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NEWS OF THE DAY.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 9, 1881.

Etection Indications.

The figures of the election in Pennsyl- we have said, on the whole, is significant vania seem to us to indicate the election of nothing except that the lighter the of the Democratic candidate, though the vote the more uncertain and insignificant Philadelphia morning newspapers declare | is the outcome. the opinion that Baily is elected by a small plurality. The vote has been light, and owing to the mild degree of interest felt in the election, is but better example might have been expectmeagrely reported. The light plurality of Baily in Philadelphia ought to be overcome in the state, where Wolfe has developed great strength. It appears that he has received more of the Democratic vote than was expected, but there is no reason to suppose from the returns that any very large part of his vote came from Democrats, and as Philadelphia has done better than the party's favor owe it a different sort was feared for our ticket we have a fair confidence that it will finally appear to votes would not have changed the rehave been elected.

If, however, Baily has been chosen it will only be a reprieve of the Republican bosses. The great vote polled by Wolfe in his hasty and impetuous canvass. shows the feeling among Republicans to be ripe for revolt against ring rule. It only needs leadership to make it effect- at least, as far as had been expected. ive. In this canvass the majority of the opponents of the machine were caught napping and allowed themselves to be bound hand and foot and to be dragged along in the ring procession, because of their timidity and their failure to realize the strength which a movement in rebellion would have. When Wolfe drew the day. It is a conundrum whether they sword he was deserted by those who had been acting with him and whose hearts were with him, because they thought him foolhardy. The anti-machine newspapers ran up the name of Baily, and Wolfe was left to fight his battle with but a corporal's guard around him. Every man who voted for him has shown his independence of the party leaders ; and around this important nucleus will gather all the time serving reformers, who are for reform whenever they see a fair prospect of its success, and all of that other class who are reformers when it pays. Wolfe heads a force which cannot coalesce with the Republican party can union can come again.

In New York no less than in Penn- not much more satisfactory than those sylvania is the Republican party made the day before the election. The The Philadelphia Press Discovers a Scheme and Defeats it. severed. The Democratic success there latest telegraphic advices of to day will be is based upon the disaffection in found on our third page. the ranks of its opponents. The candidate upon the Republican ticket who was particular obnoxious to the stalwart element of the party has been cut so defeat was premeditated and determined

a handsome majority for Noble, and in the Fifth the Republican majority is fiercely cut down, largely by the aid of Wolfe Republicans. These are the most notable features of the result, which, as \$20,000 a year.

tation to Mrs. Garfield at Cleveland, In some wards of the city yesterday some Democrats, from whom at least a A lady guest at several of Judge Hilton's elegant dinner parties at his villa ed, fell short of their duty. Notably the Democratic street commissioner failed to vote; and the representative delegate from this city to the Democratic state convention-who supported Mr. Noble posed its ornamentation. She has laid aside mourning, and, though 70 years of there from the first-failed to put in an age or more, is youthful in figure, lavish appearance at the polls at all and lend in dress, and can walk two miles without his support to the Democratic nominee. exhaustion. Gentlemen who have been recipients of Secretary BLAINE has sold his stock in the Richmond & Allegheny railroad, and of treatment from this. Likely their made about \$100,000. He is now in other

sult, but they can have no share in the credit of victory and must take a large slice of the responsibility for defeat.

THE "Bloody Ninth" fought bravely.

JUDGE LIVINGSTON does not appear to have run ahead of his ticket, in the city

IT cannot be said "Bill McMullen did it." His Fourth ward in Philadelphia a good round sum for his appearance, to gave Noble S84 majority-a very fair remain with them a term of years. The showing in an off year.

Two able Republican editors-"both this place once before and became a gendaily"-voted in the Second ward yester- eral favorite, so much so that some of his admirers presented him with a diamond swelled Baily's majority. like to have this repeated, he says.

In the Second ward, Wio. Leaman, esq., Mrs. SALLIE TRAPNALL, daughter of the had one vote for judge. If he had been on the Republican ticket he could have the "The Arkansas Traveler," has died in complete classical course. This is th received the solid Democratic vote. It was born in Chicot county, educated in in twenty years with one exception, which was a level-headed man who voted for Georgetown, Ky., married Philip Trapnall exception was due to the demand of the William Leaman, in 1851. In 1860 she married H. M. C.

Brown. Brown died several years ago in THE aggregate (Wolfe and Baily) Re- Washington city. After his death she publican vote in the city is 2,069. The again took the name of Trapnall. She was remarkable for the beauty of her face average Republican vote for auditor, average Republican vote for auditor, which may be counted a fair test, is 2,051. years known as the belle of Little Rock. or only 18 less. This does not indicate a very large Democratic vote for Wolfe. In New Orleans, and even in Washington

The election returns received last night city, her handsome face created universal under its present leader, and which and early this morning will be found on comment. The newspapers spoke of her must break them down before Republi- our first page. They left nearly every- ance, but age withered her social fame. and men of eminence sought her acquaintthing in doubt, and their estimates were CORESTALLING A STRIKE.

Philadelphia Press. The following notice was yesterday post-

man minstrel has had a couple of flattering

offers. The first is from Moore & Burgess

d in the Press office. Two pathetic stories came from New "Information has been received that York touching yesterday's election. One persons having no connection with the eventful ever held, Gloomy we is to the effect that the president did not Press, in collusion with some persons em. ed over the town, and Gen many votes as to show clearly that his get home in time to get registered and ployed in the composing room, are pre- had full command of the si hence lost his vote. According to the paring to make, at an early day and with- few straggling poll committeemen and the other, Grant and Conkling ' walked out notice, unjastifiable demands, which, party committees had charge of the tickets at the polling places, but there was an enthrough" young Astor's district in behalf followed by an action that might embarass tire and highly creditable lack of the usual of his election to Congress-and yet he was the prompt publication of the paper. In large force of paid workers, beer and beaten. This is too utterly touching for view of this, and in order to exercise con- whisky, and other appliances to get out anything. THERE is a great deal more satisfaction party disappeared as an organization, in the election of the Independent Demoreceive their usual weekly pay in the counting room after four o'clock. but its voters were thrown by the influ- cratic county comissioner, suported by "The proprietors of the Press will also on decent people generally, in Philadelphia, than would have ensued from the success positors for the current week, in lieu of notice. of either of the regular party nominces, " Compositors who have been connected both of whom were ready to cut each with the office, and who wish to remain, other, and trade off the state ticket to seunder the rules which will be established. policy to defeat the regular Democratic cure their own election. Let all such can make application at the counting rogues be drummed to the rear. room. This action was brought about by the Mr. NOBLE is not without honor in his was demonstrated, was received, to the own country. Despite the powerful opposition of Wm. L. Scott, esg., and his Democratic daily paper Mr. Noble claims Erie by an unprecedented majority and cuts down the Republican majority in the county like fire runs through the stubble. The only thing that seems to have operated to his personal disadvantage anyof the fact that members of the where was the allegation that he had been with the publication of the paper on elec a Know Nothing and that his first name tion night forced the employment of non was Orange. uinon printers, who were at once brought into the office, although the removed men A ROMANTIC episode in New York fashwere granted an opportunity to return to ionable life discloses a radical difference of opinion between two of the most prominent city rectors respecting a clergyman's out any service being required of them. privilege at the marriage altar. One holds that he cannot marry a pair of lovers when STATE ITEMS. The Hahnemann medical college, Philaa stern parent pleads the immaturity of the bride, and only asks for a year's delay. The other considers it his bounden duty to to help raise funds for its new college. Fire brigades have been organized at all unite them in the holy bonds when he has examinened the bridgroom's certificate of Pennsylvania railroad. character, and ascertained what a very ex-The Lebanon Courier cites a cases in cellent reputation he bears. Harrisburg where a Newfoundland dog More Treasury Scandals. was insured upon the speculative plan under the name of Robert Jones. The ani-The investigation of the Evans-Hinds mal died and the amount of insurance scandal in the sixth auditor's office, some (\$5,000) was drawn. details of which have been published, has The forthcoming address of Messrs, Mc been taken up at the treasury department. Calmont to the stockholders of the Phila-The high connection of Miss Hinds and delphia & Reading railroad company will the hitherto respectable character of Major contain the following : "Men often make Edward J. Evans have made the examina mistakes, but the biggest one the undertion of a private nature. It is known, howsigned ever committed was to have anyever, that John E. Reeside, treasury emthing to do with Mr. Franklin B. Gowen." ployyce, testified under oath that The supreme court in the case against the mayor of Erie has decided that municimoney was paid Major Evans for furnishing outside attorneys a list pal officials are not required to take the balances due postmasters, upon larly surprising in the result. Mr. which list claims were filed against the constitutional "iron clad" oath of office. Only members of the Legislature, and government. Major Manton, a claim state, county and judicial officers are reagent, paid the money. It is claimed that his list of balances is in the handfor neglecting to do so. side, albeit the odd 63 are as likely as not the understanding that the attorney fees writing of Evans and was gotten up with In September the Pittsburgh Leader should be paid to Manton and that Evans all we can learn. The vote was light, was to have one half. In the woman Woods Bun, had said she was glad that Garfield was dead. Mrs. Newman and being scarcely two-thirds of a full poll. scrape J. J. Boyd testified as has been al her husband have brought suit against the ready reported relative to the use of Evans' oom. In addition it was stated that on last Thursday when Miss Hinds came to printing this story, as they claim it has in the Second ward. In the Third ward greatly injured the reputation of Mrs. work every lady in the room got up, put tion, the Republicans carried the city by on her things and went home. They re-Newman. fused to remain in the same room with At the shops of Baldwin locomotive her. It is also in evidence that Tyner works, Philadelphia, 555 locomotives will took his sister-in-law to Europe, where be built this year. They are intended for they were absent two or three months. roads in this country and in Cuba, Mexico majority, although the Republican nom- Her name was borne on the rolls and she Brazil, Peru and Chili. There are nearly received pay all the time, the same as 3000 men employed in the works. A rethose who worked. port that a branch is to be established at Allegheny Uity is denied at the office of "Waste Paper." the company. From July 1, 1878, to May 4, 1881. The Pennsylvania railroad company waste paper and pasteboard of the treashas given orders that all stations along its ury department were sold to the amount of lines will hereafter not be known as \$5,092,66; during this period to deposit depots. They have started with Union was made in the treasury on account of lepot at Pittsburgh, which is now called "Union Station." An officer of the company states that he perfectly agreed with

PERSONAL.

Rev. Dr. HENSON, pastor of Memorial An explosion has occurred in Deluni Baptist church, Philadelphia, is consider-coal pits by which fifteen persons wer killed and five injured. ing whether it is the voice of the Lord calling him to become pastor of the First During October J. B. Hobbs, of Chica

Baptist church of Chicago, at a salary of go, sold 60,000,000 bushels of corn, th largest grain deal ever made or conceive All of the personal effects of the late by one man or firm. He signed his check President GARFIELD, which had been for \$10,000,000 while making the deal. stored in the east room of the White

George Dorr, a conductor, and Jeron House, have been removed for transpor-Groner and Mark Coxson, engineers, we killed on the Erie railroad by a collision of reight trains on the mountain grade, nea Port Jervis, N. Y. The Georgia Central railroad has de

near Saratoga last summer remembers cided to make a cent-a-mile rate to the A Mrs. A. T. STEWART at one of them as lanta exposition over its system of road seated by Senator Burnside, and that she in this state, special days for excursions t wore in her hair a diamond comb which be fixed by the heads of the several line

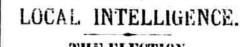
cost \$10,000. Eleven superb stones com- under its control. The Will Kyle, a New Orleans steame en route from Cincinnati for New Orleans

> struck an obstruction at Slim Island, an sank with the bow eight feet and th stern twelve feet under water. Furth particulars are not obtainable. Mr. Alexander H. Vinton, the only se

of the late Rev. Dr. Alexander II. Vinto Virginta railroads and is worth in money of Pomfret, Conn., has died at his hon near \$750,000. He wants to go out of from congestion of the brain, resulting politics for the next year or two and make from being thrown from bis wagon whi money. His friends say that "he is a first driving a spirited horse, about two weel rate business genius and, though not exago. Mr. Vinton was an experienced an perienced in detail, has a mixture of an accomplished horseman, but in turning aggressiveness and conservatism which corner of a road near his home, at a rap puts him into the tight thing and brings him out before he has gone too far. gait, he was hurled from his seat, sustai ing terrible injuries about the head an HUCHEY DOUGHERTY, the famous end

A Great College on the Decline, Boston Post.

minstrels, of London, where he is offered The size of the freshman class of an college is a fair gauge of the college pop other is to go to the diamond fields of ularity at any time. The freshman class South Africa, where he is offered \$10,000 at the different colleges the present yes for a six months engagement. He visited are 250 at Harvard (the largest class eve entered at this institution',97 at Amhers 85 at Williams, 266 at Yale, 70 at Brown 33 at Tufts, 45 academics and 18 scientific nearly as large as a nutmeg, and he would at Dartmouth, and a first class of 86 ; Smith's college. Seven of the 45 academ ics at Dartmouth are special course men late Sanford C. Faulkner, the originator leaving but 38 to pursue the regular an obscurity in Little Rock. Mrs. Trapnall smallest class that has entered Dartmont war upon our young men. The numb is but little, if any, more than half th average of freshmen classes four or fiv years ago. We notice that Presider Bartlett is registered at the Young's, an there are a number of Dartmouth men Boston who would be glad to have his With all the advantages of beauty and appoint a time and place where the wealth, her life was a round of gayeties. might assemble and hear his explanatio why these things are so.



THE ELECTION IN TOWN AND COUNTRY

A Light Vote and Reduced Republican

The election in this city ye certainly one of the quietest a trol of their own business, the proprietors the vote, and convert the doubtful. of the Press take immediate charge of the Owing in some measure to this, and in composing room. The compositors will larger degree to the prevailing indifference to the issues involved there was a light vote, little interest, scarcely any disorder, and a small majority either way was the next regular pay day pay the com- apparent from the beginning of the poll. The Wolfe organization did all it undertook to do in the city, and though no demonstration was made at the polls the tickets were thoroughly distributed the night before, and intelligent, independent programme : Republicans came to the polls with them fixed" and firmly voted them, being watched with suspicion and quietly cursed fact that information, the truth of which by the Republican workers. A considerable number of Democrats in Lancaster effect that to-day, at midnight, the Press voted for Wolfe, among them Mr. Mortiproprietors would be presented with a mer Malone, of the Sixth ward, who tore contract, employing the printers in the up the Democratic state ticket because he composing room for one year, and the al. said Noble was an "Orange" man; and ternative of either signing it or at once in the Second ward, Mr. George Snyder, being deprived of the services of their em. late a Democratic worker, proclaimed ployces. No removal of the Press printers himself "an Independent voter" and dehad been contemplated, but a knowledge monstrated it by voting for Wolfe and the Republican county ticket. In the Fifth Typographical union proposed interfering ward the Wolfe vote was especially heavy. The Republicans were active, most espe pecially in the Second ward, and got out a fairly full vote there, capturing the floaters. They felt somewhat exuberant over capturing the city, but seeing how light their cases under the rules which will be the vote was, admitted that the result had established. Those who may not wish to no significance, and were a good deal return will be paid one week's salary with- crestfallen at Wolfe's big vote and Baily's small majority in the county. The Democrats were generally apathetic and waited in vain for their vote to come out, apparently taking most interest in delphia, offers its present building for sale the fight of the Republican factions. The party lost several hundred votes by the absence of members of it from the city, the shops and principal stations on the Complaint was made by the workers that some prominent members of the mrty failed to take any interest in the election, Street Commissioner Trewitz not going to the polls and State Convention Delegate A. J. Danlap being out of town. The returns were awaited last night with a good deal of interest by a large number of people who had to go to bed without getting any information except Republican claims which the figures did not justify. In the city generally "judiciary tickets were on hand for such Democrats as desired to vote for Judge Livingston. there being no Democratic candidate for judge. A number of lawyers and some others availed themselves of the opportunity, but not nearly so many as had been expected, as Judge Livingston only runs 50 ahead of his party vote for auditor and 32 ahead of the joint vote of Baily and quired to take this oath, under penalties | Wolfe, Republican candidates for state treasurer. The Greenback and Temperance candistated Mrs. Newman, a German woman of dates for state treasurer were badly "left" in this city. Jackson, G., had I vote each in the First, Second and Third wards, and 2 each in the Sixth, Seventh Leader for \$10,000 damages for libel for | and Ninth ; there was 1 Temperance vote Chas. S. Wolfe had 3 votes for judge. Throughout the cousty there was a very light poll. The Columbia Democracy carry the banner, and lead the march with a noble majority of over a hundred for the Democratic ticket. Well done, brethren ! The Wolfe people did very well in the county and justified their own votes and other people's expectations. In Warwick, Eden, Maytown, Earl, Rohrerstown, Millersville, Salisbury, Sporting Hill and Strasburg borough especially the Independents fought bravely and deserve credit. In West Earl the Democrats seem to have voted for Wolfe. Eden and Sporting Hill take the cake, according to numbers, for a decided Wolfe vote.

these districts the stands: Baily, 9,3 Wolfe, 1,461. Of the from we estimate Baily, 40 for Wolfe; Fulton 190 fc ble, 10 for Wolfe; Baily, 25 for Noble, 10 Britain 160 for Baily, Wolfe. Should these fied the total vote would be Baily 10 Wolfe 1,506. Baily's four districts to hear opine that it will be majority (over Wolfe 2,800. Vote in the	62; plac or Ba Indi 0 fo 150 e est e o ,092, plur r from about	No bes t Clay oble tilly, antor for l for l for l for l f nality m, i ality d N	ble, 1 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	5,4 80 5 for 200 i e, 20 5, v 5, v th th 25 ; and	137 ; eard for for for for for for for ittle for ittle for we his	
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R CORRESPONDENCE Wrightsville," that tugs m Columbia, made forty- this atternoon. rday, weather continues the ill be kept up all winter. hours, from the Columbia fire seen appoitted to make r their grand New Year's class received their first last evening The next lass will be held at the s Hallie Wister on next ave Nick Roberts' Humptrance into the printing office of John 11 pe. Mr. Roberts was here Barnes on North Duke street. Mrs. season, and having received Barnes had been to market, and with a otice from our town papers key belonging to the building she opened he would return, has done features have been secured nme promises to be a much the former. lviction," played here to ience last night. The play 11 43 15 35 though cut, is exceedingly lunny and elicited frequent bursts of laughter, while 40 73 14 356 102 71 many of the stirring portions were received with tremendous applause. A party of youngsters who have been reading too many yellow covered books,

reportorial staffs of the Lancaster New Era

and Examiner. Mr. B. B. Broomell, when

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tronized near as well as the one they held

of considerable income to our merchants.

the outside door and the eue upstairs about, six o'clock. She placed her marketing under the building and then left. Soon afterward one of the employees of the building came and went in with a key. He then went away for a short time and when he returned was unable to open the upper door. An entrance was effected by opening an oatside window and then the lock of the door was taken off and examined by a locksmith. In it was found a false key closely resembling that of a started yesterday morning for the wilds of Detwiler's park, intending to shoot the safe. It was fastened in the lock, some rabbits, but not seeing any of that species of game, contented themselves by shooting by means of it, but being frightened off.

eld in the German Catholie church. Mr. Sylvester Vogle was buried this morning from his residence, on Union street. Mrs. Dr. Gregg, will be buried

The men employed a' II. F. Bruner's coal yard unloaded a coal bost in four

Attempted Burglaries,

Last night thieves attempted to effect an entrance into the Rockland street pub he school building. They were discovered by some one who was passing, and they quickly jumped over the fence and made their escape. This morning some one forced an en

by the element of the party which claims the president asone of its leaders, but which, under Garfield's reign, was converted into a minority.

In Virginia, where the battle was most tiercely fought, the Republican ence of the administration into the ranks of the debt-scalers or "Readjusters." This was done in part to buy the vote of Mahone in the Senate, but mainly on the ground that it was good party organization, which committed itself to the honest payment of the state debt. There was no honesty in the position of the party with which the Republicans coalesced.nor was there any honest impalse to the coalition. The Republican leaders in the nation have been loudly proclaiming their devotion to the preservation of the credit of state and nation, and have freely accused the Democratic party of a purpose to repudiate the national debt. It is therefore patently dishonest in a Repub. lican administration to exhibit itself in alliance with the debt repudiators or re-

adjusters of Virginia. This attitude Arthur took in removing the Republican postmaster at Lynchburg and appointing a Mahone Confederate in his stead. No indication could be more distinct of the principle, or lack of principle, that will guide his administration. It is that same dictate of present expediency which governs every politician of low degree.

The Republican party of the country cannot be kept together under such con duct. A party won't follow men forever, without minding the principles they profess. The Republican voters have been doing it for a good while, but they are now drifting apart. The party must be reconstructed, and first must disintegrate and give way to the Democracy. It is not possible for it to avoid this fate. It is one that meets old parties and all old things in their sere and vellow leaf.

The Election in Lancaster. In this city there is nothing particu-Baily has a small plurality, although Wolfe polled 263 votes, of which most. of course, came from the Republican to have been cast by Democrats, from In such a light turnout no result can have any significance, and it will be remembered that in 1879, at a similar elecnearly 500, while at the following municipal election, three months later, the Democrats swept the town by over 800 ince for mayor was heartily supported by both Republican daily newspapers and recommended for election by hundreds of the leading citizens of his party.

ed to death. He picked her up from the gutter and placed her on the pavement. principle they propose to carry out for the fall Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at pub General apathy prevailed to such an ex-She received some bad bruises and some ic sale, November 8, at the Cadwell house, and winter of 1841-'s?. The stock for the prestent yesterday that it was only a quesslight scratches. The heel of her right ent season is new. Last winter they sold lot of ground belonging to the estate of shoe was torn off by the mule's hoof. Mr. tion of which party would more ohn S. Gable, dec'd., situated on the almost to base bounds, disposing of the im-Cragg, manager, of the troupe, seeing the mense stock that filled their big building. In generally stay at home ; the Re- said sales ; but money received therefrom southwest corner of Chestnut and Charchild's forlorn appearance asked her name consequence at this time nearly everything is lotte streets, to J. L. Steinmetz, csq., for publicans, having the advantage was paid to the "custodian," who states Light as the Democratic vote in the counand then bought her a new pair of shoes. This season s cut and new outlerns to cut \$3,805. The dwelling on North Queen of the inside wards, improved it to get their vote out with more facility than their vote out with more facility than ty was, the Republican majority is great This small act was received with loud ac- them by. Mr. Richard Grant White that a station | ly cut down and will hardly reach 4,300 street was withdrawn at \$6,750. clamation by those present. was not a depot, and that it was a mis-In his own town, Mt. Joy, the Democratic Paid His Fine. Dr. C W. Georke and C. E. Wann left the Democracy, especially in the Second should be made of it. Very soon after this nomer to call it such. dandidate for commissioner ran 53 ahead SPECIAL NOTICES Lyman Bullier was arrested on Satur- here this morning for Pocomoke City, ward, where their "best workers" were fact was discovered by the committee of The old story comes from Pittsburgh. of the state ticket. In Maytown some busy and efficient. In the city generally examiners, the attention of the chief clerk This time it is Henry Ganwish, a cripple, lay for peddling jewelry through the city. where they are surveying. The young man or woman wno must forsal o Cameron Democrats voted for Baily, and An agent of L. B. McClees & Co., of society because of mortifying freekles, tan, a great many Democrats were away was called to the matter, and it was svg. well known in police circles, who went will not be forgotten. He had a hearing before Alderman Mca great many Democrats were away from town and thought it scarcely worth while to come home to vote in # an off year;" and in the Seventh and Eighth wards, Democratic strongholds, the bad weather and prevailing indifference pre-vented a large poll. The Democracy of the Ninth fairly carry off the honors by Conomy this morning and the fine of \$50 Philadelphia, a representative firm for tetter, pimples and itching exoriations of the We print tables showing the vote, on was imposed. He had the money to pay Hayne, Spencer & Co., of Richmond, Ind., Cure. It cleanses the scalp and is good for the > ce, should use some of Dr. Benson's Skin all the nominations, in this city, by wards, and the vote of the county, by districts, charged. his fine and he did it. He was then disshowed to a committee from the St. toilet. John's Lutheran church samples of pews, for Noble, Baily and Wolfe. and, giving satisfaction, the contract to furnish their new church was awarded to and was feeble and nervous all the time, when The Majority in the County. Obituary. Our table of returns from the districts in this county is complete, except from the four districts of Clay, Indiantown, Fulton and Little Britain. Without Henry Heidelbaugh, of Bart township, died on Monday morning, the 7th inst. He was a well known cutizen, member of a large family. him. I bought a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic. I have used little more than one bottle and The remains of Miss Fellinger were brought to Columbia on the S:35 train feel as well as at 30," See other column. nl-Imdeod&wcow this morning for interment. Services

house last night by the Carreno Donaldi a farmer's chickens. Their parents have since paid for them. operatic concert company attracted a very

appreciative audience, but not so large a An immense derrick is being creeted at the place where the wreck occurred on the one as would have been present had not Port Deposit railroad, to be used in rais the excitement attending the state election kept many away, who would otherwise ing the engine, which is over the embankment. The engine has been nearly all have attended. The music rendered was taken apart, so that it will be as light as without exception very fine and the possible to raise.

Era.

several artists were warmly ap-planded and they responded by About four o'clock yesterday afternoon a man slightly inebriated attempted to cross avoring the audience with a number a train of cars, which were stopped. He of gems in addition to those on the prosucceeded in getting on the bumpers, but gramme. Signor Ferranti and Madame about this time the brakes were loosened, 'arreno appeared to divide the chief and losing his balance he fell to the ground honors of the house. Following is the half of his body lying on the track. It was lucky the train did not move any fur-

1. Grand Fantasie.....Liszt ther, or there would have been another Mme, Teresa Carreno, I. Romance-Mignon.....Thomas "sad accident" to write about. As it was Signor Roberto Stantini. his back was slightly sprained and bruised 3. L'Arditi.....Luigi Arditi He was taken home in a wagon, being un-Donaldi able to walk. 4. Buffo-" Brilliant Song "...... A change is about to take place in the

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The Concert Last Night.

grand concert given in the c

Signor Pietro Ferranti. 5. Duetto--" Uno Notto a Venezia ".... A rditi Donaldi-and Signor Stantini

he first began writing for a paper, started (a. The Harmonious Blacksmith, afr on the Examiner. He then served on the INTELLIGENCER for nearly a year, and took Mme. Teresa Carreno. Mr. Louden Richards' place on the New

7. Buffo..... Signor Pietro Ferranti. Waiting......Millard Donaldi.

9. I heard a voice.....Pinsuti Signor Roberto Stantini. 0. Venice-a " Barcarolli "-b, Springtime

11. Ductt—LaFiglia Del Reggimento, Donizetti

Donal di and Signor Ferranti. The concert netted to the Lancaster Benevolent society as their share of the proceeds \$51.75.

Suspicion of Infanticide.

A Press dispatch from York says that yesterday morning Henry and Mary Smith, who claim a residence in Baltimore, but who had arrived from Lancaster on Sunday and been received at the almshouse with their infant child, after leaving the institution applied at a house in town for relief, when it was noticed the baby was dead. The story they told was a sad one, but the coroner having suspicion an inquest was held. The child's skull was found to bo fractured, and the evidence being damaging, a verdict of death from the hands of its parents was rendered. They were committed to jail to answer.

Police Cases.

treasurer, literally carried the town by The city was very quiet last evening, storm, as is shown in the election returns onsidering that yesterday was election elsewhere published. The election passed day, and that great crowds were on the off very quietly, the only disturbance was streets until a late hour at night awaiting made by a number of coons at the Third the returns. The policemen had therefore ward polls, who at'empted to raise a fight very little to do. Before his honor the about their votes, but seeing the officers mayor this morning, there were only three cases hard. Of these, two were were determined to keep order they condescended to keep quiet. Up to midnight Squire Grier occupied his editorial chair in drunk and disorderly, and were discharged on the payment of the usual penalty. his office, surrounded by his able allies. In The other was a poor fellow who was sick fact so sick did the Republicans feel that and sought lodgings. He was sent to the they deserted the streets soon after the hospital this morning. glorious announcement of the result was

Malicious Mischief.

their bars closed faithfully all day, and Last night some unknown person threw except by those who had provided thembrick through the large front window of he store of John Mooney, dealer in gents' ntoxicating could be found. furnishing goods in Mount Joy, crushing the glass and making a hole big enough and at the corner of Locust and Second for a man to crawl through. Whether streets. Annie Hummel, a little girl of the act was committed in mere wantonabout ten years and who was listening to ness, or for the purpose of stealing goods the music, was run over by a mule that from the store, is not known. No goods became scared at the sound. Had it not were stolen, so far as Mr. Mooney been for the timely assistance of Mr. John knows.

Sale of Real Estate.

field for Court

Joseph Stokes was held in bail for court. this afternoon by Alderman Samson, to answer a charge of surety of the peace, and David Stokes for malicious mischiel. The complainant in both cases was Henry Kreider, of West Lampeter,

The Wreck,

All the cars which were thrown from the track of the Port Deposit railroad, near Safe Harbor, some time ago, have been taken up. The engine is still in the river, but it will be elevated on Sunday.

Michigan Ald.

The mayor has received the following additional sums since our last report A friend (E, S, IL) \$1 ; a friend (IL) \$1 Mennonite church at Stomptown and Mellinger's district, per D. 19-fler, \$88. Total, \$1,872.75.

The Inspection Train.

The inspection trains conveying officers of the Pennsylvania railroad, which left Pittsburg yesterday morning on an inspecting tour of the road, are expected to reach this city about 10 o'c'ock to mor-Era. He is about giving up that kind of row morning. work, having been tendered a position

The Official Vote.

Broomell will be greatly missed by all who The judges will meet in the court house knew or associated with him, for he has at 12 o'clock to-morrow to receive and ever proved himself to be a staunch friend count the returns. and one who would make great sacrifices

Amusements.

" Exiction, "-To-morrow evening Hubert O'Geady's native Irish company, headed by himself and wife, will produce at Fulton opera house a drama entitled ments in the opera house, election and "Eviction," which has the warm endorsesuch things, have been a great drawback to ment of the Irish leaders as a faitful por trayal of events of contemporaneous inter est in the disturbed Green Isle.

in Co. C armory a few years ago. The " Mulodon's Pienic, "- On Friday everinterior of the Odd Fellows' half is handing Hyde & Behman's variety organiz:somely decorated, and polite waiters are tion will appear at Fulton opera house in at each table. Of course, the usual a great specialty bill, combined with a number of persons running for different farcical comedy said to be screamingly articles are there, asking everybody for a funny and entitled "Muldoon's Pieme," vote. But then that is where they make Such names as Kerneil, Charlie Reed, the money. Our citizens would do well to Niles & Evans, Bryant & Hoey, Kitty help the convent people along, as they are O'Neile, Little Rosbud, and many others in the company, that might be mentioned, Where was there a Democrat in Columspeak for themselves, while the assurance bia last night who did not have sweet of all the Philadelphia papars, where the dreams about the future prosperity and company has just completed an immensely solidity of the Democratic party? Orange successful engagement, is to the effect Noble, the Democratic candidate for state that the entire performance is as clean as the most fastidious taste could desire.

WANAMAKER & BROWN

Oak Hall.

The old reliable clothing house of Wana maker & Brown, at Sixth and Market streets, Philadelphia, comes up smiling for the fall and winter campaign, and extends an oldfashioned, hearty invitation to the people to look in on it and find out if its old age and experience hasn't served it well in producing a stock that challenges the competition of other establishments in city and state, with the cahn assurance that it isn't going to come off second made. The hotels and beer gardens kept best at any rate. After a career of twenty-one years "Oak Hall," as the Wanamaker & Brown store has ever been known, continues to merit elves with liquor the day before, nothing and receive the patronage of people who like clothing that is good and cheap. For style and During the playing of Nick Roberts' finish of gentlemen's youths' and children's clothing it has always maintained a first class r-putation, while in the quality of material and make-up of the clothing it turns out it is most serupulously careful. Low prices are looked to here, besides, and Wanamaker A Brown make it a point to give you just what you pay for-no better, no worse. Hereon G. Wilson the girl would have been crushthey base the gratifying success that has crowned toeir business experience, and this