\_\_\_\_\_\_ The Parade of the Judges.

The supreme court has afforded the good people of the state another chance to shake their heads, in deciding four to three, that Mr. Bond was duly elected president of the Reading railroad corporation by a minority of his face wasn't in the Sensenig primer. stockholders. It will not be the fact of the decision, probably, that will make people wonder, so much as the remarkable division of the court in making it. effort to comprehend the Reading railroad muss, and would thankfully swal low any interpretation of the law of the case that the courts would agree to make. It is possibly amusing, if not gratifying to the doubting people to note that the supreme court seems to be as much muddled as they are, and to be quite incapable of agreeing upon so simple a thing as the interpretation of the charter of the Reading company governfrom a suspicion that it may be a sinister rather than a stupid disagreement of that court.

When the Philadelphia Ledger underwrong, and which Judge Finletter says elected. a properly informed court could not honestly have made, it was not only surit was distrust beside. It plainly intiand was too much interested in them; or it may have only meant to say, the case it decided so wrongly.

As the judges who made these highsented; and as the judges who make the Reading decision are four, three dissenting, possibly good people may see enough him." in the coincidence to again shake their heads; especially when they find the four judges were the same four all the time and the three dissenting were the same; and particularly when they see that the three are Chief Justice Sharswood and Judges Trunkey and Sterrett, all judges of good repute for intelligence and integrity, and that the four are Judges Paxson, Mercur, Green and Gordon, who do not in the general estimation outweigh their three brother judges in either of the qualities we have named.

If any should incline to shake their heads over the steady dress parade together of four supreme judges they will not cease their shaking when they observe that it occurs on political and railroad

In regard to the decision of the four in the railroad case, it is to be noted that it gives effect to the voice of an admitted minority of the Reading stockholders, and that it therefore needs to be sustained by a pretty clear provision of the charter, and that it manifestly is not so sustained since three supreme judges give it a different construction.

The minority view is very clearly and forcibly stated by Judge Trunkey. He says that the stockholders might have met the second Monday in January, the day fixed by their charter, without any special call to so assemble from their officers. There was, therefore, no contemplation in the charter of any failure of the stockholders to assemble in annual meeting, and no provision made for another one being called, though regulations were made for holding adjourned and special meetings.

Both opinions of the court will be widely read by the people and by lawyers, and we will not long have to await the The question is one which intelligent laymen are as capable of deciding as lawyers. It does not involve any question of law; it simply requires the correct reading of the provisions of the charter, giving them the force that their grammatical construction, language and correlation invest them with.

It will be noted that the majority opinion displays an animus against Mr. Gowen in its concluding sentences, where it is declared that the absentees from the disputed election, having confessedly staid away to prevent a change of the officers by the other stockholders, " present no ground for relief from their misfortunes or their folly." The fact being, as the minority opinion points out, that the majority by staying away showed that they were satisfied with the existing officers and made the minority "as harmless as if actually outvoted." Judge Mercur actually twits the major-"their misfortunes or their folly "while he gives effect to the voice of the minority!

the probable time of holding the Demo- in London. cratic county convention, which is this these circumstances it has been the cus- wedding gift to the bride was a diamond rate to be paid the collectors is 2 per tom to make the call for the meeting of collar with pendant marguerites, emblemthe county committee, to fix the time atic of her pet name. for the county convention, after the call of the state committee, to fix the time for the state convention. Chairman New Era. Dill has not yet made the latter call, doubtless in view of the late date

When a vote for Stober was announced the mill last evening, was caught by one of the piles of red hot iron while it was being conveyed from the furnace to the rolls and fixed for the Republican state con- ced the audience behaved with perfect devention. As events are now happen- corum, behaving like gentleman who had ing it is just as well to have a late convention. If there is, however, any good reason for an earlier level care. vention, the chairman of the county convention.

committee is ready to hear it and to call the county committee together to take action upon it whenever any considerable number of its members shall signify such a desire. Otherwise the time of the call will be made, as usual, dependent upon the call of the state committee. MINOR TOPICS.

NEXT time John Evans will get his picture taken. He nearly got left because

MADRID has been having a tremenduous popular tete in celebration of the bi-cen tennary of Spain's greatest poet, Don Pedro Calderon. He was born in 1601 and Most persons have quite given up the his 111 dramas are the glory of Spanish literature. 90,000 visitors growd Madrid this week, attending the celebration of his fame two hundred years after his an instant. O'Hara's injuries will prove death. Fairs, dances, concerts, literary and scientific celebrations, processions prize essays and poems, heraldric exhibi tions, dramatic shows and bull fights exemplify Spanish refinement and civiliza-

THE Democrats of Cincinnati should "go ing its elections. They may shake their plow" in their proposals to hold a public heads either for joy that they are not so meeting to denounce their recently extraordinarily stupid as they feared elected mayor. His alleged offenses of they were, or in astonishment that the "going back on his party friends" prob supreme court is as stupid, or in disgust ably consist in nothing more serious than his determination to carry out the nonpartisan, reform pledges on which he was elected by Republican as well as Democratic votes. If so, he is right in redeem took to shake its head a few days ago ing those pledges, and all parties may as over the decisions of the supreme court | well understand that policy and principle in Philadelphia highway matters which alike demand that candidates carry out it considered very strange and very the platforms on which they stand when

THE statesmen and politicians, henchprise that caused its head to vibrate, but men and heelers, are flocking back to Albany, N. Y., ready to begin the battle. mated a doubt of the intelligence or the The stalwarts are mustering in force and integrity of the decision; it may have at last show signs of being aggressive. It been its thought that the court knew is plain that their line of action has been too much about the parties it relieved agreed upon and that the battle is to be waged fiercely. Last week the noise was all made by the half-breeds, but this is to what Judge Finletter says, that it be so no longer. The Conkling people showed a woeful degree of ignorance of have taken courage and began to bluster. stalwart organ, are said to be divided, and way decisions were four, and three dis- it wabbles editorially. The administration faction remains confident of beating Conkling, and says the "people" are "agin

> WHILE this part of the world is agitated over the count-in and count-out of Republican candidate for prothonotary, and the country is shaken to its borders, by the stalwart tread of Conkling, the kingdom of Roumania and its capital Bucharest ney. have been having a gladsome time with the coronation ceremonies of King Charles. Street decorations, buildings swathed in processions on Sunday, booming cannon, high services at the cathedral, public dinjudges.

PERSONAL. SIMON CAMERON thinks Truth in the person of Conkling, crushed to earth will rise again or else the Republican party must go to the wall.

Mrs. ABRAHAM LINCOLN, whose mind will survive only a few weeks,

Senator Pendleton, of Ohio, has accepted the presidency of the Cincinnati Civil Service Reform association, an organization composed of both Republicans and

The wedding gift of the New York ver and gold, of exquisite and rare workmanship, bearing the monogram of the young couple.

Mrs. Hughes, mother of Thomas Hughes, the well-known co-operationist arrived from England yesterday in the steamship Illinois, and will be the guest of George W. Childs for a few days. Al verdict as to their respective strength. though in the eighty-sixth year of her age, she is very active and bright and entertaining in conversation. She is accompanied by her granddaughter and is on her way to Rugby, the settlement founded by easier work than driving a Madison her son in Tennessee

> The death of Mrs. CAROLINE PLACIDE BLAKE, the widow of the late William Rufus Blake, who died while member of Mr. Wallack's company, will remind the observant once more of the remarkable longevity of the dramatic profession. Successful actors and actresses as a rule are singularly long lived notwithstanding the severe labors and the necessary irregular ways of life which their calling imposes on them. Mrs. Blake has died at the age of eighty-four.

Bishop SIMPSON preached his farewell sermon in New York on Sunday, in the Beekman Hill Methodist church. The church was crowded and the pulpit was surrounded with beautiful floral offerings. ity of the Reading stockholders with the rising stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy." He gave a sketch of the life of Job, his faith, sufferings and victory. The bishop leaves for Europe this week to take part in the FREQUENT inquiries are made as to Ecumenical Methodist council to be held

Miss MAYNARD, one of the wealthiest year charged with the special responsi- ladies in Europe, who on the last day of bility of nominating a county commis- last month was married in Westmicster sioner and auditor who will be elected ; Abbey to the heir of the earldom of War- who never considered it worth a cent, but and which, in view of the condition of the wick, with a prince of the blood as best Republican party, may have other unusual man and in the presence of a score of responsibilities to meet. The chairman princes and princesses beside, set the of the Democratic county committee daughters of millionaires an example of has to say, in answer to these inquiries, simplicity they would do well to follow. that he finds it the universal desire of the | She wore no jewels, and the only ornaparty to hold but one convention to nom- ment discernible on her person was a sininate a county ticket and to elect dele- gle bunch of orange blossoms in her hair. gates to the state convention. Under And this, notwithstanding the groom's Mr. Gorrecht who withdrew his bid. The

Taffy for Sensenig's Heelers

any good reason for an earlier local con- by its gallant, fearless defenders in the cases have been argued, but none disposed

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. While James McKeon, 95 years old, of Brooklyn, was smoking his pipe he set fire to his clothing and it was nearly burned off before the flames could be extinguished He died.

A telegram from Odessa states that disturbances continue there. Forty-five restaurants have been plandered and wrecked. The troops bivouac in the streets.

Thomas Carney, 27 years old, residing at the foot of Partition street, Brooklyn, fell overboard while attempting to board a steamer at South Brooklyn, and was drowned.

S. R. Hatton, Patrick O'Hara and J. W. St. John were terribly burned at an oil well south of Bradford last night. The well made an unexpected flow of oil and the gas which took fire at the boiler enveloped the derrick and men in flames in

A farmer living in Markham township, twenty miles from Toronto, has discovered a pit an his farm containing 500 skulls and five times as many leg and arm bones. Dr. Wilson, of the university, is of the opinion that it is an Indian ossuary and that the remains have been under ground 200 years.

The meeting in Chickering hall, New York, last evening of the supporters of Garfield was a dead failure. No prominent speakers or politicians were present and none of the long list of prominent New Yorkers nominated as vice presidents Major Pangborn, of Jersey City, and C Ethan Allen spoke.

In Montgomery, N. Y., Christopher G. Mould, one of the most prominent men of the town and of the American Reformed church, and a wealthy and influential farmer, was bitten nine months ago by a vicious deg which he was endeavoring to chain, the animal having showed symptoms of madness. The wound being slight, soon healed, and every precaution was taken against poison from the bite. Now it has broken out and Mould is a raving maniae.

### STATE ITEMS.

The Allentown Item has enlarged to accommodate its increased editorial enterprise and business prosperity. Reading's city councils propose to pur-

chase a fifteen-ton steam roller for the streets and \$6,300 will be appropriated for Messrs. Lee & Walker, the Philadelphia music publishers, with considerable promptitude and enterprise, have issued

The editors of the Albanay Express, late an eight page sheet of music entitled, "Colonel Thomas A. Scott's Funeral March," which is a creditable composition and one page is occupied by a biographical sketch of the dead railroad king. Joseph Liness, clerk in the adjutant general's office, and a prominent Odd Fellow and Graud Army man, died, after

a brief illness, in Harrisburg yesterday. He was seized with cramps while return ing from a meeting of the Grand Army lodge last Friday evening and never rallied. He served throughout the war in a New Jersey regiment, under General Phil Kear A watchmaker in Newcastle, Pa., has completed a set of gold studs, in one of

which is a watch that keeps excellent time the dial being about three eighths of an flags, garlanded windows, torchlight and inch in diameter. The three studs are conmilitary parades, holiday attires, royal nected by a strip of silver inside the shirt andience became so loud and annoying judges, the candidates, the reporters and stud above, and the hands are set by turnners, &c., are the scenes and incidents ing the one below. The liliputian machine which make Bucharest livlier than a meet- works with a pendulum, which will act ing of McMellen and Sensenig return with ease and accuracy in whatever position the timepiece is placed, even if it be turned upside down.

A New Element in Presbyterian Polity. At the Presbyterian general assembly yesterday the report of answers of the presbyteries to the overtures sent down by the last assembly was read. The over-tures were declared by the moderator as both answered in the affirmative. These has a long time been impaired, is now so overtures were in reference to the reorgan enfeebled in body that it is expected she ization of the synods of the church, and are as follows: First, making the synods, at their own option, to be composed of all the bishops and an elder from each church in their several districts, or of equal delegations of bishops and elders elected by presbyteries on a basis and in a ratio de termined by the synod itself and its presbyteries. Second, the synod has power to decide finally on all appeals, complaints Times staff to Howard Carroll, who and references which do not affect the docmarried Miss Starin on Wednesday, was a trine and constitution of the church. Both massive "loving cup" of hammered sil. of these changes will introduce a decidedly new element into the Presbyterian polity.

Daniel O'Reilley, who was a florist's assistant at the time he found Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt's diamond brooch in an old trunk which he bought, is now, as a result of that accident, employed by the New York Central railroad company about the Grand Central Depot. He was also given a substantial pecuniary reward for his straightforwardness in returning the lost brooch. At the time of its return O'Reilley said he hoped it might lead to his father, who is an old man, getting avenue stage. O'Reilley has been assured that in the fall something more suitable to his father's advanced age will be found for him by Mrs. Vanderbilt.

The Corruption Fund in Columbia.

New Era Correspondence. • Nor can there be any doubt about there having been a large amount of money in the town for the purpose of making votes, and votes it certainly did make. A number of men are charged with having accepted money from both sides, and we have reason to believe the charge correct. The difference seems to come in this way -the Bull Ringers, who had money, put it to where it would do the most good, the "Hog" Ringers put it in their pockets and let the other money win.

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A Monument to Robert Fulton. There is some talk in Newburg, N. Y. of erecting a monument to Robert Fulton, the pioneer of Hudson river navagation, upon a prominent elevation of that rocky island at the southern end of Newburg bay and at the northern gate of the Highlands, known as Polipel's Island. It is said that the monument will be erected at the expense of a wealthy gentleman, whose name does not yet appear. There appears to be but one obstacle in the way. Polipel's Island is owned by many heirs of an estate who will now probably claim ownership and put an immense value upon it.

The county commissioners have appointed F. S. Albright as collector of the county tax in the east wards of this city, and Thomas Bakes for the west wards, in lieu of A. K. Warfel of the east, who de

clines on account of his wife's illness and

Man Burned. William Moyer, an employee of the Queen street, while standing in the pud- tleman's work this evening. chans attended to his injuries.

Argument Court. Court is in session and a number of

MONDAY EVENING CONCERT Fine Entertainment at Zeller's Conser

The ninth Monay evening concert at Zeller's Conservatory of Music attracted a large audience to that place on East King street last evening, the main room being crowded, and failing to accomo-date the large throng of visitors. The character of the entertainment was of the usually high order, Prof. Zeller's pupils displaying a perceptible improvement and proficiency that were not less gratifying to the patrons of the institution than to the

Among the notably worthy features o the excellent programme were the per-formances of Miss Bessie Spencer, of Miss Flora Cochran, and of Miss Britie Davis, whose execution of the difficult compositions assigned to them was distinguished by extreme brilliancy and accurate finish. Miss Hallie Bechtold's sweet and rich soprano voice was heard to great advantage in two exquisite songs, and contributed materially to the pleasure of the evening. All the performers indeed acquitted themselves in a creditable manner and the programme entire is given below :

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Grand Concert Waltzes (Julien)—Misses Emiry Gensemer, Lillie Horting, Stella Rohrer and Mr. M. P. Zeller.
Piano Solo, "Happy Farmer," "Curious Story" (Schumann), "Serenade" (Gottschak)—Miss Bessie Spencer.
Overture (Mendelssohn), "Fingal's Cave" Miss Annie Hershey and Mr. M. P. Zeller.
"William Tell" (Rossini), De Beriot and Osborne—violit and piano—Messrs. Eddie Keffer and M. P. Zeller.
Vocall Solo, "Nilsson Waltz"—Miss Hallie Bechtold.
Piano Solo—Caprice de Concert—"Scotch Piano Solo—Caprice de Concert—" Scotch Fantasie" (Julia Rive King)—Miss Emily

ensemer. Second Concerto—F Minor (Field)—Mr. M. Second Concerto—F Minor (Field)—Mr. M. P. Zeller; accompaniment on the second piano by Miss Britie Davis.
Piano Solo—Spinning Song—"Flying Dutchman" (Wagner, Liszt)—Miss Flora Cochran.
Quartet—Overture—Don Juan (Mozart)—Misses Annie Wiley, Annie Neff, Hattio Miley, Mr. M. P. Zeller.
Piano Trio—From Faust (Gounod)—"A

Piano Trio—From Faust (Gounot)—"A Tender Moon," Faust's solo in Act IV; Grand Chorus—" The Fair "—Act II; "The Hour is Late," duet between Marguerite and Faust in Act IV; Waltz—Chorus—" Light as Air," Act II—Misses Annie Neff, Flora Lorenz, Mr. M. - Zener. Piano Solo—Prelude, Fugue—A Minor (J. Bach); Etude—C Sharp Minor (Chopin); Borceuse—"Cradle Song" (Chopin)—Miss Bri-

Ave Maria—Bach (Gounod)—Miss Haltie Bechtold; violin obligato, Mr. Eddie Keffer. Grande Quartet—"Invitation to the Dance" (Weber, Dressel)—Misses Flora Cochran, Annie Hershey, Ada Huber, Mr. M. P. Zeller. Manners and Music,

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER-If manne form, as one writer asserts, the cloak that virtue wears when it goes abroad, then virtue appears in public very often without such a garment, and this circumstance is never more noticeable than at musical entertainments. Why certain people go to concerts will always be something of a mystery since they pay no attention to the music and their conversation could be more conveniently carried on elsewhere. At the Carreno concert given at Fulton hall recently the enjoyment of those who really desired to hear the performance was seriously marred by the hum of conversation that went on most of the time. It was almost impossible to attend properly to Madame Carreno's playing on account of the talking indulged in by those who should have known better. At Professor Zeller's concert last evening the talking on the part of some of the public notice of it. Even then conversation was continued though in rather more subdued tones.

It is selfishness that causes this evil, one s driven to conclude. Surely every person who is not wholly regardless of the feelings of others must know what an annoyance conversation becomes when carried on by an audience during a public performance. In the first place it is a marked discourtesy to the performers, as hardly any one needs to be told; and in the second place it shows, on the part of those who indulge in it, a thorough disregard for the comfort of those about them who have come for the sake of listening to the performance. In any case it is an exhibiion of human nature not pleasant to see. Perhaps no one city is guilty above another in this matter of public courtesy; but, however, this may be, there can be no doubt that in this particular Lancaster audiences have much to learn.

Local Tobacco Market.

Lancaster, May 24, 1881.

Local politics ran so high in Lancaster city and county all last week that the tobacco trade was neglected. Growers, packers and employees alike shared the excitement. One prominent packer and a score of growers were candidates, of whom some were taken and others left. There was nevertheless a good deal of the weed gathered up by buyers during the week and a good deal hauled to the city warehouses on Saturday, but the season is rapidly closing out. In some sections of the county the crop has been bought up quite closely, and well-informed dealers say there is not more than 5,000 cases of loose tobacco in the market, though a good many crops held at high prices by the growers are being packed by them, and will eventually come into the market. Very few packers have yet finished packing, and most of them continue to buy wherever they see a crop in which

there is any money. Not many young plants were set out last week, except hot-house plants, and these will not aggregate one acre to the hundred. The tobacco lands in all directions are being prepared to receive the young plants, and millions of them will be set out at the first favorable oppor-

tunity. The New York and Philadelphia markets for the current week have been published in the INTELLIGENCER, and some interesting local correspondence on tobacco and reports of sales will be found on our first page to-day.

Unclaimed Letters. Following is a list of unclaimed letters emaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending Monday, May 23,

Ladies' List .- Miss Annie E. Brooks Miss Millie Brooks, Miss Emma C. Deitz. ler (2), Mrs. Mary A. Herman, Mrs. John H. Hood, Mrs. Ellen McGranly, Mrs. Miller, Miss Ella Mumma, Mrs. Henry R. Smith, Miss Nettie Worst, Miss Mary Wolbert, Mrs. John Wooth.

Gents' List .- Samuel Bard, Wm. Baity, Jacob L. Brubaker (2), Mr. Brooks, A. Smith, John Holtzhouser, Michael Leiden berger, Geo. Miller, L. R. May, Daniel Matthews, James Mayers, John H. Myers (for.), Dr. C. Senker, David Snyder, G. B.

Eastty's Readings. Prof. Eastty gave some very interesting readings before the high schools this morning in the study hall of the girls' high school. The boys and girls were de- adopted by a vote of 311 year to 231 lighted and will be well represented at nays. on North the court house to hear more of this gen-

More Emigrants. A family of nine emigrants arrived in severely burned about his legs. Dr. Wel- this city at 6 o'clock last evening. From their appearance and the amount of baggage they brought with them, they appeared to be a better situated class of that nationality in this city.

THE REPUBLICAN ROW.

The Scenes of Yesterday in Detail.

SAM MATT. FRIDY COUNTED IN.

In the meeting of return judges yester day, amid great confusion, the motion to reconsider the vote appointing the special committee on the Third ward and Pequea return judges was made, and on a division being demanded the yeas were 30 and the nays 30. A demand was made for a vote by districts, but the mob was determined it should not be taken. A dozen members of the convention were yelling at the president, all at one time, and Levi Senseni and his gang of bummers in the parque circle were howling, swearing, gesticulating wildly and threatening the president with all sorts of violence. A courier was sent to bring in the committee on contests so that they might not lose their votes should a call of districts be insisted upon. Frank Musselman, of Strasburg, and Geo. Wallace, of East Earl, came to the front shook their Asts at the president and swore they would never give up the returns; they had been appointed a com-mittee on contests and they would not yield their rights to any other committee. J. P. Albright and Adam Baer insisted that the appointment of a committee of three was right and proper; that the functions of said committee were simply to find out who were the legal election officers of the Third ward, city, and of Pequea township, and not to interfere with the committee on contests.

Everytime Ad. Baer took the floor the Sensenig "heelers" would yell "still touse" at him; and when Albright would talk they halloed "twenty-five dollars," 'you're price is twenty-five dollars." we've bought and sold you for twentyfive dollars.

The president attempted to explain his position but he was hooted down with such eers as "shut up, you — — gut you." A motion was made to adjourn but Sense nig and his gang yelled "no," and Johnson called upon them to "stand firm" and protect their rights, and Sensenig called upon some one to have Stober expelled, and this threat was answered by the other party hooting and yelling, and some one cried out "bring in four beers, Em, one for yourself."

Pandemonium could not have presented more tumultuous seene than followed for the next balf hour, when, both sides having exhausted themselves, a motion was made at Stober's instance to postpone the consideration of the whole matter, and, on being put, there was a loud yell of "aye and a still louder one of "no," but the president having grown shaky under the storm of indignation he had already encountered, declared the motion carried, and there was a howl of triumph on the part of the "Reformers."

The returns from the uncontested dis tricts were then read in alphabetical order. and the reading continued with very little interruption until Donegal East had been reached, when on motion a recess was taken until 7 o'clock.

Evening Session The convention was called to order at o'clock, the house being well filled. A and the returns sent to the committee on contested seats, the mob greeting those who made objections with derision.

Amos Gast made a motion that the house be cleared of all except the return that the professor was obligated to take the police. The motion was carried and the totals which are appended below on crowd was thus collected in front of the

The count then proceeded quietly for some time. Samuel Evans, esq., made a motion that when the board adjourn it be to re-assemble at 10 o'clock to morrow morning. He stated that the committee on contested seats, of which he was a member, had adjourned to re-assemble on Tuesday at the call of their chairman. A vote being taken Mr. Evans's motion was declared to be agreed to, but there was a large dissenting

Kirk Brown stated that the committee after being in session all afternoon, had been unable to get any testimony tending to invalidate any of the returns. He moved therefore, that the committee be instructed to report forthwith.

Frank Musselman and George Wallace members of committee, asked for an extension of time, that they might get witnesses as to the validity of the returns, and the rules were read in behalf of their claim, to the effect that upon the request of any two members of the committee for an extension of time to get evidence, not longer than a week, the board of return judges must grant it.

J. W. Johnson, esq., who had been bobbing around in all directions like a jumping-jack, beckoning to this one, nodding to that one, and whispering to the other, being one moment upon the stage disputing with the officers and the next in the parquet hob-nobbing with and giving hints and instructions to the judges and candidates on his side, was a source of great annoyance to the opposition While engaged in a close confab with group of judges, a howl of indignation broke from all parts of the hall; it was in sisted that Johnson should not be permitted to set up jobs among the judges; that he should take his place upon the stage and attend to his duties as clerk, or be expelled from his position, and a clerk appointed who would attend to his duties. A motion to this effect was made, but the chair did not entertain it; he called vigorously upon Johnson, however, to return to his place on the stage, and as that gentle man paid no attention to him, nor to the yells of the judges who demanded his removal, the president finally directed a constable to remove Johnson from that part of the hall reserved for the judges. Johnson having apparently finished his interview with his friends danced back to the stage defiantly. A vote being taken on Mr. Brown's mo-

tion it was agreed to, and the committee was ordered to report forthwith. Frank Musselman then reported pro

gress and asked to be continued. An angry debate followed, which Musselman said he had not his report with him, and the other side charging that Sensenig party only wanted time for

return tinkering.
'Squire Evans said he was ready to present a minority report in the case of Pequea township. It was to the effect that justice required that the votes taken at both the polling places in Pequea township be consolidated and received, and each of the judges of said election be given half a vote.

A further wrangle took place, almost every man in the convention being on his feet, and endeavoring to get the ear of the chairman, Meantime Frank Musselman Crawford (2), Jacob K. Herr, Hostetter & hurried off, and soon came back with a majority report to the effect that the election board of Pequa township of which Mr. Snavely was judge are the only authorized election officers of said township, the other party having organized before the time fixed by law for opening the polls, and their return was, therefore, invalid, and the Snavely return should be received. A vote by townships was taken on the adoption of the minority report and it was

Of course before this vote had be dered or taken the Fridy men had discovered that they were in a majority.

Trusting in the report that the investigating committee had adjourned until morning a number of the Skiles men had gone home for the night, expecting to return this morning and resume the contest. The absentees, about a dozen, left the Fridy Germans than the other recent arrivals of and seeing their advantage they determined to push it to the utmost and

complete the count while they had con-

Chairman Stober, acting in their behalf announced that the committee's report on the Third ward was there and might as well be taken up. It was so ordered. The committee had reported unanimously that the Third ward returns were correct, recommended that they be received, and Jacob Gable and Thomas Dean, both of whom claimed to be judge, be each given half a vote as return judge. The report

was unanimously adopted.

Then an angry and exciting controversy arose over a proposition to discharge the committee from the consideration of any of the contests, as it had no evidence, had done no work and was not likely to do any; and it was suggested that all the returns in possession of the committee be recalled and counted. Squire Sam Evans, of the Fridy minority, was ready with a minority report to this effect and his allies displayed great zeal in getting a chance for him to make it.

Another scene of confusion ensued, and hurried consultations of the Skiles men in the back of the hall, as they found themselves in the minority and at the mercy o relentless and unscrupulous opponents, who knew the Skiles people would have squeezed them had they had them at the same disadvantage. Harry Cochran, of the Fourth ward, city,

moved that, as the committee on contests had treated the board of return judges with contempt by failing to make a report and had adjourned without notice to the board, they be ordered forthwith to return to the board the election returns in their possession, together with such report as they chose to make.

A vote being taken by districts re sulted yeas 301, and nays 25. . The result was received with applause.

Samuel Evans, representing three members of the committee, then reported .that there had not been sufficient evidence offered before the committee to attack any of the contested returns, and therefore the committee recommend that all the returns from the contested districts be received. Frank Musselman, from the other wing of the committee, reported verbally that the committee had asked for time and had

The question was taken on the ad option of the minority report, and resulted yeas 29 and nays 2, most of the Sensenig judges refusing to vote, and leaving the hall in a body, at the instance of Skiles, their intention being to leave the board without a quorum. But none remained to

been granted time by resolution of this

board. He was not prepared to report

question the quorum. It was notable throughout these proceedings that the Drumore judge de-clined to vote; Warwick voted once with the roll call.

Seeing his friends leave the hall in hurry Clerk J. W. Johnson asked leave to go home and shut up his house and office. He was greeted with loud cries of, "You've often been out later than this, but he was granted leave, went and came

Sam Evans next moved that the resolution passed by the board to the effect number of other districts were objected to that when the board adjourn it be to reassemble at 10 o'clock in the morning, be rescinded. The motion was agreed to and the board resumed the work of counting the returns, and this monotonous busines went on quietly all night, the board adjourning at 7 a. m. to-day, after footing up the police cleared the house, and a large all candidates between whom there was serious contest and leaving the clerks to sum up the "scattering."

#### The Totals. McMellen faction maintain that Raymond, PRESIDENT JUDGE. \*John B. Livingston, city..... Gever, Warwick ..... John H. High, East Earl..... 6,53 Henry Bechtold, sr., city,..... PROTHONOTARY. Sam Matt Fridy, West Hempfield....... 6,2 M. M. Fieles, Warwick John D. Skiles, city..... COUNTY TREASURER Samuel Bruckart, West Hempfield ...... John M. Grider, West Hempfield...... Stephen Grissinger, Rapho...... "John J. Good, Martie..... CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS. Abraham Setley, Karl.... George Spurrier, city.... PRISON KEEPER. \*David K. Burkholder, city...... Samuel M. Good, West Earl.....

George Al, Smith, city...... 5,31 C. G. Boyd, Penn L318
Rushong, Leacock L887
L251 CORONER. Henry Benedlet, city. 339
L. D. Gallagher, Mount Joy borough 2,541
Jacob K. Goodman, city 256
Peter Honaman, city 3,041
Isaac Mishler, city 674
\*Daniel A. Shiffer, city 5,565
Henry Subbert, city 736 Henry Shubert, city..... DIRECTORS OF THE POOR PRISON INSPECTORS. Reuben R. Bitzer Ephrata.....

\*John G. Weaver, Strasburg..... COUNTY AUDITORS. Ezra Burkholder, jr , West Earl...... \*B. M. Greider, Mount Joy borough..... William J. Johnston, Paradise..... E. S. Kurtz, city... Enos W. Marsh, Fulton... S. M. Miller, Strasburg township..... DELEGATES.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT-SENATORIAL. Breneman, Strasburg..... REPRESENTATIVE. Wm. H. Brosins, Drumore...... CITY-REPRESENTATIVE. NORTHERN DISTRICT. H. S. Book, East Donegal..... E. Graybill, Columbia..... 

County Committee. Adamstown-W. J. Fraim. Bart-Frank Trout. Brecknock-G. L. Bowman. Carnaryon-David Styer. Cocalico East-M. B. Reddig. Cocalico West-H. F. Stuber. Clay-Hiram White. Colerain-Albert Wirth.

First ward-C. Hershey. Second ward-Sylvester Burrells. Third ward-Jacob Auwater. Conestoga-Jacob Bitts. Conoy-W. S. Smith. Drumore-John A. Clark. Donegal East. Maytown-James F. Johnson. Springville—George Long. Lincoln—David Paules. Donegal West-John B. Gish. Earl-D. H. Grube.

Earl East-Harry Weaver.

Eart West-Geo. W. Kaffroth.

Eden-Michael Wimer. Elizabeth-Colin Cameron Elizabethtown borough-J. B. Weigand. Ephrata-Edward Musser. Fulton-Joseph P. Griest. Hempfield West.

Silver Springs-Henry K. Weaver. Mountville-Cyrus Witmer. Norwood-Northwestern-Christian Shirk.

Lancaster City.
First Ward—A. C. Welchaus. Second ward—A. F. Shenck. Third ward—John A. Wimer. Fourth ward-J. W. Johnson. Fifth ward-John McGinnis. Sixth ward—J. H. Wickersham. Seventh ward—Frederick Miller Eighth ward—Michael Gardner.
Ninth ward—Wm. P. O'Brien and Al.

Lancaster twp.—A. F. Frantz. Lampeter East—J. R. Burkholder. Lampeter West—Geo. Ulmer. Leacock—E. Rutter. Leacock Upper—Wm. D. Andes. Little Britain—S. S. Snodgrass. Marietta-H. B. Cassel. Martie-John Smith. Manheim borough-H. S. Danner. Manheim twp.-Isaac S. Landes.

Indiantown-J. S. Stoner. New-Benj. J. H. Neff. Millersville-Scott Brady.

Mount Joy. Borough—Joseph H. Reber. Upper-Monroe Gruber. Lower-Jacob G. Zellers. Paradise-II. II. Rohrer. Petersburg-D. W. Graybill. Penn-John E. Hossler. Pequea-C. W. Smith. Providence-Daniel E. Helm.

Strickler's-Emanuel Eby. Newtown-Wash, L. Hershey. Sporting Hill—D. S. Miller. Union Square—E, B. Boyd. Rohrerstown-Witmer Hess. Sadsbury-John G. Pownall. Salisbury-Truman Sweigart. Strasburg bor.—Henry Musser. Strasburg twp.-B. F. Musselman. Washington Upper-Wm. E. Siple. Washington Lower-A. K. Stauffer. Warwick-Levi B. Brubaker. What It All Means.

Nothing more, of course, could be exected from the manner of conducting the ate elections by both factions than the present situation in which Skiles and Fridy each claims to be the regular nominee; and there are no means of fairly ascertaining which was nominated; the frauds on both sides being so extensive and flagrant.

The dispute of the Skiles people is over the country in which Harvey Raymond is the Examiner party and then sat silent at cock of the walk. He brought "his districts" in as follows:

١,		FRIDY.	SKILES.
ı	Springville	67	5 .
	Springville	41	17
	" Lower	148	17
9	Rapho S. S. H	100	11
0	Newtown	65	10
	Union Square	47	4
			-
		478	64
	That settled it.		

It is claimed by the Sensenig-Skiles party that on Sunday Raymond reported his districts as far less than this and that, when the returns which he gave in elected Skiles, Raymond threatened to increase them. Leve consented that he do this in Grissinger's behalf, but swore that Raymond would go to the penitentiary if he cheated Skiles. Nevertheless they charge that Raymond piled up the figures. On the other hand the Examiner-Fridy

suspecting fraud on the other side, purposey cut down his vote and the others stopped when they thought they had enough; that Leve offered Raymond \$500 to let Skiles through; and that any frauds by Fridy's friends are offset by greater frauds in Skiles's interest in the Second, Sixth, Fourth and Seventh wards, this city.

The New Era of yesterday says: "We should not be surprised if Harvey Raynond would 'get in his work' in the return tinkering business, as he did on a former occasion, which was exposed in

letail by this journal. He had the tools to do it with. The Examiner says : " Any candidate counted out in the way proposed will be sustained by the people at the polls in November. That is all we have to say now." It is understood that Hiestand his paper, Griest and the Inquirer, and all their faction will stand by Fridy to the

The Examiner of yesterday has this charge: "Levi Sensenig was seen to-day openly and shamelessly, in the face of reform to buy one of the return judges." t seems that Return Judge Hernley, of Upper Mt. Joy was sent down in the interest of Fridy. Levi captured him and got his promise on the organization. Coble recaptured him in Fridy's interest and kept him away from the hall at the organization. The friends of reform re-recaptured him at Miller's restaurant; then be opened negotiations with the Fridy men for his 'expenses." Failing to get them it is said he was paid \$25 to stand by Sensenig, although he is a wealthy farmer rated at from \$49,000 to \$50,000. Great is Reform.

## TWO BLACK EYES.

"All on Account " of the Primaries For a few days past there has existed state of bad feeling between C. L. Stoner deputy register, and Benj. F. Groff, mercantile appraiser both of whom reside in West Willow, Pequea township, but do ousiness in this city and who are both active politicians, heretofore in sympathy but divided at the late primaries. It will be remembered that each opened a poll in his township on Saturday afternoon, and the contest between their two sets of election officers was one of the bones of contention in the meeting of return judges yes-terday, Stoner being with the Examiner party, and Groff with the New Eru.

They met on the second story of the opera house, as witnesses in the contested election case from Pequea township. Their quarrel was renewed there and Groff, after ccusing Stoner of abusing and falsifying him, slapped him in the face with his open hand, Stoner being at the time seated. Friends of both parties interfered, seizing Groff's arms, and Stoner recovering from the blow he received, planted his fist in Groff's face, blacking his oye, barking his nose and bloodying his clothes. The men were then separated and the trouble ended for the time. This morning both men entered the car at West Willow, on the Quarryville railroad. Groff approached Stoner and saying, "Now you have not got your Mulhoolys around you," struck him a terrible blow in the face, with his fist, laying open Sto ner's forehead and bunging up both eyes. The conductor of the train and others interfered to keep the peace, and the conductor threatened to put both men off the train if the disturbance was renewed. They came on to Lancaster and Stoner was taken to a surgeon and had his lacerated face sewed up. We are informed that the combatants met afterwards, expressed mutual regret that the difficulty had taken place, and renewed their broken friendship over a glass or two of beer.

## SKILES VS. FRIDY.

Will They Have Raymond Arrested? The theme of discussion among all the Republican politicians to-day is the Skiles-Fridy contest, the New Era leaders universally condemning and threatening to ignore the count in of Fridy last night; and the other side as boisterously and defiantly declaring that it was right, fair, honest, legal and will be maintained by the party organization. The Skiles men