### Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1881

### Small all Around.

This Republican row seems to be ver like a tempest in a teapot, indeed. It is all over the possession of the collector- a half per cent interest. The state ought ship of the port of New York; and it to be able to borrow at that rate does not seem that the whole party has on a ten years loan, and at four per centany good reason to be agitated about so on a loan payable at pleasure. The leg- the people of this city, has been for some ries, green peas and "gard'n sass." The small a matter. Clearly it is a teapot islative committee is thinking, we hear, time suffering from an affection of the picnic season is here, too, and picnics and sort of a party, that a very little thing of authorizing a new loan to be bid for will disturb. The biggest men in the at not exceeding four percent.; two and party are not giants. Conkling has been a-half millions of which will be payable has been attended with the happiest reput forward as the show piece of the me- in annual parts for a period of ten sults. nageric and has imposed himself upon years and the balance in thirty years. the public as a great man. Grant is to step down from his pedestal. A great many of his late admirers are busily employed in disparaging him. But he is evidently as great as he ever was, and if has been unfounded, it is a great reflection upon the party that has so long submitted to his false imposition. It is a party that is peculiarly subject to the control of men who are essentially frauds. It elevated Grant to the presidency and sought to make an image of gold out of that very common clay. The gilding wearing off exposed the deception. It put Hayes in after him; a man so fraudulent in every sense, as to have made his name a synonym for fraud. Garfield followed and he is recognized as a sham of the first order. Conkling goes now into the same catagory. Dawes, of Massachusetts, another would-be-leader, has exposed himself as false and shallow. Don Cameron follows along. Mahone, a big figure for a period, dwindles down even to the minuteness of his physical corporation. Where are the really great men of the Republican party? Is Blaine more than this ?

A party that can be convulsed over the selection of a collector of customs has great man would have been upset by such a trifle; no healthy party by it would have been thrown into convulsions.

Yet all the Republican great men are in turmoil over it; even up to that first of its shams, Grant. He expresses his belief that it is a fearful thing that Robertson should be appointed. And yet Robertson has nothing to do but to collect the customs. One would think that so distinguished a citizen of the state of New York would not feel very proud of so small an office. And he is not proud of it; he is only proud that he has beaten the other fellow. The essence of the contest is just that which is in a fight among a party of small boys. They don't care much what they are fighting about and don't know; it may be only a football; but they are crazy to win. Robertson wanted his miserable place because Conkling did not want him to have it. Conkling was unwilling because Blaine was willing. Blaine was for Robertson to spite Conkling; and Garfield appointed him, the Lord only

SOME of Mr. Conkling's friends express the opinion that there is more ground than is popularly accredited for the belief that he is in earnest in his withdrawal from the Senate. He has probably reached the high water mark of his ambition and does not care to essay further ventures which may result kept from ruin by the guidance and rule in discomfiture. When Grant offered him the chief justiceship of the supreme court he was disposed to take that honorable place of high estate and life tenure, and only withheld his acceptance out of consideration for his friends who needed his political assistance. His disposition to retire may or may not be accelerated by the unexpected popular resistance to his re-election which is being exhibited all over his state. In view of these demonstrations it is altogether likely that the opponents of the machine and friends of the administration may succeed in deadlocking the New York legislature, preventing, with Democratic aid, an election of United States senator this session. Then the choice would fall upon an entirely new legislature to be chosen by the people this fall. In that event it is not hard to see a Democratic triumph or the succession to Conkling and Platt of opposition to their faction. For Mr. Conkling this result may have no terror, places is applauded, and Senators Cambut it is hard to believe that Mr. Platt eron and Mitchell are "recommended" to had any anticipation of such a sequel to do likewise. The Times, while doubtfully pended a single dollar in trying to collect his resignation. He is said to have admitting that it "may be a joke," inmoney enough and to have been ambi- clines to the opinion that it is "the result tious for political honors. To such a of that abnormal condition of mind someman it is no light thing to throw away a times known as hysteria, which affects six years' senatorship, at the very men of nervous temperament in times of outset of it, with no chances of reclaim- great excitement;" and Mr. Conkling's

will keep laying on. They have shown enough of themselves and each other to prove what a set of scoundrels their politicians in this county are. As election day draws near charges accumulate and infamies multiply; the fresh contribution to the literature of the causpaign in the pictoral pamphlet just pub lished furnishes a new chapter of revelation, the lurid light of which will shine far beyond the primaries of Saturday.

WE are glad to see the members of the Legislature voicing the general disgust which is felt at the present manner of issuing the Legislative Record. It comes merly paster of the Presbyterian church, the state, and friends of the administration to us on an average two weeks behind time. The service of its publication was never performed in a worse manner. It is a fraud upon the state and a swindle to have Col. Forney's discourse on even upon the Legislature.

great events of its party recently hap- mously adopted by the Democratic city pening at Washington and Albany? Or executive committee arranges for the does it fear to express it until after the oration. primaries and reserve its greatest effort n for coroner?

an act for funding it at a lower rate of interest. We do not see why we may not follow the example of the United States and offer it to the old holders at three and

But there should be no difficulty in deanother who is presented as most illustri- terming at what rate of interest Pennous. No Republicans have made greater sylvaniania can now borrow for one and pretensions than these to the place ten and thirty years; and when that is of first citizen. But their greatness is ascertained no doubt the holders of the not in their essence. Grant has been old loan will accept the deduction and lately permitted to retire to his just ob- the change can be made without commisscurity, and Conkling is now called upon sion to brokers, or profit to a syndicate.

> THE stalwart cause of civil service reform keeps marching bravely on. Garfield nominates a corrupt Southern mission to Chili.

### MINOR TOPICS.

THE chances are that Conkling and Platt may be left. It is a cold day for the stalwarts.

THERE arrived in the customs districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Key West, Minnesota, New Bedford, New Orleans, New York, Passamaquoddy, Philadelphia, and San Francisco, during the month ended April 30, 1881, 99,952 passengers, of whom 95,390 were immigrants, 2,769 citizens of the United States returned from abroad, and 1,793 aliens, not intending to remain in the Unite States.

Underground telegraphy is to have a trial in Philadelphia, the city councils committee on police and fire-alarm tele the greatest one? Do the people recog- graph having by a vote of 11 to 5, nize in him noble qualities that they after a long debate adopted a resoluwould bow down and worship? A man tion granting permission to the national of tricks and treachery, a cunning and municipal electric underground comschemer and full of guile. Is he any panies respectively to tay underground wires or conduits under certain streets, provided one chamber be given free of charge to the city. The companies are to evidently something wrong with it. No give bond for the faithful performance of their contracts.

> WHILE the Philadelphia Eccning Bulletin, Rep., will not sympathize with Conkling, it wishes the president had been less inconsistent with his proclaimed policy of friends of that reform were discouraged when they found that the exce'lent sysby a member of President Garfield's cabi net, and that the president had resolved to remove from the New York custom house the man who had made reform a practical fact in that establishment."

THE Providence Journal, while it gives Mr. Henry George, the new social philos a severe blow on his rising reputation by the expressed view that the experiment of popular government in the United States is an evident failure. This fatal error, and the Journal thinks it may prove as fatal to Mr. George's scheme of social philosophy as Malthus' theory that the world was in danger from over-population, or Carlyle's, that the mass of mankind were degraded and could only be

### THREE CASILES. By a limitiess sea stood an innocent lad,

And the waves of the ocean rolled up on the strand, And left never a trace of the castle of sand. By a fathomiess sea stood a fanciful youth, And he fashioned with tenderest care, With a base which he deemed everlasting, for

A castle of air.

And the waves of reality, fraught with de Swept away from its moorings the castles o

By a measureless sea stood a practical man, And he built with a fortune his own, With a purposeful aim, and a resolute plan, A castle of stone. And the waves of disaster against it were

thrown, And he wept o'er the wreck of the castle of -Frank Willing Leach.

THE New York Times and Herald scarcely "catch the idea" of our senator Alexander's resolution at Harrisburg on Tuesday, in which the action of Messrs. Conkling and Platt in resigning their stalwart organ, the Herald, proudly prints the proceedings under the caption of WE hope the Republican Macduffs "Pennsylvania Approves," evidently taking the matter in all seriousness.

PERSONAL. General GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, Mrs. McClellan and Miss McClellan sail to-day for Hamburg on the steamer Frisia.

GORTSCHAKOFF is on his way to St. Petersburg to resume the direction of the foreign office, despite his age and infirmi-

Mrs. GARFIELD has very little fever, her mind is perfectly clear, her strength is which the Senate adjourned. Robertson improved, and her condition is in every appeared to be deeply affected. Celebraway more favorable.

Rev. HENRY C. WESTWOOD, D. D., forthis city, has accepted a call from the allege that the re-election of Conkling and church in Honesdale, this state. Complete arrangements have been made

"Thomas Jefferson" at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, on Saturday even-HAS the Examiner no opinion on the ing, June 4th, 1881. A resolution unani-

The omniscient and omnipresent Chas. until it discovers who has been counted Foster, governor of Ohio, was at Washington the other day and told a newspaper

THE state of Pennsylvania has ten correspondent, in confidence of course, million of its loan falling due next year, that the late Senator PLATT told him him and the Legislature is engaged framing on Saturday last he was going to resign because he was tired of being bored by office-seekers and his businsss at home required his attention.

Rev. ALEX B. JACK, the eminent and Pa., whose silver-tongued oratory in pulpit ated on in Philadelphia, and the operation | pelled to have them early, before the in

Mr. M. P. HANDY, the managing editor has sailed in the steamer British Crown up and down will be enjoyable. for Liverpool. His journalistic and other friends gave him a farewell breakfast yesterday at Lauber's, and subsequently accompanied him to the steamship dock, a pleasant voyage and safe return.

Miss MARY IRVINE SCOTT, daughter of junior proprietor of the Elba iron and bolt works. They were married by the Rev. Dr. Dana, of the West Walnut Street Presbyterian church. The attendants were Miss Annie Scott, Miss Sallie Scully and Miss Armly, of Huntingdon. Only the relatives and friends of the two families were invited.

The surveyorship of Philadelphia has not yet been fully decided upon, although the indications favor the selection of LUCIEN B THOMPSON, a merchant of Philadelphia. Mr. McKee, Mr. Pierie and E. II. Nevin, jr., are prominent candidates for the place. It is understood that J. A. Darlington will be nominated for postmaster at Pittsburgh and John F. Dravo to be surveyor of custams, giving one representative to each faction of the party. Mr. Dravo's friends claim, however, that Mr. Cameron is trying to defeat their man, after having secured the nomination of Darlington, the machine candidate.

It was DENNIS McCARTHY who got the Republicans of Homer, N. Y., to get up a protest against re electing the stalwart your fill. Take the older ones and they senators. It is accounted for by an incident in the Chicago convention, to which Mr. McCarthy was a delegate. Mr. Mc-Carthy was for Blaine, although at first he voted for Grant. Mr. Conkling got word that that he intended to change over to Blaine at a certain ballot. When New York was reached on that ballot, however, Mr. Conkling had not received word from Mr. McCarthy and he allowed quite an incivil service reform; and it cannot imag- terval to clapse in announcement. Finally, ine what motive has impelled him to such when the pause had become embarrassing upon an unwilling people. Likewise "the Conkling why he was waiting. "I am waiting," he replied in his most withering manner, "for the treachery of Dennis tem established in the interior department | McCarthy." McCarthy hesitated no longer by Mr. Schurz was promptly overthrown to east his vote for Blaine, and this is his first blow back at Mr. Conkling.

## MULLER'S FAITH.

He Telis How His Prayers Have Bee Rev. George Muller, of Bristol, England. is in New York, and in a lecture before the Young Men's Christian association told something of his lifelong work and opher, high credit for his insight into of the training that led up to it. He was places they are mere bridle paths leading things, declares that he has inflicted born on September 27, 1805, in Prussia, by some squatter's clearing. I passed over and from his earliest childhood his father intended that he should be a clergyman. He was educated accordingly, and in the Easter of 1825 he passed the necessary examination and entered the is at once felt to be a fundamental and university. But though a student of theology he lived only for the pleasures of the world, and was a constant attendant at theatres, balls, card rooms and billiard saloons. On returning home he was taken by a friend to a small prayer meeting, where he was converted in a single even ing. In the university there were 1,250 students, and only three pious ones, who were ridiculed by the others. He became the fourth pious student, and patiently

his action. In 1829 he went to England, and soon afterward became pastor of an English church. He heard that the trustees had would accept no regular remuneration, but simply take what they could afford to give him, and from that time to the present, fifty years and seven months, he took no salary. Often all the money in the house was gone, and he and his wife fell on their knees and prayed for as much as was requisite for house rent, servants' wages, clothing and other necessaries, and they never failed to get it. Many times the last food in the house was on the table. but neither he nor his wife were alarmed They laid the case before the Lord, and

the daily bread was always forthcoming. When he first determined to open an orphan asylum, Mr. Muller said he asked God for \$1,000 and the money came in slowly. He described the successful working of the various institutions, homes and asylums that had succeeded the initial one and said that the expense of supporting them was enormous. He had often paid out as much as \$25,000 in a single day, and never had he worn out a pair of shoes or exthe money. He had simply waited on the Lord with prayer and faith and he had never been disappointed. He and his wife had yesterday morning laid about sixty petitions before God and he had no doubt that they would all be granted. Sixty petitions were about his daily average, but sometimes they rose to seventy and some times fell to fifty.

Among Robertson's Friends

In the New York Senate when the dispatch announcing Robertson's confirmation was read the wildest excitement ensued. Amid cheering and clapping of hands Mr. Sessions jumped upon his chair and gave three cheers for Robertson, while Mr. Husted, who had come in from the Assembly, also leaped upon a chair and aided in the cheering. Mr. Loomis then called for three cheers for President Garfield, which were given with a will. A general handshaking followed, amid tions and rejoicings over the result of the prolonged struggle are reported from a number of cities and towns throughout Platt is impossible.

A Chance for Souder & Co. Philadelphia Ledger.

matter could only be persuaded to follow the illustrious example of Senators Conkington coup.

# THE SOUTHWEST. A Young Pennsylvanian in Arkansa Something About Decoy, "Star Ecutes," and Southern People and Manners —A Trip on Horseback.

LITTLE ROCE, Ark., May 15, 1881. EDS. INTELLIGENCER.-I do not know what sort of weather you are having, but eloquent Presbyterian divine of Hazleton, I do know that we are having it hot and heavy here. Real summer weather with and on platform has delighted and edified all its accompaniments-roses, strawberthroat. He has been successfully oper- excursions are all the go. We are com tense heat of summer sets in.

Saturday our Sunday school having theirs, and we are going about of the Press, who has been for some time twenty-five miles up the Arkansas river to in failing health, has been ordered by his place called "Natural Steps." The trip physicians to take a trip to Europe, and will be made by steam boat, and the ride

We are having lots of "dust" kicked up here by the star route rumpus, as the man Dorsey was one of our senators (elected by fraud and bribery in the earwith many expressions of their wishes for pet-bag days). There are also quite a number of our prominent politicians in the same boat with him, and also the ex-Senator John Scott, was married at her presidents of two of our national banks. I his claim to the distinction given him scalawag for the mission to Peru, and a home in West Philadelphia this afternoon tell you they do not rest easy. Why, one corrupt Northern blatherskite for the to Charles D. Scully, of Pittsburgh, man was pointed out to me to-day who made over \$60,000 by "expediting" his

contract last year. Dorsey was worth about \$60,000 or \$75, 000 and spent it all trying to make the Senate, and went there "busted," He is now worth hundreds of thousands made by the star routes.

It is painful to see the fearful injury done to this state by carpet-bag rule. We are carrying heavy debts for contracts made and bogus bonds issued by those men and I take this to be a fair representative of all the South. Why, I go by two squares of street that were paved with ten, 3. blocks that are now in ruins, that cost the city over \$100,000 and were actually paid for twice.

The real Southern people I like, and they are trying all they can to build up but one must come among them to see how they suffered and are still suffering; to see what the war did for them; and if you want to get your belly full of 'nigger" just come here, and I'll warrant you that you or any one else will get are all right, but those that are growing up now are saucy and idle, the most of them of no earthly account. They live in low hovels in large numbers, in some cases four, five and six families in one hut, in the most squalid manner.

From all accounts there will be an imnense tide of immigration to our state this summer-principally Germans.

Last Monday I left Little Rock and went up the Ft. Smith R. R., to a point most elegant in the South. near the border of the Indian ternight, ritory; I traveled all a freight train; arrived at my destination in a big rain and hail storm, and striking right through the woods on horseback and was two days making the sixty miles back to Little Rock. I rode about eighty miles, as I lost the trail several times and was compelled to go back to find my way, for I would have you remember that the roads through the backwoods are not like our country roads, for on some of them there never has a dozen wagons gone since they were built, and at some some part of the road that never a wagon had gone over, and could only keep my way by watching the blazes on the trees, wife. A blaze is a chip cut out of the trunk of a tree about six feet from the ground, and shows which is the side of the new road, and the particular way it is cut gives the

On these roads are no bridges, but streams, little or big, must be forded, and I was unfortunate. as the rain had swollen them and they were high; I rode into some bore the contempt showered upon him for of them with considerable trepidation. I knew my horse was accustomed to that kind of traveling; but even he refused to go in one or two. For several from head to foot and will probably die. some difficulty in collecting his salary, so miles my way lay along the Arkansas Powers was struck on the forehead by a he told his people that for the future he river but the second class it is not to be seen at her since of the red her si river, but the scenery along it is quite dif- piece of the red-hot cinder. ferent from what it is along our northern rivers. The country is low and flat, with only an occasional slight elevation, and the shores are all washed out and destitute of ed was a gentleman of education and cultherbage, presenting only a monotonous ure. He was son of John A. and Mary A. stretch of yellow sand. This river, like Stehley, and brother of Mrs. John Halde its sister, the Mississippi, runs through a burg and married the oldest daughter of sandy soil and is always changing its the late John Zinn of that city.

course with every freshet. After riding all day I came out of the woods at a little railway clearing, eight miles from where I started and I had ridden about 35 miles. Got my horse on a rested on suspicion of being horse freight car by making friends with the thieves, have been identified agent. He took a bale of cotton out and the party who attacked a ranche, killput my pony in and rode that night to and afterwards fired on a party of

from home. Conway and as that road was pretty tolerably plain, kept on and arrived in Little member of the gang was killed. There Rock by 4 o'clock and surprised Dr. B., are threats of lynching. who did not expect to see me before the

Take it for all in all I enjoyed my ride settler or squatter, built of logs, chunked postponed. with clay, the whole house about the size of our summer kitchen and all in one room. with a chimney built of stones and logs against the one end and plastered with mud; with no other fire but the one our forefathers used : tables, chairs and beds all home-made; a few acres of clearing around it, and no other being in miles but themselves, where they do not see any favorably and it was adopted. body for weeks may be. It brought very forcibly to my mind the hardships the settlers of our own and other states went

commend me to the bayous or lakes in the woods, dotted full of cypress trees, stretch. ing for miles and not a sign of life any If the Philadelphia representatives at where, and the snakiest-looking sort of a Harrisburg who persist in misrepresenting place in the world. Saw a beaver their constituents in the delinquent tax dam in one and also a young beaver, that a party of young hunters ling and Platt, and appeal to their districts | had shot. Remember this is yet the home for a vindication, their action would cre- the deer, bear and "sich"-and right ate a "sensation" in this city no less here is the present home of the "noble

Everybydy travels on horseback in this

state, and they do not think anything of going 200 to 500 miles in that way. An average Indian pony can easily carry one 40 miles a day.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Paul Sweet, a section boss, was killed by falling from a railroad car at Reagan, Three fishing boats capsized at the

mouth of the Columbia river, Oregon, and the crews were drowned. Walter Reeves, a deck hand on the propeller Raritan, was killed by being wedged between the propeller and the dock at

Millstone, New Jersey. John Haves shot and killed his wife. Nancy, who kept a house of evil repute, at Harmer, Ohio. The murderer escaped. Gilmour's steam saw mill, at Trenton, was partly destroyed by fire. The insur-

ance is \$75,000, which, it is supposed, will cover the loss. A furious fight took place at Mount Gilead, O., between Samuel James, a is the one over Mill creek, at Brubaker's farmer, and his sons, in which the old man mill, Earl township, and this simply be stabbed his eldest son James with a pitch-

fork, it is feared fatally. Walter Reeves, of Griggstown, N. J., a deck hand on the propellor Rantau, of the Merchants' transportation company, became wedged between the propellor and the dock at Millstown, and was crushed to about it? death.

Robert A. Baker's banking house, at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, made an assignment yesterday. Its liabilities are stated at \$100,000 of city deposits, and its assets, mostly in real estate, are estimated at \$150,000.

The navy department has received a report of the officers of the United States ship Galena upon the carthquake which recently occurred at Chios. It places the total loss of life at 3,000 and the loss of property at \$13,000,000.

Baseball : At Detroit-Detroit, Froy, 7. Buffalo-Providence, 6; Buffalo 5. Providence-Brown, 4; Yale, 4 (four innings). Cleveland-Cleveland, 2; Boston, 3. Chicago-Chicago, 10; Worces-

The greater portion of the Baltimore & Ohio freight bridge over Wheeling creek, adjoining the passenger depot, in Wheeling, West Virginia, gave way yesterday under a heavy freight train, and part of the train fell into the creek. The engineer, named Kelly, was seriously if not fatally injured.

A fire at Goshen, Indiana, destroyed the pump company and chair company's buildings and the threshing machine works, causing a loss estimated at \$50,000. A building in Milford, Massachusetts, occupied by Elbridge Mann's boot factory and C. A. Sumner's crimping brake and boot-tree factory, was burned. Loss, \$35,000. The boot factory employed 100

Yesterday morning the new Protestant Episcopal church in Danville, Va., was conscerated. Bishop Whipple of the dioceso of Virginia, officiated, assisted by Bishop Peterkin of West Virginia. A very large concourse of people were present and the ceremonies were exceedingly impressive. The church editice is one of the

The army worm has made its appearance on around Oswego, N. Y., destroying all kinds of vegetables. Several fields of grain have been destroyed and hundreds of acres of pasture lands have been stripped started back in the morning by 8 o'clock, of every green thing. Reports from all parts of St. Lawrence county indicate that the ravages of the worms extend over the whole of northern New York, Serious consequences are feared and many of the farmers are greatly agitated.

Edwin F. Johnson, organist at the Grace M. E. church and son of Rev. G. W Johnson, of Georgetown, Delaware, attempted suicide by shooting himself the abdomen in Wilmington, Del. He came from Boston about four months ago, having shortly before that lost his wife. Grief at her death seems to have gradually unsettled his mind and he has acted queerly on several occasions recently. His condition is critical. He gave as a reason for the act that he wanted to go to his

# STATE ITEMS.

Wilson W. Rally, one of the oldest citi-78 years. His death is ascribed to grief at the loss of his wife who died Thursday evening. The funeral was held Monday at the Second Presbyterian church, after which the aged couple were buried in one grave at Greendale cemetery.

At Norristown, yesterday afternoon, Thomas McDermott and John Powers. employed in Boone & Co.'s rolling mill, were injured by the explosion of a mass of hot cinders just taken from one of the furnaces. McDermott was terribly burned

The remains of Dr. John A Stehley, who died at Falling Waters, West Vir ginia, a few days ago, were taken to Harrisburg yesterday for interment. Deceas

A Bad Gang. Thomas Jackson, James Halstead and

Blank Roberts, who arrived at Pierre, Dakota, on the 11th inst., and were ar-Conway, 15 miles further on, and 35 miles soldiers sent in pursuit of them, killing a lieutenant and seriously wounding a pri-Next morning bright and early, though vate. Halstead is also recognized as the little sore and stiff, I started off from murderer of a Mexican teamster at Mead's ranche two years ago. Roberts is danger-ously wounded and it is supposed a fourth

The state Senate yesterday passed finalvery much, as it was a new experience to viving veterans of the Mexican war, and to dy House bill to grant pensions to the surme to be out in the woods alone. When the widows of deceased soldiers and sailors one rides for miles and sees no sign of a of said war, by a vote of 28 yeas to 14 human habitation, and when very occa- nays. In the House there was a long dissionally you do see a house it is that of a for adjournment, the matter being finally

The State Lodge in Harrisburg Yesterday At the roll call six hundred and eightyfour delegates answered to their names The degree of past grand was conferred on two hundred and twelve persons. The committee to whom was referred

the report of the grand master reported it The afternoon session was entirely occupied in the consideration of reports of was devoted to the exemplification of the unwritten work.

Applications for Divorce. The following additional applications for divorce have been entered in the office of the prothonotary:

Magdalena Rapp against her husband Henry Rapp, for adultery. Ellen A. Fisher against her husband David F. Fisher, for desertion. Lehman Strauss against his wife Minnefuld Strauss, for desertion.

Henry Williams, against his wife, Kate Williams. George F. Markley, against his wife, Sarah Markley.

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN. Some Reforms in Prospect.

If the great American "Fee-taker," ex-Mayor Stauffer, is made deputy prothonotary in case of Skiles's election, there will be a "reform" in the office (over the left) and the New Era will never hear of it. Another " reform " is in store for the taxpayers when Sensenig gets to furnishing the meat to the Lancaster county prison under Burkholder. "Reform" began to boom "right away" after the Sensenig and Geist interview, which was so kindly arranged with "Greenback Bob." Should these two calamities befall the taxpayers they will have "some" fees to pay, and "meat" will be "bull" at sirloin

New Era, late McMellen Organ. The only one of McMellen's bridges that will not be swept away on next Saturday cause it never was built, although the contract was awarded several years ago. There was a material rise in lumber im

have the county commissioners to say McMellen to Musser. In answer to F. G. Musser's charge that McMellen tried to bribe him, the prothonotary writes a long communication in which he declares that he has no "respect | had captured for the wild and incoherent statements of the disreputable county auditor who was date's enemies to report him withdrawn disappointed in his efforts to have himself tixed' when there was no cause to do so.

the parties concerned. No Virtue Lett?

Philadelphia Times, Editorial. Must the Republicans of Lancaster coun ty be reduced to abject servitude to disputing bosses? Have the people no mannood; no independence; no rights which shifting machine men are bound to respect? The result of this disgraceful battle will be more than the usual assortment of forged returns, as some of them are already contracted for and the specific majorities fixed for a price, and what do the people propose to do about it?

even had there been the inclination among

Some Neighborly Humor Over Them. Reading News.

Lancaster county is one of the Repul ican strongholds in this state, and is generally expected to give a majority in favor of the "Hog Hing" or "Bull Ring," as the voters feel inclined. These rings are the Republicen centres of power, to which all the members of that political organization in Lancaster county, if they have any hope of preferment, of official favor or o necess, must yield implicit obedience. It has been suggested that a "Hash Ring" would prove attractive to the feeders at the political crib. There would be little Sensenig-otiating victory with an unknown factor in the contest, but whether this New Era in Laneaster politics dawns sooner or later, Hiestand's an equal chance of winning the Mellen. It is now in order for the Examiner to Express an opinion on this subject, and Griest should Inquireround

and learn the sentiments of the people. As it is, no one knows whether the result will be Bull, Hog or Hash, but all horns, and that it is root, hog or die with many, and there is no Wissler down the wind about the coming primaries. Next Saturday the contending parties will meet in a "life and death struggle" and the calls for aid to the Brady's of the party are loud and incessant.

The present campaign has been render-

### A Bitter Campaign, Laneaster Dispatch to Times.

ed specially bitter by the complete changes about in the local combinations, which have already been outlined in the Times. McMellen, Mentzer and Groff are now with the Examiner, while Sensenig, Eshleman, Eberly, Breneman, Hen Rohrer and other late "Bull Ringers" are now in the New Era party. These defections have been the subject of much ridicule and raillery between the factional leaders and their organs during the past month, and they have been telling each other's secrets at a rate that is highly profitable for public information. The *Inquirer* and *Examiner* on one side and the New Era on the other have been waging a merciless personal warfare on the editors of each other and their political friends, and to read them the stranger would think the Republican organs here were controlled by blackmailers, bribers, corruptionists, liars and thieves; that Republican contests for nominations in this country were simply nuctions of electoral virtue; that the canlidates only bought their way into the office to steal their way out; that in times past corruption has ruled in the vote and fraud in the count, and that the plans of both sides proceed from councils held in dens of prostitution and gambling saloons, where the factional leaders, their pimps and mistresses hold high revelry. With all such charges and bold intimations the Republican organs here have been reeking for several weeks and their fury increases as election day draws

Mail Agent Hubley's Explanation. The trial of George W. Hubley for the alleged theft of a breast-pin from the mails under his charge as route agent from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, was resumed before Judge Butler in the United States district court yesterday. Hubley testified that he found the pin among some rubbish in his car. He placed it on his vest so that in caso it was recognized he could return it to the owner. He made inquiries about it and told his assistant to do the same. What he said to Mr. Camp, when accused of the theft, was: "I guess that's the way you put it." A number of witnesses were called to prove Hubley's good character. The jury has not yet returned a verdict.

Death of a Long-Suffering Man. In Maytown, yesterday, about 4 a. m. died Christian M. Peck, jr., who for some years past has been confined to his room by a paralysis of the lower limbs, and who as been a severe though patient sufferer. Mr. P. was a graduate from Millersville state normal school and one of the best teachers in his section. He was for a time Democratic county committeeman and always a faithful and devoted party worker. He leaves a widow and one child and many friends to mourn the untimely

## death of a promising young man.

Violating the Revenue, Robert Mooney, of Beartown, this couny, was yesterday convicted in the United States district court at Philadelphia of violating the United States revenue laws, by buying and selling unstamped cigars. The case was given to the jury on Tuesday and after they had been out for some time they it and took measures to have it came into court and said they could not agree. Judge Butler sent them back saystanding committees. The evening session | ing it was a case in which they ought to agree. After a night session they sent in it was an outrage to attempt to of this city, defended Mr. Mooney

## Our Monumental Necessities

Pittsburgh Telegraph. Lancaster makes sure of being able to find its street corners by planting a stone where a corner is supposed to be. A young lady tripped over one of the monumental necessities and severely injured herself.

Back Again. Dr. Lewin has returned from New York where he was sent for to treat a case of

THOSE "PICTERS." The County Flooded With Pamphlet

As one of the incidents of the local cam paign now ranging among the Republicans of this county, the New Era people have prepared and are circulating 20,000 pamphlets in behalf of their ticket. A score or more of men will scour the county and put these documents into every workshop, store, tavern and farmhouse and into the hands of every voter that can be reached, to which task these canvassers will apply themselves for the balance of the week. This proceeding is expected to arouse public interest and bring out a full vote for the New Era ticket, and from the other side some counter demonstration may be looked for The pamphlet which the New Era-Sensenig party has prepared is a book of six teen pages, adorned with portraits of their candidates. With a considerable foresight they had put the picture of Judge Livingston, who has no opposition, on the outside, and ap-propriated his popularity as a boost for what they call the "People's reform ticket." It is said he "kicked" against this use of his good-looking face, and the managers withdrew his picture from nearly all the documents in circulation lest mediately thereafter, and "the Idea" was such appropriation of him without his given up for the time being. But what consent, if repudiated, might react in favor of the other side. Enough copies of the original, however, are extant for them to get into general circulation, and one famous Bull Ring politician to day showed us five copies of the edition with Livingston's picture on the outside which h

> As it is a favorite trick here by a candion the eve of the primary, every page of this pamplet bears the legend : didate on this ticket will be withdrawn, and in order to make capital against Boss McMellen, leader of the Examiner party, now prothopotary and accused by the Era of taking illegal fees, the following head-line runs across the top of every page: "Every candidate on this (the citizens') ticket pledges himself to abstain from taking and allowing his subordinates to take illegal fees. The document opens with the following choice dedication of its philanthropic purposes to the cause of the people, involving the recollection of an historical fact, for which the Era people depend on ex-Dis-trict Attorney Eshleman for proof. Eshleman, it will be remembered, was lately a partner of Quay, Hiestand, Brown & Co., out now he trains with the New Era party whose editorial columns no longer ring with denuaciations of him, while he 'gives away'' the little games of his late associates. The "people's reform" appeal opens thus :

"One year ago a great political crime was committed in Lancaster county. It was done to elect a gambler to the responsible position of public prosecutor and to make the people pay a gambler's debts. To accomplish this, every resource of frand and corruption was exhausted. The path by which McMellen, Mentzer, Hiestand and Hay Brown secured the nomination of Tom Davis, in defiance of all honor and common decency, was strewn with broken pledges and dishonored obligations. Hay Brown traveled through the southern districts of the county distributing Quay's niquitous corruption fund of four thousand dollars as shamelessly and ablushingly as the har scribed by King Solomon allured and lebanched her victims, while passing along in the twilight, in the evening, in the black and dark night, lying in wait at every corner, saying 'I have peace offerings with me-a bag of money, which the good man has brought at the day appointed; therefore, came I forth to meet thee and have found thee;' and then, with his 'much fair speech,' he caused those of easy virtue to yield, corrupting the corruptible and purchasing the pur-chasable, until the public was startled and honest men looked on in amazement and sadness to see a great and noble county, the first in agricultural wealth and industrial resources of all the counties in the Union prostituted by the basest of politi-harlofry to pay a gambler's debts!"

It claims that the single way to reform and avenge all this is by a ticket of irreproachable men, pledged to legal fees only and to honorable methods of nomination and by the complete organization of "the

people."
Then follow the wood-cut half-page portraits of the candidates and complimentary biographical sketches. In its no tice of the prison management this document presents this picture of the local administration of public affairs:

"The Lancaster county prison has been stench in the nostrils of the public for a quarter of a century. Within its walls have been concocted some of the most dangerous political intrigues which have ever lisgraced a county. Its executive officers have been chosen because of their capacity as political tricksters rather than for any other qualifications. The machine has been ran by one faction or another mainly to perpetuate the most extravagant and wasteful system of plundering the public. Its accounts are even to-day an inexplicable jumble of figures which no accountant can unravel. How many thousands have been stolen there no man can tell. The present keeper has made it a sort of freeunch hotel for his political friends from all over the county, and his son-in-law, Al. Smith, is the man he wants at the

unch counter for three years more.' In another place the charge is made: "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 east one-tenth of this amount, or \$30,000." The Examiner already retorts that the New Ent-Seusenig party tried their best to get Al. Smith into their combination and promised to furnish the money and immunity from newspaper attack for his campaign. There is some truth in all this. Jack Weise and Fred Smith refused the

What is Said About It. The distribution of the pamphlet above eferred to has created a good deal of excitement among the contestants, and various opinions are expressed about its conception and circulation.

by our reporters we present the following expressed by representatives of all shades of political opinions: The pictures are old Police Gazette

From among these "taken on the fly"

cuts."-II. Shubert, "left" candidate for coroner. "Some of the cuts look as if they had been taken out of Fox's book of Martyrs.' -R. B. Risk.

"Danny Shiffer's picture will be mis taken for that of Andrew Jackson, and he will run like h-l in Berks county."-An Examiner Bull Ringer.

"The publication of my portrait in that circular was a gross outrage. I knew nothing about it until it was printed and then I indignantly protested against suppressed. Being the only candidate placed in nomination for judge, and being supported by both factions, a sealed verdict of guilty. B. F. Davis, esq., make me appear as belonging to one of them. I belong to neither of them, and will vote for neither of their set-ups. I will vote for some of the candidates of both factions-not because they belong to either faction-but because I deem them fit men."—Hon, J. B. Livingston—"Ecery-body's friend" for judge.
"My chances are better now than ever

before, and I feel confident of being elected. The withdrawal of Potts and Hogen-dobler will add greatly to my strength. Three-fourths of the votes they would have received will be given to me."—Geo.

W. Eaby.
"I believe my chances of election are