Lamaster Entelligencer.

Cameron's Control.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1882.

It is quite certain that whatever may be the result of the Republican conference in this state, it will not affect Senator Cameron's control of the party, which of the president. If it is of sufficient importance to him to have the party in the state apparently harmonious, he can afford to concede to the other side almost any sort of a ticket that they can demand: for it is of no vital consequence to him who may be put upon it. If the men demanded should be of a kind not agreeable to him to have in office, it is the easiest thing in the world for him to secure their defeat at the polls. He has made use of this resource before and can Independents. It is one composed en- enter. tirely of his servants. It will do exactly as he wishes. Its leader, Quay, says the result will be harmony; and we are quite ready to believe it. But it will be a harmony that will disarm the Indeprofit of their seeming success. They will get nothing that they really want. the Cameron control. Obviously Camtheir demands the more certain is it that they are to take nothing substantial from him. It only shows that his need is for the appearance of a united Republican party in the state; and as this need may be well understood to a leader who dispenses the party patronage, it is cheaply bought by the concession to his enemies of candidates for state offices who cannot be elected unless he is will-

Not to be Trusted. The American, anti-administration Republican, promises that, to secure the rejection of Mr. Worthington, appointed collector for Boston, " the votes of Mr. Hear and Mr. Dawes will be seconded those of other Independent Republi-...ns, such as Mr. Mitchell, of Fennsylunia; and without a serious defection of Democrats to the support of the administration, this nomination cannot be confirmed." This "defection" of Democrats the American hopes for because Worthington "is notoriously a man who nay be expected to abuse his official writing on the wall. position by forcing every man under his orders to become a political 'worker,' to the neglect of the public service and to the injury of the other citizens of the the effect of the confirmation of this nomination will be to make the Boston custom house 'a power in politics,' first for the Stalwarts against the majority of the Republican voters of the state, and taking illegal fees. then for the regular Republican candidates for office, good or bad, against all Raymond's district. That settled it. They others. If the Democrats are not bound hand and foot by their relations to the White House, they have the chance at once to defeat a bad nomination and to prevent an injury to their own party." The words we have italicized are the bid for the Democratic vote against Worthington. They are, to say the least, "fresh," and characteristic of the Reformer who never discovers that the Democrat per se is less of an "evil" than Cameron until when he wants to use him to beat Cameron and to serve himself. It is something new for Democrats to be asked to help defeat Republican appointees, because they are likely to use their offices to the injury of the Democracy, and something new for the them. When Hayes appointed Sher- out of Johnson's company. man to his cabinet, he put him into a position which it was most certain would be shamelessly prostituted, first for his friends and his own interests against all others, and "then for the regular Republican candidates for office, good or bad, against all others." There were no Independent senators who stood up then and invited the Democrats "at once to defeat a bad nomination and to prevent an injury to their own party." The same was conspicuously true when Garfield made Blaine his premier. It was even more conspicuously true when Garfield, in violation of his plighted faith and in breach of every principle of civil service reform, turned Merrit out of the New York custom house to let Robertson in. When the Independents had the appointing power they were not hunting for Democrats to assist in securing the rejection of appointees who would abuse their offices for the injury of the Democracy. When the Re-former is sick the Re former a monk would be, when the Re-former gets well a de'il of a monk is he. In fact he is so much of a Greek that we have to be afraid of him even when he comes with a whole armful of

In the trial of a larceny case in the York county quarter sessions, it was developed that minors had procured beer at one of the York saloons. Judge Wickes, in his official capacity, noticed the direct and positive evidence of this violation of the liquor law and promptly and properly directed the district attorney to prepare and send to the grand jury a bill of indictment against the violator of the law, charging him with selling liquor to minors. This and the testimony being laid before it, the grand jury ignored the bill, and judge Wickes at once discharged the grand jury. In of attending Sabbath conferences at the laubach, at the residence of the bride's mother, at Stemton, "The our local court, the other day, Judge Livingston refused an old stand license on the ground that it had been developed in a house of refuge case heard before on for the occasion, did not save it from a Duchesse lace. After the ceremony and him that the incorrigible minor had been | trouncing. This is not the first time that | the hearty congratulations of the guests sold beer by the applicant for this license.

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The groom is well known in this city, and the proper one. If a violation of the urchin.

proceeding, the court should order the indictment of the offender and he should and thereafter be refused license. To Editor Geist. seek to punish him by refusing him a license without a hearing or without an opportunity to defend against a charge incidentally made may accomplish the is secured to him beyond the reach of right end, but by entirely wrong means; the Independents by his solid control of and courts should remember that they the federal patronage through the favor suffer in popular esteem oftener by doing things the wrong way than by doing the wrong things.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt and Cyrus W. not enjoy a high degree of popular esteem and who are likely, in the opinion of good Christians, to enjoy a hot time of it when they come to give an account of their stewardship; but no good Christian or sensible man would care to hasten the time for this by means of infernal as readily do it again. What he wants machines. To kill a man is a poor way is the continued control of the federal of working out spite against him, indepatronage. That he has safely secured pently of its being forbidden by human to him; but Mr. Arthur probably re- and Divine law. It is much more effecquires that he shall keep the party tive to leave him to suffer the infirmities in the state apparently united. To of the flesh that come with advancing this end he has consented to ap- age and accompany the descent into the point a committee of conference with the grave that he is certainly doomed to ticians who are more of a nuisance to his once that the conference would be abortive

THE Pennsylvania railroad carried out over its Tyrone & Clearfield branch sixty-one thousand tons of bituminous coal during the week ending April 22. pendents and give them no substantial At present it has a monopoly of the traffic and charges accordingly rates of freight that are considered excessive by Their desire is to free their party from the iron manufacturers, who mainly use the Clearfield coal. The Reading raileron will not concede them this; and road proposes shortly to enter this retherefore the more freely he assents to gion by a branch road; and when this is done the competition for freight will release the miners and manufacturers from the control of a monopoly of which they reasonably complain.

How's East Earl for High?

ENTER oyster-with an "r ."

THE Earls are solid for Reform-when Reform is on the right ticket.

JACK FRY is a "biger man" than "Ole" Reform himself.

OUR local Re-former, by any other name would smell as sweet.

LANDIS may be glad Mitchell didn't mention him in his letter. SENSENIG dealt for himself and turned

up a jack-for county solicitor.

Collector Kauffman and say he did it.

IF Adam J. Eberly has not forgotten his Hebrew he may be able to read the hand-

papers will cling to him still.

up. Facilis decensus Averni.

Era finds out that Sheriff High has been "THE Tunkers turned out" in Harve first established.

turned Harve out. As usual the New Era was betrayed in

the house of its friends. After awhile it will begin to wonder what is the use of having friends.

tions from this county could have been more accurately written in the "home JOHNSON and Kilburn seem to have been

running together in the town. If this combination had been properly understood it might have done better.

THE New Era's solicitude to get Brosius out of bad company seems to have in-Re-formers to make this objection to spired a good many of its faction to get have to attend to his home politics more

> Johnson can now turn over to Brosius the speech he had prepared for the state convention, nominating "Butler first and then Livingston."

AT any rate it was not such a carnival of fraud in this city as four years ago, when the Re-formers led the procession and polled 500 illegal votes.

Fourth ward is as picturesequely mournful a figure as Marius among the ruins of

THERE is a Russian proverb that "the wolf changes his hair every year but remains a wolf." In this he is a good deal like some of the local Re-formers.

THE Philadelphia Republican conference seems to have adjourned until the members heard the news from the Lancaster primaries.

On Saturday 1,217 persons-mainly York for Europe. But there are more ments and how to express them. coming this way.

the Third ward, and McMellen is cock of the walk on his own dung-hill. Carry the tion with brother Hinman, and intimating news to Alderman Barr.

"COOKED COON" may be an agreeable spectacle and a toothsome dish once in awhile, but three times a day it is apt to become monotonous.

from Columbia and the Earls he may a pistol and fired two shots in rapid sucess realize that it was a mistake not to have

Judging from Editor Geist's dispatch to the Times he had not heard the news up to a late hour last night. This is the ad- count of the recent nuptials of Rev. John vantage of going to Sunday-school instead F. DE Long, of Bellefonte, and Miss castles on the alleys.

liquor law is disclosed in a collateral "FOR ONCE" J. W. Johnson went to shall college in 1871,

bed early on Saturday night and was at church on time yesterday morning. If be put on trial, and if convicted, be pun- Johnson keeps on he may yet be chastened ished according to the law of the land, into the same degree of goodness as

'SQIRE JOHN H. ZELLER seems to have not heard Hay Brown's instructions to bring down Mount Joy solid for Longenecker. But then Zeller is a little deaf in the "off 'ear" and that may account for

If the proposed "new rules" for the Republicans of the state should go into as a gene ral candidate unless he first gets Field, two of our very rich men who do his home endorsement, Mr. J. W. Johnson off as a separate bailwick.

> Northern Republicans send some? Philalicans of Pennsylvania, Ohio or Massachusetts send some negroes to Congress.

J. W. Johnson, esq., has received numerous broad invitations that he is not They sent to Mr. Quay the document they wanted. He is one of that class of poli- had agreed upon, and it became evident at friends than a terror to his enemies, but if any such demands were adhered to. he has not yet learned to get into port before a storm and he generally has to be still dark. The Independents met again towed to shore in a very dismantled con- and finally consented to waive the demand

A. HERR SMITH'S nomination for a sixth successive term in Congress is an event worthy of notice, as no other congressman for seven terms, in all, but not success-Mr. Stevens was again elected in 1856 and re-elected term after term until 1866-five ence. Mr. Quay knew what was wanted successive terms.

Era, celebrated its fifth anniversary on Saturday by appearing in a spick and ing the following propositions: 1. That no person should be submitted as a candispan new suit of type, from the foundry ago by Mr. Manday, on a similar occasion. In the style of general typographical arand the abundant material and moral pros- | sented to the conference committees. Don't be a bit surprised now if the New various editions now go to even manifold secure solid delegations. more Republican "respectable firesides"

PERSONAL.

SENSENIG's to be "Queen of the May." WIN has gone to monkey heaven.

arrived in Moscow, all well. Pedestrian Rowell was nearly killed by THE Press reports of the primary elec- a runaway horse on Saturday. Jourson had the aces marked, but before the game began a fresh deck was slipped in

> After the state convention Judge Lavning in a small slice of the country on Sat

> Rouzand.

and his official duties less if he wants to slate, or that there had been any interkeep the Springville district in line.

J. W. Johnson, esq., hardly knew he

particulars see Amos C. Gast. One good turn deserves another. Collector ANDY KAUFFMAN brought down to Collector Tom WILEY a fine pair of shad this morning. He should also

send a pair to the ex-senator. Morgan R. Wise promises "not to run one of the three counties of his district. PICAYUNE gazing on the result in the It would be to his credit and the relief of his party if he would run nowhere.

A prophet is not without honor save in his own township. Judge Livingston's ceedings "express request," expressly repeated in Salisbury, had the effect of beating Bro-One o sius about two to one there and gave the only silver lining to Johnson's cloud.

was not running on Saturday he was tions and probably two Republican tickets. elected to a berth in the Philadelphia custom house at "\$1,500 a year and pickings," and he's picker from Pickertown. A new theory about the Morey letter is

who was Garfield's private secretary, who used to write Garfield's letters and sign tourists and fugitive criminals—left New Garfield's name, and who knew his senti-A number of prominent and wealthy Episcopalians in Philadelphia have signed "A FREE election and a fair count" in an address to Bishop Hane of the

that if he has to pay the outrageous award his many Philadelphia friends will not let him stick. The general of the army had a unique reception at Tombstone, Arizonia. A cowboyish individual rode up to his carriage and asked if General SHERMAN was there. WHEN Cameron contrasts the returns Being answered in the affirmative, he pulled ion. That was the signal for a volley, and for a few minutes the air vibrated with the appointed Sensenig or Abe Settly collector. sharp report of pistol shots, bursting of anvils and Chinese rockets, then Sherman

knew he was in Tombstone. The Easton Express has a glowing acbride was attired in bronze satin marvel-Even the New Era's good clothes, put | leaux and mone-analyse, white flowers and point and was graduated from Franklin and Mar-

PEACE IN PIECES.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS. The Effort to Secure Party Unity.

Saturday night having been apppointed for the Independent and Stalwart Rep ublican conference to meet at the Continental hotel, Philadelphia, early in the afternoon the Independent committee with Assemblyman Mapes, Senator Mitchell and a few others met in Wharton Barker's office to agree upon some plan of action. After a long discussion it was agreed to prepare an address embodying the views of the committee to present to the Stalwart committee and also to be given to the Some one has been trying to blow up effect, that no person should be submitted public in case of disagreement at the conference. It was also the expression of the committee that the conference should determine that General Beaver and all the would have to get his back office fenced Cameron slate should be withdrawn and the state convention adjourned until a date sufficiently late to allow of the election of COMPLAINT is made that Lynch is the delegates in all counties in which they only negro in Congress. Why don't the have been appointed. With a convention composed of delegates elected in this way, as the free expression of the Republicans delphia has black men as fit to represent of the state, the Independents were willher as some of the Republicans she elects | ing to accept as candidate General Beaver to Congress. By all means let the Repub- or anyone else the convention might nominate. These views were embodied in a written paper and signed by all the members of the committee. The Independents did not get through

their conference until after 6 o'clock. The conference had been called to meet at 7 p. m.; but at that hour the room was for the postponement of the state convention and struck out of their docket any mention of the name of Gen. Beaver. They insisted, however, that there should be no slate, and agreed that if the regular convention which meets in Harrisburg on from this district ever served successively May 10 should nominate a satisfactory as long. Thaddeus Stevens was elected candidate for governor, who would be recognized as the tool of no man, then the ively. He was elected in 1848 and in May 24 in Philadelphia, would endorse the Independent convention, called to meet on 1850 : Isaac E. Hiester was elected in ticket. The proposition of course, prac-1852 and Anthony E. Roberts in 1854, tically debarred Beaver from being a candidate for governor.

and that was all that was necessary. At the suggestion of Mr. Cooper, chairman Our esteemed contemporary, the New of the state central committee, a paper date to any state convention who was not of Collins & McLeester, very appropri- first indorsed by the Republican voters of ately introduced with the poem written the county in which he lived; 2. That for the INTELLIGENCER some three years state conventions should not be held before June 1 in each year; 3. That delegates must be elected by the Republican voters of the county and not be appointed rangement the Era remains as before, by county committees; 4. That the basis and it looks as handsome as a of representation in state conventions bride in her Easter bonnet. Our should be according to the Republican contemporary reviews with pardon- vote in each county. These four proposiable pride its first half decade and approved by him, and were then pre-

Nobody can shake their gory locks at perity which has attended its "metempsy- the Independent committee. It was chosis" of the old Express, the form but proposed that the conference committee not the spirit of which was incorporated agree to these four propositions, and then into the Examiner. Believing, no doubt, submit them to the coming convention for as we do, that there is always more room its approval, and that they be made to in any community for two good news. govern future conventions, but not the one stready called. Of course this would leave You may call him Re-former, do as you papers than for one poor one, the Era will Mr. Cameron to carry out his own will for will, the scent of the bogus naturalization no doubt be glad to know that its pros- this year, and the future he could leave perity has not been accomplished with any to take care of itself. Moreover the propoloss to its contemporary "across the way," sition to apportion the delegates according state. There is not a man on the floor of the Senate who does not know that Republican factions meet—near the lock—loss to its contemporary across the way, since there has never been a time in the history of the Intelligences when its number from Philadelphia, Allegheny, circulation was as large or its advertising Laucaster, Dauphin, and other counties in patronage as liberal as to-day, and its which the Stalwarts can nearly always The conference assembled at 9 p. m. and

organized by the election of Wharton in this county than when the New Era was Barker as chairman and Mr. Reeves as secretary. Mr. Conly, of the Stalwart committee, having been called to Boston, Thomas A. Cochran, of Philadelphia, took his place. Nobody but the conferees was present. Two papers were then submit-The Bellefonte Watchman hopes DAR- ted and the members began to speak in support of them. Although reporters Lieut DANENHOWER and party have were carefully excluded the speakers could be heard laying their arguments pro and con. Mr. Wolfe first spoke and maintained that the time had come when deference must be paid to the wishes of the Republican voters and not to the wishes of any one man or set of men. He said in substance that all he and his associates desired was the good of the party and that INGSTON will realize that he was only run- they were determined to give the people an opportunity to be heard. He pleaded for harmony, but said that if it could not NILLSON has dropped her late husband's be brought out of this conference the conname and very tartly recalls this fact to sequences must be upon the boss system. anybody who addresses her as "Madame He and his associates said plainly that if the slate was nominated a second Repub-

State Department I. N. S. Will will lican ticket would be placed in the field.

ave to attend to his home politics more Mr. Quay denied that there was any ference by Senator Cameron or any one else with the wishes of the people. Genwas running in the Ninth ward. For eral Beaver, he said, was the choice of the people, as expressed by the election of delegates, and he did not think as a committee of private citizens that it would be becoming to attempt to interfere. He was, however, willing to do all he could for conciliation, but he would not consider candidates. Then followed a long discussion over the merits of the propositions for Congress' in Westmoreland county, submitted. At midnight it was evident that no agreement could be reached, though there was a possibility of meeting on some common ground. The conference then agreed not to divulge any of the proceedings and adjourned until Monday at

One of the members said after the adjournment that the conference would probably agree to some general recommenda-Although a great many persons were tions, but would not come to any agree-under the impression that Capt. ETTLA ment that would avoid two state conventions, but would not come to any agree-

Saturday at the Fair.

The fair of St. Mary's church steadily increases in popularity, and Saturday was that it was written by J. STANLEY BROWN, the biggest day of all. In the evening the opera house was crowded. The following articles were chanced off : Lamp, on the eigar table, to Mr. D. Murphy; beautiful knit rug on Miss Kate Kelly's table, to Mary Trost; a Rogers' group, on Mrs. Malone's table, to Mr. J. Kelly ; set of table linen, on Mrs. Malone's table. to Mrs. Gorman; silver butter dish, on cigar table, to Miss Agnes Kelly; form of flowers, on eigar table, to Miss Katie Altick : floral horseshoe, on the cigar table, to Mrs. Mary Coyle. As the fair draws to a close the attend-

ance bids fair to increase, and the interest in the more valuable articles to be chanced off will also grow. The fair will be open every afternoon and evening until Wed-

Valuable Dog Killed. On Saturday afternoon a large and valuable greyhound, belonging to Samuel Slokom, esq., was struck and killed by a passenger train at Christiana. His name was "Jim" and he was a favorite in the neighborhood. He measured six feet from

New Suits. coats away for the winter. This morning they appeared in summer clothes with new hats, which are the same shape as last summer, but lighter in color.

Mayor's Court,

tip of nose to tip of tail.

THE REPUBLICANS.

THEIR PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

tehman Beats Kauffman-Close Vote for Recorder-Honors Easy on Legislature-Examiner-Mentzer Ring Elect Prison Inspectors and Poor Directors.

The Republican primaries throughout the county on Saturday were not very largely attended, as it was an off year on county officers, but in the Northern district the sharp Stehman-Kauffman contest brought out a very good vote. In the city Republican vote fell 1,000 below the figures to which it was swelled in the carnival of fraud " four years ago ; and throughout the county there was generally a quiet and orderly election, and little complaint of disorder or fraud at the polls is heard. The results were very late coming in, and only last evening was it determined that Stehman had been elected senator, Brosius and Landis in the lower district for assembly and Fry for solicitor. The vote for recorder was very close, and at the time the return judges met this morning Myers' friends claimed the pomination for him by 1 majority and Longenecker's by

Ever since Saturday night the country politicians have been coming in and pitchng their tents in the city; and at every corner fellows could be seen figuring on and comparing the result. The interest culminated at 11:30 a. m., to day, when the board of return judges met at Excelsior hall in the large room lately occupied by the poultry show, and there was a fine collection of roosters present, though many of the older and tougher birds failed to put in appearance, their interest ceasing with the determination of the senatorial contest.

The Organisation. Chairman Shenek-who had admitted the return judges only on presentation of their certificates, the candidates and a few others-appointed A. C. Welchans and W. T. Brown secretaries pro tem., and the list of districts was called and the names of the judges taken as they responded.

For president John A. Stober then nominated Robert J. Evans, of the 4th ward, city, for chairman; Andrew F. Frantz named Col. W. M. McClure of Columbia. A ballot being taken Myers's friends voted for Evans and Longenecker's for McClure. The result was Evans 43, McClure 29; (the candidates each courteously voting for his opponent.) Mr. Evans being elected chairman and Mr. McClure vice president, they took their places, Mr. Evans returning thanks and promising to "try and please everybody.'

For the committee on contests the Myers people nominated J. A. Stober, Percy Shock, Frank Baer and Milton Eaby. The Longenecker side nominated A. J. Frantz, John K. Weaver, I. N. Broomell and S. J. Henderson.

Every return judge having been duly provided by the bosses of his faction with printed tickets on all the offices, there was 'straight" voting and the result was the election of the following: Shock, Stober, Baer, Eaby, Weaver, Broomell and Frantz Myers thus securing the odd man. Clerks were elected by general consent

as follows: On behalf of Longenecker, G. C. Kennedy, W. F. Beyer and H. J. Butler : On behalf of Myers : A. C. We!chans, Wm. M. Staymaker, jr., and W. T. The returns were then handed in and the

board adjourned until 1 p. m. On the most interesting features of the contest the vote by districts, as we gathered it from politicians who ought to know, is as follows:

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Leacock, Upper 181 19 55
Lincoln -- 32
Marietta 193 201 95
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Manheim Township 197 146 130
Mount Joy Borough 142 116 70
Mount Joy, Upper 107 20 28
Mount Joy, Lower 91 80 57
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Petersburg 117 120 103
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The Vote for Recorder.

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"It is now admitted that Sensenig went 243, of which Judge Livingston got all but into the fight for Stehman with a good understanding that in certain districts This morning the mayor sent three drunks to jail for short trans. Three paid costs and two are yet to be heard.

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should defeat Longenecker there will be trouble with Sensenig from the upper sen-atorial district. One factor which aided Stehman was the defection from the New Era party of Sheriff High, whom they elected last year and who is a powerful politician in the Earls, where Kauffman

had 600 majority four years ago, and where Stehman now leads. Kauffman gained largely in Col-umbia, where he and his brother, the newly-appointed collector, both live, but the revolution in the Earls and other districts neutralized this. The defection of High and others whom the New Era has aided lately will effect a new deal among the local politicians, and Adam J. Eberly's name for district attorney is already wiped off the anti-Cameron slate for next year. Landis' election is a great personal vic-

tory and shows that in his section the support of the school teachers outweighs the opposition of the tavern keepers. In the city district George W. Cormeny had no opposition, as the Republicans consider it difficult to elect their candidate. He has served in common council without distinction. For delegates to the state convention in the city district Schroyer, the Beaver delegate, is elected over Denues, Butler candidate, by about the majority of his faction, though Brosius beats Johnson much worse for senatorial delegate, owing to Johnson's personal unpopularity and his political record, which s obnaxious to every instinct of reform.'

The Ticket. At the time we go to press the following ticket is believed to be successful. Those marked with a star were on the Examiner slate, (Smith and Cormeny being on both for Congress and the factions dividing on

the new rules) : CONGRESS. A. Herr Smith.

SENATE. John M. Stehman. ASSEMBLY.

1. Geo. W. Cormeny. 2. John H. Landis, W. H. Brosius. 3. A. W. Snader*, P. M. Eberly, D. D. Courtney*. RECORDER.

Harry Myers.*

COUNTY SOLICITOR. John H. Fry. POOR DIRECTORS. R. W. Bard, * B. H. Longenecker. *

PRISON INSPECTORS. M. S. Harnish, * Amos B. Hostetter. * JURY COMMISSIONER. James Wood.*

DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION. Marriott'Brosius* Cyrus Neff. N. M. Woods.

I. S. Geist.* Washington L. Hershey.* Haydn H. Tshudy.* John Roland.* H. A. Schroyer.*

Against the New Rules. Adamstown Objected To. When the returns from Adamstown

were handed in they were objected to by the Myers side and referred to the committee. As Myers' friends have the majority of that committee Longenecker's majority in Adamstown will likely get short shrift, and that may settle it. It is claimed there was no election in the ancient borough where ex-Senator Billingfelt re-

-The committee at 2 p. m. reported it was received.

Don Has Heard the News. Washington Dispatch to the Times. Senator Cameron was advised early on Sunday of the nomination of Stehman, and he was greatly elated over the victory. He feels entirely vindicated in the nomina tion of A. J. Kauffman for collector, and will now have an easy road to Collector Kauffman's confirmation. Cameron's friends say that Senator Mitchell's public letter dictating the nomination of Sena-

Ex Senator Simon Cameron was in town this morning and looked ten years younger than usual "all on account of " Steh-

tor Kauffman greatly aided Stehman's

Myers Elected. It is now conceded that Myers is elected recorder by from 25 to 80 majority. Sen senig and his friends declare that they were sold out by Stehman's friends, who were to give them enough districts to elect and he told me he got on at Wilmington.

MT. JOY.

News from That Vicinity-Election Matters. News from That Vicinity-Election Matters. couldn't stay on the train. He said all James Λ. Patterson resigned as deacon right, he would get off, and I did not see of the Presbyterian church and librarian of the Sunday school. Dr. J. L. Ziegler also resigned as superintendent of the same school and Miss Rachel Patterson as a teacher-" all on account of" Rev.

Whitcomb's installation. Sometime since Mrs. John P. Kraybill, of near the old Donegal church, East Donegal township, was stricken with paralysis. She partially recovered and was able to be about again. On Sunday morning about 10 o'clock, just after taking some medicine, she died suddenly. She was a sister of Rev. David Engle, of Mt. Joy borough. She leaves six children, all of whom are married. Her funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock ; burial at the Monnonite meeting

The Primaries. The primary election at Mount Joy passed off quietly on Saturday afternoon, Much interest was manifested, but the work was done quietly. In this it con trasted favorably with former elections and apparently there was no distribution of money among the "boys." The interest was mainly turned to the senatorial contest. The Examiner party was organized and stood up for a fair and square night. It is not known whose name "had been agreed upon" by the Era faction. Nor is it likely that one will find out, since a glance at the result will at once show that the seventy-second part of the reform committee here can't claim any honors. There are none for that side of the house. Kauffman had 70 votes which gives Stehman a majority of exactly 100. When the two were candidates before Kauffman carried the borough by a handsome majority. The reverse can be traced to different causes and chief among them is the namby-pamby course of the New Era. Many who stood up for the principles that journal advocated have had their eyes opened by the bartering with politicians that that paper indulged in. The people have no faith in an editor who fails to practice what he market, took fright, broke loose, and run preaches, and his efforts are considered ning up North Queen street as far as Blick-here nothing more than "gush." The enderfer's store upset the wagen and candidates for representatives Blough, breke into pages. Nobody hunt. Eberly and Hoover announced by the Committee of Seventy-Two received respectively 21, 21 and 23. D. U. Stoner, of this an unknown man, supposed to be a tramp, borough, got 220 and a good vote in the was struck by the fast line of the Pennsurrounding districts, but he will fall sylvania rain and a short distance west of short of the nomination. There was no Middletown, and instantly killed. He was fight on concernation. fight on congressman and with no election- walking on the track in front of the eneering Hunsecker had 54. The blind gine, and appeared to be unaware of its soldier ran far ahead of his contestants. approach. He was dressed as a laborer, receiving 175 votes. Al. Shenek had and it has been suggested that he may everything his own way. He got 197, have been going to work in the tube works while the next best for solicitor, J. H. at Middletown. The police have packed their heavy overcoats away for the winter. This morning hey appeared in summer clothes with are the same shape as injulations which affected the results:

The following dispatch from this county to the Philadelphia Times correctly reports some phases of the campaign and the manipulations which affected the results:

While the next best for solicitor, J. H. Frey, scored only 27. The vote on the "new rules," stands: For "new rules," stands: For "new rules," against them 196. The total vote was nipulations which affected the results:

Sent Out.

JIM SHAW'S DEATH.

A STRANGE CASE EVIDENTLY UNRAV-ELED.

The Murderer Dies Unknown and Makes no

Sign-Buried in Potter's Field. The following from the Sunday edition of the Baltimore Day leaves no doubt that the man who died at the Baltimore City hospital a month ago, under the name of "James Campbell" and was baried in the potter's field there, was James Shaw, the Colerain township wife murderer. The Day says :

A representative of the Day yesterday saw Pat Mullen, superintendent of the Eastern public cemetery, and ascertained that the body of John Campbell, or James Shaw, was buried in the cemetery and is still there. Daniel Battenfield buried him, and says that he took the body from a dissecting table in the City hospital on the 12th of April, the same day upon which Shaw died. The body had been slightly cut for surgical purposes, and Battenfield did not notice it very particularly. As well as he could remember, however, deceased was about five feet, ten inches tall, with closely-shaven beard. The body was taken away in a public burial van and interred in that part of the cemetery near Herring run. The dispatch was read to Dr. Fraser Thomas, physician at the City hospital, and he was asked to think carefully and endeavor to remember all the circumstances in connection with Camphall or Shaw's visit. "I remember the case very well," said

Dr. Thomas. "The man first came to the dispensary of the hospital which is on the lower floor, on the 12th of March, and asked me to dress his right leg, which, he said, he had accidentally cut with an adza while hewing a table. He limped a little when he came in I examined the wound and found there were symptoms of ervaipclas in it. The injury must have been received at least two days before he came here, and may be more. The murder was committed on the 7th of March; then if the man did not receive the wound in the encounter with his wife, it must have been inflicted on the journey from Lapcaster to Baltimore. I dressed the wound, and the next day (March 13) the man came again I dressed the injury and told him he should be in the hospital. He replied that probably he should, and that night, in making a round of the wards, I found Campbell in one of them. He gave his name as John Campbell, occupation farmer and carpenter, residence Baltimore county, and aged 45 years. I think he must have been at least 50 years if not older. His beard was short and stubby, he had no mustache, and if the former was pointed, as it is stated in your dispatch, it must have been trimmed after he left hancaster. Dr. Van Note told you last night how be acted while he was here. He was very careful to keep his pantatoons out of sight, but we noticed no particular nervousness in his manner, nor did he express any desire when dying to make any statement. He suffered considerably in his last moments. He had no bundle of any sort with him when he came to the dispensary. I should not have thought from his speech that he was totally unacquainted with Baltimore. His first visit was about 12 o'clock in the day. The wound was evidently self-inflicted, being in that part of the calf which an assailant could only attack with difficulty. The information and description given me leave no room for doubt as to who the man was. He had no money on his person when he

A visit was next paid to the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad depot at President street, as the point where Shaw most likely landed on his arrival at Baltimore. An employee of the road who refused to give his name, was asked if he remembered seeing a man answering the deceased's description at any time in the depot during the month of Murch. The man thought slowly and March. carefully for several minutes before he replied : " I don't remember seeing any person of that description in the depot, but it seems to me, I put a man like him off a train at Bayview, about the 10th of March. It was a through freight train from Wilington which arrived in Bultimore, is well as I can remember.

clock at night. The man was standing between two cars. each foot on a siding, when I found him. I asked him where he came from Longenecker and have failed to deliver and when I told him he must get on he said he had ridden from Philadelphia to Wilmington on a freight train and no objection had been made. When he reached Bayview I saw him again and told him he him again. The description of Shaw tallies pretty well with that of the man in

question Marshal Gray said yesterday that he had written to the police of Christiana, 'a., giving a description of the man, and asking them what action to take in the matter, but so far had received no reply. He thought there was not the slightest doubt about the deceased being the mur-

MEROUS ACCIDENTS.

A Man Loses His Fingers. Wm. H. Turner, an employee in Lebzelter & Co.'s turning and saw-mill, North Queen street, had his left hand caught by a circular saw at which he was working on Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock, whereby the little finger of his left hand was completely dissevered, the second and third tingers so terribly cut and lacerated that will lose the use of them, and the index mer and thumb badly but not dangeru geut. Drs. S. T. and M. L. Davis attended the wounded man, who is stopping at the Keystone house. Turner is an unmarried man and came from Fulton, N. Y., only a few days ago. He brought with him a diploma as a first-class workman, issued by a New York manufacturing com-

pany. Thumb Split Open. Abraham Martin, also employed at Lebzelter's, had the misfortune, a few days age, to place he .humb in contact with a circular saw, and had it badly split open. Drs. Davis . mattending his case also.

Band Proken. Martin Altman, residing at No. 42 Clay street, while anloading coal, on Saturday, had his hard eaught in the cart, and one of the bones broken entirely off. Drs. S. T. and M. L. Davis are attending him.

Runaway and Ymash Up. On Saturday afternoon the team of Mr-Barr, tobacco buyer, while hitched on West Walnut street, apposite the Northern

Ke ed on the Railread.

THE DEMOCRACY.

Fix a Time For the County Convention. A well attended meeting of the Demo-eratic county committee at Shober's hotel this morning fixed Excelsior hall, Wednes-