Lancaster Entelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 9, 1882

The Next State Convention. The tone of the Democratic press calculated to impress upon the state con. vention the necessity of acting with wisdom and caution in its deliberations. tunity before the Democracy of Pennsylvania. While it is true that the events the battle field exhausted and worn of the last presidential campaign, in out. which Indiana and New York were wrenched from the Democracy, and the solid South, begun with partial success vantage of the opposition. The hot facuncertain and its tenure of power in mises and evasive nominations as resulted in the last two national conventions. The Conkling and Blaine factions, the Stalwarts and Half-Breeds, will close in a death grapple in 1884.

Recent events have made it very promising that Pennsylvania will not be safely set down on the Republican side in the presidential calculation for that year. Whether it shall be or not depends success only to be followed with disastrous results to that organization; there pocket. might be an apparent Democratic victory which would only sow the seeds of future humiliation for us. But it is undeniable that if the Democracy should elect their state ticket here this year, their changes of electing a president in the country two years hence are measurably increased. The next convention, therefore, in making its nomination, may be making a president.

If Beaver should be nominated, as now "306" with an Independent nominee, him. and they will support him with the votes of all that large class who prefer to let the election of a fit and honest Democrat ensue from the obduracy of the Republican bosses in trying to go rough. shod over the popular will of their party. If. however, the Democratic nominations give promise of nothing to be gained by their election, except a partisan Democratic victory, many Independent that the election of Democrats need occasion no alarm to honest Republicans and if the Democracy put up men for platform on which they are nominated are pledges that in their hands the state affairs will be administered for the welfare and honor of the commonwealth, Republicans will not be afraid to let them be elected by withholding their own votes from support of the Ring.

Moreover, we are assured of something nearer a fair election in Philadelphia this year than has generally prevailed there, and that is worth thousands of votes to the Democracy of Pennsylvania. That city has again and again swollen, if it has not entirely made the majority against the Democrats and counted out their candidates With the proudest of them all -is poor to-day. majority there cut down to its lawfully slender proportions, the candidacy of Democrats for state offices is altogether

Seeing how much their chances of success depend upon the movements of the opposition, it is manifestly the part of wisdom for the state Democracy to postpone their convention to a much later date than the time set for the Republican councils. A two months campaign is long enough, if the local organizations are everywhere made efficient, and there is no reason why this should not be done. Let the state convention be made up of nor selfish purposes to serve, and out of their wise and harmonious counselling together there ought to result fit nominations. These seem to us to be the points which the Democratic press ought to impress upon the party and those entrusted with its management : . A late convention.

A council of the party-not a strife of

A complete subordination of all personal interests to the general purpose of securing the fittest and most available candi-

Harmony among the leaders; energy and good faith among the rank and file. Good local nominations and efficient local organizations.

A compact, vigorous and thorough state organization.

A short and sharp campaign.

In accordance with its regular custom, the INTELLIGENCER begins the republication of the views of the representative journals of its party in this state on the approaching party convention and what should be its policy in regard to the public interest. The first installment of these will be found on our first. page to day and will be succeeded from time to time by other reprints of a similar character, without regard to the varying views of the newspapers on men and measures. The INTELLIGEN-CER has no special ends to serve, no interests to favor except those of the whole party, and turns the grindstone to whet no candidate's axe. It believes that the best thing for the party and for the

fear that a late convention will not ad- found in the pending canvass for state mit of enough time to organize the party, officers huckstering with "delegates to we submit that the best system of or- trade" for "a place on the ticket." The throughout the state was never better ganization is that which gets the party suggestion of his name is an apt expresready to move at the word of command sion of a general desire felt in the party and with promptness for any candidates for fit nominations; he would honor the who may be named. If every local or- office with which this mention couples his The better class of Democratic journals, ganization is put into good shape at like all other unselfish and intelligent once the general work of the campaign and the very suggestion of such a nomican be done better in two months than nation ought to silence that of mousing great crisis and a great oppor- if dragged over four or five, and the politicians who demonstrate their unfitness army tired with marching come upon

THE Stalwart Republican politician, appointed by the governor of New York supreme bench. He is a member of the recent attempted disintegration of the to succeed a faithful and efficient Dem- bar, to be sure." Is he? ocratic superintendent of prisons, has in Virginia, have somewhat changed the been confirmed with the aid of the votes battle lines, it is equally true that like of the Tammany senators, and there is causes have been operating to the disad- every reason to believe that this was accomplished by the promise of the Repubtional fight in the Republican party, fed licans that Tammany should share the by the lust of office, makes its future spoils of the prison patronage. Whatever view may be taken of the party some of the larger Northern states very troubles in New York, such a corrupt frail. That fight will not be smothered alliance can only be condemned; happily or deferred by any more such compro- its moral effect will be to help the Democracy.

DUDLEY denies the story published in the New York Times that he and Blaine succeeded so effectually in stealing the state of Indiana for the Republicans in 1880, that Dorsey could afford to steal the Republican campaign fund. and still carry the state for his party. This denial only makes the situation largely upon the state elections of this more interesting, and gives pungency to year. There might be a Republican the inquiry as to where Dorsey put the half million dollars if not into his own

SINCE Isaac V. Baker has been nomi nated and confirmed to a state office in New York, the Tribune-foundered by Whitelaw Reid-does not denounce him as " bad lot," as Reid did in his famous midnight dispatch to Garfield.

THE law of compensation is inexorable in its operation. The ring did elect an occasional select councilman in Philadelphia but he of the XXXth ward, Wm. Thorn seems likely, the Independents will pro- ton by name, is under bail for sending an test against this endorsement of the election officer \$25 to "make it solid" for

> Whom the gods would destroy they first inspire to sit with closed doors. A resolution to admit newspaper reporters and the general public to the meetings of the Philadelphia board of city trusts and the committees thereof was defeated at a meeting of the board yesterday by a vote of 8 to 4.

Republicans will refuse to take any such porter had an interview with him, Repre- lery season is generally dull this season risk. In Philadelphia it has been shown sentative George E. Mapes, of Venango the factories are now running on full time, county, Charles S. Wolfe's right bower in the Independent Republican movement making lily and sunflower jewelry. in this state, will not commit himself, state offices whose character and the but slightly intimates that Philip Garrett, of the Committee of One Hundred, and a number of senators, with their will be the Independents' candidate for governor.

> The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has given the Half Breeds something of a nut to Mrs. Wadsworth, Miss Frelinghuysen and crack in this pungent paragraph .

Some twenty years ago Conkling, Blaine, Sherman, Allison, Windom, and Wilson were all Republican members of the House together. They were all poor at that time-very poor. Blaine is now a millionaire; Allison of Iowa, in the Senate, is another millioraire; Sherman is trebly a millionaire; Windom is a millionaire; Wilson also got to be very rich: Roscoe Conkling-the ablest, greatest,

THE New York Tribune devotes several columns of fine type to "hunting down the petty thief" who stole and published Reid's despatch to John Hay last April in regard to New York politics, written for President Garfield's benefit, and reaches the conclusion that either the night manager of the Western Union at Washington, J. A. Hutchinson, or the late Washington operator of the Cincinnati Gazetie, Guthridge, stole the message. As the Tribune had a number of "petty thieves in its employ some years ago, getting and publishing the famous "cipher telegrams," representative men with no axes to grind it might find its present peculiarly petty thief among their number.

> REV. FATHER HICKEY, the Pittsburgh priest, whose controversy with Bishop Tuigg for so long a time was the subject of much discussion in ecclesiastical circles west of the Alleghenies and who a few months ago went to Rome for the purpose of settling the difficulty, has returned, it is said, with a complete vindication, and will in a few days assume the rectorship of the church at Braddock's. The bishop remained in Rome to answer some charge preferred against him by another priest and which he says do not alarm him in the least. Father Hickey's success, it is said, does not mean the downfall of the bishop, but it is merely the satisfactory adjustment of a matter long at issue-an instance of peace with honor, so to speak.

WHEN Rev. B. J. Jennings, pastor of the Episcopal church at Greensburg, in this state, remarked to a female teacher in his Suuday school that she was untruthful, she promptly spat in his face, and a local scribe says she did right and that her course is generally approved by the remainder of the flock. Here is a phase of rcnominations and other matters affecting the locality in which we have this striking ligious ethics that is probably indigenous to illustration, and whose title to originality in ecclesiastical methods is emphasized by the fact that the difficulty between pastor and people was inaugurated at the open grave of a parishioner. There is no questioning their effectiveness, however, for it is announced that the young woman's act was followed by the preacher's speedy resignation, and all is again pious and proper in the fold at Greensburg.

THE Washington Review and Examiner instruction of its delegates is a frank commends the suggestion of Chauncey F. partment. and free discussion in advance of all Black, esq., of York, as the Democratic

seems to be a popular suggestion." Thomas Jefferson better known as the Although some Democratic organizers, true principles of good government. whose opinions are entitled to respect, Neither Mr. Black nor his friends will be name far more than it could honor him, for office by hunting it and trading for it.

PERSONAL. "It is not at all probable that ex President HAYES will be offered a seat on the

In a few days Queen VICTORIA is going to the citron grove of Mentone. Her visits to foreign climes are rare, and her subjects

follow them with growing anxiety. Mayor BEAUDRY, of Montreal, Canada, is now serving his eighth consecutive yearly term, and protests that he will never stand for election again.

General BUTLER was asked by telephone the other evening whether he was going into the Guiteau case. His reply was 'It's nobody's business."

Rev. EUGENE SHEEHY, who came to this country in the interests of the Irish Land League, sailed from New York yesterday for Europe. He expresses himself well pleased with the result of his visit.

The Times thinks that when it is remembered that Mr. EVARTS had grammar for breakfast seven times a week the present scarcity of that article in the state department can be understood.

Ross RAYMOND, the gay deceiver of the New York Herald's staff of correspondents, has been arrested on the oath of Julius Chambers, Philadelphia correspondent of the Herald, having obtained \$100 from Mr. Chambers by false representations for "traveling expenses."

It is announced that Dr. McCABE, the Catholic archbishop of Dublin, is to be created a cardinal at the next consistory, as a recognition and approval of his course throughout the Land League agitation. Dr. McCabe was one of the prelates who did their utmost to discourage lawless-

Congressman S. S. Cox, while in Georgia some time ago, happened to be passing tion. along the street. "Hullo, Sam," said a particularly black colored man on the other side of the street. "Hullo!" Cox promptly replied whereupon the African aforesaid retorted : "'Cuse, me sah, I'se' 'dressing another cullud man."

It is an ill-wind that blows nobody good The gales that brought OSCAR WILDE to our shores have established a "Too-Too" According to the Patriot, whose re- postoffice down south, and though the jewwith orders for several months ahead,

President ARTHUR gave a dinner last wives. The dinner was an informal and social one, given in return for hospitalities tendered to the president during the winter. Ex-Secretary Blaine, Mrs. Blaine,

Miss Beale were among the invited guests EDWARD OSBORN, one of the oldest residents of Paterson, N. J., went down into the basement of his residence to arrange the heater, and while washing his hands at a basin dropped dead. The deceased was 70 years old. Forty years ago he went to Mexico and took charge of a cotton mill, remaining there a numer of years and accumulating a fortune.

LAWRENCE OLIPHANT has not yet set tribution of the relief raised for the persecuted Jews in Eastern Europe. His de. average. parture has been delayed because the committee cannot agree as to the point at which the relief shal be first administered. If the plan is not seltled within a day or two Mr. Oliphant will withdraw altogether.

During the dullness of the senatorial session yesterday Mr. INGALLS, of Kansas, came to the rescue of the spectators in the gallery with an assault upon the senator from Massachusetts, whom he charged with having misrepresented him the day before. Mr. Dawes was absent from the Senate chamber at the time, but his colleague, Mr. Hoar, meekly inquired if the gentleman from Kansas had reference to him. "No, sir," thundered Mr. Ingalls, "I did not refer to Charles Sumner's suc

cessor, but to Daniel Webster's." The Chinese minister, with his interpreter, called at the house of Secretary Frelinghuysen a day or two ago, when Miss Frelinghuysen offered him a cup of tea. The minister drank the tea and remarked very coolly: "It is of medium quality. I will send you some that is really fine." The next day she received with his compliments, two pretty boxes of tea and a pair of vases of exquisitely carved white wood. The diplomat afterwards ex_ plained that only the Chinese grandees get the best quality of tea. Foreigners may pay what they choose, but they cannot get | city.

anything above second grade. The Germantown Telegraph pays a deservedly high compliment to SIMON P. EBY, the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Fruit Growers' society, in January last, on "Our Winged Friends," and published in full in the INTELLIGENCER. It says: "It is the best thing of the kind that we have met with. His knowledge of our native birds is intimate and extensive, and he tells what he knows about them in so one commencing its perusal will not lay down the pamphlet until he has reached the last line." Mr. Eby is one of our most unselfish and intelligent special workers in the promotion of agriculture and all its interests. He has been fitly engaged by a party proposing to get up a new history

TO-DAY'S TOPICS.

NEWS FROM ALL DIRECTIONS.

THE REIGN OF VIOLENCE AND CRIME.

The Extent and Variety of Our Material Re Nineteen deaths frem smallpox were

eported in Pittsburgh last week. Henry Hedschwinder, of New York, committed suicide in Brooklyn last night by stabbing himself to the heart. C. W. Havenner, who shot himself in his office, in Washington, on Monday, died yesterday of his injuries.

Reuben Lyon, 50 years of age, recently a diamond broker in Baltimore, committed suicide yesterday in that city by taking laudanum. The New Jersey court of pardons yes

terday restored to citizenship the striking workingmen of Newark, who had been convicted of conspiracy.

A. W. Perry, boot and shoe manufact turer of Boston, is reported to have failed with liabilities amounting to \$75,000.

Most of his indebtedness is to Boston leather merchants. Baum's opera house at Richburg, N. Y. was totally destroyed by fire on Wednes day. The building was a frame structure,

owned by B. W. Baum and son. Loss \$5,000. The Republican committee of Lycoming county met yesterday in Williamsport and

instructed their delegates to support General Beaver for governor. It is privately reported from Rome, upon what authority is unknown, that the Pope has decided to send a Papal delegate to Canada, and that his name will be pubished in a few weeks.

McMaster & Co. have begun another suit for \$500,000, at Montreal, against the Temporalities board of the Presbyterian church, to compel that body "to render an account of its stewardship.' The legislature of Iowa yesterday passed bills exempting sewing machines used by

sempstresses from execution and providing for the punishment of registered. pharmasists who sell liquor illegally. Seabright, a place about four miles above Long Branch on the sea shore is suffering from an epidemic of measles. The public school has been closed by the authorities, and every available measure disease. There is scarcely a house in the

president yesterday, and urged the enforcement of the eight hour law, as was them and says that they can hardly be done under President Grant's administra-

A steady rain was falling yesterday in the United States. the Lower Mississippi region, and a maintenance, at least of the flood is expected for several days. Advices from Austin, Mississippi, between Memphis and Helena, report that the river has cut through the town and destroyed the principal buildngs, among them the Masonic temple and feet deep in the centre of the town.

OUR MATERIAL RESOURCES.

Pork and Grain in the West. Superintendent Maxwell, of the Chamin Cincinnati for the past winter and summer, showing a decrease in the number of night to several members of the cabinet hogs packed during the past winter as compared with the previous year of 137, 547, while the decrease in the aggregate decrease in the aggregate yield of lard was statement shows a decrease of barrels of present them to the governor. pork, 11,918; of cut meats, green weight, of 17,192,089 pounds.

The beneficial influence of American en Mexico is visible in the absence of insurrections and revolutions, and the fact appears to be that the leading citizens of that republic are attracted to make money by investing in railroads, banks, mines and factories, as yielding better results

than revolutions and political excitement. The board of agriculture of Illinois reports that the acreage seeded in that state for the next crop of winter wheat has been 2,676,000 acres, or \$275,000 less than for out on his mission to superintend the dis- the previous crop. The condition of the crop throughout the state is above the

THE OHIO IDEA REVISED. Two Buckeye Farmers Fight a Duel Not

In Brown county, Ohio, north of Rip ley, in the backwoods, isolated from rail ways and the telegraph and all, a desperate encounter took place, notable from the character of the combatants and the circumstances of the fight. The actors were Peyton Stout and Henry Brown, respectable farmers and neighbors. Both were in Ripley last Monday, Stout with his uggy and Brown on foot. Stout invited Brown to ride home with him and the latter accepted. Both were sober and they chatted pleasantly till near their homes, about eight miles from Ripley, when Brown, drawing a dirk-knife, suddenly remarked, "I've had an old grudge against you, Stout, and you've got to settle it here." They both got out. Stout deliberately hitched his horse, and stepping back to his buggy, got an axe handle and the duel began without witnesses. Brown closed in on Stout and inflicted two stabs in his side, one of them very dangerous. Stout disengaged himself and used the axe handle so vigorously on Brown's head that he had to be hauled home in a wagon, where he lies at the point of

Death of a Very Aged Woman. Mrs. Margaret Merry died at No. 1,422 Hope street, Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening, at the alleged age of 107 years. She was a native of Ireland, but for the last half century has been living in this She was a remarkably healthy woman, her daughter, who is herself about 70 years of age, stating that her mother had not been confined to her bed with illness three days at a time within esq., of this city, for his paper read before her recollection. Several years ago she recovered her second sight and hearing, and at the time of her death, which was the result of extreme old age, she was in full possession of all her faculties. Last September she walked from her home to Ninth street and Columbia avenue, about | head of the falls. The swift current bore a mile, where she took the train for a four return she was confined to her room, but the rapids. Three of the life-saving not to her bed. On the morning of her crew started in a boat from the Kentucky accurate and pleasant a manner that any death she arose from her bed and walked across the room. She was a widow for pulled with all their might, but could not many years. Her children numbered catch up with the boat until just as it was seven, but two of whom, daughters, and going over the falls. eight grand-children, survive her.

The Pittsburgh Dog Show The attendance at the bench show, yesterday, was large and the trials were very interesting. The following were among of this county to edit its agricultural de- the prizes awarded : Irish setter bitches, Lady Clare, Memphis; champion Gordon and free discussion in advance of all matters that will come before them, and to that the Intelligencer will contribute its share. A late convention will admit of more time for this, and that time can be most profitably employed in this way. We believe, as the Times represents, that "the general sentiment with the Democrates of the state seems with the Democrates of the state seems to be against hurrying the state convention. Some date in September now

champion pugs, Roderick, Phildelphia pugs, George, Philadelphia; black and tan terriers over 5 pounds, Vortigern, Philadelphia; toy terriers (any breeds) under 5 pounds, Kitty, Pittsburgh poodles, large size, Poody, Pittsburgh; poodles, small size, Queen, Allegheny

A College Restored to Solvency. The financial affairs of Mount St. Mary's college, near Emmittsburg, having recently been satisfactorily adjusted, the Receiver, Captain James McSherry, into whose hands its management was committed one year ago, has filed his petition to the court asking a discharge, and in accordance therewith was released of his trust. This action restores to the venerable schoolthe alma mater of Cardinal McCloskey and many others eminent in both church and state-all of its rights and franchises, and opens to it, it is believed, a greater career of usefulness and succes than ever before. This gratifying condition of affairs is mainly the result of the untiring and energetic labors of its present able preof the diocese of Boston. The institution has at this time an attendance of more than one hundred students.

Trouble Over a Woman's Funeral. A highly sensational scene occurred at Linesville, near Erie, over the corpse of Mrs. Maneely, a highly respected lady of the Spiritualist faith. The trustees of the Methodist church offered the edifice for her obsequies, and Moses Hull, a spiritual exhorter, arrived from Buffalo to deliver the oration. Just before the hour set for the ceremony the Methodist pastor returned home, and learning the use to which his church was to be put, refused to let the service go on. The trustees declared it should; the pastor threatened to resign and gained his point. The corpse was then conveyed to an infidel hail, followed by an immense crowd of church people and friends bent on attending the funeral.

OUR NAVY.

Culli Compares it to a Wash Tub. An officer of the navy department has received from a friend in Santiago, Chili, a number of Chilian newspapers, containing articles "abusing the United States in general terms, ridiculing Mr. Blaine's proposed American Congress, and lampooning the U. S. navy in particular. is being adopted to stop the ravages of the | One of these papers has a large cartoon representing a Chilian fleet destroying the place which has not its case of the malady. United States navy-"a large wash tub, A delegation of the employees of manned and rigged in a most ridiculous the state, war and navy departments, and of the navy yards throughout the country, called upon the translated for Secretary Hunt's edification; but "he attaches no importance to regarded as representing the feeling existing among the people of Chili toward

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS. A Freight Car Wrecked and Falls Through

A passenger and freight train was wrecked on the Knoxville & Ohio railroad six miles from Knoxville. No lives were the Centennial block. The water was 20 lost, but eight men were injured, none fatally. The engine and two cars passed safely over a trestle, but the next two, a box car and mail car, fell through. A car containing fifty negro laborers was left perched on the embankment. The acciper of Commerce of Cincinnati, has sub. dent was caused by the truck of the freight mitted a report in detail of pork-packing car jumping the track and knocking down the weak trestle.

Demanding Their Rights. At a mass meeting of colored Republicans, in Petersburg, Va., last evening, gross weight was 38,622,648 pounds. The resolutions were adopted "asking greater recognition at the hands of Governor Cam-6,415,576 pounds. Of other products the eron," and a committee was appointed to special grievance of the colored Republicans of Petersburg seems to be that they have not been given equal representation terprise in the neighboring republic of on the board of directors of the Central lunatic asylum, to be located there.

Dividing the Gate Money. The walkers and managers of the late six day pedestrian match met yesterday afternoon in New York. The amount given to each of the contestants was as follows: Hazael, \$9,380.80 gate money and \$9,000 sweepstakes; Fitzgerald, \$3, 750, with \$1,000 sweepstakes; Noremac, \$2,251.93; Hart, \$1,593; Hughes, \$1,-125.76, and Sullivan \$750.47. An attach ment for \$118 was procured by an ale brewer, against Hazael's money for beer, which the latter says he never ordered.

A MURDER UNEARTHED.

How a German Farmer was Killed by tw A tragedy has just been unearthed at Ahnapee, Wis. In 1878 the remains of John Goettinger, a wealthy German, was found burned in his house. A young man named Jacob Kozins now comes forward and testifies as follows: "The last time saw Goettinger alive was in Blalinck' meadow on Saturday evening, July 20, 1878, about 7 or 8 o'clock. There present at that time Mrs. Blainock, Mrs. Goettinger, Goettinger and myself. before this Blalinck and a hired girl had gone home. We were raking hay. Goettinger was talking to his wife and daughbut I did not know what was said as I did not understand German. I was raking hay and did not stop work. When they were quarreling I saw Blalinck's wife stick a pitchfork into Goet tinger about the belt. While she had the pitchfork in him Mrs. Goettinger struck him on the head with a fork. They held him down and covered him with hay. I was so frightened that I became unconscious. I was only fifteen or twenty steps from them at the time. Nothing was said to me about the murder and in about half an hour we all went home. After arriving home Blalinck came to me and threatened to kill me if I ever told of it. That night I saw Blalinck and his wife go into the meadow. The following night I saw them go toward Goettinger's house and soon after I saw the house in flames. I swore to a lie at the inquest when I said I know nothing of the affair, because I was in fear

OVER THE ORIO FALLS Two Boars Capsized and their Occupants

lescued by a Life Saving Crew At Louisville there was an exciting scene on the Ohio falls yesterday. Two men started in a skiff from the Indiana side, about a quarter of a mile above the them rapidly down stream, and it was side to save them, if possible. They

The fall there was six feet, and both boats plunged over the dam like a flash and capsized. The situation was now thrilling, as the five men were struggling in the swift current or clinging to the upturned boats for their lives. At this

MARRIAGE OF A MURDERER.

The Northampton County Parricide Settled Intelligence has reached the State lunatic Hospital, that Allen C. Laros, the murderer, who escaped from the institution over a year a year ago, has recently been married in one of the southern states. Laros fatally poisoned his father and mother and Moses Schug nearly six years ago, at Mineral Springs, about four miles from Easton. He was convicted of murder in the first degree, sentenced to be hanged and two warrants were issued by Governor Hartranft fixing the day of execution. The first warrant was prevented from being executed by an appeal to the supreme court by the counsel for the murderer, and before the time had arrived for the carrying out of the second a commission appointed by the court had declared Laros unfit mentally to be hanged and he was removed to the State lunatic hospital. About three years and a half ago he

escaped from the institution and two months subsequently he landed in Crittenden county, Arkansas, where he made a dent, the Very Reverend Dr. Byrne, late | confession of his crime and pleaded that he might be returned to Northampton county and be hanged. He had previously, according to his statement, courted death by mingling among yellow fever patients in Memphis, but without being attacked by the disease. His remorse because of his crime becoming insupportable he made a full confession of it to the sheriff of Crittenden county, Arkansas. He was returned to the hospital, much against his will, maintaining that he was thoroughly sane. This was also the opinion of Dr. Curwen, who was superintendent of the hospital while Laros was an inmate of it. The execution of Laros depends on the Northampton county authorities, who could long since have secured him if they had made any effort to that

INDIANA IN 1880. Was the Republican Corruption Fund Spent

Philadelphia Times. It is known that a messenger of the Republican national committee was dispatched from New York with \$200,000 consigned to Dorsey. It is also asserted that Senator Don Cameron had contribu- the primaries apportions delegates under tions of various amounts, aggregating nearly \$200,000 more, which he turned over to Dorsey. In addition it is an open secret that Mr. Harry Oliver, jr., raised by subscription among the iron and stee masters of Western Pennsylvania a fund amounting to about \$100,000 which was

dispatched to the same point. What became of all this money? it invested, as President Arthur admitted and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher boasted at the Dorsey dinner, in the purchase of votes to carry the election for the Repub licans? or was it pocketed by Dorsey and his associate managere, while Blaine and Dudley secured the state by bribing a Democratic newspaper and debauching a few confidential clerks?

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. THE PRISON CASES.

Leonard Schoenberger Discharged After

The charge of larceny preferred against

Leonard Schoenberger, by D.K. Burkholder, was heard before Alderman Spurrier at 10 o'clock this morning, and attracted to the alderman's office quite a crowd of interested spectators. E. K. Martin, esq., appeared for the commonwealth, and J. Hay Brown and J. L. Steinmetz, esqs., The commonwealth's testimony was, in

brief, that the defendant, after baving served a term of imprisonment in the county jail, was discharged on the 1st of March : that during a part of the time he was imprisoned, he acted as assistant to the "boss" baker, Mr. Ehman; that on the day before his discharge he and Ehman were in the bath house, and Mrs. Burkholder, wife of the prison-keeper, who was in a room above the bath-house, heard the defendant and Ehman in conversation. There being a stovepipe hole in the ceiling between the two rooms, Mrs. Burkholder was enabled to hear a part of the conversation, which was carried on in a rather suppressed tone of voice. She heard Ehman tell defendant to take the satchel with him when he left the prison and the defendant said he would, but that "the said which she could not hear, the hour of Schoenberger's departure, and he asked Ehman to be at the back gate at the time, and the latter said he would. Mrs. Burkholder also heard the jingle of money, and Schoenberger said "now, if I had your \$2.50 I would be all right." When the baker came out of the room, he blushed when he saw Mrs. Burkholder, and bid | Earl township, aged 93.

her the time of day. In consequence of certain suspicions entertained by him Mr. Burkholder had given orders to the underkeepers to let him know whenever any one asked for the key to the back gate. On the first of March. the day of Schoenberger's discharge, the key was asked for and Mr. Burkholder was notified. He went out into the vard and saw Ehman there. On going to the gate he saw Schoenberger outside loitering about the prison; he ordered him to leave, telling him if he did not do so he would have him arrested. Near the gate on the inside Mr. Burkholder saw two barrels, filled apparently with potato peelings and other offal from the prison. Mr. Burkholder upset one of the barrels and in it he found a cloth-covered satchel belonging to the baker. The satchel was taken in charge by Mr. Burkholder, who had Schoenberger arrested for larceny. Among his effects was found a key which fitted the satchel and the satchel being unlocked was found to contain three boxes, each containing 100 cigars, and two boxes, each containing 50 eigars. The cigars were identified as be other interesting statistics, if they call at onging to the prison. It was a part of the duty of the defendant to carry out the street, opposite the court house. offal from the prison. Mr. Burkholder acknowledged that he never saw the satchel in Schoenberger's possession; never saw the inside of it until he opened it and found the cigars.

Mr. Ehman was called as a witness by the commonwealth, but as there is a case against him before Alderman Wiley, charging him with the same larceny, his counsel would not permit him to testify.

Underkeeper Albert Murr corroborated Mr. Burkholder as to the finding of the satchel in the barrel of potato peelings. Commonwealth closed, and without of fering any testimony for defense defendant's counsel asked the alderman to dismiss weeks sojourn in the country. After her soon seen that they were bound to go over the defendant, as the prosecution had failed to make out a prima facie case. It had not been showh that any larceny had been committed: it had not been shown where the cigars alleged to be stolen had been taken from; and even if they had been taken it had not been shown that the prisoner had taken them or that they had ever been in his possession, and the commonwealth's witnesses had themselves shown that no larceny had been committed

-the cigars not having been taken away. Counsel for the commonwealth asked juncture the other lifeboat shot out from that the accused be held for trial by a the life-saving station, and was soon at jury, but the alderman dismissed him, setter dogs, Rob, Philadelphia; Gordon the scene of peril. It arrived just in time holding that a prima facie case had not

The Right Man in the Right Place.

Zachary Alexander, of Bart township, they intend doing. now in the lunatic hospital of this county has written a long letter to the editor of the INTELLIGENCER to convince him that he is improperly detained there. The incoherency and "irregular piety" of the epistle afford ample demonstration that no mistake was made in sending Zachary to Presbyterian church to-night.

REPUBLICAN POLITICS.

The County Pot Begins to Boil The Republicans are already getting ready for another primary election. There is a congressman to be nominated this year, and Hon. A. Herr Smith is to have no opposition. For state senator in the upper district a desperate effort will be made to elect John M. Stehman over C. S. Kauffman. Members of the Legislature are to be chosen, and all the o'd candidates are expected to be in the field. Of new men in the upper district Hayes Grier's Columbia Herald nominates Percy B. Shoch, of the Marietta Register, because "he is a plucky little devil. and would make a good member, and would not submit to 'boss' dictation.

Among the new ones in the lower end are Milton Heidelbaugh, of Bart, and Henry Worst, jr., of Sadsbury, each of whom is pretty certain to have the dele gates from his respective district to handle in the county convention, should the "new rules" be adopted. John H. Fry, who immortalized himself by presiding brilliantly over a meeting of return judges will run for county solicitor and Levi Sensening's old nag, Ben Longenecker, already enters himself in the race for recorder. Jury commissioner, poor directors and

prison inspectors are to be chosen as

will as delegates to the state convention. and that each side will have its set up is apparent from the fact that the New Era faction, G.C. Kennedy, secretary, have appointed a committee of one from each district "for the furtherance of the cause of practical political reform within the Republican party," and "to secure full and complete organization in the interest of the people at the coming primary election." Which "committee of 72" (not of the 1872 campaign) is to meet in the New Era office next Monday forenoon. The Examiner de-clares that a confidential circular to this effect has been sent to a select circle of bosses" who are to attend to whipping in the voters of their districts for such "ring" candidates as the central reformers, "Levi," Picayune Johnson, reformers. "Levi," Picayune Johnson, "Clem," Ed. Martin, Geist and the thrifty

Mr. Warfel may set up. The Republican chairman in his call for the proposed new rules, as already set forth in the INTELLIGENCER; and, without making any arrangements for a meeting of the return judges under the old rules in ease the new rules are not adopted, he calls the county convention for Wednesday, May 3 at 10 a.m., all the same as if the new rules were already in operation.

Should the new rules fail, as may hap pen, some trouble might be experienced in conforming this call to the circumstances of the case. The call asks the voters to "vote in

structions to the delegates to state conven-tion as to their choice for supreme judge" without any reference to their right, under existing rules, to vote instructions on all Under the call as formulated the mem-

ber of the Legislature from this city is to

be nominated at the same time and in the

same way as other nominees. BURIAL STATISTICS.

The Interment at Groff's Valley Mennoulle Mr. Levi W. Groff tells us that at the above named burying ground last year there were interred 20 persons, of whom 10 were under ten years of ten and twenty, 3 between twenty and thirty, 2 between thirty and forey, 1 between forty and fifty, 1 between seventy and eighty, 2 between eighty and ninety the oldest was Christian Oberholzer, aged

In the last fifteen years there have been 287 funerals at this place of burial; 134 were of persons under ten years of age; 11 from ten to twenty; 30 from twenty to thirty; 14 from thirty to forty; 13 from forty to fifty; 13 from fifty to sixty; 25 from sixty to seventy; 27 from seventy to eighty; 18 from eighty to ninety, and 3

over ninety. Following is a list of the oldest men and women buried each year from 1867 to 1881 inclusive: 1867, David Winger, of West Earl, aged 78; 1868, Mrs. David Winger, West Earl, aged 82; 1869, David Winger, West Earl, aged 89; 1870, Mrs. John Stager, New Holland, aged 88; 1871, John Brubaker, Manheim township, aged 96; 1872, Miss Elizabeth Burkholder, blamed thing would make too big a West Earl, aged 85; 1873, Mrs. Christian After something else had been Huber, Earl township, aged 85; 1874, Miss Sallie Bachman, Earl township, aged 8 o'clock next morning was fixed for 80; 1875, Mrs. Jacob Longenecker, widow, East Earl township, aged 89; 1876 John Eshleman, sr., Clay township, aged 79; 1877, Mrs. John Brubaker, widow, Manheim township, aged 89; 1878, Mrs. Gec. Bare, widow, Upper Leacock township, aged 84; 1879, Abraham Rife, Earl township, aged 81; 1880, Michael Hildebrand,

It may be noted as a curious incident that the oldest man and the oldest woman in the above list were husband and wife and that the husband in his will bequeath ed two shares of stock of the Farmers National bank, of Lancaster, to the trustees of the said meeting house property, o aid in keeping the grounds in repair. Hence, perhaps, their longevity! Michael Hildebrand, the next oldest in the list, it is said, was born and lived all his life in

the house in which he died. In addition to the above interesting stalistics Mr. Groff has compiled very complete data relative to all burials made at the above named burial ground from 1867 to 1881-including the name, age, residence and time of interment of each and all. He has also a full list of the subscribers to the fund for building the said meeting house in 1823, together with their contributions. Among them is found the name of John Groff, Mr. Levi W. Groff's deceased father, who was a member of the building committee. Mr. Groff will cheerfully show to parties interested these and his office in the Sprecher house, Duke

THE DRAMA.

The Marble Heart" at the Opera House "The Marble Heart," which was last night enacted at Fulton opera house by William Stafford and his company, is an old-fashioned, slow-going sort of performance, conspicuously lacking in the ele ments of real dramatic effect. It is obscure in design, labored and tiresome in development, and unsatisfactory in result. The fair-sized and good-natured audience who last night sat through the perform ance found themselves increasingly bored with its unfolding, if the piece may be said to merit the term, but seeing they were in for it quietly and amiably submitted. That is, the female portion of it did; the men made occasional excursions to the door, and as a rule returned with more contented countenances. There have been worse performances here this season than Mr. Stafford and his "Marble Herrt," but not many; and our good people can well afford to dispense with such-like, for a while at least.

Visited the Prison

Yesterday the county commissioners paid a visit to the Lancaster county prison and made an inspection of the large wal and the building. They have not stated the result of their observations or what

"A Fine Speaker." From York, where Dr. McMillan lectured on "Mormonism," last night, word comes that he is a fine speaker. He will address our citizens on the subject in the