LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30: 1881.

THE CANDIDATE.

dent since that time In 1868 he was

elected mayor of Erie and held the office

for four successive terms. He owns half

of the Bay State iron works, an extensive

manufacturing establishment, and has

Lancaster Entelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 30, 1881.

Truth of the Living and Dead. The editor of the New Eragets out an old scrap book and prints a long string of uncomplimentary allusions to President Lincoln, which he says appeared in the editorial columns of the INTELLIGEN-CER prior to the time of Lincoln's assassination in April, 1865. This is seeming- as the candidate was named threely done to show that the editor of fifths of the delegates left the hall the INTELLIGENCER who declared the in the excitement of the moment, able Democrat, the New Era editor's idea a movement has been temporarily de-

ability quite characteristic of that state are in accord. We know what we journal and well illustrated in its affirm when we say that four-fifths of practice. We cheerfully admit that the Williamsport convention favored we do not come up to the standard and substantially the report of the com-

that, tried by it, our respectability would mittee and nine-tenths of its members not pass muster at all. We have quite recognized the necessity of adopting a different notion of respectable journal- some rules. Those who had framed the ism; it is one which forbids us to slan- report at no time insisted upon its literder a man when living; and we do not al adoption. They were ready to hear

therefore find any need when he is dead all reasonable amendments offered and to retract what we have said of him. As to accept any that might meet the favor we did not say of General Garfield living of the delegates generally, having been what we believed to be untrue, we do previously assured on all sides that exnot perceive the force of the logic which cept in the manner of selecting the state that "if the mourning goods are to be of asks us to say that we did, just because committee and in the system of repre-

he is dead. We do not hold that the sentation in conventions, there was no Morey letter, which troubles the objection to the rules.

Erg, was properly proved Finally, when the hour grew so late Nor against him; nor do we' pro- the mover for the adoption of the rules, pose to be drawn into any discussion after counselling with all the objectors of his record now, since it would be un- and regarding all the proposed amend- it up into coats and trousers." timely and profitless. We simply main- ments, agreed with them upon changes tain that our sincere grief for Mr. Gar- that made the revised rules acceptable

field's unhappy death does not require to everybody. Then it was that George us to falsely admit that we slandered McGowan, inspired by pare diabolism him when living. Those who think that apparently, insisted on calls of the it does are welcome to enjoy that opin-layes and noes on every question ion along with the editor of the New to create delay, and upon a call

Eca: to whom, however, we would re- of the house so as to show no commend that he be more careful in his quorum and dissolve the convention, statements about the living; if he would leaving the party without a state com-

stick to the truth about them a little closer mittee chairman and in a condition of he might be spared some of the recan- anarchy. This disposition of a few tations he thinks necessary toward the Pailadelphia delegates, and this only, dad. He could hardly have been unaware, defeated the adoption of rules and comfor instance, that the present senior edi- pelled the chairman of the convention tor of the INTELLIGENCER, Mr. Stein- to re-take the gavel, so as to get a hearman, whom he describes as the author of ing before the convention, withthe Lincoln editorials prior to April, draw all motions and save the

1865, had no connection with the INTEL- convention from dissolution and the LIGENCER until November, 1866, and did party from anarchy.

influence his party's action. It is likely The rules proposed for the government that his object is to conciliate and of the Democratic party in this stateprepared by a revising committee of unite the two factions. He can hardly seven, appointed by the state central desire to have his party in his own state

Revised Rules.

divided into his friends and enemies. committee, and whose report was adopted by that body-were not made law in His old friends, the Stalwarts, he will the convention, and simply because their not desert. That is conceded all around. consideration was postponed until after The only question is whether he will offer the Half Breeds anything and the nomination. As was feared by the whether he car satisfy them and the more experienced members of the con-Stalwarts too. It is a difficult thing to vention when this was done, as soon do. Garfield tried to divide the honors and only divided the party. But Arthur and produced total of nearly half a million is said to be a better politician other day that "the Democracy main- and forgetful of the fact that the busi- and may succeed in his natural aim tain to day the essential truth of the ness of the convention was not finished. to keep his friends and disarm enterprise of public importance, many of main accusations made by them against Of those who remained most were weary his enemies. He will show managing their inception and success the Republican candidate for the presi- with a long sitting and anxious to get | tact of a high order if he can get these dency one year ago," is not a respect done with the business. On this account growling beasts to lie down together. But it is not seemly for a president to go of respectability being manifestly to ferrel, which is absolutely necessary to personally into a state to whip in his slander a man when he is living and to perfect the party organization and to party. Mr. Arthur, being a local politiconfess the slander when he is promote its efficiency, and with which cian by education and nature, can't keep dead. It is an idea of respect- nineteen-twentieths of the party in the away; and couldn't when as vice president Conkling called for his help at Al-bany.

bany.

contributes to it to-day the most comprehensive and intelligont description of the Indian training school at Carlisle which has yet been published. It is the result of several weeks' residence in the school and ample and well-improved opportuni-

ties to study all its details. THE Philadelphia Times wisely suggests any service to the Michigan sufferers the

reason, of his journey at this time is to

sooner they are taken down the better. santatives from Erie in 1880, was active in Black paper muslin will not make a cheerbehalf of the free pipe bill and other oil country legislation and voted consistently ful winter at the best, but after it has with the friends of reform in Philadelhung out in the sun for a month, even phia.

Michigan sufferer might hesitate to make His Political Strength. Philadelphia Times Editorial. Orange Noble, of Erie, the Democratic

The Philadeiphia Press says of the Wilnominee for state treasurer, is also of Reliamsport convention : "There was a stubpublican antecedents. He earnestly supborn refusal to make unanimous a nominarebelled against the same Grantism that tion into which the convention had allowed has forced Wolfe into rebelling nine years itself to be betrayed." The Press had later. He has twice been chosen mayor of such a large staff at Williamsport that it Republican Eric, and is a member of the was bound to get news which nobody else present llouse, representing the same constituency. It is fortunate that the Demohad. Noble's nomination was made unancratic nomination fell upon one who imous and it was so declared from the possesses Mr. Noble's unblemished basichair.

NEXT to the mourning trimmings the commonwealth. He is the largest greatest traffic has been in the large lithographic pictures of the late president and furnace, organ factory, match factory, Mrs. Garfield and General Arthur, the new iron foundry and other large business president. The sales of Garfield's por- fortune ; is the architect of his own comtraits have been as fifty to one almost of petency, and neither habit nor necessity either of the others. One of the principal can tempt him to any abuse of the responestablishments in Boston made a clean sible trust for which he is named. The profit of \$40,000 up to last Saturday night.

not regularly occupy the leading editor- The very experience of this convention They had received orders from nearly every because they know him better ; but Mr. ial column until Mr. Smith's retirement proves the necessity of rules. Here again city and town in the United States, and Noble's character and record bear the in 1874. Since then this daily duty has a state committee was picked out hastily been conscientiously performed, with the in the dying hours of a convention with night and day to its full capacity for the port will be to increase the vote of Mr.

STATE ITEMS.

W. J. Jones, a young member of the Sketch of Orange Noble, Democratic Nom inee for State Treasurer. Northampton bar, has died at his home in Easton, of smallpox, contracted in his of-Orange Noble was born in Washington fice during a. conversation with a person county, New York, April 27, 1817, and was was reared as a farmer. In 1852 he who lived in a house where smallpox existed. settled in Crawford and esgaged in mer-

In Lewistown, "Woodlawn," the resicantile and manufacturing business with dence of the late James S. Woods, D. D., George B. Delamater, of Meadville, who was also his partner in oil operations, in presented a gala appearance last evening, which he embarked shortly after the first the occasion being the marriage of Marianna, only daughter of the Hon. D. W. development of petroleum. They were the owners of the famous Woods, to William P. Stevenson, of New "Noble well," struck in May, 1863, which flowed 3 000 barrels a day York city.

In Williamsport, John Waltz went ont in the river in a boat with his son, The son had taken a load of drifwood, and Erie, where he has since resided and where when he returned the father stepped he hs been identified with almost every into the hind end of the boat, when it shot from under him, throwing him into the river, from which he could not be rescued entirely to his efforts. He started the before he drowned. He was aged sixty Keystone national bank in 1864 and has vears. been its principal stockholder and presi-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The extensive furniture warehouse of J M. Robinson & Sons,, in Elmira, N. Y. burned last night. Loss over \$100,000 insured for \$30,000.

been largely interested in the making of The postoffice department at Washington has been officially advised of the accession of the Sandwich Islands to the the Whitney sewing machine com-Universal postal union from July 1, 1882. pany, of Paterson, New Jersey, and it Baseball: At Boston-Cleveland, 4 is now doing an extensive business under Boston, 3. At Providence-Buffalo, 8 the name of the " Noble Sewing Machine Providence, 3. At Worcester-Worces-Company." He was the projector and ter, 12 ; Chicago, 4. At Troy-Detroit, freight between that place and Philadelhalf owner of the first grain elevator on 4 ; Troy, 3.

Erie bay and built the most extensive An excursion train on the air line to the building block in the city. In the maltiexhibition grounds, at London, collided tude of his affairs Mr. Noble never wholly with a freight train at Orwell, Ont. Five gave up his business connection with the oil country, and in 1878, when the Bradout of the nine passenger coaches were ford field was being developed, he purcompletely wrecked. Five persons are known to have been killed. Several are chased extensive tracts of undeveloped lands in McKean county, which have since missing and it is supposed they are buried like and attractive ways won for her many proved very productive and have materialin the wreek. About twenty were severely wounded and a large number were slightly v added to his already large fortune. Mr. hurt. Noble was elected to the House of Repre-

In Aurora, Ill., A. P. Rogers was on his way home from work and met his wife walking with Mrs. Quackenbush. Taking her by the arm he turned her around and shot her in the back. The ball took effect in the spine, completely paralyzing the lower part of the body. He then put the muzzle of the revolver to his own head, above the right temple, and fired, expiring in a few moments. Mrs. Rogers cannot recover. Rogers has been dissipated for ported the party until 1872, when he some time past and his wife expected to be killed by him.

Absolutely Irreproachable.

Easton Express. The Williamsport Democratic conven tion has made an absolutely irreproachable selection in naming Orange Noble as their candidate for state treasurer. He is one ness and political integrity, and who is of the most able and popular business one of the ripest business men of the men of the state, well acquainted with manufacturer in the Northwest, as his public business, careful, sagacious and worthy the confidence of the people. It is a strong nomination. No man need be ashamed of voting for such a man for state operations testify. He is independent in tie unter.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

ACCIDENT AT THE CORK WOKKS. A Young Woman is Drawn Around

volving Shart. Miss Ida Harmon, residing at the corner

lge & Son's cork factory (in

The Empire Prize,

of this city, has received the prize awarded

them by the judges of the late firemen's

tournament at Reading, for having the

The prize consists of a gilt horse shoe,

of natural size, surmounted by a gilt fire

engine. Leaning against the horse-shoe

are two silver ladders, flanked by a silver

fire hook and a silver torch. In the centre

is a silver shield, with a silver fire-hat

above it. On the shield are the words

Runaway Accident.

Yesterday John D. Denling r, of the

best hook and ladder truck in line.

truck in line.

The Empire hook and ladder company

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. A new pavement and gutter is being | laid in front of the residence of Col Wm. men's Union met the special committee of Patton.

for annoying the performers and audience | will be remembered that at the last meetin the opera house.

house. Columbia in a short time and open a store | ulations for the government of the departin Cincinnati where his family now are. Over the Pennsylvania railroad route. tickets for the Baltimore Oriole, the York town Centennial celebration, and the Fair at Washington, are now being sold.

& Columbia shifter C. S. Maltby, fell any of the companies, and it was for the from the trestle work at De Huff's coal purpose of giving the firemen an opporyard and badly sprained his ankle. It was a narrow escape from death. The school board did not meet last even

ing as was expected, but meets next Thursday evening. The regular meetings are always held the " second Thursday of

cach and every month." Mr. James Bletz leaves to-day for the Lebanon Valley college, at Annville. He

was there last year and liked the institu- Gable, of the Sun ; Jno. 1. Hartman, of tion so well, that after due deliberation he decided to take this term Mr. Robert Wadle, an old Columbian, now living in Harrisburg, is running a phia. It will be only for a short time, as Firemen's Union upon the project of rehe has accepted a proffered position from Mr. Herbert Thomas, Michigan.

We are sorry to announce the death of Miss Lilly King, of Harrisburg, well know in Columbia circles, having visited here at different times, who, by her ladysincere friends, who will no doubt be greatly grieved at this sad piece of inteligence.

The 7:30 passenger train east was delayed twenty minutes this morning waiting for the York accommodation. That train, however, did not arrive in time, so the other left. Shortly afterward when it did arrive, it was found that the right side of the engine was broken down. Geo. II. Adams's own new Humply Dumpty troupe played here last evening to a fair sized audience. Mr. Adams in his role as clown has no living equal, and his performance last night was something with expedition and dispatch. It has not entirely new, never having been seen before in Columbia. His support was excel- department is too large, as is proved from lent, but shortness of space will not the fact that frequently the entire departpermit us to expatiate on the different ment has been called into service, and actors and actresses. The specialities were even then has been unable at times to cope good, and that part alone took up an hour successfully with the destroying element. The troupe will play in York this evening. the house of a Mr. Elijah Collins, of Manor township, opened a trunk, and extracted violent injury to its promptitude and effia large some of money. Detectives were ciency, because the reduction of the numat once put upon the track, and B. Fisher | ber of companies would accessitate enlargof Columbia succeeded in arresting two of ed districts and an increased area of territhem ; one was taken to Lancaster, and tors for each company to work, whereby after having a hearing, was placed in jail. much valuable time would be last in get to await a further trial, which comes off ting into service at a fire. The present

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

An Informal Talk by Representatives of the Companies and of City Councils,

Last evening a committee from the Firecity councils having in charge the matter Last evening a boy was put in the lockup of reorganizing the tire department. It ing of conneils it was decided by that body Jas. A. Herne's, "Hearts of Oaks," is to retain the volunteer system, with a the next show booked for our opera reduction however, of the number of fire companies to five, and the special commit-Mr. Harry Bachenheimer is selling out | tee having the subject under consideration at and below cost, as he intends leaving were empowered to report a series of regment. The Firemen's Union, the representative organization of all the companies now comprising the union (with the exception of the Union company), has manifested the most strenuous opposition Allenten Hall, brakeman on the Reading to any plan looking to the elimination of tunity to express their views and the

grounds of their objection that they were given a hearing by the evaneils commit-

There were present in common council chamber last evening Messrs, Barnes, Barr, Borger, Ostermayer and Zeeher, chairman, of the councils committee, while the Firemen's Union was represented by Jacob the Washington; P. N. Goodman and William Anderson, of the Shiffler, and

Thos, C. Wiley, of the Empire, Mr. Goodman presented a lengthy communication, setting forth the views of the organization. They are enumerated under seven heads and a good idea of them may be gathered from the following abstract : First : The union demand the retention of all the present companies. It is claimed that the experience of the past thirty years has demonstrated the necessity of all the existing companies, and that it would be bad policy to reduce the force now when the population of the city has increased 10,000, the number of fires increased in proportion to the growth of population. and their destructiveness much more so, The discarding of the old hand-engines and the substitution of steam machinery has augmented the efficiency of the department threefold, but it is conceded that the insufficiency of motive power and the increased expense of maintenance has operated greatly to its disadvantage, preventing the firemen from reaching a fire been practically demonstrated that the The withdrawal of appropriation and con-A week or two ago robber broke into sequent dishandment of some companies would cripple the department and work a sometime next week. Officer Fisher is number would always admit of a reserve working up the case for all it is worth, of one or two companies to respond to a and if successful, it will place a big feather second alarm. The eligible location of the

in his cap. The Columbia Citizens' band has not surance given that the department is now disbanded, as was reported last week. It on the high road to perfection. was the intention of the members to meet Second : Reiterating the request for an of East King and Church streets, and em- on last Wednesday evening, and have increase of appropriation. One thousand every instrument, every uniform and every- dollars, even, which is the amount propos thing that belonged to the band brought to be granted, while it would be a great aid. to the room. Each member was to keep | would not by any means cover the running his own instrument and uniform, but expenses of each company-especially if the vacant ones were to be sold and the the number of companies was reduced, debts of the band paid off. Nearly ewing to the increased cost of more every member was present on the desigthorough equipment which would thus be nated evening, but by the advice of numerrendered necessary. ous citizens not a word was said about Third : Suggesting to councils the pro breaking up. The members take this priety of the chief engineer being elected view : "They will do all they can in the by that body, and to be granted a com way of practicing for the next two months, pensation that would enable him to devote and if the citizens will purchase them new his entire time and attention to the de partment; to remove the office from politi-cal Spoil and aspiration, it is recommended that the tenure of office depend on good uniforms and pay their expenses they will continue, but maless this is done they willbehavior of the incambent ; the abolish-Is It a Clock? ment of the office of assistant engineers Whatever else the conaty commissioners is recommended, and the creation of an do before their terms expire they should ordinance making the foreman of each have the face of the court-house clock recompany responsible for the acts of his own painted. A person is unable to tell whether company, he to be under control of the the face on the north side is a compass or chief, thus making these foremen, in a

MINOR TOPICS. ONE of the staff of the INTELLIGENCER

aid of his present associate, who, as the not half its members present. Her New Eca says, has just been highly and again a chairman was selected, by less deservedly honored by the Williamsport | than a hundred delegates, and, after being | New Era editor, who find it hard to be organization will long continue. We lieve that their crooked ways of looking believe that so much of the rules as reat things do not come natural to every- late to the organization of state convenbody. Along with its half-breed politi tions will be promptiy adopted by the cal associates it is greatly disadvantaged new state committee for its guidance; protect his friends from Arthur's hatchet. | convention.

clared in a meeting in New York order of business ! that they as the friends of Garfield do not propose to be tramped upon by Arthur. We would not either, if we could help it. But we are not in twitted Schuyler Colfax with his willingthe light and contemplate it with a de- ness to let the public judgment against licious calmness. We do not propose to him in the Credit Mobilier matter lie be drawn into it except as it suits us, undisturbed ; and on September 12, Mr. We are not to be provoked into assailing Colfax writes to the Sna from his resithe late president who had many great dence at South Bend, Indiana, briefly and good qualities ; enough we hope to stating his defense and declaring "I can gain him a happy immortality. His suc- call God to witness that I never had a the service. cessor is our fair game, but of him we share of the Credit Mobilier nor a dollar propose only to speak the truth as we see of the dividends, and that I never saw it, and we will so have nothing to take nor even heard of the check to S. C. or back should it ever be our sad duty to bearer till the Credit Mobilier investigawill soon rise to such a pitch as to give matter." The Sun takes until September | term of court. him a very bad tongue.

in Perfect Accord.

The editor of the New Eca seems to avers completely upset Mrs. Colfax's think that there is some inconsistency claim of innocence and show that " of between the position of one of the the whole crew of corruptionists who editors of the INTELLIGENCER presid- traded in Credit Mobilier and in a ing over the Williamsport convention, multitude of other jobs, Schuyler and the editorial utterances of the IN- Colfax was the most base, rotten TELLIGENCER of Tuesday, September and treacherous. He sought to 29. This inconsistency it tries to point disarm suspicion by pinchback mor- perhaps, the exception of Secretary Lixout in quoting from the INTELLIGENCER ality. His religion was cant and hy- COLN, whose selection was understood at of that date the assertion that "the poerisy. He affected sanctity to make the time to be rather from a sentiment the member. At first it was thought that Democracy maintain to day the essential stealing easy. He preached purity and than from any political reasons, and it the toy pistol had been used, but when the truth of the main accusations made by practiced rascality." them against the Republican candidate That is a sufficiently severe judgment. made in the selection of members of the for the presidency one year ago"; and Evidently Mr. Colfax's view about Mr. cabinet as to make it desirable to place contrasts it with this resolution adopted | Colfax and Mr. Dana's about the same do | the war department in the hands of some by the convention :

Resolved, That all good citizens, regardless of party affiliations, sincerely mourn the death of President Garfield, and that we, as representatives of more than four few persons will take the trouble. If hundred thousand Democratic voters, express their individual and collective grief Mr. Colfax really has what he considers at the misfortune which has befallen the a vindication he had better present it in republic, their sorrow and sympathy with a libel suit, for which he has ample the domestic affliction of the president's stricken household, and their exectation ground. of his assassin and of the murderer's foul

next fortnight. Is answer to the fears that have been convention, and who is in hearty accord declined by half a dozen others the place felt and expressed regarding Mr. Noble's abreast with Wolfe on every vote, and he from death this morning between 7 and in declaring that the INTELLIGENCER was forced upon Mr. Bogert, who, fit as position on the all-important question of heartily seconded Wolfe in every straggle and the Democracy mourn President he is for the place, and worthy, too, was corporation abuses assurances multiply made last winter to rescue Philadelphia factory, running horizontally, some six-Garfield's fate, without admitting most reluctant to assume its daties. Now that he comes up to all the demands of tioniete that they have borne false wit- again, the new chairman has imposed the party and the platform upon this ques- If Mr. Wolfe had not entered the field to ness against him. To anyone of upon him the work of gathering together tion. That plank of the platform, by the crystallize the Independent Republicans in ordinary vision this would be per- a crude and scattered organization on way, relating to corporations, was the opposition to the intolerable boss system, ceptible without being told. It is the eve of the election. We have no work of one of his devoted friends. As only such cross-eyed hypocrites as the fears that this ill-jointed system of dis- an oil producer and legislator he has eans would have voted for him ; but with company; his personal character and politiical strength are attested by his successful campaigns at home, and for the purity of by President Garfield's death, and would and that all other matters to be revised his administration there could be no better like to keep his ghost moving around to will be duly considered by the next state voucher than that sterling Democrat and A Bullet Fired Into His Foot by Robert high toned gentleman, Mr. B. Whitman,

They are getting very much afraid over And when that convention meets it who so skillfully conducted his canvass. the indications of a coming Stalwart will put the consideration of revised PERSONAL. supremacy, and already, we see, have de- rules at the top and not at the tail of its King KALAKAUA visited Fortress Mon-

Mr. Colfax's Case.

On September 7 the New York Sun

\$329,000. King ALFONSO, of Spain, entertained the members of the Americanista congress. Col. FRED GRANT has exhaushed the

soldiers' home.

sacets of military life and has concluded to resign. This will be a terrible blow to The writer of the postal eard in which " d ---- :l dog," has not yet been bitten by recommend to the New Era, though we severest judgment of my Creator as to has continued the recognizance of the fear its editor's angry passions at Arthur my truthfulness and integrity in this postal card humorist until the January 2) to make up its case against Mr. Col-

When JEREMIAH MASON, the eminent lawyer, was near his end he heard his fax and then publishes two editorial daughter speaking. He roused up and columns of facts and evidence which it inquired : "Mary, what did you say ?" "Nothing, papa, she replied. The old spirit of the examiner woke in him, and he said : " Mary, what words did you use to say nothing ?"

> "It seems to be very generally believed may be that such a combination may be blood oozed out of the opening in the shoe.

not agree. Public opinion generally has one from another section of the country, been with Dana. We have not had time and that Mr. Lincoln's tendered resignaas yet to re-examine the case as restated tion will be gracefully accepted and a for-

The State Committee.

now by these disputants ; and probably cign appointment tendered him."

The following are the members of the new state committee : District.

 Bistrict.
 Robert S. Patterson.
 Romert S. Patterson.
 Wun, F. McCully,
 Jas. Shaughney, Jr.
 W. T. Ladner.
 M. J. Clary.
 George F. Smith.
 James W. Holliday.
 Thoseph T. Pratt.
 James W. Holliday. committing magistrate, Alderman Samcows at an average of \$49.20 per head ; 22 | company he expressed the opinion that between the painful operation with the son, or the officer making the arrest. Mr. head of the lot averaged \$62.70 per head. | it might very likely be had for nothing. instruments Mr. Josephs threw the party Hutchinson says he knows of no comorime. The President's Visit. The highest one sold for \$102. It looks as though the fire alarm tele who sat beside him into a broad laugh by There is no inconsistency whatever beplaint of assault and battery made against President Arthur has gone to New graph would soon become an established Thomas E. Multady, M. W. W. Frymere, George F. Smith.
Joseph T. Pratt.
Joseph T. Pratt.
James W. Holliday.
Thes. MacReynolds, M. J. L. Spangler.
J. G. Reber.
J. James E. Scanton.
George Diller.
G. F. Krinns asking Doctor Goolman whether he had him by the ladies he is accused of assaulttween these declarations, as anybody | York for five days, and the Republican The Next Jewish Festival. fact. The clerk of the special committee, read his European letters to the Times. Yom Kippur is the next day of import- Mr. Johnston, is now in correspondence ing. can see. And, as a matter of fact, the state convention of New York meets on The doctor remarked that he had heard ance in the Jewish calendar. It occurs with a number of New York firms, and it writer of this article can assure the edi- Wednesday next. It has been for some of them, and suggested that liter-Repairing a Sceeple. on the 3d of October, and is the great day is probable the committee will soon be tor of the New Era that had the declar- time intimated that the president was ature did not present so many dan-Employees of John L. Arnold, the slater, of Atonement, one of the most solemn in able to report to councils an estimate of G. F. Kripps,
 Richard Coulter,
 R. H. Lindsey, gers as statesmanship. To this Wm. B. Given. ation of the INTELLIGENCER, above going to be present to take a hand in the are now engaged making repairs to the the Jewish list of fasts. The time inter- the cost of its introduction here. John I. Briggs.
 George T. Gross.
 John W. Smith.
 Ed. H. Lauback. Mr. Josephs replied that he had a sufficiency outside of the steeple of the First Re- vening between the New Year, just passed, quoted, been submitted to the Williams- contest between the Half Breeds and of politics, which another smile. Then formed church. The shingles have been and Yom Kippur, forms ten days of peni-. P. Coulter Church Reopening. port convention every member of it Stalwarts; but the impropriety of such C. F. McKenna. the doctors began the search for the ball, removed and it will be newly covered. tence for those who properly observe them. 19. John II. Brinton. The Reformed church of Conestoga Cen-tre, J. P. Moore, pastor, will be reopened Id have voted for that declaration. attendance by him was so apparent that 20. James Corbett. Robert Siddell. but to no purpose. It was finally decided to await developments, and if the missile would have voted for that declaration. We took some pains to find out their views upon the question, and we feel certain that there was not one of its Held for Postage. faken In. This morning two men, who were very drunk, were found wandering around the railroid track at the Pennsylvania depot. They were escorted to the station house by police officers, as it was feared that they would be killed by the cars. on next Sunday, Oct. 2d. Prof. J. H. Letters addressed as follows are held for gave no annoyance to forego the cutting operation. Several gentlemen who were postage at the Lancaster postoffice : "Mr. in the car, while confessing that Smith had Wm. H. Fry, Larned, Pawnee Co, Kanmembers who did not agree and who sired to go as alleged only to wind up his no right to be there, said that the shoot- sas," and "Mr. John F. Libhart, Vesta would not be willing to declare that law partnership business and to attend ing was probably not malicious. Such office, Lancaster county, Pa." Quiet Hours at Sunbury. was the view of the affair taken by the "the Democracy maintain to-day the to private affairs, he certainly would Sunbury Daily. Mayor's Court. essential truth of the main accusations have postponed his visit until after the the delegates to the Williamport convenvicti a. Temperance Meeting. New Crossing. The mayor had three customers this Rev. G. P. Stearn, of Franklin county, made by them against the Republican convention, that his action might not be tion, came down to Sunbury last night to morning. Two of them were fined for A new crossing is being laid on Duke Pa, will deliver a lecture on the subject Noble purposes to pour oil upon the candidate for the presidency one year misconstrued. It seems very probable spend a few quiet hours. He hung up his drunken and disorderly conduct, and one street, from the side door of the court- of temperance at Temperance hall, on troubled waters of Pennsylvania Demoof them who was evidently demented, was house over. It was badly needed and will Sanday afternoon at 3:3) o'clock. Mr. ago." that one reason at least, if not the main hat at the Central hotel. craev. sent to the county hospital for treatment, be a great improvement. Stearns comes well recommended.

Wolfe in this city. In all of Mr. Wolfe's battles with the corrupt lobby in and mill, on the Pennsylvania railroad below around the Legislature Mr. Noble stood tionists.

the election of Orange Noble would have been probable, as thousands of Republisteadily antagonized that most iniquitous Mr. Wolfe in the battle and the Indepenmonopoly and oppressor the Standard oil dent Republican standard calling its followers in line of battle, the election of Mr. Noble seems as reasonably certain as anything can be that is in the future.

SAMUEL JOSEPHS SHOT.

ment. Her jajuries are not considered Lister Smith in a Parlor Car dangerons.

In order to escape the "shindles" usual ly indulged in by the jubilant delegates returning home from a convention, about twenty gentlemen who participated in the Democratic convention at Williamsport roe, the Hampton normal school and the secured a parlor car and purchased, as they supposed, all the seats in the conveyance. The party was made up of Philadelphians, The fund for Mrs. GARFIELD exceeds who were congratulating themselves that they had for once outwitted the hat-smashing delegation, when a party of the "boys' made their appearance and began operations. One of the number carried a small imitation revolver or toy pistol, which was cracked at intervals during the entire journey, much to the annoyance of those who had hoped to enjoy the seclusion they supposed the special car would grant.

Among those who had secured the parlor Senator MAHONE was mentioned as a car was Samuel Josephs, who had attended the convention as an interested spectator. Some time during the afternoon, in the barking tenant of the Repudiation a spirit of fun, one of the party slipped write his obituary. A similar course we tion ;" and that he " does not fear the kennel. Judge Hughes, of Alexandria, Mr. Josephs's watch from his packet and passed it to a companion. Mr. Josephs paid no attention to the matter until he discovered the train had entered the city.

and as it was now dark and he did not care vania ; F. B. Brenizer, agent of the Firet) be delayed he began to make inquiries men's Journal, and Jas. A. Targert, agent about his timepiece. After inquiring of of La France fire engine company, Elmira, several gentlemen in his own party N. Y. he accosted Robert Lister Smith, ex-driver

of the coroner's team, a well-known character, who had forced himself into the car. Mr. Josephs simply asked Smith whether Merrimae house, this city, removed a porhe had the watch, and, receiving a negation of his furniture, by wagon, to his tive answer, turned to put the same inter-

brother's house at Groff's store. When rogation to another of the party. Before near Bird-in-Hand the horses attached to he had fairly turned his back on Smith one of the wagons took fright, upset the that there will be a clean sweep, with, that individual drew a small pistol from wagon and ran away, breaking the wagon pocket and bending over sent a bullet into and badly damaging the furniture loaded Mr. Josephs right foot, the missile entering upon it. The horses ran with the front a little to the right and below the arch of running gears nearly two miles and were finally stopped by H. Resh. They were somewhat cut and bruised, bat not seriously injured. Mr. Denlinger had a small

accompanied by severe pains, the mischief dog confined in a cage on top of the that had been done was appreciated. Mr. wagon ; the cage was broken to pieces Josephs asked his assistant to show him during the accident, but the dog escaped the size of the weapon and give him a car-

tridge, that he might know how serious his injuries were, but Smith declined and moved away. As soon as the train reached the city the wounded man was conveyed

Fifteenth and Jefferson streets. In the before Judge Patierson this morning on a writ of habeas corpus and discharged, S. II. Reynolds and D. McMullen, esqs., ap-

Last night Doctors Goodman and Kampearing as counsel, and there being no opposition made to his discharge by the

the building formerly known as the Bark the iron works), made a narrow escape o'clock. There is an exposed shaft in the teen inches above the floor. While work alongside the revolving shaft Miss Harmen's dress became in some way entangled and she was drawn around the shaft two or three times. Being a heavy young woman and possessing considerable muscular vigor, she struggled to save herself, and being fortunately clad in a light disband. calico dress, she was enabled by her

weight and strength to tear herself loose from her clothing, which was torn to shreds and wrapped around the shaft. Miss Harmon was Badly bruised and somewhat scared, but she had no bones broken and was able soon after she was taken to her home, to walk to her physicians for treat-

her.

round

a thermonacter, as the figures are worn off. If it is to remain in that condition it would be well to shut off the gas in it at night. None of the commissioners live in the city and probably they never look at the clock. They should be ashamed to look it square in the face. If the county is too poor to

continually affords late husbands an exthe morning.

Gen. Hancock's Courtesy.

"Reading Tournament, 1881." Below it The members of the "Guard of hangs a golden horn, and below the horn is Honor" at the president's funeral wore a scroll containing the words, "Presented beautiful badges, of which Gen. Hancock by the Firemen's Journal." Another scroli has sent his to the little daughter of Chas. contains the inscription, "Awarded Em-E. Wentz. Miss Wentz, it will be remempire H. & L. Co., Lancaster, for finest bered, finding once that her birthday fell upon the same day as his, sent him a letter The prize is a very beautiful piece of to which he wrote a graceful answer, and workmanship valued at \$75. It is handa correspondence was opened between the somely cased, and was presented to the distinguished soldier and his little Lancas company this morning by a committee con-sisting of Messrs, W.W. Wunder, secretary ter friend. Remembering her and meeting her anot on the train which bore him of the Firemen's association of Pennsyl

Sickness and Death.

Ida May Brown, aged 5 years, daughter of Byron J. Brown, 116 East James street. died of diphtheria this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their four surviving children and their servant girl are all sick from maiaria and diphtheria. The disease is believed to have its origin in filthy gutters and stagnant waters which abound in the northern section of the city.

York County Tobacco Sales.

D. T. Lehman, of Wrightsville, has wught for Bonsel & Co., New York, from Wm. Fantom, of Peach Bottom, one-half acre at 12-round ; John Blackburn, one at 16, 6 and 3; Sam'l Stiffler, three-quarters at 15, 5 and 3; Isaiah Jones and Bruse, two at 26, 6 and 3. Wm, Shenberger, Harford, one and a-half at 14 round. S.S.

Sale of Cows.

ner 30 head of Alderney and half Alderney

measure, assistant engineers. The amount of a dary suggested for the engineers would if given to the chief be an adequate compensation. Fourth : Requesting the immediate in-

troduction of the electric fire alarm.

Fifth : Recommending the creation of a fire police brigade, to be composed of five make these repairs, a penny collection members from each company, detailed for should be started among the citizens to a service of one year, during which time defray the expenses, as the clock now they shall be exempt from active tire duty in their respective companies. Immedicuse to waiting wives who nurse their ately after their appointment they shall wrath to keep it warm till two o'clock in be sworn into special fire police service ; a captain and two licutenants to be selected from their own number ; they shall keep the space around the scene of a fire free from outsiders, in order that the fireman

may have ample room in which to work, quell all disturbances among members of the companies, and see that the orders of the chief engineer are obeyed.

Sixth : Strenuously objecting to conneils forbidding companies to raise money for their maintenance and renewal of apparatus, unless councils pay all the actual running expenses, because the amount of appropriation proposed (\$1,000 per annum to each company) will not reach, and the eastward he seat the badge to her as a volunteers cannot be expected to make up souvenir of an historical occasion and the deficency cut of their own pockets ; at a token of his continuing interest in the same time balls and other demoralizing methods to raise funds are condemned.

Secenth : Asking that the necessary encouragement be given to the Empire hook and ladder company to organize and maintain a salvage corps and wagon. The same amount of appropriation given to the other companies if given to the Empire would answer the parpose and supply a great want in the department.

Following the reading of the statement outlined above there was a free interchange of opinion among the members of the two committees, which lasted for an hour, and during which every one of the firemen representatives declared himself squarely in favor of a paid fire department, if it was feasible. Mr. Hartman, of the Washington, made the argument that if councils voted liberal appropriations to each of the existing companies the city would soon find itself paying so extensively Wise, Peach Bottom, three quarters at 13 for its fire service that the conclusion would quickly be reached that a paid department might as well be maintained and that desideratum reached before a great Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at | while. Mr. Wiley, of the Empire, said he public sale on Thursday, Sept. 29th, 1881, did not think the city authorities had a at John W. Fiantz's hotel, Millersville, very clear idea of how cheaply they might Laneaster county, Pa., for flarry C. Lint- be able to obtain much of the fire apparatus now in service ; speaking for his own

mjury. Discharged on Habeas Corpus. John J. Hutchinson, committed for 20

days (not 30 days as before reported) for to his residence, at the sonthwest corner of drunken and disorderly conduct, was taken

meantime Smith had been taken in custody and locked up to await a hearing. erly probed the wound, but could not locate the ball. During a breathing spell