# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31 1881.

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### The County Convention.

The Democratic county convention. held in this city to-day, is the largest gathering of its kind which has convened here for many years, and is in a great measure composed of the representative men of the party, assembled to express its will and to decide upon its policy. The sharp contest for county commissioner had much to do, no doubt, with the interest called out by the delegate elections, and with the number and spirit of the members of the county convention. At the same time there is a spirit of enterprise and enthusiasm in Commons again at the next session of the party in this county which manifests Parliament and asking them to protect itself to day, and whenever there is a call upon the organization for efficient work.

Happily the district conventions and the morning session of the general convention have transacted their business without any friction or collision between contending interests. The selection of a chairman was made without any serious individual significance, the friends of the fact that it is now nearly forty-seven years difficulty, and it had no other than purely different candidates separating widely in their support. Either of the gentlemen lar appointment. The prime minister named would have been entirely satisfac- took that post in the administration of Sir tory to the convention, and Mr. De-Haven's election was a well-merited compliment to one of the most intelligent, earnest and straightforward Democrats in the county. II is strict impartiality is shown in his selection of a committe on contested seats, which, so far as we can judge of it, is as exactly divided between the friends of the different candidates as it would be possible to make it, with a fair sprinkling of independent men, and the

whole constitution of the committee such as to entitle its report to the recogthe party.

convention can hardly fail to be done successfully, harmoniously and satisfactorily. At this writing an adjournment over the dinner hour has been had and time afforded to allow the committee on contested seats to perform its busi-

IF the bulletins from Washington are to be credited there is no reason for an abatement of the hope inspired by the favorable turn in President Garfield's case on Saturday evening. If the gain is not so rapid as might be desired by The heat was that of a fire which burned bed at long range, still comfort may be inside" pages were printed. taken from the fact that no ground has been lost and there are outgivings of renewed confidence on the part of the surgeons, believed to have its origin in the alleged assurance of Dr. Hamilton and others that the location of the bullet has been positively determined and that its removal at no distant day may be safely effected. Plain people have all along been of opinion that one point of vital importance in the treatment of the president's case was the ascertainment of the position of the ball, and it is to be hoped that the suspicion of guesswork that a good many lay observers have found themselves unable to divest themselves of may be happily dispelled in the knowledge of just where the bulday as the wounded man's cor dition may

safely warrant.

PERSONAL. An organist in an English church is in trouble because he flogged one of his choir singers who made a mistake in a

tune. The surviving grandchildren of DANIEL WEBSTER are Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte, Mrs. Keith Armistead and Mr. Samuel Appleton.

Congressman COBERT VANCE, of North Carolina, has a beautiful home on the French Broad river, near Asheville. Here G. Spalding to explode a common earth Mr. Vance every night holds patriarchal torpedo in the harbor in front of the staservice, reading the Bible and leading in family prayer.

Mr. BRADLAUGH has issued a fresh manifesto to the English people announcing his attention of going to the House of him against unlawful violence. TEMPLE HOUSTON, a son of General Sam

Houston, delivered an address at a San Jacinto entertainment in Galveston the other night. The object of the entertainment was to raise money to finish a monument which it is proposed to erect upon the San Jacinto battle field.

Young HERBERT GLADSTONE's appointment as a lord of the Treasury recalls the since his illustrious father accepted a simi-Robert Peel.

Princess MAUD, the youngest daughter of the Prince of Wales, is described by a London correspondent of the Buffalo Courier as a musical genius. Although only twelve years old, she shows extraor dinary vocal powers, and is so devoted and persistent a student of music that her parents have been obliged to restrain her enthusiasm.

It is related of DANIEL WEBSTER that and the face was greatly disfigured. Lieut. one day, when he was to debate with SILAS WRIGHT, a loquacious friend went over and said : "Mr. Webster, you will and placed in sealed metalic coffins. Lieut. is drunk." "I would have you know, Under these auspices the work of the young man, "said Mr. Webster," that Silas Wright, either drunk or sober, is a

very hard man to encounter." MINOR TOPICS.

In the opinion of that very stalwart Repuplican journal, the Philadelphia Bulletin, the man who favor the lynching of tion. Guiteau are men who are capable of doing what Guiteau did.

ABOUT fifty editors in Nebraska have announced simultaneously their intention of suspending the issue of their papers for two weeks "owing to the intense heat." those who have been watching the sick the office in Omaha where their " patent

placed at the disposal of the sub-treasurer bullion. The treasury department, in its to the electrical room, which is in charge anticipation of considerable arrivals of of Lieut. A. C. Caldwell, who was looking specie, may be acting upon definite advices out of the window at the experiments. or it may be merely providing against a contingency which the course of events here and abroad renders likely to occur. In either case its action will be regarded ing. Lieut. Caldwell testified that if he found as timely. two circuits broken in his room he must have closed them mechanically. At any THE coal and coke operators of the rate he did close them. This was clearly southwestern counties, where the "store his duty, as other officers testified, although order" system is universal, propose to contest Senator Schnatterly's bill which would not have happened. Commander Bradford, however, had distinctly given instructions to Edes about breaking the prohibits the payment of laborers in coal and iron mines and manufactories in anycircuit on the beach. This Edes failed to let went and its extraction at as early a thing but United States currency. The do, relying on the break in the electrical employers have taken counsel and propose either to ignore the bill and invite prosecircuit was established by salt water leakcution or to insist on every employe signing into the circuit-closer when the torpedo ing a contract to take merchandise from was fired by the signal telegraph. Another the company's store in payment for work. theory is that the staple in the torpedo Senator Schnatterly thinks the courts will had been driven in too far, and that the torpedo, when it touched water, enforce the statute without question. instantly exploded. It is certain THE Philadelphia Times thinks the that the accident could not have happened had the officers obeyed instruccondition.

THE TERRIBLE TORPEDO. burned. There was no damage by fire, Two Officers Killen Outright at Newport Graphic Account of the Explosion. and the building was injured only to the extent of about \$500. The most terrible accident which ever GRADUALLY GAINING. happened in Newport occurred on Monday afternoon at the United States torpedo General Improvement Along the Whole station, on Goat Island, in Newport harbor, by which two naval officers were killed. A number of experiments in con-Yesterday at the executive mansion was nection with the regular instructions being extremely quiet and uneventful, the news given, the torpedo class were progressing, from the sick room being very gratifying and the order was given Lieut. Commanto all inquirers. The attending surgeons der Benjamin L. Edes and Lieut. Lyman say that during the extremely enfeebled condition of the patient no importance is attached to the slight fluctuations of the tion. They went out in a row-boat and oulse. The president continues to take his isual nourishment and during the day, in laid the torpedo, taking every precaution addition to the koumis, milk porridge and seized one of them. The man arose in his beef tea, of which he partook freely, ate seat, drew a revolver and commenced in the process. Returning to the shore, they attempted to fire the torpedo, but failed, owing probably to the leaky condition of its case. Capt. Selfridge ordered them to prepare peace of milk toast with apparent relsh. The beef tea which he is now taking s prepared by Mrs. Garfield from raw beef another torpedo, and placing it in their hopped fine, to which is added a quantity boat they again rowed out into the harbor. of water and a few drops of muriatic acid. Thirty yards from their mooring point was The patient is said to greatly relish this another boat containing Lieut. Manney, Ensign Slack and a number of workmen, food. During the course of conversation this afternoon, Dr. Boynton said that the who were engaged in laying a second tor-pedo. Lieut. Manney asked Lieut. Edes gland trouble was apparently much better and that there was a large discharge from f the connection on shore had been broken. it this morning ; that there was not much Edes replied, "Yes." Manney turned away, change in the condition of the wound and the next instant he heard a terrific and that granulation had been renewed explosion and saw a column of water shoot but not to any great extent. He couupward, in which were distinguishable the sidered the general condition of the fragments of Lieut. Edes's boat and the patient fully as good as yesterday, and odies of its two occupants. Edes's body said that while there has been no material was thrown fully 200 feet in the air. He gain of strength there may have been a is supposed to have been seated directly slight improvement. "There certainly over the torpedo when it exploded. Lieut has been a marked improvement since the recent crisis," continued the doctor, "and he now takes his food with as much Spalding's body was hurled only about 15 or 20 feet into the air. Both men were instantly killed. Manney's relish as at any time during his illness." crew rowed up, and taking Spal-ding's body aboard, carried it ashore. In reply to other interrogations Dr. Boyn-ton said: "No marked change is expected ton said: "No marked change is expected Another boat brought in the remains of at once-all that we can reasonably expect Lieut. Commander Edes. The bodies pre- is that the patient holds his own for a few sented a sickening appearance. One of days. If he makes even a slight improve-Edes's legs was blown off, both arms were ment it will be perfectly satisfactory." In broken and the face was blackened by response to the question: "Are there any powder and so disfigured as to be almost symptoms indicating another crisis?" The unrecognizable. Lieut. Spalding's feet doctor said he has not noticed any such were both blown off, one leg was torn into symptoms. The interview concluded shreds, the body was terribly mangled by the doctor remarking that the prospects for final recovery are very fair, but in cases Spalding in life was a splendid specimen of this kind no one can say positively that of physical manhood. The remains of the the patient will recover, therefore he could not make any definite prediction on that two unfortunate officers were collected point. Dr. Hamilton arrived in the city nition and respect of the convention and have any easy victory to-day; Mr. Wright Commander Edes had hired a cottage at at 10:30 o'clock, to night: Dr. Agnew Newport for himself and family. Mrs. expects to leave for Philadelphia to-mor-Edes, who was at Narragansett Pier when row morning. Private Secretary Brown the accident occurred, arrived home that said this evening that Professor Bell has neck. He was not much hurt, but was night. She is completely prostrated by succeded in perfecting an induction balher terrible bereavement. Lieut. Comance, by which he maintains he con locate mander Edes had been ordered to join the precisely the ball in the president's body. It has not been determined to try the ex-periment however. The members of the ried 32 shot. Murray was struck in the ordnance department at Washington next week. The duty which Lieut Spalding was discharging was the last which he was expected to undertake at the torpedo stacabinet were at the mansion until a late forehead by a spent ball from Procton's hour to-night. Secretary Blaine in response to a ques-Coroner Topham held an inquest at the ion said that he considered the patient

station. It was shown that the fatal torbetter and he left much encouraged. Secpedo contained 24 pounds of ordinary gun retary Hunt considered the fact of the powder, and hence it must have been expreidents holding his own during the day ploded by the electric current and not by as a good sign and that the patient's condiconcussion. Capt. Selfridge, the comtion was evidently better than at the same neck and breast, the balls just scarring mandant, testified that three precautions time last night. Postmaster General were always taken against premature cx- James says his hopes had been fully rc- Arkansas, but decline to state anything plosions, the first in the electrical laboraestablished and he viewed the case from further. Neither of the prisouers are seritory, the second in the signal box on the the standpoint which he did previous to ously hurt. beach, and the third in the circuit-closer the crisis of Saturday and Sunday last.

attached to the bouy at a safe distance General James, like many others, presents TWENTY millions of dollars have been from the operators' boat. After the un- the opinion that the nation's prayers had successful attempt to fire the torpedo in been answered. Secretary Lincoln said while asleep fell out of the fifth-story win- without the aid of a glass. A good lens, in New York to be exchanged for imported the morning Lieut. Commander Edes ac-there was no material change from yester-day, and there did not appear to be any day, and there did not appear to be any unfavorable symptoms developing. He said at 9 o'clock that the president was moving on towards recovery slowly, but in Mr. Edes broke the circuit for his torpedo, his opinion surely. and also one for Licut. Manney, and went out. He then took the second torpedo THE BULLET MOVED. and proceeded to lay it with Mr. Spald-

EXCITING FIGHT WITH BURGLARS.

Fistol-Shooting in a Crowded Car-The Criminals' Desperate Resistance. Two resi lences in Whitehall, Washing-

all suffering from drought. Corn will scarcely be half crop. Tobacco is very ton co., N. Y., were entered by burglars Monday night, and property, mostly silver nice, but short, on account of dry weather. ware, valued at \$3,000 was stolen. It was ascertained that yesterday morning two Buyers have been through East Earl, ofstrange men got on a train at Comstock's fering high figures for good tobaeco on Landing, a small village below Whitethe patch, and quite a number of farmers hall, after procuring tickets for Albany. have sold at fancy prices. A great many Descriptions of the men were sent by new tobacco houses have been erected by telegraph to Deputy Sheriff Post at Mechanthe farmers this season, and had it rained icsville. In company with three citizens, two weeks ago, half as many more would Post entered the train after its arrival and now be in course of erection. W. H. quickly recognized the two men in the Sweigart, of Cedar Lane, has just finished smoking car. He locked the rear door and his warehouse, by adding another story. He now has one of the finest and most commodious buildings on the Waynesburg firing. One shot struck Post in the left branch, and is prepared to buy grain in side of the neck and passed through, anaddition to his large lumber and coal other struck a man named Farnham in trade. He is now receiving five car loads the mouth, passing through the lip, and a of the celebrated Sharpless & Carpenter's third hit him in the back. The man, dissolved bone phosphate. Mr. Geo. A. Wallace, lumber and coa flourishing the revolver, made his way through the excited occupants of the car, dealer, at East Earl station has also added who were all trying to escape, and reached

the rear door only to find it locked. A panic seized the passengers, who hardly knew what had occurred, and who feared that some crazy man was loose with fire-arms, A cry was heard, "The door is locked." The man immediately The man immediately rushed for the front door. He succeeded in getting off the car, followed by his associate, who in the meantime had escaped, This man, after running a short distance, fell and was captured by the crowd which had followed, after making desperate efforts to free himself. The crowd, incensed at his resistance, and believing that two or three persons had already been killed, was about to lynch him when Post came up, knocked him down, and took him to the lockup. The fellow presented a frightful appearance. Some of the citizeus, in the meantime, had given chase to the other desperado, who, when the pursuit got hot, turned with his revolver and threatened to kill the first one who advanced. He had no occasion to carry out his threat. After

keeping his pursuers at bay for a short interval, he would turn and again flee. This action he kept up for several minutes, sending seven shots at George Morris, the hopes of the astronomers who looked upon it as a possible rival of the comet that has station agent, none of which took effect. At length a citizen armed with a gun gone. The comet of June, according to joined the pursuing party. This man Prof. Draper's theory, is now disrobed fired at the fugitive. The bullet, after its floating garments of white, and is being spent, struck him in the back of the shooting through the space as darkly as a cannon ball through the air. The volatile felled by the force of the bullet. fluid that saturates its substance has cooled

again after its fiery trials in the neighbor-The prisoners give their names as Lewis Procton and Robert Murray. Procton did hood of the sun, and the gloomy ball will spin on through vacancy until the sun again draws it back, or until it drifts through the intersteller spaces into the range of attraction of some other sun. revolver and sustained an ugly flesh wound. Farnham's injury is not serious. Meanwhile Schaeberle's comet is fast going The ball, which entered the back, struck the same road to oblivion. If this smaller a rib and glanced upward. Dr. Keefer orb had appeared in some other year, it probed 10 inches and extracted the ball. would doubtless be gazed at with curiosity by thousands of spectators every night, but as it is, very few people have taken The other bullet went through his upper lip. Post received flesh wounds in the the trouble to ascertain its position in the sky. The readiest way to find it is by folhim. The prisoners state they are from lowing the line of "the pointers" in the great dipper in the direction away from the North Star, to a point not very far

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

John Mullen, aged 50 years, a laborer,

EAST EARL CORRESPONDENCE.

Copics of Timely Interest Down Toward New Holla Crops in this section of the county are

Chesapeake road. Mr. Slaymaker and his

assistants have been surveying as far as

Quite an interest was manifested at the

Democratic primaries of the East End. on

Saturday evening ; in East Earl, fully one

half of the whole vote turned out, and

there was quite a lively contest between

the Mohler and Hartman men. The Mohler

party succeeded in electing their delegates.

We have had quite a sensation in this

section. A young Miss disappeared some

ten days ago, and has not been heard of

since, it is supposed that she has eloped.

Her parents are greatly troubled at her

absence and silence. Search has been made

Schaeberle's Comet Fading Away.

Before Judge Patterson

before in our courts and the testimony is

Before Judge Livingston.

Adam Keener vs. Geo. Beiler. In this

case the defence asked leave to amend

the plaintiff plead surprise and the case

of 1879, by the defendant, to A. C. Collin

& Son, and by them to the present plain-

The defense was that the signature to

doubted whether that signature was gen-

genuine. The bagain between defendant

and Collin & Son was, that he should pay

\$30 for the putting up of lightning rods on

his buildings, and not \$54 as claimed. The

fury found in favor of the plaintiff in the

Claiming a Horse.

Alex. Hamiltor, of Oak Hill, Lancaster

county, jurchased a mare at the sale of

western horses by Andrews & Townsend

in Oxford, on the 13th inst. On Sunday

last Mr. Hamilton with a friend drove his

Hogg of Colerain township attended the

same meeting and their attention was at

tracted to the horse of Hamilton's, which

and a crowd around it. He explained how

mutual understanding was entered into be-

tween him and the claimants, and they are

Runaway on North Queen Street.

This morning a horse hitched to one o

Steinman's hardware store wagons, which

was being loaded with stoves at the Penn-

sylvania freight depot, frightened and ran

or damaged.

that

from

May.

their plea. This was allowed, whereupon

about the same.) On trial.

of the defendants.

was continued.

sum of \$58.06.

Oxford Press.

tiffs.

Schaeberle's comet has disappointed the

New Holland

for her without avail.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

## THE DISTRICT CONVENTIONS.

ELECTION OF STATE DELEGATES.

The Morning Session.

The Democratic county and district conventions met at Fulton hall this morning. Every district was represented and four contested. The morning session was taken up with the election of delegates to the state convention. The attendance was very large, the order good and the proceedings peaceful. Below will be found detailed reports of all the conven tions.

The City Convention.

The city convention met at Roberts' Hall promptly at 10 o'clock, and on motion of Geo. W. Brown, Chas. M. Howell was chosen chairman of the meeting, and Beni P. Davis secretary,

The credentials of delegates was presented and received. Henry Dorley was quite an addition to his warehouse, and substituted for John Landau, of the the business along the branch (which was Seventh Ward. Jno. A. Coyle and Andrew at first predicted would be a one-horse J. Dunlap were nominated as delegates to the State Convention. The following were affair) has turned out to be rather giganthe votes cast-1,4,5, 6, 7 and 9 wards voted tic, the road has almost more than they can haul, and if it continues the Pennsylfor A. J. Dunlap, and the 2, 3 and 8 wards vania railroad coinpany will be forced to for Jno. A. Coyle.

put on another train ; there is quite an ex-On motion adjourned. citement in regard to the Reading &

Lower End Representative District.

The delegates from Second legislative district met in Fulton hall. Mr. Boardley S. Patterson was elected president, Dr. J. W. Zell and James P. Marsh, secre-

taries. Marion Harner, of Colerain, and James P. Marsh pere unanimously elected delegates to the state convention by acclamaion.

The contest from Millersville was referred to a committee consisting of John D. Harrar, James G. McSparran, A. Steinwandel, A. A. Sullivan and S. W. Potts, who after hearing both sides, reported in favor of C. B. Herr, C. Musselman, A. Leonard, F. Fenstermacher, Cyrus Smith.

Thirteenth Senatorial District Convention The lower (13th) senatorial district convention was called to order by the chairman of the county committee.

The roll of delegates was called and adopted.

Boardley S. Patterson, of Little Britain, was unanimously chosen president. II. L. Hartmyer, city, and J. P. Marsh, of ittle Britain, were chosen secretaries.

The president announced that the only business before the convention was the selection of a senatorial delegate from the Thirteenth district to the Democratic state convention.

The following nominations for senatorial delegate were made :

Henry L. Eckert, Leacock.

B. F. McGee, Little Britain.

George Pontz, 4th ward, city, moved that the delegate be elected by open ballot by districts. Carried.

The roll of districts being called, the tellers announced the vote as follows : . B. F. McGee " ......14 " Henry L. Eckert was declared elected and on motion his election was made

On motion adjourned.

from Arcturus. The nucleus is plainly unanimous. visible, but it requires a good eye to dis-

tinguish the envelope of luminous mist Northern District Co The delegates from the Northern senatorial and representative district met in the second story of the Fulton opera house at 10 o'clock and was called to order by The comet passed its perihelion nearly

A DEMOCRATIC candidate for a county office in Berks has been arrested for alleged bribery of voters at a delegate election to influence them to vote for delegates favorable to his nomination in the county convention. That the consideration was of such domestic and rural events of the last few days show that the character as firewood and grain does average American has more human nature not ameliorate the alleged offense, if it in him to the square inch than Uncle Sam can be proven to be a true charge. Such is generally thought to possess. Last forms of bribery are more common than Friday night almost every one despaired purchase by money, but no less repre- of the president's recovery ; now few can hensible, and conviction of one of them | be found who will admit that there is will have a good effect, as demon- much doubt of his restoration to health. strating the power of the law to reach If we go down easily, we also come up every instance of such offending. If the | with the quickness of the mercury on such Berks county man is innocent we trust a noon as that of yesterday. Perhaps it he will be vindicated ; if he is guilty we would be better if all should let calm hope he will suffer the penalty of the judgment, rather than the wish, influence law. It will be a good thing to start them in their estimate of the president's convictions of this kind, and they could start nowhere better than in "Old Berks," where, happily, the dominant party has been almost entirely free from such scandals as disgrace party majorities in many other counties.

THE compliment bestowed by the a solid South. The North conquered the York county Democracy upon Hon. South on the field of battle and now they John Gibson, of the York bar, in his nomination as judge of the court to succeed Judge Fisher, is all the greater be- say ye to the issue ; shall we have another cause of the eminent professional and war? Shall our national treasury be conpersonal qualities of his competitor for trolled by ex-rebels and their Northern the place. Mr. Gibson is an excellent allies, to the end that millions of dollars of Southern war claims be liquidated ? If lawyer, an estimable citizen, and a de-serving Democrat. His party honored prospect of another war, make Hancock itself as well, as him in the nomination, president. If you want prosperity and peace, make Garfield president, and the and we look to him to take high rank on the bench of the state.

It is positively aggravating to see the editors of the Cumberland valley keeping their eyes so closely fixed on the sky and gloating over the prospect of continued dry weather. They are going to have a big picnic or something over there, and the general comfort and welfare are subordinated to the interest these selfish fellows feel in the success of their enterprise. Such is human nature all the stump. If Guiteau had been a Democrat, world round.

COLT'S revolvers at ten paces and a his diabolical attempt to assassinate the bullet through the palm of an enthusiastic young champion's hand, constituted charge would have been preposterous, but nevertheless it would have aroused a an episode of the campaign in Virginia strong prejudice in the minds of many yesterday. It is little things like this credulous persons against the Democratic that give politics in the Old Dominion party. But no sane person would charge that cheerful aspect which is so and that Democrats are in any way responsible that cheerful aspect which is so engrg- for the attempt to take President Garfield's

Guiteau a Republican Campaign Speaker. a more hourifying spectacle. The following extract from one of Gui teau's campaign speeches last year, shows that he told the truth when he declared that he was "a stalwart of the stalwarts :"

"This is the issue-a solid North against must do it at the polls in November, or they may have to fight another war. Ye men whose sons perished in the war, what has been established. All the naval officers concur in the opinion that the victims of the tragedy were clearly responsible for it, and that their over coulidence caused their untimely death. republic will develop till it becomes the graudest and wealthiest nation on the

globe. Such was the "bloody shirt" proclaim ed from the stump by this brutal wretch, in bchalf of the Republican cause. In giving utterance to such absurd stuff, Guiteau was simply following the example set him by the Republican campaigu speakers, and the Republican organs all over the country. It was the old, old story, and as he was a Representative Republican, he no June. He leaves a widow and two childdoubt felt that he was proving his fealty of New Hampshire. He entered the serthe Republicans would have charged that vice in June 10, 1875, and was assigned to the Democratic party was responsible for this station for torpedo instruction on June Republican president. Of course such a

1st last. He was unmarried. Nine Persons Injured by an Explosion A terrific explosion occurred at New Haven, Conn., yesterday, in the loading room of the Winchester repeating arms company. Nine persons, were injured. The explosion occurred soon after 2 o'clock. cartridges with fulminate. One en

An Important Discovery Made by the Pres ident's Physicians

The mysterious suggestion contained in an interview with Dr. Hamilton, to the effect that there was something of importance, the nature of which he could not disclose, which gave the surgeons much had he left the circuits broken the accident confidence in the president's ultimate recovery, undoubtedly refers to a discovery as to the location of the bullet. Dr. Hamilton and possibly one other of the surgeons are understood to have become sstisfied since the last relapse, that the bullet has moved from its posi-A theory prevails that an independent tion, and is now in the neighborhood of the rectum, or is moving in that direction. How this discovery was made is not known, but the indications are that such is the fact. The discovery is a very important one, as it will greatly simplify the removal of the bullet by a surgical process, even if ultimately, as has been true of many similar cases in the surgical records, the bullet is not voided from

tions by breaking the current on shore. the body in a natural way. All that the The torpedo would not have been fired surgeons have been willing to state pub. except from the shore. Commander Edes licly for a day or two is that they are was among the best informed officers at convinced that the bullet has moved. One the station on the subject of exploding torof them has told a member of the cabinet pedoes by electricity, and his life appears that it has moved fully three inches. to have been sacrificed by his over confi-As the president has been continuously on dence. The coroner's jury rendered a ver on his back, the ball, if lodged in the andiet that Lieut. Comman ler Edes and terior wall of the abdomen, as from the Lieut. Spalding lost their lives by the acoutset has been claimed, must have moved cidental explosion of a torpedo, that the these three inches in a downward direcaccident would not have happened had tiod. Another important fact disclosed they followed instructions, and that no one by this new discovery, is that the ball was at the station was to blame. This exculnot encysted, as from the outset has been pates Lieut. Caldwell, who is prostrated by claimed ; for if it had been encysted. It the terrible accident. The captain of the could not have fallen three inches and torpedo launch who saw Edes's body hurlhave found its way to the position where ed into the air and the limbs flying off Dr. Hamilton is now understood to claim in every direction, said he never saw that it is ; and if it was not encysted, it The has been and is a constant source of irriaffair has caused a great sensation in the tation. If the president can build up his city, and naval officers are profoundly afstrength, as the physicians now hope, fected. Three weeks ago a premature exthere is more reasonable prospect than plosion of a torpedo took place, but no there ever has been that the bullet can be serious injury was done. Six years ago a man named McCarty was horribly injured removed without endangering the president's life. The president to-day has at the station by an explosion of powder. completed his sixtieth day frem the period These are the only casualties that have ocof the shooting. curred there in the 12 years that the station

# STATE ITEMS.

The Susquehanna has less water than during the great drought or 1804. The current is not strong enough to carry off the sewage at Harrisburg.

Water is sold for 25 cents a barrel at Frackville, Schuylkill county. The prolonged drought has dried up the wells and streams.

Adolph J. Shade, absconding teller of the Third national bank of Pittsburgh, was arrested in Chicago Monday. He has been gone since January and took He was commissioned lieutenant March \$14,000.

12, 1869, and lieutenant-commander dur-Ryman & Shafer's saw mill, at Dallas ing the first half of the present year. He Luzerne county, together with 150,000 was assigned to the duty of receiving torfeet of lumber, was destroyed by fire last pedo instructions, in the discharge of evening. The loss is estimated at \$10.000 : which he met his death on the 1st of last no insprance.

> Citizens of Bradford were apprehensive on Monday. A large iron tank overflowed be necessary. and the oil covered Tuna creek, running through the centre of the city. Strong guards were posted along the creeks and no lights or fires were allowed.

Two barns and their contents one valued at \$1,000, belonging to Brinton Heyburn. of Concord; and the other valued at \$3,000 belonging to Alfred England, of Lower Chichester township, Delaware county, Bethel, \$50. It happened in the machine used in load- were destroyed by incendiary fires Mon-Both were partially

dow at No, 117 Avenue C, New York, and however, reveals an object of much beauty, pale and delicate but clearly dewas killed. J. H. Burton, who killed John Dent

about two years ago, was fatally shot a week ago, and is now fast paling. while resisting arrest in Vicksburg, on will pass underneath Arcturus and fade Monday night. out of sight in a few days, in the quarter

Mrs. Margaret Whitlock was fatally of the heavens occupied by that star. burned while starting a fire with coal oil in Brooklyn. Mrs. Louisa Staukke was COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. badly burned while trying to save her.

Horace Montgomery and Kate Bartholomew, of Waddington, N. Y., were In the case of Benjaman F. Hiestand drowned while attempting to run the Du et al. vs. Robert Carroll and John W. Platt Rapids in a small boat near Morris-Rich the jury rendered a verdict in favor

burg, Ont. William Mills, aged 32 years, was drowned at the Lazaretto, near Chester on Monday evening. Frederick Fry, aged 14, was drowned in the river at Chester

yesterday. The eighth annual session of the United States Hay Fever association was held yes terday in the Methodist church, in Bethlehem, N. H. The attendance was large, consisting of members of the society and fiends who are on a visit to the mountains of New Hampshire.

During a disturbance between white and colored men at a dance in Point Coupee parish, Louisiana, on Monday evening, one white man was killed and another mortally wounded. Several negroes were shot, but not fatally. It is said the whites were trying to preserve the peace. About twenty of the colored men were arrested.

#### ----The Democrats of Berks.

The following ticket was nominated by the Democratic county convention of Berks yesterday : Prothonatory, William A. Althour ; recorder of deeds, Isaac N. Bechtel; county treasurer, John Kreshner; director of the poor, Elias Bickel; clerk of the orphans' court, Isaac Eckert clerk of quarter sessions, William N. Gilmen; register, James Shallenburger; county auditor, Jacob S. Yoder; prison inspectors, William Lewis, W. A. Shall

surveyor, Soloman Dreibelbus.

## AND STILL THEY COME.

Some More "Cranks" in the Field.

The policemen have just arrested an other "crank" at the White House gate. It was a poor colored man, manifestly insane. He was bent upon a mission of killing every man who was not a Garfield man, and had a large tin can into which he proposed to place their heads. He was arrested without resistance.

was nitched in the woods. On close in-A physician named Isaac Rosefeld was spection they decided that animal was the one stolen charged with insanity in the Essex market police court yesterday. He was under their stable one night last the delusion that he had prescribed medi-They hunted up an officer and findcines for President Garfield, and the attending physicians and surgeons had failed to administer them to the sick man. He once laid claim to the mure. Mr. Hamilton was sent to the tombs physicians for medibeing attracted to the woods by the report cal examination. of a stolen horse being found was surprised to find his animal in charge of an officer

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

## Catching Ground Hogs.

Frank Hartmyer and Theo. Beck went now awaiting the return of Andrews & hunting ground hogs in the vicinity of Townsend from Ohio, where they have Refton the other day and captured several. gone to purchase more stock. Beek trapped one weighing 22 pounds. Hartmyer then set his trap and succeeded

in catching Beck, who incautiously put his thumb too close to the bait. The of the destruction of the city by an oil fire | wound is painful but amputation will not

## Charitable Bequests.

The will of the late Miss Jane Downing, in the wagon. He passed close to an enof this city, has been probated in the reggine at the passenger depot and continued ister's office. The greater part of her esdown street almost striking several teams tate is divided among her relatives, and she bequeaths to the Presbyterian church, on the way. Near Orange street, while the horse was running very fast, a young of this city, \$50 ; to the First Methodist man ran from the pavement and catching him by the head succeeded in stopping Episcopal church, \$50, and to the Union him before anything whatever was broken

W. Hayes Grier, district secretary. W. Hayes Grier, of Columbia, was unanimously chosen chairman and thanked the convention for the honor.

Hiram L. Erb, of Clay, and Martin B. Weidler, of Upper Leacock, were chosen secretaries.

Wm. B. Given, of Columbia, moved that the delegates from Roherstown elected at the called meeting on Saturday evening, be admitted.

Capt. Isaac Hull moved to amend by Simon P. Eby, exècutor of Elizabeth eferring the contest to a committee of five K. Hoopes, deceased, vs. Samuel H. to report at this meeting. The amendment Hoopes, Francis P. Hoopes and Cyrus was rejected and the delegates elected on Hoopes, executors of Wm. B. Hoopes, de-Saturday evening were admitted.

ceased. This is an action to recover a cer-For senatorial delegate W. Hayes tain sum of money said to have been Grier, Columbia, was chosen by acclamaloaned Wm. B. Hoopes by his wife during tion. their life time. (This case was tried once

For representative delegates Abm. Collins. Marietta ; Iliram L. Erb, of Clay ; G. W. Shroder, of Mountville, were nominated and elected by acclamation.

On motion of Capt. Hull, ot Earl, a committee of five was appointed to notify the Southern convention that the Northern convention was ready to meet with them n joint convention to nominate a county ticket.

William Reyburn, A. W. Hunter and The chair appointed Capt. Hull, Wm. B. Given, esq., John Hoover, David Grove and Levi Snader said committee. Byron P. Moulton, trading as Reyburn, Hunter & Co., vs. John R Thomas. This was an action to recover the amount of a On motion adjourned. promissory note of \$54, given in the spring

## County Convention.

The district conventions having transacted the business for which they were called, adjourned, and at 11 o'clock the delegates met jointly in county convention the note was obtained by fraud, and they in the opera house, and were called to order by the chairman of the county committee. In doing so he called upon the convention to conduct itself with dignity and with a view to the best interests of the party. He expected sharp contests on the part of the friends of the several candidates, but hoped and believed there would be entire fairness in the competition and a strict adherence to the timehonored rules and practices of the party. The roll of delegates was read by the

ccretaries. There were objections made to the ad-mission of the delegates from Millersville, Second ward Columbia, Rohrerstown, horse to the M. E., campmeeting near Mt Hope church. Two sons of William Newtown.

The chairman of the county committee stated that the next business in order was to proceed to a temporary or permanent organization, and that only uncontested districts should vote.

the Capt. Hull moved that the convention proceed to a permanent organization.

Wm. B. Given, esq., moved to amend ing one on the ground in the person of Constable Mullikin, of Fulton township, at by going into a temporary organization The amendment was voted down; and Capt. Hull's motion was adopted.

Capt. Hull, Earl, nominated John H. DeHaven for president of the convention. Jacob Reese, 1st ward, city, nominated Maj. C. M. Howell, 2d ward, city. he came in possession of the animal and a

The roll was called by districts, and Mr. DeHaven was elected, receiving 47 votes, to 21 cast for Maj. Howell.

John Reese, 1st ward, city, O. P. Brubaker, of Earl, Geo. W. Brown, 1st ward, city, Sol. Zeamer, West Hempfield, John M. Rutter, Sadisbury and M. M. Sourbeer, Indiantown, were elected vice presidents by acclamation.

The following named secretaries were elected by acclamation.

James B. McSparran, Drumore, John A. sylvania freight depot, frightened and ran down North Queen street with two stoves Earl, James P. Marsh, Salisbury.

On motion a committee of thirteen was appointed on contested seats.

The chair appointed the following :

J. F. Echternacht East Lampeter.

John Rebman, Manheim,

M. V. B. Weidler, Upper Leacock.

J. S. Armstrong. Ephrata.

Pierce Lesher, W. Cocalico, R. B. Risk, 2d ward, city.

Lieut. Commander Benjamin Long Edes was born in Maryland. He was appointed from New York state acting midshipman at the naval academy Sept. 23, 1861, and he graduated in 1865. He served with the the hydrographic office in 1875-6.

European squadron from 1865 to 1868; with the South Atlantic squadron from 1869 to 1872; was at the Asiatic station from 1873 to 1875, and at

Lieut. Lyman G. Spalding was a native

