Lancaster Entelligencer.

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Mr. Scott's Opposition. and for whom they have a great affecmember of the party, through good reuable in its councils, and certainly there to vote for Noble.

who has a greater claim upon the kind regard of the party, not only in the

state but in the nation. It is, therefore, with great regret that we understand that he declines to support the Democratic candidate for state treasurer in this election. The reasons he assigns were quite sufficient to warrant his opposing the nomination of Mr. Noble, and one of them, if it is well simpletons. founded, would justify his refusal to support him, though he has become the party candidate. He says that Mr. Noble left the Republican party in 1872, and when in 1875 he was defeated as a candidate for the nomination for state | geants. treasurer in the Democratic convention, he and his friends supported Mr. Rawle, the Republican nominee, who was elected. That allegation, if correct, would naturally have caused Mr. Scott to strongly oppose Mr. Noble's nomination. It would have had that effect on any good Democrat, for nothing is more disgusting than to know that a man after Mr. Noble has been nominated by raries have attempted lately. the party it is useless to inquire whether this charge is true, because it should not affect a Democratic vote, whether true strength; it cannot be a party without

But Mr. Scott further declares that | mends will have all the weight of law. Mr. Noble is not competent to discharge the duties of treasurer of the state. If he so confidently believes, he is right not to support him; for no man can be required by his party to vote for a candidate whom he considers unfit for the place. Fitness to discharge the duties of the office he is nominated for is a prime essential in a candidate, and a voter cannot be required to subordinate his judgment in this to that of the party convention. He has no right to vote for an unfit man for office; his good conscience a candidate for clerk of the next House of asked. The others were disposed of at \$5 forbids him to do it.

mutual concession in non-essentials.

But Mr. Scott cannot expect his fellow Democrats to accept his opinion as t) Mr. Noble's fitness for state treasurer against the endorsement of their convention and against the facts as they know them. We assume, until we have evidence otherwise, that the convention a century of journalism terminates with would not nominate an unfit candidate. the prospective retirement of Levi I. Then we know that Mr. Noble has man- Tate, of the Lycoming Chronicle. Mr. spectuators this morning appeared they aged well his own financial matters, so Tates's fifty years in the harness have seem to reason there is more risk than as to attain wealth, and thence a fair been eventful ones, and his course as an profit. presumption arises that he is well fitted editor has ever reflected the highest credit to be the financial officer of the state. upon the newspapers with which he has He is not, so far as we have heard, been successively connected. His skill as meters of a Sad Case-A Flash Destroys charged with dishonesty. Mr. Sectt a writer and journalistic ability have ever does not initiate such an accusation. been joined with strict integrity and recti-Nor does he show wherein Mr. Noble's tude of purpose, while his judgment in unfitness consists. He does not sup- discerning wrong and courage in condemnport his allegation with facts; and we ing it have given his trenchant pen no little cal skill offered by the metropolis. The naturally infer that it is inspired by pie- force in moulding public opinion, and in judice. Mr. Scott is of a very ardent, the counsels of the Democracy, which earnest nature, with strong feelings of party has always had his staunch adhelike and dislike, readily excited. He is a sion. Mr. Tate's latest venture was the mun of emotion; and most probably has establishment of the Lyceming Chronicle, been aroused to enmity against Mr. Noble a promising young Democratic weekly, by reasons which, if disclosed, would be printed at Williamsport, which is now quite insufficient to inflame the cool- offered for sale in the final retirement

Groundless Objections.

"The editor of the leading Republican journal in Erie" has gone to the trouble and expense of having an interview with Wm. L. Scott telegraphed over the state. Mr. Scott, who is the Pennsylvania member of the Democratic national committee, is represented in this interview, scattered broadcast by the Republicans, as saying that he will not support Mr. Noble, the regular nominee of his party. His reasons given for this refusal are that Mr. Noble only came into the Democratic party in 1872, will remain in New York and do editorial bolted its nomination for state treasurer | work for that paper. in 1875, and that he has not the capacity for the proper administration of the office of state treasurer. The first objec- have started on a Southern tour in a tion is not a valid one; plenty of special car. It is said that the yearly good men came into the Democratic party in 1872, at their own \$50,000. personal and political cost, have remained in it to their own credit and to the advantage of the party, and deserve well that this is not true; that he did then personal candidacy of Wolfe. support the Democratic nominees fully and heartily. He is competent to know what he did, and there is no reason is affectionately called at home-to a group whatever to doubt or gainsay his asser- of friends the other evening, "that when tion on this point. As to his I came to the Senate I should be able to fitness for the place to which he is say something on any subject that came named, his success in business and in up with which I was familiar, but the digthe administration of his private affairs, nity, courtesy, frigidity and stupidity of and adds below the ticket: "If the Recontradict Mr. Scott's estimate of him. that body has frozen all the eloquence His neighbors have repeatedly honored there ever was in me, and I couldn't get him with their suffrages for mayor and up now and say a word unless I crammed member of the Legislature and elected for it to save my life." him by unusual majorities against odds; his Democratic fellow citizens have testhough it was published a year ago.

Erie county; and Mr. Bierly's in Ly- mother of Professor Hall are both living | the building was threatened with total deoffer of \$1 per head in Erie, has failed to His father is a retired M. E. preacher of pied as a barber shop, and by flooding the discover any others. On the other hand 40 years in active harness. He organized William L. Scott, of Erie, is a man to he will get 500 votes from his Republi- the first M. E. Church in Buffalo in 1814 whom the Democracy owe a great deal can neighbors in Erie, and a good many more in other parts of the state. At a tion. He has been an earnest, steadfast little meeting of distinguished and influential gentlemen around a business table port and evil report, and has contributed in Pittsburgh, the other day, five Reto its funds with great liberality from publicans announced that they had his abundant means. His energy and started out to vote for Baily, had changed sagacity have been conspicuous and val- to Wolfe and now were determined Thursday morning about 9 o'clock, where

is no other Democrat of Pennsylvania A DEMOCRATIC vote for Wolfe has no significance. It is the Independent Republicans who want to stand up and be tre of which was a star composed of ca-

> MR. BALDWIN, the now notorious Newark cashier, we are told, was a man of very simple habits. The president and come," and in the cabin directors of the bank were the veriest

Monal education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. If we retrench the wages of the schoolmaster, we must raise those of the recruiting ser-

Our amiable Republican local contemporaries are having a lively controversy as to which of them has most nailed Wolfe's name to the masthead. It is an open question which has done more for his success -- in their own way.

THE New Era of this city and the Reading Eagle will have to look to their laurels who asks office from a party has previ- as sensationalists. The latest murder story ously opposed that party from no better of the Spirit of Berks "lays away over" cause than disappointed ambition. But anything our other esteemed contempo-

THE venerable Archbishop of Tuam has joined hands with his colleague of Cashel or false. Such a question was settled in denouncing the anti-rent manifesto of if the friends of my youth receive me when the nomination was given. The the Land League. This is a denunciawill of the majority of the party dele- tion that will carry with it even greater gates must be yielded to and obeyed weight than that of Archbishop Croke. whenever a nomination is made of a The aged prelate of Tuam, now past his man who is fit to fill the office; other- ninetieth year, has won the affections of wise a party can have no coherence or the Irish Catholics by a life of benefic nt labor. He is deeply and deservedly reveronced, and with many what he recom-

> An alleged New York correspondent of the New Era writes to it as follows: "It would be a graceful tribute would the that I believe I could sing forever." On Democratic Senate place the colonel in his reaching the city Patti and her friends former position as secretary, but the Sen- were driven to the Fifth Avenue hotel, ate will not. The Southern members of where they will stay while in New York. that body, and the followers of Pendleton and Voorhees, will never forgive the colo- Patti herself was coming up the bay. nel for the part he took in fighting copperheadism and secession; and I am assured not more than thirty persons in all, and that, though Colonel Forney is said to be and about 200 in the balcony \$10 each was Representatives, he will stand no possible and \$4: show of being elected to the position," at \$2 each. If every seat was sold a the As both the Senate and House will be con-\$14,000. At these prices, it is needless to trolled by the Republicans. The above say, it will be difficult to fill the hall after correspondence is as startling to the public the first concert, when the novelty of the as it is valuable to our e. c.

from the business.

PERSONAL.

Senator EDMUNDS is said to be preparing a magazine article on the Mormon question, politically considered.

Hon. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, though

Noble and the whole ticket " in Gettys burg this evening.

Mr. BALLARD SMITH will be the New York Herald's special correspondent at Washington this winter. Mr. Nordhoff

The proprietors of the Boston Herald, Messes. Pulsifer, Haskell & Andrews, income of each from the newspaper is

GEORGE N. CORSON, president of the Republican Invincibles, has unanimously been expelled from the club. Ever since of it. Their nomination to an office by his defeat by the bosses in the Republican a regular convention of the party is as county convention for judge he has strongmuch entitled to its respect and support by supported Judge Ross, the Democratic as any other. As to the allegation that | candidate. For this reason he was branded Mr. Noble and his friends did not sup- as a political traitor. The harmony of the port Mr. Piollet for state treasurer in Republican organization is very consider- gree. Time was granted for his counsel to 1875, we are expressly and directly au- ably disturbed. A resolution was also thorized by Mr. Noble himself to say passed by the club discountenancing the

Kentucky-or "old Cerro Gordo," as he tives in the building were damaged. The

Our talented townsman, Prof. WM. P. HALL, is evidently a great favorite with ing several times suddenly complained of tified emphatically to his uprightness the Chester county people. During this feeling ill. She was assisted to a seat in a in the confusion, leaving their make-up and intelligence and he has not fallen week he has been leading the music at the mouth and ears and within fifteen minutes wardrobe. They walked the road all night, short of the duties of the places to which | teachers' institute at West Chester and she expired. they elevated him. Mr. Scott says he the Local News of yesterday says: "This The number of cases of small-pox in never signed a certificate to this effect to is Prof. Hall's fourth year as con- Pittston is eight, and the number of cases which his name was appended; it is ductor of the music of cur county institute. in Jenkens and adjoining townships is certainly the first time he ever denied it, fact of his being sick a couple of years ago. during the past four weeks, most of which Mr. Scott will not vote for Noble; Superintendent Harvey has engaged him are convalescent. During that time there neither will the editor of the paper which for next year, which act may be set have been ten deaths. he is popularly supposed to control. down as taking time by the forelock.

PATTI.

Her Welcome to New York.

New York Cor. Philadelphia Ledger. A fresh sensation to-day is the arrival of Adelina Patti and her companion, Er- Virginia, has published a card refusing to nesto Nicolini. They were passengers on the Algeria, which reached quarantine the steamer Blackbird, with a reception party, was in waiting to escort them up to the city. As soon as she touched the deck her enthusiastic admirers presented jured. her with a wreath of red roses, in the cenmellias, and underneath the words "Queen of Song, Welcome Home. The lady made her way into the cabin, as well as she could, under two arches of flowers, each bearing the word "Wel she was greeted with a colossal floral lyre, with her name near the base, and a basket of flowers on which were tastefully worked the American and Italian flags. A brief address of congratulation and welcome was delivered by Mr. Jerome Buck, to heart responded, "Thanks!" "thanks!" Subsequently there were hand-shakings and introductions all around. Among the company were the correspondent of the Paris Figure, the editor of the London Porcupine and sundry city journalists and fragmentary conversation, up the Bay, said, pensively: "It is twenty-two years started on the fatal voyage. since I left America. I dislike to make it not that I longed to see the dear old place again. To be here makes me as happy as a thoroughfares or vacant lots. I shall look | ing investigation. into the eyes of the people who treated me man is proud of her youth; but I can kindly." As to how long she intended to remain in the United States, she remarked that she could not say, " but if the American people won't let me go away I shall have to stay altogether. But," after a moment's pause, she added, "I shall have to go back. It would ruin poor Franchi if I did anything to break the engage. ments he has made for me. Probably I shall follow his programme-give forty concerts in this country, then return to Europe, and, after singing in the various An alleged New York correspondent of cities where I have heretofore met with

The sale of tickets for the first Patti concert commenced at Steinway hall while There was no crowd, probably at no time the back, out-of-the-way seats went thing will have worn off. The charge for the best scats on Christine Nilsson's first An honorable service of more than half | appearance in New York, and at the same hali too, was but \$5, and even that was considered a little above the mark. The

BLINDED BY LIGHTNING.

Mrs. James Crant left New York yesterlay with her son, Eddie, whom she desires shall receive the benefit of the best mediease is not more unusual than sad.

Mrs. Grant is a widow residing on Monroe street, between Walnut and Spruce, Titusville. She was at home with her boy, who is only 5 years old, on the 31st of August, the date of the severe thunder storm, which, it will be remember ed ended the long drouths and occasioned considerable damage to trees, telegraph poles and buildings in this city. Eddie rather enjoyed the heavenly pyrotechnics, and to see better stood at the window with his face against the pane. While in this position a flash came more vivid than its fellows, and Eddie started back and attempted to go to his mother. He was able to reach her side, but in doing so fell over a chair and did other similar still feeble, is busily engaged on his In fact the lightning had actually blinded him. After a time the affected boy par-W. U. HENSEL, of this city, speaks "for tially regained the use of his eyes, but his sight began to fail, and notwithstanding the treatment of the most skillful physicians in the city, he became at length totally blind.

Following her own inclination as well as the advice of local physicians, Mrs. Grant has taken her boy to New York for treatment, as already stated. It is to be hoped that the object of the trip may be accomplished and that Eddie may return home with sight completely restored.

STATE ITEMS.

James Brinker, a well-known printer, son of Robert Brinker, was found dead in the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette press room yesterday.

Cumberland Valley R. R. stock, par value \$50, sell at \$120.50 for preferred and \$90 for common, and is hard to get. Once it was down to \$8. In the court of Oyer and Terminer, Phil-

idelphia, Theodore J. McGurk, charged with the murder of James Neads, was found guilty of murder in the second detile reasons for a new trial. A frame building used as a round house

by the Olean, Bradford & Warren railroad, in Bradford, was discovered in flames and "I fancied" said Senator WILLIAMS, of almost entirely destroyed. Four locomototal loss is fixed at \$5,000, fully covered by insurance.

The Littlestown Era, an Adams county weekly with Republican tendencies, has hoisted the name of Wolfe for state treas publican party wishes future existence and is opposed to bossism, they must vote for Charles S. Wolfe."

Mrs. William D. Oliver, weighing over wo hundred pounds, attended a dance at Public hall in Big Shanty, and after danc-

The Academy of Music at Allentown,

coming county. This is all so far as at Chautanqua, N. Y., at the advanced struction, but the firemen succeeded in heard from. Diligent inquiry and the age of 91 and 93 years respectively. confining the flames to the basement, occupremises saved the house.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Happenings and Doings Over the Country. There was a snow storm yesterday at Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mr. Dezendorf, the Republican con-

support Mahone. By the the explosion of a boiler in Davis & Jones' saw mill near Coalton, Ohio, on Wednesday, John Davis, one of the proprietors, was fatally injured. Another

man, David D. Griffiths, was seriously in-Cape May Point and all the property there has been sold to a Philadelphia company represented by Israel II. Johnson, who propose to make many improvements and to develop all the advantages of the fine natural locality, situated, as it is,

right on the point of Cape May. The question of the priority of the invention of the telephone is now being argued before the Examiner of interferences in the patent office. The parties to the contest are Bell, Edison, Gray, Mc-Donough, Voelker and Dolbear; and all, which the cantatrice with her hand on her except the last named, are represented by

A sail boat capsized off Adams' Point, Lake Huron, on September 30th, and four persons were drowned. It is now reported that a party of hunters found the drowned bodies in the woods, near dramatic critics. Patti, in the course of a the shore, entirely stripped. One of the men is said to have had \$800 when he

The Military Commission sent to Richlong sea voyages, and this is my first one | mond from Massachusetts to inquire into since I bade 'good bye' to American the alleged misconduct of the Nint's shores. I would not have come now were | Massachusetts Regiment while on their Yorktown Centennial trip, is taking depositions, and some of them are exceedlark. I am prepared to see many changes | ingly damaging to the good name of the in New York, but I shall not notice crowded | regiment whose conduct is now undergo-

A lynching party met at Socorro, New so grandly—well, it is years ago. A wo- Mexico, a few days ago to hang a robber. After the business had been completed, sink all thoughts of the intervening years and before the meeting adjourned, it was discovered that two of their number were mounted on stolen horses. They were arrested and brought before an improvised court, and in a few minutes were suspended alongside of the first victim.

Mrs. Fanny Keefer, aged 30 years, was tatally shot by an unknown person, from an alley adjoining a house in which she was scated, in Baltimore, last evening. The assassin, after firing a load of buckshot at her through a window, disappeared without being identified. Emmanue Keefer, husband of the wounded woman, from whom she had been separated for some time, has been arrested on suspicion. Rear Admiral C. R. P. Rogers will be placed on the retired list on the 14th inst... and it is understood that he will be sue ceeded by Captain Francis M. Ramsay as Superintendent of the Naval Academy. By the retirement of Rear Admiral Rogers Commodore George H. Cooper will be promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral. On the 24th inst., Rear Admiral John C. hurt nobody; I did not hear what Gense Howell will be retired, and Commodore mer said; after the shot was fired Gense-

Removing Teeth From a Man's Guilet. A delicate and novel operation has been performed at the hospital, in Troy N. Y. on John Farrell. Eleven years ago Farrell, who came to Troy from Omaha, swallowed two false teeth and the rubber plate attached. A number of attempts have since been made to force the plate into the abdomen. These operations were unsuccessful, but served to lodge the sub stance in the lower part of the gullet. Aside from the suffering Farrel has for a long time been unable to partake of other than liquid food. The operation for the removal of the plate consisted in making an incision in the neck behind the ear, dissecting the windpipe by an opening of about three inches, and another incision in the gullet. The patient was admin istered a narcotic before the painful operation. The operation was entirely successful. The plate was removed with the teeth intact.

Admiral.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. ART.

Cromwell's Last Night.

Prof. Geo. R. Cromwell completed his engagements in this city last night by presenting a series of views that consisted for the most part of famous things in scuipture and statuary. The audience was a small one, owing doubtless to the very inclement weather, but the entertainment was none the less delightful and instructive. Many hours might be spent in studying these famous productions of genius, reproduced here with marvelous tidelity upon the canvas by means of Prof. Cromwell's apparatus. The artistic sense and education of the exhibitor qualify him in a peculiar degree to point out the beauties of the works portrayed, and he does it with an intelligence and discrimination that carry them directly to the appreciation of the careful listener and beholder. It was with very general regret that the audience dispersed last night, knowing, as they, did, that they had spent their last night in the atmosphere of what can scarcely be longer called unknown lands since Cromwell has revealed them, and there was a very general disposition to accord a vote of thanks to the professor, who, it is hoped, may be induced to revisit us in the near future. Among the many famous centres of art, ancient and modern, visited during the course of last evening were the again; they wanted to get in and finally Vaticar, the Louvre, the Alhambra, went away; he said if they came again he the Corcoran gallery, and many other celebrated public and private collections. The figures shown included the Apollo Belvedere, Atalanta, Christ, Circassian Slave, Eve Repentant, Greek Slave, Ganymede, Hercules, Laccoon, Musidora, Sleep of Sorrow, Three Graces, Venus of Milo, Venus of Medicis, Venus of Thorwaldsen, White Captive, with a large number of others less famous perhaps, but scarcely less beautiful. There were also threats; I asked him what he and Gensemany "gem views." as the professor aptly terms them, being selected for exhi- Gensemer if he came again in the way he bition with reference to the special character of the entertainment. The statue of Gen. Muhlenberg designed for the national gallery at Washington, and of which the artist is our own talented townswoman, Miss Blanche Nevin, was received with demonstrations of favor by the audience and highly complimented by Prof. Cromwell. It is certainly a capital work of

Spiritualists in Jall.

Elsie and Henry Crindle, who exhibited at Christiana, Lancaster county, a few days ago, had a spiritual scance at Clyde, Ohio, broken up on Saturday night. Elsie, while personating Julia Dean Hayne, was seized by a spectator, who in turn was assaulted by Henry. The Crindles got away wardrobe. They walked the road all night,

Arrested on a Train Officer Wash. Pyle, of the Pennsylvania ailroad, arrested two train riders and Alderman McConomy committed them for 10 days each.

Drumore Tobacco.

he is popularly supposed to control. Although they will not vote for Baily.

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The Local also notes that the father and took fire again last night, and for a while took fire again last night, and for a while all over 20 inches, and 10 and 4.

THE UNION STATION MURDER. The Case Partially Heard To-day

This morning court met at 10 o'clock to hear the application of Samuel H. Miller, who is charged with the murder of Wm. Gensemer, at Union Station, and who desires to be admitted to bail. The prisoner was brought into court by Prison Keeper Weise, and he was represented by S. H. Reynolds and J. Hay Brown, esqs. The commonwealth was represented by J. L. Steinmetz and M. Brosius esqs, District gressman from the Fourth district of Attorney Davis being absent in Philade! phia A large number of witnesses were called by the commonwealth to show how the murder occurred, &c. Their testimony is given below.

Clayton Regar, sworn : I live in Reamstown and am acquainted with defendant: knew Gensemer also; was present in front of Samuel II. Miller's store in Denver on the night of October 15th; the others there were Wm. Gensemer, George Getz, Adam Ludwig, William Lentz, Charles Regar it was between 11 and 12 o'clock when we were there ; defendant was not there when we came; we first saw him in about five minutes ; he was standing at the other end of the house at the gate, which opens on the street from the side yard; when he first attracted our attention he said, "I'll be G - d if you'll get in there, you the lodge room at Fulton opera house. have no business in ;" be next shot ; when The attendance was fair considering the he shot, Gensemer and myself walked down: we said we had a right to go in ; we went | was the "Pythian Lyceum," and its | up to the cellar flap ; Miller said, "You are now under my roof, you must go off ;" he then fired a shot; he then fired another, the bullet from which struck me on the boot; Miller then went to the gate and fired several shots; I had a revolver in my pocket at the time and Gensemer asked for it; I handed it to him; just as he had it in his hand he said: "I am shot," and began to stagger up the pavement on which he fell; he was taken to the doctor's office; Miller walked into the house after the shooting and said nothing; I was standing two steps from Gensemer when he was shot; there is a cellar door, on the upper side of which is a railing; I was on the door when first shot; Gensemer was on the public board-walk when shot; he had said nothing to Miller; it was a clear night; there was a light in the barroom, and we were right in front of it ; to take up live topics and there can be no see the light in the bar-room; we saw the gloves. light and heard dancing and music; I wanted to go in and some of the others did : some wanted to stay out ; I do not know what Gensemer wanted to do. [Witness shown a rough draft of

Miller's place We had been to Miller's before upon that evening, about 94 o'clock; Gensemer was with me, I don't know who else; Mr. Miller was in the bar room; when we came in an accordien was being played, when we came in the lady stopped playing it; I don't remember if Gensemer said anything; from that we went to Eberly's where we remained until 11 o'clock; we then started home and stopped at Miller's; the store and hotel were closed; we were in front of the door five minutes discussing whether or not we would go in; we were not talking loud; we did not try the door : while there Miller came to the gate and said we had no right to go in; it was his property and we should not go in; then there was a shot fired which John C. Beaumont promoted to be Rear mer and I walked up to him; when we were standing right in front of him, Miller it struck me in the boot : when Miller had shot the second time Gensemer stepped to the board walk ; he asked me for a revolver, which I gave him; Miller then shot several times; Gensemer was struck; when we started from Eberly's that night I don't remember that Gensemer said, " Now we will go up

to Miller's and root him out." Dr. Sam'l S. Weist, sworn: i am a practieing physician and reside at Schoneek: have been practicing medicine since 1854; I knew Gensemer for 10 years; I was called to attend him on the 16th of Cetober last; I found him in a prostrated condition and suffering from bullet wounds: I conducted the first post-mortem examination. One ball entered the neck and taking a downward course it lodged in the third rib, where it was firmly imbedded; found a large quantity of blood in his chest; he died from this wound; the other bullet entered the lower jaw, passing inward, downward and backward and odged in the muscles of the neck. This shot would have killed him in course of time; the third shot struck the man on the right hip bone; previous to this shooting Mr. Gensemer was a sound man; I have the balls taken from the body (bul-

lets shown) by Drs. Cline and Bleiler > The immediate effect of the two first shots would be to prostrate the man; when I first saw him he was unconscious,

but very restless. Dr. Peter Bleiler, who was first called when Gensemer was shot, and to whose house he was first taken, testified to these facts, and stated that the cause of the man's death was hemorrhage caused by bullet wounds. The doctor corroborated Dr. Weist in regard to the post-mortem are that Dolley's neck was broken by a

examination. Dr. U. B. Cline, was also called and he testified that the bullet wounds were the cause of the man's death.

Michael S. Grimes, sworn : I have known Mr. Miller for 15 years; I live in Union Station; I am a carpenter; I heard Miller make threats against Gensemer in August; he said, "If he comes into my house again and does anything out of the road, will shoot him.'

Christian Keller, sworn : I live a quarter of a mile from Union Station; I run a saw mill and do a little farming; I have known Miller for years; in the last of September I heard Miller say that he would shoot Gensemer; I asked Miller what they had been doing the night before; he said they were out on the pavement would shoot them through the door; I had heard that Gensemer and others had been at Miller's the Saturday night before and that was the reason I asked about

George Hartman, sworn: I three-quarterss of a mile from Union did; I don't recollect what Miller said about the difficulty he and Gensemer had. Daniel II. Doster, sworn: I have known Miller for some time; I was a clerk in his store and I left on account of sickness; in I came in Miller told me about the diffi- make up their verdict. culty; he said if Gonsemer acted that way again he would shoot him. Gensemer came there once and offered

Miller \$10 if he would fight him. Samuel H. Keller, sworn: I heard Miller say that if Gensemer came into his house again in that way he would shoot him; be said be had a right to do it, as he had a landford's warrant.

Miller said that Gensemer came to his house; there had been a quarrel and he put him out; Gensemer had thrown fishing yesterday and made an unusually afterward that he would give Miller \$10 to fight him. Adam Ludwig, who was present when

the shooting occurred, was called and he corroborated Clayton Regar. The Defense.

The defense then opened, calling wit nesses as follows: Dan'l Weinhold, sworn: was living with Samuel Miller when this the men not to go in as the house was closed for the night; they all rushed towards him and he shot in the air; Gensemer said that would do no harm and rushed up, holding up something which he held to Miller's throat; the latter then shot; I heard Gensemer say "Give me that" and then rush toward Miller, who was standing against the gate and wall of the house; when I came up from the stable the men were in front of the barroom swearing.

> Did not state that I could not tell whether or not the first shot was fired into the air; Miller went through the gate first ; I did not tell any one that I went through first. [This witness was crossexamined at great length in regard to statements which he was said to have made

before and differed from those of to-day. 1 The testimony had not been concluded when court adjourned at noon. The case was again taken up this afternoon.

PYTHIAN LYCEUM.

A New Literary Organization. Last evening the organization of the literary society of Knights of Pythias, to which any member of that order resident in this city or county is eligible as a member, was completed at a meeting held in unfavorable weather. The name adopted objects will be of a literary and social character. Officers were chosen as follows: President, Chas. I. Landis, esq.; vice president, John B. Markley; secretary, H. H. Holton; treasurer, John W. Reith; editor, Chas. II. Brown ; critic. C. II. Fasnacht. A constitution and by-laws reportby a committee for that purpose appointed at the preliminary gathering last week, were adopted in part, and certain portions

referred back for amendment. The meetings of the lyceum are to be held every Thursday evening in the Fulton opera house lodge room and a programme of exercises for next week was designated, comprising recitations, etc., the subject for debate being, " Resolved, That a paid fire department is better than a volunteer department for Lancaster." From this it will be seen that the lyceum is disposed when Miller was at the gate he could not doubt that they will be handled without

MANHEIM AND LITITZ.

From our Exchanges There. Some of the citizens of Lititz want gas A paper is circulating and has obtained a number of signatures of those willing to Tuesday, was brought here on the 1:20 p. spend money to get the gas. On Wednesday evening S. G. Brosey, of

Manheim, was severely bitten in the right o'clock. hand by his own dog. S. G. Summy, anctioneer, sold for Abram R. Hershey one acre of ground, with one and a-half story dwelling and and business. other improvements, in Penn township,

to J. Grube for \$1,280. For the estate of Mary Hochstetter, of ground southeast corner South Prussian and Stiegel streets, Manheim, for \$2,500. weapon. J. B. Hostetter, purchaser.

H. M. Breneman sold to Samuel Ober, of Penn township, his two story brick | tance of twenty feet. By the ground be residence on Grant street, Manheim, for ing soft, his life was saved, but he was

situate in Manheim township, was sold to doctor sent for.

Joseph Gochenaur, of East Hempfield, for A miniature \$330.10 an acre.

Mr. Herring for \$93.75. Standing Committees.

The following committees of the school board have been appointed for the ensuing year by President Baker : Superintending : John B. Warfel, chairman; William McComsey, H. E. Slay

maker, John W. Jackson, Luther Rich Finance : Robert A. Evans, chairman Drs. Henry Carpenter, John I. Hartman. Book : Marriott Brosius, chairman ohn M. Johnston, William A. Wilson, Buildings and Grounds: John I. Hart

man, chairman ; Christian Zecher, Robert A. Evans, Thomas B. Cochran, H. E. Slavmaker.

Furniture and Apparatus: E. J. Erisman, chairman; H. Z. Rhoads, Daniel Soldiers' Orphans and Friendless Chil-

dren : H. R. Breneman, chairman ; Geo. W. Zecher, Rev. C. Reimensnyder. Night Schools: Joseph Samson, chair man; Peter McConomy, F. W. Haas, A. Z. Ringwalt, H. Z. Rhoads, Adam Oblen-

Judiciary: William A. Wilson, chairman; Marriott Brosius, Thomas B. Coch-

That Hannstown " Horror." The alleged "murder" of Frederick Dolley, of Hahnstown, does not pan out as well as some of our sensational contemporaries wished it might. The facts fall from a hay-mow. Deputy Coroner Kemper empuneled the following named jurors to hold an inquest : Geo. C. Trego, James D. Trego, Jacob Miller, Eli Trego E. S. Killian and Ellis Hendrickson. Drs. F. G. Ibach, J. Armstrong and S. Sheaffer were present at the post-mortem and testified that death had resulted from a broken neck, and the jury so found. The alleged suspicious circumstances in this case are that there were three brothers on the jury; that the deputy coroner withheld the verdict from the 30th of September to the 17th of October; that some of the jurors and one of the witnesses (not one of the doctors) are rather disreputable characters, and that a certain boy whose name is not given heard some body say that the man was murdered to get \$200 insurance. As far as is yet known

The Kirchner Inquest. Coroner Mishler and his jury yes terday visited the scene of John Kirchner's death, on the Pennsylvania railroad near the Little Conestoga bridge. But few ad-Station; have known Miller for ditional facts were ascertained. It was in several years; at least four weeks evidence that Kirchner, who was a steady before the shooting heard Miller make industrious workman, had charge of the 'dump," and was employed in leveling off mer had had; Miller said he would shoot the dirt as it was dumped upon the embankment being made near the bridge. John Gorman, one of the cartmen, when he came to dump his load of dirt found Kirchner lying helpless beside the track. No one appears to knnow just how he was hurt, but the supposition is that he got August Gensemer came to Miller's and | too near to a passing train and was struck had a quarrel; he threatened to cut Miller on the head by one of the cars. The jury open; I was outside at the time, but when | will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock to

the evidence of foul play is very slight

Ye Fishermen. John Montgomery caught at Marietta, on Wednesday, an eel that measured 473 inches in length and weighed 81 pounds.

The monster was hooked on an outline. Judge Livingston and Tipstiff Nauman were fishing yesterday and caught about 60 fine black bass and a number of eels and eatfish. A. J. Coglev and some friends were also

fine catch. Real Estate Sold.

Bausman & Burns, real estate agents, have sold to John Wissler, of East Lampeter township, the brick dwelling house, No. 601 East Orange street, belonging to

Wm. Shultz, for \$2,400 John Rebman, auctioneer, sold on the

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. Messrs. Detwiler and Crane left here last evening for a few days' gunning down the Susquehanna.

Rev. R. J. Carson, of West Chester, preached to a very large audience last evening in the M. E. church. Rev. Henry Wheeler, the regular pastor, efficiates this evening.

The St. Peter's convent fair opens tomorrow evening and will be continued until Nov. 22. It will be held in Odd Fellows' hall and the work of decorating

that hall began this morning. If the weather permits a large number of ladies and gentlemen will go for fern, moss and autumn leaves to-morrow.

"Sky" Bishop, a young boy of tifteen or sixteen years in attempting to shoot a dog, supposed to be mad, had his thumb nearly blown off by the breaking of the trigger.
During the heavy wind this morning a

fleet of canal boats, tied at the coal shutes, broke the rope and would have undoubtedly drifted over the dam, had they not been caught in time. Mr. John Russel, while working with some carpenter tools, cut the end off of

one of his fingers. B. B. Broomell would like us to under stand that he is nothing more or less than a conservative Republican. All right,

Bern. One of the Caesy boys in attempting to go out on the river after ducks this morn ing had his scull boat upturned. Luckily the accident happened near the shore, and no further damage was done except a

severe "ducking." The guests of Dr. Craig began arriving at 12 m. to day. This afternoon they will banquet at the Franklin house.

A number of Columbians are spending the day at Round Top, opposite Marietta. This evening the regular monthly meeting of the Columbia tire company will be held in their parlor. As there will be some business of importance transacted all members are requested to be present.

A new society has been formed here and call themselves the "Squabs," All the members are married ladies and it was formed in direct opposition to the "Doves," another secret organization.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church held a very pleasant meeting at the residence of Mr. B. Herr. on Second street. By the sale of refresh ments a neat sum of money was made. The body of the young daughter of Mr. John Paine, who died in Baltimore on m. train yesterday for interment, which

will take place this afternoon at two The members of the Citizens' band will meet this evening in the old band room, on Locust street, at 8 o'clock, for practice

This weather should make people careful how they carry their mabrellas. A gentleman while going to the opera house dec'd, a two story brick dwelling and lot last night nearly had his eye torn out by a lady who was carrying that dangerous

A man while working at Strickler's bridge lass evening, slipped and felt a disbadly bruised and shaken up. He was re-The farm of Frank Shreiner, 33 acres, moved to his home in Kitchentown and a

dature Niagara Falls was formed at the corner of Second and Walnut streets John Kahl sold a building lot, 25x200 last night, by a crossing being washed feet, situate on Willow street, Lititz, to away. up-town somewhere, and being caught at the crossing of said streets. It stood nearly straight up and water was

forced over it at a furious rate. The Ladies' Mite society of the E. E. Lutheran church, gave another of their successful sociables at Mr. Samuel Fil bert's. A large number of the congregation were present despite the rain, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. These sociables will be held once a month until

next summer. The colored cornet band, of Marietta. was in town last evening and serenaded several of our citizens. It was their intention to attend the ox roast at Mount Joy, but the rain kept them back. Their music was very good considering the number of

instruments. Messrs. Dean & Henry are putting out a small sheet the same size as the Opera House Bulletin, and have adopted the name of "Before the Curtain for it." It will contain nothing but advertisements. The first and second columns of the first page will be given gratuitously to any troupe that may appear here. It will make its first appearance when "Mascotte" comes.

Despite the inclemency of the weather an enthusiastic audience greeted "A Hundred Wives" last evening. The play was, without a doubt, a fine one. There are no 'blood and thunder" impossibilities. which note "Acress the Continent." It consists of startling tableaus, lively conversation and scenery that equals "Hearts of Oak." They play in Lancaster this

evening. This evening, in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church, an entertainment, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society, will be given. Recitations, vocal and instrumental music and pantomime shadow pictures will be the leading features, an admission of ten cents will be charged. All good Christian workers, it. matters not to which church they belong, should attend, as the money raised will go for Christian purposes. Doors open at 7

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, O'Grady's Land League play entitled "Eviction" will appear in our opera house. The troupe is an excellent oce, coming straight from Ireland. It is under the skillful management of Mr. Mishler and it is therefore unnecessary for us to further expatiate upon its merits, as all the troupes he has are the best ones. The Citizen's band will turn out during the day in a wagon, for Mr. Mishler is determined to have a "big

The Citizens' band of Columbia have opened negotiations with Manager Mishler to bring "My Geraldine," one of the best plays ever written by Bartley Campbell, here on Thursday evening, Nov. 17. We hope they will be successful, for the band is in very low financial circumstances at present, and they take this means to replenish their now empty locker. In regard to the play, a better one could not e witnessed. If the band accept Mr. Mishler's offer he promises to bring a first class company, and one that is now playing on his circuit.

Get the Wagons coul.

Engage your teams this week. Have them at their posts at daylight next Tuesday, and see that every man is provided with a way to go to election, before noon. This is a fight against rings and hosses, and midnight caucuses, and they must be

Lookout for a Rainy Day.

No Democrat should permit a rainy day to keep him at home from the election on the 8th of November. Although there are not many candidates to elect, yet this is a fight against the rings and bosses, and every Democratic vote will count.

field for Trial. John Sechrist, charged with taking a coat, the property of Eugene Richards, of Philadelpnia, from a car on the Pennsylvania railroad on Saturday night, had a hearing before Alderman McConomy and was held for trial at court.

Committee Meeting.

It is eminently desirable that every city accident occurred; I saw the shooting; I went down into the stable, and when I came up I heard a noise in front of the house. I went out and heard Miller tell premises a farm of 20 acres, belonging to member of the Democratic city and county township, to H. Hartman Shertz, of Bird-n Hand, for \$9,000. evening at 71 o'clock sharp.