Lancaster Intelligencer

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 10, 1882. Talent and Modesty.

The late crash in stocks in Paris will send Nilsson back to the stage. She tells a New York Herald interviewer that she had no separate estate from her husband, in whose affection and judgment she had entire confidence; and that the result of his management will compel her to earn another fortune as soon as his condition enables her to leave him. He is now under restraint in an asylum, his mind having given way under the excitement of his losses. Everyone's sympathy will go out to Madame Nilsson in her misfortune, which is greater in the disaster to her husband, with whom she is said to have lived very happily, than in the loss of a for tune which she will doubtless be able to regain. If her voice is unimpaired it is a benefit rather than a calamity to the world in general that she is forced again to use it publicly. No one has arisen since her retirement to challenge her rank as the queen of song, nor has any prima donna appeared with personal qualities to supplant Nilsson in public estimation by reason of more engaging and amiable manners. Patti is a little goose, with nothing but her voice to

to sustain any great self-glorification. The other day the great giant in Bunnell's museum, in New York, became greatly enraged because of the assertion of a rival giant that he was the bigger his side, who weighs but four and a-nalf his stunted growth. None of these distinctions of nature, not even great custodians of them to plume themselves apart on that question. upon them, since they have come to them without thir effort. But when great gifts and talents are modestly worn and industriously cultivated they attract such esteem as is abundantly entertained towards Madame Rouzand, who will be warmly welcomed back to the place which she so greatly distinguished by the people whom she has always delighted.

boast of; and such a gift is not one

The Blaine Policy.

renunciation of it. Whatever lack of states 13. offensive design Mr. Blaine may succeed in showing his propositions to Chili to matic negotiations would admit of no other construction. After Blaine's bluster, had Chili resented it, our government would have had to either recede from his position or back it by force, either of which alternatives would have created an embarrassment into which the circumstances did not justify the secretary in putting his gov ernment. His tone was offensive to a government which is at least one of the most respectable in South America, with which our relations are such that Mr. Blaine had no right to assume it intended to insult our government, and which. had it been driven to hostilities, could possibly have done our country ten fold more harm in a short time than we could have derived good from interfering with England's commercial relations to the perior in commercial importance to many guano piles of Peru. If we are to gain any advantage over England in the way posed of, remarked: "But Secretary Fre of commerce it is not to be won by a diplomacy that offends friendly countries and violates good manners at the same time.

THE exact figures of the increase of the bonded city debt under Mayor Stauffer's administration are shown by the following statement:

1874. Total city funded debt stuking fund	\$482,1 53 96 88,158 (6
Net funded debt	\$393,995 90
1878 Total city funded debt	\$662,512 02 99,258 06
Net funded debt Net funded debt in 1874	\$563,253 96 \$93,995 90
increase of net funded debt in 4 yrs of Stauffer's administration	169,238 06

Besides this there was at the end of Stauffer's administration a floating debt of nearty \$30,000, incurred by criminal the city's liabilities under his administration to about \$200,000.

The following statement covers four years of Mayor MacGonigle's administration :

Decrease in net funded debt in 4

years......\$15.300 90

THE Republican candidate for mayor is making a brisk personal canvass, urging disaffected Democrats, whenever he can find one, to vote for him, and also Republicans who are not so hide-bound as to prefer a poor mayor to a good one. We are glad to hear that there are members of the opposition party who will vote for Mr. MacGonigle because they know that he is a fit man, who has given the city upright, efficient and economical government, and who are candidate by imaginary personal grievances or by the peculiar inducements well as territory? Are the congressmen that he is at his old game of trying to it must be by legislation for Gentile as carry water on both shoulders. The well as Saint. Anything short of this Extractive for later ? and doubt his fatal tion. " facility for lying," and from the way he bless hot and cold now he seems to contemporary Atheme for dissertation on the results of "overdoing the business of lying."

THERE seems to be no end possible the ceaseless and fruitless Polar expeditions. The last ship, the Jeannette, has been crushed in the ice, and another died, aged 98 years. He had been a Mason expedition is needed to find her lost crew | for 81 years. Nearly every ship that goes out requires up these vain attempts to the end of habits, and insanity ran in the family.

time. They are not wise. OUR esteemed Republican contempo-Examiner begs that all past differences | 30. be forgotten-until after the campaign.

In the Senate, yesterday, the Democratcould have elected Neil S. Brown, ir. formerly one of the reading clerks of the House of Representatives, chief clerk of that body, the acting chief clerk, Mr. Shober, to be promoted to the secretaryship. Greatly to the disgust of his Democratic friends, Senator Brown, of Georgia, voted against the measure, which was allowed to remain on the table, the vote being a tie-25 to 25.

THERE is certainly an "exceeding frankness" about the letter of ex-President Buchauan to Col. Forney, which the latter's successor in Progress prints in its columns, and after the lapse of nearly man of the two. He really felt himself thirty years from its date it is interesting route cases which they have been considergreatly distinguished by what was in fact | reading. The estimate of and reference to | ing and directed the presentment for ina deformity. So too, the little fellow by Webster's morality which it makes -to be viewed of course as a part of contidential John M. Miner, J. R. Sanderson, M. C. pounds, struts about with a sense of the correspondence-reads, strangely enough, great distinction bestowed upon him by in accord with the outspoken views of Col. Higginson, which we publish on our first page. The Pennsylvania Democrat and beauty or a great voice, really entitle the New England Abolitionist were not far

Or the various apportionment propositionment with which the House is wrestling, Mr. Cox's bill, providing for a House and prominent Readjuster Republican. of 307 members, would give a net gain of He is strongly urged for the position on 4 to the North and 10 to the South and of account of services in the last campaign 3 to states accounted Republican and 11 to and also because he is a son in-law of exstates accounted Democratic. The proposition for 316 members would add 10 to tician. the Northern and 13 to the Southern contingent, while 8 of the additional represen tatives would fall to Republican states Press styles him the "Admirable Crich It is significant, though of course not and 15 to Democratic. By raising the ton " of Pennsylvania. "Probably no conclusive, that such a pronounced anti- number to 320 the balance would turn in other man in the state-or the country for administration journal as Harper's favor of the North and the Republicans that matter-could tell off-hand who Weekly and so conservative a newspaper states. Of the 27 additional members, 15 Astrampsychius was or what 'Chaudo as the Philadelphia Ledger should join | would fall to Northern and 12 to Southern | gacho means. In fine, there is probably in opposing the diplomatic policy of Mr. states, while the gain by Republican no living American who has such a stock Blaine and in sustaining the president's states would be 14 and by Democratic of useful, ornamental and useless knowl-

Gallagher, ir., brother-in-law of Mr. Chas. E. Warburton, of the Philadelphia Ecen ing Telegraph-an intense anti-Cameron paper-to be consul at Rio de Janeiro. Last Tuesday his nomination came into the Senate and neither of our senators of the best prizes in the diplomatic service, having a salary of \$6,000 attached, kings lie couched at case." and next in importance to the consulates at London, Paris, Liverpool and Havana. Finally Cameron recalled that he had recommended Gallagher for a place, but he had no idea he was to be given such an important post as Rio Janeiro. It was a appointing power. A gentleman who listened to Mr. Cameron's explanation of the way in which a consular position suof the second-class missions had been dislinghuysen says that you asked Rio Janeiro for Gallagher." "Ah, is that so?" was the senator's reply.

THE Examiner knows that the INTELLS GENCER neither changes its opinions no abates its denunciations of the use of money at elections, local or general, before or after elections, nor according to their result. It has one fixed, continuing opinion on this subject which it is always ready to proclaim, and for the enforcement | tor Angus Cameron's wife is in deep of which it has again and again urged that an organization of all parties should autumn. Senator Vest's wife is in be effected. We regret that our esteemed and influential contemporary, the Ecaminer, has never seen any good in such a proposition. We believe that this evil died at her home in Kentucky last sumcould be cut up by the roots by the united action of the botter men of all parties and factions, and we are just as ready now as ever before to promote such an organizacarelessness, recklessness and violation tion. If the Examiner has any knowlof law, swelling the actual increase of edge of \$75 required or used to make a ward solid at a Democratic primary election-as it intimates-it has the advant age of us. We have no knowledge of any such thing, and our enterprising contemporary will add to its reputation as a newspaper by giving its readers some of the facts on which it is so prone to make operating in Philadelphia. The majority editorial references and insinuations.

THE New York Times, which is a good deal of a newspaper as well as somewhat of an organ, points out most forcibly the inconsistency and absurdity of the proposed legislation by Congress, according to which no person guilty of bigamy or polygamy shall be eligible to the office of have been very busy, and scores of dandelegate in the House of Representatives from any territory. Congress can legally judge of the qualifications of its members, an l it can with propriety declare persons of infamous character to be inadmissible. but if legislation of this sort is to be passed, as the Times suggests, why select one crime from the calendar? Or why exnot to be driven from their position clude criminals only from the place of terriby bullying or begging. We are loth torial delegates? Counterfeiting, bribery, to believe that any one who calls him- horse stealing and adultery at least are as self a Democrat will be driven or bad as bigamy. Why not declare men coaxed from support of the Democratic | guility of these to be disqualified for representatives in the House, from state as criminals, but is composed of really wicked which are being so freely offered on be- afraid that this might require the expul In two police districts, already, the police half of Stauffer. But if the two classes | sion of some who voted for the antiwith whom he is specially interesting polygamy bill? If Mormonism is to be himself will compare notes they will find extirpated and polygamy to be put down

> Suicide of a Soldier. Sergt. Bush, of the Tenth cavalry, at Concho, Texas, having been reprimanded by his superior officer and ordered to be taken to the guard house, secured a gun in their possession. and blew off the top of his own head.

PERSONAL. In Caldwell, O., WILLIAM MILLER, "the oldest Mason" in the United States has

Queen Victoria has commissioned Gouothers to follow after her to find her or NOD to write a nuptial march for orchestra her people. And with all that have gone and organ, to be produced for the first nothing has come to repay the cost and time at the marriage of her youngest and suffering. The pole is yet unreached favorite son, Leopold, Duke of Albany.

and beyond the distinction of doing Nilsson's husband, now crazy from fiwhat has not been done no inducement | nancial losses, had control of her fortune. exists to strive to sail across it. Yet and she is coming to America again to doubtless this motive will suffice to keep sing. He was a Creole, domestic in his

Rev. GEORGE E. SHEPHERD, assistant minister at St. Clement's Protestant Episcopal church, Philadelphia, is to be prosraries agree in announcing that Mayor ecuted by the Society to Protect Children Stauffer has finally accepted, being as- from Cruelty for assaulting the choir boys sured of the support of his party. The of the church on the evening of January

> "Owen Innsley," a new poet, is Miss JENNISON. Some of the New England papers are in a fever about her passionate that she is the first genuine poet who has attempted to rescue Miss Breckens, and appeared in Boston since the era of Longfellow, Lowell and Whittier.

> General RIAL A. NIELL, who commanded one of the western brigades in the army of the Cumberland during the rebellion, and who at the close of that struggle was breveted a major general for gallant services, is dying at his home, West Philadelphia, from three wounds received in the service of his country, and is Ravages of the Devontog Element in Various in absolute want.

It is believed in Washington that the grand jury voted upon one of the Star dietment of S. W. Dorsey, L. W. Van, Revdell and Thomas J. Brady. This is what is termed the Dorsey combination, and they are charged with conspiracy to defraud the government.

The latest gossip about the treasury department guillotine is that Solicitor KEN-NETH RAYNOR is booked for dismissal and that he will be succeeded by J. AMBLER SMITH, of Virginia, an ex representative Senator Lewis, a prominent Virginia poli-

In publishing the sketch of "Itaus Breitman-Charles G. Leland-the In a fit of thoughtlessness some time and, though at first disappointed with the have had, he used language that in diplocame at last to realize their majestic splendor and the strength of nature's physical forces there. He admitted that they excel anything he had seen in Europe, and he wrote in the Prospect house private album: "The roar of these waters knew anything of the man who drew one is like the roar when the mighty wave of democracy breaks on the shores where

The New York Times discovers that Mr. RANDALL has gained "as much prestige, and perhaps more, than he would have had as chairman of the ways and means committee. He has gained the distinction without assuming the responsibilities of mistake undoubtedly on the part of the leader of the House on the most important question that will be brought before it. The manner in which this substantial, and even brilliant, victory has something which the Republicans in the House would do well to ascertain."

There is considerable of a pall over senatorial society in Washington. . Senator and Mrs. WARNER MILLER have been thrown into mourning, his father being accidentally killed. Senator VAN WYCK and his wife are in mourning for their two children, and also for her father. There will be no entertainment at the residence of Senator Jones, of Nevada, this winter, on account of his brother's death. Senamourning for her mother, who died in the mourning for her brother, who died very suddenly last spring. Senator WILLIAMS' wife is in mourning for her brother, who mer, and Senator and Mrs. Brown, of Georgia, lost one of their children last summer. Senator Anthony still mourns the loss of his Fidus Achates-Burnside.

THIEVES TO BE TURNED LOOSE,

entences Expiring in Pennsylvania-Phil Within the next fortnight the terms of ore than 50 of the most expert, daring and desperate professional thieves in the Eastern penitentiary of this state will expire, and the convicts turned loose to augment the horde of other malefactors now of the convicts who have served long terms have spent all or nearly all of their savings in endeavors to secure pardons and consequently will come out almost penniless. The police say the terms of an unusual number of professional thieves have expired this winter, and to that fact attri bute the noticeable increase in burglaries, house robberies, highway assaults and other crimes. The officers of the law gerous offenders have been caught, convicted, and sentenced, but still there is a legion of others at liberty who are fully as much to be feared by respectable householders. Among the most widely known and active thieves now at large in Furlong, "Dutch" Dalton, "Skinny" O'Brien, William Quinn, Harry Smith, alias "Black Jack Jimmy," James Thompson, John Logue, alias "Serious," Joseph Madoira, James McGee, George Mooney, George Byers, and Thomas Dougherty. This list does not include myriads of sneak-thieves, pickpockets, confidence men, and other more cowardly and dangerous house breakers and thugs. have no less than 50 professional malefacrs' under surveil thieves are compelled to send their booty when it is not in cash, to New York to realize money on it. The pawnbrokers, as a rule, act in connection with the police authorities, and, except an occasional watch or some trifling article of jewelry or

clothing, stolen property is rarely found

. TO-DAY'S TOPICS.

CRIME AND CALAMITY

BY THE MAILS AND WIRE.

Twenty-Seven Lives Lost at Sea. Twenty-seven lives were lost on the steamer Cosmo, which foundered off Kilea, as previously reported. The Cosmo was bound for London.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children at Boston is making war on the liquor dealers who sell to minors. Nineteen liquor dealers have been cited to appear and show why their licenses should not be revoked. Prof. Beebe, of Yale college, the well-

known mathematician and astronomer, narrowly escaped death. Just after he and his family rose from supper a rifle ball crushed through the window and broke two dishes on the table. The ball was fired by a careless marksman. Frank Mix was skating on Commerce lake, twenty miles from Detroit, and

pushing ahead of him a sled, bearing Miss Breckens and Miss Polly Wilson, when the ice broke. Miss Wilson escaped. but Mix, sonnets, and the Providence Journal says who might have saved himself, bravely went down with her. Rain fell at Petersburg, Va., most o

the day, and last night the city and vicinity was visited by a midsummer thunder storm, with a heavy fall of rain. The Appomattox river is very high at that point, and at Farmville yesterday it was five feet above the ordinary water-mark, and still rising.

FIRE RECORD.

A fire in the dry goods store of Frank

Handy & Co., in Grand street, New York, caused damages of \$25,000 to stock and \$1,000 to building; fully insured. At Frankford, Ky., the Island Mill property of A. G. Butler was burned on Wednesday morning. The loss is \$15,-000; insurance, \$5,000. Hall & Lincoln

lost 100,000 feet of lumber. The works of the National horse-nail companey, at Vergennes, Vt., were burned yesterday, including the rolling-mill and workshop, The loss is \$25,000, and the insurance \$19,000.

Fire was discovered early yesterday morning in Neely and Hanbelton's grain elevator, at Chicago. About 800,000 bushels of grain were in all of the bins, but only 110,000 bushels of corn were injured, and that quantity was injured by water. Insurance men say that while the insurance aggregated \$413,000, the loss is comparatively small, being only \$10,000 or \$15,000, and that the buildings are nearly unharmed. The friction of the belts started the flames.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A Murderer's Mother Commits Suicide. Mrs. Benjamin Chadbourne, wife and mother of the convicted murderers of Alvin Watson, at Parkham, Me., committed suicide by poison. She had been suspected of complicity in the crime but made no revelations.

Charley King, a Chinaman, was hanged at Winnemucca, Nev., yesterday for the murder of Ah Lick, a fellow countryman, edge ready to use at a moment's notice." last May. On the scaffold he claimed to OSCAR WILDE has been to Niagara, have acted in self defense, and alleged that six hundred dollars had been paid to bribe witnesses to swear falsely.

A special dispatch from Cettinje to the Vienna Press says that news has reached there that Mr. Stillman, correspondent of the London Times, has been murdered by a party of Arnauts, near Ipek, in Albania. Mr Stillman was formerly American con-

Justus Koehler, manager of the New York office of the Hamburg Magdeburg fire insurance company, shot himself in the mouth while riding in a cab in Central park. The ball penetrated the brain, causing immediate death. His habits were excellent, his accounts are said to be in good order, he stood well in society and as a business man, and his friends cannot account for his suicide, except on the supposition that he became suddenly

Last spring the body of Christopher Schetrompft was brought from Pueblo Colorado, and buried at Rough and Ready. Bedford county, this state. Several months afterward it was reported in the been brought about by the ex-speaker is newspapers that there were suspicions that Schetrompft had been murdered by a man named Thomas W. Mullenix, of Pueblo. The latter protested his innocence, and insisted upon having the body exhumed at his own expense. The disin terment took place yesterday, in the pres ence of Sheriff Enfield, Dr. Kirke and others, and no marks were found upon the

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Perils of Daily Travel. Thaddeus Fox, of Camden, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, was killed by falling from a train, at East Newark. A passenger train slowing up near Terre Haute was boarded by tramps, who tried to capture the baggage-car. They were

ejected; three of them were found to be men released from jail this morning. The baggage-master was badly bruised. In the superior court at New York William II. Papham recovered a verdict of \$10,500 against the Twenty-third-street railroad company, one of the cars of that line having collided with a Sixth-avenue

Papham's eye, injured him severely. A freight train on the Louisville short line was thrown from the track near Eagle Tunnel, Kentucky, and the engineer, named Stenford, was crushed beneath the engine. He was still alive after lying six hours under the engine, but cannot recov

car, and the broken glass penetrating

The passenger train from New York on the Central railroad of New Jersey struck three unknown Hungarians. Two of them were instantly killed and the other was fatally injured. They had but recently arrived in this country, and were making

their way to the coal regions on foot. OBITUARY.

Berthold Auerbach, Novelist. Berthold Auerbach, the celebrated German novelist, died at Cannes yesterday. He was a native of Hordstetten, in Wur temburg, where he was born February 28, 1812. He studied at Tubingen, Munich and Berlin, devoting his energy to theolo gy, philosophy, history and jurisprudence. In his earliest writings he treated of Judaism. His first historical novel, "Spinoin 1837, was on that subject. In Philadelphia are "Dutch" Abera, William 1841 he published a German trans-Furlong, "Dutch" Dalton, "Skinny" lation or Spinoza's works, with a biographical preface. In his later novels he dealt with German village life. His "Black Forest Village Tales" are full of poetical descriptions and philosophical reflections. Among his novels are "Little Barefoot," which was written in 1856, but not translated into English until 1866; "Joseph in the Snow," in 1867, and "Edelweiss," in 1861. Perhaps the best known of his novels to American readers was "On the Heights." 1865. His novel "The Professor's Lady" is regarded in Germany as constantly coming and going. The police declare, however, that there is not an important "fence" or receiver of stolen goods in Philadelphia, and say the works have been translated into most of the European languages. He has written a tragedy, Andre Hofer, and a drama, Der Wahlspruch, but they were not very suc Wahlspruch, but they were not very suc-cessful. Since 1858 he has edited in Ber-Ifn a popular almanac, and has resided most of the time in that city. A complete edition of his works was published in 1871. Auerbach was very popular among the Americans in Berlin, and paid many atten-

Taylor's funeral in the German capital, It is said his death was hastened by grief at the Judenhetz, he being an Israelite by

A DOUBLE SHOOTING CASE.

·Washington Editor and a Newspaper Cor-A most shocking shooting affair occurred at the office of the National Republican in Washington, last night, and A. M. Soteldo, ir., formerly editor of that paper and recently correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle and Baltimore Times, received a fatal wound. Several weeks ago Mr. Soteldo, in company with Col. James Keegan, a dissipated person, visited a house of ill-repute in the capital. Keegan struck one of the females in the face, and Mr. Soteldo retaliated by giving Keegan a severe beating. The latter, Soteldo claims, stole from him a diamond pin, and he caused Keegan to be arrested, at the same time recovering his property.

The case was settled, but not to the

satisfaction of all the parties concerned, and the Republican published a full account of the disgraceful affair. The result of this publication was to destroy Mr. Soteldo's domestic relations, while it affected Keegan very little, he having no family or intimate friends interested in his conduct. Soteldo was clerk of the Senate committee on railroads, of which Senator Kellogg is chairman, and is believed that the latter censured Soteldo very severely for his conduct. Soteldo attributed the animus of the publication in the Republi can to Clarence Barton, its news editor, who had for some reason a spite against him. Soteldo, who is a Venezuelan by birth, and possessed of a very high temper and revengeful spirit, secured evidence tending to show that Barton several years ago had committed forgery, and stolen money belonging to a government employee in Washington. The affray was precipitated by a publication in the Republi can, accusing Soteldo of having attempted to bribe one of the compositors in the office to disclose the author of the original publication against Soteldo. The article also threatened further disclosures damag-

ing to Soteldo's character.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock last night, while Mr. Clarence M. Barton, news editor, and Mr. Frank Conger, business manager of the Republican, were alone in the editorial room, Mr. Soteldo, and younger brother, Charles, entered and took seats by the side of Mr. Barton.

According to the statement of Mr. Conger, A. M. Soteldo, looking Mr. Barton full in the face, drew from his pocket a paper or manuscript, which he requested Mr. Barton to read. Mr. Barton inquired 'Is that another of your statements? Mr. Soteldo persisted in his request that Mr. Barton should read the paper, which he finally did. After concluding the reading Mr. Barton informed Mr. Soteldo that he must confer with Mr. Gorham (the editor) on the subject, that he (Barton) could not act in the matter, and passed the paper back, at the same time attempt. ing to rise from his chair, whereupon So teldo struck him, knocking him against the table at which he had been sitting.

A scuffle ensued, in which a .student lamp which was on the table, was tilted toward Mr. Conger, who picked it up and hastily left the room, whereupon three or four pistol shots in quick succession were heard. When the alarm was first given the compositors employed upon the floor bove rushed into the hall and found Mr. Barton in the act of ejecting the younger Soteldo from the editorial rooms. Two of the force at once seized Solteldo, upon Mr. Barton calling out, "I am shot," and after some resistance took him down to the street and turned him over to the police, and by them lodged in the station louse. Mr. Barton was found to be shot twice, once in the neck and once in the left breast. Neither wound, however, is thought to be serious. He was placed in a carriage and driven to his home on Capitol hill, where Dr. Bliss soon attended

It was not known for several minutes that the elder Soteldo had been shot, but soon inquiry was raised: "Where is the other Soteldo ?" and one of the attaches of the paper entering Mr. Barton's room found Mr. Soteldo lying unconscious upon the floor with the blood slowly oozing from a bullet hole in the back of his

Doctors were summoned, and ounced that the unconscious man was sinking fast and could live but a few hours. About 10 o'clock he opened his eyes, called for water and feebly moaned: Cut it out: I can't move my hands. Some whisky was put to his mouth, but he refused it and called for "pure water," which was given him. His pulse and breathing became stronger, and the doctors decided to have him removed to the hospital, which was done about 11 o'clock. The physicians concurred in the opinion that he could live but a few hours, and might die within a few minutes. The ball entered the back of the neck, shattered the vertebrae in its course and lodged in the throat, inflicting a necessar-

ily mortal wound. Mr. Frank B. Conger was the only person besides the three actors in this tragedy who witnessed any part of it, and he did not see the crisis. Charles Soteldo was lodged in the station house, and no one was allowed to receive his statement. Mr. Barton declined to receive any callers except Mr. Gorham, so that his story of the shooting could not be learned. There seems to be no cause to doubt that Charles Soteldo shot Mr. Barton, but whether Barton shot the elder Soteldo or whether the latter received a shot from his brother's pistol, which was intended for Barton, is involved in doubt. The latter theory is stoutly maintained by the attaches of the Republican.

CORDIALLY SECONDED.

II. I., Diffenbach's Clinton Democrat.

We most cordially second the suggestions of the INTELLIGENCER, and now give fair notice that we will support no man for senator or representive from this district who will not pledge himself to do what he can to stop these "state larcenies," not only by protesting and voting against every one, but moving so to appropriation bills amend to cut them up by the roots and forever obliterate them, and by calling the yeas and nays upon all propositions in which the stealings are involved. In the campaign of 1878 the writer of this, with the assistance of Maj. Forster, now one of the editors of the Centre Democrat, prepared elaborate statistics exposing these thefts, had them printed in the papers, and sent condensed tables convenient for use to all the stump speakers we could For a time the feature promised to become prominent in the contest and to have marked influence, but Col. Quay and the Republican leaders were adroit enough to adopt issues in reference to federal financial measures and the Democratic orators were fools enough (generally) to drop their own and accept the Rebublican gage of battle. This year we hope to see the state larcenies made a prominent issue by the Democratic leaders, orators and newspapers, and also hope they will not The works have been translated into most of again permit themselves to be driven from it. The same sort of federal issues ought at the same time be made and driven home to the heart of every voter. If the people mean to sustain thieves let them know, at least, who the thieves are. It is for such reasons as these that we have urged the selection of a bold, aggressive, fighting candidate for governor, of abundant ability and knowledge. With such a candidate and upon such issues tions to those distinguished among them. If the made a beautiful oration at Bayard win.

Changing Political Issues. Only the other day the Senate saw Mr.

Vest, of Missouri, and Mr. Maxey, of Texas, both veterans of the rebel army, warmly defending the arrears of pensions bill on the ground that no amount of money is too much for the nation to pay | ness: to those who have suffered in its defense, The same day in the House an Indiana Democrat hotly assailed the new apportionment bill because it "robbed Florida of a member for the benefit of Pennsylvania and a high protective tariff. A few days before Mr. Bayard in the Senate had opposed Mr. Beck and supported Mr. rill upon the question of the tariff commission, while Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, had joined Mr. Sherman in opposing that commission. In the House Mr. Hardenbergh, Democrat, joined the Republicans of the banking and currency committee in support of the renewal of the national bank charters, while other Republicans had oposed it. Less than two years ago, a prominent New York politician-a very sbrewd one as politicians go-predicted that there would not be any dis cussion of tariff or finance worth noticing while Ben Hill was in the Senate and Mr. Blaine was still living to stir him up. But Mr. Hill is devoting his energies to prove that Mr Windom had no right to continue the 5 per cent bonds at 31 per cent, and Mr. Blaine is absorbed advertising his brilliant scheme for a confederacy of the United States of both Americas.

FATAL EXPLOSIONS.

Force of Steam and Powder. One man was killed and seven were in jured by an explosion in Lemp's brewery, at St Lonis A boiler in the Kirkham mill, at Doctortown, Georgia, burst, killing David

Mitchell and scalding six others. Timothy Scannell was killed and Wm Heason dangerously injured by a premature blast in a quarry at Flen's Falls, New York.

By the explosion of a quantity of giant powder in a railroad rock cut, at Cornwall, New York, B. F. Cushman, of New York city, and Hilmar A. Teller, a Norwegian laborer, were killed. Another man was injured, but not fatally.

Steep-Walking on a Train. As a train was nearing Wooster, Ohio, a little girl arose in her sleep, walked out of the door, and, before any one could reach her, fell between the cars upon the track. The train was stopped immediately and the conductor hurried back and found the child stumbling along the track. Her clothes were badly torn and the back of her head was cut and bruised. She had not wakened from her sleep, and did not wake until after her return to her parents ou the train.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

James Murphy Dies of His Injuries. James Murphy, who had both legs cut off, an arm broken and sustained other injuries, as was reported in vesterday's INTELLIGENCER, died at the county hospital last evening about 8 o'clock. Coroner Shiffer was notified, and this morning, accompanied by his physician, Dr. Compton, and a jury, visited the hospital and Elijah Hunt, John Haines, Charles Howard, John Derfer, William Devine and C. C. Carpenter. After viewing the remains and hearing evidence the jury rendered a verdict that the said James Murphy came to his death from injuries received on the Pennsylvania railroad, his legs being crushed and he being injured internally.

It is said the deceased has a brother. named Frank Murphy, employed in the Altoona iron works, and that at the time of the accident to deceased he was on his way to visit him. The brother has been notified of his death.

The Soup Fund Concert.

Our charitably disposed citizens will, we trust, not forget the concert to be given in the court house next Tuesday evening, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the worthy cause of alleviating the sufferings of the poor. The soup fund deserves the support and encouragement of all, and as the money is beginning to run low, the present affords an opportunity of helping to build it up and at the same time enjoying a delightful entertainment. Woodward's Continental Vocalists comprise a quartet of some of our best home talent, and their generous response to Mayor MacGonigle's request for their services in aid of the soup fund deserves to be emphasized by our citizens in crowding the court house next Tuesday night.

Polling Down the Walls.

This morning while a large force of workmen were engaged in clearing away the debris of the old Inquirer printing house, recently destroyed by fire, a brisk breeze sprang up and the tottering walls shook perceptibly, considerable quantities of broken brick and mortar falling among the men, who beat a hasty retreat from their dangerous position. Long ladders were procured and a heavy cable was thrown through an opening high up in the north wall. The cable was then pulled upon by a strong force of men and the wall was pulled down, falling into the ruins. This left the tall stack at the northeast corner of the building standing almost alone. A ladder was procured and courageous workman carrying a cable nounted to the top. Then leaving the ladder he swung himself into the upper branches of a large tree adjoining the ruins and swung one end of the cable around a projection of the stack, some sixty feet from the ground. Thirty or forty men then seized the cable, and pulling steadily upon it, succeeded in pulling it down. It fell with a great crash into the basement of the burned building. The only dangerous part of the structure now standing is the front wall, and nothing ess than a gale is likely to blow it down

Stight Fire.

Last evening ; between 5 and 6 o'clock there was a slight fire in one of the weavng rooms of No. 3 cotton mill. A spark from some source set fire to some loose cotton which instantly flared up rather threateningly. It was however put out without causing a general alarm.

This morning about 1 o'clock there was an alarm of fire struck upon the Washington fire company's bell. It is aid to have been struck by a policemen, but there appears to have been no occasion for it.

Lyceum Entertainment

Last evening a very pleasant entertainnent was given at the Pequea Valley school house by the members of the equea lyceum. The programme consisted of dialogues, recitations and vocal music, and the several participants acquitted themselves very creditably indeed marked feature of the entertainment was the vocal music rendered by Mrs Mylin, of Philadelphia. The audience was large, considering the very disagree-

Lost His Papers.

George Myers, of this city, who was dis-abled by an accident some time ago, and since unable to work, lost a paper which contained the names of a number of persons who had agreed to make contributions towards his support. He desires to caution the public in reference to the EXCEEDING FRANKNESS,"

ome of Mr. Buchanan's Views Thirty Years

In the subjoined letter to Mr. Forney. Mr. Buchanan spoke with exceeding frank

WHEATLAND, NEAR LANCASTER, ? 15th December, 1852.

My DEAR SIR: I am surely becoming an old fogy and have got far behind the rapid march of the age. One event follows another in such quick succession that I rub my eyes in confusion and ask myself if I am awake. I shall enumerate some of the wonders which are passing before me. And 1. General Scott, just after his astounding defeat by the American Democ-

racy, is to be raised to the same level with the father of his country by his appointment as lieutenant general, And this result to the Democratic masses is to be inflicted upon them by their own representatives in a spirit of noble liberality Who cares for the people? General Jacob Brown, of Pennsylvania, aye, of Pennsylvania, and therefore forgotten, was almost as much the hero of the war of 1812, in the North as Gen. Jackson in the South. It was him who first turned the tide of victory in our favor at Ogdensburg, at Sackett's Harbor, at Chip pewa, at Lundy's Lane, and above all at the sortie from Fort Erie, which was next to the battle of the 8th January; and yet his subordinate, who was present at two of these battles, Chippewa and Lundy's Lane. and, I admit, fought bravely, has no doubt appropriated to himself all the honors. Never shall I forget the impression made upon Mr. Polk's cabinet by General Scott's conduct after the battle of Cerro Gordo in dismissing his volunteers, and remaining so long inactive at Pueblo. Had General Jackson or old Jacob Brown been there in command, the American army would have been in the halls of the Montezumas in ten days after that battle. The true his tory of the Mexican war remains yet to be written. But the rank of lieutenant general conferred by a Democratic Con gress will cover all Scott's shortcomings, and this indorsement would make him president four years hence, if he had any practical wisdom to use it discreetly. It

may do so in spite of himself. 2. The clergy have made Daniel Web ster a saint; and I presume that yesterday a Democratic Senate, with General Cass at their head, have canonized him as a patriot. Now, to myself, with my old-fashioned notions, this appears passing strange. I have been in a delusion all my life. Such things are of evil example. They confound political virtue with political and personal, I shall not say what. ! believe it was the ancient Egyptians who refused the honors of sepulchre to their leparted kings, until the actions of their ife had undergone the severest scrutiny. If such a tribunal were established for Webster, and I were summoned as a witness before it I could tell tales, shades of General Jackson! but I shall say no more. 3. The Pennsulvanian, the organ of the Democracy, is out in favor of the election

of Bickell for the fourth time as state

treasurer. Supple tool of Cameron as he is, and a politician of the Schuylkill county school, we shall be in a beautiful position at Harrisburg to have such a pair of worthies there, the one as treasurer of the state, and the other as our "worthy governor's secretary of state, with Diffenbach and Hall as his right hand men. But the three-year rule must be departed from against his own declarations when he was last elected on account of Bickell's transcendent merits. Neither the governor nor the secretary of state can spare his services. But 4th, to cap the climax, and bring up the biggest gun last, the Hon. Richard McAllister must be made Governor of Minnesota. This is a sublime object and worthy the efforts of hope. A new people must be rendered worthy to be placed in the glorious galaxy of American States, and what patriot and statesman can be compared with the Hon. Richard McAllister in directing them on the paths of political virtue and honor His conscience is too tender to permit him to follow even the Democracy of the coun try when they do wrong. When incorruntible Kunkel was the candidate of the Whigs, he did not hesitate for a moment to support him against the Democratic candiate, and thus offered his party a willing sacrifice to his high principles, even at the expense of losing the Senate. So tender was his conscience that he combined with that paragon of perfection General Cameron to defeat Judge Campbell rather than see a vile papist, a worshipper of the whore of Babylon, promoted to a high judicial station. And when that scamp Buchanan, the old Federalist, the ten-cent candidate for the presidency, had deluded the De mocracy of Pennsylvania and induced an immense majority of them to nominate him for that elevated station, he did not yield for a moment to this outrage; but in company with the re nowned Phil. Dougherty and Wilson Reilly, the partner of the illustrious Mc-Lanahan, boldly and manfully protested against the will of the majority. He ought to have been brought forward for a seat in the cabinet, and doubtless would have been, but for the pretension of Frank Hughes, who is an older but not a better soldier. His appointment will enable our worthy governor to reward the merits and services either of Diffenbach or Charles M. Hall, of Schuylkill, also protester, both now distinguished employees in the department of state. It will be a difficult task, however, for the governor to decide between these worthies; and if an out

sider is to be elevated, Pennsylvania has still jewels left in Penniman and Garvin, and a host of other worthies. Having a leisure moment this morning, I thought I would amuse you with some of the speculations of a retired politician I regret that B. B. French is not in our state—what an acquisition he would be

JAMES BUCHANAN

Believe me ever to be your friend,

supper to Mr. Fordney.

Last evening the members of the Empire hook and ladder company, gave a supper to W. J. Fordney at Copland's hotel. Mr. Fordney is a member of the Empire, and before he left this city he resigned the position of chief engineer of the fire department. About thirty members of the Empire were present at the supper. The tables were filled with good things, and every one enjoyed himself. During the evening Mr Fordney made a speech thanking the members of the company for the compliment to him. He spoke of the different places he had been from the time he left this city, when the Empire accompanied him to the train but he thought on the face of the whole earth, there was no place, better than

of the company. The meeting broke up at a late hour, every one present had a fine time, and the supper was voted a success. A Mournful Incident. Rev. Dr. Mitchell has been called to Philadelphia to officiate at the funeral of a former parishioner. The deceased, a young lady, was until a few days ago in the be a bride. She was attacked with typhoid pneumonia on last Monday, and died on Wednesday. The mother of the young

Lancaster. Speeches were also made by

Chief Engineer Howell and A. S. Edwards

and songs were sung by other members

lady is at present very low with the same dread disease.

Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McElrath, who formerly lived at Hardwicke, near this matter, so that the public may not pay city, late the residence of Captain James the subscriptions to any unauthorized Wiley, celebrated their golden wedding in New York last evening.