified to its correctness and appended their names to it. Mr. Curren expressed himself as willing to sign it but did not do so. The board then adjourned until next Monday, leaving the poor house report in the custody of their clerk A. F. Shenck, esq. tendent of the water works Mr. Kitch is a At a later hour Mr. Musser called at candidate for re election; the name of Shenck's office, asked for the report he had Mr. James L. Messenkop has also been signed, and when it was given him, erased 'mentioned" in connection with this his signiture from it. office. For the city solicitorship there is

This morning Maj. Ellwood Griest, of quite a spirited contest, the candidates, as | the Inquirer, having heard that the audit far as heard from, being B. F. Davis and | had been signed, and having some time ago J. L. Steinmetz, esqs.; the names of been notified by Superintendent Cox that Jno. A. Coyle and B. F. Montgomery, the board of poor directors had ordered it esqs., and perhaps a few other young at to be published in the Inquirer as soon as it had been audited, called at Mr. Shenck's office to get the copy. Mr. Shenck was not in, and Maj. Griest was told that he would probably find him in the orphans' court room. Thither Maj. Griest repaired of any opposition. For assistant regula- but instead of finding Mr. Shenck he found Auditors Musser and Curran. He was invited to sit down, and at once made known to the auditors the object of his visit. Mr. Musser asked him by what author-

ity he came there and demanded of the election as messenger to councils, and the name of Mr. Nixdorf is the only other, so county auditors the poor house report. far as we have learned, mentioned in the Maj. Griest answered that he had been The above are the officers elected by the was audited. Mr. Musser was not satisjoint convention of councils. In addition fied and gave Maj. Griest to understand the Democrats have the organization of that it was a most reprehensible act to the common council, for the presidency of appear before the board of county audiwhich body no opposition has as yet de veloped against Dr. Levergood, while for the clerk's desk the present occupant, Mr. business, and not to be either catechised Herbert Johnston, is a candidate for re-election, and has the competition of Mr. Musser. Mr. Musser ordered the major George W. Brientnall, jr., ex-Alderman to leave the room instantly. The major refused. Mr. Musser arose angrily. So Ochs. In the select branch, which reddid the major. Mr. Musser again ordered This morning the mayor had five cases.

Ochs. In the select branch, which redid the major. Mr. Muser again ordered the major to leave and laid his hand on was sent to the workhouse for 30 days.

The usual contest for the presidency may his arm. "Don't you lay a hand on me," and the usual contest for the presidency may his arm. "Don't you lay a hand on me," and the usual contest for the presidency may his arm. "Don't you lay a hand on me," and the balance of the usual contest for the presidency may his arm. the usual contest for the presidency may his arm. "Don't you lay a hand on me," be looked for between Mr. Evans and said the big major, "or you won't

MARIETTA MATTERS.

Captain Franklin, while no Republican as

self in opposition to Clerk Barr. So reticent have been all the candidates

councilmen-elect kept their own counsel,

that it is extremely difficult to gather any

approximate idea of their relative strength.

It is gratifying to know that all the con-

tests are being conducted in perfect good nature, and the general disposition to

" let the best man win" augurs well for a

satisfactory outcome of the eaucus, the

date and place of holding which have been

veiled in the same mystery that surrounds

the prospective action of the councilmen,

who alone are informed as to where and

when the important event will take place.

The new councils will organize on next

Monday morning, April 4.

yet has had the hardihood to present him

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. To morrow evening there will be a reception at the new Methodist minister's

George Barrett was in town yesterday. For "shad", in the paragraph concerning petty theft from Ed. Stahl's house, read sharel. Shad are not very plenty yet.

Mrs. Sue Cummings, from Lancaster,
is visiting the family of Mr. George Rud-

Council met on Tuesday evening but no

important business was transacted On Monday the funeral of a child of John Peters took place from the Episcopal church. It was aged about five years and had died on Saturday of paralysis, resulting from a previous attack of

Wm. Montgomery has opened a small store on Front street above Gay and will keep confectionery and some articles in the grocery line. There were some blackbirds about yes

terday morning. The sociable met on last Monday even ing at the house of Mrs. Sarah Stahl. They had the usual enjoyments and spent a very pleasant time. Orchestra music

was one of the chief features. Samuel Miller, an old man working for Horace Gladfelter in East Donegal, met with an accident on Monday which will doubtless result in the amputation of one finger and a slight shortening of another. He was helping to unload a threshing machine from a wagon and had his fingers caught between two revolving cog wheels that were in motion, while the machine

was being run off the wagon on its own The tobacco box shooks advertised for public sale yesterday were "knocked down " to Mr. Abram Collins for 81 cents

John Roth from Fairfield, Iowa, son of Jacob Roth, is in town on a visit to his home folks. Two more large flittings passed up through the town yesterday morning. They seem to be trying to outdoeach other

in length of procession, and carry an air about them of "Pike's Peak, or bust." Flittings show the "true inwardness" of Stum & Wilson are fitting up the room formerly occupied by John Stum as a confectionery store. They will use it for a re-

Mr. Roberts, from Columbia, has taken the stand formerly occupied by Stum & Wilson, and will open a fruit and confectionery store. On Saturday afternoon and evening they will have a grand opening and make everybody's mouth water.

Clearing the Raft Channel.

At last the obstruction rock that shut up the raft course in the river at Turkey Hill has been removed. Some of the timber merchants agreed that if the pilots would undertake the removal without compensation, they would pay all expenses, in cluding the hands employed. Yesterday four of our pilots went down to Washington, and meeting four others from below, together with about twenty hands, pro cceded to the scene of action. They took with them a flat boat loaded with block and tackle, chains, and all the necessary appliances. The rock was lying at a place called "the point," just below the "big pitch," and at the present stage of water, was covered about six inches, and lying about fifteen feet from the shore in a very

They made an attachment by means of "grab," and chains to which a two inch rope in a block was fastened, the block being tied to a tree on the hill. Instead of pulling directly on the rope they tied the end and put a "yankee windlass" on it, thus giving a very great power so great, that when the boulder would catch in the shelves of the rocks, the rope would break, which it did several times. Even this amount of force would have been insufficient had the current not been with them, for the size of the rock at a rough estimate was five or six feet square, and twelve to fifteen feet long.

After a half day or more of hard work, they finished moving it a distance of about 50 feet down the river, and in toward the shore, where it lies entirely clear of the

The weather has been more favorable for rafting and a few fleets came in. The river continues to fall slowly, but is yet in running condition, although it is not at a The greater part of the timber that will

above us yet, but some that has got as far as "Green's dam" is expected to arrive at Yesterday a board raft belonging to Mr. Pollard "stove" in Conawago falls

THE COUNTY AUDITORS, The "Circus" Adjourned and a "Side Show