Lamaster Entelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 23, 1882. City Government.

The growing independence of popular sentiment, manifested in this and other cities of the commonwealth at the annual municipal elections, cannot fail to bring the people of the larger cities more and more into sympathy with movements to eliminate party politics from municipal affairs. There is no reason under the sun why the affairs of any municipality or local government should be administered upon a partisan basis. The police control of a city, the supply of water, the improvement of streets, the raising of money and its disbursement, are matters with which state and national politics have no relation whatever. The views of a mayor, police or other city officers upon question of state or national concern have nothing at all to do with their municipal functions, except as they exercise them in behalf of their party at general elections; and this is the thing which every good local interest demands that they should not do. But just so long as they have to depend upon party elections, so long they will be more or less party officials. and in sheer self-defense they will have to lean more upon their party and less upon the confidence of the whole people than they ought. While the present lines are tightly drawn faithful officials will not receive from the opposing party that approbation and support which they earn by a proper discharge of their capes without paying tax to the state duties; and faithless officials will receive out of whose resources it made the an encouragement and defense from money. their own party which they do not merit. The experience of all parties shows that it is difficult to get the right kind of men to stand as candidates for local offices, and especially for the unremunerative places of councilmen, because they know they will get little credit for doing their duty and that they will be expected to use their places for the benefit of their party.

There is no city that we know of in which there are better opportunity and more abundant reasons for the experi ment of a non-partisan city government, for the public good, than Lancaster. It is very evenly balanced between the two parties; and, although badly gerrymandered against a fair Democratic represenbranches may be controlled in favor of that party; while so long as the Deto keep control of the executive depart- migration from all civilized nations. ent of Lancaster. Under these circumstances neither party would have anything to lose and the would have much to gain from a movement heartily entered into and faithfully carried out by all parties to relieve every department from party control or responsibility. Of course this could only be done by general assent, and we believe all parties are so sick and tired of the annual squabbling and wrangling over petty offices to be willing to enter into it. It certainly would not be disadvantageous to any Republican, as such, to elect a mayor like Mr. Mac-Gonigle on a non-partisan ticket, any more than Democrats, as such, would suffer from the like election of such councilment as Mr. Robert A. Evans. It would be very well if all the wards were and, for the sake of example, it would Mr. Wm. Johnson in councils, than that would be highly acceptable to all classes | city. of citizens were he elected to represent all classes.

We know of no reason why this thing should not be done right here and now. It will never be done if postponed until lines are tightly drawn and the issues accepted time.

The Match Tax.

The most impudent thing which has been heard for some time is the protest of some of the rich and powerful match on matches:

Mr. Wm. H. Swift, of the firm of Swift, Courtney & Beecher, match manufacturers, of Wilmington, Del., in an argument before the sub committee of the House committee of ways and means, urged that the match manufacturers of the country, without exception, are in favor of retain ing the stamp. The business has grown up during the past sixteen years and become adjusted to the existence of this tax which enters so largely into the cost of the finished article] that to remove it now would be like compelling them to go out of business and start on an entire new basis; that the tax takes no more from the people than goes into the public treasury; that it is not felt as a burden, and its re peal is not the subject of popular demand, while if removed, it would practically destroy the match manufacturing industry in

In reply to this it can be said that as the tax is a specific, invariable sum. there ought to be no difficulty whatever in adjusting the business to its instant removal. The manufacturers are entitled to no profit on the stamps, and their removal ought to just reduce the price of matches by one cent per box. The true inwardness of the objection is that the business of making matches is a for Aylesbury in 1764, and he had at one monopoly, controlled by a single com- time the whole city of London at his bination, which has large capital back. He was at last admitted to his before their departure one of their numto buy a big stock of stamps and crowd out all smaller concerns. The stamp tax on an article of such universal use as matches is one of the most odious kind, and, like that on cigars. being specific, is in favor of the higher priced article and to the advantage of the Tyronzo, a small bayou which emptics the larger and richer manufacturers. into the St. Francis river about twenty Their protest against its removal should

whose pay he interfered with would have not save the children.

sung very dumb had he been sustained. Now that he is unhorsed they will be emboldened to give free expression to the him. And that may settle it.

THE case of the state against the Standard oil company involving claims for some three million dollars unpaid tax and penalties is to be submitted to the Dauphin county court upon an agreed statement of facts, the burden of which is that the Standard is not a Pennsylvania corporation, and that the following enormous dividends were paid outside of this state, though they were made out of our resources and by combinations with chartered corporations here:

Year. Capital. Dividend .\$2,509,000 \$376,462.7 2,500,000 347,610.00 2,500,000 358,605.00 3,500,000 514,230.00 3,500,000 501,285.00 3,500,000 3,248,650.00 3,500,000 875,000,00 1879..... 3,150,000.00 1880..... 3,500,000 1,050,000.00

It nowhere appears that tax on these profits was paid anywhere else, and the chances are that the Standard was a little joker which had no local habitation for taxpaying purposes. Like the fellow who sold liquor in a house on the state line, it moved from one side to the other as rapidly as the law officers and tax gatherer came after it, and it will be a shame if a concern which in nine have been accidentally inflicted by himself, years made ten million dollars profit on but a son of the deceased has confessed three and a half millions investment es- that he murdered his father, and is now

THE only luxury in which the Examiner seems privileged to indulge is daily thanks giving to God that it is not like the INTEL-LIGENCER. It is seldom we can so cordially reciprocate our esteemed contemporary's views.

It is generally conceded that at the meeting of the committee on elections of the United States House of Representatives, the claims of Cannon and Campbell to a seat as delegates to Utah, will be alike decided against, and the matter referred back to the people for a new election.

A Convention is being held in Jacksonville, Fla., the object of which is to tation in councils, experience has shown devise ways and means for the promotion that with hard work one or both of colonization throughout the state. Now that Florida is receiving such favorable notice throughout the United States and mocracy furnish it with such a mayor | Europe, its citizens will show good judgas it has given the city now for the ement in putting their shoulders to the third time, it may fairly claim the power | wheel, and encouraging a desirable im-

> WM. B. MANN is reported to have said ia Philadelphia on election night: "Pennsylvania could have been Republican by from 40,000 to 80,000 majority for the next and Berto Gulacome, attempted to board set free, but their horses continue on the hundred years, but they allowed a constitutional convention to be held, and the boat expsized and drifted down the bay, Democrats got one advantage after another until to-day the Republican majority in the state is threatened." He is a wise man who foresees for the Democracy such flattering prospects out of a good law, a free election and a fair count.

THE mournful tragedy which occurred on the hill " yesterday was a most painful sequel to the Democratic rejoicings hour. His desperate leap was made just over Tuesday's municipal victory. The after the train had left Bellville, and killing of one man and the fearful owing to the storm that prevailed at the mangling of another was a costly sacrifice He had been somewhat deranged, and incurred by the very natural jubilation of was under the charge of a brother priest represented by men as fit to represent the Eighth warders over their splendid and a Northwest Indian, who were conthem as Mr. Middleton or Mr. McMullen, majority. In the presence of this calam- vaying him to the Longue Pointe asylum ity and the sorrow which it has brought not been discovered. be much better if a ward like the Sixth to two households, party feeling is of could have both Mr. D. G. Baker and course sunken, and we would not do injustice to any class of our fellow citizens its people should be convulsed with a by suggesting that the movement for the contest between them for a place which relief of the afflicted and worthy families neither desires and in which either be confined to any party or section of the

events points out that in the doubtful ing in periodical sprees. A man named states-where there is a contest for the control of the party, as in New York, iust before a local election when party Pennsylvania, Maryland and Illinois—the Upon entering the house he found Brenappointments will be used for the benefit nan as above stated, with ten or tifteen shaped by partisan interests. Now is the of the great Stalwarts. In states where it would be hopeless to make a contestlike Massachusetts or Michigan-none will be attempted, of course. The president will respect "the senatorial prerogative." except in his own state, where he will mystery. The murdered man was prob have his own way. He will not disturb, manufacturers against the proposed re- for political reasons, any officers moval of the one cent per box stamp tax who have terms to serve out. The Grant men are getting most of the internal revenue collectorships. There is no term in these offices, and the incumbents can be removed at any time; and they are offices wielding large political influence.

BRADLAUGH has been expelled from the House of Commons again. But will be aged man and had evidently been in the stay expelled? His constituents will reelect him, of course, and the government will never be rid of him until he is admitted. While it is true he is a free thinker, fence, the latter fact tending to disprove he offered to take the oath like any other | the theory that the | deceased | came to his an oath would be binding on his conscience and in view of this his people will send who disappeared some days before Christhim back as often as he is sent back to mas. He had lost his wife, which so them. That is characteristic of English preyed upon his mind that he took to constituencies. Sir Robert Walpole was re-elected for Lynn immediately after being inquest will be held to-day, when it is expelled from the House and committed probable that some one who knew the to the Tower for corrupt conduct in the matter of forage contracts while secretary of war. John Wilkes, a flagrant scoffer and blasphemer, was four times elected to the House of Commons by the people of Middlesex after his expulsion as member

DROWNED IN A BAYOU.

seat without opposition.

Six Unildren Drowned by the Capsising of A sad accident occurred on Monday on miles above Madison, Ark. High water had overflowed the lands belonging to a only stimulate the popular demand for Mr. Jameson, and while engaged in rehotel until morning. The sophomores did Prince street, by Rev. J. B. Shumaker, D,
hotel until morning. The sophomores did Prince street, by Rev. J. B. Shumaker, D, place of safety on the highlands the dug-THE decision of the supreme court in out which contained them capsized, and favor of the extra \$500 pay for the legis-lators comes at a bad time for Butler's four being aged from six to fourteen boom for governor. The 251 members years. Johnson saved his wife, but could when those in Montreal return.

ONE DAY'S HORRORS.

opposition they naturally feel toward MURDERS, SUICIDES AND ACCI-

THE VICKED WAY OF THE WEARY

Campbell's shoddy mill at Graystown, R. I., was yesterday damaged by fire to the extent of about \$10,000.

J. W. Norris, postmaster at Rice, Tex. and a prominent merchant, was assassi nated on Tuesday night.

Dr. William Weir, of Merrickville, Ont. while assisting in the removal of goods from a burning building yesterday, was caught in the flames and fatally burned. Two persons were killed and thirteen others injured by riderless horses during the Carnival race on the Corso, Rome. Collins Turnbull, aged 20 years, son o Hon B. M. Turnbull, was knocked down

leans on Tuesday might and died yester-William Douglass (colored) was stabbed and killed near Abbeville, S. C., by T. P. Milford (white), in a controversy about a fence. Milford has not yet been ar-

and run over by a street car at New Or-

rested. Stephen Broadbeat, sr., formerly nember of the old lottery firm of France & Broadbent, at Baltimore, threw himself in front of a train on the track of the Northern Central railroad, within the limits

of that city, and was killed. Solomon Richardson, a well-to-do farmer of Charlton, Mass., died on Friday last from a gun-shot wound supposed under arrest.

In Moorhead, Minn., Mrs. Tallef Hanson was shot and killed by her husband, from whom she had procured a divorce on the ground of cruel treatment. Hanson then made a weak attempt to kill himself but will recover.

James McNamara, a yard man in the

employ of the Michigan Southern railway, was shot and killed by J. W. Evans at Lake, Ill. Evans claims that McNamara assaulted him for the purpose of robbery, but as the latter has borne a good repu tation the affair is somewhat mysterious. The body of a well-dressed man was found floating in the river at the foot of Thirty-fourth street, South Brooklyn, which was identified as that of Counsellor Adrian G. Wust, a young German lawyer of Brooklyn. It is believed that he committed suicide during a temporary aberration of mind.

Mail Carriers Break Through the Ice. Two mail carriers named Leighton and Kanogan while driving across Kanolsops lake, B. C., broke through the ice. The sleigh and two horses were lost, but the drivers, passengers and mails were saved. An express sleigh, following close behind, also went through the ice. The occupants had a narrow escape. The sleigh and horses were lost. All the men were badly frost bitten before they reached

Drowning of Italian Sailors The captain of the Italian bark Raceco, lying at Red Hook Point, has reported at police headquarters that three of his men, named Baptista Cabarro, Louis Antonio his vessel from a small boat, but that the American side. the men clinging to its side. Since that time nothing has been heard of them, and it is feared that they were drowned in the storm which was raging at the time.

An Insane Missionary's Act The Rev. Father Petitot, a Catholic missionary of note in the Northwest, jumped from the train on the Grand Trunk railway, while it was steaming from Montreal at the rate of thirty miles an time no trace of him could be discovered. for treatment. Up to this time he has

A PROBABLE MURDER

A Coal Miner Found Dead in His But Near Minersville, the dead body Michael Brennan was found in bed at his home, with every indication of foul murder. Brennan was upmarried and lived alone in a small but. He was a miner by An intelligent observer of the drift of occupation and was in the habit of indulgattracted thereto by broken window panes and the general appearance of a fight. cuts in different parts of the body, as if made by a knife. Outside of an occasional spree Brennan was considered quiet and narmless, and not known to have incurred the ill-will of any one. The cause of the murder or who the murderers are is a ably fifty years old.

A CORPSE IN A WELL. Mystery Surrounding the Death of an the

A carpenter working near a large well on the grounds of the Bridesburg manufacturing company, at Bridesburg, yesterday morning discovered the body of a man in the water. The coroner was notified and the remains were removed to the morgue. The body was that of a middlewater for several weeks. The well, which is thirty feet in. diameter, is used to supply water to the works for manufacturing purposes and is surrounded by a strong member. He explicitly stated that such death by accident. There was nothing by which the body could be identified, but it is supposed to be the remains of a sailor drinking heavily. During spells of melan choly he threatened to take his life. An sailor will be able to settle the question of the unknown's identity.

KIONAPPING AT DARTMOUTP.

The Freshman Washington's Birthday Ora tor Carried Away by Sophomore Dartmouth college observed Washington's birthday, suspending all exercises. The freshman class went, by special train, to Montreal, to have a class supper. Just ber, Arthur Lucas, of Albany, N. masks, who took him to a stream near by and four of the party drove him to White river junction, where he was kept at a the residence of the bride's mother, South not hurt him and furnished him his fare D., Mr. Robert J. Houston of this city home, but made him promise not to di- and Miss Margaret A. Wiley, daughter of in the company of these two men on Tuesvulge the names of his abductors. The the late Thomas Wiley deceased." freshmen are very indignant and are trying to discover who participated in the Philadelphia last evening and will be ab- 87 and 88. No money was found on the ficial societies, and has always taken an Eaby clerks, they adjourned to 2 o'clock, affair. Much excitement is expected

PERSONAL.

Queen CAROLINE, of Saxony, is ill from

over-exertion in her kitchen. None of the cabinet ladies but Mrs. BREWSTER now have refreshments at their receptions.

The late lieutenant governor of Canada left three daughters, all of whom are about taking the veil. The Blackfeet Indians Committing Direful

son Davis, a pale, slender, and reserved young lady, is much admired. Reform became so contagiou, in Phila-

ielphia on Tuesday, that even SAM Josephs held a window book for it. M. ROUZEAUD, Mme. Nilsson's husband, who became insane during the excitement

attending the recent financial crisis, died yesterday in the lunatic asylum. BLAINE has accepted an invitation to attend the banquet of the Knights of St. Patrick in St. Louis and to respond to one of the toasts and make an address.

It is believed in Montpelier, Vermont, that Senator EDMUNDS has been offered by the president and will accept the nomination for justice of the supreme court of the United States.

Miss Grace Lippincott, the only child of "Grace Greenwood," will make her American debut in opera next winter. Miss Lippincott is charming in appearance, and is said to possess much musical

Hon, ROBERT KLOTZ, a member of Congress from the Eleventh Pennsylvania district, was last evening a guest at the annual meeting of the Mexican veteran association of Maryland, held in Baltimore, and gave an interesting account of the battles of the National Bridge and Cerro

In speaking of Robert E. Monaghan for governor the Germantown Telegraph, Rep., says: "His name in connection with this office is now mentioned for the first time, and our surprise is that he has not met the approval of the state convention long ago. He would make a dignified and reliable executive. One of his minor qualifications also is, that he is an expert with the 'rod,' and can land a trout with the most exquisite concinnity and grace.

NORTHWEST INDIAN TROUBLES.

Blackfeet Killing Cattle-Whisky Traders A telegram from Battleford says there is a large camp of Blackfeet Indians at the forks of Red Deer and the South Branch. They have killed fourteen cattle, supposed to belong to the Cochrane cattle range, and five belonging to Pierre Lavalle. It further reports that the bloods have killed over 100 head at the same ranche. In Dow River county an American whisky trader was shot while trading with the Blackfeet Maxune Patris and his brother were found dead, with two Americans, close beside their wagons, supposed to have been killed by the Indians. At Crow Creek Reservation, Dakota, he Sioux stelle 200 head of horses. They were followed across the line and the horses recovered. The American authorities interfered, making prisoners of the owners of the animals. They have been

Reports say that the Blackfeet took Inspector Dickens prisoner, and after a few days he was released by Superintendent Croster and his party. In the Row River country American

whisky traders have been killed by them, and several other Americans found dead in the neighborhood are supposed to have been killed by the same Indians.

A Most Appropriate Measure.

A bill was introduced in the House of Representatives, Monday, by Mr. Randall of Pennsylvania, which enacts that whenever any building is to be creeted by the United States for public use in any state it shall be constructed of materials found in the same state, provided that such materrals be suitable therefor, and can be secured at prices not exceeding the prices of equally suitable materials found elsewhere. Such a bill ought to commend itself to the representatives of all the states. It would seem to be manifestly newise to send to another state for the materials wherewith to construct a government building when materials equally as good and equally as cheap are to be had in the state where the building is to be erected. That such has been the case in some instances, even if it were not commonly known, would be evident from the fact of the introduction of Duffy, while passing Brennan's house, was the bill in question. It cannot be said to be one to benefit any particular locality, it audiences at cheap prices, humbugapplies equally to all the states. It simply proposes to give them, by an express law, what one would suppose would be conceded without any law at all because of its self-evident propriety. We trust, therefore, that our Maryland delegation will join with others in giving it prompt and energetic support.

Live Greenbackers. The Greenback state convention of Indiana met yesterday in Indianapolis. Gilbert De La Matyr was chosen president. and a state ticket was nominated, except judges of the supreme court. Resolutions were adopted, declaring, among other things, for the enforcement of the eighth hour law; that U. S bonds should not be efunded, but paid as they become due in 'lawful money;" that legal tenders hould be substituted for national bank notes; that the Burlingame treaty should be abrogated, the public domain reserved for actual settlers, inter-state commerce be regulated by Congress, and a graduated income tax imposed.

The Greenbackers of Michigan held a state convention at Grand Rapids yesterday, about 200 delegates being present. It was resolved to endorse the call for a national convention, and to hold a state nominating convention on the 8th of June.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

Singular Fatatty Among Laneaster While the lamp holds out to burn it is never too late for a man to do well. Our esteemed and handsome young bachelor friend, Mr. R. J. Houston, wholesale notion dealer and the well-known local leader of the N. G. political party, has been for many years a stout defender and practical exemplar of the lonely social reation of celibacy. Some time ago, when after long and consistent opposition to the national banking system, he became a stockholder in the new Fulton national bank and manifested great zeal in its orber, Arthur Lucas, of Albany, N., who had been selected to respond to the toast, "The Class of '84," was missed. Being unable to find him the class went on without him. Lucus arrived in Hanover next morning from White river junction and explained that while of the error of some of his former ways and so yesterday he celebrated the birth responds through the college yard, he was a barber and early survive him. He was a barber and carber of reinge. She says that her to be sent to the house of reinge. She says that her daughter is incorrigible and beyond her control. The court ordered her to be sent down, and she was given in charge of Constable Eichholtz, who will take her to Philadelphia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Houston left Lancaster for sent on "their wedding journey" for a couple of weeks. Next!

RELIGIOUS. A GROWING CHURCH.

Conference of the Evangelical Association The forty-third annual session of East Pennsylvania conference of the Evangelical association, met in Bethlehem yesterday, Bishop R. Dubbs presiding. The church has increased from 5,000 in 1840 to 115,000 in 1882; has 1,500 preachers and a publication house surpassed by only one Miss Vauna, the daughter of JEFFER- in the country. At the missionary meeting \$8,700 in collections were reported, exceeding any heretofore made. Rev. B. J. Smoyer was chosen secretary, with D. C. Mediar and L. S. Chubb as assistants. Officers of the missionary society were lected as follows : President, Rev. C. S. Harman; Vice President, J. E. Knerr Secretary, A. M. Stirk; Treasurer, R. M. Lichtenwallner, delegate to the board of missions, J. E. Knerr; alternate, Solomon Neitz. A. Weaver and A. V. Hurst. local preachers, were reported as having left the church. Elder's orders were voted to H. J. Hensyl, and N. C. Barr, and deacons' orders to H. F. Hile, J. F. Guynther, J. C. Krause, H. M. Copp, W. Hinek. Revs. J. Adams and A. Schultz died during the year. Charles Dreher was licensed to preach, as were also Hirakawa Toyotsura and Uyno Mikumo, natives of Tokio, Japan. This is a me morial event in the history of the Evangelical church-the result of five years missionary labors-and members of the conference expressed great confidence that it would be the commencement of a great

THE FORTY DAYS' FAST.

work in Japan.

An Address From Bishop Howe to the Episcopal Clergy and Laity. Bishop Howe, of the Central Pennsyl vania diocese, has addressed the following circular to the clergymen and laity :

To the Reverend the Clergy and the Lay Mobers of the Diocese:

DEAR BRETHREN: The holy seasons

through which we are led by the com memorative services of the church pass in nallowing influence, and if we receive it right leaves us the better for its visitation. It is a momentous question for us all to consider-every man in the depth of his own heart-how have we been affected by the scenes in the great panorama of gospel truth on which our thoughts stated that the charge was no heavier have been hitherto resting? The sea son of Lent is now on hand It will bring to view the accumulated sorrows of our divine Redeemer; it will remind us of the human guilt and ruin which con strained Him with infinite pity to "give rammed. Joseph Artliff, a young man, His life a ransom for many;" will rebuke the coldness of our gratitude, the cruelty cannon was discharged and the of our persistent worldliness and disobedience, the folly-aye, the madness-of large crowd of spectators were seatour going on still in wickedness. If we tered about at various distances waitwill attend diligently on its services-put | ing for the result. As soon as the powder check on our vain and thoughtles pleas- ignited there was a deafening report and ures; break the debasing habit of engrossment with worldly business; make the gua exploded into a hundred fragdaily sacrifices, for religiou's sake, of time ments flying in every direction. One and thought and substance, and keep, as party of young men, consisting of Frank our Master did, in seclusion for forty days, Herzog, David Ghio, William Green and for reflection and prayer, and communion William Lawrence, jr., were standing towith God-we shall find strength to overcome the temptations which will "after- gether at a distance of twenty-five yards ward" assail us, and to address ourselves from where the gun was stationed. Peter

triumph Beloved, do not miss your opportunity. Secure a blessing from this holy season. its return in the circling year. Observe f the Lord's house is open. Lay by an offering every week for the dissemination of the gospel. Have a contribution accumulated which you will not be ashamed let it be a free gift-not an expenditure for the purchase of comforts or luxuries or adornings for your own house of prayer. Be not deceived : God is not mocked. Replenish our missionary treasury with such an Easter offering as we have never had, for never in the history of this diocese have the people of the Lord enjoyed a year of such prosperity. Provoke Him not to turn His face from you, and leave you to toil on without His benison. May the Lord of providence and grace bless you in your basket and in your store, and in those spiritual gifts which can satisfy all the rest, is the prayer of

Your friend and servant for Jesus' sake, M. A. DEWOLFE Howe. Reading, Central Pa., February, 1882.

BUMPTY DUMPTY LAST NIGHT. Tony Denier's Troupe at the Opera House. The new troupe of Tony Denier made its first appearance in this city last evening. Although the audience was of good size, the gallery and circle both being full, it was not, as large as it should have been. This may be accounted for, as it has been but a short time since a very bad pantomime company appeared here to very large ging the people the worst kind Mr. Denier has an excellent company, and they gave a fine show. leading parts in the pautomime of "Humpty Dumpty," were taken as follows: Clown, Alf. Miaco; Pantaloon, George Steel; Harlequin, George Topack; Columbine, Miss Laura Miaco and Fairy Queen, Miss Victoria North. All filled their places in admirable style. Miaco is a good clown, being active and funny; his act on high stilts in the olio was very clever. The pantomime was given as it always has been by Mr. Denier, in two acts between which the specialty people appear. This part of the show introduced a number of good artists, opening with Edward Earle in a very pleasing equilibristic act, including the dancing barrel; Miss Sophie Nalie intrcfine style several pieces. Miss Luiu Wentworth played the banjo and sang and receives several encores. A feature of the show was the breakneck song and good artists, who did their act in white face, as both appeared in the pantomime. M'lle Lucia walked the slack wire and performed wonderful feats on it, while Lenonoux and Earle's act on the bar was very good. Charlie Schilling is a good musician and in the words of the boys he 'is a whole brass band." A. L. Gieason wound up this part of the show by irtroducing his trained dogs and the little lonkey, Lotta. It is as fine a lot of animals as have been seen here for some time and it is really wonderful what education they possess. As we said before the troupe is very good and they deserve big houses everywhere. They appear in York tonight and will open at the Walnut Street sad affair rendered a verdict "that Frank

Sent to the House of Retuge.

next.

Lucretia Morgan, colored, of this city, aged 14 years, a daughter of the late Rev. John Morgan, was taken before the court on complaint of her mother, who wanted

Charged With Robbery. James Sullivan and John McGrath were charge of stealing some money from Geo. day; all had been drinking and he fell asleep, when his companions took between until yesterday.

THE SAD RESULT OF A SALUTY, alderman.

JOY QUICKLY TURNED TO MOURNING. Frank Herzog Instantly Killed and Peter Kerich's Leg Torn Off Waite Firing the Gun on the Hill in Honor ot the Election

A most distressing eatastrophe occurred last evening in the midst of the rejoicings of the jubilant Democracy of the Eighth ward over the result of Tuesday's election. For years it has been the custom of the Democrats of that Gibraltar of the party to give expression to their feelings on oceasions of party success by bringing out the big gun and from an elevated position on the Hill" overlooking the city firing salutes in honor of victory. The re-election of Mayor MacGonigle inspired the eastomary impulse, and yesterday afternoon a party of young Democrats procured twenty pounds of powder and took the cannon to the usual ground at the corner of Fremont street and Laurel alley, that point being on an eminence that has a sweep over the cutire city, and is welladapted to the purpose designated. It was generally known that the celebration was intended, and the Democrats of the neighberhood were present in large numbers to participate in rejoicings so soon to be hushed by an appalling tragedy. The powder had been divided into fourteen separate bags, each weighing about a pound and a-half, and one bag being used for each discharge. The gun was rammed with sod, corn stalks, etc., and titled nearly to the muzzle, and the reports that reverberated over the city during the latter part of yesterday afternoon were hailed finding that the Democrats elected three rapid succession. Everyone bears its own with the most enthusiastic demonstrations school directors; the party polled more among the assembled throng

The Fatal Discharge.

without accident, and the gun had been reloaded by different persons, who than those that had preceded it; that a single bag of powder had been put in; that frequently before much more powder had been used, and that the load was very well cannon was discharged and the eighty pounds, struck Herzog on the left We shall not all of us survive to witness temple, crashing in the side of the head on the right leg, shattering and tearing the member frightfully. Green was cut

> After the Explosion. The explosion occasioned the greatest constantation and wild excitement. It is | verdict. said that as far away as the cotton mills on Prince street pieces of the metal were seen flying in the air, and in an incredibly short space of time an immense crowd was upon the scene of the terrible disaster. The body of Herzog was taken to the home of his father, Bernard Herzog, with whom he resided, at No. 531 Manor street, and where his wife and child also made their home. The distress in the stricken intense grief was manifested by the be- Simmons, 1 acre to D. G. Hirsh, at 12 reaved parents and wife.

Recrien's Leg Amputated. Recich was also quickly taken to his of a carpenter, and he was engaged on the improvements now in progress at the Cross Keys hotel on West King street. Drs. M. L. Herr, Davis, Muhlerberg and Foreman were sent for, and after a consultation it was decided to amputate the limb at Bellevue cemetery this morning. without further delay. The operation was performed by the physicians named, the leg being taken off near the hip, the injured man being put under the influence of an accesthetic while the surgeons were at work. After the operation had been accomplished the doctors pronounced Rosrich's condition to be still very critical.

The gun was completely shattered, and the fragments strewn about indiscriminately. Pieces of the metal weighing thirty pounds were found a square from duced her living automata and sang in the scene of the catastrophe, while the wooden carriage upon which the cannon rested was torn to pieces, the spokes being wrenched off close to the hub, axles broken dance of Topack and Steel, two rather and little remaining of the vehicle but splinters and kindling wood.

The Coroner's Verdict. As soon as it had been ascertained that a life had been lost Coroner Shiffer proceeded to the scene of the tragedy, and impaneled a jury consisting of John Cill, George Sensenderfer, James Grimaey, Joseph Adams, James Adams and Henry Brock. They viewed the remains of Herzor, and adjourned until this morning when they reassembled at the court house and after hearing testimony of witnesses as embedied in the above recital of the theatre, Philadelphia, on Monday evening | Herzog came to his death by an explosion of a cannon caused by carelessness in lead-

Who the Victims Arc.

Frank Herzog, whose tragic death is recorded above, was a young man twentythree or twenty-four years of age, was

and his wife and three children are living. As above stated, he is a carpenter, besent to jail for a hearing to answer the ing employed by Philip Dinkelberg, and his reputation is that of an unusually skill Johnson. The latter alleges that he was ful mechanic, as well as a reputable and intelligent young citizen. He is secretary of St. Michael's and St. Peter's benemen, who, however, were not arrested active working interest in the politics of this afternoon, when they began to open the ward and of the city. He had been the returns and compute the vote.

FATAL CANNONADING. city committeeman from the Eighth ward, and at the recent Democratic primaries was a candidate for the nomination of

Both Herzog and Reerich were universally popular among their acquaintances, and the sad event has east a gloom ever the ward and the city. The families of both were entirely dependent on their daily labors. A subscription was this morning started for the benefit of the afflicted families, and up to this time has amounted to \$100. Further subscriptions may be left at this office.

The Fatal Gun. "Old Buck," as the gun was familiarly called, was an historical piece of artillery. It was made at Safe Harbor in this county, and is said to have been originally intended as a gift to Emperor Napoleon III., but was instead presented to the Democracy of this city by Mr. John Griffin during Mr. Buchanan's presidential campaign, as the minutes of the famous Wheatland club" show, and from which it derived its sobriquet. For a quarter of a century it has been used in the service that yesterday terminated so disastrously. and its thunderous sound had become familiar to the ears of the people of Lancaster. During the campaign of 1876, the gun, which had been badly misused, was repaired and put into what was supposed to be excellent condition and on a new carriage.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

THE NEWS FROM MARIETTA.

The Democrats Elect Three School Directors. Some Republicans were surprised on votes than for Hancock.

Lieut. Wm. Child post G. A. R., held an entertainment in Central hall last Several discharges had taken place evening. They had an exceedingly good The performers were all home

talent and members of the post. The Pastime social held its fourth grand select ball in Odd Fellows' hall, which was well attended by guests from Lancaster, Mount Joy and other places. The club gives good balls.

The river is bank full and river men are leaving for the upper river, expecting some

LITITZ

Independent School Director Elected. EDS. INTELLIGENCER: The Democrats Warwick proved that principle is superior to party by rallying again to the support of H. H. Tshudy who was defeated by his own party at the primary election and came out as an independent candidate. Mr. Tshudy has served on the Lititz school board during a period of eighteen years, and is justly credited with having discharged his duties ably and faithfully. There is not, we venture to say, a better school director in the state, not one more to our allotted work for God and man, Receich was seated on an empty powder deeply interested in the common school with a more complete devotion and a surer keg, and near him stood John St. Clair. cause. Friend and foe alike acknowledge One piece of the flying metal, weighing that he has been the life of the school board, as well as the hardest worker whenever any project was undertaken for the good of the schools. For sixteen years he in the most shocking manner, and the managed the finances of the board with reprivate prayer every day, and public, also, brains spattering forth. He was killed markable skill. The Democrats of this instantly. Another piece struck Regich district, recognizing these facts, gave him a hearty support, and it is but just to say that had it not been for their generous action he would not have been to present before the Lord at Easter. And about the legs to some extent, but was elected. "The best man for the place able to walk home, and a few others were was their motto, and they carried it out slightly burt by small pieces of the flying irrespective of party. This is the second time the Democrats have proved their devotion to the interests of the public

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SALISBURY.

schools by supporting Mr. Tshudy. Pub-

lic school men for public schools is the

The News From Gap and Vicinity. B. S. Weiler, the enterprising merchant at the White Horse, has embarked in the tobacco business. He has bought about sixty cases of the weed and is still buying more, paying moderate prices. He has five hands busy packing. The following sales have been made recently: Elwood Pownall, 3 acres at 27, 10, 7, 3; N. Warhousehold was pitiful, and the most ner, I acre at 12 cents round, and R. B.

cents round. After an illness of four weeks, Miss Sa'lie C. Linville died from consumption at her father's residence, near the Gap, on home at 429 High street. He has a wife Tuesday morning. Miss Linville was a and three children. His occupation is that strict and faithful member of the Gap M. E. church. She had been teacher of the Gap primary school last fall and this winter, but resigned on account of her failing health about a month ago. She was about nineteen years of age at the time of her death. Interment took place at

The Republicans of this township nominated the following ticket at the White Horse on Saturday, and elected it on Tuesday: Judge, John K. Miller; Inspector, Martin Overholtzer; School Directors, Wm. Dague and Patton Gault; Road Commissioner, Henry Ammons; Constable, Samuel Bowman; Assessor, H. B. Coffroath; Assistant Assessor, John C. Linville ; Auditor, George Seldomridge ; Fown Clerk, W. C. Henderson.

The P. R. R. company's surveyors a:e surveying a route through the Gap hill. William McLimans is preparing to erect thouse in the Gap.

BOYS' CONCERT AND CELEBRATION.

West Chestant Male Secondary School. Mr. W. H. Levergood's school gave the first concert last evening, which has yet been given in the public schools exclusively by boys. There was a very large attendance of friends, parents and directors, and the audience was delighted with the exercises. The concert and literary enter tainment continued for about an hour and twenty minutes. Prof. Kevinski con ducted the vocal music, the organ was in charge of Prof. F. W. Haas and the in strument was kindly loaned for the occasion by Steve A. Owens. Following was the programme, and though all did well, it is not invidious to specially commend the solo of Mr. G. F. Hambright. It will be seen that the exercises were of a patriotic character, having special reference to Washington's birthday:

an i school Speech, National Ensign, .. Edw. M. Kauffman

Hartman. long, Good Night, (flute and violin)....By the The Election Returns,

Court met at 12 o'clock to-day for the purpose of computing the returns of the city election. After appointing Joshua L. Lyte, John E. Carpenter and George W.