New York Sun Correspondence.

perfectly explain it.

man who had taken a deep interest against

him, "is something to think of. Of the influences behind this extraordinary vote

will not speak now with positiveness.

There is something unusual about it that

cannot fail to be severely criticised. Lamar is strong with his party, no doubt,

but this was not a party question, though the nearly solid South for Matthews gives

t that appearance. That he was the cau-

didate of the big corporations does not

Gen. Garfield has arranged with Demo-

cratic senators for the confirmation of all

his pet nominees ?
"Circumstances certainly favor that view.

If Chandler goes through, I shall then

think it is the true one. On every ground

on which Democrats could be expected to

act they must stand opposed to Chandler.

At present I see no evidence that they

will stand for him as they stood for Mat-

thews. Therefore I am searching for other

reasons for the solid South for Matthews.

I agree with you that it is a reasonable

suggestion that Democratic senators went

for him for the reason that Gould & Co.

wanted him to be confirmed, a reason that

in my judgment ought to have defeated

him. It is the first time a judge of the

supreme court has got his seat as the fa-

vorite of the money power-of the corporate interests that are grasping for every

branch of the government. The result

makes true an important part of Senator

Davis's letter, and will perhaps open the eyes of the people, though too late, I

Concerning the suggestion that Garfield

has bargained with Democratic senators to

help him through with his quarrel with

House garrison have been in better spirits,

unusually defiant. Blaine has been spec

ially active, active for the first time, in

fact. Since Foster's visit, a new element

all is the opinion of not a few. The fact

is, the administration was pushed to where even desperate means had to be

adopted. Time was short, the prospect

doubtful. Garfield had the spoils,

but knew not more than a child

how to use them for such a pur-

pose, He has got help and Democratic

senators and the administration are alike

open to the suspicion of having bargained

on the basis of the spoils. Certainly there

can be no avoiding the conclusion if Gar-

field's nominations continue to be con-

firmed by the votes of Democratic sena

came to this, Conkling would fail inevita-

bly. "If you suffer yourself to be beaten,"

said a Western administration manager to

earlier than is now thought. It may come

for the special reason and at the particular

as the certain way of circumventing Gar-

field on Robertson. No doubt that is one

of Conkling's reserved movements. With

great advantages where spoils are not the

arguments agains: him, he is hard pressed

his only hope. And somebody is employ-

ing that weapon against him, You may

be sure it is not Garfield himself. As one

what the desire of men, senator or not.

Still the peacemakers go about. The

defiant promptuess with which their pro-

positions are rejected by Garfield leaves

no manner of doubt of his own confidence

as to the issue. It it suggested, however,

that he is desperate, and is merely acting

is courage inspired by backing. Garfield

is never courageous unless backed

strongly. Blaine and others, till quite re-

cently, have been willing he should try

his hand with Conkling. Seeing him be-

ing whipped in detail, and realizing the

stake they had in the issue, they have

come to his rescue with such means as

reasonably be counted on to win. If they

don't win it will be one of the very few

issue, what will he do?" This question I

put to one of Conkling's strong men and

one of his closest friends in New York. "While I am not authorized in any man-

ner to speak to him, I will give it as my

opinion that Conkling will not go to open

war on so narrow an issue. No doubt he

feels all that a gentleman can feel of in-

dignation and scorn to the man who has

lied to him and made his faithlessness clear

in a dozen different ways. Yet the sena-tor is a man of too broad views not to pre-

ceive the difficulties of bringing all

bellion against the administration.

Remember, Garfield has nearly four

Conkling will have opportunities to

strengthen himself. Besides, Garfield with

have need of help from all quarters to save

himself. With Robertson confirmed, I

would rather be in Conkling's place, so

far as the future is concerned than Gar-

field's. Henceforth after that the admin-

istration will have occasion to husband its resources, which are barely sufficient to

keep itself afloat in the best of weather.

A variety of experience is before Garfield.

Catskill Mountain House to prepare it.

kill Mountain House soon after this inci-

erect a new house. The result is the

dent, and immediately

ling, if beaten, will wait.'

who feel with him into united

years to serve, during which time

"If Conkling is beaten in the Robertson

exceptions to the general rule.

ow. Beyond a single doubt strategy is

You ask me if it is not a fact that

The Unpardenable Sin.

Conkling's amanuensis keeps up his appearance in the New York Herald without, however, saying anything but that he has said a great deal and is anxions to have some one call him a liar and prove it. One adventurous person has emerged from the Indian office, we believe, and discharged a flight of arrows at the Conkling gunner, but none of them deadly. He says that it is not true that Garfield called Conkling to that meeting in New York, but that it was That his shadow of a colleague should Conkling's friends who seduced Garfield to it. The Conkling man asks in reply, what it matters whether he did lie in this particular, since it is admitted that Garfield went; which may be said to be first blood for the Indian, in that the other man admits he lied, and first knock-down for the other man since it is clear that the arrow-shooter concedes that Garfield was over in New York bargaining for the support of the Republican leaders there; which is the gist of of the accusation.

Mr. Garfield's warrior, who declares that he was in charge of his correspondence during the election time, asserts make any promises to applicants for office, and he would have us thereby convinced that Garfield never did himself what he forbade him to do; and so that it was quite untrue that he could have gone to New York with the deliberate intent to buy the support of its politicians. The strength of this logic is not very apparvince those who are acquainted with ning of an eel-to the eel. Mr. Garfield's weaknesses and inconsistencies; and the most of people have by this time a fair appreciation of them. If this fight between the Republican factions goes on, there will not be left a man, woman or child who will fail to be persuaded that Garfield is capable of doing almost anything that is weak and foolish and even evit. We Democrats used to say some very severe things of him, and we thought we proved him to have been guilty of doing some very make an aggregate of some \$60,000 a bad things. We showed that he took year, for the distribution of which the a five thousand dollar fee for the De spoilsmen can afford to make quite an Goiyer payment when he was chairman interesting scramble. of the appropriations committee that provided the money to pay for it; and that he never did anything else to earn other honest men cannot be expected to his fee. We showed that he had Credit Mobilier stock and afterward swore that sympathy with the defeat of anybody he hadn't; and that he had admitted that is involved in the present campaign. over which Bishop Howe presides, will his perjury. And there were other dis- For even the ordinarily decent men who meet at York, on the second Tuesday of creditable things in his career that we are candidates have entrusted their can- June. proved; but we failed to convince the didacy to roosters, who are notoriously Republicans that they ought not to vote running them merely on a political or in business on Arch street, below Sixth, for him for president, because he had financial speculation. It matters very little was found in the Delaware river yesterday taken brides and committed perjury. He was clean enough for them with all this cording to the admissions of both facsmut upon him. They put him in and | tion's organs, corruption, bribery, treachwe washed our hands of the responsibil- ery and licentiousness are the characterity. They have him, but they don't en- istics of the men who organize the forces county. "The Luzerne society certainly

not spring from the fact that he took competition of rascality can only serve bribes and perjured himself, which we the useful purpose of showing the rottenthought so objectionable in a president. ness of the Republican party here in its the incendiary of the Methodist church at They knew he did these things. This stronghold and the hopelessness of any that place. Conkling man of the Herald's now attempt to reform it within the lines. speaks of them with great calmness as illustrative of the character of the man, but he does not object to them. He could not, for Conkling voted for him 1881, our petroleum exports decreased hole on earth. and worked for him. In alluding now under the same period of last year ninety to these Garfield characteristics he sim- million gallons and nearly ten million sociation of Pittsburgh is discussing the ply admits that he considered a perjurer | dollars. and a bribe-taker to be fit to be president of the United States.

He objects to Garfield as president only because he does not keep his promises of public plunder to the men who were persuaded by them to support and work for him. He left Conkling under the impression that he was to be the dispenser of all the New York offices; and Osgood, James W. Harper, jr., and Will-Conkling then rolled up his sleeves and iam D. Howells, to discuss with him the went to work for him. Otherwise he question of an international copyright would have seen him in the bad place be- treaty. fore he would have stirred hand or foot; Conkling was deceived, Conkling is disgusted; and he is very mad with Garfield, and raises his tomahawk against him; all because he does not pay up : not because he swears to a lie, and is bribable; he might still be a virtuous joyful nuptials, though one could have rangements for receiving that body. Four and worthy president for all that; but because he tells a lie to Conkling and cheats him. That is the unpardonable

A Sudden Silence.

The silence of Dorsey and Brady just doing any shouting now, although every degrees. day is bringing out fresh proofs of their guilt, and it is even doubtful whether the charitable Key and the guileless Hayes are not beginning to be oppressed with a suspicion of their rascality. Dorsey, it now appears, used to send reams friends. \$30,000 is the amount which the he falsely represented himself as attorney of blank postal contract papers to an accommodating postmaster in Arkansas, who filled into them his endorsement of the parties and by the confessions of both sides the appears that Mr. Winebrenner paid \$66 the entire responsibility of the parties, and remailed the batch to Dorsey, who conflicting influences in our local politics too much into the county treasury. Mr. was then senator, and who put all radiate from gambling saloons and Taylor found this out and drew the money in the name of the brother-in-law whom he selected to be the contractor, and filled the other blanks; so perfecting of the opinion that "if the country is the bank, and the very coupons on which the papers upon their face and making really concerned upon the subject of re- this amount was drawn has been paid long them tit to pass the inspection of the forming the civil service, it would appear before. He again represented himself as vigilant Brady. It looks as though Mr. as if it had made a mistake last fall in not attorney for Mr. Osman, and drew \$37.50 Dorsey would find it very difficult to es- electing the right man chief magistrate of paid. cape the penitentiary; and not withstand- the United States, and, at various times, ing his present gift of modesty and the the right men to be senators of the great unobtrusiveness of his demeanor, United States. The man it should have we believe people generally would like to chosen to be both executive and Senate is see him go there; unless, indeed, the president and the Senate have any use citizens, with wisdom and discretion, Louisiana and the Southwest generally. for him on the supreme bench of the elected chief magistrate of Philadelphia." The Boston Herald, not a Southwestern United States; as the Dorsey style of men seem to be considered just the style | ONE of the reasons assigned in the call information touching that injured man : for that august tribunal, we would be for a meeting in Cooper institute last Sat. "A letter from a resident of Louisville, loth to deprive the appointing powers urday evening of the Anti-Monopoly who knew Mr. Heath at the time of the of a chance to provide it with a member League was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member League was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member League was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member League was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member League was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member League was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member League was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member League was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member League was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member League was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member league was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member league was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member league was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member league was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member league was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member league was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member league was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member league was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member league was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member league was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member league was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member league was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member league was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member league was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member league was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member league was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member league was the following: "Rai road them are to provide it with a member league was the following: "Rai road who will so fill their idea of what a su- influence has been openly exercised to se- ent story. He said he was burned out preme court judge should be; but we cure the confirmation of the Hon. Stanley through the malice of a rival dealer : that believe there is no present vacancy there, Matthews as a judge of the supreme court he had the good-will of the white people and really the public impatience to have of the United States." Among those stay, as they, appreciated his goods and bar- was fatally stabbed by Edward Lucas, in at the time, the sun shining," but a "re-Mr. Dorsey fitly disposed of will not present at the meeting were Col. F. A. gains. The writer adds that he has a saloon on Alicanna street. Both men duction of ten to fifteen degrees in the await the uncertain happening of one : Conkling, Gen. F. C. Barlow, L. E. Chit- talked with two colored men who worked had been drinking. Landers died within temperature followed the passage of the

open for him but the penilentiary.

sensations from Washington during the church. short life of the present administration comes this atternoon, in the announcement of the resignation from the United States senate of Roscoe Conkling and Thomas C. Platt. federal senators from the Empire state of New York. Th event, we believe, is one alto gether without precedent and it is certainly without anticipation by the enterprising newsmonger who send did then pay \$1,000 into the McMellen their readers all that happens and is to pool to secure his nomination. This, happen and much that never happened therefore, may be assumed to be the truth, and never will happen in that political as well as that some of High's supersercentre. Even Conkling never appeared in such a dramatic attitude before. follow in his footsteps is of course not wonderful, considering their relations. Mr. Arthur, no doubt, would be glad to quit the vice presidency, too, if he saw his way out. The idea of this startling move is, no doubt, the English idea of the ministry resigning and appealing to the people when overborne by Parliament. Conkling and Platt and their alleged senatorial prerogatives have been ignored by Garfield and by the majority of their colleagues, and they propose to carry their appeal to the party in their state. The present Legislature being strongly Conkling, will of course re-elect them, but as that his positive instructions were not to this was assured them before they resigned it is difficult to see what vindication or significance there will be in such a re-election. If the vacancies could be referred to a new legislature, to be elected by the people, the chances are there would be two Democratic senators to succeed them. In any event the situation is full of interest and as amusing ent; and especially will it fail to con- to the Republican party as is the skin-

THE signs are that there will be numerous "last cards" issued by the rival Republican factions during the present week, which witnesses the culmination Let's go in Welcker's and lift a small of their frantic struggles to get into the county offices, in which one of their organs tells us they cheat the people of the county out of \$30,000 a year, besides the lawful emoluments of the same. These

It is interesting to spectators to stand off and see it because Democrats and share much exultation in the victory or to the public which side wins when, acon either side and the elements which delegated a pair of medicos.' Their lack of enjoyment, however, does inspire and control the battle. This

MINOR TOPICS.

For the nine months ending March,

THERE is the best reason to believe that the Senate will adjourn sine die by the end of next week, and that the nomination of Judge Robertson will be disposed of meanwhile by his continuation.

BLAINE has invited to Washington Messrs, George William Curtis, James R.

UP in Pike county District Attorney Nyce and Miss Maggie Quick have been married-to each other-and such is the decorum of the Milford Dispatch that no melancholy pun is attempted apropos the and others held a meeting to make arbeen made so quick and nicely.

NOTWITHSTANDING people in straw hats and winter underclothes declare they never saw the like, their attention is invited to the record of May 1880 with the following hot days: On May 5th the mercury marked 71 degrees; May 6, 82; now is very great. Each gave one May 8, 70; May 9, 84; May 10, 86; May shout soon after they were struck, and 12, 80; May 13, 72; May 15, 76; May 17, appealed to high heaven for their justifi- 85; May 18, 70; May 20, 78; May 21, cation against the cruel assaults of a 83; May 22, 76; May 23, 80; May 24, death is ascribed to grief at the loss of his mendacious press; but they are not 86; May 25 and 26, 94; and May 29, 96 wife, who died Thursday evening. The

THE plundered people of the county must be greatly entertained with the revelations of the Republican organs about each other and their respective political of false pretense. It was in evidence that New Era's editor calculates is stolen annually by the officers whom its party elects houses of prostitution.

THE Philadelphia Econing Telegraph is evidently Samuel G. King, whom our own

and we know of no other fitting place tenden, F. B. Thurber, Jas. P. Robertson, for Heath, and they put him down as the a few minutes after being stabbed. Four cloud and continued for about ten min-

THE most sensational of all political Wm. E. Demarest and Samuel Whit-

THE Examiner has not sustained with proof its allegation that John H. High, candidate for the Republican nomination of sheriff in 1878, offered several thousand dollars to have Jake Strine counted out and himself counted in. On the other hand neither Mr. High nor his newspaper organ, the New Era, denies that Mr. High viceable friends did make the offer to have him counted in. But why do not the organs tell the whole truth? Let us know who made the offer, who had the Roman virtue to withstand temptation and who took High's \$1,000 and sold him out.

PERSONAL. Don Cameron is said to have "sworn off" and Randall is credited with his

Mrs. GARFIELD is reported slightly improved. Dr. Baxter has had a consultation with Dr. Boynton and thinks, although she is very weak and somewhat debilitated, her chances to regain health

Mrs. WILLIAM A. WALLACE has been lying quite sick at the Continental hotel. Her husband is at her bedside all the time Mrs. Wallace was somewhat better last evening, and it is possible may soon be removed to her home in Clearfield.

The other day Col. Fred Grant, looking at a theatrical bill-board in quest of an evening's amusement, asked Major Tom OCHILTREE what "Stabat Mater" meant? Conkling: For some days the White "Oh !" said the survivor of the Alamo, "that's from the Latin, Fred; pity the classics are not more in favor with you West Point men-it really unfits you for seems to have been at work. That a barsociety. It means stabbed his mother, gain of some kind is at the bottom ot it Stabat, stabbed; our English word is derived from it. Of course even a West Pointer knows that Mater means mother. bottle of Roederer off its icy bed."

STATE ITEMS.

Beaver county is to have its annua tariff picnic in June. Now it is the Pittsburgh & Western railroad which wants to cross the P. R. R.

property around Pittsburgh, and also the The Pennsyl-Evergreen narrow gauge. vania resists both. Mr. Gatchell, of the Bradford Star, has insituated a criminal libel suit against Mr. E. H. Butler of the Sunday News, for calling him a "jaundiced blacksmith," and

other unprepossessing epithets. The annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of central Pennsylvania,

The body of Benjamin Heiman, 58 years of age, formerly a well-known fur importer

The Scranton Republican looked in vain, in the reports from the State Medical society, for the name of a single representative from either Luzerne or Lackawanna

Father McSwiggan, pastor of the Catholic church at Hecksherville, Schuylkill county, has made an address to his people importuning them to assist in discovering

In a Murphy meeting in New Brighton, preacher from Rochester, just below Pittsburgh, declared that after an experience in twenty-one states he was prepared to pronounce Rochester the worst hell-The United Presbyterian ministerial as

question: "Ought the fact of being drunk at the time of committing a crime lessen or modify the penalty for that crime ?" William C. Robinson, 14 years of age,

son of William C. Robinson, of Pittston, was out fishing and his line caught fast. He went into the water to loosen it and was seized with cramps and drowned. His on the sink or swim idea. More likely it body has been recovered.

Erhardt Rhymer, forty-four years old, committed suicide by hanging in the cellar of his home, 512 Diamond street, Philadelphia. He had been in ill health for several months and had used expressions indicating intent to kill himself. His father hanged himself in the same dwelling about two years ago.

The Pennsylvania State Teachers' associa tion will hold its annual meeting in Washington on July 26, 27 and 28. A local committee consisting of Rev. Geo. P. Hays hundred strangers are expected to be pres-

On account of unrequited love Miss Fannie Bennet, residing with her mother, a widow in the village of Montoursville, Lycoming county, attempted to commit suicide by taking a dose of arsenic. While trying to swallow the poison she was de tected by her brother, who seized and choked her to make her desist. Antidotes alone saved her.

Wilson W. Rollyn, an aged citizen of Meadville, has died, aged 78 years. His funeral will be heid at the Second Presbyterian church, after which the aged couple will be buried in one grave at Greendale cemetery.

Charles K. Taylor, a member of the Schuylkill county bar, has been convited for David S. Winebrenner, of Philade phia, who was interested in the Cope tract of land in Mahanoy township, which sented himself as the attorney of the First national bank of Minersville, and as such got an order for \$112.50 for interest due on interest on bonds which has been fully

Jackdaw Dawes's Canard. If Senator Dawes can find leisure before leaving Washington it might be well for him to attend to that little matter of his confidential martyr, Heath, of Mississippi, journal, submits the following pertinent

from the Catskill Mountain house, which contains five hundred and twenty rooms. In Baltimore Denuis Landers, aged 35, who deplored his loss and wanted him to Geo. A. Buckingham, Dr. John G. Boyd, hardest taskmaster and the poorest pay' cases of shooting, several seriously, in they ever saw." cases of shooting, several seriously, in they ever saw."

THINGS AT WASHINGTON.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. In Provincetown, Mass., the business of capturing fin-back whiles, which has been carried on to some extent this spring, How Was Stanley Matthews Confirmed assumed large proportions Saturday, twenty whales being shot with bomb "The confirmation of Matthews by the nearly unanimous vote of the Southern Democratic senators," remarked a gentle-

Wong Tze Fung, an elderly Chinaman in San Francisco, who saw a turtle lying uncomfortably on his back in front of a restaurant, purchased it for fifteen dollars, had it conveyed to the wharf and thrown overboard.

Near Yale, British Columbia, several hundred Chinese mobbed the railroad company's warehouse and wrecked it. Two thousand Chinese are on strike against the railroad company, and more trouble is ex-

Baseball on Saturday; Providence— Dartmouth, 9; Brown, 6. Chicago—Chicago, 4; Worcester, 3. New Haven-Yale (Freshmen), 14; Amherst (Freshmen), 3. Cleveland-Boston, 6; Cleveland, 5. New York-Metropolitan, 11 Washington, 1. Buffalo-Providence, 4 Buffalo, 8 Boston-Harvard, 14; Yale, 9 In Atchison, Kan., Charles Given, a

cook at the Atlantic house, met his wife, Louise, who was a waiter in a restaurant, and drawing a pistol, shot her several times. He then shot himself through the brain. Both were dead in a few mements. Given was unsteady in his habits and his wife had left him last March. During the time of church services in

Trenton, last evening the parsonage of the State street Methothist Episcopal church was entered by thieves and about \$800 worth of plated ware, a gold watch and the clothing of the paster, the Rev. S. Van Benschoten, was stolen. The police were notified of the robbery.

The boiler in William Laws & Co. planing mill, Galveston, exploded, completely tearing out one side of the factory The building was badly wrecked. John Harrison, the engineer, was buried underneath the falling debris. He was rescued, severely scalded. James Dougherty was blown across the building and was severely injured on the head and body by the falling bricks; he was also badly scalded.

In Talladega, Alabama, at a picnic, a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teole strayed away and was eaught by a burly negro who choked her to death. He robbed her of her jewelry and was in the act of throwing the body into the river when detected by the father. The negro was captured after a desperate struggle and hanged to a tree by the infuriated men of the picnic. The body was left banging.

Mrs. Jane Burke was found at No. 54 ing from Paris green poison. She stated that her husband, Thomas Burke, had given her poison, that they were recently tors. It was seen from the first that if it their marriage. Burke was arrested but subsequently two women were found who said they had seen Mrs. Burke mix the Garfield last week, "it will prove to the country the weakness which your enemies so persistently charge against you. Defeat now will be defeat perpetually." It is arguments and proddings like this that avail

credited with the responsibility of things, cersburg, negotiating for the purchase of feels them also. Hence his activity of the seminary building and grounds of the the bull-dozer. No other influence could old Marshall college. The building was offered for sale recently by the sheriff to libel his old friends High, Wissler and Garfield and Blaine have more nominatians to make yet. There is a mystery in satisfy a claim against it, but was bought Skiles." the way they are held back It is because in by prominent members of the Reformed yet complete? Has the bargain been for is probable it will be sold to the bishop, the special few, and not for the entire and will then be converted into a theobatch? The desire for an early adjournlogical college for colored M. E. students. ment is growing. It may take place even

LIEUT. CHERRY'S DEATH.

moment when Mr. Conkling can spring it Particulars Showing that he was Killed by One of His Own Men. A despatch from Fort Niobrara, Neb. gives the following particulars of Lieut. herry's murder, showing that he was killed by ane of his own men: "News of a desperate attempt to rob a ranch ten miles east of this post, in which a cowboy was shot through the lungs and a halfbreed killed, reached here on Saturday after another of the complicated cases is morning. The robbers were believed cleared off, the administration is freer to to be two deserters, who had act. It wanted Matthews. It has got with them four horses stolen from him, and is all the stronger for the next the cavalry stables. Major Upham despatched Lieut. Cherry, of the Fifth cavalcase. Besides the taste of victory begets courage. The spoils already acquired ry, with eight men and five Indians, with orders to capture the robbers. Cherry about. He rode on the entire day and, losing the trail, camped out. Next day he started eastward to reach the rations sent to him from the fort. Meantime a brother of Bordeaux, one of the robbers, had come over from the agency, and with upper Uwchlan township, Chester county, a party of soldiers and Indians followed are busily engaged in mining plumbago, Lieut, Cherry's general directions. At about 10 o'clock Cherry, who had divided, his party, retaining three men with him, saw men at a distance on the bluff. While riding along with Sergeant Harrington on his right hand and Thomas Locke they possess, and they possess what might and James Conroy in the rear, a shot was fired behind them. The lieutenant at once turned in his saddle and asked .what that meant. Locke with a pistol in his hand, and within a few yards of Cherry, declared that his weapon had gone off accidentally, and immediately shot Liet. Cherry through the heart, death being instantaneous. Locke then turned and fired at Conroy, at whom it appears he had directed his first shot. Conroy was wounded and fell from his horse. Harrington seeing his officer shot down and strange men rapidly advancing on them, believed that Cherry and himself had been betrayed by the other soldiers, and that the men advancing were the robbers. He at once tled, and after riding down his horse and Lieut. Cherry's which followed him, reached the post last night. "Lieut. Cherry's party was scattered over several miles, and it was afterward learned

that the men whom Harrington took for robbers were indeed the gang which the military was pursuing. From the fact that no one could comprehend the situtation, Locke, putting spurs to his horse, escaped. The murderer's motive cannot be divined, and the whole affair has a very Shreek, Abby Smith, Ella Young, Mrs. mysterious aspect.

A Strange Letter from a Missing Man.

two other men aboard who had also been

It is bound to be stormy. No; I don't The friends of James Singleton, who think Conkling will do more than bide his has been missing from his home in Skilltime. It will be a dear victory for Garman avenue, near Union avenue, Williamsfield, even if he gets it-too dear to create port, have received a letter from him postmarked Saulsbury, Canada. Singleton writes that he and an old country friend the sense of security for a moment. Yes," concluded the man of New York, "Conkwere drugged in a saloon in New York, and when they recovered consciousness they were in a ship at sea. There were How the Kaaterskill Hotel Came to

Mr. Harding, of Philadelphia, has been kidnapped. a guest at the Catskill Mountain House for "The best of our clothes," he writes, several seasons. He always had the best 'and all our money and valuables were taken from us. We were told that we in the house and paid well for it. One day were bound for Jamaica. When we last summer his little daughter, who was reached a place they called the Breakwater sick, wanted some chicken broth, and Mr. we escaped from the ship and hid in the woods. The others are in the woods. I Harding requested the proprietor of the "If you want so much waiting on," was the reply, "you had better buy some land pushed on here to send you this letter." He concludes by asking his friend, Mr. and build a hotel yourself." Mr. Harding Kelley, to whom the letter is addressed, said: "Well, I declare; I never thought to send him a few dollars. The police, of that before. I believe I will act upon his suggestion." Harding left the Cats- were as mystified as he was.

> A remarkable cloud was seen at Bedford, Indiana, last Friday. "It rushed over the town, as low as the tree-tops, with the roar of a hurricane," and only thirty-five econds clapsed from the time it appeared until it disappeared. "The sky was clear

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.

Editorial Amenitles of the Season. F. G. Musser, a member of the board of county auditors of said county, being duly affirmed according to law, doth depose and say that Captain Elias McMellen, the prothonotary of Lancaster county, approached him personally and endeavored to bribe him from performing his duties as county Steal \$30,000 a Year.

New Era, Sensenig organ.

The debt of Lancaster county, in round numbers, is about \$300.000, and every year the county is cheated out of, or has stolen from it, by or through the connivance of corrupt public officials, at least one-tenth of this amount, or \$30,000. What Is Done With It?

Examiner, late Sensenig, now McMellen

It is an open, admitted fact that Sensenig is paying liberally and gave the whole thing away weeks ago when he said to one of his "Blossom Bricks" they" would have all the money they wanted, more than the other fellows, as only one of their candidates had any money, Umble and Fridy being both McMellen's Bridge.

New Era, late McMellen, now Sensenig organ. It has been settled beyond peradventure that his "corner" is in the rear of the market houses, and very nehr the headquarters which the boss bridge-builder still runs in friendly rivalry with Sammy Groff's new "Snapper-box." Eaby's Claims.

Examiner, ten cents a line. May 31, 1879, at the primary election held in the Second ward, Lancaster city, it was charged in an account published in the Examiner of about one year ago, that the sacraments to a dog as to a man who the regular ballot box was not counted, but that another box, fitted up beforehand, was substituted and counted, and that John P. Good, a poor, one-legged soldier, who was running for Recorder against Benj. Longenecker, received only 59 votes and Longenecker 205 votes, that if the genuine ballot box had been counted Good would really have had a majority of the vote polled. It Wasn't Always So!

Brother Sensonig to Brother Geist.

"I have been a stalwart Republican since the organization to the party, and a Whig before that; but when I or any of my friends were candidates I never could induce the Examiner to speak a good word for us, to even tell the 'God's truth' about our opponents. Jack said he hated 'per-West Sixteenth street, New York, suffer- sonal politics' and his friends must make their own fight without the aid of his that her husband, Thomas Burke, had given her poison, that they were recently married and that he had four wives before Mellen all this has changed. If the capwas tain wants any one he don't like shamefully slandered and abused, the Examiner must dance as he pipes. If Jack demurs poison herself. The police hold Burke his new boss swears at the 'God and morbut place little reliance on the wife's ality party' and threatens to 'bust her if he can't have his own way, and guments and proddings like this that avail with Garfield. Blaine, feeling that he is credited with the responsibility of this conference (colored) has been in Merhave induced Jack Hiestand to openly

Then and Now. now McMellen organ; and the weakly Inquirer, late Sensenig, now McMellen organ, from the New Era of June 4, 1879, then McMellen, now Sensenig organ.

The character of one [primary voting place], however, in the Second ward, OWNED BY LEVI SENSENIG, is so notorious that few citizens who keep their eyes and ears open, could have any doubt as to WHERE the imputation JUSTLY FELL. It is notoriously a headquarters for GAMBLING, POLITICAL AND OTHERWISE, and that most dangerous class of PROSTITUTES whom Webster defines as "a base hireling; a mercenary, one who offers himself to infamous employment for hire.'

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Lines. The Berks county agricultural society will give \$75 prize for the best wheat field. The passenger engine "Lititz," running on the Reading & Columbia railroad, was struck the trail and soon found one horse disabled by the sudden breaking of a contied to a tree and bloody garments lying necting rod. The engine was running very slow at the time, otherwise the result might have proved disastrous. The locomotive was taken to the shops in

Reading for repairs. The Pennsylvania Graphite company, and manufacturing it into graphite. Five tons of graphite is being turned out every week and it is rumored that the company during the past year declared a dividend of 36 per centum on the capital invested. On Saturday morning, while attempting to hold a horse that became frightened at the cars, near Emigsburg, York county, Samuel Baer, aged 13, was thrown down, trampled upon by the horse, run over by the wagon and suffered fracture of the jaw, besides several other injuries. The First Baptist church of Oxford, Chester county, was regularly received and recognized by a church council convened for the purpose on Thursday last. Nine or ten churches were represented in the

council. Rev. Wm. Morrison and G. P. Roy represented the First church of this city, and Rev. Morrison preached the opening sermon. Drumore church was represented by Deacons Geo. W. Peter and Joseph D. Moore, and Rev. Wm. R. Mc-Neil will have charge of the new church. Unclaimed Letters.

Following is a list of unclaimed letters for the week ending Monday, May 16, Ladies' List : Sallie Clark, Carrie Foreman, Sallie Grossen, Mary A. Mc-Carty, Mrs. Ellen Miller, Salome Phru,

Annie M. Yost. Gents' List: Franz Abel, Cyrus Barron, J. W. Brown, E Berkholder, Geo. Diller, H. Day, Mr. Ferdinand (for.), Chas Fuller, John F. Gorman, Harly & Kauffman, Wm. F. Hutchins, Dr. Jas. A. Hoffman, Frank C. Jarden, J. B. Johnson, August Kierspl (for.), David B. Kauffman, Frank B. McIlroy, Joseph Mitchell, A. G. Miller, E. W. Pitner, Robt. A. Rinier, Chas Shriner, Edw. Stubbs, Ernest,

Wentworth, John Wilse.

Saturday, like to-day, was delightful out of doors, and recognizing this fact our good friend S. P. Eby, esq., took about twenty five of the younger pupils of the St. James parish schools on an excursion up to his beautiful place at Mountville, where they were given the opportunity of a romp in the open air and permitted to pick flowers and indulge in merry and healthful games. Neither did Mr. Eby forget the "true inwardness" of his young friends, but had thoughtfully provided refreshments, The London Assurance Corporation which were partaken of with a relish.

The trip was made by rail, the party going at 11 in the morning and returning before party going beer-cooler, engine and connections. nightfall.

Public Grange Meetings. Rev. Calder of Harrisburg, lecturer of the Pennsylvania State Grange Patrons of Husbandry, will address a public meet-ing in the hall of Octoraro grange on Tuesday evening May 24th, 1881; also in Odd Fellows hall, Fairfield, on Wednesday. May 25th, at 3 o'clock p. m., to both of which the public are invited to hear the property and no doubt will commence resubjects of the order explained.

A LATE LANCASTER PASTOR

Rev S. H. C. Smith on the Schools, Infidelity and the Revised Bible. Phil's Times.

At Salem, M. E. church, last evening, the Rev. S. H. C. Smith preached on "The Bible Unharmed by Infidel Criticism." After briefly referring to the great truths the Bible contains and their effect upon the human race, he said : The Bible does not shrink from the lens of science nor the eye of philosophy. It cannot be hurt by any carping criticisms. We have not time to bother with these petty infidelities who are always on foot. Some rare speciment of infidelity occasionally flounder into sight, such as Ingersoll; but men pity their foolishness or are shocked at their profanity.
In speaking of the revised Bible he said

'Those who have seen the new edition and are familiar with the old vesion prefer the latter. No new version can make it clearer or more touching in its truth. We should look with jealousy on the so-called improvements they propose making. The cry for the new version comes from the wrong quarter. Pious men will tell you that they look upon the change as a sacrilege. The memories which cluster around the old Bible, wet with a mother's tears and endeared by children's love, are too sweet to be cast aside. I believe in the old Bible-my mother's Bible. 1 believe in relics, especially such relics as these-God-given relies.'

He spoke of the Bible in the public schools and cited the case of Miss Scull to show that the Catholics are becoming aggressive. "They are threatening to take their children from the public schools if the Bible or history are read. The people who are making all this fuss desire to break down the present system of public education. A priest in New York a short time ago said he would as soon administer sent his children to the public schools. This is a bad state of affairs. The Bible teaches love of God and morality and no sect has a right to interfere with it, even if they keep the ir people from reading it. We must defend our public schools. We must let the war cry of the Reformation sound for our own Bible and we must fight for it and if needs be die for it.

SUICIDE.

A Young Man Takes Poison and Dies. J. Creagh Smith, an unmarried man about 28 years of age, committed suicide at the residence of John S. Witmer, in Paradise, yesterday, by taking poison. Smith was the chemist of the Phoenix iron works at Phonixville. He was a cousin of Mrs. Witmer and on Saturday evening he came to pay her a visit. About half-past 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon he went to bed and at one o'clock, when dinner was ready, he was found in convulsions and Drs. Leaman, of Leaman Place, and Smith, of Paradise, were sent for. They found that the man had taken poison. They remained with him, doing all they could for him. About half past 2 o'clock he died. poison was found in the room or on the person of Smith, and it is not known what he used to take his life. Deputy Coroner J. M. Eaby impaneled a jury, composed of A. L. Witmer, H. F. Witmer, F. F. Caruthers, E. R. Hershey, J. F. Witmer and A. E. Witmer. The verdict of the jury was that the man came to his death by taking poison while labor-

Smith was a resident of Philadelphia, where he has a mother. The body will be shipped to that city for burial. No reason can be given for the young man's

School Examinations for 1881. The general examinations of applicants

for schools in Lancaster county will be held at the times and places specified be-low, examinations to begin at 9 a. m: Salisbury t.vp., May 16, White Horse; Canarvon twp., May 17, Churchtown; East Earl twp. and Lincoln, May 18, Blue Ball; Earl twp., May 19, New Holland; West Earl twp., May 29, Earlville; East Lampeter twp., May 23, Bird-in-Hand; Bart twp., May 24, Georgetown; Paradise twp., May 25, Paradise; Manor twp. and Washington bor., May 25, Central Manor; Warwick twp. and Lititz, May 27, Lititz; Rapho twp., May 28, Sporting Hill; East Cocalico twp. and Adamstown bor., May 30. Reamstown; Brecknock twp., May 31, Bowmansville; West Cocalico twp., June Scheneck; Upper Leacock twp., June 2, Bareville; Pequea twp., June 3, Willow Street; Leacock twp. and New Hamilton, June 6, Intercourse; West Hempfield twp., June 7, Mountville; Manheim twp., June 8, Neffsville; Mount Joy bor. and Mount Joy twp., June 9, Mount Joy; Sadsbury twp., June 10, Christiana; Martic twp., June 11, Marticville; Providence twp., June 13, New Providence; Drumore twp., June 14, Chestnut Level; Fulton twp., June 15, Wakefield : Little Britain twp., June 16, Oak Hill; Colerain twp., June 17, Union; Eden twp., June 18, Quarryville ; Ephrata twp., June 20, Ephrata ; Elizabeth twp., June 21, Brickerville ; Clay twp., June 22, Durlach ; Marietta bor., June 24, Marietta ; West Donegal twp. and Elizabethtown bor., July 12, Elizabethtown; East Donegal twp., July 13, Maytown; Conestoga twp. and Safe Harbor, July 14, Conestoga Centre ; Manheim bor, and Penn twp. July 15, Manheim.

St. Mary's New Enterprise.

The right reverend bishop of the diocese was present at the 10 o'clock mass in St. Mary's church yesterday morning and read the list of subscribers to the fund for the erection of the new orphan asylum and sisters' home to be erected by that congregation upon the site of the historic "old stone church," adjacent the present house remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster of worship. The contributions thus far made reach \$3,162, of which the largest single contribution was \$500, though there were a number of subscriptions of \$100, and the list ranging from these sums all the way down to \$1. Bishop Shanahan said the list of subscriptions is as yet far Mrs. Raphael, Annie K. Shissler, Mary from being complete, very many of the members of the congregation who have signified their sympathy with and co-operation in the work not yet having specified the exact amount they are willing to subscribe to its furtherance. Some of the contributers, too, he said, have expressed a purpose to aid still further. Bishop Shanahan said that \$4,000 was the amount of capital with which it would be safe to say the work is now ready to be begun, and with this sum on hand proposals will be invited for the erec tion of the walls and roof of the new building, and when this much is done it will be seen to what extent the enterprise can be pushed, and it will then go on as circumstances warrant.

INSURANCE PAID.

Settlement of Losses From the Hurning of Ricker's Browery. Bausman & Burns, insurance agents, on Saturday last, appraised and adjusted Mr. Ricker's brewery loss (fire occurring on Wednesday evening las) for the following cash figures, namely:

malt Same company pays on hops..... Same company pays on stock in pro-

Same company pays on fermenting tubs and kegs pairing at once.