Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 20, 1882.

Make Them Fire-proof.

The scarcity of lumber which is now beginning to be experienced in this country will have the good effect of causing the erection of less inflammable houses than those we now build. The fearful losses by fire which this country daily experiences, one would think, would ere this have caused all great buildings to be constructed of fire-proof materials. It is a question whether the law should not require such manner of building tall factories and business places in the crowded streets of towns. A feeble effort in this direction is made when the outer walls are required to be of brick; but the same policy which dictates this order would warrant the further requirement of fire-proof materials throughout the structure. It is not done because of the expense of such an erection: but this consideration hardly suffices to excuse the building of inflammable structures for business purposes that threaten the destruction of to the community.

A BattImore Enterprise.

Baltimore would like to have the mouth of the Chesapeake. It would suit | Gonigle said : Baltimore's interests excellently well to have a water-way opened to her across the peninsula to the Delaware breakwater, but it is not so clear that the rest of the United States is so much inter ested in the project as to be called on to pay its cost There is already a very good ship canal between the Chesapeake and the Delaware, built over fifty years ago at a cost of over two million dollars, and the annual expense in the second. across the narrowest part of the isthmus. It lies too far to the north to make a short line from Baltimore to the sea, but it is better for the general purpose of than the longer route by the Choptank in its line and but about thirteen mile: in length. We really think that Battimore and Maryland had better look to to build it.

Rectain the Land.

The Kansas Pacific railroad has about so well, which is deprived of revenue the tax rate from running up to \$1.25. from three million acres of good land; and its representatives in Congress are upon railread corporations has been nearly an unmixed evil; and all that can be reclaimed by the government should be resolutely seized upon.

have been wiser not to recall the practices of dealing with the criminal classes which prevailed under Stauffer's administration of police affairs in this city. During a portion of his term he got the thing that will turn up. Have the peocosts, and the way in which he worked ple any further use for him as mayor? the odice, at the expense of the taxpayers, is not forgotten. The two Republican aldermen of the Third and Fourth wards, who last year drew nearly \$5,000 from the county treasury for dismissed cases only, are only improving on the example set them by Stauffer. Near the close of his first term the INTELLIGENCER charged that he had so manipulated his official basiness as to draw from the county treasury hundreds of dollars to which he had no shadow of right. He said he was libeled. The INTELLIGENCER challenged him to come into court. He never faced the music. The charge was literally true. We were prepared to prove it. Stauffer knows it is true. He has never refunded | First ward, estimates the Republican a cent of this money as his organ said he would.

THE Republican newspapers have the effrontery to speak in complimentary terms of Stauffer's police force. Do they think the memory of the public does not run back four or five years? Is it forgotten how the members of that force were demoralized from their chief down? And the worst of it was that Mayor Stauffer, himself, was either unable or unwilling to enforce discipline. Every case of demoralization or breach of discipline in Mayor MacGonigle's force, brought to his notice, has been promptly investigated and if verified the offenders have been promptly disciplined. How many such offenders have been promised reappointment on Stauffer's force if he is elected?

THE Stauffer policy is the policy of waste, extravagance, recklessness and the city debt. The MacGonigle policy has these cardinal points: NO EXPENDITURE IN EXCESS OF THE

NO PERMANENT DEBTS FOR MERELY TEMPORARY IMPROVEMENTS.

A STRICT ACCOUNTABILITY OF ALL THE DEPARTMENTS. REDUCTION OF THE RATE OF INTER-

THE question is whether the city government shall be of the people, by the people and for the people, or of Alder- world." note in and purcier for Halbach and Huber?

EST ON THE BONDED DEBT.

THE exact figures of the increase of | On the other side of the bell will be cast : the bonded city debt under Mayor Stauffer's administration are shown by our loved president, James A. Garfield, the following statement :

Besides this there was at the end of Stauffer's administration a floating debt of nearly \$30,000, incurred by criminal carelessness, recklessness and violation of law, swelling the actual increase of the city's liabilities under his adminis tration to about \$200,000.

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

net funded debt \$ 547,953 96 Decrease in net funded debt in 4

Besides paying the \$30,000 floating life and of contiguous property. A debt left over by Stauffer's administrabusiness that will not bear the cost of a tion-a total reduction of \$45,000. Difsafe building for its purposes is not one rerence of \$245,000 in favor of Macthat need be fostered at any great risk | Gonigle's honest, economical and efficient administration.

THE Ecaminer and New Era, which have both urgently demanded an aban-United States build a ship canal across donment of the volunteer fire departthe isthmus between the Chesapeake ment and the substitution of a paid sysand Delaware bays, to the end that tem, allow their correspondents to misher shipping may have a speedier exit represent the attitude of Mayor Macto the northern parts of the Atlan- Gonigle without a word of remonstrance. tic ocean than it gets by way of the In his last annual message Mayor Mac-

The substitution of a paid fire depart ment for the present system has been advocated by some, while others think the system, as we now have it, might be modified so as to make it more immediately responsible to municipal authority. The substitution of a paid fire department will have to be undertaken with great care. Few who have not examined the subject carefully have any proper conception of

the cost of the change in the first place,

Councils, however, urged on by the Ecaminer and New Era, adopted the new system, and the mayor signed the measure which both branches of counconnecting the waters of the two bays cils adopted, and for which the Republicans, as well as Democrats, of both to his standard of a watchman. Vonderthat is now projected, being very direct branches voted. The report that the mayor had accused the volunteer firemen, as such of incendiarism is, of course, revived for campaign purposes. their own resources for their new canal. Nothing ever said by Mayor Mac-If they want it very much they are able Gonig'e on this subject reflects so severely on the firemen as that which can be found in the files of Stauffer's news. paper organs.

six million acres of land in Kausas and IF Stauffer ever favored the policy of Colorado, obtained as a land grant from | no expenditures in excess of the approthe government, upon which it pays no priations, it is queer he was never able taxes as owner, because it has not yet to enforce it, and that every year of had them patented. It is not entitled to his administration ended with overdrawn a patent until it pays the cost of survey, appropriations and department deficienand is not liable for taxes until it gets a cies, aggregating, when Mayor MacGonpatent, because until then the title is in ligle came in, a floating debt of \$30,000. the United States. This suits the rail- The recklessness and extravagance of road company very well, because it saves one Republican street committee, which not only the taxes but the interest on Mayor MacGonigle finally had to halt by the survey cost which it has to pay an appeal to court, cost the taxpayers an when it receives the land patents, extra tax levy of 20 cents on the \$100 Whenever it makes a sale of land it valuation. With Republican control of takes out a patent for the quantity sold. | councils, and Stauffer in the executive But it does not suit the state of Kansas | chair, there would be nothing to prevent |

To MORROW will be election day. Our seeking a remedy by legislation. One readers are well informed as to the issue would think that they were entitled to involved. The question is whether we it. The squandering of the public lands | shall have good city government or bad : whether we shall have prudent city control or wasteful and extravagant administration. Mr. Stauffer has been for seventeen years what the Ecominer calls a "chronic office-holder." He has dis-THE Republican newspapers would played no capacity for municipal govern- He sails August next, and intends to be disordered and waste and carelessness ran riot in every department. He is a political Micawber waiting for every-

A worse " lot " of policemen, as a whole, than Mayor Stauffer had on his force the city has never been afflicted with, and if there were not as many dismissals for cause as there ought to have been, it was only because Stauffer feared to offend the "best workers" by enforcing proper discipline. But those who wore the stars under him in his previous terms were models compared with some who are promised appointment in the event of his election. They may be disappointed, however, as the Examiner says Mr. Stauffer's character istic is his " facility for lying."

candidate as a man whose characteristic is his" facility for lying." He has so publicly declared. It may be taken for granted therefore that when the Examiner says anything good may be expected of Mayor Stauffer it does not expect to be believed. It said that Stauffer's appointment to even a census would of course be even a worse calamity than this if some word could be himself up until he had perused them. found to describe it.

The Washington grand jury has in dicted ex-Assistant Postmaster General Brady, ex-Senator Dorsey and others in in connection with the star route cases.

As Mr. MacGonigle's administration has paid of \$45,000 of the city debt, and therefore decreased the tar burden 40 cents on every \$100 caluation, and as W. D. Stauffer's administration increased the debt irresponsibility, resulting in increase of \$200,000, and therefore increased the tax burden \$1.75 on every \$100 valuation, therefore every owner of property in this city who is in favor of low taxes, and every tenant in favor of low rents, should give to John T. Stantly killed yesterday afternoon, on the Pennsylvania railroad, at Frankford A girl in Carrolton. Ark., was betrothe to one man while she desired to many Mac Gonigle his cote for mayor on Tuesday was struck by a rapidly running freight another. She married the first, but prom-

> A Troy bell founder has received an scattered along the rails for a hundred order for a bell from Delhi, Iowa, upon yards. The body was taken to the North which the following inscriptions are to be Pennsylvania junction, and the coroner cast. On one side :

"A voice has gone before every great good that has ever been achieved in this

"In memory of a servant of Jesus Christ,

On the proposition to increase the city debt for water works improvements tickets, prepared by the city authorities in accordance with the directions of the law, will be at the polls to-morrow and voters can take their choice. All the tickets are labeled on the outside "Increase of Debt :" those for it have on the inside the words Debt May be Increased," and against it No Increase of Debt."

THE Examiner says that " when Mayor MacGonigle came into office he found everything in such good condition from Mayor Stauffer's administration, that he had little to do but lay back and economize in expenditures." The very first

any one else and to live and die a bachelor unless she, of her own volition, relented. After a few years the lady did relent, or perhaps got to know her own heart better, and sent a letter to her former suitor. Meigs got the letter and found in it only her his wife. Their first child was baptized; "Return Jonathan," to commenorate the brief letter that saved the Meigs family from extinction, and from that day in every generation.

THE new reform prison-keeper has an unsettled account against Jere Vondersmith, Republican candidate for assessor in the Second ward. According to the story told in well-informed prison circles Burkholder employed him as an extrawatchman and after seven nights service dismissed him for cause, and told the board that Vondersmith did not come up smith sent in his bill for eight nights at \$1.55, and then the watchman has to exto the bill, so the clerk sent before the moving in the matter. board two bills, one at \$2 and the other at \$1.55. The board passed the bill for

PERSONAL.

In the New York Sun of yesterday Mrs. P. E. Girbons has an article of five and a half columns in length descriptive of four weeks' residence in Ireland.

contradicts the report of her intended marriage, and says she has no idea of withdrawing from her public career. Regardless of the well known aphorism

that it is the early worm which gets caught J. W. Urean announces himself as a Republican candidate for the Legislature from the lower district of this county. JOHN G. WHITTIER is said to be quite feeble, and has within a short time grown residence at Oak Knoll, a large square

house at Danvers, surrounded by a group of oaks and pines, ment. Under him the city finances were absent three months. He visits Canada sion of the gun, Frost seized the muzzle

> ulterior object. President ARTHUR has rented the largest cottage of John Hoey, on Cedar avenue, opposite the lodge of Hollywood Park, Long Branch. The cottage is nearly completed. It will be furnished throughout in the most costly and comfortable manner, and will contain all of the modern improvements.

The special telegram sent out from Pittsburgh, and widely copied by newspapers throughout the country, alleging undue intimacy between the wife of Hon. A. W. CAMPBELL and GEORGE K. WHEAT. a prominent merchant of Wheeling, W. Va., is characterized by those gentlemen as "an atrocious falsehood, and without any foundation whatever." The lady Mr. John A. Hiestand, of the involved was absent on a visit to her sister at Weston, W. Va., for over a week prior to the date of the alleged oc-

While Judge TourgeE was prospecting for names for the initial number of Our Continent it was suggested to him that it would be a capital idea to get Howells or to ride while attening to his professional Henry James, jr., to contribute. Tourgee duties. was astonished, "Howells! James! Who supervisorship would be a "catastro- are they? I never heard of them before." phe." if is election to the mayoralty On being informed he sent out, got the novels of these unknown lights and shut ginning something after the following fashion: "This is good writing from the author's point of view, but assuredly it is ginia Senate rebuking Senator Mahone for

> Two Fafa: Raffrond Accidents. John Black, aged thirty-five, living a Harrowgate, was run over on the Pennsylvauia railroad at Kensington avenue, yesterday morning, and had his leg cut off

Episcopal hospital, Philadelphia, and died there three hours later. Robert Gamble, aged sixty years, living Junction. He was crossing the track, and to one man while she desired to marry train. The unfortunate man was horribly ised the second that at the end of six mutilated, his blood and brains being

notified to hold an inquest. A Michigan Town Burned. A fire, which originated in a harness shop at Bellevue, Mich., destroyed sixteen for many years a Presbyterian minister in The above words were taken from business houses and dwellings, causing a Utah, made an address. Anti-polygamy President Garfield's last public address. loss of \$40,000.

INUNDATION.

HELENA, ARKANSAS, SUBMERGED.

The Mississippi River Creating Whidespread

There is no abatement of the floods in the Mississippi Valley between Memphis and Vicksburg. It has rained almost daily in that section for three weeks, and there have been a number of breaks in the levees. Planting throughout the section will be delayed this season. The principal damage has been in Crittenden, Lee and Phillips counties, in Arkansas, and De Soto, Coahoma and Tunica counties, in Mississippi. These counties form the largest cottou-growing district in the valey. The planters and farmers have suffered great loss; barns and their contents have been swept away and cattle and hogs drowned by hundreds. Many poor people living in the upland district are threatened with starvation. A break in thing Mayor MacGonigle did when he the levee occurred on Friday night just came into office was to investigate the above Austin, Mississippi, which extends financial condition of the city and he found almost to Mahone's Landing, a distance of in nearly every department that the ap. three miles. The levee protecting the propriations were greatly overdrawn and broke on Thursday night, and all the Cir-Laconia circle, in Desha county, Ark., that his administration had to provide for cle, which contains eighteen large planta-\$30,000 floating debt incurred by Stauf. tions, among them several owned by Gov. Blackburn, of Kentucky, and relations, is now under water. The planters have been MANY years ago, in ante-Revolutionary taking their live stock to the ridges in days, Jonathan Meigs courted a young boats, for safety. It is feared the high water now going down from lady who rejected his addresses. Meigs the Ohio river will cause further continued to love the girl, and, though too disaster. The water at Helena, Arkproud and sensitive to try a second time ansas, has backed up into the city, to win her, he determined never to marry most of which is now covered to a depth of four feet. The people move about the streets in skiffs. The lower sections of Cincinnati and Louisville, along the river, are inundated. The river at Cincianati last evening was stationary at 53 feet. The Muskingum river was rising rapidly at Zanesville, Ohio, yesterday, with a beavy rain falling. At Madison, Indiana, two words : "Return, Jonathan." It was the saw mills, railroad depots and other enough, Jonathan did return and made buildings along the river front are

Hayti Devastated by Smallpox. The National board of health has received advice from Port au Prince. to this there has been a Return J. Meigs Hayti, that during the week ending January 31, there were fifty-live new cases of smallpox and 538 deaths; and during the week ending Febuary 7, seventy-nine new cases and 226 deaths. The minister resident states, "that without doubt these figures are greatly underestimated, and that the disease prevails among all classes indiscriminately.

Rock and Rye Candy.

"A respectably connected young lady" of New Haven, having been seen drunk within the last few days, and having asserted that she was made so by eating "candy compounded of rock and rye" the maker of the candy, named Spaunutius, two dollars per night. The regular pay is has been warned by the city attorney not to sell the article without taking out a liquor license. The candy is apparently amine cells three afternoons each week, at- solid, and it is claimed that its flavor is tend to visitors, etc., all of which Vouder not due to whisky, but the agent of the smith did not do The keeper objected society for the prevention of crime is sition as assistant secretary and director

Revolt in a Female Prison. A revolt among nearly three hundred 82 and eight nights, but afterwards made | female prisoners took place in the prison, it seven nights. The man who took his some distance out of Montreal, on Saturplace gets \$1.55, and the question is what day afternoon, which was only suppressed is the reform prison-keeper going to do from the central station. The jail where after a vigorous fight by a posse of police these Amazons are confined is presided over by nuns, with only three guards in be a good deal of cutting especially on attendance. Of late the police authorities | conneilmen and school directors. have been raiding the disreputable houses, and the women have been sent to jail for six months. This has overcrowded the jail to such an extent that all discipline has been in abeyance for some time. Miss Annie Louise Cary emphatically the arrival of the police they found the nuns locked up in their rooms, from which | with a club. they did not emerge until the row was quelled. The prisoners broke the furniniture and defended themselves like Spartaus against the officers. The policemen were severely handled and some were dangerously wounded. Constables Desjardins, Bazinet and Naegle are reported to be in a critical condition.

A Fatal Drunken Quarrel. Two young men named Wesley Slater exceedingly deaf. He has taken up his and Thomas Frost, while on their way home from Casey, Iowa, got into a quarrel at the house of a Mr. Hibbard They were both intoxicated, and Slater insisted that they should proceed on their journey HERBERT SPENCER'S long meditated or be would shoot Frost. The latter journey to America is now definitely fixed. | seized a gun belonging to Mr. Hibbard and declared that he would shoot also. A and also possibly California. He has re- of the gun, placed it against his own breast fused to lecture, his design being solely to and dared Slater to shoot. Slater immesee the country and people without any diately fired, killing Frost almost in-

Burned to Death.

The house of James Johnson, colored on Gaysboro road, eighteen miles from Halifax, was totally destroyed by fire Johnson's parents helpless from old age, perished in the flames. The son, in his endeavors to rescue them was badly

O'Leary Beaten in a Walking Match. In New Orleans the O'Leary-Downey walking match terminated at 11:20 Saturday night. O'Leary left the track at 9:25, having scored 133 miles.

Beating His Wife to Death. A Swede named Abraham Neilson, liv ing in a house on Webster avenue, Pittsburgh, beat his wife so badly that she died in half an hour. Neilson was immediate-

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS.

Matters and Thing in General. During last week 5,304 immigrants landed at New York against 1,323 during the corresponding period of last year. A Norristown physician is having a steam wagon made in which he proposes

John R. Stegar, tax collector of North Danville, Va., has disappeared. He is aileged to be a defaulter to the extent of about \$2,000. At Providence, R. I., on Saturday, Free-

man Blanchard, doorkeeper at the skating Instantly he wrote a criticism on them be- rink, was held for trial in \$500 for refusing admission to a colored man who had bought a ticket. The resolution introduced in the Vir-

his absence from Washington was on Sat. urday, without debate, indefinitely post poned-yeas, 20; nays, 14. Several buildings were illuminated with electric lights at Savannah, Ga., on Saturday, and nineteen stations will be estab

lished to-day. This is the first southern above the knee. He was taken to the city which has used the electric light. Samuel He at & Son, auctioneers, sold at A telegram was received in Chicago of public sale, February 18, 1882, at the Mer-Saturday from H. O. Kenyon, of the firm rimae stables, this city, for Neer & Howof Kenyon & Co., dated Kansas City. in North Penn Village, was almost in. It stated that he was on his way home and

> A girl in Carrolton, Ark., was betrothed months she would elope with him. He waited and the arrangement has just been near the first joint in a fodder cutter. carried out

> An anti polygamy meeting of the Protestant churches of Washington was held yesterday afternoon, in the Medressed the wound. Fell on the Ice. morial church, in that city, under the Chestnut street, fell on the ice on Saturday afternoon and sprained his left forearm so badly that it had to be put into splints. He will be disabled for some time.

resolutions were adopted by a rising vote.

Obituary Notes. Paul R. Seavy, of the editorial staff of the Bangor, Maine, Whig and Courier, died yesterday of pneumonia, in the 45th year of his age. Seavy was widely known as a total abstinence and political speaker, and a member of the Grand Army of the

Rev. Dr. Egerton Ryerson, a well-known Methodist minister, for a long time superintendent of education in the province of Ontario, died yesterday in Toronto, aged

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

NEWS IN THE NORTHWEST.

Current Events from Landisville to Maytown. Au attempted robbery by a very contemptible thief or thieves was discovered at Maytown, on Saturday morning. Mrs. Lydia Morton, aged 71, was buried at that place on Saturday forenoon, and the culinary preparations for the funeral had been made at the house of her daughter, Mrs. John Eagle. During the night the cellar was entered and ransacked, but fortu-nately the provisions which the thieves were after, had been placed in the bakehouse a part of the building which the thieves did not visit.

On Sunday morning members of Cove lodge, No. 301, K. of P. proceeded in a body to the Methodist church, where the pastor, Rev. C. Roads, preached a sermon for their special benefit.

Otsego tribe, No. 59, I. O. of R. M. gave a supper at the Exchange hotel, on Friday evening. Representatives from Lancaster and Philadelphia were in attendance. They had a good time. Mr. Christian Simons, who died sud-

eenly of heart disease, was buried on Saturday. Superintendant Shanb visited the schools of East Donegal township last week.

The mock trial by the Springville literary society came off all right, last Saturday night. The Laudisville society will

give one in the near future. Thomas Wright, an ex-pedagogue, who commenced to farm four years ago, sold his farm stock on Saturday at good prices. He intends to move to Chester county, where he will embark in another business. H. K. Nissley will leave this place shortly to attend Lewisburg university. Frank Murphy, principal of the Adams town schools, whose building was destroyed by fire this winter, spent Sunday

On Saturday night the citizens nominated a ticket to be voted for next Tuesday. The election promises to be a tame affair. What is supposed to have been a fire was noticed on Saturday afternoon by a num ber of our citizens. The locality is north of town, probably in Mount Joy town-

Invitations for a ball at Silver Spring on Saturday are out; also for one to be held at Marietta, on Wednesday night.

J. Howard Swartz has resigned his po of the Mount Joy Mutual Aid society. S. S. Patterson was elected secretary vice B. Catharine Mentzer, aged 60, aunt of David Jeffries J. F. Remly F. A. Albright F. Eberle. Mr. Swartz intends to leave Underkeeper Mentzer, of the prison,

The school terms of the county schools in this neighborhood are fast coming to a close. The latter part of next month "the young idea " will be relieved. Exciting times are expected in Marietta at the election to morrow, and there will

Marietta people are getting afraid to come home from the Columbia opera house after night and on foot. Some time ago a man was waylaid and robbed On at the railroad tunnel; and on Saturday night Paris Plamb was beaten shamefully

Much dissatisfaction prevails among tobacco farmers around Landisville, who re cently delivered their crops. In conversation with your itemizer a grower in formed us that he was docked \$125 on a five acre lot; and of another who had suffered to the tune of \$350 on a crop which had been sold for \$700. When they suffer for a reduction at the rate of fifty per cent, it looks as if the farmers may have been unjustly dealt with. The farmers are loud and numerous in their complaints, and where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. Hereafter there will be less sold by the inch.

MASKED BURGLARS. Iwo Old People Terrifled into Revealing

A thinly populated locality, about five miles from Harrisburg, was the scene on Saturday night of a daring robbery About three hundred yards from the house in which, on the night of July 4 last, a colored woman was murdered, it is supposed, by her husband, resides Michael Ulrich and wife. The house of these people, who were the only occupants, was entered last evening by five masked men, all armed with revolvers. Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich, both of whom are old, were threatened with death if they refused to tell where they had their money secreted, and, after the masked robbers had made a careful examination of the clothing of the helpless inmates and the house, they were escorted to a more pretentious residence, where the aged people lived in summer, and in which they kept their loose money. In this house the masked men secured about one thousand dollars, compelling the Ul richs by threats of shooting to tell them were the money was kept. Great efforts are being made to capture the robbers.

The County Auditors. The board of county auditors convened in the orphans' court room at 10 o'clock this morning, all the members being present, namely, John K. Reed, and B. Greider, Republicans, and John. L. Lightner, Democrat, the board organized by the election of John K. Reed as president, and Joseph Clarkson clerk, and then adjourned to meet on Wednesday morning

Mrs. P. E. Gibbons is going to issue : third edition of her work "Penusylvania Dutch and Other Essays, " revised. In the new volume she proposes to introduce articles on English farmers and Irish farmers, drawn from her visit to Europe

Fourth Ward Polts The Cross Keys hotel, the polling place for the Fourth ward, having been vacated for the purpose of remodeling it, the court has made an order that the election to morrow shall be held at Hasting's Fountain inn, 32 and 34 South Queen

Sale of Horses.

ard, 13 head of Ohio horses, at an average price of \$193.08 per head. The highest

one sold brought \$257. Finger Cut Off.

Daniel McMullen, who resides on East

IN THE LAST DITCH,

A Lying Appeal to Passion and Baser Motives. Following is a copy of a document

city yesterday and to-day : FELLOW FIREMEN. -At a meeting of the representatives of the various insurance companies, held at the Stevens house a short time since, Mayor MacGonigle said that the most of the fires in Lancaster were incendiary, and that the volunteer 6th, fire department of Lancaster was responsible for them. That the city contributed \$3,000 per annum for the support of the companies, and that the citizens gave a good deal besides, in response to begging

or balls, pienies and fairs. He favored a paid department, and adrised a committee to petition councils for

paid fire department. Jacob L. Steinmetz, attorney for the city, has given as his opinion and advised that Mayor MacGonigle and the city councils can take possession of your property, and all fire engines, etc., without any pay or remuneration to you. Are you an incendiary? Do you want

your property taken without pay? Mae-Gonigle don't even pay you the appropriation when the city owes it. Don't fail to vote to keep your prop

Vote early and see that your friends

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN.

LANCASTER, Feb. 17, 1882. It will be seen that it is anonymous. It has been been authorized by no association and the author of it, whoever he is, skulks behind a signature, which he is not worthy to wear, and which, no doubt, he has assumed.

The statements in the foregoing circular are lies, and are known to be such by the authors of it.

Mayor MacGonigle did not use the language here ascribed to him, and Mr. Steinmetz has given no such opinion, nor ex

pressed any such opinion. In short, the circular is a shameless lie It is prepared and circulated for a base purpose, and will not deceive any intelli-

gent firemen. It is too late for its purpose. It shows the desperation of the men who have issued it.

Let intelligent and fair-minded citizens of all parties consider this base attempt, and properly condemn the men who have perpetrated this outrage on common sense and common decency.

BLED TO DEATH.

FATAL FALL DOWN STAIRS.

The Tragic Death of a Maiden Lady in New Holland. A terrible accident occurred in the town | Charles S of New Holland last evening by which an esteemed woman, resident of that place met with a sudden and tragic death. Miss started about seven o'clock last evening to rying the tumbler in her hand. She tripped and fell, breaking the glass, the pieces of which cut her neck, severing the jugular vein, and in a half hour she bled to death, despite all the efforts of medical aid to relieve her.

"MULDOON'S BLUN DERS."

Decided Improvement on the "Plenie." On Saturday evening Hyde & Behman's ourth specialty company, which is headed by Kelly & Ryan, appeared in the opera louse, and notwithstanding the fact that the last troupe which was here under this management was bad, the audience was very large. The show was excellent throughout. It opened with Frank Bennett and Miss Lida Gardner's sketch, entitled the "Kitchen Domestics," which is always popular and well acted by these artists; Kelly & Ryan, "the Bards of Tara," appeared in their great specialties, and Frank 8. Everts there probably is no better pair of Irish comedians in this country. Both are excellent dancers and singers and are brimful of wit. The Olympia Quartet, composed of Keough, Randall, Sullivan and Mack, is one of the finest that has ever been here. Their songs were rendered in old darkey style, and are very good, each member of the quartet having an excel-comedians who never fail to make a hit wherever they go, and they certainly made an immense one here on Saturday night. The Hogan Brothers are new faces here, their act is something like Lamont and Ducrow's, they are good dancers and singers and can turn themselves into all shapes. The Bordeaux Sisters are a pretty pair of girls who appeared in neat songs and dances. Annie Boyd's serio-comic

songs were well rendered and her style The performance concluded with the omedy written by John T. Kelly entitled 'Muldoon's Blunders," which gave Kelly and Byan an excellent opportunity to show themselves. Mr. Kelly appeared as Michael Muldoon in a make-up a la Oscar Wilde. The whole company were seen in the piece, which is as funny as "Muldoon's Picnic." The entire company is good, and as long as Hyde & Behman run people as strong as those in this organization they may be sure of big houses here. The party left for Baltimore this afternoon, where they open at the Monn mental theatre to-night.

THE MASCH TRAGEDY.

The Matricide Sent to the Insane Asylum Funeral of Her Victim. As stated in Saturday's INTELLIGENCER, K. Martin, esq., presented to the court a petition for the appointment of a commission of three, to inquire into the insanity of Mrs. Elizabeth Masch, who beat out her mother in law's brains in the manner heretofore fully described in these columns. The commission, consisting of Dr. Wm. R. nauiring for the executioner by whom she about the same mental condition.

Mrs. Mosch's Faneral. The funeral of Mrs. Masch, who was Stultz Henry Wolt. slain by her insane daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Masch, took place this morning. The corpse neatly coffined, was borne on a hearse from the house in which the homicide took place, to St. Anthony's church. There was a great crowd of people in attendance. The coffin was placed in front of the sanctuary, and the solemn funeral rites of the Catholic church were perform-Mr. Christian L. Frey, residing with ed, Rev. Father Kaul celebrating requiem Christian Lintner, on the Millersville pike, mass. At the conclusion of the services, had the index finger of his hand cut off the remains were again placed upon the hearse, the solemn funeral cortege was Christ. says it does it quick. Dr. Hess re-formed and moved slowly to St. Anthoney's cemetery where the final interment was made.

> Breach of Promise Verdict. In the case of Eliza Kessering vs. Chas. Markley, breach of promise action, the jury on Saturnay evening rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$998.75.

THE ELECTION.

The Candidates of Both Parties. At the municipal elections occurring tomorrow the polls open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. The following is a complete list of the watchers appointed by the which has been distributed through this court for this city :

WARD. Democrats. 1st, Jno. A. Schaum, W. K. Beard. Wm Harkins, H. S. Shenck. Jno. A. Coyle, J. H. Huber. L. Falck. A. K. Spurrier. Samuel Lentz. John Swope. Jno. M. McCulley, H. McElroy. J. Spickler. Jac. Price. Sth. Jos. Albert, Rudolph Suters Jac. Metzger, Amos Gast. The Tickets.

Following is a list of the candidates as iominated by the respective parties: Democrat. Mayor. Republican no. T. MacGonigle ... Wm. D. Stanffer ...

First Ward. select Council George W. Brown Henry Doerr John F. Reith. Dr. S T. Davis.

John R. Slough. H. H. Power.
Sam'i K. Lichty. Joseph Hoover
Jacob Reese. J. K. Stoner. Alderman. |Samuel Swenk Assessor. W. C. Buchmiller A. C. Welchans, Judge. | C. C. Carman

H. R. McConomy | Chas. F. Eterman Inspector.

Melvin II. Rathfon...

Second Ward. Theo. Trout. Select Council Common Council David McMullan..... Hervey N. Hurst...... James Best...... B. F. Skeen.....

Assessor. Jer. Vondersmith Constable. Smith | George Cramer Judge. James R. Donneity.... H. L. Henderson Inspector. Third Ward. Select Council Common Council.

Sprenger Joel S. Eaby M. Westmeffer Joel L. Haines..... Constable B. F. Leman | Chas. I. Stormfoltz....

B. F. Davis JThomas A. Deen Inspector. Adam S. Rhoads |C. I. Landis. Fourth Ward. Select Council H. W. Harberger A. W. Baidwin Common Council.

R. E. Bruce Geo. W. Cormeny Jacob G. Goodman John F. Schum Assessor.John W. Hubbey Constable wrence R. Boyle John McDevitt Judge. [Robert J. Evans Inspector

..... IG. Edw. Eckman Fifth Ward. Common Council.

come down stairs for a glass of water, car- Harry H. Holton [Harry Hartley Philip Fisher Dacob P. KillingerJohn L. Killinger Inspector.

......|Wm. Dellaven. Sixth Ward. Select Council Wm. Johnson..... Daniel G. Baker..... Common Council. Dr. Juo. Levergood . John McLaughlin Wm. T. Jefferies Wm. Riddle.

Daniel Brown. John J Cochran. Charles R. Frauley..... Daniel H. Heltshu.... Constable. Martin Dalley D. W. Deirich Judge,

..... John ramson. Inspector. Seventh Ward. Common Council. J. R. Smith Philip Dinkleberg Abraham Killian ...

James R. Garvin Edw. Mellen (col.) ... Constable |Sam'l Grey (cot.) Judge. Wm. McLaughtin | Winneld S. Burns ... Inspector.

Eighth Ward.

.... | Rob. C. McDonnell

Select Council. Common Council. Adam H. Trost...... Henry Gast, jr John J. Hurtley Edward Nale Benj. Huber Wm. Coxey

Patrick Donnelly. Jacob Bechtold, Jr. Assessor.Jacob Brock Constable John BewmanI Charles Brock

Minth Ward. Common Council. W. C. Buchanan...... Dana Graham Assessor. David Zecher Peter W. Gorrecht. Constable

inspector.

.... |George Fox Inspector. Unclaimed Letters. Following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster

....... JA. J. Flick.

for the week ending Monday, Feb. 20: Lodies' List .- Mattie Bowe, Mrs. Sarah Eisenbeis, Mrs. W. F. Griffitts, Annie Greider, Mrs. Sarah Hialen, Mrs. L. M. Johnston, Rose D. Kamm, Mrs Rebecca Metzler, Lizzie A. Partner, Sadie Reeder, Jennie Roy, Mrs. Fanny Seachrist, Mary H. Slank, Maggie Wash, Mrs. E. Weaver, Annie M. Weikle. Gents' List .- Franklin Beck, J. Bourke,

John R. Barbaker, E. Bruse, H. Burton, Grove, Maj. A. C. Reinschl and David John Cue, Geo. D. Erisman, J. B. Eshle-Nauman, took testimony, declared the man, Frank V. Eavenson, Samuel Fister woman to be insane, and an order was Dr. C. H. Forney, Chas. H. Feeser, Gil forthwith issued for her removal from the son & Bland, Jacob Hartman, John Hoer county prison to the insane department of gen, Henry Hollander, Edward S. Jones, the county hospital. The removal was John Joncen, Master Harry Kramm, Jacob made without difficulty, the insane woman Landis, Lewis McCullough, Jas. Mcalternately weeping for her children, and Sweeney (for), F. J. McCarthy, W. B. Mowen, Levi S. Pennapacker, John H. hopes to have her own life ended. Yester Reiker, Sam'l Rhoades, Adam Rohrer, day and this morning she remained in John & George Rohrer, John W. Rohrer, Sam'l Shrover, Wallace Sherman, Owen B. Sherker, Benjamin Stauffer,

> Beats Lancaster County. bought by weight at the rate of \$6 per hundred, and a lawsuit against the dealer

for the recovery of damages is probable. Mayor's Court. This morning the mayor had a number of persons before him. One drunk paid costs, eight were sent to jail for short terms and four lodgers were discharged;

Another excitement has been caused at the Bucks county almshouse by the appearance of a disease among a lot of oxen purchased for the institution, from which one of their number died. A veterinary surgeon was summoned, who ascertaine that the cattle had been fed on salted oats previous to their delivery, causing them to drink a large quantity of water, and so increasing their weight to the extent of about a hundred pounds each. They were