#### Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1881

The State Campaign.

What looked as if it would be a list less campaign in Pennsylvania this fall is beginning to assume an air of activity and importance. It will be fiercely fought during the coming month and its results will be awaited as events of significance in our state politics for years to come most likely, and, in connection with the outcome of the struggle in New York, may be a sign-board in national movements. Mr. Wolfe's candidacy has of course largely contributed to this state of course largely contributed to this state of things. The vote which he gets may not, perhaps, altogether healthy for Philanot be a fair test of the strength of the delphia, but is certainly wholesomer than Republican opposition to the Cameron- to let the Pennsylvania railroad get it, Quay domination but it will pretty accurately gauge its courage and determination. If it should mount up to 10,000 in Philadelphia and to 10,000 or 20,000 more in the state outlying the city it will of course beat Baily and the Ring, but it will do far more. It will prove 100,000 votes ready

volt is assured, and it will materially

modify if not entirely change Republi-

can leadership in Pennsylvania.

But it is unfair to assume that Mr. Wolfe's candidacy is the only figure of prominence in this campaign. The Democratic convention, though larger than Wolfe's and less harmonious in its proceedings, was not a whit less free, honest, independent and outspoken. Men of all parties who sympathize with Mr. Wolfe's views will find them reflected in the deliverances of the Williamsport convention. It put itself squarely on record upon the questions which he so emphatically declares, and all good men know, concern the state's honor and its material interests. The Democratic platform arraigns the Republican party for faithlessness to public trust and for fraudulent administration of the state allegation that "the Republican party has encouraged, practiced and shielded lads he need not care who should make spoliation of the state treasury and mis- | the laws of a nation. " use of the public funds, bribery of legis lators, undue favor to corporations and monopolies, an unnecessarily high rate of interest on the state loans, a shameless prostitution of the pardoning power, a system of wholesale waste and peculalation in the ordinary expenditures of the government, and a harassing and plundering exercise of municipal franchise and abuse of local trusts? Every charge herein contained can be tion that nominated Baily; they made Baily; they are Baily.

The Democratic candidate, like Wolfe. has done some service to the state, and in the same arena. His record has had no flaw picked in it. On all questions of public policy his votes were in accord with the platform on which he stands, his public and private pledges hold him to it, his private interests as well as his views of public questions commit him to opposition to monopolies and to honest men in office. These are the essential considerations for a state treasurer at this time to keep in view. Mr. Noble has strict regard for them, we believe, as shown by his professions; we are further assured by those who know him best that his intelligence and discrimination are equal to his honesty and his

A Disrupted Party. The Philadelphia Times thinks that President Arthur has vindicated his sagacity in the settlement of the Republican troubles in New York, Since, though his friends were beaten, he has no split in the party and the responsibility for the success of the campaign is upon the Half-Breed faction who will be made to shoulder a party defeat and after it be fair game for the presidential vengeance. It is altogether likely that this is to be the result of the New York convention's action, and that the sullen submission of the friends of Conkling is prompted by the foretaste of the good time coming for them. Still the sagacity of President Arthur as a political leader is hardly exhibited in the work of a convention which slaughters his friends, His influence totally failed to secure a union of his party, through mutual concession. It is in effect disrupted, although the beaten party is inspired by policy and the hope of sweet revenge to repress the demorstration of its wrath. That no doubt is wise, and if his racers in training are offered for sale. it is the result of Arthur's counsel entitles him to be considered ordinarily sagacious; but he would much better have won repute as a political leader if he had shown the ability to harmonize tary of the Navy Gideon Welles. his party adherents in fact. It is a task in which Blaine and Garfield failed; and quite as little ability to meet it. The truth is that the Republican party is in that condition of madness in which the ancients held that the gods put those whom they would destroy. The cohesion of the party is gone. It has outlived its vigor. Its own people are tired of it. Party chains no longer bind it. Repub. licans feel sore towards each other. Most of them feel more kindly towards a Democrat than towards one of the opposing faction of their own party. It is a dissolving view that we now have of ic; and President Arthur will need a good deal more than human sagacity to save the pieces and cement the vessel.

MRS. GARFIELD is entitled to a great deal of sympathy for the violence that observed at the Lehigh university, band's death by the physicians, in need- day next Hon. Samuel. J. Randall nent citizen of Florida, was taken from the jail of Sumter county, Ala., by a mob tenderly to the president's arm that I did the depot I had been promenading up and lessly detailing the condition of the body, will deliver the address in Packer hall at and lynched for an alleged murder. A not have the heart to fire on him. He down the ladies' room between the ticket but especially in failing to restore the eleven o'clock a. m.. after which the an-colored prisoner in the jail escaped, but passed light through the ladies' reception office door and the news stand door, and the new standard door, and the new and limbs. Mrs. Garfield objected to take place on the university grounds, and several of the lynchers. Gen. Dickenson took the cars. I waited a few moments. ed up and down there some two or three commonwealth seem disposed to press. It the farm of Joseph H. Nissley, in Mount the autopsy, but properly yielded when a display of fireworks will be given in the is hunting them down. the need of it was represented to her. evening. After this reluctant concession it was a The will of the late Mrs. JENNIE Mc-

naturally callous about such things, but ing a hospital on the campus for the no physician of decent feelings would benefit of the students, \$40,000; dohave so far violated what he knew would mestic and foreign mission societies, \$40,be the desire of the widow as to take 000. is a brute as a man.

THE Philadelphia newspapers, which have been quite cold to Mr. Gowen's Reading road, have awakened to the coming season. alarm now that Mr. Vanderbilt is mingling in the fight. They see great harm to Philadelphia in letting a New Yorker of the New York, Lake Erie & Western and reduce Philadelphia to the state of a town in the grasp of a single railroad corporation. Mr. Gowen saves Philadelphia from herself in embracing Vanderbilt; that is if Vanderbilt don't cheat him and sell out to the Pennsylvania; which he is quite likely to do. Mr. Gowen is hopeful and trustful; and to join in the revolt when successful re- his hope and trust get him into quagmires which only his superhuman energy can get him out of.

#### MINOR TOPICS.

THE new Republican state committee New York, contains 20 members opposed to Conkling rule and 13 prepared to sustain it.

THERE will be a meeting of the Democratic state committee at Bolton's hotel, ever much, my dear Garfield, I might ad-Harrisburg, on Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1881, at mire you as a statesman, I would not enter

Wisconsin now has four tickets for state officers in the field, and rumors come of the proposed formation of another one-a fusion ticket-to be made up in the St. Lawrence, near Montreal. of selections from these.

"I KNEW a very wise man," said Andrew Fletcher, of Saltoun, in a passage often government. The proof sustains the misquoted, "that believed that if a ington was killed by the bite of a lamman were permitted to make all the bal- prey eel.

THE Morarian, the organ of the Moravian church, appears this week in a new dress and a new form, being now a sixteen page paper, the size of the page an estate of a quarter of a million dollars being about nine inches by twelve, three to one or two children. He subsisted on the refuse of hotels and made a portion of wide columns to the page. The paper is his fortune burying victims of the cholera. conducted by the editorial committee, the Reverends Klose, Brickenstein and

Typnom fever is unusually prevalent in verified by Republican authority. The Boston at the present time, and is exciting Chastine Cox, two years ago. The Republican assertion is that the the increased fatality attending it. It is Lancaster, Captain Hunter, of Philadelthings of the past are good enough; and not confined to any particular locality. phia, bound to Savannah, laden with ice, the men responsible for them have the Diphtheria, which a few months ago was has gone ashore four miles south of New unqualified endorsement of the conven- very prevalent, has markedly subsided, Inlet. There were thirteen persons on and there has been no case of small-pox reported since June.

> Or the phrase that " to the victors be long the spoils !" General Jackson is not the author. It was first used as a polit administration removed Democratic offiyears in office. They took it from a speech delivered by Senator Marcy in January, was so badly scalded that he died from in-1832, in the United States Senate, in juries. which, speaking of a certain class of poli ticians, he said : "They see nothing wrong in the military rule that to the victors be long the spoils of the enemy." The Whigs nine years afterwards quoted the latter part of this sentence out of its connection, and pretended to regard it as a Democratic plea for removals from office on political grounds, which should estop the Democrats from complaining of the

# PERSONAL.

JACOB KIRALFY, the father of the Kiralfy brothers, the well known theatre managers, died yesterday.

removals made by Whigs.

Ex-Governor Moses is wanted in Newark, N. J., where he made ex-Congressman Halsey a victim.

For mayor of Brooklyn the Jefferson hall Democracy nominated Major General Hen

RY W. SLOCUM. Prof. WM. B. HALL will lead the music at the Chester county teachers' institute this year.

RICHARD GRANT WHITE, author of Words and their Uses," has the finest amateur collection of violins in the coun-

EDWARD THOMPSON, claiming to be a son of an admiral in the British navy, was tried at Hernaudo, Miss., on a charge of

horse stealing, and acquitted. Mr. AUGUST BELMONT, president of the American jockey club, has announced his intention of retiring from the turf, and all

There was a brilliant wedding at Norwich, Conn., last evening, the bride being a daughter of Congressman John T. Wair and the groom a nephew of the late Secre-

Deacon Daniel Lindsey and wife, of North Dana, Mass., recently celebrated Conkling and Arthur show thus far the sixty-third anniversary of their wedding and held a family reunion, at which nearly 125 of their relatives were present.

J. R. DIETRICH, formerly of the INTEL-LIGENCER composing room, later of Nebraska City, has gone to Red Oak, Iowa, where, in company with Chas. M. Hubner, he will run a Democratic newspaper that they have purchased.

Senator BEN H. HILL, of Georgia, a few days ago wrote as follows to a friend in Atlanta: "I have had a terrible ordeal of Enterprise, builds his monument with this nine the president and his carriage and sersuffering, but I am now free from pain, and there seems to be a fair prospect of a permanent recovery. My general health is perfect, and the doctors say my trouble is entirely local, and that there is no impurity in my blood."

Founder's day is always appropriately has been done her feelings since her hus- on the 13th of October. Thurs-

from the body she buried any part of it Mrs. THACKARA, General Sherman's and that without her knowledge. Bliss daughter, will hereafter be a resident of is not only a quack as a physician but he Philadelphia, her husband. Lieutenant Thackara, having decided to resign his position in the navy and accept a share in his father's business. A home has been taken for Lieutenant and Mrs. Thackara apprehension that the Pennsylvania rail- in a fashionable quarter and it is underroad was seeking the control of the stood they will entertain frequently during

In Philadelphia yesterday W K. est daughter of George H. Stuart, president of the Merchants' bank, were married in the Reformed Presbyterian church, Broad street below Locust. The interior of the church was richly decorated, the pulpit and vicinity especially being one mass of rich flowers and plants.

In his letter of December 20, accepting his cabinet place-now first published-BLAINE said to Garfield: "I can but regard it as somewhat remarkable that two men of the same age, entering Congress at the same time, influenced by the same aims, and cherishing the same ambitions, should never for a single moment, in 18 years of close intimacy, have had a misfriendship has grown with our growth and strengthened with our strength. It is this fact which has let me to the conclusion embodied in this letter; for howyour cabinet if I did not believe in you as a man and love you as a friend."

#### LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

A live seal, four feet long, was caught

In Providence, R. I., Alexander Sherman, 34 years old, a machinist, committed suicide. In Summer county, S. C., Chas, Wash-

Returns from 169 towns in Connecticut which held elections last Monday, show that 90 went Republican and 52 Democratc, while 25 were equally divided. This

shows a Republican gain. In Toledo, Ohio, Theodore L. Stockton, miser, died in a cabin of filth. He left

Dr. Alonzo D. Hull, a Berlin, N. Y., physician, was found dead in bed, the result of an overdose of chloral, supposed to have been taken to promote sleep. He was the nephew of Dr. Hull, of New York,

board, of whem seven are lost. The captain and his three children were drowned, but his wife was saved. The second mate was saved, but had his thigh broken. An Erie freight train broke in two near

Vandalia, N. Y. The second section ran into the exposed caboose throwing it and ical phrase in 1841, when the new Harrison | eight cars off the track and setting fire to the wreck which was consumed. cers who had been from twelve to twenty Roland Cameron, of Hornellsville, had

Work upon the Lick Observatory, on Mount Hamilton, Santa Clara county, Cal., is going rapidly forward. The brick pier which will support the telescope is already completed, and the instrument will be in place for the observation of the transit of Mercury, on November 7. The foundation of the pier is four and a half feet below the surface and is laid in brick upon the solid mountain rock.

### STATE ITEMS.

Near Allentown, a cave-in occurred in M. J. Person's ore mine resulting in the instant death of Frank Kramer and the fatal injury of Joseph George.

Elias Best, a quarryman, was fataliy crushed by a large stone falling upon him at the American slate quarry, Slatington, on Wednesday.

Through the giving way of an arch on the West Pennsylvania railroad, near Livermore, two workmen were killed and three others badly injured.

The boiler at a pumping oil well near Central Point exploded, so severely burn-Garby Leonard, aged ten, and a man named Wilbur Turk that both died within a few hours.

In an execution issued against Frank Bush, a Philadelphia variety actor, the three appraisers of his personal effects found them to consist of one set of side whiskers, 50 cents; one whistle, 10 cents. Total, 60 cents.

Nearly 500 subscribers have been added to its list since the Norristown Register was changed from an evening to a morning paper a few weeks ago. The publisher declares that the change is a gratifying

More strangers visited the little Swiss village of Elm on Sunday, September 18, to gaze upon the ruin which the falling mountain had wrought, than had been within its borders during the last 100 years of its peaceful existence.

An effort is being made to celebrate the 25th year of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Lock Haven, by a new chancel window which shall commemorate the young shepherd who gathered the flock, Rev. S. R. Dalrymple.

The prosecuting attorney of Fayette county, J. L. Johnson, is charged with entering a nol. pros. in a certain criminal case, conditioned that his fees were paid. This the district attorney emphatically denies and challenges investigation, stating that there was no corruption on either

W. R. Bierly, the eccentric and uncerfrom Lycoming, will support Wolfe, and his old friend Kinsloc, of the Hughesville inscription: "In memory of Willis R. vants and friends came up. He got out of Bierly, who dug his political grave when his carriage. I stood in the ladies' room, in Harrisburg last winter by voting for a Republican speaker, and was politically buried September 30th, 1881 having declared himself in favor of Wolfe, a Republican, and against Orange Noble, a Demo-

Lynched for an Alleged Murder. A ron of General Dickinson, a promi-

Nineteen Wounds with a Knife. In Tatnall county, Ga., Charley Morris, gross outrage upon her to take such an Grow Fisk, of Ithaca, N. Y., contains a son of Mr. John A. Morris, was set upon thinking about it, and I went to my lunch unfair advantage of it as to rob her of a the following: Cornell university as a by a man named R McSwain and hacked as usual, and after my lunch I went to the its gross impropriety. Doctors are \$59,000; Cornell university for establish plicated McSwain in horse stealing.

# GUITEAU.

HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

HOW GARFIELD FELL.

tion of the President.

Story of the Tragedy at the Washington In his autobiography, given to the New York Herald, Guiteau, the president's as-sassin says: The time that I was pressing Jewett, son of Hugh J. Jewett, president week in March and terminated, I should say, about the last of April. During those weeks I was pressing it and expected to get it. I have never had any final auswer either from the president or from Mr. Blaine in reference to my having the Paris consulship. It did not have the slightest influence on me one way or the other in reference to my removing the president

"I conceived the idea of removing the president." Guiteau declares, "pending the answer, and as far as the Paris consulship had any influence on my mind at all it would have deterred me from the act, because I expected as a matter of fact that I would get the Paris consulship. After I conceived the idea of removing the president I did not go to Mr. Blaine or near the president to press my application. the time that I called at the president's when the doorkeeper said, 'Mr. Guiteau, understanding or a coolness, and that our the president says it will be impossible for conceived the idea of removing him, durfor my answer, which, as a matter of fact, I have never yet received. I had been pressing the president and Mr. Blaine for They had my address and I thought if they concluded to give me the Paris consulship they would notify me or I should see an aunouncement of the appointment in the paper, and, as I have stated, after I coneived the idea of removing the president I did not go near the president or Mr. Blaine. My conception of the idea of removing the president was this: Mr. Conklin resigned on Monday, May 18, 1881. On political situation, and I retired much earlier than usual. I felt wearied in mind my brain that if the president was out of perfect accord. I may have remained tled me, but the next morning it came to room at the Riggs house. I took a towel me with renewed force, and I began to bath in my room and went to bed and read the papers with my eyes on the pos- went to sleep. I woke up about 4 o'clock sibility that the president would have to Saturday morning and felt well in mind go, and the more I read, the more I saw and body. My mind was perfectly clear in the complication of public affairs, the regard to removing the president; I had not more I was impressed with the necessity the slightest doubt about my duty to the of removing him. This thing continued Lord and to the American people in trying for about two weeks. I kept reading the to remove the president, and I want to papers and kept being impressed, and the say here, as emphatically as words can dea kept bearing and bearing and bearing make it, that, from the moment when I down upon me that the only way to unite fully decided to remove the president, I the two factions of the Republican party have never had the slightest shadow on my and save the republic from going into the mind; my purpose has been just as clear hands of the rebels and Democrats was to and just as determined as anything could

some new ideas in it and I greatly im- terest of the American people. proved it. I knew that it would probably ing myself to execute the completion of re- and

of my thinking in the park and on the Congressional cometery. Taylor's carriage street, and I used to go to the Arlington was not there, and there were three or four and the Riggs house daily to read the hackmen there who were very anxious to Watching an Opportunity. "After I had made up my mind to remove him the idea when I should remove him pressed me, and I was somewhat confused on that. I knew that it would not do to go to the White House and attempt t, because there were too many of his employees about, and I looked around for several days to try and get a good chance at him; and one Sunday (the Sunday before he went to Long Branch) I went to his church in the morning. It is a small frame building, and I stood there at the door a moment. I was a little late; the services had progressed about one-third. I noticed the president sitting near an open window about three feet from the ground, and I thought to myself, 'That would be a good chance to get him.' I intended to shoot him through the back of the head and let the ball pass through the ceiling, in order that no one else should be injured. And there could not possibly be a better place to remove a man than at his devotions. I had my revolver in my possession when I first went to the church, having purchased it about ten days before the president's going to Long Branch. This was the Sunday prior to his leaving for Long Branch on Saturday. During the whole week I read the papers carefully. I thought it all over in detail. I thought just what people would talk and thought what a tremendous excitement it would create, and I kept thinking about it all the week. i made up my mind that the next Sunday I would certainly shoot him if he was in church and I got a good chance at him. Thursday of the same week I noticed in the paper that he was going to Long Branch, and on the following Satarday he did go to the Branch for Mrs.Garfield's health. I went to the depot all prepared to remove him. I had the reolver with me. I had all my papers nicely prepared. I spoke to a man about a carriage to take me, as I told him, over near the Congressional cemetery. said that he would take me over for \$2, and seemed to be a very clever fellow and glad to get the job. I got to the depot tain Democratic member of the House about nine o'clock and waited there until and private conversation with this the president's White House carriage about the middle of the room, watching him. Mrs. Garfield got out and they walked through the ladies' room, and the presence of Mrs. Garfield deterred me from firing on him. I was all ready; my mind was all made up; I had all my papers with me; I had all the arrangements made to shoot him and to jump into

a carriage and drive over to the jail.

cessity for it and nothing to excuse in trust for the McGrow's building, inflicted upon young Morris, who had im- stayed there until 3 o'clock on Saturday, ticket purchasers at the gentlemen's ticket tanks. It is in every proper sense, a Penn acre. No improvements on the land, exand then I went out. I do not re- office in the adjoining room; the depot sylvania corporation. It trades and erects cept a tobacco shed on the first farm.

and children in the room.

or the park. That was after I left the library.

Guiteau continues that he watched for Garfield on his return, the following Mon- say he was about four or five feet from day, at the depot, saw him with his the door nearest the ticket office, in the friends and let him go by. On Thursday act of passing through the door to get he saw him and his son out riding. "On through the depot to the cars. He was Friday night after I got my dinner at the | about three or four feet from the door. I Riggs house I went up to my room and I stood five or six feet behind him, took out my revolver and I put it in my right in the middle of the room, hip pocket and I had my papers with me, and as he was in the White House. . In the Shadow of Death

House. 'Now I thought to myself, I have got a splendid chance at him; he is all alone; there isn't any one around him.' He walked along the east side of the square and down H street. I followed him. He went to Mr. Blaine's house on Fifteenth street. He walked along and when he got on the sidewalk opposite Mr. Blaine's house he looked up, as if he did not know the place exactly, and then he saw the correct number and walked in. I followed him along and b was about half way between II street and Mr. Blaine's house, on the opposite side of the street, when he entered the house. I went into the alley at the rear of Mr. Morton's house and got out my revolver looked at it and wiped it off and put it back into my About two or three weeks intervened from pocket. I went over to the H street stoop, at Wormley's, and I waited there half an hour, I should say, for the president to come out. He came out and Mr. him to see you to-day,' to the time that I Blaine with him and I waited at Wormley' until they passed me on the opposite side. ing which time I was waiting patiently They walked down II street and on the east side of Lafayette square and through the gate nearest the treasury building and into the White House, Mr. Blaine and in answer and I thought that it would be the president seemed to be talking with the better for me to keep away from them. greatest carnestness. Mr. Blaine was on the left side of the president as they walked along the street. Blaine's right arm was looped in the president's left arm and they were engaged in the most earnest conversation; their heads were very close together. Blaine was stiking the air every few moments and the president was drinking it all in; and occasionally the president would strike out his hand, thereby giving assent to what Mr. Blaine was saying. the following Wednesday I was in bed. I They seemed to be in a very hilarious state think I retired about 8 a clock. I felt de- of mind and delightful fellowship and in ressed and perplexed on account of the perfect accord. This scene made a striking impression on me; it confirmed what had read in the papers and and body, and I was in my bed about nine I had felt for a long time-to wit, o'clock and I was thinking over the political situation, and the idea flashed through Blaine's influence and that they were in

the way everything would go better. At | the park perhaps half or three quarters of first this was a mere impression. It star | an hour, and then I went down to my "Two weeks after I conceived the idea special Divine authority to remove him with the assurance that Wolfe will not my mind was thoroughly settled on the and this Divine pressure was upon me from carry Lancaster county. intention to remove the president. I then the time when I fully resolved to remove copy of my book, 'The Truth,' and I spent only by nerving myself to the utmost that a week in preparing that. I cut out a para- I did it at all, and I never had the slightgraph and a line and a word here and there est doubt as to the Divine inspiration of and added one or two new chapters, put | the act, and that it was for the best in-

Nearing the End.

would give me, and I wished the book to urday morning, I resolved to remove him go out to the public in proper shape. That at the depot. I went into Lafayette square was one preparation for it. Another prepal and sat there some little time after breakration was to think the matter all out in fast, waiting for nine o'clock to come, and detail and to buy a revolver and to prepare then I went to the depot and I got there myself for executing the idea. This re- about ten minutes after nine. I rode there quired some two or three weeks, and I from the park in a 'bob-tailed' car. gave my entire time and mind in prepar- left the car, walked up to a bootblack inquired for John Taylor, whom moving the president. I never mentioned two weeks before I had spoken the conception to a living soul. I did most to about taking me out toward the serve me. I noticed a colored man, and said to him, 'What will you take me out to the Congressional cemetery for?' He says, 'Well, I will take you out there for \$2.' 'All right,' said I, 'if I want to use you I will let you know.' At this moment these other hackmen were pressing me to get my business, and I said to them. Keep quiet, you are too fast on this,' and told this colored man privately that if I wanted his services I would let him know in a few minutes. I then went into the depot and took my private papers which I intended for the press (including a revised edition of my book, "The Truth. a Companion to the Bible "), and stepped up to the news stand and asked the young man in charge if I could leave those papers with him a few moments, and he said, 'Certainly;' and he took them and placed them up against the wall on top of some other papers. This was about twenty minutes after nine, and I went into the ladies' waiting room and I looked around, saw there were quite a good many people there in the depot upon the rules proposed for the governand carriages outside, but I did not see the president's carriage. I examined my revolver to see that it was all right, and took off the paper that I had wrapped around it to keep the moisture off. waited five or six minutes longer, sat down on a seat in the ladies' room, and very soon the president drove up. He was in company with a gentleman who, I understand, was Mr. Blaine, and I am satisfied that he was Mr. Blaine, although I did not recognize him. This gentleman looked very old, and he had a peculiar kind of headgear on, that I did not recognize as that of Mr. Blaine. I am satisfied that it was Mr. Blaine, now that my attention has been specially called to it, because it was the same gentleman that I saw with the president the night before, the untrammeled expression of the popuand I know positively that that gentleman was Mr. Blaine. The president and this gates selected to represent it. He is a gentleman drove up in a plain single-seated carriage with one horse; this gentleman, I | no factions or corporations, and will act at think, was driving. It was a single car- all times with the people and for the riage—a single top buggy. The president seemed to be in very earnest gentleman, who evidently was Mr Blaine, although at time I did not recognize him as Mr. Blaine. They sat in the carriage I should say some two minutes; they had not completed their conversation when they reached the depot, and during the interview of two minutes pavement side and Mr. Blaine on the other promptly and accurately furnished. A per-side. They entered the ladies' room; I mauent state committee is the only restood there watching the president and source that is suggested.

member where I went particularly; I seemed to be quite filled with people. think I went to the Riggs, the Arlington There was quite a crowd and commotion

and I thought I possibly might get a of walking away from me I pulled out the chance at him Friday night. I went into revolver and fired. He straightened up Lafayette square and sat there, opposite and threw his head back and seemed to be perfectly bewildered. He did not seem to know what struck him. I looked "I had not been there a minute before at him; he did not drop; I thereupon saw the president walk out of the White pulled again. He dropped his head, seemed to reel, and fell over. I do not know where the first shot hit; I aimed at the hollow of his back; I did not aim for any particular place, but I knew if I got those two bullets in his back he would certainly go. I was in a diagonal direction from the president, to the northward, and supposed both balls struck." THE ASSASSIN INTERVIEWED.

A Laucasterian Has a Talk With Him. A gentleman of this city, while in Washington this week, was taken by a friend who had the entree of the prison, to see Guiteau, whom he says resembles Lawyer Denlinger, of this city, though for the satisfaction of that denizen of the Barbary Coast, he declares that Guiteau is not an ill-looking fellow, and not one whom he would have picked out for an assassin. He saw no signs of craziness about him. though he seemed very nervous and was constantly moving his hands about, folding them over one another and taking them apart, and showing in his whole manner and conversation, the state of trepidation that he is in. inquired whether there appeared to be many people on the streets in Washington and whether there was much excitement. He sees a hand against him in every one who approaches him. When his visitors came to his cell he sprang behind the door. He has good reason for his timidity, not only because of the assault of the soldier. Mason, but on account of his conflict with one of his guards, who pretended that he had been assailed by Guiteau with a knife that he had concealed in his boot leg; the truth about this is believed by the people around the jail to be that the guard approached Guiteau with the intention of killing him, but the prisoner was more than his master in strength and turned the tables on him. He is said to be remarkably athletic. The soldier, Mason, made a good shot to put the bullet through Guiteau's window, as it seems that this was not in the outside wall, but opened on an inner corridor, and the bullet passed through an outside window and then obliquely through the cell window and would have killed Guiteau if he had been standing there as usual. The prisoner is troubled with a persistent diarrhoa, caused, as is supposed, by the state of fear in which he constantly lives,

#### STATE POLITICS.

THE DRIFT OF THE CAMPAIGN. Ponderous Points for Popular Reflection.

Wolfe. elieved that I was acting under a state headquarters cheering Tom Cooper

Rice, Hazlet, McCleery and Souder, the prepared myself. I sent to Boston for a him until I actually shot him. It was four most conspicuous rooster and ringster members of the Legislature from Philadel phia are all " fur " Baily.

The Wolfe vote in Delaware county is estimated at from 500 to 800, and many members of the Chester Republican League are outspoken in his favor. The Democrats of the Perry and Juni-

ata judicial district have honored themselves in the nomination of Charles A. Barnett for president judge. The Central Independent Republican

to night in Pittsburgh in support of structure of the brain more or less in a Republican paper), which for some in a healty condition; removed and in-time has been undecided whether to en-

endorses Mr. Wolfe, calling upon all Republicans to vote against General Baily. The chairman of the Republican, Demc- brain. cratic and Greenback committees of Schuvlkill county have mutually agreed to pay no taxes or poll money for delin-

quent voters and give nothing for taking out naturalization papers. That veteran Democratic editor II. L. Diffenbach says: "The Williamsport platform is much the best we have seen in principle. Its avowals are clear and dis intense excitement or a heavy fall might

that our representatives and other officials | cause of the woman's death. are held to them hereafter. Mr. Orange Noble, the Democratic nom inee for state treasurer, has one indirect claim upon the sympathies of the general public. The organs of the Standard oil of said Mary Seymour, company with one voice depounce him as

an unfit person for the office. Important Work Unnuished

Emporium Independent. The work of the convention, so far as is went, was done wisely and well, but it left undone an important item, viz.: action ment of the party in the state. rules had been carefully prepared by a committee, had been accepted by the state committee and recommended by the Democratic press of the state, and the convention should have adopted them with great unanimity. Their excuse is, a want of

The Democratic, Candidate.

Uniontown Genius of Liberty. Hon Orange Noble, our candidate for state treasurer, needs no lengthy dissertations to establish his claims to the support of the Democratic party. His honesty is unquestioned. His business ability has been fully demonstrated, in the accumulation of a fine estate. His candidacy was not engineered by any ring, but was lar will of the party through their delethorough anti-monopolist, identified with people.

#### The Need of Rules. linton Democrat.

It is to be regretted that the late convention did not provide for the permanent and constant activity of the state committee. The effective work of disseminating correct information and doctrines must be done in the absence of high excitement and especially at other time than the eve of electhey finished their conversation. Dur- tions. Editors everywhere are in constant ing this time they were engaged in want of exact information and there should very earnest and private conversation, as I always be an authority to which they could have said. The president got out on the apply with certainty that it would be manent state committee is the only re-

Our Platform Demands It. Philadelphia American, Rep.

Pennsylvania has a little bill of over \$3,-I went outside the depot and walked up town toward the Riggs-house and Arlington and the park. I think that I went to the park and sat there an hour or two thinking about it, and I went to my lunch thinking about it, and I went to my lunch toward the came into the ladies of ladies the came into the ladies of ladies the state of Ohio, but true, also. The president and the state of Ohio, but true, also. that it has got into its hands all but a monopoly of one of the largest industries of this state, and that it pays no taxes to Ohio or state. To force the price of the largest in the room.

its reservoirs on our soil, and fights every attempt of our citizens to relieve the oil around, and the president was in the act business of the yoke it imposes. The tax of passing from the ladies' room to the is exactly such a state royalty as every main entrance through the door. I should country exacts of such industries, and it is disgraceful to the state that it has not been collected long ago.

WHY MONOPOLY MUST GO. And Why the Democratic Platform De-

Of the 650,000,000 gallons of petroleum which are annually produced in this country, all but a trifling amount through the Standard oil company. Every man in the country who uses petroleum is forced to pay a price 75 per cent, higher than is right, and this 75 per cent goes to John Rockafeller and his associates. The Standard company, on a nominal capital of \$2,500,000, is said to pay an annual dividend of over \$10,000,000. How was this monopoly attained? By means of railroads. Less than twenty years ago the Standard company was started by Rockafeller, who was then a clerk, to-gether with a laborer named Andrews. But they soon obtained the assistance of the railroads, and their oil was carried over the New York Central for 62 cents per barrel, when other refiners paid \$1.37 per barrel. The Pennsylvania railway contracted with the Standard to double its rates for freights and to pay back to the Standard \$1 for every barrel of oil which was carried over the road. The end was that the Standard company ruined the other refiners. Of 58 oil refineries which existed in Pittsburgh in 1867, 28 have, been crushed and 29 are now run by the Standard company. That company now runs the oil cars, the oil reservoirs, the oil pipes. Not only the public, but the owners of oil wells, are at the mercy of the company, and the stores of oil which bounteous nature has given us are made, by the railroads and the Standard com

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE SEYMOUR TRAGEDY.

pany, a costly luxury.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST LAST NIGHT.

Ed. Sanders the Cause of the Death. Last evening testimony was heard in the orphans' court room by the coroner's jury in the case of Mary Seymour, whose death occurred on Wednesday night. Owing to the absence of Officer B. F. Leman, a member of the jury, W. L. Sutton was called from the audience and sworn as a juror. Nathaniel Pickel, Amelia Pickel, Anna Bonce, Emma Seymour (daughter of the woman), were examine Their evidence developed the same facts as published in last evening's INTELLI-GENCER. Drs. Ehler and Compton, the physicians, were examined.

The testimony of Dr. Ehler was as fol-

"In counsel with Dr. William Compton made post-mortem of the body of Mary Seymour, October 6, 1881; found no marks of external violence, such as contusions, abrasions or blood marks upon the body; no fractured Cones, nor tinger imprints upon the soft parts about the throat; found the integument of the head and neck greatly discolored, quite livid; the pupils of both eyes dilated to their full capacity ; Assemblyman M. H. Silverthorn, of the white coat of left eye injected with Erie, a staunch Ropublican, is out for florid blood; the nostrils full of frothy, mucous secretion; a quantity of same Editor Geist has been at the Republican | kind of secretion deposited external to the nostrils; the mouth and lips covered with the same kind of secretions; upon dissection of the head, the blood vessels of the scalp were found turgid with darkcolored blood; upon careful inspection of the soft parts found no marks of violence; upon removal of the cranium found external to the membranes of the brain about half an ounce of extravascated fluid, venous blood. The membranes and substance of the brain intact, with no evidence of inceration or abrasion in either, from external violence of any kind; found the longitudinal and lateral sinuses overdistended with blood, [the sinuses carry the major part of the venous circulation of club of Allegheny county will organize the brain], and the whole vascular same condition; examined organs of the The Easton Free Press (for several years | chest, abdomen and pelvis and found them spected uterus and vagina, external and dorse General Baily or C. S, Wolfe, has internal and found no marks of violence. at last dropped the Republican party and In view of the fact as detailed in my evi-

> cause of death venous congestion of the The doctor attributed the great discolor ation in a measure to the position in which the head was lying. It disappeared to a great exent when placed in a proper position for post mortem. The doctor said excitement might have caused the death of

dence, I pronounce my opinion as to the

Mrs. Seymour. Dr. Compton corroborated Dr. Ehler in wenty years and exhibits the courage of the above. Both physicians testified that tinet and reiterate the true principles of produce the same effect. Neither would the Democratic party. Let us see to it swear for certain that this affair was the

> The jury's verdict was that "the said Mary Seymour came to her death at the hands of Edward Sanders, by over excitement and committing a rape on the person The commonwealth is represented by District Attachey T. J. Davis, (not B. F. Davis); B. F. Eshleman is Sanders'

counsel, and B. F. Davis, esq., represents Rogers. THE MINSTRELS.

Haverly's Mastodons Last Evening. Mr. Haverly kept his faith with our people last evening by presenting to them one of the best minstrel entertainments that has ever been given here. His Original Mastodons performed all the big promises that preceded their appearance. Forty people in the first part, including ten end men, made plenty of music and mirth. Mr. Adams's tenor, Mr. Shattuck's bass, Mr. Holland's baritone. Mr. Harley's, soprano, sounding to special advantage, and their several songs being loudly applauded by the large audience. Billy Rice and Tom Sadler on the extreme end chairs did the "funny business" and kept all hands in a constant roar. The olio was very complete in its various parts. Sam Devere picked his banjo and told funny stories in a very funny way; the clog dancing was excellent and presented a number of unique and handsome features; Billy Rice's lecture on " Education" was learned and ludicrous; Adams, Lee, Casey and Freeman gave a capital performance on several instruments; the song and dance introduced a dozen or more clever actors and dancers; and Leon, in his female impersonations achieved the hit of the evening, and was repeatedly recalled; he is undoubtedly the best actor of the class that has been seen here. The concluding performance "Humpty Dumpty in Black," introducing the well-known clown, Alex Zanfretta, was screamingly funny, and the performance as a whole was one that could not fail to satisfy the most exacting taste in the matter of refined minstrelsy.

Sales of Real Estate. John F. Landis has purchased from George Geise 20 acres of land in West Don-

egal township, at \$150 per acre. Mr. L. will at once commence the erection of internal organs for burial with the trunk nual sports of the Athletic association will was recaptured and gave the names of room, through the main entrance, and space of some ten or twelve feet. I walk company, which the authorities of the Mr. L. D. Gallagher, auctioneer, sold

any other state. To force the price of land in Manheim township, for \$579.50 to part of the remains. There was no ne- library fund, \$203,000; Cornell university manner. Nineteen terrible wounds were read the papers as usual, and I think I "There was quite a large crowd of it out of the market in its huge storage Henry Hess, same township, for \$508 per t