# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1881.

# Lancaster Entelligencer.

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#### Tinkering at Reform.

The Republicans of this county have become so universally disgusted with their present corrupt, demoralizing and expensive system of making nominations that they are, in good faith, we have every reason to believe, casting the purposes we have indicated, the few about for some new device. After some Democrats around here subject to such ten or twelve years of trial the Crawford an assessment have never had it levied county system is found to neither secure upon them in the general acceptance of honest practices nor good results. the term. While in a few instances a Many, in whose minds the log-rolling formal assessment has been made-seland corrupt combinations of the old dom if ever as great as that proposed in delegate conventions are fresh, hesithe new rules offered to the Republican tate to return to that system, knowparty-within the knowledge of the ing that with the increase of political writer, covering an acquaintance with deviltry the manipulation of conventhe local political management for neartions, like the management of return ly ten years, no such assessment has ever judges and county committee meetings, been enforced, and scarcely ever collectcould be easily effected by the tricked, and never sought to be collected by sters. The editor of the New Era proany threats of striking a name off the poses an improved plan, in substance in ticket or against a recalcitrant officeoperation elsewhere and known as the holder's tenure. Such payments to Clarion county system, which combines the campaign fund have been made, features of both the others, and is or made in part, or, as often happens, claimed to afford some relief from their evils. It proposes to nominate by delegates, who shall in county convention poll the total Republican vote cast at the last gubernatorial election in their such expenses as are "expressly authordistrict for the candidate who ized" by the act of Assembly defining at the primary receives a plurallegitimate election expenses. We would ity of the votes of their respective be glad and richer had they more fredistricts; that after a certain time the quently reached to defray even the printlowest candidates shall be successively ing expenses. dropped, and whenever the plurality candidate of any district is dropped its total matter of fact, though it is neither here vote shall be cast for the one who had nor there as to the proposition we make the next highest vote in the district. in the cause of a reform of our local This system has some good features, though under it, as pointed out by a politics. Good men of all parties want correspondent of the Examiner, it would to see that accomplished. None such will stop to weigh the slight advantages be as likely as not that minority candidates would often defeat those who had any party or any faction will gain, the a larger share of the popular vote ; and benefit to all being so immeasurably it is hard to see upon what principle the great in securing these results. Let the in its perihelion. According to the astronwhole of a district's vole-and that, too, laws be amended and the rules revised omers this will occur about the 20th of the of a vote polled at the general and not as much as necessary, but the great want present month, and if Vennor knows anythe primary election-should be given now is an organized body of intelligent thing concerning the matter, we may look men to enforce them. to the candidate who happens to have a plurality, instead of assigning it to the candidates in the proportion in made quite a show of virtue over its diswhich it was cast for them. Then in inclination to levy a campaign assessdistricts where a home candidate had ment upon Judge Livingston, because of nearly all the votes, though he was weak the dignity of the office for which he is in the country at large, after he was the party candidate. Its action was dropped, the second highest candidate in quite right, but we can hardly concede the district might pool its 500 or 600 the purity of the motive claimed for it, votes by virtue of 15 or 20 cast for him. seeing that no such exemption was made It is easy to see how, under this system, inducements would be offered for a competition among the desperate men engaged in the trade of our local politics that would engender greater corruption than now prevails, and only combine in results the evil aspects of both the delegate and primary systems, instead of

pensation for election-day "work" on receive one-third, and the other third is ing but the barest outline, without comwhat are known 'as " poll committees ;" divided among his grandchildren. When Miss CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG, and both parties are subjected at every election to enormous expenses on this the American prima donna was in St. score, which, if not strictly ille-Petersburg, the government authorities, gal, are demoralizing

We do not hesitate to say this, as a

THE Republican county committee

WHAT Mr. Buchanan, as president at

and ar so she tells a newspaper interviewer, were fertile sources of corruption. and as suspicious of her as if she was lined with cause the barter and sale of many a vote. dynamite. Her mail was opened and all As to the assessment of candidates and supposed incendiary paragraphs were cut officeholders, which is mainly relied on out. by the opposition to supply the funds for

THEO. ALLEN, the notorious New York gambler, murderer and Republican ballotbox stuffer, being divorced from his first wife, has been married to a handsome and refined young woman named Ella Abbie Glover, worth half a million. Allen explains that he got his divorce from his first wife in Indiana. "It was granted a few days after the last presidential election, at

which time I had been a resident of Indiana for thirty days." Allen was out there distributing "tracts" for Arthur. The wealthiest widows in England are the Hon. Mrs. MEYNELL INGRAM, daughter of Lord Halifax, and Mrs. GER-ARD LEIGH. The first inherited from her husband two splendid seats, each with a deer park, and an income above \$150,000 a year. Mrs. Gerard Leigh, who sails in the finest steam yacht afloat, owns Luton park for the act. not made at all, exactly as it suited the formerly the seat of the Bute family, and candidates or office-holder's pleasure, a fine house in Grosvenor square, London, and we do not remember any instance She entertains liberally, whereas Mrs. when the whole of them sufficed to pay Meynell Ingram lives quietly.

MINOR TOPICS.

taker slit his own ears and that Dr. Bliss suppresses the truth in his White House

in the grave, can have a new charm added to life by getting their lives insured for faver the policy is made out.

weather about the time the new comet is

Lancaster city ought to have a coat of arms. For want of a better design Com. Goodrich might tie a big red rose around

for Judge Livingston ten years ago, nor THE unanimous renomination of Hon. for Judge Patterson, who was taxed Henry P. Ross for president judge of the tribute to a jurist, whose term of service ing several days of wandering. this year is due to its plethora of money. tion he now adorns and in which he has

ment, regarding pulse, etc.

The opponents of Mr. Gowen advertise a list of the subscribers to his deferred bond scheme to show that "Count Melchoir G. d'Wezle, is allotted half a million; Prince Ladislas Cyartoryski, half a million; Count C. Zamoyski, a hundred thousand ; and Sir Philip Rose, Bart., a quarter of a million. Of the total of over fifty millions sub-

scribed, the now defunct Anglo-French Rev. Wm. Harris, treasurer of Princeton Union bank asked for \$10,000,000 ; James McHenry for \$10,000,000; Franklin B. Gowen for \$5,000,000; and Mr. Vautrain for \$1,000,000, while six other individuals took each half a million. The allotment to these great subscribers was \$7,555,000. and while the less liberal subscribers paid their guarantee as a matter of good faith, and to secure their right to the bonds, none of these large subscribers paid a penny on their allotments."

## LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Davidson, Andrews & Co.'s flouring mills at South Point, O., were burned : loss \$10,000.

burned by the ignition of the oil. D. Holt, of the Massachusetts supreme bench, was found dead in his office, having committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. No cause is assigned

Mrs. C. H. Hoskell, of Harvard, Mass., was found dead in her bed room. The lamp was broken add the body lay on the carpet badly burned. It is supposed that she died of heart disease.

A fire in the stables on the race track at that prevailed some time ago in that col-Léxington, Ky., burned two fine two-year-old racers and occasioned the death of a three-year-old filly, who broke her back by running against a fence in a fright. All be an exaggeration by some interested party belletins. The New Era is getting along. the horses were the property of James Mr. Harris is not in Princeton, nor is Dr. McCosh, but Professor Duffield said in-

dignantly that he believed the entire story At Anderson, Ind., James D. Powers was an unfounded and malicious libel upkilled Wm. R. Hougham, at Perkinson Mr. Harris, who is a divine of ville. Powers, with a crowd of roughs, high standing. He is not a member was trying to break up an ice cream party. \$100,000 and then putting themselves Hougham, as one of the party, tried to noder the treatment of the doctor in whose stop him, when he received a fatal blow of the faculty, and the faculty would have nothing to do with the case. When the malaria trouble broke across the forehead. Powers is in jail. out Mr. Harris had nothing to do with the

At a moonlight picnic of colored people sanitary condition of the school, that havat Stony Point, Bourbon county, Ky, Dan Harper, a mountaineer, was put off the grounds by Wm. Hatcheroft, a white man, whose services had been engaged to pre fuel, which he compared to the usual comserve order. Harper returned with a shot gun and killed Hatchcroft.

Young said he did not know Mr. Harris The boiler of a steam thrashing machine intimately, but had no idea that the for cold weather, accompanied by frosts on the farm of Henry Young, near Columbia, Ill., on the St. Louis and Cairo narrow gauge railroad, exploded, killing five persons and seriously injuring five others. The names of only three of the killed are reported, viz : Fitzgerald White, Nathan Brown and Alfred Arnold. The two latter are colored men.

The dead body of a woman was found in the head of a champaign bottle when he a barn near Plainfield, N. J. It was re-christens the relitted ship named after identified as that of Annie Decker, a laundress, who resided in Plainfield for many years. She had been demented recently. than used up their deposits. There had She disappeared last Wednesday from the place where she was living. Upon her person were \$322. A post mortem exam-Montgomery courts, by the Democratic ination showed that she died from natconvention of that county, is a deserved ural causes, accelerated by exposure dur-The house of Dr. Wm. H. Bowen, a

temperance crusader, in Scituate, R. I., posit for the first session as \$5, for the sec-was burned lately with nearly all its con- ond, \$8. tents. The family were aroused in time to save their lives. After the house had been burned down fire broke out in the barn. The flames were extinguished, seen the president since the day after the when it was found that the fire was caused shooting. The history of the case, the by an incendiary machine operated by elockwork. Doubtless a similar apparatus was used to burn the house. Three prisoners escaped from the Lin coln, Neb., penitentiary. They were assisting at the burning of a brick kiln and scaled the wall. James Kennedy and Samuel Goddard were in for horse stealing, and had three years to serve; and the other, George Davis, was serving a sentence of two years and a half for grand larceny. Warden Nobes offers a reward sister city of Reading are beautifully of fifty dollars each for their cap ture. Scouting parties are out in every dirction. Mrs. H. C. Robinson, a resident of Monoe, a small town about ten miles west of Bridgeport, Conn., while visiting a neighbor, attempted to head off a pair of bulls which had escaped from a neighboring field. One of them turned on her, forced her against a fence, goring her in a shockng manner. She succeeded in making her escape from the infuriated animal, climbed over a fence and fell insensible. She died from the injuries. She leaves a husband and two children. An altercation occurred between Nathan Prettyman and Charles W. Curry, at the house" of the former, No. 1125 Pine choice of either horn of the dilemma iu street, St. Louis, growing out of attenwhich they have placed themselves by tions paid by Curry to Prettyman's daughurging a coalition of the Republicans of ter against the wishes of her parents. Virginia with Mahone's Repudiation party, knocked down and beaten and stamped upon in a brutal manner. He died at 3 clock this morning. Curry was arrested, and is now in jail on the charge of murder. Both of the men are said to have been intoxicated at the time.

should be appointed for their ability and her ear, which caused her to scream learning, their uprightness and judicial character, and without regard to political frightfully, and but for the timely arrival of assistance she would have strangled. In considerations in any narrow sense.

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PRINCETON COLLEGE.

delphia Times of a dispatch purporting

college, of having in various ways swin

to come from Princeton and accus

order to extricate the turtle's teeth from her ear its head was cut completely off, after which it took ten minutes to pry Curlous Charges Against Treasurer Harris jaws apart. The lady went through the operation bravely, but says she will never Some consternation has been caused in again float in the Chautauqua. Princeton by the publication in the Phila

> LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. "Why Is It?"

dled the students. At the beginning of It has been always alleged that when the term the students are required adies meet and pass each other they into deposit a shm of money to cover variably look around at each other, and their expenses for fuel and gas. The the question naturally arises. "Why is fuel is taken to the students' rooms and dumped into a coal box. The each other's bonnet, whilst others as stoutaccount of the amount of fuel used by ly contend that they desire to prevent each student is kept by the carrier. At each other from seeing the back of each other's bonnet; and the contest on this the end of the term the student is paid the money remaining from his deposit in exsubject, in the debating societies the comcess of what has been expended for his ing autumn and winter, is likely to be as coal. This sum is called a "drawback." long, as animated and as . stubborn The Times correspondent says that for as the late Conkling Platt contest in years the students have found these drawthe Legislature of New York. We believe backs too small, and that they began to it has never yet been decided whether accuse the treasurer of defrauding them. the man upon whom the brick from the He instances cases where an accurate achouse-top fell and killed, was walking too count of the fuel and gas was kept by the fast or too slow. Had he walked slower the the rule. students, who found that drawback of from brick would have fallen before he reached \$10 to \$15 were due them. When they the spot ; had he walked faster he would went for this amount they were told that have passed the spot before the brick fell. no money was due them, and in some cases This is a question of humanity and it's a they were told that they owed money pity it was not decided one way or the to the college, but that on insisting that other. The above question belongs to a money was due them they were generally similar category ; because, suddenly look-ing round jeopardizes the superior portion paid. Mr. Harris is also charged with keeping money sent from home to the of the vertebral column, and it is hoped that charity towards the "gentler sex" students. He is also charged with the responsibility for the epidemic of malaria

will prompt the "sterner sex" to solve the problem without a peradventure, equivocation, or prevariacation, the ap-The entire story, a despatch to the New proaching debating season. York World from Princeton says, seems to Sword Presentation.

> At the annual convention of the Grand Circle of Pennsylvania of the Order of Brotherhood of the Union in Reading, Washington Legion No. 3, Knights of the

Revolution, arrived from Lancaster about 25 strong shortly before nine o'clock yesterday morning. They were met at the outer depot by the Philadelphia delegation, and were accompanied by the Eden band, 13 pieces of Lancaster. The officers of Lancaster Legion are: Capt U. Com. Goodrich half a dozen copies of the McElroy; first lieutenant, John Ober-deer; second lieutenant, J. B. Dornhas lost his place. Professor Duffield had heard of the complaints of overcharge for myer. After some preliminary exercises, in which both Legions anticipated, the plaints of exorbitant gas bills. Professor Major, O. W. C. Whinna, stepped forward and created a genuine surprise to many of those present. First, he presented a mag-

charges could be true. Mr. Osborne, Mr. nificent sword to Captain George S. Kiel, Harris's clerk, was seen. He thought the of Legion No. 1, and another equally story came from some dissatistied student. handsome to Captain Hiram McElroy, of In Edwards Hall, which was used Legion No. 3, complimenting them for the for the first time last winter, there zeal, energy and devotion they had shown had been some complaint among the students, as the approximation for fuel used there fell short in many cases. sponses. The unusual severity of the winter made Captain McElroy's sword will be on ex the consumption greater than had been expected. Mr. Osborne would not say, hibition in the window of E. J. Erisman' store, North Queen street, for a few days however, that some of the students more The Reading papers speak in compl

mentary terms of the handsome appear been no complaints in any other building. ance of the Lancaster Knights, who re-He knew that the figures given by the turned to the city last evening. Timez were not correct, as all the accounts passed through his hands, as did those also THE SELLS BROTHERS' CIRCUS. for the money sent to the students. The

meter in each room was the guide for gas Their Arrival and Parado This Morning. charges. The catalogue gives the fuel de-This morning the "Sells Brothers' Millionaire Confederation of Stupendous Rail road Shows'' (or words to that effect) ar rived in this city. They pitched their tents on the park grounds, and shortly after 10 A special dispatch from Central City, o'clock made a street parade. A number of chariots, eight elephants including one with about as much hair as a side of leather, which is advertised as the 'woolly elephant," and a number of handsome cages were seen in the parade. The figures on each cage were very funny. Two hands of music enlivened the parade with their music. One band was composed entirely of colored men and the music they made was very bad. The steam organ played two pieces from that "entirely new" opera of "Pinafore,"

BROWNSTOWN CAMP.

its

The Services in the Wood, Yesterday. Tuesday Morning .- The weather today has been all that could be desired, fine and coal. Early prayer meeting at 6:30, conducted by Rev. Knarr. Family worship at 6:45. Breakfast at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting was conducted by Daniel

Buch, of Lititz. The opening sermon was by Rev. F. Lehr, from Acts, 1st chapter, part of Sth verse, followed by Rev. J. E. Knarr, and short altar prayer meeting. The attendance was large.

Afterrnoon.-General prayer meetings in the altar by Rev. A. Warfel; at 2:30 preaching by Rev. J. Zern, from 1 Peter, 3d chapter, latter part of 15th verse, with it?" Some say they desire to see the back of an earnest appeal by Rev. J. E. Knarr to the members for a closer walk with God ; and he appealed to the sinners to come to Christ.

Evening.—Prayer meeting conducted by Martin Bollinger, sermon by Rev. D. W. Bickler, of Birdsboro. The discourse was able and eloquent.

The order has been good for the very large attendance. A number of young men, boys and girls, who came to show off, wanted to walk inside of the tent during service. By a little advice all observed

The Flagship " Lancaster."

Lieutenant Commander C. F. Goodrich, of the United States navy, has written the following letter to his honor Mayor MacGonigle :

U. S. NATY YARD, PORTSMOUTH, N. H., J July 30th, 1881.

To His Honor the Mayor of Lancaster, Pa : DEAR SIR : The ship named after the ity of which you are the chief magistrate is fitting out at this yard as flagship of the European fleet. For certain purposes, which you may readily surmise, it will be agreeable to the officers for whom I take the liberty of speaking, to have a copy or

copies of the scal of the city of Lancaster. Will you have the kindness to send me, say, half a dozen copies of the seal, or, better yet, of the coat of arms ? By so doing you will greatly oblige

Your obedient servant, C. F. GOODRICH,

Lieut. Commander U. S. Navy. In compliance with the above request Mayor MacGonigle will forward Lieut. city seal. Lancaster has no coat of arms.

tilas for Water Pipe.

Last evening at the mayor's office the bids for furnishing water pipe for the ensuing year were opened. They were as follows :

The Mellert foundry and machine com pany, of Reading, propose to furnish and deliver free on cars at Lancaster cast iron pipe to the amount of 100 tons, tested to 300 lbs, per square inch and made out of in advancing the cause of the order. good, strong, gray iron, not exceeding 100 The recipients both made suitable re- tons up to Jan. 1st, 1882, at the following

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### WATER GAS.

A Letter to " Ilis Worship the Mayor." Wilson King, consul of United States at

Birmingham, England, having heard that

Lancaster is lighted with new kind of

water gas, writes to "his worship the

mayor of Lancaster." He wants, to as

certain all about the manufacture, price

and illumigating qualities of the gas and

what proportion of the city has been or

will be lighted by it. He writes in the interest of Geo S. Dwight, an American

citizen, who thinks that information on

the above points will be of signal service

to the American enterprises of some mag-

Of course Consul King has been misin-

formed as to our city being lighted by

water gas, and " His worship the mayor"

Driving Accident.

broke while he was driving to the Gap

last evening, and his wife who was with

him at the time, was thrown out and get-

ting entangled in the lines was dragged

The spindle of Hoover Metllare's buggy

nitude in Europe.

will so inform him.

THE New Era has concluded that Whit-Murphy.

AGED and infirm people, with one foot

VENNOR predicts a great change in the

and other chill-inducing agencies.

For "reasons obvious" from Lt. Com Goodrich's letter to Mayor MacGonigle,

our town.

\$1,000, an amount which no man could pay and honestly take the oath of office. It is much more likely that the spasmodic virtue of the Republican committee has demonstrated his fitness for the posi-

While engaged in filling a gasoline stove in Austin, Texas, Mrs. Sneed was fatally

eliminating them in a better plan.

It may be, however, that no better system than the Clarion county mode can be devised to meet the existing local difficulties. Certainly no device can secure fair and honest elections, unless it is administered by fair and honest men. No laws hedging about the ballot-box will be efficacious unless enforced, and they will not be enforced unless backed by a healthy sentiment and resolute men. The rogues will break through them, and will beat the honest people every time, too, unless that sentiment and resolution are organized. Individual effort counts for little against organized fraud.

We believe there are certain evil practices in our political system, responsible for most of the corruption pervading it, treasury. which can be eradicated by the agreement of a few men of all parties, all of whom have equal interest in suppressing the outbreak of the rebellion, did or fail- by the first-named e. c. The News pleasthem. It is for this reason that we have ed to do, has not been a matter of doubt. advocated and again propose joint action It is historical and the verdict of history by representative Democrats and Republicans of both factions--active politicians, we mean, who know these evils and how to suppress them. To be specific, we believe that if the system of paying voters' taxes, of hired "poll committees," pathy with the rebellion is not to be of assessing candidates or officeholders, doubted ; that some were weak and inand of giving any sort of valuable inducement to voters at primary or general elections for their votes, were abated, states secede in peace, like some of Linmost of the political abuses to which we colu's succeeding cabinet, is equally are subject would vanish, and almost any true ; that others entertained a sound, decent system of nominations would be constitutional view of the powers of the satisfactory. We believe that a committee of one hundred, equally divided, say, between the Democracy and the two gents is true too, and that Judge Black Republican factions, with its chairman was one of this number his letter to Gen. chosen by lot from three persons, selected Scott proved and his memorandum of one by each of these wings of the whole, suggestions on the reply to " the South could abate these evils. Such a committee could readily be named, and if its members would agree to work together, to give their individual efforts and example to the suppression of these things, and to enforce the laws strictly and "Shall I endorse Garfield or Guiteau." punish every violator of them, a long Wise women, perhaps, have said more way would have been traveled toward foolish things, and whether or not this the necessary reforms, our elections particular exhibition of silliness has been would no longer be" carnivals of fraud," the expenses of them would not be a burden for people who take an interest in politics, and money would not be thus put the question of the Ohio campoured out here, every Republican or paign into the shortest sentence yet emgeneral campaign, for the demoralization ployed. If Mrs. Hayes made a fool of of the community and the corruption of its youth.

We do not want to conceal the fact that such a movement could not result in any loss to the Democracy here, great gain as it would be to every interest of decency and good morals. The abuses complained of have not originated with sented to Mrs. GARFIELD by divers citinor have they been profitable to the zens of Boston. minority. The local practice of paying | It is stated that the deanery at Westthe taxes of voters was inaugurated by minister has been offered to the Rev.

pointment to his distinction. No one of them had made a great reputation even sea. He has neither seen nor he convention in Eric on September 20. B. The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. were so indifferent | INTYRE, of Perry county, are endeavoring F. Cox, superintendant of our Lancaster The Oxford Races. to the proleges of the franchise as to to prevail on him to permit his name to be was so horrified at the INTELLIGENCER'S sea. He has neither seen nor heard of the locally as a jurist. These three men, with county hospital, is one of the vice presivessel, goods, agent or broker since, and On Tuesday Sept. 27 and Friday Sept. neglect this matter or saddle it upon the used in connection with the Democratic criticisms of the president's doctors, now the two next to be appointed, will constidents of the association. He and the diinvestigation shows that he has been de-30, there will be races at Oxford. No. 1, . tute a majority of the bench. The other rectors will attend the meeting. party organization. Trained to the ac- nomination for president judge of the dir- concludes that "either they have been frauded out of about \$35,000. How he class 4 : 00, premium \$100. First, \$50 ; members, Chief Justice Waite, and Assocame to put the wine and tea aboard is not second, \$25 ; third, \$15 ; fourth, \$10. No. ceptance of money for so-called "serv- trict composed of the counties of Juniata often insincere or they have rested in igno-The " Home " Fienle ciates Field, Miller and Bradley, though ices" at the primary elections, where and Perry. rance only a degree removed from that of 2, class 2:50, premium \$175. First, \$95 ; known. The annual picuic of the " Home " will the much-reviled newspaper doctor. It able and experienced judges, have no such second, \$45 ; third, \$22.50 ; fourth, \$17.50. too often Democrats are found in the The late WILLIAM G. FARGO by his will would be better, unless the surgeons be held on Saturday next at Tell's Hain, No. 3, class 3:00, premium \$125. First, \$65; second, \$30; third, \$17.50; fourth, \$12.50. No. 4, class 2:40, premium \$200. First, \$110; second, \$45; third, \$25; superfluity of weight that the bench will Caught by a Morman. mercenary employ of Republican fac- leaves his residence and grounds at Buffalo should conclude to act in absolute good and it is hoped the friends of the little mercenary employ of Republican fac-tions, a large number of the voters of this city have been led to expect com-this city have been led to expect comfourth, \$20.

It has levied an assessment of over two achieved a reputation that is not confined thousand dollars for the most indifferent to the borders of his own county or state. year in Pennsylvania politics since 1873, and when two hundred and fifty dollars

Nor a single member of the cabinet has would be ample to meet all the legitimate expenses of the campaign. They could well let the condition of the president, is alone known judge off this year. Had his time hapto his doctors, and they keep their counpened at another period he would not selvery closely to themselves. Whatever have got off so easily. But seriously, is telegraphed or written about the inside with a surplus of fifteen or eighteen hun- history of the sick president's condition is dred dollars, for which the committee the mcrest crumb from the table, nothing more, for nothing more is known. has no use this year, and which it has not even a pretext to spend, it might pay

THE amenities of journalism in our back a portion or the whole of the assessment so indecently levied upon Judge exemplified in one esteemed contemporary, Patterson. At least let it pay for the the News, alluding in feeling terms to the court's paper-books in the Steinman and "low, mean, disreputable practices' Hensel case, which bill, we believe, has resorted to by another esteemed contemthus far been paid out of the county

porary, the Eagle, to secure the advantages of the greater enterprise and superior facilities for collecting news enjoyed antly insinuates that Mr. Hawloy wears the brand of a sneak thief.

could be made up on the facts long since THE Pittsburgh Leader (Rep.) raps its familiar to the public. The dispute has party contemporaries in that city sharply been as to the influences which surroundover the knuckles, and gives them the ed him at the time and how his different advisers counselled and prevailed with him. That some were in ardent symby telling them that if they don't know decisive and ready to let the cotton that the "Bourbons" are really the debtpaying party and the Readjusters the repudiation party, then the political ignorance they display is discreditable. And if they do know it and nevertheless try to general government to maintain its exconfuse their readers as to the issue, then istence and to wage war against insurthey display a moral turpitude still more discreditable.

STATE ITEMS.

Gunison Cargalf, one of the most prominent and highly esteemed citizens of Williamsport, has died, aged ninety-one

vears. WE cannot believe that Mrs. R. B. Stirred by public clamor, the lower branch of Philadelphia's municipal legis-Hayes has been so silly as to say that

Carolina commissioners" confirms.

PERSONAL.

the issue in the Ohio election this fall is: lature removes the obstacles in the way of clean streets. At an unusually large attendance and harmonious meeting of the common council yesterday morning money to move the dirt was voted. The Berks county grand jury has found afforded, the Cincinatti Commercial true bills against Dr. L. C. B. Yorgey, of brings the matter fairly into contro-Pottstown, and A. DeHaven, of Monocacy, versy by declaring that Mrs. Hayes has charged with conspiracy in obtaining \$5,000 on the life of Daniel Gebris. The case was called for trial, but Yorgey failed to answer. His bail was forfeited.

DeHaven entered bail for the November herself, which in abundant charity we term. gravely doubt, the Commercial is unkind The P. O. S. of A. state camp opened in Pottstown yesterday. Daniel M. Thorp, to advertise her folly.

of Lebanon, is president ; W. S. Royer, of Pottstown, vice president; H. J. Stoger, Philadelphia, secretary ; John H. A full length portrait of the president, Hoffer, Lebanon, treasurer. Upon the arpainted by Mr. Berthrong, is to be prerival of the Philadelphia members, accompanied by a drum corps, a short street

parade was made, the Pottstown members cting as escort. The annual reunion of the Eighty-eighth regiment Pennsylvania volunteers

Martin. and expressing sympathy for his family.

took place in Woodward Hill cemetery. The association of directors of the poor as it has been, to pay every two years citing campaign is predicted. brutal attempt on the life of the president of this state will hold their seventh annual convention in Eric on September 20. R conducted by Rev. E. L. Reed. dignity. Each one of them owes his distinc-Winter Sea, put the cotton and several tion to his appointment rather than his ap- hundred gallous of wine and a large quanthe taxes of some 1,200 or 1,406 voters in The friends of Hon CHABLES J. T. MC-

### THE FRESIDENT.

He Signs His Name in a Steady Round Hand. The president, according to the state ments of the attending physicians, has passed another comfortable day. He partook of liquid nourishment without the renewal of gastric disturbance.

A pleasant incident occurred in the sick room yesterday morning. It appears that amount to \$20,000. It is estimated that it after the dressing of the wound the presilent was in better spirits than usual, and the doctors taking advantage of the fact indulged in some mild levity between themselves. Finally, Dr. Bliss said to the president that he believed he could sign his name to a document as well as he had

ever written it. The president replied, 'Have you a pencil, doctor ?" "Yes," answered the doctor, "here is

Thereupon a small tablet, used by the loctors in writing out the bulletins, was also handed the president. He held it up before his eyes with his left hand while he wrote upon it with the pencil he held in his right. He did not raise himself while performing the task, but lay as the doctors had placed him. Returning the pencil and tablet to the doctor, he remarked :-"There ! what do think of that signa

ture for a sick man?" The doctors immediately crowded around Dr. Bliss anxions to get a glimpse of the chirography, and were astonished to see written upon the tablet in a steady round hand :

 J. A. GARFIELD,
August 9, 1881.

The Supreme Bench.

The people are fully conscious, neverthe heavy law suits with railroad companies twenty-five or thirty carriages and moved elect seven out of twelve school direct-Colonel CAMERON and JOHN W. DANIEL, ed by Rev. Dr. Greenwald, of Trinity Resolutions were passed, one from Millersville to Lancaster cemetery, ess, that the last three accessions to the and that consequently the goods would have to be sent by water to their destinaors. With such an experience the opposition candidates for governor of Vir-Lutheran church. Theodore Wenditz, commending the movement to erect a supreme bench, those of Harlan, Woods where the interment took place. Amos Lee, George W. Brown and Joseph Democrats were compelled, to defend ginia, may make a joint canvass of the monument at Gettysburg to the memory and Matthews, were not of such a charaction. The upshot of the palaver was that Goodnow bought an old bark named the Cremer acted as carriers. The interment Seventh Annual Convention. themselves, disagreeable and expensive state. Both are good orators, and an exof General Reynolds and one deploring the ter as to add greatly to its authority or

Destructive Floods in the West.

ing been in the hands of a curator who

Col., says : "The most destructive flood in the history of this district occurred on Monday afternoon. At 2:30 o'clock a heavy storm cloud appeared, accompanied by almost incessant thunder and lightning. At 4 o'clock people were startled by an uncarthly roar to the west, and instantly a volume of water of between four and five feet in length came rushing down Nevada and Eureka streets. Heavy quartz teams standing in the streets were overturned and carried down stream like feathers. Rocks weighwhich were very refreshing. ing 500 or 600 pounds were rolled along the streets like pebbles. Animals and everything in the track of the flood were swept away. Large masses of debris were carried through the street at the 1ate of fifteen miles an hour. The whole length of the gulches, from Nevadaville umbia last night on one side and the head of the Eureka on the other, presents a most desolate appearance. The roadways are entirely destroyed, in many places the ruts being four or six feet deep, and extending for hundreds of yards. The entire length for about velope and placed it upon the envelope three miles is strewn with debris of every | containing the letter. This is illegal, and kind. At several points between Central all letters thus stamped will be detained and Black Hawk streets, the debris is at the postoflice for non-payment. If a piled twenty-five feet high. Eureka street stamped envelope is misdirected, or in any for a quarter of a mile is one mass of rocks way becomes defaced the owner of it can and rubbish. On Main street four feet of sand are deposited. The flood was caused by the bursting of a rain cloud a little west of the city. The natural channel of from the defaced envelope and paste it the stream became dammed, turning the water into the streets. The only loss of life known at present is that of Joseph time, but it may be well enough to make Gerry, whose body was found in the Black | it again, as some people appear to have Hawk. The flood lasted only twenty minnot known, or forgotten it.

utes. The damage is estimated at \$50,-000." His honor Mayor MacGonigle has Advices from Idaho Springs say the flood was the severest ever experienced turned from a fortnight's sojourn at atoga springs, and has resumed the du there. Several houses in Virginia Canon were carried away. A girl of six years of his office. His honor says he had a was drowned. Nearly all the railroad and lightful time while away, and his hea country bridges between the forks of the ful color and improved appearance creek and Idaho were swept away, and witness to the correctness of the st flearly all the houses in the business part | ment. of the town were flooded and the streets damaged. The damage at Idaho will home in Lancaster last evening, after a four months' sojourn in Ireland, Cross-

will take 100 men 48 hours to repair the ing the brine has doue him a world of damage to the railroad track between good. Idaho and Floyd Hill. No trains are ex-M. J. Treacy, of the Royal College of pected to depart or arrive in Central City Veterniary Surgeons of London, England, until late to-day. arrived in this city last night with J. M.

SWINDLED OUT OF \$35,000.

A Boston Merchant Taken in by an Alleged

Mrs. Anna Wilson, a venerable and Quite recently Daniel Goodnow, wealthy merchant doing business at 91 spected woman, aged 73 years, died at the Commercial seet, Boston, was approached Love Lane, to day and will be buried on by a plausible stranger styling himself G. Friday as is stated in the obituary depart-A. Fuller, an alleged cotton broker, who, ment of to day's paper. Mrs. Wilson, according to the directory had an office at 54 Kilby street. Fuller said he whose maiden name was Shupp, was a native of Lancaster county and for many desired to negotiate on behalf of the years past resided in the city. She was a Pepperell manufacturing company of Biddeford, Me., for the purchase of a cerchurch, and her remains will be buried in tain lot of damaged cotton in Goodnow's the Mennonite burying ground on the possession. This cotton Goodnow had Millersville pike. bought at an auction sale and it was valued at nearly \$30,000. The merchant was favorably impressed with his visitor The funeral of Mrs. J. V. Montgomery and an arrangement was entered into took place from Millersville yesterday. whereby the agent\_of the company should The religious services were held in the call and see him. At the proper time the corridor of the chapel of the normal 'agent" called, in company with the wideschool, Prof. Montgomery's family and awake broker, and a bargain was soon made between the three for the cotton,

......... friends occupying two adjoining rooms. was the Republicans, and early advantage HENRY MONTAGU BUTLER, head master place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and held in Reading yesterday. The following The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. the price which the Papperell company officers were elected : President, John D. Voutier ; Vice President, S. Burkart ; Secretary, A. Gardiner ; Treasurer, J. was attended by many of our best citizens was taken of it to completely over- of Harrow School, who will probably ac-Moore, of the Millersville Reformed was to pay being \$29,931. Goodnow was inand friends from Philadelphia. The rechurch. The funeral cortege contained N. Y. Times, Rep. slaugh the Democracy of the city and | cept. formed that the company was engaged in ligious services at the house were conduct

This afternoon the attendance at the performance was large, a great many country people being in town. The ring entertainment is said to be very good and the show gave great satisfaction in Col-

## Held for Postage. A letter addressed to "Miss Hattie Har-

Home Again.

Europe. He will locate here.

Obituary.

Mrs. Montgomery's Funeral.

several times around Harmony school house, injuring her quite seriously. She kins, Chestnut Hill, Harford county, Md.,' was taken to the house of Mr. Ellis Pickle. is held for postage. The sender of this and Dr. Parke called, who rendered all the letter cut the stamp from a stamped en assistance he could. She was then taken to her home and when last heard from was doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. Mr. McClure is employed with Sower, Potts & Co., Philadelphia, and was on his way to Ohio when the recident occurred.

> The insurance companies in which Philip Hilke had his tobacco insured, which was recently destroyed by fire, yesterday paid over to J. L. Steinmetz, esq., the following sums of money, the amount of the

	North British	
	Commercial Union	
	Merchants, Newark 6096 71	
100	Howard 6996 71	
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n-	The Union	
e-	London Assurance 6296 71	

Alderman Alex. Donnelly has dismissed the complaint he made against Sue Martin, of malicious mischief, for tearing his coat to pieces during the recent row on

for hearing on the charges of keeping a disorderly house and selling beer without a license; and Clara Geistweide on a charge of drunken and disorderly conduct.

A Press correspondent, in search of rotten insurance risks, found old Eliza Holder, in Earl township, Berks county, aged 72, sick from various ailments and member of the Dunkard or German Baptist | doctored by men who have from \$100,000 to \$200,000 on her life ; Reuben Trout,

> ulators and apprehensive of murder by poisoning : Jacob Stahr, rolling in the gutters of Reading, aged 89, and worthat death-\$75,000 to the insurance sharks.

#### Amos Deverter's Funeral.

The funeral of Amos Deverter took

get a new stamped envelope in exchange for it by presenting it at the postoflice, Insurance Paid. but he is not allowed to cut out the stamp upon an unstamped envelope. This statement of the case has been made many a insurance :

Police Cases.

Total ......\$30,472.01 Alderman Spurrier sent Jimmy Quinn to jail for ten days at his own request to sober up.

James M. Burke, esq., reached his

Burke esq., whom he accompanied from Rockland street. Mary Bookmyer was arrested and held

esidence of her son, Joseph Wilson, in

The Policy Sharks

aged 86 and ready to die, loaded down

with insurances in favor of a gang of spec-