An "Issue" Supplied. The New Era thinks what the Democracy of this state "still lacks is some good-issue on which to 'whoop her up. This need will prove fatal to its success in this state." If the editor of our esteemed contemporary will read the Williamsport platform we fancy he will find some issues pretty clearly presented which are vital to the commonwealth,on which the Republican platform is either silent or on the wrong side, and upon which, if its declarations are sincere and honest, the New Era must be in accord with the declarations of the state Democracy. The Republican platform in a general way endorses Hoyt's adminis-

tive career has been the front of all of- tion. Surely these facts make an issue, upon which the Democracy can " whoop her up" to their own and the Era's "heart's delight." The Democratic candidate has been in the Legislature, and in his service there has illustrated the principles of the platform and the pledge made for him. parties will unite their hopes that his He is not an unknown man; his position on vital issues is not equivocal nor appoint present anticipation. enigmatical. If the New Eca has any misgivings on this subject it can satisfy itself by the course of Mr. Mapes of the Petroleum World, who was one of its friends and a colleague of Mr. Noble in the House last winter. Or it may priate \$2,000 to the university of Georgia inform itself nearer home.

Time and again our local contemporary has put in issue the very principles of the Democratic platform. It has rebuked their omision in the Republican platform. It knows that Baily is a negative character, who suits the ring that picked him out and he will have no policy to enforce against its wishes or its interests. When was there an "issue" more clearly defined? How could there taxation of bank deposits, which was ar-

RESOLVED, "That the Democratic party | to-day. of Pennsylvania, regardful of the state **k**onor and its interests, pledges itself to the just application of the public moneys to the public service ; to economy in querramental expenditures, that the people may be Sightly burdened and the parity of the administration preserved; to the abolition of all useless offices and the lopping of of all supernumerary officials; to the lowest tress. practicable rate of interest on state loans. without regard for the advantage of squdicates or speculators; to sleepless eigilance against the growth and exactions of monopolies: to natchful quard of the public interests applied the prefensions of the great transportation companies to be above the tandamental law queering all ela within the borders of the state; to a rigor our collection of all taxes lawfally laid upon corporations chartered or doing busiwas in Pennsylvania, or seeking to evade their obligations; and to investigation into, correction of and punishment for the frants and wastes which have for years permeated carious departments of the state government." - Williamsport Plat-

THERE are a great many Independent Republicans in Lancaster county, who have protested against ring leadership and boss-ship, and who admire Wolfe's pluck and believe in his honesty. For man Johnson Republican county committee yesterday passed these resolutions " unanimously:"

Resolved, That, a professed Republican, Charles S. Wolfe, having announced histself as a caudidate for the office of state treasurer, we do condemn his course and regard him as being unfaithful to his for mer pratensions of true Republicanism, hateful to our constituents, and his candidacy as the outeropping of pitiful fanati

Resolved, That though nominally Repub lican Charles S. Wolfe, throughout his entire Republican career has neglected no opportunity of lending aid and succor to the Democrats, and his candidacy now is but in keeping with his persistent efforts to injure the Republican party.

Resolved, That in our judgment it is inexpedient for newspapers professing to be Republic in and opposed to this crank, to advertise him so freely, unless their real object is to aid him in his campaign.

RESOLVED, " That in the administra tion of the government of Pennsylvania the Republican party has encouraged. practiced and shielded spoliation of the stale treasury and misuse of the public funds, bribery of legislators, under favor to corporations and monopolies, an annec essarily high rate of interest on the state loans, a shameless prostitution of the pardoning power, a system of cholesale waste and peculation in the ordinary expenditures of the government, and an harassing and plumbering exercise of municipal franchises and abuse of local trusts."-Williamsport Platform.

THE Reading Eagle and a few other newspapers in the state, in criticising the proposed rules for the government of the Democratic party, base their objections on the ground of Jefferson's

"THE journals of the Senate show that, beginning with the Second Congress and ending with the Forty-fifth, there have been twelve sessions of the Senate at the beginning of which there was no presiding officer. On ten of those occasions a president pro tem, was elected before senators-elect were sworn in. cess in "Faust," in Paris. Ninety-seven senators-elect have been thus sworn in, and only three senators | ceed Rev. Dr. Deems as editor of Frank elect have been sworn in before the election of a president pro tem." This clearly establishes the rule and the proper practice to follow. It is only proposed LAND. to take any departure therefrom in the interest of the Republicans electing the president pro tem. Why should the emy of Music to night. Democrats do it?

RESOLVED, " That on Orange Noble, this day reminated for state transver on tration, without any saving clause or any the platform adopted by this convention, exception to its " shameless prostitution | we present a candidate entitled to the conof the pardoning power" to which the fidence of the people; one who, if elected, Democratic deliverance so pointedly re- will keep the public money safely, make fers. On the exactions and encroach- Lunara his place, of deposit, hold his books ments of corporate power upon public and papers open to inspection, and prerights, on its aggressiveness in collusion serve the commonwealth from any repetiwith political rings, on the spoliation of tion of the systematic embezzlements of in- tablish a "Garfield Home in the Country the state treasury, on the bribery of treest and other spoliations which marked legislators, on the steals and wastes in the long and scandalon, curver of the Rethe departments, and kindred evils of publican treasury ring; who will wither our misgovernment, the Democratic declarate take any employments of the office proposed fund. liverance has no uncertain sound. On other than the bireful salary, and who will all thes; topics the Republican platform exect all his influence to prevent, expose is silent, by indirection it is in and punish the planetering system of pursympathy with the Ring, and the c'easing state supplies which has long pre- first licutenant of the First artillery, conman appointed to administer its called in Harrishurg to the shame of the campaign is a Ringster, whose legisla- common realth,"-Williamsport Resolu-

> SENATOR LAWAR, of Mississippi, is not sanguine that President Arthur's administration will be a conservative one. The accuracy of Senator Lamar's perception in this matter can scarcely be questioned, though good people of all course in the executive chair may dis-

MINOR TOPICS.

Titl. Georgia state Senate, by a vote of 26 to 13, has passed House bill to approto complete the amount necessary to make free the tuition at that institution.

It is now almost beyond question that Mr. Conkling will go into the New York convention with a heavy majority against him, and that his enemies will carry things with a high hard.

COMMISSIONER RACM has about concluded a decision on the subject of the gued before him on September 11, and will probably make his decision public killed.

IF ten dollars should be contributed to the fund for the Michigan suffers where one dollar has been contributed, there would still not be money enough to give these unhappy people what they need, or to maintain the reputation of this nation damage to the extent of \$7,000 was caused for generosity to those who are in dis-

to blondes and favorable to bruncttes, ought to settle the question of its gen eral use in this land of the free, the Manchester (N. II.) Union thinks, because any thing that discriminates against color is contrary to the constitutional amend-

DR. TALMAGE advances the theory that Guiteau is a Mormon emissary and that he was employed by the Mormon authorities to assassinate President Garfield. This theory has the merit of novelty, at any rate; but as there is not the smallest particle of evidence to support it, it may be regarded as hardly deserving of discussion. Dr. Talmage, however, has to have reports the dead bodies of several citizens omething to talk about.

Gov. ROBERTS, of Texas, exercises a personal supervision of the prisoners in the state penitentiary. Most of them, he says, are young men from the Northwest, East of the occurrence of a case of yellow fever their consideration the Shenck-Kauff and North, who, having strayed from at that port, and has reinstated the health home restraints, have fallen into bad company and got into trouble. He tells them that good conduct will shorten their terms and, if they behave themselves, pardons by a high wind and rain. Every shock of

Since January 1,328,650 men, women and children have been landed at Castle Garden, 5,000 more than during the same period in 1880, and 2,000 more than arrived during the first half of September of last year. The commissioners continue to report that the immigrants are of a better class, as a rule, than ever before, and that nearly every one brings a little capital, the result of conomy practiced in the old country.

THE London Times takes quite a philosophical view of the Yorktown celebration. It remarks with that impressive gravity which is its most salient characteristic that the Englis's have as much rea son as us to celebrate the anniversary of proper. Morris and Heiser played the ini-Lord Cornwallis's surrender, for the issue tial game. Both made several fine points of the battle of Yorktown demonstrated the futility of the attempt to subjugate of the second game, between Gallagher American colonies in a way that even George the Third could understand and appreciate. The Philadelphia Bulletin, on the head of the statement is moved to the observation that we and our French colleagues celebrated the occasion with all the more heartiness after this assurance that British susceptibilities will not be

THE last contribution to Darwinism is a book by Dr. Paul Jacoby, who reaches conclusions relative to the perfectibility of human nature rather at variance with pears to lead the list for the secretaryship those of Mr. Herbert Spencer. According to Mr. Jacoby whenever a member of a Neill Brown, of Tennessee, reading clerk family-human or other-attains to any of the House, is still on the active list. remarkable pre eminence in mental ability | Colonel Dick Wintersmith, of Kentucky. teaching, "that a people best governed such pre eminence is at the expense of and Colonel McCardle, of Mississippi, are governed the least, or applied to a posterity, and the family by its ultimate party, a party best governed is governed extinction pays the penalty of its tempor case at would do well to point out how a party | The future of humanity, if this view were

PERSONAL.

The fund for Mrs. GARFIELD now reaches \$334,679.66. President ARTHUR will be fifty-one years old on Wednesday. Miss Griswold, the young American

prima donna, has been making a great suc-Rev. T. DEWITT TALMAGE is to suc-

Leslie's Sunday magazine. Mile. LITTA, the singer, is shortly to be married to the tenor, Mr. H. CLEVE-

Hon, CHARLES S. Wolfe will address a mass meeting in the Philadelphia Acad-

Senator Cameron's daughter, young Mrs. BRADLEY, has made the senator a grandfather. Her son is now two weeks

Sender Lamar is said to have recently the time seated.

WILLIE P. HERRICK, a New York boy, recently proposed, through the New York Ecening Post, that the children of America raise a fund by small subscriptions to esfor Little Sick Children." The Century in St. Necholas all subscriptions to the

The sole survivor of eleven hundred men is living at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York. Gen. DANIEL TYLER Was a sisting of 1,100 men, in 1924, when the Every member of the regiment is said to be dead except Gen. Tyler. The latter resigned from the army in 1834, and was, until the rebellion, a leading civil engineer. In the war he served with distinction until the death of his wife, in 1864, which so shocked him that he was incapacitated for duty and resigned.

The Cleveland (Ohio) Heraid thus describes the meeting of General HANCOCE with an old and faithful colored servant in that city: "Soon a carriage drove up and the general alighted. The aids informed him that his old servant who had been with him through the war was sitting on the lawn and desired to see him. General Hancock, recognizing him long before he reached him, extended his hand, and rushing up, grasped the hand of his old servant, wrung it with every manifestation of delight, while tears filled the eyes of both and neither of them spoke for some time. At last the general had Mr. Brown sit 1879. down and made him relate everything that the latter has done since the war."

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Barnum's circus train was wrecked at long Point, Iowa, on Sunday. Two engines were demolished and eight circus horses

An unsuccessful attempt was made in the southern districts of London on Sun day to imitate the American crusade against liquor selling by prayer meetings held opposite public houses.

The boiler in La Duc & Phinney's car factory at Carrollton, Miss., exploded: John and James Picard were killed and by a lack of water in the boiler.

It is reported that a large deficit has been discovered in the funds of the Paw-Tau fact that the electric light it trying | tucket navigation company, of Lawrence, Massachusetts, of which General B. F. Butler and E. M. Boynton are the princinal controllers. Counterfeit five-dollar notes on the Lei-

> and the First national bank, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., have been discovered by the secret service division of the treasury de-The trial of Benjamin Chadbourne and Wallace, his son, for the murder of Watson in Parkman, Me., several month ago,

cester national bank, of Leicester, Mass.,

terminated at Dover, Me., last night, in a verdict of murder in the first degree against A party of soldiers sent to repair the telegraph line between Forts Grant and Thomas was attacked by Chihuahua In-

near Cedar Springs. The Key West board of health has dis missed its president, Plummer, who in August last dismissed Health Officer Lester for refusing to grant clean bills of health to out going vessels in consequence officer, an autopsy having sustained the

decision of the latter. A terrific storm swept over the eastern part of Knox county, Ohio, accompanied corn in a field belonging to a Mr. Tucker was carried to an adjoining farm. A house owned by a Mrs.-Myer, a widow, was totally destroyed. Mr. Baker's barn was badly damaged, and several barns and houses were more or less injured. All the fences were blown away.

Exciting Billiards in New York, The billiard experts met in force yesterday at Uber & Schaeffer's hall, New York. the opening play in the cushion carom tournament. The regular tournament is to begin in Tammany hall November 14. In the series of ten games began yesterday Alonzo Morris, jr., Randolph Heiser, Thomas J. Gallagher, William Wallace Edward McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, are to play 200 points up each with the other. and the three players winning the most games will take part in the tournament but Morris outplayed Heiser two to one. Score-Morris, 200; Heiser. 99. The close and McLaughlin, became very exciting. McLaughlin had played an up-hill game, when at last, they stood at 199 each, Both missed the one point needed several times until all the spectators in the hall had risen to their feet and gathered around the table. McLaughlin finally made the successful shot and won the game. He was seized by his Philadelphia backers and carried from the table on their shoulders.

The Senate Offices. The canvass for the various Senate offices progresses with unabated vigor. L. Q. Washington, a correspondent, apon the Democratic side. Pierce M. B. Young, of Georgia, has withdrawn. follow. The latter, an ex-Confederate, is the father of the celebrated McCardle THE SUPREME COURT.

They Reverse Twenty-two Cases out of Tairty-Nine—The Local Court Uni-tormly Reversed—Some Interest-ing Cases.

justices in turn rendered opinions on cases from other counties, which had been argued at the last sitting in the Eastern district. Of thirty-nine cases appealed to the supreme court the ruling of the judge in the county court was reversed in twenty- Chicago Letter. two. The judges of McKean, Snyder and York alone were uniformly sustained. Those of Cameron, Lancaster, Mifflin, Perry, Potter, Union, Centre, Tioga and the Mapleson company. Under an assum-Blair were reversed in every case in ed name she wrote him gushing and rowhich opinions were filed. Honors were easy in Dauphin, Westmoreland and Franklin. Among the cases was that of John H. Werling, convicted of murder in the first degree, for killing Pennington, at Houtzdale, Clearfield county, in February. pade as long as she maintained her incog-1830. Justice Green rendered the decision in which he affirmed the judgment of the lower court, and ordered that the record spoken without rest for three hours and a be remitted to the court of over and ter- name. Then he wrote to her under her half in Mississippi. He remains most of miner of Clearfield county for the purpose of execution. Justice Trunkey also rendered the de-

cision in the famous case of the Rev.

Father Stack, of Williamsport, against

Bishop O'Hara, affirming the decision of

the court below. The judge decides that the lower court was right in ruling that, to enable the plaintiff to recover, the jury must be satisfied from the evidence that company have offered to receive and credit the plaintiff was wrongfully and unlawfully removed from his charge. Bishop Hara wrote to Father Stack as follows : Your administration of the affairs con nected with the Church of the Annunciation has been such that I feel myself comvacant, and I now forbid you to exercise any priestly functions in Williamsport. even to say mass. This prohibition binds regiment received Lafayette at Yorktown. sub gravi." The plaintiff claimed throughout the litigation that this letter was to be considered as an accusation and that it was the duty of the court to insist that its vague and uncertain charges should be made definite and in such shape that they could be answered. Justice Trunkey does not favor this idea, holding that inasmuch as the bishop has the right to make removals under the church law he need not make specific charges. He may dismiss a priest without assigning a cause. He further says that the plantiff was not de-prived of the exerise of his priestly func-tions and therefore not entitled to damages from the bishop, because the prohibition

> ever else he chose. Chief Justice-Sharswood filed a dissenting opinion, in which Justice Gordon con-

Justice Sterrett rendered thee decisions affirming the court below in three separate cases of Israel Erb, John Allan Mayer and E. Ettinger, convicted in the Snyder county court of murder in the first degree

BAILY PROUD OF GRANT.

If Being One of the 306 be a Crime Let the Most be Made of It. "I did vote for Grant at the Chicago convention; but if that is a crime I cannot help it," said General Silas Milton Baily, Republican candidate for the office of state treasurer, to a reporter of the Times at the St. Cloud hotel, Philadelphia, last evening. But now, see here, I want to correct just was instructed for Blaine, but voted for Grant. That is not so, as anybody can tell you at home. Judge Ewing and I had a square fight on the Blaine and Grant question, just like the fight I am now having with Orange Noble (the general seemed blissfully ignorant of the existence of one Chas. S. Wolfe), and I was strong Grant. I stuck to him to the end and was

one of the '306' who have been such a nightmare to some people since. "How's that? Oh, Wolfe! He will have a few votes, I guess," the general continued; "but a few votes don't amount to a snap of my finger. I have been up through the state considerably and I tell you the feeling for Wolfe even in his own neighborhood is weak. I will not make any speeches through the state, for I am not a speaker; we are doing our work now and we are not making any fuss over it. Our campaign will be influenced somewhat by the action of Wolfe and his followers, but not to any great extent. One thing I do know, and that is 'Baily will be elected.' You can depend on that every time and you can tell the eighty thousand readers of the Times the same dians, and two were killed. A courier thing. Yes, sir," and with a smiling shake of a well-shaped forelinger the general marched off to supper.

The Queen's Sympathy.

London Correspondence. I am not surprised, albeit it is impossible to be otherwise than touched, at the effect produced on the American mind by the Queen's simple message of condolence. She has written many such messages-to widows and orphans of poor men suffocated in coal pits, to those who have lost their dear ones at sea, by awful railway calamities, by fire and in the battle field. But I doubt whether the widowed mother ever penned words that came more direet from her true woman's heart than those which found their swift way to poor Mrs. Garfield in the depth of her unfathomable affliction. No secretary of state -no Sir Arthur Helps or Sir Theodore Martin-comes between the Queen of England and her simple Saxon pen when such a message has to be sent. The words she sent are her own. The other messages of sympathy will, I am sure, be adequately appraised. You will recognize the kindly nature of the Prince of Wales in his few sentences, and find the abounding womanly goodness of the Princess Mary in the message which she had her husband write. In the name of the cabinet Mr. Gladstone has added a stone to the International eairn raised to the memory of the great and good president. It will irely worthy of him. In the fact of the Court's wearing mourning for the space of week one recognizes especially the sympathetic hand of the Queen. Never was court ceremonial in England invested with more worthy meaning.

Austriau Optimism.

Herr Herbst, the leader of the Liberals n the Austrian Chamber of Deputies, in a recent speech to his constituents, makes the point that "the malady from which all Europe is suffering is militarism,' which "is unknown in America, and therefore the United States will soon have no national debt and become the ereditor of Europe." Such expressions, coming from many quarters, indicate the hold on the public mind of the continent gained by the opinions to which Von Holst recently gave expression, that disarmament is the proper solution of the difficulties under which Europe labors. If the belligerents would but "beat their swords to plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks" a delightful state of things would doubtless be brought about, and the emigration to America which Herr Herbst deplores would be reversed. rill not set the example, lest the wily least." Some of our intelligent esteemed ary eclat. Extraordinary brain activity is struction acts were involved. Penn Greek or obtuse Russian should fail to from her. Upon each side of the pedestal contemporaries who make this objection followed by a corresponding degeneracy. Nixon, financial clerk of the secretary's follow. France is, perhaps, well disposed is a basin, into which a stream of water office, and Mr. Shaleer, of North Carolina, to the plan, but the Alsace Lor- is thrown from a lion's head above, while principal clerk, and James G. Bennett, raine issue is as yet unsettled, and Italy the surface above these heads, is decorated is "governed" any more by one mode of the correct one, would belong to physical ex-mayor of Washington, complete the would like to have back her provinces with water snakes, crabs, &c. The drinkselecting a state committee and state chairm in than another, and wherein there is less "government" in basing an getic. Dreaming optimists are wained there is less "government" in basing an getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or ener getic. Dreaming optimists are wained to the exceptionally intelligent or energy to the exception of the exce there is less "government" in basing an apportionment of delegates on senators and representatives than on representatives only.

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Three women Drowned Returning from two crocks of butter, several chickens and two crocks of butter, several chickens and timists as Herr Herbst and Van Holst fondly dream. Nor is it reasonable to attribute all the evils of the continent to the damage.

by state debts created under the sanctions of modern civilization, since wars were waged in Europe as frequently as now in The state supreme court met in Pittsburgh yesterday with a full bench. The Gaul and German and Russ have always children, one of whom was nearly drowned. warred.

> THE OPERA SINGER. How He Smashes the Hearts of Suscepti-

The 17-year-old daughter of Dr. W-of this city fell, or imagined she did, wildly in love with a mellow-voiced baritone in mantic little notes, and finally sent her photograph. The face was so lovely that it piqued the singer's curiosity, but it was in vain he pleaded for an opportunity to see it. Miss W- could only enjoy her esca

nito. Finally the baritone, noting the name of the photographer, visited his parlors and ascertained his correspondent's real address, saying he had identified her, and she could take the choice of having her picture and notes back and giving him \$300 in cash, or he would tell a reporter of the Police Gazette the story and have the picture published. There is little likelihood such a threat would have been carried out, but the girl was so terribly frightened that she sent him all the money she could scrape together, and the rest of

the sum in jewelry. Del Puente once went nearly wild with ungratified curiosity through the pranks of a mischievous school girl, who was perpetually sending him love letters, in which she declares she never missed a single pelled to remove you and leave the church night when he sung, and that when he left New York on his tour with Her Majesty's company she should follow him and be present at every performance. Sure enough in every city where he sung he received a pretty note of congratulation, with the usual information that the writer, dressed as usual, in black, was present. Of course there were always a number of young and pretty women in this somber hue, but which was his correspondent Del Puente never could decide. The letters were always postmarked with the name of the city he happened to be in, and finally he became really nervous with the idea of an unknown woman following him in this shadowy fashion. His curiosity was not destined to be satisfied until long afterward when he found that the fair unknown, cleverly following the published route, extended only to the church at Williams. would send a stamped but undirected letter port and he was left free to work wherto the postmaster of the city he happened to be in, with the request that he would ascertain the singer's name and forward it. As long as the letter was stamped this was

to receive the missive. Castle, though neither so young nor so charming as he once was, still receives loads of gushing epistles which Mrs. Castle demurely twists into eigar lighters; and for killing a family named Kintzler, in Brignoli says, "I had teached misself ze Inglis language with these liddle lettres.'

sure to be done, and the tenor never failed

Beer in England.

Herald. A British statesman who recently had the hardihood to put forth the optimistic decline is severely handled by one of the The present desire to buy everything and journals devoted to the protection of that anything has at last brought out purchasbibulous industry. The print in question ers of this much neglected stock, and draws upon its armory of facts and figures and triumphantly presents to the horified tide, closed out 1,600 cases at figures reone rumor. It has been charged that I gaze of the advocates of temperance an portel to be in the neighborhood of 12 array of statistics which is not calculated to have an exhilarating effect upon the cold water apostles. The first statistical shot fired by it goes clear through the temperance magazine. There are, it exultingly declares, forty thousand breweries in Europe, and of all the houses in England and Wales the formidable number of one hundred and thirteen thousand. or one in every forty, are devoted to the sale of liquor in some form or another. This is an enormous proportion of what are called "rum shops" to shops and pri vate dwellings which do not dispense the deadly or delicious beverage, according as it is regarded by its enemies or its friends. One beer house in every forty is a record of which every beer lover should be proud. All the religious de nominations put together cannot show as many houses of worship and schools, public or private. But this is not the only evidence of the conquering march and progress of beer. British spirits and beer represented, so far as consumption went, in the decade before the last one, four hundred and fifty million dol-

lars, while in the decade just closed these that beer is on the decline. On the contrary, in the words of its stalwart organ,

STATE ITEMS. Emanuel Lazarus, of Pittston, while in

fit of delirium tremens leaped from the third-story window of his residence to the ground and received injuries from which ie died in half an hour. The time has never been known when there has been such an epidemic of murder is has been noticed this year in Philalelphia. Ten murderers are in a row on the second floor in the corridor of the Untried | to three years' imprisonment. Department of Moyamensing prison. The Northampton county Democratic

onvention met at Freemansburg vesterlay. J. J. Cope was nominated for prohonotary, B. F. Schuable for register, H. I. Bayer for clerk of orphans' court, Stephen D. King for recorder, Sidney Kessler for treasurer, Paul Bachsmith and A. Hahn for auditors, Israel Mill for poor director and Hiram Kleinhaus and M. Dinon for commissioners. William Beidleman, James Young, George Schuable and John Bruce are the delegates to next year's state convention. The Democrats of Juniata county held

heir primarary elections on Saturday under the new rules of the Crawford county system. The following ticket was nominatet : For President Judge, Alfred J. Patterson; for Associate Judges, Geo. Jacobs and Thomas Murphy; for Prothonotary, B. F. Crozier; for Treasurer, Henry Scholl; for District Attorney, Jacob Beidler; for Commissioners, David Pantner and David Diven; for Auditors, Robert McMeen and William McConnell. Ex Sheriff W. D. Wills was elected chairman of the county committee. Good felling prevailed and the ticket is regarded as a very strong one.

A Handsome Gift. Mr. D. Wills James, a wealthy New orker, has presented to the authorities of that city, for crection in Union Square, beautiful fountain, which is to cost from the ground to the top of the group. Upon a square block of stone three feet s mance was formerly placed at 50 cents. high rests a square pedestal seven feet. high and about half as wide On this pedestal is a group of bronze figures seven feet high, which consists of a mother in flowing dress carrying a naked child on But who is to begin, and when? The Turk one arm and holding with the other hand

the artificial load imposed upon it peoples returning from church at Danville, Ohio, they attempted to cross the Little Jelloway, a stream subject to high floods. Mrs. Durbin, Miss Durbin and Miss Buck were those distant times when all its inhabitants drowned. Mr. Durbin got out by his own were barbarous and paid no debts. The efforts. James Shellenberger rescued the

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE LEAF.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

Buyers Busy-Seilers Smillng-Crops Curing Capitally. Tobacco buyers continue active, though week is not so large as during a few preceding weeks. The reason is that firstclass leaf is becoming scarcer, or is held at tigures considered exorbitant. Even medium leaf is held at figures that firstclass leaf seldom brings. The "cipherers" differ as to the amount of '81 leaf already | writing. purchased; some of them placing the total at less than 15,000 and others at more than 20,000. Kerbs & Spass, through their active agent, Dan Myer, are still at the head of the list of buyers. It is believed they have secured leaf. Rosenbaum has ever 1,500 cases. The Tellers nearly as much. R. H. Bru- "thoroughly apright and honest men." baker, Skiles & Frey, and a dozen other buyers are credited with double figures, while there are numerous others holding from 100 to 500 eases. It would appear. therefore, that the estimate of 20,000 cases sold is rather under than over the mark.

Since prices for good leaf have run to 30 cents or more, there is some growling among farmers who sold at 20 or less, and it has been said by some of them that they will assort their tobacco with a view of increasing the quantity of the wrappers to as to make up what they think they lost caster instead of Washington and basing by selling too low. No honest tobacco grower will think of doing such a thing. Every farmer will find it to his advantage to live up strictly to his contract. If he attempts to evade it he will not only against him, and instead of profiting by his sharp practice the former will find himself a loser. "Honesty is the best policy" for buyer and seller.

The new crop is all housed and is reported to be curing better than the crop of any reason for Mr. Stevens becoming a tectota-preceding year, its color, condition and ler, and proceeds to tell that the "cashier aroma being almost faultless.

There has been a good deal of activity in old tobacco also-some 1,200 or more being sold on private terms last week. The prices are not so high as those ruling for new tobacco. The New Market.

follows:

The unprecedented activity in our market continues. Although the sales of the week do not reach as high a figure as those of the previous one, no less than 5,500 actions is the sale of 1,600 cases New York state Big Flats. This style of tobacco las being lying dormant, while in all other statement that the beer interest is on the crops the greatest activity was going on holders, making the best of the fortunate cents, a figure bearing but little, if any, profit to the sellers. Connecticut, as we share of deserved attention. The tobacco is looked upon very favorably now by manufacturers and jobbers, and the result of the week was sales of nearly 1,500 cases. mostly wrappers, at prices ranging between 22 to 37 cents; '80 Pennsylvania found buyers to the extent of 3,000 cases. The highest figures paid were reported to be 221 cents for a fine running hundred cases. Wisconsin and Ohio of the '80 crop remained quiet this week; the offerings are very small, and the few holders do not show any desire to sell at present market rates. The outlook remains excellent and at the hour of going to press several large transactions are reported about to be closed Havana: An exceedingly heavy business was done last week; sales include no less than 2,000 bales, mostly of the '90 crop.

Coroner's Inquest.

offered in the market.

Mrs. Adeline Wollege, colored, wife of In the face of all this it is idle to declare cumstances at her home in Mount Joy yesterday morning. Deputy Coroner L. D. Gallagher empaneled a jury and held an 'The broad lesson remains the same—that inquest on the body. The evidence showed intended. of marvelous progress," British beer is that Mrs. Wolfege had been enciente and evidently a pretty solid British institution. had attempted to produce an abortion by the use of drugs. The jury, after hearing but it seems he could not be still and so the evidence, rendered a verdict that Mrs. Wollege had come to her death by the injudicious use of ergot. It will be remembered that the trouble between Mrs. Wollege and her husband some years ago, resulting in the shooting and serious wound ing of the former, was caused by mutual accusations of conjugal infidelity. Wollege plead guilty to telonious assault and battery in April, 1880, and was sentenced

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Line. Israel Beaverson, jr., aged tifteen, em ployed on the farm of Michael Wambaugh, in York township, near Stiles's Station, on the line of the P. B. R. W., was found hanging to the rafters in the honorable McPherson. We think her barn of his employer Saturday morning. Mr. Wambaugh, who employed the boy, had some trouble with him and threatened to discharge him. On Friday the lad's time was up, and, it is supposed, not wishing to return to his parents, he determined to end his life.

Mrs. Mary McLenagen, formerly Miss Pauli, youngest daughter of the late Rev. William Pauli, of Reading, and wife of J. M. McLenagen, a prominent merchant of Chambersburg, died very suddenly on Thursday evening last at her residence in that town. She had been out riding on Thursday afternoon, and after returning home was seized with violent convulsions which caused her death in a few hours.

One of Many.

The Hamburg Bremen fire insurance cemetery was performed by Rev. C. S. company writing to their agent, H. R. Fry. Breneman, in this city, in reference to insurance, says: "Our rate in Philadelphia this city, and having lost her parents at an for such risks would be seventy-five cents. early age, was raised by the late Henry In Lancaster, where you have an incendiary Keffer, father of Prof. W. H. Keffer. On In Lancaster, where you have an incendiary fire department, we think the rate should arriving at womanhood she was regarded as be at least as high as here. We must there- one of the most beautiful and accomplished fore decline at less than 70 cents." This, about \$40,000. It is to be eighteen feet Mr. Breneman says, is a sample of many T. Steele, and removed with him to Ohio, letters from other parties. This same in-

The Prison Inspectors.

At the afternoon session of the board of band, she spent the greater part of her prison inspectors it was decided that all subsequent life in this city, Philadelphia the commutation, which had accrued in and Reading. She was a most amiable the cases of the seven men who recently woman, full of life, and even when far ada pitcher, which a naked boy is taking attempted to get out of jail, should not be vanced in age, was fond of entert taken off. This will compel them to serve and associating with young people, with several months more.

> Another Spring House Robbed. Christian Lipp, residing near West Willow, was broken into by thieves who stole

THADDEUS STEVENS.

The Contention Over Rim and His Estate. For the INTELLIGENCER.

Almost any petty fight is amusing, but when the contest is a wordy war and one of the combatants a woman-well to say, the least, even a melancholy Jacques could find much to provoke his laughter. Of late a sweet little fight of this nature has been carried on through the columns of the Examiner and New Era. The editors of these papers, and Edward McPherson being pitted against Miss Marianna Gibbons of this county. Cause of the fightan article on Thaddeus Stevens, which appeared some weeks ago in the Sunday edition of the Philadelphia Times in which the amount purchased during the past article the management of Stevens's estate was criticized.

Exactly to see how the combatants stand at the present time-whether the three big men or the poor lone woman has the better of the fight, is our object in

The Examiner first " let loose the dogs of war" by coming to the defense of Messrs. Roberts and McPherson, the executors, in an editorial in which absolutely nothing that Miss Gibbons said was either an-2.509 cases or more, of Lancaster county ewered or disproved, but the assertion was made that both these gentlemen were Miss Gibbons never asserted the contrary, and so declared in a reply to the Etaminer's article

If the Examiner or any one else choose to take out of her article what she neither said nor meant, that was their affair not

The New Era contented itself with pointing out a slip of the pea which made Miss Gibbons say that Mr. Stevens died in Lanthereon an insinuation that her whole

article was full of hes. This was characteristic of the Era. It loves a warfare of indirection, and possibly weaken his own reputation among dealers, is inclined to judge others truth telling but he will find that they will combine qualities by its own atter lack of veracity.

On the 23d, ult., another "Daniel came to judgement " in this matter, viz : Hon. Edward McPherson who quotes an anecdote from Miss Gibbon's article, narrating the ler, and proceeds to tell that the "cashier of the Gettsburg bank," therein mentioned was not his honored father, because his father did not die until at least twenty years after the time mentioned in the ancodote, and because his father was never innebriated in his life. Mr. McPherson The Journal's report for last week is as makes these obvious mistakes an excuse for heaping upon Miss Wibbon's head a mountain of abase.

Having thus erected a barricade from the dead bones of his respected father, cases were reported as having changed | behind which to hide his own personality hands. The unusual feature in these trans- and fling mud and stones upon one that has displeased him. Mr. McPherson assumes in the next paragraph the loftily didactic and lectures modern journalism in general for admitting matter concerning which there is any uncertainty.

As this latter blow is hardly a fair one we may be permitted the example, by sug gesting, that however much Mr. McPherson may know what journalism should not be, he certainly has not shown the often predicted, has at last come in for its positive side of the question, what journalism should be -as the lamentable failure he made as editor in chief of the Press abundantly shows.

In conclusion, Mr. McPherson includges in "a tissue of glittering generalities" concerning the management of the Steven's estate, in which no attempt is made to directly or emphatically arswer Miss

Gibbon's article. And now Miss Gibbons strikes back. A few days after the publication of the Me-Pherson article, Miss Gibbons replies, and her position seems to resemble that of the lawyer, whose client was accused of injury to a copper kettle: "If your honors please," said he, "we shall prove first, the kettle was broken when we borrowed There is very little below 90 cents being it; second, that it was whole when we returned it, and third, that we never had it." First, Miss Gibbons never heard of the father of Mr. McPherson, till his ar-John Wollege, now undergoing an impristicle appeared; second, she did not know figures have risen to the enormous sum of ment for attempting to kill his wife, died who was cashier of the bank when Steseven hundred and eighty million dollars. saddenly and under some mysterious cir- vens lived in Gettysburg; third, the anecdote could not possibly have referred to the elder McPherson, and was not so

> Had Mr. McPherson kept quiet no ore would have ever suspected he had a father, made the best reply he could. The truth is the "wound" in this matter is that the article in question appeared in that wicked, independent paper, the Times, which still continues to flourish as the truly wicked have a habit of doing despite the feverish wishes for its overthrow indulged in by the "Solid for Mulhooly ' Republicans of this county.

> Looking at the matter quietly and laughingly, and admitting the whole controversy is a very small tempest in a very much cracked teapot, we yet must say that the doughty little woman planted her feminine tists very deftly between the eyes of the two burly editors and the very blood is up and she is only waiting for the said editors and honorable to wash the blood from their scratches and again toe the mark for battle. Let them come quickly, lest a woman erow.

The Funeral of Mrs. Steele. The funeral of Mrs. C. Anne Steele, wife of Samuel F. Steele, took place yesterday from the residence of her brother, Abraham Brock, 424 East Orange street, and was very largely attended. The funeral service at the residence was conducted by Rev. Dr. Greenwald, of Trinity church, of which she was a member. The concluding service at Woodward Hill

Mrs. Stecle, nee Brock, was a native of ladies in Lancaster. She married Samuel where her two children died and were barried on the now historic farm of Gen. Wm. H. Harrison at North Bend. Returning to Pennsylvania with her huswhom she was a universal favorite. At the time of her death she was in her 71st year. Her death was caused by dropsy On Saturday night the spring house of stroke from which she suffered some years ago. Her husband and son Henry Steele. proprietor of the Harrisburg opera house. survive her. Her only near relatives now in this city are her brothers Peter and Abraham Brock and her sister Mrs. Garret. H. Everts and their families.