Lancaste: Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, MARCH 15, 1882.

posed altogether or mainly of Mormons.

The Presbyterian missionary

this legislation says:

and if is no unreasonable apprehension

persecution of the Mormons under color of

ligion to beastly lust and cunning greed.

ments

The Problem in Utah. The proposition of Congress to estab lish a government by commission for the territory of Utah is made for very different reasons and under very different circumstances from those which pre vailed to secure such a government for rules to check all but the necessary legisthe District of Columbia, which consists lation for appropriation bills is salutary. mainly of the capital of the country and in which the chief interests are directly the purposes of the Democratic minority, those of the federal government. Govbut, wherever they put the brakes on, ernment by commission depends very the Republicans kick most violently and largely upon the character of the comcreate a great tumult. Thus far the missioners. If a few honest, upright Democrats in the House have mainand intelligent men were always aptained their parliamentary rights. The pointed commissioners they would prob-Republicans, alarmed lest the many ably supply a better government than jobs of the lobby will fail, will now hold that furnished by numerous popular repa caucus to see if they cannot relax the resentatives and the presidential aprules which they were so glad to apply pointees to territorial positions. Utah when in a minority. is to be made exceptional from the other territories in the plan of governing it for the same reason that it has not been admitted as a state, because a very large

THERE has not yet been made public any circumstance to justify the letter from Gen. Garfield to Secratary Chase. majority of its people espouse a religcriticising his. commander and fellow ious faith which has for one officers, nor is there any evidence proof its tenets the encouragement duced that the letter is not genuine. The polygamy, a practice that is mildest view of it that can be reasonarepugnant to the moral sentiment of the bly taken is probably that of General country and in violation of the common Negley, a prominent Republican politilaw of the land. The right of the Morcian of Pittsburgh, who was one of the mons to cherish and teach such reliseventeen generals mentioned by Gargious belief as they choose is inviolable field, and who is reported to have said : under the constitution; but when their

General Garfield wrote freely to his died yesterday at his residence in Madison practices conflict with a sound morality friend, giving utterance to his hopes and avenue. and are in violation of the statutes, political views without the slightest inthe enforcement of those statutes beention of doing injustice to his superior, comes necessary even to the extent of and it was only in after years that this untimely and unfortunate letter became punishing people for what they do in the source of unexpected irritation, and pursuance of their religious belief. It to-day it attains its chief proportions in the | the shade. seems that laws of ample severity already ill-advised attempt to glorify the already exist for the punishment of polygamy illustrious memory of President Garfield in Utah. The complaint of those who at the expense of the feelings and honor of demand the overthrow of the present his living comrades. That he would condemn it if living I am positively cergovernment is, partly, that juries, com-

will not convict people of their own faith DURING February there arrived in the of polygamy; and, partly, that for the customs districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Minnesota, New Orleans, purposes of such trial and conviction the New York, Passamaquoddy, Philadelphia necessary evidence cannot be secured of and San Francisco, 28,247 immigrants. the polygamous marriages, as they

take place in the endowment houses RESPECTING the insinuation that the which are sealed against out-New Era was writing the Burkholderbell letters to itself, that journal avows its who was recently in this city preaching readiness to make good its assertions with against Mormonism, admitted that these procfs, and to show the original letters, were the only two points in which the often with names attached, accompanying operation of the present laws was insuffithe bell fund pennies. It is now in order cient to prevent or punish such abuses as could be reached by legislation. While of its "profanity card" correspondence. he inveighed strongly against the theoand then the INTELLIGENCER will appoint cratic tendencies of the Mormon faith he deprecated any interference with the religious beliefs of the people of Utah; correspondence.

and he was not able to point out wherein a government by commission would THE Pittsburg Legal Journal, a publicasecure the evidence that is necessary to tion devoted exclusively to law subjects, convict of polygamy or secure fairer has the entire space of its recent regular trials by jury than are now had. It will issue of eight pages, occupied by an innot do to enact that Mormons, per se, shall dorsement of Major A. M. Brown, as the be excluded from juries to try Mormons, since it has been decided that a jury to the vacancy to be occasioned by the expirtry a negro is illegal if negroes have ation of the commission of Chief Justice been excluded from the panel. The George Sharswood. It is a powerful well as a large number of personal friends. whole Mormon problem seems to be a very troublesome one, and to have beand an especial point claimed in his favor is come such mainly by the impunity with his thorough familiarity with the various which the crime of polygamy has been tolerated, although in its inlitigation that arise from disputed quescipient development it was even retions of land suits, the most numerous pugnant to the original Mormon faith. cases which come before the chief tribunal. That it should be suppressed and pun-With such a boom as this sweeping across and three wreaths placed upon the casket ished there is no question among the the Alleghenies, the major expects to by direction of friends in England. overwhelming majority of decentmake it reasonably lively for his Eastern minded people. But there seems to be a competitors, who with bared shoulders gross defect somewhere when, to extirstand ready to receive the mantle which it pate this one class of offending, a govis not at all certain the distinguished ernment by commission, with dangerjurist who at present wears it has made ous powers, has to be established over so up his mind to lay aside. populous a territory, and nearly 150,000

people are to be divested of their politi THE public library of Boston has what cal rights. In a dispatch to the Times is locally called "The Inferno." a department where books not suited to general from Washington, Col. McClure, who circulation, such as the "Decameron" has been there watching the drift of and the "Heptameron," are kept. They are allowed to go out only with the con-While there can be no divided sentiment among all good citizens as to the necessity sent of some officer in charge, and discreof arresting the power and growth of tion is used in permitting their circula- pected. polygamy, I regard the bill just passed as tion. The translations of Zola's works a very dangerous and needlessly severe are in the Inferno, as well as some other measure. To deprive the territory of Utah modern books of European and American of responsible government and place it under a commission with the most pienary authors. Not many months ago the novels and arbitrary powers, is to place the of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth were wealth and property of the Mormon peowithdrawn from general circulation and ple at the mercy of men who are relegated to the Inferno. The Mercantile | caped with their lives. likely to be scrupulous in profiting by their authority. Under the library of New York and other public lithe class of men braries have similar departments. Folwho most seek and obtain territorial aplowing is a list of the authors whose pointments the commissioners under the works were formerly in general circulation train. Graham was instantly killed, but law passed to-day, dealing with the fanati. in the Boston library, but have since been his wife and children jumped out and were cism that so largely rules in the Mormon church, can execute its letter and plunder withdrawn on the ground of sensational or the Mormons of half of their great wealth, the Inferno: Mrs. A. S. Stephens, Mrs. Mexicans being fatally injured, by a disasthat they will do so. A plain, just and E. D. E. N. Southworth, Mrs. M. J. ter on the National railroad near the city lawful remedy for polygamy could have Holmes, Mrs. A. J. Evans, Mrs. C. L. been enforced by simply providing that polygamists shall be ineligible to vote at Hentz, Mrs. M. F. Finley, Mrs. Henry territorial elections, ineligible to office and Wood, Mrs. Forrester, Miss Rhoda ineligible as jurors. The executive, Broughton, Miss Helen Mathers, Miss dian Ridge colliery, Schuylkill county, judicial and all general territorial offices are now federal appoint-Jessie Fothergill, Miss M. E. Braddon, and the simple remedy of Miss Florence Marry at (Mrs. Lean), Ouida, making the polygamists voiceless in the Horatio Alger, Mayne Reid, W. H. G. government, with a severe penal code for Kingston, E. Kellogg, G. W.M. Reynolds, those guilty of marrying plural wives in the future, would accomplish all the good that can be accomplished by the bill passed C. Fosdick, Oliver Optic, G.A. Lawrence, Edmund Yates, E. C. Grenville Murray, to-day without affecting any vested rights W. H. Ainsworth, Wilkie Collins, E. L. of familes or forcing a revolutionary policy Bulwer (Lord Lytton), Wm. H. Thomas. that is more than likely to result in the

law, not to suppress the crime of polygamy, but to perpetrate official crime for Mormon title of an organization formed upon the plunder. There is not much good stealing left in the South : the Northern states are depends upon the active political influence getting decidedly uncomfortable for pub-lic thieves, and Utah is the only place where good stealing may be found with a fair prospect of success. The South could be robbed by carpet baggers with impunity because it was the South of rebellion, and of an intelligent interest in govern-Utah can now be robbed because it is the ment methods and purposes, tend home of polygamists and is despised by all good citizens for its degradation of reing to restrain the abuse of parties and to ganizers are numbered Democrats, Resippia and Tennessee is now being republicans and Independents, who differ peated. In the meeting of the Pennsylvania railroad stockholders, vesterday, Presiamong themselves as to which party is dent Roberts, having his attention called best fitted to conduct the government; but to the fact that the local freight busi- whose platform of principle comprises the night, says the report of the earthquake run the engine. The gas has now caught ness on the road has increased five times cardinal doctrine upon which all friends of in Costa Rica, "taken from an official dis- fire at the mouth of the well and the ness on the road has increased five times as much as the through traffic, replied democratic government can heartily unite. The democratic government can heartily unite. The day. "proves to have grossly exaggerated is visible at night for a distance of ten that "the local business is really the basis of the company's prosperity. The methods upon which the society the disaster." Advices from Costa Rica miles. The road was built to develop the coun- sound economic and political literature in firm the statements made in that dispatch try through which it runs." This frank maintenance and illustration of the princias to the destruction of towns and loss of acknowledgement, in public local ship ples of good government; and by assist acknowledgement in public local ship. ples of good government; and by assistpers would be glad to see supplemented ing in the formation of reading and correwith a removal or relief from the odious sponding circles and clubs for discussing Philadelphia Press. discriminations from which they suffer. social, political, and economic questions.

THE Republicans have never been able when they will be furnished with the tracts to take the same view of any question and lists published by the society during when their ox is gored that they do when the year. The member agrees to read the it is the Democratic animal. The rules | constitutions of the United States and of of the Democratic House, adopted at the state of which he is a resident, and the instance of the Democratic speaker also the set of books upon political and were aimed to secure the rights of the economic subjects recommended by the sominority and to prevent ill considered | ciety for the coming year. The idea of and jobbing legislation. As that coun- the organization commends itself to thinktry is governed best which is governed | ing and intelligent people, and its memleast, the general effect of parliamentary bership includes many of the foremost economists of the country. The executive committee is headed by Hon, David Quite naturally these rules now serve A. Wells, Norwich, Conn., Geo. S. Coc. New York city, and Horace White, New York city.

PERSONAL.

Italy yesterday celebrated King HUM-BERT's birthday with the most joyous demonstrations.

Mrs. WINIFRED HOWARD LALLY, a native of Belfast, Ireland, died in Chicago on Monday, at the age of 108 years.

CHARLES HENRY FOSTER, one of the editors of the Philadelphia Record, and an able journalist, died yesterday after a brief illness of pleurisy.

A number of prominent American sporting men will present a national testimonial to GEO. F. SLOSSON, the champion billiard player. Senator Hill, of Georgia, was sitting

up yesterday. No change was reported in the condition of Representatives ALLEN and BLACK. PHILO C. CALHOUN, president of the Fourth national bank, of New York city.

Bonanza King MACKEY is said to contemplate the erection of a dwelling in New York which will throw the mag-

nificent Vanderbilt residence entirely into The Washington gossips note the frequent attendance of Miss FreLINGHUYSEN at the parties given by President ARTHUR, and with significant winks and nods predict that the White House will soon have

Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot and eader, will celebrate the eightieth anniversary of his birth on April 27. The fiftieth anniversary of his entrance upon a journalistic career will be celebrated at Buda-Pesth by presenting him with a large albun containing the autographs of a host

of his admirers and friends. At the last meeting of the Massachusetts historical society, Hon ROBERT C. WINTEROP, its president announced that he could not attend another meeting of for the Examiner to prove the good faith the society for several months, as he expected to spend the summer in Europe, and Dr Lothrop assured him that he Prison Doctor Compton and Prison So- would be accompanied across the water licitor Beyer to audit both batches of with the profound respect and affection of all the members of the society. These ously and compactly. good wishes of his colleagues of the societ will meet with a hearty response from thousands of others throughout the Union. The funeral of the late GEORGE MON-TAGU, an attache of the British Legation, who died in Washington on Sunday last, candidate of Western Pennsylvania, to fill took place in the chapel at Oak Hill cemetery. The members of all the foreign legations in the city were present, as presentation of Major Brown's abilities, The state department was represented by many prominent officials. The casket was completely covered with flowers of the questions of title and other subjects of rarest kinds, among them two large wreaths from Minister West, a beautiful design in English violets from Lord Montagu's associates in the Metropolitan club,

-HORRORS.

Deeds of Blood and Tragic Mishaps. John Vanslyke, a wealthy and prominent farmer near Ionia, Mich., died on Sunday, and before dying he said he had een poisoned. Foul play is suspected. Robert Warner, conductor of a freight train on the Columbia & Greenville, railroad, fell between the cars yesterday at Columbia, S. C., and was crushed to

John Mitchie, a prominent resident of Kaw Kawlin, near Bay City, Mich., was found dead on the railroad track yesterday, near his residence. Foul play is sus-

Daniel Ingham, aged 89 years, was yes terday burned to death at Bath, Me. He accidentally set fire to his bed while lighting his pipe. J. F. Mackley's residence, near Troy,

N. Y., was burned on Monday night. Loss, \$10,000. The inmates barely es-Arthur Graham, with his wife and two children, were crossing the railroad track at Gibson, N. B., in a sleigh on Monday night when the sleigh was run into by a ter.

saved. James Pyett, an American engineer, and immoral qualities, and hence relegated to three Mexicans were killed, three other of Mexico yesterday.

John Monaghan was killed and Frank Manning seriously injured by being struck by a wagon descending the plane in Inyesterday afternoon.

The Floods.

The Mississippi river continued falling at Memphis and Helena, yesterday, but there is no abatement of the sufferings in the flooded districts. The rations given out are in many cases already exhausted, where it was thought they would last until the 20th inst., the number of destitute being larger than was supposed. The THE Society for Political Education is the Mississippi river from Cairo nearly all the way down to New Orleans is idea that the success of our government width, and except for "sixty miles above and below Vicksburg, the levees are of educated intelligence, and that parties are either washed away or covered with water means, not ends. It is avowedly non-par- and of no practical benefit." The town tisan in its purposes, and is not to be used of Delta, in Louisiana. is being abandoned by its inhabitants. At Monroe, in the for any other object than the awakening same state, the situation is critical, the river rising steadily and the water oozing through the levees. Most of the town of Trenton is flooded to a depth of three promote party morality. Among its or- and the experience of Arkansas, Missisfeet. In all the river districts of Louisi

> No Great Shakes After all A telegram from Panama, received last

The Chester County Candidate.

The Chester county Democrats do them For example, what is the tonnage per For a merely nominal annual fee persons in Monaghan as a candidate for governor. mile on President Robert's road for the any part of the country can enroll them- Mr. Monaghan would make a capable and three miles from Columbia to Mariella ? selves as active members of the society, honest executive.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

VIEWS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS The Kind of Men and Measures to be Approved, as Designated by Representative Journals of the Party.

After quoting the INTELLIGENCER's views upon "the points which the Democratic press ought to impress upon the party and those entrusted with its management," the Doylestown Democrat adds: "This is sound. If the party act upon these paragraphs, it will start out with a winning hand. But, in addition, let the Democratic candidate be placed upon the platform of reform-genuine, solid, reorm—noue of the namby-pamby stuff we have so often had held to our lips and made to quaff. We mean reform in its broadest sense; a reform that will strike the evil-doer on every round of the ladder from the bottom to the top. In these perilous times, we hope the leaders of the party, those placed temporarily at its head, will listen to the press, which, by the way, makes great men out of small material, and (make haste slowly) in fixing the convention and selecting a candidate.'

Chauncey F. Black, esq., of York, is

lieutenant governor the coming fall. Chauncey F. Black is also one of the strong candidates for Congress from this crown thick and fast upon this able son of York.

The distinguished honors of the father are beginning to fall upon the head of the son. The only fault we have to find with our York candidate is that he is a Democrat; were he a Republican we should be proud to second the motion. His doctrine it has not been Democratic doctrine in eaching or practice; to come to it now is encroaching on Republican ground. Objections to a Short Campaign.

Philadelphia Chronicle, Dem. The idea of a short, sharp and decisive Democratic campaign, commencing with a late convention in September, is advocated by the Lancaster Intelligencer. Editor Hensel never advances any idea without it has for its object the best interests of the party. But it is doubtful whether a six weeks' campaign would be the wisest in preparing for an election of such magniude and importance as that of next November. The canvass of last year, which commenced late in September was meant to be short, sharp and decisive, but it was feeble and halting. Chairman Bogert labored hard and faithfully, but he had much to do and but little time to do it in. The result was that there was nothing but tile barest semblance of a party organization. It will be safer to call the Democratic convention for some date in June after both the Cameron and the Wolfe conventions shall have done their work. This will enable the party managers to settle many preliminaries before the dog lays shall have set in and will enable the party to commence the campaign in the first days of autumn with no distracting ssues still to be settled. The sooner the quarrels and rivalries of candidates have been disposed of and got out of the way, the easier it will be to organize harmoni

" A Good Suggestion. Glen Rock Item. Chauncey F. Black, esq., of York, Pa., has been named as a suitable person to receive the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania this fall. That is an excellent suggestion, but we would greatly prefer to see him head the ticket. His name at the head of the ticket would give grace and dignity to it, and there are few, if any, men in the state that would command the support of the Democrats and independents to the extent that Mr. Black does. His political record is clean, he is strictly honest, and his ability and fitness for this high honor, and the responsible trust, cannot be questioned. He is scholarly and a polished gentleman, kind-hearted and sociable in the highest degree. He is a strong and polished writer, and his publications upon political subjects have been widely circuated and warmly endorsed by the leading men of his party, and prominent men not of the Democratic party. Mr. Black is at present actively engaged in getting his party back to Jeffersonian principles, and

CHESTER COUNTY'S TWO CANDIDATES. Butler and Monaghan Formally Nominate

men of all shades of political opinion.

The Republicans and Democrats hester county held their conventions on Tuesday and each convention nominated a gubernatorial candidate. The Republicans passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That the delegates elected to the state convention are instructed to support Hon. Samuel Butler for the effice of governor and to use all honorable means

to secure his election. The following delegates were elected: Senatorial Delegate-William M. Hayes, West Chester.

Representative delegates-northern district, Dr. W. P. Snyder, Spring city; southern district, Dr. Benjamin Thompson; western district, E. D. Baldwin; eastern disiriet, E. R. Hoopes, West Ches-The Democrats instructed their delegates

to vote for R. E. Monaghan for governor, and elected the following delegation to the state convention: Sepatorial delegate-Joseph Hemphill. Representative delegates-Northern dis-

trict, John Haviland; southern district,

Lewis Baker; eastern district, Colonel II. R. Guss; western district, Benjamin Van-The Republican committee of Clearfield county, in this state, yesterday elected E. M. Scheurer representative delegate to the state convention and instructed him to vote

for Beaver for governor. The Democratic Campaign. The Democratio senators, at a caucus yesterday afternoon, selected the following gentlemen to co operate with a similar committee of the House, as the Demo cratic Congressional Campaign Commit tee : Messrs. Harris (Tenn.), Farley (Cal.), McPherson (N. J.), Morgan (Ala.) Davis (W. Va.), Coke (Texas), and Gorman (Md.)

Fire Record. French's steam engine packing factory

at Medfield, Mass., was burned yesterday. Lors, \$5,000. Cogler's grain warehouse and contents valued at \$25,000, were burned at Midway, Ky., on Monday night.

A fire at Mexico, N. Y., yesterday, de stroyed the stores occupied by G. M. Butler, druggist, and B. Stone, hardware, and two small buildings occupied by Thomas Pepper and Henry Bird as shoe stores. Total loss, \$25,000. Near Washington, Pa., some time ago

strong gas vein was struck at the McGu gan oil well, and the gas used for fuel to

Murder in a Court Room.

In the county court room at Dallas, Texas, yesterday, J. M. Thurmond, exmayor, was shot dead by Robert Cowart, a lawyer, who gave himself up. Thurmond was advancing upon Cowart with a pistol in one hand and a cane in the other when the fatal shot was fired.

Twynett county, Georgia.

DR. LAMSON GUILTY.

END OF THE GREAT MURDER TRIAL.

ing his Brother-in-Law in England-Lamson Protests Innocence. In the trial of Dr. Lamson in London for the murder of his brother-in-law, Mr. Montague Williams concluded his argument for the defence yesterdaypointed out that it had been proved that strike riots. Percy John had suffered from neuralgia and rheumatism; for which aconite is a

remedy. There was a missing link, he said, in the case of the prosecution, namely, that it was proven that the quinine powders containing aconite found in the possession of the deceased were given him by the prisoner, while there was no doubt that he supplied him with the other innocuous ones which were found. Mr. Williams' peroration was very pa-

thetic. He referred to the miserable fu-

fure of the life of the prisoner's wife, if he should be convicted, and appealed to the jury to judge as they would be judged. Sir Farrer Herschell, solicitor general, replying on behalf of the prosecution. said he thought the jury might at once dismiss the idea that the death of John was due to natural causes. He argued aunounced as a Democratic candidate for that, though it was difficult to advance precedents concerning aconite poisoning, the result of the analysis was decisive as to the existence of aconite in the viscera district. The honors are beginning to of the deceased, which could only have been supplied by the prisoner.

Mr. Justice Hawkins then commenced summoning up. He said the prisoner was entitled to the benefit of any doubt. The charge, although disclaiming any intention of anticipating the decision of the jury, seemed to be against the prisoner. He mentioned the latter's anxiety to leave of Jeffersonianism is all good enough, but the house five minutes after he had admin istered what the prosecution allege was a poisoned capsule to the deceased.

At the conclusion of Justice Hawkins' charge the jury retired. They returned a verdict of guilty and the prisoner was sentenced to death. The jury were out only one half hour. Several of the jury men were crying when they re-entered the court room and others of them were gashtly pale. When the verdict was pro-nounced Dr. Lamson clasped his hands together and seemed for a moment in despair, but he quickly recovered his self possession, and, folding his arms, in a elear voice and with eyes uplifted, slowly and deliberately said: "I protest my innecence before God.'

When Mr. Justice Hawkins had concluded passing the sentence. Dr. Lamson, half throwing himself back into the arms of the warders, was almost lifted from the dock. He was removed to-night to the Wandsworth jail, where he will remain until the day of execution.

KILLED HIS WIFE AND MOTHER. Double Marder by a Man Supposed to be

Michael McCaffrie, aged 50 years, while insane on Sunday last, butchered his wife and his mother and hid the bodies in the cellar of his house near Waterbury, Vt. the eldest gave the first intimation of the terrible murder. McCaffrie, who is now

McCaffrie stated that whatever he had lone he thought he had done right; that e fought the women in self-defence, that they got hold of him, but he made work for them;" that he took them by the throats and killed them with a knife, and threw them down the cellar. The two youngest children of the seven are twins and are a year old. Since the murder Mc-Caffrie has fed the younger children with the aid of the two oldest, aged 14 and 9 years, and did the chores of the house until he brought the children to Waterbury

Centre. The murder was committed in a large oom, in which all the parties slept, and the old lady, who was blind, had one of the twins in her arms when she was killed. The neighbors who have seen McCaffrie recently had not noticed any symptoms of insanity about him. He went to church with the whole family two weeks ago.

THE WALL HOMICIDE. Verdict of Accidental Shooting Rendered by

In the Wall inquest in New York Mrs. his efforts are warmly endorsed by strong Wall was put on the stand, and weeping bitterly, she declared that she was innocent of killing her husband. She said she saw the pistol on the table and picked it up and started to cross the room, when it went off. She threw it on the floor and rushed over to her husband when she saw he was wounded. She screamed for help, and her husband fell to the floor on his face. She turned him on his back and saw the wound in his neck and blood flowing from his mouth. She put her finger in the wound, and that gave, him relief, and he said : " Darling, don't be frightened; have courage; you couldn't help it; it was an accident." He then told her how much he loved her. She again screamed for help and the maid came

The audience were greatly affected by Mrs. Wall's story, as the witness sobbed bitterly during its recital. After brief instructions from the coroner the jury retired, but were only out a few minutes, when they returned a verdict of accidental shooting from carelessly handling a pistol. The accused woman was then taken back to Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, and any further action will lie with the Kings county authorities.

Murder and Suicide On Sunday afternoon, near Lisbon, Kendall county, a boy named Zach. Hall, employed on Gordon Lord's farm, was murdered by Lord while they were alone in the barn, the rest of the family being at church. The boy was shot twice with a revolver. Lord then cut his own throat. There are many rumors as to the cause of the tragedy. It is said that the boy had been frequently ill used by Lor I, who, however, had been considered a peaceable man. He was thirty years of age and the boy fifteen.

Seeking Pardon for Mason. Both Houses of the Ohio Legislature yesterday passed a resolution requesting the president to pardon Sergeant Mason and restore him to the army.

A petition to President Arthur for the pardon of Sergeant Mason was started yesterday in Toledo, Ohio, and received nearly 1,000 signatures. The pardon is asked on the ground that Mason was not responsible for his act. In the afternoon the police board consented to allow the police to circulate copies of the petitions. and a systematic canvass of the city will be begun to day. A fund bas also been started for Mason's family.

The Uniontown Mollies Discharged. At Uniontown the trial of the alleged accomplices of Dolan in the Healy murder came to a sudden termination. The attorney for the commonwealth entered a had not been vaccinated. nolle pros. as to all accused, and they were has been in jail since last August, having been unable to procure bail. Kane is hilarious over his acquittal.

English Miners Safe.

When the shaft of the Lumley colliery at Durham, England, fell in, as telegraphed yesterday, great fears were en-tertained for the safety of 150 miners who were thought to be imprisoned, but apprehension was allayed when it was discov-John Hicks, an illicit distiller, was shot ered that they would be rescued, and they family. He has served one month of his dead yesterday while resisting arrest in were soon after ascending by another

LABOR TROUBLES.

THE STRIKES AT VARIOUS PLACES.

Former Lancastrian Convicted of Poisonroops Guarding the Workmen at Omsha Lawless Conduct at Phonixville-A Big Lock-out at Lawrence. The troops continue to guard the laborers and no further disturbance has occurred. The new grand jury is inquiring into the cases of the ringleaders of the

> Riotous Conduct of Strikers at Phonixville. Several of the discharged men of the Phonix iron company went to the house of a man, named Johnson, who had taken one of their places in the mill, and the strikers bombarded the house with rocks and cinders. Windows were mashed, and the rocks fell upon Johnson and his wife while in bed. However, they received no injuries. Several other houses where men live whom the strikers term "seabs" were attacked, but nothing serious was committed. The police have been notified and are on the lookout for future occur-

> > The Iron Strike in Chicago.

For some time past three hundred employees of the Union rolling mills, at South the family residence, No. 453 James Chicago, have been out on a strike for better wages and hours. They have urged the remaining eight hundred to join them. They have now agreed to compromise with the offer made by the president of the Union Labor League. This morning a committee of all trades unions in Chicago were to meet at Mr. Hodnett's office, to conolidate in a Second Labor League of Amerca. This movement has the approval of he president and stockholders of the mills in Chicago. Mr. Ginane, president of the ouddlers' union, has been appointed central organizer of the league. James Newlin was appointed national secretary, vice General James A. McBride, of Vir-

ginia, resigned. Mr. Hodnett will leave for Washington soon at the head of a delegation to press the passage of the National Labor League railway bill and ask for a national recognition for the league in official patronage. A. B. Stone, president of the Union rolling mills of New York, left Chicago last night, putting the matter of a practical compromise in the hands of the Labor eague committee.

Strize in the Cumberland Region. In compliance with the order of the executive committee of the Knights of Labor the miners in the Cumberland (Md.) region stopped work yesterday, bringing out all their tools. This executive committee was in secret session all day at Frostburg forming a reply to the companies, and continued in session the greater culiarly unfortunate, having lost a lovely portion of the night.

A Strike at Lawrence.

The action of the Pacific mill corporation at Lawrence, Mass., in reducing wages in the worsted department was followed vesterday by an announcement of the reduction in the pay of mule and ring spinners, to take effect Monday, the former, who get \$11.50 per week, losing on an average Coming to town with his seven children, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per week, and the ring spinners, who are women and girls, and who get 90 cents a day, being reduced to 85 in jail, talks incessantly. Some doubt his insanity, but every indication points to the notices were posted the ring spinners lege classes; and the number of seminary ame greatly excited and held frequent consultations. On returning from dinner each one refused to start her frames and a committee waited on the overseer, who told them to work until Monday, and meanwhile he would do his utmost toward the rescinding of the order. They refused to listen to this proposition, and 120 women and girls left the mill in a body, causing the stoppage of 64,000 spindles. The mule spinners appeared to take the matter philosophically, but it is feared that they will follow the strikers.

GRINDING THE POOK.

Sale of Chattels at Greenwood, N. Y. The Greenwood sale took place with very little excitement. The sheriff and a posse of thirty men arrived early in the morning. The first chattel sold was to have been the horse of a widow; but on the arrival of the sheriff at the house it was found that the woman had already sold her property. The crowd, which was very large, then proceeded to the house of another widow named Mrs. Lydia McGraw. Here a horse was offered for sale. A bid of \$5 was made by a man named Bennett : but it was sold to another bidder for \$8. The next place visited was the house of an old man, where a cow was sold. The old man is in destitute circumstances, and took the sale very much to heart. The bystanders were moved to tears by the sorrow the sale caused him. No opposition will be made to the officers of the law; but public sympathy is very much in favor of the taxpayers. The crowd present at the sale is very large, people having come from all parts of the surrounding country.

BARK BULWARK FOUNDERED.

Probably Eighteen Lives Lost. March 13, says that a boat with three for making the collections if they furnish salors from the Australian bark Bulwark, the necessary security. Capt. William, came in over the bar this evening. They reported that the bark foundered in lat. 45.07, lon. 145 w. March , 28 days cut from Yokohama for Puget sound, in ballast. These three men were in one boat when it was lowered, and owing to the rough sea got adrift and found it impossible to regain the vessel, which was out of sight the next morning. Another boat, with two men, launched at the same time, got adrift and was soon out of sis ht. The officers and crew, 18 in num ber, were left on board with no serviceable boats, and were probably lost. The men say that the ship was leaking badly all the time and could not float but a few hours longer. The names of the survivors are Edward O'Nell, Charles Lansun and

New England Legislation In the Senate of Massachusetts vester day, a resolution in favor of biennial state elections was passed by a vote of 26 to 7. In the House a prohibitory liquor bill was passed to a third reading by a vote of 105 to 80. It is similar to the old prohibitory law of Massachusetts, with the exception of a clause providing for its submission to the people.

Hugh McDonald.

The Connecticut House of Representatives yesterday passed a resolution favoring civil service reform, and requesting Connecticut Senators and Representatives in Congress to advocate a bill looking to such reform.

Smallpox.

Smallpox has become epidemic at South Bethlehem. More than one hundred cases have developed since Sunday. Yesterday hirty new cases were reported. Special olicemen have been sworn in to keep the strictest quarantine. Nearly all the cases are in an unexceptionably clean sec tion of the town, and nearly all the victims The first case of smallpox in Harris

Pardon of a Postmaster.

The president has pardoned John L. Dickson, ex-postmaster at Grassy Creek, North Carolina, who was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the Auburn penitentiary for embezzlement. It is very doubtful if he was guilty of the offence charged, though he pleaded guilty, in order, as is now believed, to screen the real

sentence.

The Anti-polygamy Bill Passed. In the House the anti-polygamy bill was resumed, and after considerable confusion the Democrats were allowed to offer amendments to the measure. The amend-ments were rejected and the bill passed as it came from the Senate by a vote of 199 to 42. The anti-Chinese bill was consid

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

OBITUARY.

The Tragic Death of William Barton. We noticed briefly yesterday that Wm. Barton, of this city, was killed yesterday on the elevated railroad in Philadelphia Since then the following particulars have been learned : Mr. Barton, who is a carpenter and an employee of the Pennsylvania railroad company, was working on the elevated road, when about one o'clock ves-terday afternoon he was struck by an en-gine of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore road near Thirtieth street and instantly killed. The remains were placed in charge of an undertaker and prepared for burial. They will probably arrive in this city this afternoon and be taken to

Mr. Barton was 64 years of age last De

street.

cember. He leaves a wife, five sons and a daughter to mourn his sudden and tragic death. He was a native of this state, and was well-known and highly respected in the southern section of Lancaster county. where he resided since his boyhood-for a time, below Willow Street, and for many years afterwards in Martie township be low Rawlinsville. He was upright, industrious and intelligent, taking great inter est in the cause of popular education, and was for many years a member of the board of school directors of Martic township. A year ago with his family he removed to this city, he and two of his sons, Moris and Levi, being employed as carpenters on the line of the Pennsylvania railroad. Mr. Barton was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, and since is residence in this city has been conrected with and taken an active interest n the West mission. One of his sons, Harry H. Barton, a single man, is a Meth odist minister, stationed at Melrose Iowa. Three other sous, married, reside in Laneaster.

Death of Mrs. Royer. Mrs. Catharine Royer, the venerable mother of Joseph R. Royer, died at her residence on Marion street, about one o'clock this morning, aged 78 years. For thirty years past Mrs. Royer had been a widow, and was highly estoemed by all who knew her. Mr. Royer has been pedaughter, an affectionate wife and veneraable mother, within a very short time.

Our Home Callege.

The annual catalogue of F. & M. college the academy and theological seminary for the scholastic year 1881-82, is a handsomely printed pamphlet of thirty-eight pages. It makes a gratifying exhibit of these literary institutes. There are 95 stu dents on the rolls of the college classessenior 26, junior 29, sophomore 22, and freshman 18. The academy has a roll of junior 3. The alumni of the college number 645. The following dates are taken

from the college calendar: April 6, Thursday-Third term begins April 10, Examination for admission at 2 o'clock p. m. May 11, Thursday-Close of theological seminary. May 12, Friday Evening—Anniversary of Gothean literary society. May 19, Friday Evening-Anniversary of Diagnothian literary society. June 13, Tuesday-Annual meeting of board of trustees at 2 p. m. June 13, Tuesday Evening-Address before the literary societies. June 14. Wednesday-Alumni and society reunions. June 14, Wednesday Afternoon-Address before the Alumni association. June 14, Wed nesday Evening-Triennial greeting of Gethean literary society. June 15, Thursday-Commercement.

Bids Opened.

This morning the county commissioners opened the bids for collecting the state and county tax in this city-the city, for this purpose being divided into two divisions, east and west-the east division comprising the Second, Third, Sixth and Seventh wards, the west division, the First, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth and Ninth wards. The bids were as follows :

West Division-Wm. Roddy, 21 per cent. : Geo. W. Whittman, 2 per cent David Reese, 27 per cent ; H. B. Vondersmith, 2 per cent.; Thomas Bakes, 2 per cent.; Geo. E. Wisner, 17 per cent.; B. F. W. Urban, 2 per cent.

East Division-F. S. Albright, 2 per cent ; F. S. Albright, 21 per cent. ; H. B. Vondersmith, 2 per cent.; S. W. Raub, 90-100 of 1 per cent.; Geo. E. Wissner, 12 per cent.; Geo. H. Lehman, 12 per cent.; B. F. W. Urban, 2 per cent.

Geo. E. Wisner is the lowest bidder for the west wards, and Simon W. Raub for A dispatch dated Empire City, Oregon, the east, and will be awarded the contract

A Blue Boy.

Wm. Rintz, an employee at Slackwater paper mill, appeared before Alderman McConomy this morning, and made complaint against John Stoll, another employee, of dying him with anilene. There was no gainsaying the fact that Rintz's natural complexion had been tampered with-his hair was blue, his face was blue, his hands were blue, his clothing was blue-warranted fast colors. It is reported that Rintz went to sleep when he ought to have been awake, and that Stoll adopted the dying process to make him aware of the fact.

Kunaway Accident. This morning a horse and wagon, belonging to Mr. Brown, of Landisville, and in charge of a halt-grown boy, were standing on North Queen street, near the railroad. The horse took fright at a locomotive and ran furiously to Chestnut street, where it upset and broke the wagon, and continued its flight down Prince street to West King, where it fell and sustained severe injury by having one of the broken shafts run into its breast. The boy es-

caped unhurt. Firemen's Halon

The regular meeting of the Firemen's Union announced to be held in the Sun engine house last evening did not take place, there being less than a quorum present-the only companies represented being the Sun, American, Hamane and Empire. As the newly organized fire department will go into operation before the next regular meeting of the Firemen's Union, it is probable that the organization will disband.

Church Sociable

The friends and members of St. John's Lutheran church will hold a social for an hour this evening, beginning at half part church. The affair will be public and all are invited.

Dr. C. A. Greene's father died in Boston yesterday. He was in his 94th year, being born on March 7, 1787. The doctor and his wife have left for Boston to attend the

Death of a Monogenarian.

funeral. Mayor's Court.

This morning the mayor had seven cases. Three drunks were made pay the costs and four vags were discharged