### Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1881

Unfair and Untrue. Shortly after Mr. Gowen's departure for Europe the Philadelphia Ledger was

used by his autagonists to publish a statement of a discovery that had been made that the subscription to the deferred bonds, which Mr. Gowen had announced as full, had been made by certain irresponsible and bankrupt parties. It turns out that this statement was false date," the very gentlemen in the party and known to be so by Mr. Bond and his friends, who undoubtedly inspired the Ledger article; for that journal is too respectable to make statements, even for its friends, which it knows to be talse; at least such has been its reput ation; but it won't do for it often to be caught in such misrepresentation as it has certainly been betrayed into in this case, if it would preserve its fair fame.

The fact is that the first payment has been made on the whole issue of over thirty-four millions of deferred bonds with the exception of less than eight millions, and payment upon that will be made as soon as the courts decide the loan to be lawful. Nearly two million dollars are in the hands of the receivers of the Reading railroad and of the Messrs. Glyn in London, being the pro ceeds of payments so far made upon the deferred loan. It is, therefore, manifestly impossible to charge that Mr. Gowen has falsely declared that the deferred bonds have been responsibly taken. The money already paid upon the subscriptions fully shows that. And the charge against Mr. Gowen being itself shown to be false, recoils upon its authors, who are shown to be ready to resort to very low and unfair devices to accomplish their ends.

The scheme of Mr. Gowen depends upon the decision of the courts as to its validity. Mr. Bond has not yet got so far as this with his plan. When he demonstrates that he can obtain the consent of the creditors of the road to abate their interest in part in consideration of the receipt of a bonus in stock which they may be willing to do if the bonus is big enough, he will then have to show to the courts that he has the power to issue this additional stock. Mr. Gowen denies it to him, and on apparently good grounds; declaring that no shares of the Reading road can be issued otherwise than upon the payment of their full par value in money; and that moreover the right held by the holders of the convertible the other in their blunders over the bonds to exchange their bonds for stock, exhausts the shares the company can is- tion, but they were both distanced by Mr. sue otherwise than for construction pur- Levi Sensenig's biographer, who writes to and a farmer by occupation. His poses. If these statements are correct, the Press that "the fights of the rival marriage is an indictable offense in New Mr. Bond's bonds cannot be floated.

Mistaken in the Man.

The Philadelphia Press, correcting a statement of Mr. Murphy, the official reporter of the United States Senate. made to Geo. Alfred Townsend and "Edgar Cowan Buckalew" was the time," takes occasion, in disentangling the two distinguished Pennsylvanians thus strangely mixed up by the types, to speak in terms of just compliment of Mr. Buckalew as a statesman; but describes Mr. Cowan-while not otherwise speaking unkindly of him-as " a good deal more of a politician than he is a statesman, and always has been." Which clearly shows, to all who are acquainted with Mr. Cowan, that the Press writer does not know him; for a politician is just what Mr. Cowan is not, and a statesman is just what he is. Mr. Cowan was too little of a politician and too much of a statesman to remain in the Republican party, when its course was opposed to his convictions. No well informed politician will declare that Mr. Cowan had any base motive of personal advantage moving him in the support he gave President Johnson, as a senator from Pennsylvania, and all who were brought into connection with him at that time, in his capacity as dispenser of government patronage, knew how unready he was in administering that part of his senatorial functions. It was wholly distasteful to him; though a very important part indeed to one upon whom it lay to fortify his political position. If Mr. Cowan had been a politician rather with him big enough to control the political situation. He was like the president party they trained with, which had no use for the quality or its professors.

THE Philadelphia Times recommends the Lancaster county Democratic convention, to be held to-morrow, to nominate the Republican candidate for judge, despite what it calls "his amiable errors of the past" and his "negative infirmities," which it thinks have been so emphatically corrected by "admonition from the supreme court that politicians won't be likely to claim the Lancaster courts as allies in the future." Sometimes the Times gives good advice

to the Democracy; sometimes it don't.

it. Nor, from what we have ascertained of the sentiment of the great body of the party in this county, have we any idea that it is in sympathy with the proposi-

Besides, we cannot believe that Judge Times's suggestion, simply because "his of workmanship. election is as certain as the setting of the sun on election day," or generously bestowed with an "honest admonition" asols alone would fit out many a society the train to pass along, they hurried down by "the commendable magnanimity" of its bestowers, than he has been disposed ligee are all elegant in their way as the hitherto to accept in good spirit, "hon- full dress of evening. Lace, fine, filmy and est admonition" from his newspaper crit. exquisite, is used as though common as ics in Lancaster or Philadelphia.

A CHANGE of heart never comes too late, they say, to save the sinner, or reform the politician. There is hope the toilet that women dote on, such as whippi Valley railroad in Massachusetts for Edmunds since he recommends to a Republican state convention such legislative declaration of the final authority of a state to declare its electors as would have counted Florida for Tilden, if Edmunds had respected his oath and lis-

of this city, or the local correspondents It is a city of splendid palaces. But when of other papers, publish that the INTEL- you have such public buildings, why do LIGENCER, or "the INTELLIGENCER faction," or the editors of the INTELLIGEN-CER are for this man or against that man for any local Democratic nomination, This island king is also hopeful of mainthey wilfully and deliberately say what taining peaceful relations with European they know is not true. In proof of which powers, as "the enormous distances that they need not look beyond their own separate our countries are a guarantee that chief adherents of the candidate whom they call "the INTELLIGENCER candi- to England and Prussia. the Intelligencer in Democratic as some price. well as Republican campaigns.

THE awful possibilities of the present system of English spelling and pronunciation were never better set forth than in the admirable paper of a New York professor, which we publish on our first page to-day. When "Turner" may be spelled "Phtholognyrrh" with show of authority, and there can be made over ity of Atsion, on the Camden & Atlantic five hundred thousand combinations to road. It is said that the fire originated spell "scissors" according to systems now in use, the time for reform is at drug store of R. E. Parson, at Orange, N.

MINOR TOPICS. THE five hundred Italian colonists expected at the city of Mexico will not reach there before the middle of October, the Italian government having established a

quarantine against Mexican vessels. ONE of the Chinese students, on his way home from an American college, said to a San Francisco reporter that one of the ing houses, "too much hash made out of Williamson was arrested at Zaleski. remnants."

THE Examiner and New Era reporters made an attempt to see which could outdo accounts of the Democratic delegate elec-Republican factions in this county were Jersey. moral affairs compared with it."

TROUBLE is reported at the Menomonee the presence of "strange Indians there, in of an old quarrel. connection with a secret organization printed in the Cincinnati Enquirer, that known as the 'Dreamers.' At last ac- at on exhibition of hammer-throwing at counts Agent Stephens and one of his Montreal on Saturday, beat all previous ablest Pennsylvanian in the Senate in his daughters were prisoners at the agency, "his body guard" having gone to the 'Dreamers'" camp. Troops have been ordered to the agency.

> Collector Robertson, of the New York an untiring sick nurse during the yellew custom house, had arranged with Mr. fever epidemic of 1878. Blaine to make a general clearing out of the clerks in his jurisdiction, so that the service could be reorganized upon a basis
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> In Bingamton, N. Y., Frank Conkling of Albany, a brakeman on the Albany and Susquehanna railroad, was caught between the bumpers of a tender and a freight car, Secretary Windom positively and peremp- of age. torily forbade the removal a single em-

THE author of the article upon "housekeeping hereafter," in the current number of the Atlantic Monthly, conceives a picture of a system which will arrange that all the operations of marketing, cooking, washing, heating, and so forth, shall be done for the families in a certain neighborhood at a central depot, with the effect to relieve housekeeping of most of the heavy burdens that now devolve upon it. The Philadelphia Bulletin thinks at least the universal gas for fuel might be practically applied to the problem of co-operative housekeeping.

THE Prince of Wales, when he lay sick of typhoid fever, ten years ago, began to mend the Sunday on which the doctors than a statesman, he would hardly have declared him as past hope, and which had got away from his party while its senator; been selected as a day of prayer in the at least not without a slice of it along united kingdom for his recovery. Charles O'Conor, six years ago, was given up by his doctors, who left his bedside and prohe followed, honest and earnest; and it | nounced him past hope and recovery; but was this honesty that ruined them in the | the old man of 74 rallied, even after the closing rites of the church had been performed and the consecrated wafer placed in his mouth, and called for what he had long been begging, a pear, ate it, and is ing county commissioners for malfeasance alive to-day.

# PERSONAL.

Miss Ellen G. Thackara, daughter, of Wm. Thackara, of this city, has gone on a visit to Julian Furnace, Centre county. She will be absent for about a month.

Another Ohio man has been discovered in office. His name is RICHARD M. JACKson, and he holds the office of reader to of one of the best families of the lower the king of Bavaria, with a salary of end, and was always popular among his 6,000 marks, a suite of five rooms at the state Ridge church choir, and his In this instance we do not agree with Academy, and the envy of all the court. THE chair which the Liberals of Green-

wich have presented to Mr. GLADSTONE is carved out of brown oak, and has a buff morocco covering edged with blue and silver nails. A plaque of silver bears a complimentary inscription; the chair runs on timbers together, driven into the ground Livingston would feel any more gratified silver casters, and accompanying it is a and crossed over the rail in such a way over a nomination given him at the footstool of the same materials and style that had the engine struck the obstruction

with sixty bonnets. The lace on her par- draw them, and as it was about time for the sands of the sea, and embroidery of the most delicate and elaborate description covers her silk and satiu carriage dresses, while all the dainty accessories of handkerchiefs, gloves, belts and lingerie, are of the most perfect and most expensive

King Kalakaua does not particularly struction train at Faunsdale, Alabama, affairs must have astonished that official. tened to his conscience in 1877—if he has frankness to to the minister of foreign

WHEN our esteemed contemporaries "I am," he said, 'delighted with Paris, you not try and have finer men put in them? The beauty of your palaces jars with the plainness of their inhabitants."

Miss ALICE TILTON, second daughter of who, in the usual differences in the Theodore Tilton, was married July 4 at organization, almost invariably take sides Stuttgart, Germany, where for several against the INTELLIGENCER, while a years she has been studying art, to John large proportion of the friends of the very E. Gardin, of Charleston, S C., who for candidates whom the INTELLIGENCER some time has been attached to one of the is misrepresented as opposing, are as inva- Stuttgart banks. Two daughters of the riably in sympathy with the INTELLI- ultra-abolitionist Tilton have been mar-GENCER. The fact is, as any ordinarily ried in Europe to Southern men, Miss well informed person knows, that neither | Florence being the wife of a New Orleans the INTELLIGENCER, nor its editors, nor gentleman now residing in London. Mrs. any of its attaches, so far as we know, Gardin and her husband will return to has taken any part in or exhibited the this country this fall with Theodore Tilslightest partiality between different can- ton, who is now in Europe, and will redidates, whose contest has no significance side in Chicago. Miss Alice finished her whatever, except an individual competi- artstudies with such display of talent that tion. The readers of our esteemed contem- a water color painted by her was exhibited poraries will discover that for the truth of in the last Paris Salon, and, much to her local politics they will have to consult elation, it found a purchaser at a hand-

#### LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Charles Kurch, living in Augusta county, Va., accidentally shot himself, inflicting injuries which will probably prove fatal. Charles Asay, a son of Ambrose Asay, of Burlington, was drowned while bathing in the Delaware.

A heavy forest fire is raging in the vicinfrom a locomotive spark. James Coyle, employed as a clerk in the

hand, and it should not long be delayed. J., was found dead in the store the other

Baseball: Philadelphia-Athletic, 10 Baltimore, 2. Providence-Providence, 12; Worcester, 0. Troy—Troy, 5; Boston, 4. Buffalo—Buffalo, 6; Cleveland, 3. Lieutenant Commander B. L. Edes and Lieutenant Lyman G. Spalding, of the U. 3. N., have been killed by the premature explosion of a torpedo at Torpedo station, Newport, R. I.

At Lick Run, three miles from Nelsonville, Ohio, Richard Williamson in a quarprincipal complaints he has to make against rel shot two brothers named Scott and this country is that there is, in the board- James Tipton. Scott Tipton will die.

> Abbie D. Lawrence, of Newark, accidentally set fire to the mosquito netting of her bed on Sunday night and was so severely burned that she died. She was seventy six years of age and an invalid.

William King, of Williamstown, N. J. has married the mother of his third and last wife. King is about 50 years of age

In Cattlesburg, Ky., Jacob Meek shot C. H. Lawson at the Meek hotel. The ball entered the face below the left eye, reservation, in Wisconsin, growing out of and produced a wound that is likely to

Chief of Police McKinnon, of Belleville, records in America. He threw the heavy hammer 98 feet and 3 inches and the light hammer 121 feet ond 10 inches. Charles Aaron, a colored drayman, i

Vicksburg, Mississippi, was called to his douse door on Sunday night, and shot dead A story is published to the effect that by some unknown assassin. Aaron was

which would make is more effective as a while making a coupling, and was instantpolitical machine; and the report is that ly killed. He was married and thirty years

The boiler at Henry Moody's saw mill, at Campbellsville, Ky., exploded. Henry Gaines was killed instantly and John Fletcher and Samuel Cook were fatally injured. Benjamin Allen was badly scalded. but will probably recover. Two other employees were injured, but neither seriously. The explosion was caused by the use of

sulphur water in the boiler. Two lads named Johnnie Miller and Wil. lie Smelts were resting under a sycamore tree, in the rear part of Wellsville, Ont .. when, without a moment's warning, a large dead limb fell from the tree and struck young Miller on the head, crushing it in a terrible manuer, scattering the brains for quite a distance and causing instant death. Young Smelts escaped with a broken arm and several other dangerous injuries.

#### STATE ITEMS. The log book has been published of the

eleventh annual cruise of the Second Presbyterian fishing club of Philadelphia. The Globe Mills, Germantown road and Girard avenue, Philadelphia, were damaged | Great Western Hotel,

by fire yesterday afternoon to the extent In the convention of Schuylkill Democrats, James B. Reilly, has been nominated for judge, after an exciting can-

Harvey S. Wells, of Williamsport, says that he will certainly prosecute the Lycom-If the taxpayers of the county will not assist by answering the call for contribu-tions, he will furnish the money from his own private means. Instead of giving the case to the district attorney Mr. Wells

will probably employ other counsel. William S. Dinsmore, arrested in Baltimore, on the charge of stealing a horse from William C. Heaps, at Airville, York county, and committed to jail in default of \$2,000 security is a fine looking young man

the paths of virtue. Some Chambersbuog people, while walking along the embankment on the castern near Chambersburg, found some bars of iron used for bolting the heavy trestle it undoubtedly would have been hurled from the track. These bolts were driven Mrs. WM. M. VANDERBILT is at Saratoga down so tight they were unable to with-

Railroad Disasters.

Two men were fatally injured by fall-Two passenger cars were wrecked by collision with a gravel train on the Massayesterday and a nunber of persons were

Through the malicious misplacement of a switch, a freight train ran into a con-

THE REPUBLICAN "DUTY."

nator Edmunds' Letter Dectining to Ad-Following is an extract from a letter written by Senator Edmunds declining to address the Worcester, Mass., Republican convention: "The history of your conventions shows

that your political faith has come down in a living stream from the times of Samuel Adams and John Hancock, and, like all great truths, it can be applied to the columns to find themselves reporting the peace and good will are established on a affairs of to-day as conveniently and justly solid basis." This will be very comforting as to those of a century ago. The contest for the practical supremacy of our principles is one that, in the nature of things, rarely ends, for, in some form or other, the safety of equal rights—equal in benefit and equal in burden—is always menaced. Some of the immediate measures for these final objects of good gov ernment, I think, ought to be: To pre serve and improve the laws for the security of national civil rights; to make as effective as possible provisions for the purity and fairness of congressional elections; to establish by law the methods of ascertaining the results of presidential elections so as to give the conclusive effect the constitution demands to the action of each state, and to prevent the exercise by the houses of Congress of anything in the nature of appellate or revisory power over the action of the constituted authority of the state in such cases; to so improve the civil service as to diminish, and, if possible, remove the evils of place-hunting and the interchange of favors between the members of the legislative and executive branches of the government, and to free the tenure of a great number of officers from dependence upon political favor or political opinion; to readjust the revenue laws with the least and nearest equal burden to the people, and of developing and encouraging the industrial pursuits of every calling of our citizens; to bring both the theory and practice of the government in regard to the currency to the point of a fixed and uniform metallic standard of values and making coin only a legal tender in the payment of debts; and to promote, so far as the national government can lawfully do so, the increase and diffusion of education among all the citizens, and in every part of the republic. Surely if I am right in these views, there is occupation enough for our grand party to induce us to drop all internal rivalries and dissensions, wherever they may exist, and to strive, in unity and with zeal, for the success and I am confident will follow. I do not doubt that the Republicans of

> this good work.' Following Faischood.

Massachusetts will do their full share in

Mr. Gowen writes to the editor of the London Times as follows : A complete answer to the damaging estimates alleged to be made by Mr. Bondof the present condition of the company's property is to be found in the fact that its earnings for the present year will suffice to pay all its fixed charges. Had those who succeeded in electing Mr. Bond refrained from interfering with the old management of the company, the carnings would have sufficed for a small dividend to

the shareholders. As to the allegations in the Philadelphia me say that the Ledger disingenuously emphasises applications for thirty millions of dollars, in respect of which only seven millions eight hundred thousand dollars at par were allotted, and payments upon these allotments would have been made at the proper time had it not been for the action of the court which restrained the issue, and provided that no forfeiture should ensue by reason of non-payment. Of the total issue of \$34,300,000 there was allotted pro rata to shareholders \$19.665 .-250, upon all of which, with the exception of \$91,000, the first installment has been paid; of the remainder of the issue (\$14.-634,750) allotted to boudholders, the first payment has been made upon all but 87 .-\$10,000, the money for which will be paid immediately upon the removal of the injunction; and to obviate any appearance of injustice I shall advocate that imme diately upon such removal, a period shall be fixed for final payments, up to which period interest shall be allowed on prior payments.

The plan of financial reorganization proposed by Mr. Bond is illegal, in that it proposes to distribute new share capital as bonus to bondholders for no other consideration than a surrender of their right to interest in case it is not earned. But as they will retain their right to a higher rate of interest if earned, and as in my opinion such higher rate will be earned, certain bondholders, like Messrs. McCalmont Brothers & Co., will gain a large bonus of share capital to the detriment of other shareholders who are not holders of the particular class of bonds in respect of which share capital is now proposed to be issued. No share capital of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company can be issued as a bonus or in any other manner than upon payment into the treasury of in addition to his legal disability, the right of the convertible bondholders to convert their bonds into shares practically exhausts the power of the company to make a further issue of share capital for any other purpose than construction. Your obedient servant,

FRANKLIN B. GOWEN. Paddington, August 10, 1881.

"GO BACK TO YOUR POST." What Mrs. Garfield Sald to the Surgeons As hope returns, more is learned in detail of the terrible anxiety of last Friday. It appears that the surgeons, after the alarming symptom of the morning, decided that it was useless to longer coutinue the struggle, and two of their number were selected to wait upon Mrs. Garfield and to inform her that medical science could do no more, and that she must prepare for the worst. The interview which occurred between these surgeons will, if reports are true, be regarded as one of the most dramatic incidents in this extraordinary case. Captain Henry Marshall, a friend of the presi tlent and his family, says that Mrs. Garfield heard the news with great composure and, smothering her emotion, arose and said: "Gentlemen, you shall not give him friends are shocked at his departure from up. He is not going to die; he is going to live. I feel, I know it. Go back to your post, every one of you, and leave it not until every remedy is exhausted; until death itself has set his seal upon of the B. & C. R. R. overhead crossing him, for I will not believe that he is dying. Go back and do what you can; you cannot do more, but don't give up. I am his wife, and I say we will not give up until the end itself is upon us." Garfield has never surrendered more than a moment or two at a time to her grief, and then she has retired to her room, and after a brief absence has returned to her post of duty at the president's bedside. Mrs Edson says that the president is Dr. Boynton, too, is more hopeful, and says he thinks he notices an improved condition in the blood. There are also ing from a hand-car near Campbellsville, miscroscopic indications that the food is Kentucky, yesterday morning. One of them suffered in trying to save the other. open his mouth easily and he tastes his

A number of fires are reported in Algeria. All the country around Phillippeville, to the extent of sixty square kilometres, is one vast conflagration. Stora, a port of Phillippeville, has been destroyed. A forest of cork trees is Stora, a port of Phillippeville, has been destroyed. A forest of cork trees is ablaze, and the flames, fanned by a violent sirosco are sarrying all before lent sirocco, are carrying all before

WIND AND WATER.

The Terrible Southern Tornado. Saturday's hurricane on the Georgia and South Carolina coasts was very destructive to property and human life. At Savanuah the maximum wind velocity was 80 miles per hour, and great damage was done to buildings of all kinds, and to craft in the river. Along the Savannah and on Tybee island, 18 persons, mostly colored, are known to have perished. Al the people on Shad island were swept away, but the number is not known. At Port Royal, South Carolina, ten colored men were drowned by the washing away of a ferry house. The light ship on Rat-tlesnake shoals at Charleston broke from her moorings and is now anchored in six fathoms of water southeast of Fort Sumter, three miles nearer the city than she was before. The sea buoy off Charleston bar has drifted off Falley island, and the outer bar buoy has drifted about a quarter of a mile to the eastward.

Two Girls Drowned. Rachel Salwen and Dora Wolff visited Blen Island for a day's amusement. While bathing and enjoying themselves in the water the girls went out too far. Mr. Von-Blomberg, the bathing master, repeatedly told them to keep further in shore, but they only laughed at him and continued their sport. As the tide was receding quite rapidly, Von Blomberg saw their danger, although they did not realize it Suddenly both girls disappeared beneath the water, but soon rose again. Mr. Voi Blomberg and Police Officer A. W. Noble rowed out and brought them to shore as quickly as possible, and two physicians who happened to be at hand used their best efforts to resuscitate the girls. They were unable to restore them to conscious ness. Dora Wolff, was an heiress, and in three months, upon her twentieth birthday would have inherited \$25,000.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

OUR LOCAL SCIENTISTS.

Regular Meeting of the Linnæan Society. The society met in the ante-room of the nuseum on Saturday afternoon, August 27th, 1881, Prof. J. H. Dubbs, D. D., occupying the chair. Minutes of last meeting approved, and dues collected; after which the following report was made on donations to museum:

"Your committee to whom was referred the donations of the heirs of the late Prof. S. S. and Dr. E. Haldeman, have thus far only had time to examine the contents of one of the boxes of the former, and the following is a general list of its contents: Historical-A fragment of Queen Mary's palace, Edinburg; of Giant's Causeway,

Ireland; of Mosaic pavement from Bath of Caracalla, Rome, Italy; fragments of mosaic from the house of the "tragic poet," Pompeii, Italy; two calcareous nodules from the same; the following relics of the Indians of British Guiana; a spherical Indian paint cup; Shack-Shack, or conjurer's rattle; a calabash drinking cup; Wari-wari, or fan used for kindling fire, made of plaited palm; whij, a specie made; laminated bark used for eigar wrapthe jaguar; an ebony war club of a chief; nard, C. B. Herr, C. Musselman. a basket work Shack chack, or rattle; a Pigale, or basket and lid; a beautiful M. M. Sourbeer. bead-worked apron. the sole clothing of a Mumma, Benj. McElroy. Guiana Indian woman; a specimen of lava from Mount Vesuvius, in which imbedded

Natural History-A gigantic fish scale from Florida; twelve craniological specimeus of birds, mammals and reptiles; fragmentary specimens of the skeletons of birds, mammals and crustaceans; a "toad fish" skinned and stuffed; a pike; three specimens of perch; a copperhead snake; a specimen of the "sea horse" (Hippo campus); two tubers, or nuts, of vege-

Mineralogy-Fifteen specimens of native copper from the Lake Superior mines, Michigan; five specimens, chrysocola from the same ; three specimens Potsdam sandstone, filled with copper nodules; a small box (25 specimens) of chlorastrolite, only found on Isle Royale, 12 to 40 miles along Lake Superior; a box of agate peb bles (100 specimens) from the Western states; a box of Colorado pebbles (about 40 specimens); two specimens of Amazon stone, Pike's Peak; three specimens native silver, Michigan; two specimens Protogine, Mount Blaine, Europe; two specimens velvet copper, Michigan ; three specimens Cannel coal, Scotland; four specimens Hawai gum, Sandwich islands; one specimen blue carb. copper, Cornwall, Pa.; one specimen each, dualite, mica-slate, serpentine and magnesite, Easton, Pa.; three unnamed fossil impressions; a large twisted horn.

Donations from Other Sources. From Mr. Wm. Roehm, the padlock and key used on the Water street gates of the old Lauraster jail.

Mr. Jacob Rotharmel, a small looking the company of fifty dollars per share, and glass said to have belonged to Thos. Jefferson, the sage of Monticello. This was presented to his brother, the late Henry Rotharmel, by his friend Jno. P. Halbach of Charlottsville, Va., in 1851. Mr. D. Bitner, a sample of Jersey marl,

and a bone found therein, supposed to be a vertebral section of a shark. Mr. J. M. Westhaeffer, a number of hirsute concretions supposed to be disgorged pellets of a screech-owl. Mr. Campbell and Master and female and eggs of the spectre insect

(Spectrum femorallum.)
Two fine specimens of the "Virginia Horned Owl" (Bubo Virginianus) sent by Mr. J. P. Hambleton, but the Taxidermist thought their plumage too imperfect to make good specimens for a museum, being

shot in the month of August. Dr. Rogers, U. S. N., a specimen o Yellow Oxide stone, one of Pumice stone, one of Sulphate of Ammonia and Potash one of Black Scorio, and a cotton boll, all Professor Stahr a large specimen of

chlorite. Mrs. Zell, a large specimen of Stizus grandis, commonly called "Locust killer" –order Hymenoptera. LITERARY.

Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7. Vol. 20. Official Gazette of United States patent office Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Circulars of information from the U.S. bureau of education : Lancaster Farmer for August, 1881; August number Boston book bulletin ; Four envelopes containing fifty historical and biographical scraps. Action on the two deferred propositions

ing was for cause postponed until the next meeting: and that cause was mainly the limited attendance. Dr. B. T. Rogers, U. S. navy-; and Kev. George Gaul, Glenmore, Chester county, were unanimously elected correspondents of the society.

before the society at the last stated meet

The society then adjourned to the last Saturday in September (24). THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Beginning of the Fall and Winter Term.

The public schools of this city will re-

open on Thursday morning next, after a

under direction of the property committee. Most of the teachers and pupils have Zeamer, Wm. Walker, Joh had a good time during the holidays and ard Stickel, Adam Smitch. are prepared to re-enter upon their duties and studies with renewed vigor and diligence. During the day or two remaining matter, Jacob Kratzer.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES. THE DELEGATES TO THE CONVENTION.

A Very Complete List of Those Who Will Make the Nominations.

Since our publication of yesterday quite a number of additional returns have been received of the delegate elections held throughout the county on Saturday, and we print a corrected and very complete list of the same; and also the delegates elected at a second election held in Rohrerstown, last evening, at which 43 persons are reported to have voted.

There are in all 72 districts, requiring in full convention 37 to nominate. Following are the delegates elected from all the districts, except Conestoga, Warwick, Strasburgh township, Leacock Upper, Coleraine, Cocahco East and

XIII. SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

First Legislative District-City. First Ward-Wm. H.Roland, Geo. W John Rees, John F. Reith, Brown. Jacob Reese. Second Ward-H. E. Slavmaker, James R. Donnelly, Robt. B. Risk. Dr. J. A. itzpatrick, Major C. M. Howell. Third Ward-Henry Wolf, Adam Ob-

lender, Christ. Hagelgans, H.L. Hartmyer, B. F. Davis. Fourth Ward-George Pontz, John Ochs, Frank Brinkman, William Balz, Jacob Norbeck. Fifth Ward-Francis Pfeiffer, Joseph

Kautz, Christian Stiffle, Wm. Simon, Philip Wall. Sixth Ward-Geo. Prentiss, Henry Reiner, Geo. S. Landis, John Marion, Henry Souder. Seventh Ward-George Darmstetter, Davis Kitch, jr., Bernard Kuhlman, John Landau, Jacob F. Kautz.

Eighth Ward-Philip Finger, John S. Herzog, John Kirsch, William Shultz, John V. Wise. Ninth Ward—Jacob Pontz, Joseph Arnold, Henry Wilson, Michael Burns, Geo. McGinnis

Second Legislative District-Lower End. Bart-E. P. Moore, H. Graham, Dr. J. Keylor, Daniel McGowan, H. Simmons. Drumore-E. M. Stauffer, Jas. G. Mc-Sparran, Jas. B. Moore, Enos Carrigan, eter Smythe.

Eden-R. Montgomery, David Haver-stick, jr., Levi Rhodes, Wm. Kunkle, Geo. Futton-Sanders McSparran, Woodward Campbell, Thos Towson, Wash. Whittaker, R. P. Jamison.

Lancaster township-Samuel W. Potts, H. Dunlap, John S. Strayer. Lampeter East-J. F. Echternacht, ohn Curtis, Jacob C. Troop, Jacob Fite, A. Steinwalter. Lampeter West-J. R. Deitrich, Abra-

ham Sides, Samuel Long, Dr. B. F. Sides, Henry Rice. Leacock-II. L. Eckert, Jac. R. Rutter, ohn M. Wade, W. W. Busser, S. M. Little Britain-D. F. Magee, J. W. Zell B. S. Patterson, John L. Crawford, Lind-

Manor-Millersville-(Friday night delof bark from which shoes or sandals are egates-C. B. Herr, Cyrus Smith, Christian Neff, F. A. Fenstermacher, Harman pers; a necklace made of jaguar's teeth; Gest.) (Saturday night delegates-F. A. ferred income bonds were not boni fide, let | a macusis flute made of the thigh bone of | Fenstermacher, Cyrus Smith, S. A. Leo-Manor, Indiantown-Chas. J. Rhodes. — Miller, Jos.

> Manor New-John S. Mann, Hiram Young, Abr. Young. Martic-David Smith, J. F. Yost M D., F. P. Duffy, Amos McFalls, J. J McCreery. Paradise-Wm. Hersh, D. W. Edwards, Daniel Rice, Menno Hershey, James

Birier. Pequea-A. A. Sullivan, G. W. Sawville, J. M. Miller. Providence-B. F. Worth, Amos McFalls, Ienry Swineheart Sadsbury-John M. Rutter, James Shaw. . C. Albright, John D. Harrar, John raham, sr.

Salisbury-Geo. G. Worst, Harry Skiles, saac Coffroth, jr., Geo. N. Worst, James . Marsh. Strasburg bor .-- Dr. H. M. Black, W. Clark, S. B. Rakestraw, D. M. Aument, riah Hagens.

Vashington Borough. Upper Ward-Geo. W. Roberts, John hertzer, Jacob Kane. Lower Ward-Jos. Steiner, J. W. Kise, And Kane.

XIV. SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

Third Legislative District-Upper End. Adamstown-L. C. Snader, M. H. Clark, Brecknock-Reuben E. Shober, Henry Stauffer, William Brossman, Henry A. Kern, George Larch, Caernarvon-Geo. W. Simpson, Edward Barkly, J. H. DeHaven, R. M. Arters, Wm. Rice.

Clay-Peter O. Elser, H. L. Erb, John Keener, M. S. Gross, Martin Irvin. Cocalico West-Wm. Bechtel, John Stober, Levi Pearce, A. Bard, Adam Oberly.

First Ward-Wm. B. Given, Young, jr., John Swartz, Peter Rodenauser, H. H. Heidler. Second Ward-W. Hayes Grier, John C. Clark, Geo. W. Schroeder, George Tille, W. G. Dutenhofer. Third Ward-Geo. L. Lyle, C. T. Swartz, James Gagen, T. J. Swingler, J. . Schlegelmilch. Conoy—Jac. R. Kob, David Metzler, John S. Breneman, Henry Melcher, Elliot

Haldeman. Donegal E., Springville-H. Stoll, Jos. H. Habecker, Henry Schlegelmilch. Donegal E., Lincoln S. H.-Aaron Saurier, Edw. J. Myers, Simon L. Brandt, Wesley Shields, L. W. Price. Donegal E., Maytown-J. Luther Hayes, David Grove, Geo. Kendig, A. Houseal, ewis Hall.

Rutt, Cyrus Oldweiler, Daniel Sweigart, G. W. Wormley. Earl-Isaac Hull, O. P. Brubaker, Dr. Riemsnyder, — Vogt, Adam Dietrich. Earl East—Barton M. Winters, Jonathan Horst, H. K. Haller, J. Z. Stauffer, Jno. C. Martin. Earl West-Henry Kaffroth, Henry liler, Levi Raezar.

Donegal West-Daniel Will, Peter

Hoffman, H. T. Shultz, G. W. Gardner. (Tie between Chas. Simmers and J. B. Elizabeth-James K. Reddig, Edwin Elser, Samuel Keath, Samuel P. Eaby, Geo. F. Shultz. Ephrata-J. W. Leber, David Mund-

Elizabethtown-H. M. Breneman, E.

hower, C. G. Ammon, J. S. Armstrong, M. D., Theo. Steiner. Hempfield East-Rohrerstown-Saturday Night Election-Levi Sener 40, W. Dietrich 38, John K. Davis 38, John Shaimh 38, (Lavi Hoffman, J. R. Sheirch 38, (Levi Hoffman, Gill, E. L. Hambright and C. Habecker each 37.) Monday Night Election—John Stewart, Henry Musselman, Levi Hoffman, James Gill, Wm. Dietrich.

Hempfield East-Petersburg-Ad. Dietrich, Martin Andes, C. G. Bassler, Jacob Hempfield West (Mountville)-C. C. Fralich, John S. Hoover, I. H. Kauffman, . Halls Fridy, Amos Ferguson. nine weeks' vacation. During vacation Hempfield W.—Silver Springs—John R. the school houses and school grounds have Lenhart, Jonathan Gamber, Amos Rettew,

been thoroughly repaired and renovated. Frederick R. Mumma. Henry M. Weller. Hempfield W., Northwestern — Sol. Zeamer, Wm. Walker, John Kline, Leou-Hempfield W., Norwood-William Heidler, Andrew Osterdag, Frederick Strit-

Manheim bor.-C. H. Young, John R. and guardians should see that the pupils have their books and stationary gathered together, and in readiness for use and thus avoid annoyance and delay.

Young, C. K. Shelly.

Manheim twp. — Albert Hambright, Thomas P. Fordney, Edward Kauffman, John Bender, John Rebman.

Marietta-J. W. Kelly, Walter Freiburger, Wm. McNeal, Abr'm Collins, John Mt. Joy Boro. - Samuel H. Eckhardt, Jas.

Montgomery, Jacob Shrite. John H. Brandt, Martin Bowman. Mt. Joy Township—B. S. H.—John H. Menaugh, Dr. M. K. Bowers, Samuel

Mt. Joy twp., L. S. H.—John Nauman, sr., John B. Wolgemuth, W. L. Diffenbaugh. Rapho-Union Square-Dr. W. B. Thorne, Geo. Beimsderfer, J. S. Young. Rapho — Newtown — Jac. Habecker, Frank Grifen, Benj. Devitt, John Shenk,

John Weaver. Rapho-Sporting Hill-H. B. Becker K. Snyder, Peter Nauman. Rapho-Strickler's School House-H. F. Hamilton, Samuel R. Baker, John G. Hamilton.

County Committee. Adamstown-N. F. Hartman. Bart-R. Reed. Brecknock-Jacob F. Kern. Caernarvon—G. W. Simpson, Clay—H. L. Erb. Cocalico W.—Lemon Wiest. Columbia:

First Ward-C. F. Young. Second Ward-W. H. Grier. Third Ward-Geo. L. Lyle. Conoy-John Breneman. Drumore-E. P. Ambler. Donegal E., Lincoln-Aaron Saurbier. Donegal E., Maytown-J. Luther Hayes. Donegal E , Springville-Geo. T. Grosh, Elizabeth-Geo. F. Shultz. Earl-D. F. Besore. Earl E .- J. Z. Stauffer. Earl West-Levi Raezar. Ephrata-J. W. Leber. Hempfield E, Rohrestown-Wm. Diet-

Hempfield E., Petersburg-Ad. Dietrich. Hempfield W., Mountville - John S. Hoover. Hempfield W.-Silver Springs-Henry

M. Weller. W., Northwestern-Sol Hempfield Leamer. Lampeter E .- John F. Echternacht. Lampeter West-Dr. B. F. Sides.

Lancaster City. First Ward—W. H. Roland. Second Ward-W. U. Hensel. Third Ward-J. F. Deichler. Fourth Ward-R. A. Smith. Fifth Ward-Fred. Hartmyer. Sixth Ward-Geo. W. Zecher. Seventh Ward-Ph. Kuhlman. Eighth Ward-A. J. Keller. Ninth Ward-Jac. Pontz. Lancaster township—Samuel W. Potts, Leacock—W. W. Busser. Leacock Upper-Elias Bard. Little Britain - B. S. Patterson. Manheim bor.—H. L. Miller.

Manheim twp. - John Rebman. Manor (Millersville)-Fred. Gerth\* -J. M. Martin\* Manor, Indiantown-Chas. J. Rhodes. Manor New-John S. Mann. Martic-David Creamer. Mt. Joy, B. S. II.-John Menaugh. Mt Joy, L. S. H.-W. L. Diffenbaugh. Mt. Joy boro. - M. Hildebrant. Norwood-Daniel D. Forrey. Paradise-D. W. Edwards. Pequea-A. A. Sullivan. Rapho, Newtown—Jac. Habecker. Rapho, Union Square—Reuben Shelly. Rapho—Sporting Hill—H. K. Nauman.

Rapho-Strickler's School House-H. F. Hamilton. Sadsbury-John M. Rutter. Salisbury—Geo. N. Worst. Strasburg boro.—Charles Beam. Washington Borough: Upper Ward—Geo. W. Roberts.

Lower Ward- J. W. Kise. \* Contest.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Benjamin F. Hiestand, John A. Heistand, Henry Hiestand, Peter Hiestand, Jacob Hiestand and Abraham Hiestand heirs of Samuel C. Hiestand, deceased, vs. Robert Carroll and John W. Rich. Action to recover purchase money of a lot in Marietta, which was sold on October 6 1877, to Robert Carroll. The plaintiffs allege that that they sold this property to Carroll for \$391 and he entered into a recognizance to pay the purchase money. John W. Rich becoming his surety a deed

was made out and tendered to him but he refused to take it, bence this suit. The defense was that the plaintiffs were unable to give the defendant a clear title to this property at the time agreed upon, (April 1st), as about six inches of building was situated on the premsses of Martin Hildebrant, Some months after this the plaintiffs purchased the six inches and tendered the defendant a deed for it; he refused to take it as the plaintiffs had agreed to give him a clear title on April

1st., and after that he invested his money in something clse. In rebuttal the plaintiff's called witnesses to show that when the property was sold they owned the whole of it. On trial. In the case of David E. Mayer, for the use of Christian Rowe, Jacob Hildebrand and David E. Mayer, trustees of Strasburg lodge No. 361, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, vs. J.B. Aument, with notice to J. W. Johnson, esq., terre tenant, a verdict was taken in favor of the plaintiff

for \$1,800 Before Judge Livingston. I. W. Grove and Elias Grove, partners as the Grove brothers, vs. Adam Eberly. This was an action on a promissory note given September 25, 1877, for five months. The note was made payable to James S. Marsh, and by him endorsed to the plain-

tiffs, residents of Danville. The defense was that the note was never signed by the defendant. The jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of

\$ 249.32.

Maytown Items.

Corn and tobacco are dying for want of Marriages depressed on account. of drouth-too warm. Mrs. Julia Leber, of Manheim, paid our

town a visit. The guest of Miss Annie Kendig. There are rumore of a new life insurance company, some of the officers of which are from Maytown. They are reliable men and the company will be styled the "Reliance Mutual Aid association," we have all conidence in the directors, and wish them

success. Houseal & Gattacker, eigar manufacturers, are overrun with orders. They are comparatively a new firm, but put up good work.

We are sorry to note the death of a twoyear-old daughter of Jas. F. Johnstin, also Mr. Geo. Henderson, aged 56, after a continued illness.

Harrisburg Liederkranz Coming. The Lancaster Liederkranz on Monday next propose to entertain their sister organization, the Harrisburg Liederkranz. at a picnic in What Glen park, which is designed to be a strictly private social gathering, to which only members and their families will be admitted. The Harrisburg society, under the lead of our well known townsman Prof. F. W. Haas. now of the Lancaster Liederkranz, years ago distinguished themselves in this city by carrying off the first prize in a singing contest a minst the competition of organizations from Philadelphia, Reading, York and other places, and their return here after the lapse of nearly fifteen years, to enjoy the hospitality of a society led by their own old leader and upon the scene of their former triumph, will no doubt be made the occasion of a generous entertainment and a "good time gener-