Lamaster Entelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 24, 1882. General Grant's Pension.

The United States Senate by a large majority has declared that Grant should be put upon the retired list of the army for life, with the rank and pay of general. This distinction and subsidy was not given him because of his having been president, since the Senate very decidedly voted down a proposition of Mr. Bayard to pension all ex-presidents. Why Grant has been thus rewarded by all the Republican senators, aided by a Democratic contingent, would not be very clear if it was necessary to assign a good reason for a Republican vote to benefit a Republican politician. The action of the few Democratic senators is certainly remarkable, but it so often happens that Democratic representatives act in a way that their constituents do not comprehend or approve, that we need not be greatly surprised that a few of the Southern senators were ready to pension Grant upon the government. Probably they thought they would show by their votes that they had no animosity against the North or its soldiers. But they took an ill way to show it; just as they did when they invited the Republicans to vote the back pensions

Certainly Grant does not need the gift that is made him. No man in modern times has been given so much or has been a more persistent beggar. Senator Hoar, a Massachusetts Republican, voted for this last grant upon the ground that Grant begged for it, conceiving this to be a sufficiently good reasons that the bone should be thrown to him. To most understandings it would be an excellent reason why it should not be given him. If he was not now a rich man through the gifts of the people and favor of wealthy speculators, whose projects his name is valuable to, no one would object to his being cared for out of the national treasury. But he does not need assistance. He is known to have an income above his wants. He lives in luxury and has no claim upon the generosity of the country. It is not a very serious matter that the country should be taxed to pay a general's salary to Grant, but it is a serious matter that one whom it has so to beg for what he does not need, and that national legislators should be so unmindful of their duty as to make so unjustifiable a gift of the public moneys. The act hurts Grant himself and the party that is so subservient to his unworthy demean more than it does the country.

Let Them Speak Out.

During the late municipal campaign the Republican newspapers of this city indulged very freely in reflections upon the morale of the police force. As they resorted entirely to "glittering generalities" it may be assumed that they were talking for bancombe and intended their denunciations only for "good enough Morgans until after the election." Moreover, it was noticeable that wherever there was an ex-policeman who had been dismissed by Mayor MacGen-Stauffer and one of his "best workers" in the Sixth ward was a late Democratic officer to whose derelictions the Republican newspapers had again and again called public attention, while in the Ninth that party ran for constable the most flagrant violator of police proprieties. Be all this as it may, there is no reason why the police department of the city government should not be free from any such repreach as has been cast upon it. We have often said and we continue to believe that the "policeman's lot is not a happy one." It seems to be a place and kind of service calculated to demoralize good men. So long as mayors have to be elected by parties, political claims and considerations will affect appointments more or less, and the present system of divided responsibility in giving the mayor the selection of only half his police is another thing that stands in the way of police reform. For all that, the public, the mayor and his party have a right to demand that appointed police. men shall conform strictly to the regulations laid down for them and shall suffer severe and summary punishment for violation of or departure from them. These rules the policemen and the public know, and if any of our citizens know of breaches of them Congress in the Third Louisiana district reference to Louisiana politics on the part of their public servants against the famous Acklen, Independent it is their right and duty to make the Demociat. mayor or his chief of police acquainted with them, so that they may be duly investigated, that the innocent may be windicated and the offenders may be illness duly disciplined. No officer can comto secure an observance of those regulations to which every policeman when he her concert tour. takes his place knows that he is to be

THE case of the state against the Standard oil company is being heard before the Dauphin court, and by agreement of both parties the court will decide it without the intervention of a jury. It is not a very convincing proof of the earnestness with which the attorney general conducts this suit that he has consented to dispense with a jury in the trial. Judge Simonton is not likely \$15,000 a year. to take a view of the question that will do the state full justice. We cannot forget his late connection with corporations as their counsel, and it is reasonable to fear that he will not be en tirely unbiased as a judge. In some unexplained way the attorney general has already reduced the state's demand to a that before it gets out of the court it will be whittled down to a very little thing ter at Washington. indeed. The performance will bear close watching.

day promises to be followed with signal associations. results for good. The next subject of attack by the Committee of One Hun dred, it is suggested, shall be the dele-

the Legislature have long been a disgrace to it and to the whole commonwealth. Regardless of party lines they have been, with few exceptions, a bad lot. As Joe Souder calls them, "us people " stand pretty closely together, and they may as well go down together.

GRANT got a bigger prize yesterday than 306 medal.

U.S. G. coucludes that Republics are not ungrateful.

Sonou may yet be saved. On Wednesday night, for the first time in the history of Chicago, not a gambling house was open. The Presbyterian churches have appointed committees to confer with other denominations with a view to closing the theatres on Sunday and putting a stop to his charming monograph on Thackersy. indecent performances.

Mn. TILDEN, who was lately reported as running up four flights of stairs before breakfast, is now said to have written a confidential letter to Gen. John M. Palmer. declaring his willingness to run for president in 1884, if Palmer will yoke up with him. This letter must have been written to BE PLACED ON THE ARMY RE. without the knowledge of Heury Watterson, who so lately and so lovingly retired Mr. Tilden from politics.

THE INTELLIGENCER having stated that D. M. Moore, councilman-elect in the that threaten to bankrupt the treasury. Third ward, was ineligible, not having resided in the ward a year, the New Eracorreets it with the statement that Mr. Moore had resided in the Third ward since April, 1880. Upon investigation we find that we were misinformed upon this subject. Mr. Moore has been across the street nearly two years. The Era was right; the In-TELLIGENCER Wrong.

Tue. Tones explains that the Chiltorn Hills are a range of chalk eminences separating the counties of Bedford and Hertford and passing through the middle of titled to promotion by long service. He Bucks to Henley in Oxfordshire, They comprise the hundreds of Burnham, Desborough and Stoke. They were formerly infested by robbers, and to protect the inhabitants from these maranders an officer of the crown was appointed, called Steward of the Chiltern Hundreds. The duties have long ceased, but the office-a sinceure, with a nominal pay-is retained. A member of the House of Commons cannot resign, but acceptance of office under the crown vacates his seat. When greatly honored should demean himself ever, therefore, an M. P. wishes to retire, Parliament becomes vacant. He may then either resign the office or hold it till some other member wishes to retire.

Cyrus W. Field was much criticised were thus provided for like provision for erecting a monument to John Andre, the British spy, even though the inscrip- their cabinets, and so on through the list. tion on it avowed that it was put up "in token of those better feelings which have majors in the army he thought a remote since united two nations, one in race, in one, but nevertheless the exceptional realanguage and in religion, with the earnest sons for it were sufficient to justify hope that the friendly union will never be it. He believed it to be his duty broken." If Washington could say of to the Union heroes the same tribute he Andre "he was more unfortunate than | would have voted to Lee and Johnston if criminal; an accomplished man and a gal- the Confederacy had been established. He lant officer," Field was hardly worthy of would accord to the man to whom the imthe severe personal abuse to which he has honor he could accord to any military been subjected for this benefaction to hero, and thought that former Confeder Andre's memory. But whatever may be ates on the Democratic side were making thought of his taste in creeting this monu- a mistake in failing to show magnanimit ly sought out by the supporters of ment, there will only be execuation of the toward General Grant. The objection vandalism which has despoiled it. On did not need to go on the retired list was Wednesday night some one entered the one of no weight. Senators would not grounds around it, at Tappan, N. Y., and refuse to pension Mrs. Garfield because of with a chisel hacked all the inscriptions her means. He (Mr. Brown) would have off. A small American flag was found voted to retire General Grant when the floating above the monument, and the fol-

lowing lines were below it: Foo long hath stood the traiter's shaft. A monument to shame, Built up to praise a traitor' craft, To sanctify ill-fame. Are freemen bound to still forbear

When conquered foes their alters rour Within our very door? This vulgar and insulting stone Would honor for all time Not sneaking Andre's death alone But black Ben Arnold's crime. And they who thus can glority The traitor and his deeds

The uselves high treason would employ It 'twould fulfill their needs. Americans! resolve, proclaim That in our own dear land Never, while the people reign, Shall treason's statue stan And he who dares erect it next On fair Columbia's breast,

With fulsome or with false pretext shall dangle from its crest

PERSONAL.

PADDY RYAN auncunces his intention to again fight Sullivan for \$5,000. A reception was tendered President ELIOT, of Harvard university last evening by the University club of Philadelphia. Senator Kellogg proposes to run for

Mrs. CAMILLA SCOTT HOYT, a daughter of the late Gen. Winfield Scott, died in New York on Wednesday, after a brief

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG has postponed plain if citizens exercise their privilege the date of her marriage one month on account of the remunerative character of

> The returns received from a number of the townships in Montgomery county show that A. J. CASSATT and Charles D. Shaw were elected road supervisors in Lower Merion and WILLIAM M. SINGERLY and Mahlen Zearfuss in Whitpain.

The report is revived that Secretary Davis of West Virginia, Jones of Flor-HUNT will be succeeded by WILLIAM E. | ida, and Ransom voted yea with the Re-CHANDLER on the 1st of March. Mr. publicans. Otherwise the vote was a Hunt is, it is said, to be United States district attorney at New Orleans, worth

George F. Slosson, the champion billiard player, fresh from his victory over the Frenchman, Vignaux, was the guest at a complimentary dinner given to him by a party of personal friends at Delmonico's last night.

M. Roustan, the reputed author of the attack on Tunis and the French counterfraction of that made by the auditor part in politics and diplomacy of ex-Secregeneral's office, and the indications are tary Blaine, has been named by the French republic to succeed M. Outrey as its minis-

Rev. E. L. Magoon, of Philadelphia has been robbed of a quanity of silverware which was brought from England THE reform movement in Philadel- over a century ago. Lafayette had eaten phia and its wonderful success on Tues. from it, and it was otherwise valued from

BALZAC never invented a name for his of Ulysses S. Grant, late general of the heroes or heroines. He might clothe the figure with the physical and mental atpoint him to the army with the rank and gation from that city to Harrisburg. tributes, but he believed that art could grade of general, to be placed on the re-The representatives of Philadelphia in only go so far, and that an absolute name. I tired list with pay accordingly.

which belonged to some human being, not an improvised one, was a necessity.

It is never too late to learn. One of the most regular attendants at the Lyman Beecher lectures, in the Yale theological school, is the venerable Rev. JOEL MANN who has just entered upon his ninety-third year. He studied theology first with the late Dr. Channing, before the latter be came at avowed Unitarian, and then with President Wheelock, of Dartmouth college, and was settled in the ministry nearly 70 years ago in Bristol, R. I.

Philadelphia society mourns the death of Miss EMILY DE BERDT REED, daughter of the late William B. Reed, in his lifetime one of the keenest and ablest political writers in the United States, and known in the world of letters abread by Miss Reed was long the friend and companion of her gifted father, whose tastes and no small measure of whose literary ability she inherited, and she was herself a writer of uncommon grace and spirit.

HONORING GRANT.

The Senate Passes the Bill-Remarks Made by Southern Senators-Details of the Vote.

The Grant retirement bill was taken up in the Senate yesterday, and Mr. Bayard moved to amend by substituting therfor a provision to pay to every president of the United States who shall have served or may hereafter serve in said office, and who shall have retired from the same, a sum annually during his life coun! to one-fourth part of the annual presidential salary; but this is not to be paid in the case of second presidential term.

In opposing the bill Mr. Bayard spoke of the filling of the retired list by appointments of civilians as retarding the promo tions which ordinarily would occur in the service of the retirement of officers because of seniority, and the injustice and hardship of this to deserving officers eaadvocated his proposition for retiring expresidents as an extension of the principle already applied to the judges of the su preme court, as securing greater independence on the part of the incumbent of the chief magistracy, and as securing a provision to which that official was entitled by reason of his exceptionally im-

portant services. Mr. Jones, of Florida, suggested, in view of the constitutional regulation on the point, that the proposition might be objectionable as an increase or dimunition of the salary of a president during his

Mr. Bayard explained that it would be he applies for this office, which being a prolongation of the salary after a vacagranted as a matter of course, his seat in | tion of the office, not an increase within

the term. Mr. Brown opposed the amendment and favored the bill. He thought the principle of pensioning civilians had already been carried far enough, and if ex-presidents would soon be made for the members of The contingency of the retirement of Grant retarding promotions of captains or that General Grant because of his wealth question came uplast year but for his apprehension that the restoration of that officer to active duty, as was then proposed, would be an interference with the general of the army.

Mr. Jones, of Florida, spoke of the misconstruction to which the adverse votes liable in furnishing material to strengthen sectionalism. For this and other reasons he would vote for the bill.

Mr. Call regarded the measure as a proper recognition of pre-eminent military services, and argued that senators from the Southern states could not well sit in judgment upon the general verdict of the states and the people of the North upon the value of General Grant's ser-

Mr. Jonas, in reply to Mr. Call, denied that Southern senators were likely to serve the interests of their section by becoming the mere instruments for record ing what might be supposed to be the behests of Northern senators or the will of the Northern people. He claimed for himself as one member representing a sovereign state, the right to challenge the acts o. Gen. Grant as a civilian and to deman-! why the gratitude of the country should be expressed in this exceptional manner. He then proceeded to review and denounce the course of the Grant administration in

Mr. Call replied to the offeet that Southern appreciation of Grant's military achievements, apart from his political acts,

was the only point at issue. Mr. Hoar indicated his willingness to surrender his own judgment as to the proper method of honoring General Grant o that of the senator representing the state from which that distinguished citizen hailed. He would also defer the question of pensioning ex-presidents until came up in a proper way.

Mr. Bayard's amendment rejected-yeas, 5, nays, 51. An amendment by Mr. Sherman prevailed, without discussion, making the proposed retirement additional to the number authorized by law.

The bill then passed-yeas 35, nays 17 Messrs. Brown, Call, Davis of Illinois,

The vote in detail was as follows: Yeas-Messrs. Allison, Anthony, Blair Brown, Call, Cameron of Pennsylvania Cameron of Wisconsin, Conger, Davis of Illinois, Davis of West Virginia, Dawes, Ferry, Frye, Harrison, Hawley, Hill of Colorado, Hoar, Ingalls, Jones of Florida. Jones of Nevada, Lapham, Logan, McDill, McMillan, Miller of California, Mitchell, Morrill, Platt, Ransom, Rollins, Saunders, Sawyer, Sherman, Teller and Win-

Nays-Messrs. Bayard, Butler, Cock rell, Coke, Farley, Groome, Grover, Hampton, Harris, Jackson, Jonas, Maxey, Pendleton, Pugh, Slater, Vest and Walk-

Messrs. Beck, Camden, McPherson, Saulsbury and Vance (against the bill) were paired with Hale, Aldrich, Sewell. Miller (N. Y.) and Kellogg respectively. Mr. Garland (in the negative) was also

paired. The bill authorizes the president, in recognition of the eminent public services

STATE NEWS.

ITEMS ALL OVER PENNSYLVANIA.

Arrival of Jewish Refugees to Philadelphia. Many farmers in Westmoreland county have turned their attention to breeding draught horses

The shoe store of Reuben Shiffert at Emaus, Lehigh county, was robbed on park. Wednesday night of goods valued at \$50. A cwe belonging to James Cochran, of Salem township, Westmoreland county, recently dropped four well developed

Burglars operated nearly a whole evenng on the safe of Wm. H. Buss, in South Bethlehem, and secured \$1 for their trouble. Patrick Cullen, made crazy by religion,

Erie on Monday by threatening to kill the Frank Clements, a flagman on the Pennsylvania railroad, was burned to death on Wednesday in a caboose that

took tire during a collision near Irwin

created a disturbance in the cathedral at

The body of James Allison, who was hung at Indiana last week, was put on exhibition in the court house, to satisfy the clamor of morbidly curious people. Miss Emma Harper, of Southampton township, Franklin county, was to have been married on Wednesday to James Searight, of Carlisle. The company assembled and the bride was ready, but the

groom failed to appear. It is thought that Miller the escaped Western Pennsylvania penitentiary conviet, will not be likely to leave Canade except under a guarantee that he will be trie only for the offence on which he may

be extradited. Steamers arriving in Philadelphia from Charleston and Savannah are bringing some fine Southern shad. The city of Savannah on her last trip brought sixty barrels of the finest Georgia shad. The live-stock trains put on the Pennsylvania railroad as an experiment will

miles an hour. They are intended to compete with the refrigerator cars. On the 1st of March the Pennsylvania railroad company will allow its employes two free trips for each working day over is line of road. During the months of January and February they have been

make an average time of twenty-eight

charged half a cent a mile. The smail son of Mrs. William Spidle, living in Moutgomery township, Franklin county, fell into a well a few days since. The mother, in her excitement, dashed her infant to the ground and jumped down the well. A ladder was lowered after her and she came up unburt with her boy in her arms. The baby was also unhurt.

Arrivat of Jewish Refugees.

In Philadelphia yesterday at 3:30 p. m. he steamship Illinois, of the American line, swung into pier 47 at Christian street wharf, bearing 547 passengers. Of these will, it is said, demand \$3.50. 325 were Jewish refugees from Russia. the remainder men. The tug Juno having | which was inaugurated some weeks since B. Hackenberg and Simon A. Stern, had rant the board of managers in renting a gone down the river early in the day, had | building to be used for that purpose temmet the incoming steamer, and had aided porarily. in bringing her into port. Once aboard of he Illinois it was plainly discernible how well pleased the refugees were with reachfor this season of the year. There was one death on board, a babe, whose body was consigned to the sea, but the health of all the rest had been good. When the refugees sighted land they were delighted. It s the custon with what are termed the Orthodex Jews to bless what they eat, and on this occasion when land was sighted they broke bread and bles sed their arrival

apply to America. On the trip up the river a fair opportu nity was afforded of judging the character of the new arrivals. They were nearly all of a hardy nature. Among the number not including the children, there were few who appeared to be over fifty years of age. Steaming up the Delaware with the emi grants crowding on the rail, the spectacle was one which could not fail to attract attention. There were men wrapped in fors, which at once indicated the latitude in which they had lived, and there were others who had merely what would cover their forms. They did not know until informed by the committee, of the arrangements made for their reception, of the contributions of the charitable of Philof members from Southern states would be adelphia; but nevertheless they seemed prepared to undertake the toil of hewing heir way in the New World without looking for assistance. When they were informed of the arrangements that had been perfected for their comfort, joy was depicted on every countenance.

THE STATE PROHIBITIONISTS.

The Prohibition state convention assembled in Altoona. After some time spent in devotionel exercises Rev. D. Latshaw, of Venango, was called to the chair and a list of vice presidents and secretaries appointed. The chairman of the state executive committee read his report after which a recess was taken. In the evening a session was held devoted to speechmaking, but the regular business was left over for to-day's session and an djournment until this morning followed. Upon reassembling the convention nomi-

nated the following ticket : Governor, A. . Pettitt, Lawrence county ; Lieutenant Governor, Albion Williams, Chester county; Secretary of Internal Affairs, Ezra Crossman, McKean county; Judge the Supreme Court, S. P. Chase, Susquehunna county. The resolutions were earn-estly discussed, but finally adopted unanimously. They reassirm faith in prohibition and deprecate alcohol in all forms. Female suffrage received a qualified indersement in the organization of the state committee. The following ladies were named as members of that body : Mrs. H. P. McAllister, Blair county; Miss C. M. Vintor, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mattie Mc-Clelland Brown, Pittsburgh; Mrs. J. W. Stevenson, Mercer county; Mrs. E. Corn, Chester; Mrs. A. Hall, Erie; Mrs. C. Ellen Rynder, Altoona; Mrs. Anne Reed, Montgomery ; Mrs. Rev. Henry Wheeler, Pailadelphia; Mrs. J. L. Kelley, Crawford county; Mrs. Jennie Petty, Lackawanna county ; Mrs. E. L. Pettitt, Lawrence county.

Mr. Pettitt, the nominee for governor, was last year chairman of the executive

A Desperado Lynched.

Near Belgreene, Ala., Theodore Bur ton, while splitting rails, got into a feud with John Rockard, whom he killed with two blows of the axe. He fled, but was captured by Eugene Dobbs, James and William Dempsey and Mr. Bushfield. While taking the man back the party stopped to rest. The prisoner suddenly drew his bowie-knife and severely wound. ed two of his captors and again fled. He was recaptured and placed in jail. At and compelled the sheriff to give up the cations that the Mehdi prudently declined called before the curtain. keys of the jail. They then placed the to attack. murderer on a horse and quietly rode away. Next morning his body was found hanging to a tree three-quarters of a mile south of the town.

Damages for a Stallion's Death. During a race at the Chicago driving park last June, the jockey riding the mare Belle of Nelson, either by negligence or by design, rode against the stallion Wolwhich was stated at \$10,000, was brought, turned a verdict for \$4,500.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

BUDGET OF MISCELLANEOUS NEWS

What Interests and Excites the Country A census of Denver, Cel., just completed, shows a population of 60,000. Henry T. Beckwith has given Provi dence, R. I., thirty acres of land for a

Three cars of California wheat have arrived in St. Louis, being the first lot of the 400,000 bushels recently purchased by millers. In a row in a barroom in Williamsburg.

L. I., last night, John Henry, aged 40 years, was beaten to death. Michael Dowd, of No. 493 First street, Williamsburg, was arrested for the crime. Fifty-three editors of weekly Republican papers in New York state met yesterday

at New York quietly to form an association for their mutual benefit, and to secure concert of action on state and local conventions. The Virginia Legislature, in joint con-

vention yesterday, elected S. Brown Allen of Augusta, auditor of public accounts, and George A. Martin, of Norfolk, railroad commissioner, both Readjuster caucus nominees. During last week 72 new cases of small

pox and 22 deaths were reported in Pitts burgh; 25 death in Chicago; 13 cases and deaths in Richmond, Virginia, and 3 deaths in San Francisco.

Edward Moore, a hotel keeper of Trenton, New Jersey, is reported sick of hydrophobia. He was bitten by a dog nearly trimmed black beard, and his appearance four weeks ago. The boiler of a portable saw mili in

New Carlisle, Ohio, exploded on Wednes day, killing five men and so badly injuring a sixth that his recovery is doubtful. And engine and caboose on the Vanda- he once belonged to the police, shun him. lia railroad were thrown into the river He sits alone, his head bowed as though near Vandalia, Illinois, on Wednesday, by with shame. His looks are haggard. He a washout, and the conductor and brakeman were drowned.

The manufactory of Estabrook & Co., n Milford, Massachusetts, was burned on entieff, are hideous. Terentieff's face is Wednesday evening. The same building monstrous. Lieutenant Soukhanoff, who was occupied by the Clinching Serew comis dressed in civilian's clothes is a pale, pany and J. E. Kimball. The total actual short-sighted, malevolent-looking individloss is estimated at \$50,000. Estabrook & u.al. Emelianoff, with his scant hair and Co. employed sixty meu.

The Mexican government yesterday began the construction of a telegraph line time. Issaicff is a well built fellow, with from Oaxaca south to Tehuantepec, and shaggy beard, and has an unhealthy comnorth to the Vera Cruz railroad, "evi- plexion. Arentchik and Friedenssohn are dently for service in the event of a war civilized Jews. Teterka has a wild beast's with Guatemala.' The discovery is reported of a "rich

At a public meeting of house painters in Brooklyn, New York, last night, it was re- thinkers, others Armenians. solved to ask \$3 per day for ten hours work after March 1st, and require a cessa-

gold bearing belt" in Chilcot county,

tion of labor on Saturdays at 4 o'clock. The New York painters, who now get \$3 The movement to found at Washington, Eighty six were women, 69 children, and D. C., a national homospathic hospital, on board Simon Muhr, Lucien Moss, W. has met sufficient encouragement to war-

Samuel H. Owens, past grand master of Hiestand, esq. : ing land. They had had a pleasant voyage | chapter of the Royal Arch Masons, and | and have actually lost councils, if it was grand treasurer of the Ancient Order of necessary to celebrate such a victory by United Workmen, of Missouri, died at St. firing an old cannon, overloaded, by which

Louis on Wednesday night. the firm of P. & T. Fichiri, cotton brokers, doing business at No. 35 Beover street. New York, committed suicide yesterday by shooting. Ite was a Greek of wealthy family, and it is supposed he was tempoin the "free states," the term which they | rarily insane, being a sufferer from neural- victory." gia, and insanity running in the family.

> Family Fatality. William B. Trombly, of Trombly's Bay, Clinton county, New York, while crossing Lake Champlain on Sunday upon the ice, with a 13-year-old son and a 15-year-old girl, during a severe snow squall, drove

> his horses and sleigh into an open space of water. Mr. Trombly was knocked under the ice several times by the struggling horses, and when rescued was unconscious. His son was kicked by one of the horses and was dead when taken from the water. The girl was saved. Barsting of a Sewer.

The old city sewer running along Bear Grass creek in Louisville, burst yesterday morning at daylight, destroying one hundred yards of the State Line railroad em bankment and flooding all the territory between Jackson and Clay streets. A yard engine, moving east on the railroad, tumbled thirty feet in the crevasse made by the broken embankment, and the men who were upon the engine all suffered injuries more or less severe.

Storms and Ice Blockade.

The Newfoundland coast is blockaded with ice, and a continuous northeasterly galo prevails. At present no arrivals of vessels are possible. Fugitive groups of seals have been taken around the northern

bays of the island. A dispatch from Cape Race, received at St John, Newfoundland, says that a large sheet of ice has passed westward of the cape on which were discerned an anchor, a seaman's chest, a gaff, several pieces of rope, and what appeared to be the recumbent body of a man.

MASSACRE BY MOHAMMEDANS.

300 Egyptians Killed by the "Messiah of Islam" in the Soudan. Private dispatches just received from the facts concerning the successful rising perance Union, addressed the conference. in the Soudan of the so called El Mehdi, or the Messiah of Islam. A few months ago El Mehdi, or Sheik Mohammed M. Philobur, of the Atlantic conference, Ahmed, turned up near Cower, on the was made an advisory member. The re-White Nile, and for the second time de- port of the general manager of the Schuylfeated the Egyptian troops sent against kill Valley seminary at Reading was prehim and killed 120 of them. The Mehdi then proceeded to Geb-el-Zedir, situated about six days march from Eashoda, a \$1,121.36; students attending,44-34 males strong military post on the White Nile, and 10 females. The institution is but a or midway between Khartoum and Gon. year old. dokoro. Rahsid Bey, governor of Fashoda having secured the alliance of the Shillook tribes, marched out with 800 regular troops, armed with Remingtons, to attack the Mehdi in front, while about 2,000 Shillocks, commanded by the king in person, started to cut off the Mehdi's retreat. About ten miles from Geb-el-Zedir the

Mehdi, with his Bagara Bedouins, fell unexpectedly upon Bahsid Bey and utterly defeated him. Three hundred Egyptians were killed, and Bahsid Bey himself was slain by the Mehdi's own hand. The whole affair lasted only half an hour. The Mehdi then turned upon the Shillooks, and after a sanguinary conflict routed them and killed Kaikien, the Shillook king, and his entire suite. Eshoda would also have fallen had not Zeigler Pacha, with 900 Eygptian troops, arrived by forced marches from Kordofan

tions the Mehdi is master of the whole worked the show up in good style, and as country and is backed by all the Bagara a result of their labors made considerable country and is backed by all the Bagara a result of their labors made considerable late Wm. L. Peiper, deceased, yesterday, tribes, numbering about 10,000 fighting money. The house was so full that stand- was largely attended, and the articles sold men. They are armed with double baring room was sold at 7; o'clock. relled percussion guns, but their chief weapon is a remarkably long, heavy and admirably made lance. They are excellent admirably made lance. They are excellent horsemen. Everything will remain at a standstill in the Soudan until the arrival standstill in the Soudan until the arrival verton, throwing him down and killing him. Suit for the value of the horse, been imperatively demanded. The present in favor of Steffee at the elevanth house been imperatively demanded. The present in favor of Steffee at the eleventh hour. Egyptian army, however, is by no means However, Heller came near being elected, and after a two days trial the jury has re-turned a verdict for \$4,500. Inotwithstanding.

always justified Colonel Gordon's conclusions that it is utterly useless for anything Computations of the Returns by the Court. except eternal commotion.

Murdered by his Drunken Guest. In Bridgeport, Conn., Patrick Coreoran. was fatally stabbed at his residence by John Haley with a pocket knife, causing almost instant death. Haley came a few days ago from Haddam, Conn., to attend the funeral of a friend. He had been stopping at the house of Coreoran during his stay and drank freely. He had a touch of the tremens. Some friends started for home with him, but he jumped from the cars and went directly to Corcoran's house, where he remained during the night. Next morning he became noisy and Coreoran endeavored to quiet him, when he plunged a knife into Corcoran's heart. Haley was soon afterward arrested and locked up. The deceased was a spring grinder by trade, about 38 years of age. He leaves a wife and seven children who depended on him for their support.

THE RUSSIAN NIBILISTS.

Pen Pictures of the People on Trial St. Petersburg Cable to Herald-All the prisoners are dressed carefully and neatly. The women are in black, the men have all clean linen on. One only, Teterka, wears the chowbe affected by the lower classes. His appearance is bestial. The best looking and most refined of the defendants is Trigoni, by whose name the trial has been sometimes called. His face is very pale by contrast with his well is altogether aristocratic enough to justify his nickname, "Milord." He is short in stature and wears eyeglasses. Klatochnicoff is the most melancholy of the party. His companions, who cannot forget that

wears blue spectacles. Jakimoff is a vulgar red-headed virago. The two other women, Lebedeff and Teruncouth manner, suggests the country priest. He mutters to himself the whole face, a fierce beard and sunken eyes. The women sterrupt the proceedings continually interrupt the proceedings by coarse British Columbia, above the sixtieth jokes and untimely laughter, though the parallel of latitude, just back of the Alaska gendarmes do their best to prevent them. Questioned as to their religion some ans-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

wer that they are orthodox, some free

THE AMENITIES OF JOURNALISM. As illustrated by a "Dignified" Local

The following article appeared yesterday in the Examiner, a daily newspaper of this city, published and edited by John A.

"As the Democrats have barely escaped city, Mrs. Kautz one man lost his life and another one may. Ambrose Fachiri, aged 35, a member of what would the 'Gusher' of the INTELLI-GENCER have done, had the mayor also been lost? Possibly he would have dashed around in some outlandish fashion, killed four men, and made double as many orphans as have already followed the mayor's

And also the following :

"The editor of the INTELLIGENCER, as usual, is beginning to play the role of honesty, after the election. He wan s the using of money stopped, of course he does, until the next election! Our editor is a good specimen of 'reformers.' He wants the 'politicians' to 'agree' to stop the using of money. Does our editor think anyone would trust him in any bargain which would bind Democratic workers bound to win, either through the use of money or by any other means? He would laugh in his sleeves if Republicans were simple enough to bargain with him or any other Democrat for an 'honest' election. He bled his friends freely for this election, and should they get tired paying, he would redouble his hypocritical whining over the use of money for election purposes. We prefer being beaten without a Democratic bargain' to be cheated with one."

RELIGIOUS. East Pennsylvania Evangelical Association

The East Pennsylvania conference of the Evangelical association has decided to hold the next annual conference in Christ's church, Eighth street, Philadelphia, on the last Monday in February, 1883. presiding elders were stationed as folows: Philadelphia district, Rev. J. Homberger; Allentown, Rev. C. S. Homan : Pottsville, Rev. J. O. Lehr ; Har risburg Rev. C. K. Fehr; Reading, Rev. J. E. Knerr, Rev. T. A. Plattenberger was received as an advisory member. By request Jas. Bowman was changed from an active to a superannuated relation. Rev. A. F. Leopold, of the Atlantic conference, was received as an advisory member. Rev. W. L. Black was changed from an active to a local relation, and Rev. J. E. Knerr was changed from an active to a superannuated relation. Revs. C. S. Homan and C. K. Febr were re-elected presiding elders. Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer, formerly Chartoum make known for the first time | president of the Women's Christian Temand a resolution was passed indorsing prohibition. At the afternoon session Rev. sented, showing the receipts since August 1, 1881, to be \$1,129 97; expenditures,

THE DRAMA.

Charlotte Thompson In " East Lynne." One of the largest audiences of the season greeted Miss Charlotte Thompson at the opera house last evening, in her successful impersonation of the characters of Lady Isabel and Madame Vine, in the well known drama of "East Lynne." As an emotional actress Miss Thompson stands in the front rank, and judging from the number of handkerchiefs used during the progress of the play the audience were in hearty sympathy with the jealous wife and broken-hearted mother. Mr. Chas. G. Craig and Mr. Charles Yearance as Sir Francis Levison and Archibald Carlysle, respectively, ably supported the star, and added much to the pleasure of the evening. The remainder of the cast was acceptably filled. At the end of the night fifty masked men entered the town just in time to so strengthen the fortifi- third and fourth acts Miss Thompson was

Miss Thempson was brought here by With the exception of a few fortified sta. Thomas Daily and H. L. Hartmyer who

A Close Fit.

elected by a majority of one. John Hel-

THE TOTALS.

The judges of the court and their sworn assistants yesterday afternoon computed and consolidated the returns of the muni-

cipal election of Tuesday. The total vote sor mayor was 5,726, of which number John T. MacGonigle, Democrat, received 2,975, and Wm. D. Stauffer, Republican, received 2,751; MacGonigle's

majority being 224. The vote on the question of increasing the city debt is officially announced as for the increase, 175; against the increase, 1,150. These figures do not include the rote east in the Seventh ward, which was mitted from the return made by the offiers. The Seventh ward vote was for the merease, 23; against the increase, 152. The actual vote east in the city was, therefore, for the increase, 198; against the increase, 1802; majority against increase,

There were a few trifling errors in the footings for school directors as printed on Wednesday. The official totals are as fol-

ows : George Darmstetter, 2,918; J. M. Johnston, 2,912; William McComsey, 2,920; Simon W. Raub, 2.915; Rev. C. Reimennyder, 2,914 ; Christian Zecher, 2,927 ; D. . Baker, 2,813; J. Hay Brown, 2,759; A. . Spurrier, 2,788; Wm.O. Marshall, 3,790; W. Byrne, 2,779; Henry Gast, 2,767.

Certificates of election have been given

o the successful candidates, signed by

Judges Livingston, and Patterson and

duly attested by Prothonotary Sam Matt

A NOVEL ENTERPRISE. Iwo Young Men About to Engage in Poultry

Mr. John C. Burrowes, son of the late Hon. Thomas H. Burrowes, and Mr Horace B. Zahm, son of Mr. G. M. Zahm, both intelligent, enterprising and popular young gentlemen of this city, are about to engage in a novel venture. For its success they certainly have the very best wishes a large circle of friends and of everybody who appreciates the enterprise which prompts them and the intelligent and well directed labor which they are certain to apply to it. They have purchased the Cypress islands, in the Susquehanna river, opposite Fite's Eddy. bout 20 acres in area, a large part of it under cultivation, where, besides farming some tobbacco, they propose to engage extensively in raising chickens and other poultry, supplying the demands of the Philadelphia and Baltimore markets for spring chickens all the year around. Both these young gentlemen are experienced and successful chicken raisers, and vesterday they visited the place where their possessions lie to make the final arrangements for beginning operations. Between this and the spring they will erect their residences and other necessary buildings, and during the coming season their experiment will no doubt have blossomed into full blown prosperity.

Jumping His Board.

note it be.

John Haney, who for some time past has been boarding with Mrs. Kautz, East Chestnut street, yesterday quietly removed his effects from the house with the evident intention of defrauding the landlady. Believing that he intended leaving the present grand high priest of the grand the defeat of their candidate for mayor, trains, and seeing Haney in the Pennsylvania railroad depot hastened to make complaint against him before Officer Samson. Officer Adams was detailed to arrest Hancy, but he kept out of sight until the 5 o'clock train was leaving the depot, when he sprang on board one of the cars. The officer sprang after him, and after a tussle succeeded in pulling him off near the east end of the depot. Hancy felt in getting off the car, his head striking heavily against the base of one of the iron pillars, and his feet narrowly missed being caught under the wheels of the moving train. He was taken before Alderman Samson where Mrs. Kautz confronted him with her bill for \$11, and finally compromised with him on the payment of \$10 and costs. Haney became very insolent while in the alderman's office, and was only brought within all bounds of decency by being threatened with imprisonment for drunken and dis

orderly conduct. The Funeral Obsequies of J. Harry Gels-singer. The burial of J. Harry Geissinger took place yesterday from the home of his parents in Huntingdon, Pa. This young man is the first of the class of 23 who graduated in 1880 from Franklin and Marshall college to be called away by death, and the many friends whom he had won by his amiable disposition and sterling worth of character will sorrow to know of the departure of one so promising in the flush of his young manhood. The members of the Delta Tan Delta college fra ternity sent a very beautiful floral design of a crescent and pendent star-one of the finest ever made by Rohrer, of this city-

and it was conveyed by Mr. T. Reiter on

their behalf. The services at the home

and cemetery were very impressive and

were attended by a large number of rela-

tives and friends. Mr. Geissinger was a

frequent reporter to the columns of the

INTELLIGENCER of deeds and doings of the college and of the town. The Pipe Line Route.

Lititz Record. A corps of five men are stopping at the Springs hotel this week, who are surveying the oil pipe line of the Rapid Transit company. As heretofore stated, this line passes through a considerable portion of Warwick township. About six weeks ago some of the same party passed over the contemplated route for the purpose of securing the right of way. Now they are putting down stakes every 1,000 feet they travel. The farm of Christian Wenger, near Millway, was purchased several years ago by the above company, on which it is proposed to erect a station.

Stock Trains on the Single Track.

Mt. Joy Star. For the first time in the history of the Pennsylvania railroad company, stock trains have been run over the Mount Joy branch of the Pennsylvania railroad, making a difference of forty-five minutes over the Columbia branch of the Pennsylvania railroad. On last Saturday a train of twenty-five stock cars was run over the Mt. Joy road, drawn by a Modoc engine, making the run in one hour and fifteen minutes instead of two hours by the Columbia branch railroad.

Wedding at Mount Joy. Harry Luchenbach, of this city, was united in marriage last evening to Miss Jennie Owens, daughter of Rev. John C. Owens, of Mt. Joy, at the residence of the bride's father. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Lockwood, and a

arge number of persons were present. The presents were many and handsome. and the supper was elegant. The bride and groom left for New York at 1:20 o'clock on their bridal tour. The bride is a sister of Steve J. Owens, grocer and music dealer, of this city. Sale of Personal Property. The sale of the personal property of the

Fiss & Deerr, New York.

brought high prices, amounting in all to nearly \$3,000. Five of the horses were

purchased by Wm. Fiss, of the firm of

Mayor's Court The mayor this morning discharged a number of vagrants and sent one bum, an old oftender, to jail for 10 days.