Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1881.

Augry Legislators. We are glad to note that our assemblymen are sensitive to public criticism. We had much rather they would show anger at being assailed than indifference. even though their excitement leads them very far out of the path of legislative propriety of demeanor. There is hope for men who do not submit calmly to impugnment of the motives of their action; they may be evil, but they are not hardened wretches. We have a good deal of sympathy for Speaker New York, died suddenly, yesterday, in Hewit and some of his fellows who vow that they are voting conscientiously though their votes are decidedly against the tenor of public sentiment and are criticised with great freedom and very unfavorably by the press. They are certainly bold men to continue on their course against this torrent of opposition, and if they are virtuously inspired to do so they undoubtedly are earning a martyr's crown. Speaker Hewit is particularly persuaded that he appointed party leader in the Upper is a most unjustly abused man, and be- House. ing possessed of a sharp tongue, he very naturally uses it with great vehemence against his accusers. The editor of the Philadelphia Times is the victim of his animadversion and he certainly does not mince words in his denunciation. But Mr. Hewit's assault is not as effectual missiles from a position of advantage. have the public ear or confidence. He he will return her the other papers. would be more dangerous if he would first vindicate his own record by his acts and afterwards dispassionately expose the animus and the record of his assailants. But it is not in Mr. Hewit's na- and it is shown that her facts exist only in ture to keep cool; probably his fiery hair forbids him. We therefore greatly fear that he will not be able to demonstrate very satisfactorily to the peothe picture of injured innocence that he paints himself. The public is often very unjust to its servants; and Mr. Hewit may be a victim to its lack of perspicacity. For certainly the impression is abroad that he has not been the vigorous champion of reform that he was once credited with being. His old friend reform in the Legislature, has thrown

We do not ourselves give Hewit over wobbles a great deal in his legislative share and a number of cows. gait and runs fitfully. He wants a steady balance for the steam he carries. If he had a well regulated governor on his machinery it would save him the jerkiness of motion that makes him so powerless and earns him so much damnation.

him to be honest in his opinions, though

impetuous and apt to be mistaken.

Dead Sea Fruit.

How strange it is and how often it happens that men are overcome by ruin in the very moment of their apparent triumph. The best laid plans gang aft aglee. And we have now a remarkable of the line, and wires to all leading cities. illustration of it in the condition of the Republican party and its chief politicians. Their victory turns to ashes on their lips. Their president elected and a four years' term of power secured, their disruption impends. The leaders, who arranged in many visits to Garfield at Mentor a harmonious distribution of the spoils, already are at variance, and some of the best workers are even brought face to face with the yawning gates of the penitentiary. There is Brady for instance, to whom Garfield appealed for financial succor during the campaign; daily newspers. New York state takes and Dorsey, too, who is credited with the lead in publishing the largest number carrying Indiana and managing the Re- of dailies, 115, and Pennsylvania next publican national campaign. To him a with 98. grand dinner was given that his zeal might be honored and his glory be established. Lo! now he is found to be a John Stewart, of Franklin county, is to be big star route leech, and it is the anti-Cameron candidate for governor seen that his labors for the Re- unless he should be made minister to Mexpublican party were that the men ico. Representative George E. Mapes, of might be continued in office who con- Venango county, is named as the prospecnived at his robberies. The victory is tive anti Cameron candidate for state barely won for which he labored and treasurer, and Wolfe chairman of the Respent his stolen money when his pals are publican state committee if the independturned out of office, the rich reward he ents should control the state convention. worked for slips away from him, and the | On the other hand it is predicted that Seniail looms before him instead of the ator George V. Lawrence will be the Campalace in which he fondly thought to eron candidate for state treasurer, Represolace his declining years.

with him at that dinner? It would af- state committee, and General Beaver, of ford an interesting item to the Phila- Centre county, as the choice of the Camdelphia Press if its editor, who was one eronians for governor. of them, would let us know.

THE staid Philadelphia Ledger says that people shake their heads over the day decided to report favorably the Morsupreme court decisions favorable to the gan concurrent resolution declaring that Philadelphia highway conspirators. essary condition precedent to the construc-Why do they shake? The Ledger seems to make a plain intimation that they shake because they question the integri v as well as the justice of these decis-

ions. Is this the reason? No disinterested person doubts that the highway conspirators were properly sent to the penitentiary, and no such person questions that the Oxford turnpike claim against the city was a fraud, but the supreme court of the state was misled by hasty action into a release of the highway conspirators from imprisonment on a certiorari, and has decided against the city in the turnpike case on very narrow techni-cal grounds—nearly half the court dissent ing. These are events that cause people to shake their heads.

THE decision of the supreme court. elsewhere published, declares that indictments for offenses against the purity of elections are supportable at common law and therefore are not barred by the limitation prescrib d by the statutes assuming to punish them. The decision is important, as it makes every attempt to tamper in any way with a pure and free election punishable as a criminal offense whether or no it be specially legislated against.

THE president appears to give much delight to a certain element in his party by what they are pleased to call his exby what they are pleased to call his ex-

hibition of backbone; albeit, some of THE FLUTTERING ROOSTERS. the bravest of them had never whispered that Hayes was an invertebrate until he was functus officio.

PERSONAL. Sir CHARLES TUPPER has arrived in Otto-

wa, from England. Mrs. GARFIELD is reported to be seriously ill of nervous prostration, and threatened with malarial fever. M. de Beauplan has written a letter denying that Mme. AMBRE cloped with M.

MATTHEW V. D. FOWER, president of the Commercial fire insurance company of in the 67th year of his age.

JOSEPH S. LOVERING, a well-known sugar refiner of Philadelphia, died on Sunday at his country seat, Oak Hill, above Nicetown, in his 85th year.

DE WITT C. BAXTER, brigadier genera United States volunteers, and for some time employed at the custom house Philadelphia, died yesterday.

Yesterday at a meeting of the Conservative peers the Marquis of SALISBURY was

In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. GLADSTONE moved an address for an appropriation for a monument to Lord Beaconsfield. The motion was opposed by Mr. Labouchere, but carried by a large majority on a division.

Mr. FROUDE says the memoirs of Mr. as it is bitter. He does not throw his Carlyle are his personal property and he declines to allow Mr. Carlyle's niece or He is an angry man, accused of relations any other person to interfere in the diswith ringsters. He does not, therefore, charge of the trust committed to him, but

..... MINOR TOPICS.

THE ocean steamship companies deny Miss O'Brien's story of emigrant horrors a very lively and patriotic imagination.

MR. VOORHEES takes the ground that the duty of the Democratic senators in dealple before the session expires that he is ling with the president's nominations is simply to confirm every nominations they believe to be proper and to reject every nomination they believe to be improper.

A BILL before the Massachusetts Legislature, providing that "any court of record shall have authority to exclude minors as spectators from the court-room during the trial of any cause, civil or criminal, when Wolfe, who stands out as the Atlas of their presence is not necessary as witnesses or parties," is supported by the Rev. him to the dogs; and the people are dis- Phillips Brooks, the Rev. E. E. Hale, and posed to accept Wolfe's verdict, knowing other prominent citizens of the state.

JULIA E. SMITH, the survivor of the Glastonbury Smith sisters, has paid her because Wolfe says so, and the Philadel- tax this year, but not without a "solemn phia Times and the most of the people protest against the iniquity of taxation say so too. We incline to think that without representation," and a declaration there is virtue in Hewit and that he is a that she has not changed be reincipled. House to take part in a public meeting there is virtue in Hewit and that he is a that she has not changed her principles. good deal sinned against. But really he During six successive previous years she ially when that meeting was participated does the injury to himself and cannot refused to pay, and the collector seized in by the rooster editor of the Philadelphia fairly complain of being misjudged. He and sold eleven acres of land, a bank Times. He said if the name of Alexander

> THE Mutual Union telegraph company is the latest opposition to consolidated telegraph monopoly. It has put \$5,000,000 of stock and \$5,000,000 of bonds simultaneously in the market and they have been taken with an alacrity which shows new enterprise. The Mutual has constructed a line from Boston to Washington via New York and will in a few days have six wires in operation between the termini

THE total number of daily journals in the country during the census year is placed at 962, which includes 80 dailies bler?" which were suspended and 114 which were established in the course of that year. The aggregate daily circulation is placed at 3,581,187, and the aggregate annual circulation at 1,127,337,355, with an aggregate daily circulation of 3,581,187, at an average price per annum of \$733. It appears that the people of the United States pay out annually \$26,250,100 for their

THE political gossips say that Senator sentative John M. Pomeroy, of Franklin And how do those people feel who sat county, as chairman of the Republican

Washington News.

The Senate judiciary committee yester

The president yesterday withdrew the nomination of W. A. M. Grier, of Pennsylvania, to be third assistant postmaster general, Mr. Grier having declined the

Another caucus of the Republican senators was held yesterday to determine the course to be pursued in regard to the class of executive business left unprovided for in the programme of last week After a long debate, which wound up with a two hours' speech by Senator Conkling against confirming Judge Robertson to be collector at New York, the cancus, having taken no vote on any proposition, adjourned until to day.

Ex-Gov. Hendricks as a Political Critic. Kansas City Times.

Garfield will eventually yield to Conkling. The president is a weaker man than tive to fixing special sessions for the con-Hayes, and Hayes certainly was a very sideration of the tax bill.

What Conkling says about the right of on the table. senators to dictate nominations is a heresy. Mr. Wolfe called the previous question

country. I do not dislike Mr. Tilden. Once while riding in a car with Colonel Eaton, of Kan-sas, he began to abuse Mr. Tilden. A re-porter who sat behind us mistook my

A WILD NIGHT AT HARRISBURG

The Reformers Disturb the Poultry Yard The House at Harrisburg was the scen of another circus last night arising from the Reform meeting in Philadelphia on Saturday night. The tent was crowded by spectators deeply absorbed in the various acts. The following handbill was distributed among the performers previous to the

opening of the performance :
DELINQUENT TAX BILL. ANOTHER THUNDER STORM IN PHILADELPHIA. LEGISLATORS BEWARE, THE ANTI-TAXPATERS HAVE SPOKEN.

Four Hundred Claizens Assembled in Grand Mass Meeting in the Academy of Music, in Philadelphia, Saturday, May 7th, 1881, Addresses were Made by the Hon. Edward Law Hon. Charles S. Wolfe, Hon. A. K. Mc-Clure and Hon. Robert E. Pattison.

NBITHER OF WHOM ARE TAXPAYERS. Except the Last Named Gentleman who Doe Own His Residence, Assessed at \$2,800. LEGISLATORS SHOULD TREMBLE

The Conception and Management of this Meeting is due to "THE GREAT TAXPAYER,"
RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG,

At this Array of

AND
THE COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED The House met at 7:30 o'clock, Speaker Hewit in the chair. A number of peti-tions in favor of Flinn's Allegheny license bill were presented. The fore part of the session was occupied in personal explanations. Mr. Rice wanted to know whether Mr. Wolfe had denounced him in a public meeting in Philadelphia on Saturday night. Mr. Wolfe said he had. Mr. Rice asked by what authority he had used his name? Wolfe said if Rice's name had been improperly used he was willing to test the matter in the Philadelphia courts. Said he valued his character too highly.

Mr. Edwards said he had been called a to read a written speech. The paper referred to Mr. Law was one of the curled and perfumed bon ton of upper Walnut street, and also set forth sarcastically that his name was found in Mrs. Bloomfield H. Moore's directory of the first families of Philadelphia.

Mr. Hazlett rose to say that he had been called "one of the most audacious roosters on the hill." This term, said he, had been applied by his friend, the gambler and bastard editor of the Philadelphia Times, A. K. McClure. He further remarked that neither Mr. Law nor Mr. Wolfe pays any taxes. Law says that was a mistake. Mr. Hazlett replied: "You never pay tax on your watch; I see you carry

Mr. Wolfe asked: "How do you know I do not pay tax? "The auditor general's report does no

show any return from Union county." "But do you say I do not pay taxes?" "Well, it's a question of veracity between you and the auditor general's report." Mr. Hazlett then had a number of let-

ters in his defense read. Mr. Myers, of Venango, took the floor to vindicate himself from the epithets "country dunghili and roosters." K. McClure was spelled out, it would be recognized as that of one of the greatest of roosters. He had left his filthy tracks on his own county and was one of the most villainously corrupt legislators in the state. [Applause.] It was unjust for these legislators to denounce their fellows in such a cowardly manner when those attacked were not there to defend themselves. As to being a dunghill, he thought, if the that capital has faith in the success of the gentleman from the Eighth district, Mr Law, were anatomically examined, as much dried grass would be found in him as in anybody else. He went on to defend his opposition to the delinquent tax bill, by saying that he was opposed to the bill because by taking it up out of order legislation important to the rest of the state was retarded. He made some refer ence to "Mr." McClure. "Why do you call him Mr.," asked

"why don't you call him gam-"Because I never met him in a place of

that kind.' "I have," answered Hazlet, amid shouts of laughter. Mr. Wolfe made a short defense to his

action in the Philadelphia meeting.

Mr. Hewit then called Mr. Pomeroy the chair and took the floor. He said Mr. Law had stated in his Saturday night's speech that the speaker had used his office to retard the bill. He had unformly voted for the suspension of the rules to take up this bill. He had brought the blood to A. K. McClare's cheek when the reformer was here lobbying for a \$300, 000 steal. Mr. McClure's rotten carcass was reeking in corruption, he could not even absorb decency. "I have a not even absorb decency. "I have a character of some value. McClure lost is long ago in the lobbies of this House, yet it is such a man who assails my character." In referring to Law he said that gentleman in his youth had strutted on the stage on Saturday night and imagined himself the Colossus of Rhodes, but he wasn't. The speaker had an oath registered in heaven to preside impartially over the deliberations of the House. He denounced Law's ascertion that his (the speaker's) sympathies were against the bill as an infamous lie, a remark that was received with some ap-

Mr. Kneass charged Mr. Landis with saying that, he, Kneass, was hiding in the library one day when the tax bill was called up. Mr. Landis raised the point of order that the remark was made in private and could not be replied to in public. After a sharp personal discussion between the two Kneass continued and denounced the assertion that he had dodged as in famously and premeditatedly false. Mr. Landis said he was sorry if he had said or done anything to injure the gentleman from Philadelphia, Mr. Kneass.

Mr. Colburn denounced McClure as a common thief, liar and scoundrel and as a man who had done more to disgrace God's footstool than any one else on it. He had never voted to take up the delinquent tax bill out of order and he never would. He denounced the bill as corrupt and infamous and did not think it ever ought to pass, although it was advocated by the committee of one hundred, with their Dutch captain, their Irish lieutenant and blue bellied sergeant. He said the roosters from the country had as much blue blood in them as any that ever came from Phila-

Mr. Law rose to remark that that was perhaps the case on the floor of the House but he was responsible for everything he had said or done on Saturday night, in the House and elsewhere. Mr. Faunce moved to suspend the rules

for the consideration of his resolution rela-Mr. Souder mov

Grant is the deadest politician in the Agreed to—yeas 94, nays 56.

The motion to lay on the table was then called and was not agreed to-yeas 57, nays 89.

The motion to suspend the rules was then taken up, and failing to receive the necessary two-thirds vote was defeated. the yeas being 94, nays 55. The House then adjourned.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The Fort Meigs paper mill at South To-ledo, Ohio, has burned. Loss \$30,000. J. C. Barton, a young lawyer, was sentenced in Atlanta, Ga., to four years' imprisonment in the penitentiary for perjury. Four colored men at work on an Ala-

bama & Great Southern railroad construc-tion train were killed by a landslide at Maxwell station, Alabama. Jennie Jewell, aged 18 years, died in Oakdale, Massachusetts, from the effects of bedbug poison, which she drank by a

Michael Nees committed suicide yesterday, in New York, because he did not want to live any longer. He was sixtyfive years old.

David Lewis, colored, died on Sunday near Memphis from the effects of a beating received the night before from a man named Cogaretta. S. N. B. Johnson, county attorney, was

shot dead by A. J. Shumate, deputy sheriff, at Cimarron, Kansas, yesterday, in an encounter growing out of an old feud. Shumate was arrested.

Lyman Cody a young farmer of Lamont Michigan, was shot dead yesterday morning by his hired man, German, with whom he had a dispute. Cody leaves a wife and one child.

The United States grand jury at Denver, Colorado, has indicted Messrs. Berry, Meacham and Cline, as accessories, and five Utes as principals, in the murder of L. D. Jackson. William Regan, thirteen years old, who

is charged with kicking and killing Mag-gic Clark, ten years old, who died Sunday night in New York, was committed to the house of detention by Coroner Brady yesterday to await the result of the inquest He protests that he is innocent. The last of the long pending land suits in the United States district court for Western Virginia was the suit of Emily Hollingsworth, of Philadelphia, against

Jonas and Jacob Blosser, and was decided

for plaintiff, excepting the title to 150 'dunghill." He then requested the clerk acres of land claimed under a warrant of 1793, by Mrs. Peter Paul. The Tunis campaign is practically over. The Kroumir tribes are surrounded on all sides and have evacuated their stronghold in the Medjerda Valley. The report that the French ambassador at Constantinople informed the Porte that the despatch by

Turkey of an armed force to Tunis would be regarded as a casus belli is confirmed.

STATE ITEMS. James Finnessy a driver boy employed in the Green Ridge colliery, Scranton, was crushed to death by a fall of roof. The mule which he was driving was also killed. Finnessy was 16 years old. Robert Groman, hostler at the First Ward hotel, South Bethlehem, fell back ward while ascending the steps in the stable leading to the hay mow, and struck

receiving injuries from which he died. Henry King, a farmer and one of the oldest and most highly esteemed citizens of Dallas, Luzerne county, was found dead in the highway near his farm. The supposition is that he had an attack of heart disease, and on his way home was overcome and fell by the roadside

heavily on the back of his head and neck.

Max Weil, of Plymouth, Lezerne county, has purchased an ox six feet and four pounds. This is considerably larger than the big cattle exhibited here recently by Barnum, and it is said the beast will be sold for exhibition purposes

Several syndicates have made liberal offers to the Peunsylvania railroad company for the purchase of such portion of the stock at the last meeting as shall remain unissued; but the company has de cided not issue any new stock unless sub scribed for up to June 15.

Samuel Pollock, eighteen years of age, son of John Pollock, of Wyoming, Luzerne county, while driving a team of mules fell out of the wagon beneath the heels of the mules, who kicked him in a frightful manner. The back of his head was crushed and his jaw broken. He linkered in great agony for about an hour, when death relieved him.

An explosion of gas in Central shaft of the D. L. & W. company's mines in Scranton sent the air rushing through the mines with terrific force, knocking down the workmen in distant portions of the mine, tearing away doors, breaking down protecting walls, overturning loaded cars and spreading consternation and terror among the workmen. Patrick Kearney

was fatally injured. A brute in human form, named Edward alias "Pickle," Lynch, scaled the back kitchen of the residence of Ammon Peter Dreisbach, a fireman on the Lehigh Valley railroad, South Easton, during the latter' absence, entered Mrs. Dreisbach's bed-room and under threat of shooting succeeded in perpetrating an outrageous assault upon the defenseless woman. He has been arrested and locked up. This known to be not his first crime of the same character.

Karl Mink was found hanging by the neck to a fence on the South Side, Pittsburgh, stiff and rigid in death. His feet were resting on the ground, and his position showed that in order to strangle himself he had lifted his feet from the earth in order that his full weight could rest on the handkerchief that held him to the fence. The man was well dressed, bore an intelligent countenance, had a well filled purse and was sober when last seen near the place of his death. He is supposed

to have come from Mansfield. Canon Farrar's Sermon on Disraeli.

London Truth. Canon Farrar began his sermon by say ing Lord Beaconsfield disliked nothing so much as indiscriminate eulogy. As the sermon proceeded his friends were grateful he had been spared by death at least one infliction, which he would have suf-fered if he had lived to sit under Canon

Farrar. Canon Farrar's disclaimer of indiscrin inate eulogy reminds me of the North Country fishwife who went to buy a dress. "None of your gaudy colors for me." she said; "give me plain red and yaller."

That Settled It. The death of a boy at Decker, Indiana, who was suffering from rheumatism, was not caused by the intelligent drug clerk. His parents had no faith in the doctor' prescriptions and gave the patient a homemade suiphur bath. They seated him in chair, piled feather beds over him and burned a lot of brimstone underneath. When they thought the disease was smoked out the covering was removed, but it was too late; the poor fellow had been smothered to death.

A Little Better. Yesterday morning Colonel Scott's condition was considerably improved, and he passed a comparatively easy day. His condition last night was unchanged, and gave much hope to the members of his family. At two o'clock this morning he continued as he had been during the early evening, resting nicely, and with a fair prospect of doing well through the rest of the night. During the day and evening a large number of Colonel Scott's personal friends called at the residence, Nineteenth street and Rittenhouse Square, to inquire as to his condition.

Torpedoes to Prevent Body Snatching. Syracuse Herald. Frank W. Hammond, who died on Wed esday, had peculiar curvature of the As a precaution against the body being "resurrected" by unfeeling medi cal students, his mother authorized Undertaker McCarthy to put two torpedoes into the grave, which he did.

Soyal Wedding Clothes In view of the nuptials in Vienna morrow of the Austrian Princes
Rudulph and the Belgian Princess
Stephanie, the imperial city is in holiday attire. Banners and bright-hued drapery hang from the windows in the leading thoroughfares, the palaces and public buildings are decked with evergreens, and the whole city resplendent

The preparations for the wedding are now complete. The bride is to go to the altar attired in a costly dress of silver broade, trimmed with silver embroidery, representing various kind of flowers, and completed by a train five yards in length, trimmed with silver lace and velvet. The princess arrived, wearing a pompadour of pink crepe, with a train and bodice of pink damasse satin trimmed with rosebuds. The city of Brussels has contributed a superb lace overdress to Stephanie's trous. seau. She will wear it with a faille costume, caught up with bouquets of white lilacs and roses.

Snakes. At Ramabo, N. J., a black snake six feet long attacked a farm hand, and he stood paralyzed with fear. The snake crawled up on him and encircled his neck and the man made no resistance A negro ran up and killed the snake.

Fritztown, Pa., reports that the opening of the snake season has not been equaled heretofore. Mrs. Annie Strunk was attacked by a black snake said to be as thick as a man's arm. Three men from Reading met a snake at the Cushion mountain that staggered them. It was as long as a fence rail and thick as a man's thigh. They had

drunk twice only, they said. A Florida correspondent of a sporting iournal asserts that he saw, recently, a water moceasin lying on the body of a six inch pecan tree which might have leaned a trifle from the perpendicular, though only a trifle. His head was down, and his body laid straight as an arrow up the tree, which was smooth and straight. asks: " Did he crawl down the tree in this position, or how did he take it ?"

Base ball yesterday: At Washington, D. -Nationals, 2; Athletics of Brooklyn, At New York-Metropolitans, 17 Athletics, 6. At Cleveland, Clevelands 3: Chicagos, 2. At Cambridge, Mass.-Harvards, 10; Browns, 5. At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 3; Princeton, 20.

Cannibalism. Letters from Algeria state that the rem

nants of Col. Flatter's Sahara expedition were finally driven to take refuge in a cave, where they were starving and resorted to cannibalism. Fifteen were eaten, including a sub-officer named Pob-Pleased at J. A. G's. Backbone.

Philadelphia North American. The development theory must be right after all, at least in the neighborhood of the White House. Invertebrates are suc ceeded, in nature, by vertebrates.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

EAST END NEWS.

IN SALISBURY AND EAST EARL.

A grand kick-up took place in the Radical camp of Salisbury last week. Last fall during the campaign the Salisbury Republicans boasted of their large club and their magnificent equipments, namely—a piece of blue oil-cloth tied with a piece of tape and a 17 cent torch, except in the case of the colored troops, who wore red, as a mark of distinction. All went smoothlythey turned out to all the mass meetings far and near, and made grand displays; they were marshaled by efficient officers, and the club was composed of some of the most prominent and wealthy citizens of the township, and it was supposed that their treasurer held lots of club funds. The campaign closed, the club shouted victory, but still they are not happy. As it turns out that they still owe Mr. Heston, of the Gap, \$17 for 100 torches. and as the Republican club of Salisbury turns out bankrupt, Mr. Heston was compelled to bring suit before Squire Slaymaker for the amount of his claim against individual members of the club. Last Friday was the day appointed for the hearing, when about twenty of the individuals who had the honor of belonging to said club were summoned to appear. They embraced merchants, justice of the peace, politicians, agents, farmers and almost all of the solid men of the township. We understand that judgment was given in favor of Mr. Heston for the amount and costs, and the mulcted parties are to pass around the hat at the coming primary, when it is hoped all good republicans will respond liberally and restore the lost credit of a bankrupt party. Pity such is the case, and it is sincerely hoped that Brady might be able to give his party friends in Salisbury a star mail route to help them out of their dilemma.

Mr. Isaac Koffroath some time since bought a very fine driving horse and a new top buggy. Last Saturday evening he, in company with Martin Diem, took a drive for the benefit of their health, and arrived at Springville about 8 o'clock in the even-While in the store transacting some business, from some cause their horse became frightened, tore loose, ran against Mr. George Martin's carriage, demolished t, and succeeded in mashing up Mr. Kaffroath's new buggy. No one was hurt,

however, in the runaway. Messrs. Worst & Shertz are nearly through packing their purchases of tobacco. They have given employment to quite a number of hands for about four months and the establishment has packed some of Salisbury's finest crops. They most certainly can show as fine a lot of samples as any firm in the business for the number of cases packed. They are an enterprising firm, and have now in the course of erection a fine new warehouse for the continuance of their business.

The fire that had been raging for several days on the Weish mountain is now extinguished, but the damage done amounts to considerable. Many lots of fine sprout timber are completely ruined and will have to be cut off. Corn is nearly all planted. Tobacco

ground is getting ready, and in the course of a few days some of our farmers will begin to set out plants. Supervisors are busy making roads: Plenty of buildings in course of erec-

Election of Officers. St. Anthony's Franciscus Beneficial society elected the following officers last evening for the ensuing year: President-Henry Dorley. Vice President-Alexander Dorley.

tion : lumber business extra brisk.

Treasurer-Geo. Heidig. Secretary-Anthony Mott, jr. Finance Committee—John Freey, Charles Himmelsbach. Fabian Yecker, Henry Dorley, Jr., Mathias Gardner, Florain Hampey. Last evening St. Anthony's Beneficial society elected the following officers.

President—Franz Ursprung. Vice President—Andrew Walter. Secretary-Adam Mattern. Treasurer-Louis Schmidt. Standing Committee-John Eibel, Lorenz Schmidt, Geo. Roth, Lorenz Speicher, Jacob Hubertus, Karl Scharkoff, Matthias Flick and Joseph Ochs.

Game Association Meeting. The Lancaster County Game association THE REPUBLICAN WRANGLE. A SURVET OF THE FIELD.

An "Old Politician" Takes a Bird's Eye The Old Politician wanted to see them fish for shad, and as he and the INTELLI-GENCER man drove down in the moonlight from an experience at one of the batteries more than a half mile from the Columbia dam," of course, he told of the im-

pending struggle for Republican nomina-

tions in this county:

"I tell you again," he began, "it is going to be a close fight and the nearer it approaches the plainer this becomes The vote is not going to be large. is a big reserve in this county which nobody can bring out except Herr Smith, and which will come out for nobody except him, but when it does come out it is largely to the advantage of the New Era party, and they will miss it this year. Of course it is the 'big year,' sidering the offices to be and the individual candidates will rally their friends, but you will obensenig to their old friends and the new and queer combinations formed will all have a tendency to make the popular vote smaller than in 1878. In fact I look on it as a fight between the politicians and

"Who has the best of it in such a contest? Well generally speaking I would say first the side which has the most money. do not see a great deal on either side this time. Kready was taken by the Examiner side for his money. He has more than any other man on their ticket and they expect him to bleed freely. He always was a little careful with it and not long ago was in doubt as to whom he could trust with it. You may depend upon it that Jake Kready will be very slow to make up himself a pot to be spent to put through the rest of his side's ticket. Skiles is the moneyed man on the other side and he is iberal. Sensenig expects to strike him for a couple of thousand, but Skiles is a business man and he may want to see where it is going to do the most good pefore he entrusts any funds irresponsible hands to be stolen or spent for somebody else. Besides these two I cannot see where a great deal of money is to come from, unless some of the candidates have private backers whom the pools are depending upon. A ring cannot be well heeled for such a fight, as this is to be without \$5,000 in cash and as much more in notes, to be paid if its can-Breneman for sheriff each paid Sensenig alone several thousand, and when Griest ran for Congress he gave Sensenig his note for \$2,000, to be paid if he was nominated. High has crippled himself in previous campaigns. I hear that somebody in Conestoga is backing Umble. Grissinger is run on

pure speculation." "Has there been any change in the combinations? None to speak of. Compton has been trying hard to get on one set-up or the other, but they were all fixed and his friends, of course without his knowl edge, offered as high as \$3,000 for a place on the Examiner's ticket, but that Heistand kicked most vigorously and wouldn't the northwest and concluded : hear to it at all. You see J. W. Johnson has all along been a sort of manager for this time is the northwest. Wait till it Compton and would have even gone into the Examiner pool with him, but Jack Heistand would as soon sleep with a snake as associate with Johnson. Compton blames his rejection on Griest and tells his campmeeting friends that the reason Griest opposes him is that he (Griest) is always antagonistic to the elevation of a good Christian men to office. Of course Griest would have no influence one way or the other to get anybody on or off a slate, as he is not supposed to control more than three votes in the county. For county treasurer it has been reported that the Sensenig and Geist party have had trouble deciding between Good and Grider, but there is no doubt on that point, and for geographical reasons Good's candidacy was a fact they never could get over even had they been so disposed. Grider understands that perfectly well, but they are inclined to keep him in the field because he will cut Grissinger in the northwest where Steve's strength is most solid. For commissioner both sides will, as has been pre dicted, support Summy and Myers. Each party thinks they have them, and neither was willing to run the risk of going farther and faring worse. Hiestand would have been glad to run Slokom, but the latter backed water when Geist and Martin sat down on him, and the Examiner party were afraid to endanger their ticket with any further experiments in that line. It is pretty much the same way with poor directors and prison inspectors. Evans and Mart Kreider will be the di rectors of the poor, a diversion being made against Evans in favor of: Ben Longen ecker by the Examiner's party to please Roebuck and some other others who don't like Evans, but he will be elected and the New Era party will have the best of that. For prison inspector Gish was brought out to give Fred Smith a fight on his own dunghill and the reformers will run him and John J. Long, of Liberty Square. The other side are indifferent here too and have not much to gain by a hopeless fight for a 'fictitious issue.' For auditor you see the New Era party have got out B. M. Greider, of Mt. Joy, and I hear they are going to run Enos Marsh from one of the lower end townships. It looks to me if they had gone on and filled their ticket with a careful regard for location, and the Examiner crowd have been afraid to dabble with the lower places lest they might cripple their top candidates. This defensive position is a confession of weakness and the aggressive policy of the other side will secure them at least a fair vote in Mt. Joy and Marietta, through Greider and Summy, while Gish, Long, Mart Kreider and Amos Groff-who is now with the Era partyhave a fighting strength that will boost the whole ticket.

"Who is the strongest and the weakest on either ticket? The Examiner people count Al. Smith their strongest man, be cause they say Hen Breneman-of those Bull Ringers who have gone over to Geist-cannot get away from him and old Fred has a solid corner all to himself. For my part I think Burkholder has far greater individual strength than he gets credit for and being in a strong combination this year will show up well and has a good chance. Umble is another caudidate who had gained wonderfully, and Reeser is making effective personal appeals. There has been a turn in the tide of sympathy for High and Fridy respectively, on the ground that they are stand. ing candidates, have spend a good deal of money and are really strapped, while the candidacy of both Kready and Skiles is looked on as a speculation of the politicians. These incidents, you see, about offset each other, and I expect when election day comes to see all these personal considerations brushed aside and to count for little. Everything will settle down to a square, hard fight between the factions on election day, in the count, all day Sunday and in the return judges' meeting. the management of ladies and gentlemen "Now, son, when you ask me what of who cannot fail to make it a grand sucthe result you propound a question, the answer to which, if I had it, I could retail for thousands of dollars. Haven't you seen Lew Hartman and Levi Sensenig shaking hundreds of dollars under the other fellows' noses on Barbary coast with will hold a meeting this evening at Alderno takers. That looks like business, don't horses at an average of \$183.69 per man Spurrier's office.

it? And they are willing to bet on their head.

whole ticket-which means High, Skiles, Wissler, Good, Eaby, Reeser, Burkholder and Shiffer. I do not think it possible for the whole on either side to go through in such a contest and you must note that the bets offered are on equal amount on each candidate. The better must only elect five out of the eight to win the majority of the bets. You can easily see where the confidence of the New Bra people comes from.
They feel that they have gained the essential part of the BullRing in Eshleman, Sensenig.
Breneman, the Eberlys and Wissler;
Tom. Furniss, too, is with them, thanks to Johnson, none to Sensenig and Breneman of course. Hen. Rohrer, Squire Eaby and Frew assure them Paradise ; Martin S Frey and Seltzer; Pierson M. Eberly and others in the northeast are counted on; and though they have lost McMellen they claim that his henchmen Ben. Hookey, John Strohm jr., and the forces of the Goods and Amos Groff in the lower end are with them and powerfully weaken the effect of McMellen's defection. Geo. Ettla and Al. Stober both want to succeed Chris. Kauffman and propose to split their ticket.

Under all these circumstances it is plain

that the New Era Sensenig party have the serve there are fewer than usual, and on most widely distributed strength; the adthe whole it is not likely over 12,000 votes vantage and disadvantage of the union will be polled. Besides people are a good of hitherto antagonistic forces; the deal disgusted with the corruption of this old time combination of the Puritan and thing. Tom Davis's nomination soured a the black-leg, and if such a combinagood many; the treachery of McMelien and tion can win as it did in 1878, they are going through. They expect from 500 to 1,000 majority in the city, and have it well set for that. From Manor to the Maryland line and back to the Welsh Mountain, they will likely carry every district, except perhaps, Fulton, the Lampeters and a chance on Strasburg. Salisbury will be far better fought by the Examiner party than three years ago. Umble gets his work in there. In the northeast the Wisslers and Eberlys will give them Clay, Elizabeth, Brecknock, Cærnarvon and a good shake at the Cocalicos and Ephrata. From Leacock to the Rapho districts is a battle ground; but then you get to the border of that vast and populous Republican district running from Millersville to the Conewago hills, and from Manheim to Marietta where Grissinger, Jake Strine, John H. Zeller, Fred Smith, Harve Raymond, Hay Brown, Matt Fridy, Jerry Hahn, Al. Grosh and other trained manipulators can go far to make things solid. It all depends on how nearly solid they make it. The vote is there, if not, the count, to elect the Eraminer ticket, and perhaps this election depends as much on those who carry the returns as those who do the voting. Look to the northwest on election day and whatever signs you see in the sunset sky will

tell you wins the fight. "Let me tell you one thing," said the the Old Politician as he drew the leather string of his old-fashioned purse after he didates are elected. That is the profit of the ringsters. Why Ross for register and had waited up for us. "Jack Hiestand has handled his paper better than ever before. He has been goaded up to it by the young bloods on his side and by the desperate chances of his and its political existence staked on this fight, but his assaults on Geist and the coalition with Sensenig have told severely, and have almost discomfited and silenced the New Era. Griest's \$50 business fell flat, because the charge itself contaminated the accuser, and because of his own avowed and often proved corruptness ; the Examiner's awkhe was too late for either. I hear that ward and often dlumsy blows, have not,

which they fell." And the Old Politician cast his eyes to you, my lad, the Examiner ring's bulwark thunders around Chestnut Hill."

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Lines. Edward Frill, a well-to-do farmer, of leading, committed suicide in a peculiar manner yesterday afternoon, in a stable near his splehdid residence. A spike was lriven into the door frame leading to the harness room and a singled-barreled gun, loaded with No. 6 shot, was placed at full cock with the spike immediately be-fore the trigger. From the position of the body and gun, and his left hand being severely burned with powder, it is supposed that he placed himself directly in front of the barrel, with his right hand sighted the gun and with his left pulled the barrel towards him, the spike striking the trigger and discharging the gun. The charge did not pass through the head but the brains were scattered over

Daniel S. Zacharias, county surveyer of Berks county, died instantly while riding in a street car in Reading on Saturday afternoon.

BROKEN OPEN.

A Second Attempt to Rob a Tobacco Ware

Last night the shutters of the tobacco warehouse, situated on North Prince street, above the Reading railroad depot, belonging to Mr. Russel and leased by Mr. Levy, were broken open, evidently for the purpose of robbing the place. The books and papers were not disturbed and nothing else is missing, the thieves apparently be-ing frightened off before accomplishing their object. A thorough examination of the packed tobacco has not yet been made, and it is possible the thieves may have opened some of the boxes, taken therefrom a portion of the leaf and nailed the boxes shut again to avoid suspicion. The same warehouse was broken open a week

or two ago. Lancaster Contractors. John B. Reilly, of this city, has secured a contract to grade two mile of the New York, Lackawanna & Western railroad. The work is in the neighborhood of Mt. Morris, New York state. Mr. Reilly is about finishing a contract of three miles of the Baltimore & Cumberland Valley railroad at Chambersburg, and he and his brother Wallace are both on the New York

Richard McGrann and James Stewart, of this city, have been awarded the contract for grading 15 miles of the Shenandoah Extension R. R. in Virginia, and they will go to work at once. The new road runs near the famous Natural Bridge.

Nothing New Under the Sun. Dr. C. A. Greene has brought to our notice an article in the Journal of Chemistry of May, 1881, viz : A claim of Dr. Hirschber, of Berlin, Germany, of discovering the use of magnetized iron to take out of the eyes pieces of iron or steel that have been accidentally introduced into this or-

gan : and Dr. G. shows us two magnets

which he has used for similar purposes

since 1847. Dead Dogs, Yesterday afternoon a very handsome and valuable greyhound, belonging to C. S. Blessing, of Springville, was run over by the cars at that place and killed. The

dog was valued at \$75. This morning a pretty black-and-tan ter-ier was found lying dead in East King street near Ann. It is supposed to have been poisoned.

Fair at Marietta. A fair for the benefit of cornet band of Marietta, will be held in

Central hall, in that borough, commencing to-morrow evening. The fair is under the management of ladies and gentlemen

Sale of Hernes-Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale Monday at the Merrimac house for George Grossman 17 head of Canada