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Profiting by Experience.

The New Era admits " some lessons learned" which the INTELLIGENCER has received nothanks for trying, assiduously and in good faith, to teach it during the last four years. After this time our es teemed contemporary renews its practical allegiance to what it alleges has always been its faith, that the leopard can as easily change his spots as the "political boss and chronic office-hunter and office broker" can reform. Four years ago the New Era won its first considerable victory in local politics, and it exto suit the Independent idea ; that idea ultingly sang the discomfiture of Sensenig "tossed on the horns of a bull rampant." That was over the nominations of McMellen, Edgerly, Groff, Coble, Bushong & Co. No more corrupt com bination than theirs was ever formed in our local politics, to win by corrupt means; and as we pointed out to the treasurer, against whom Wolfe's New Era at that time, their election was accomplished in a "carnival of fraud." From their official career nothing else could have been expected than what the New Era says is " thus graphically but truthfully stated by the Committtee of Seventy-two in their address" :

"The county has seen its old men grow indifferent and its young men debauched machine rule, and to trust to its sinceras they stepped into the political arena. ity even so far as to be ready to support * As a secondary result the public offi- the candidate for governor long since cers who have been elected have in many cases committed wilful and direct perjury upon the thresholds of their terms of office and used their positions afterwards as a ever since he has been in the Senate highwayman would use his weapons to to induce his associate senator to abanplunder every one with whom their offi- don machine methods, is also ready to cial duties brought them in contact. This trust to his good behavior in the future, is not the place to portray the corrupt jobbery in these positions which has tended to make every public man, from his friends are still falling rapidly under the highest to the lowest of those who the blade of the Cameron-Arthur guillo should be our guardians, a vacillating tine. coward when compelled to decide between plain duty and the behests of the imaginary power which assumed to make or unmake him. The humiliating terms to which these officials have been compelled to submit must likewise end. To be free

mittee issue a call for a convention which is quite without a harmonious ring; and men must be un'rainmelled ; to be unan Independent convention in Delaware trammelled the positions they hold ought county rises up to declare that it will have to be the voluntary gifts of the people, not the disgraceful badges of servitude to any none of Beaver because he is Cameron's man or any interest." candidate, and that is guite sufficient

Each of these officials closed his career reason that he cannot be their candidate. leaving a bad taste in the month of the They do not believe in the sudden conpublic. The New Era, unhappily, for version of the machine leaders, and as the cause of real reform, never discovthey want them buried they fail to see ered that their administrations were no the propriety of putting their friends in improvement on any that had preceded office. Wolfe cannot unteach them the them until it quarrelled with them po- lesson he taught them a year ago, even litically ; and for the raid of McMellen, though circumstances have untaught Urban and others on the county treas- him. They have not the same induceury, assisted by Coble and Bushong, in ment to harmony perhaps that he has. the dying hours of their term, about all When he realizes this perhaps he will that it has had to say was a feeble understand that he did not know so

an evil than a Republican thief; and nection with the forgery. While the details MURDERED HIS MOTHER. when they shall make a sincere effort at of the statement are suppressed, it is known reform, they will be entitled to and will that Hadley and his associates palmed off receive the practical sympathy of the the letter as an original document upon the Democratic voters, whose selections, by Democratic national committee," and if the way, to those county offices for this did not trace it to the Democrats the which a nomination is equivalent to an item goes on to tell that Davenport is folelection, have been with one exception, lowing up the trail, "with the expectasuch as to set an example of fitness to tion " of running the game into the Democratic camp. Senator Barnum "is susour Republican brethren. pected " of having had knowledge of the

forgery, and "it is claimed," by those Independents Who Won't Harmonize. It turns out that the Independent Rewho have investigated the matter, that subsequent developments will lay a large publican party is not in the possession of share of the blame very close to his door. Senator Mitchell and Mr. Wolfe. The The concocter of the item writes himself doorway opening upon the street, which committee selected by Senator Mitchell to treat with the one chosen by Senator down as an ass. Cameron, was entirely too harmonious

It is to be regretted that among "some lessons learned " by our esteemed but arthappening to be the political annihiful Republican contemporary, the New lation of Senator Cameron. This idea Era, that of candor cannot be included. was the one presented by Mr. Wolfe a For surely if cannot be credited with disyear ago as the basis of his opposition to ingenuousness when in "measuring politthe election of Baily, the regular Reical results" with "some of the Cameron publican nominee, and a fit man for state claques," by "the length of the political complaint was that he was the man of roll," it tries to make it sppear that at the recent primaries eight out of the ten canthe Cameron machine. So determined didates "on which it made a direct issue was he that no candidate thus presented before the people" were nominated. It should be elected, that he presented himknows there was no "direct issue" on self to the people in opposition and ran Congress, Smith getting some of Stehman's distinctly and solely on his virtue as an anti-machine man. Now, however, he as much of a "direct issue" on recorder shows himself willing to accept from the as on jury commissioner; no less on sol-Cameron machine a declaration against icitor than on prison inspectors, and certainly as much on delegates to the state convention as on prison inspectors. In fact there was more or less of a "direct selected by it. Senator Mitchell, who deissue" between the two factions on every clares that he has inffectively labored office except Congress and assembly in the city district, and of the successful candidates, as declared by the clerks of the return judges, eleven were on the ticket supnotwithstanding the political heads of were of that class who, it says, "were deliberately deceiving when in the assumed confidence of friendship, they declared in All the Reform Republicans are not the most solemn manner that they were

thus trustful. Mr. Wolfe's associates'on acting in good faith to us, to each other the Independent Republican state com-Clime lodge there rests the preponderance of the victory.

PERSONAL.

The trustees of Lane Seminary have offered the professorship of church history, made vacant by Dr. Humphrey's death, to Rev. THOMAS DEWITT, of Philadelphia. A dispatch was received in New York, yesterday, said to be from a prominent congressman of that city, asserting that Mr. LOWELL, our minister to Great Britain, had been recalled.

Colonel D. B. HENDERSON, who was chairman of the Iowa delegation in the Chicago convention, is the candidate most likely to be chosen for secretary of the Republican congressional campaign committee.

During the debate in the House ve

BLOODY DEED IN A TENEMENT HOUSE John Davisson in a Frenzy of Rage Over Some Money Beats his Aged Mother to Death with a Large Hammer in Philadelphis.

In a rickety old three-story frame tenement house, on Swanson street, just below Front and Bainbridge streets, Philadelphia, was, last evening about 7 o'clock enacted one of the most horrible murders that has occurred in this city for a long time, Mrs. Susan Davisson, an aged wo man, being killed by her son. The building looks as if it had stood for a hundred years. It has a dilapidated enters only into the single apartment on the ground floor, occupied by Mrs. Cathtural college, over which he has presided ine Prendergast and her family. The enfor a number of years, to benefit either trance to the upper floors is through a side door which opens upon a little alley, about the class for which it was primarily estabfour feet wide. Mrs. Prendergast also lished or the state, which has appropriated large sums of money from time to time to occupies the second floor. In the third floor front, Mrs. Susan Davisson, a sustain and make it uesful." On the latter there was an acrimonious woman about 60 years of age, resided with liscussion, during the course of which

her son, John Davisson, aged 32 years and his two small children. The half-Judge Shortlidge, formerly president of the agricultural college faculty, said that story above is occupied by Mrs. Camelia he would not charge General Beaver with Henry and her family. Of the different misapplying any of the college funds ; but lodgers in the house the Davissons were there were other ways of mismanagement. perhaps the best known, because of their General Beaver keeps incompetent men frequent noisy quarrels and conduct. They in the faculty. "There is Professor Smith, of chemistry; but he doesn't had moved into the house about three months ago from No. 720 Swanson street. understand it. He is kept there bethe adjoining house on the south side. districts very solidly ; that there was just Both the mother and son were said to Le cause he is going to marry Beaver's wife's of intemperate habits, and the police had sister. Professor Smith has built a house been frequently called in to secure peace. by Beaver's favor, and in doing so sacrificed \$1,900, which Beaver ordered paid. The old woman had kept a truck stand on Then Professor Hamilton, who manages South street, above Second and her son, the experimental farm, is incompetent. who was separated from his wife three or The president of the college is there merely four years ago, made a living by keeping because he is one of Beaver's friends, ala peanut stand near Second and South and by huckstering. Mrs. Davisson was known though he is notoriously incompetent. The college, in short, is a failure because to have a sum of money coming to her, it is run by Beaver's incompetent friends. and she and her son often quarrelled Beaver wants to rule or ruin everything. about this matter. Yesterday afternoon He can make more promises and keep less Davisson went home drunk and renewed the quarrel with his mother about her expected money, which he said she ought to ported by the New Era faction and ten on have had long ago. He threatened her the Examiner's, but two of the New Era's that he would take the matter in his hands and soon get the money, and then left the house.

Shortly after six o'clock he returned, and going up stairs to the room occupied by him and his mother, he began fighting with her again about the money. One of and to the public." Wherever Eberly and his little boys was in the room at the time. He told the child to go out and bring his brother there, and pushed the little fellow down stairs. The mother and son then engaged in a violent altercation, and spoke in loud tones.

Mrs. Henry, who occupied the room overhead, heard the disturbance, which was even more violent than usual. "I was sitting in the entry sewing carpet rags,' she said, "when I heard the Davissons quarrelling. They were very violent, and I was afraid. He was fight-ing with the old woman, when suddenly he stopped, and said to his little boy, 'Richard, you go out and bring your brother, quick.' I heard a fall, and I knew he had pushed the boy down stairs. The boy hurried down, and then I heard another crash that sounded like a fall, and I would not let my little girl go down stairs. I heard the old woman cry

murder' three times, and then there was

CAMERON'S CANDIDATE CRITICISED. LUTS OF LUCKY PEOPLE. Anti-Beaver Demonstration in Delaware Close of the Fair and Distribution of the County. At a large meeting of Independent Re-publicans held at Media, last night, reso-Fulton opera house was fairly packed last night by an interested assemblage, lutions were adopted protesting against anxious to witness the closing scenes of the nomination of Beaver, "because his the very successful fair of St. Mary's church that had been in progress there for nomination bears upon its face the mark two weeks, and be present at the announcethat it is the personal selection of Senator ment of the voting and final chancing Cameron, made in his interest and through The tables were nearly all stripped of the means and methods which have received hundreds of beautiful articles that had the unequivocal condemnation of a great constituent element of the Republican adorned them at the opening, and some of them actually sold out everything there party of the state ;" and because Beaver misrepresented the people of Pennsylvania in the Chicago convention ; because the third reason given in the resolutions as originally submitted was as follows : " because General Beaver has not satisfactorily explained to the farmers of this vicinity and the state, the failure of the agricul-

was to sell. The polls were located at the western end of Mrs. Malone's table on the north side of the room, the ballot boxes were in charge of separate persons to receive and count the money, Mayor Mac-Gonigle had general oversight of the polls, and each candidate was allowed a judge to be present and witness the count. When 9 o'clock arrived Mr. John A. Coyle announced that the polls were closed, and the judges repaired to the second story of the hall, where the count of the votes was made and by 10 o'clock had been com. pleted on all the articles. Before the offi-

cial announcement of the result was made. however, it was pretty well known who the lucky people were, for as fast as the count had been finished, the judge or some other zealous partisan of the winner would hasten to the main body of the room and proclaim the news, the announcement being always hailed with applause in which the friends of the defeated parties

generously joined. The full vote was as follows : Large Turkish Rocker on Mrs. Malone's Table-J. L. Steinmetz, 4,225 votes ; Dr.

H. E. Muhlenberg, 2,205 votes. Large Bible on Mrs. Malone's Table-Amanda Ziegler, 100 votes ; Lillie Hutchinson, 524 votes.

-Mrs. Dolan, 1,0141 votes ; Mrs. Shields, 313 votes.

Table-Mrs. Anne McElligott, 637 votes Miss Ellie Langan, 1,038 votes. Doll on Mrs. Malone's Table-Lizzie McConomy, 1,200 votes ; Lorle Woodward,

Painter's Kit on Mrs. Malone's Table-John Long, 727 votes, Edward Bookmyer, 53 votes. Carriage Maker's Tools on Miss Kate

Elmer Bowman, 729 votes.

Each vote represents ten cents, so that of the fair was \$1,984.50.

From Miss Kate Kelly's Table. The buggy to Harry A. Lichty, horse collar to J. J. Fitzpatrick, counterpane to Mrs. Mattern, valise to Geo. A. Shelly, card case to Mrs. E. J. Muhlenberg, shopping bag to Mrs. B. J. McGrann, em-broidered table cover to A. Hiestand, silver watch to F. B. Flinn, toilet set to

nott, toilet set to Rev. P. J. McCullagh

chamber set to Mrs. James B. Reilly.

handsome doll to Thomas Sullivan, silver

butter dish to C. A. Yecker, silver mo-

lasses jug to Miss Agnes Kelly, handsome

willow arm chair to Mrs Sarah Hubley,

shell and moss picture to Julia McMahon.

From Mrs. Malone's Tabls.

Satchel to P. Kelly, ebony table to Miss

Kate Fitzpatrick, lamp to Miss Alice Nagle, silver plated pitcher to Hannah

McElligott, bouquet holder to Mrs. James

B. Reilly, toilet set to J. M. Barry, smok

ing jacket to Father McDermott, silver caster to Mrs. E. J. Muhlenberg, hand-

From the Cigar Table.

THE FON DERSMITH BURGLARY.

Peter Williams Committed to Answer

Court-The Uruikshank Watch Ke

turned to its owner-Rewards Paid.

ome oil painting to Mrs, McShane.

to S. W. Altick.

deadly weapons.

toilet cushin to Mrs. Swift, handson

bouquet table to Mrs. A. McConomy.

bees." Miss Agnes Kelly, marble top table to D.

with Mr. McFarland, of Harrisburg, whose watch was stolen recently, and who may identify one of these watches as being his.

TOCK FROM THE SPEEDWELL FARM.

The Beautiful Bay Mare Purity Sold to Mr. Shaw for \$6,000.

A fine lot of trotting horses were offered for sale at the American horse exchange, Fiftieth street and Broadway, New York, yesterday. They were the property of the late Mr. R. W. Coleman, the pro-prietor of the Speedwell stock farm, and were all well-bred. There were in all fifteen lots, but the interest was largely centered in the sale of Purity, a beautiful bay mare unmarked by a single white spot. Mr. William Easton, the auctioneer, read her pedigree. She was foaled in May, 1876, her sire was Middletown, and her dam Swallow, by Abdallah Chief ; second dam Faney, by black Dick; third dam Sall, by Black Prince ; fourth dam Fanny, by Findly.

The bidding began at \$1,000, and ran up through the hundreds to \$5,000, where it hung for ten minutes. Then the auctioneer explained that the mare had already trotted a mile in 2:31 on a slow track, and said that with careful training she could cover a mile on a good track in 2:18. Thus fortified, would be buyers began to bid again, and the mare was finally knocked down to Mr. John W. Shaw for \$6,000.

Roanoke, a gray gelding, sired by Mid-dletown, was sold for \$150; Stockwell, a bay gelding with black points and no white marks, by the same sire, was started at \$300 and knocked down to the second bidder for \$305 ; Ivanhoe, a bay gelding with two white hind feet, went for \$200, and Baywood, a beautiful bay gelding without white, sired by Middle-town, brought \$500. The largest prices obtained for other lots were \$320 for Hopewell, a steel gray gelding, five years old, with one white hind foot, and \$205 for Amazon, a bay filly with black points.

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Columbia News.

One of the most serious and pitiful accidents heard of for some time happened vesterday afternoon when a two year-old child of Daniel Rhodes fell down a flight of stairs, breaking a leg and arm besides knocking out a couple of teeth. Dr. G. W. Berntheizel attended the little sufferer and set the broken bones. It is unusual that a bone of such a young child gets broken, but the doctor tells us that its bones were very brittle.

Two fellows from Chestnut Hill came to town on a drunk last night and while driving towards home became engaged in a fuss in which both of them were thrown from the carriage, the wheel passing over one of them. The horse ran away and the

beligerents had to walk home. On May 18 the St. John's Lutheran church will present a musical entertainment in our opera house. The Ringgold band will be present.

The Keeley stove company are getting ready for business and are fitting up an office in Detweiler's hall, 18 South Second street.

The B. F. Stoner's Peerless hose reel manufactory, now situated in the Smedley agricultural works building, employs about 25 hands, and all are "as busy as

Notwithstanding the inky blackness of the night not a street lamp in our borough was lighted ! What is the reason ? The residents in the neighborhood of Seventh and Walnut streets, complain of an unsightly piles of ashes deposited by some of their neigh bors. The school of Miss Emma Schroder was examined to-day.

Set of Furniture on Mrs. Malone's Table Home Sewing Machine on Mrs. Malone's 2711 votes ; Regina Lowell, 200 votes.

Kelly's Table-Conrad Miley, 205 votes

Set of Harness on Miss Kate Kelly's Table—Patrick Cherry, 1,5081 votes Fred. Brimmer, 2,020 votes. Sewing Machine on Miss Kate Kelly'

Table-Ellen Mulvaney, 2,104; votes Emma Otto, 770 votes.

the total amount realized from this feature No sooner had the result of the voting

been formally proclaimed than the chaneing was begun. The articles included many of the most valuable and beautiful exhibited at the fair, and the following complete list shows to whom they went

ticipation, the cut and dried programme being disarranged by several Independ-McLaughlin, handsome sofa pillow to Mrs. ents, who were independent of those who J. Murphy, Rogers group to Wm. B. Altick, silver sugar bowl to Miss Martie had arranged the demonstration. State Davis, silk quilt to John Murphy, Senator Cooper sat at the reporters' table, making a report for his local paper, and plush couch to Miss A. E. Harberlistening with an amused smile to the freger, foot rest to Mrs. M. D. Logan, quent references which were made to the piece of muslin to Mrs. McConomy, em-' Boss of Delaware county." broudered pillow shams to Rev. McDer-

than any man I ever knew," said Mr. Shortlidge, warmly. He then told a story of how General Beaver had acknowledged to him that he had introduced a bill into the Legislature "merely as a blinder." "I tell you," continued Mr. Shortlidge, ' that Beaver is schemer. He can't look you square in the face, and I don't think that makes him a Christian gentleman." Finally, as a substitute for the fore-

going, the following resolve was passed : "That we believe that the imputations cast upon Gen. Beaver's action. in his connection with the agricultural college, will drive from him the farmer vote of the

county and state." The resolutions specifically declare that General Beaver's nomination will endanger party success, and it was further resolved that the protests applied to all whose names may be presented as nominees in the interest of Senator Cameron, for the purpose of keeping him in power. The resolutions further declare utter abhorence of Cameron's political methods and rule.

founded as it is on minority county representation, trickery and manipulation, unscrupulous use of patronage, and the only hope for the Republican party is in complete surrender of these methods.

The turn taken by the meeting as above described was altogether contrary to an-

apology for the steal in the Urban- much as he thought he did. At present Barnes bill, on the ground that there he appears to have gone off on the was an (imaginary) " judicial decision " wrong track. to sustain it. THE Delaware county Independent

One year later it aided in the election of Recorder Good and County Solicitor Republicans have an objection to Gen-Fulton. It cannot show us wherein eral Beaver's candidacy outside his there has been any reform in the fees Cameron affiliations. They think that taken in the recorder's office; and the his management of the affairs of the investigations of the auditors have agricultural college affords poor ground demonstrated that the rapacity of the to expect great efficiency from him in aldermen and constables never had less the gubernatorial office. It seems that check put upon it than in Solicitor Ful. | this institution has not been a success, ton's "scrutiny " of their bills. Two and one of the resolutions adopted at unable to attend. Mr. Young will proyears ago we found the influences which the meeting held at Media, to protest the New Ere is supposed to inspire against his nomination, declares that his bad management of this institution will divided between support for district attorney of that notorious " political lose him the farmer vote of the state. Mr. Shortlidge, an out-spoken Quaker boss " and disreputable " chronic officehunter," J. W. Johnson, and of Adam gentleman, who was formerly president J. Eberly, in whom that " office broker." Levi Sensenig, and his henchman, B. Frank Eshleman, had a speculative in- and the worst at performing that he a liar !" Considerable excitement followed terest, the realization of which was part ever knew, and that he was of the rule and the court called upon the marshal, of the bargain and barter at Cincinnati or ruin kind ; which is a bad character with the evident intention of placing some that the New Ergerstwhile so vigorously to give a candidate for governor, though these qualities explain why he has bedenounced.

Last year the New Era won another There is a fellow feeling that makes the partial victory, or claimed that it did. in machine leaders kind to him. They, the election of High, Eaby and Reeser, too, are for ruling or ruining ; and after and yet their offices are run by exactly their recent exhibition of their facility the same persons and on the same line at promising in their conference with of fees-legal and illegal-that were charged when they were conducted by the Mitchell-Wolfe Republicans what every one knows that they have no idea incumbents whose election the New Era had opposed. We believe the county eminent fitness to travel in Beaver's treasury is not now at the mercy and the company. Those Delaware county free disposal of those who deal in cattle and offices on the same principles ; but in the rest of "the row" the administration of Beaver gets that " harmonious" nomithose who were elected against the New Era's opposition may fairly challenge machine harmonizers. comparison with those who were successful by its aid. Its "disruptions of the Cameron ring," about which we have heard so much, have been simply victories for the McMellen-Mentzer ring one year and for the Sensenig ring the next, and after four years of this battledore and shuttlecock the Era ruefully confesses "to having taken some things for granted on the assurance of others which results proved never existed in fact." After years of experience, which the statute of limitations will allow us to begin with Roebuck, it is people of that region will refuse to conready to admit that "the man who will sider Mosgrove's declination to run for cheat in politics will lie in politics ; and Congress again and thereby deprive themhe who will lie and cheat himself or friend into office will steal when he gets sentative they ever had in that body ; and there or connive at his friend doing so " -a discovery which, we fancy, a slight course in the national Legislature they degree of political sagacity would not propose to re-elect him by a larger ma-

have required so many years to make. self a shelter in the hollow of an old tree, disposed of at an anction of blooded Deichler said to Mr. Shubrooks, "what The truth is that the Republican thorough and complete investigation, and stock, and the prices for some of these are ever there is in the case you shall have THE Evening Journal, of Chicago, reand was in a very weak and emaciated conhave found evidence sufficient, in their party of this county, in its leadership, is of destroying the life of each. dition. He had subsisted on little, having judgment, upon which to base the comhalf of it", and to this Mr. Shubrooks elsewhere reported. ports that "the poverty of the milk rctoo largely made up of " political bosses carried off some nuts from home at the gave assent. Had it not been for Deichler "Martin II. Wittle, of Manheim, has just mencement of legal proceedings against tailed to housekeepers" in that city has A Railroad Engineer Censured. and chronic office hunters and office time of absenting himself. and District Attorney Davis, no reward received \$1,200 of a back pension. these derelict officers. The engineer of the New York express caused an investigation, which "develops would have been paid. When the reward brokers" for any reform to be accom-No. 14, from Pottstown, on the Philadel A Saloon Blown up by Dynamite. the fact that most of the dairy farmers" of \$10 was paid by Mr. Blessing and Mr. The Visiting Committees. Sudden Death. plished within its ranks. Its battles can phia & Reading railroad, was censured by only be between one set of these and in that region "are feeding their cows on The entire end of Con Sweeny's drink-Wilson, Mr. Deichler handed Mr. Shu-Following are the visiting committees A few weeks ago a young man who was the coroner's inquest for running over and ing saloon, near the railroad at Cedarville, brooks \$6 and retained \$4 for himself. As of the school board for the ensuing three sugar corn meal, an article consisting of called "Billy," but whose last name is another. When they are mainly on one killing a two-year-old daughter of John not known, came to the hotel of John to having a "pet alderman" to whom Green county, Ohio was blown up by dymonths. the residue left after extracting the glu-Reinert, of Royer's Ford, because the side the nominations are sure to be conhe carries business, Chief Diechler save Northeast division-Wm. A. Morton, namite. An attempt was made to blow Martin, in West Willow, where he secured train was running at too high a rate of cose from corn. It produces a large up Caldwell's drug store, but the charge chairman, Daniel Smeych, J. M. Westhis bills show that for the month of Feb a position as hostler. He had been drinktrolled by that side, and when they are speed through the borough limits and for failed to explode. Con Sweeney, his wife quanity of very poor milk, and costs only ing rather heavily for some days, and this morning he was found dead by Mr. Marruary last, he received only \$5.50; for divided and better men are simply forced haeffer. his inhumanity in not stopping after run-Southeast division-Dr. M. L. Herr, and children were in a bed remote from the point of explosion and were thrown about one quarter of the price of good March, \$9.37; and for April \$4.74. [It's into one or another of the combinations ning over the child. chairman, Peter McConomy and J. W. tin when the latter arose. He retired in a pity that the Republican policemen don't feed. The consumers have no prospect of of them, it matters little to the public his usual health last evening. Deputy have pet aldermen of the same sort-they Byrne to the floor. Notable Deaths. stopping the practice, as it does not violate Southwest division-Dr. John Lever-Coroner Erb was summoned to hold an would save the county thousands of dolweal which is successful. Such a com-Dr. James R. Wood, a well known phyany law." Buried Alive in a Sewer. good, chairman, Charles Schwebel, E. G. inquest. The deceased was a young man, lars.] being between 25 and 30 years of age. It Officer Daily states that although the bat can only invite the contempt of honsician of New York, one of the founders Albert Beale better known as "Farmer WHEN the jack-knife is awarded the Beale," was instantly killed by three tons of Bellevue college and professor of sur-Snyder. est men ; and no result of it can be probeing between 25 and 50 years of age. It warrants, commitments and subponas Northwest division-A. K. Spurrier, around the country and had no home. motive of reform. As "one of the old-est Republicans in the county writes" when the jack-knife is awarded the liner should not be overlooked. He has to the Vers Fra. "I toll non to be overlooked. He has his name, he declined to serve them, not son. to the New Era, "I tell you 'reform an item to-day labeled : "The Morey letter His body was not uncovered until three wishing to have anything to do with the Furniture Upset. consin, died yesterday morning at La-This morning a wagon load of furniture tumbled over on Prince street, near West King. The goods were packed up high A Band of Gipsies within the party ' is played out." Conspiracy. The Forger Unearthed and men had labored for half an hour. His crosse. He was a member of the Twenty-A band of gipsies, having with them B. F. Eshleman, Williams' attorney, eighth and Twenty-ninth Congresses from made a demand on Chief Deichler for the money and the two silver watches found wide beds containing sleeping berths on Whenever any considerable portion of the Crime Traced to the Democrats.' neck was broken. He was a single man, the Seventeenth district of New York. the Republican party of this county shall Examining the body of it we discover it to aged about thirty-three years. and the load was too heavy, so when the and the load was too heavy, so when the attempt was made to cross the ever popular street car track, it "tumbled." House-hold goods were strewn all over the street, rise even to the level of the resolutions be the old story that a New York Repub-A Backman Killed by his Hack. An Indian Murderer Respited. Charles Bradley, a hackman residing at Thirty second and Ludlow streets, Phila-hold goods were strewn all over the street, formulated by the conference committee lican named H.H. Hadley, one of "a num-Crow Dog, sentenced to be hanged at in Philadelphia, and show a higher re- ber of Republican politicians who foolishly Deadwood, on the 11th instant, for the up the custody of the money if it belonged easterly direction. They did not stop and and many were badly damaged. A large delphia, was accidentally thrown from his carriage, run over and killed, while turn-ing out of the car track at Thirty-fifth and Spring Garden streets yesterday morning. gard for the public service than for party jumped into the Democratic ranks at a murder of Spotted Tail, has been respited spoils ; when they shall cease to regard time when they imagined Hancock would by the president, to allow his case to go before the supreme court of Dakota. an honest Democrat per se, as more of be elected, has told the story of his con-

obliterate every war tax.""

The board of directors of the Philadel-Mr. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, the new plenipotentiary, at a banquet of a dozen courses by Finelli. Mr. Young is one of the three surviving founders of the club. General Grant telegraphed his regrets at being ceed at once to San Francisco and thence to China.

In the Star Route proceedings at Washington, yesterday, Prosecuting Attorney BLISS accused the defendant attorneys of a barefaced violation of their promise in failing to produce John W. Dorsey in of the agricultural college, said that court, whereupon Cel. INGERSOLL sprang Beaver was the best man at promising the table exclaimed, "You are a liar, sir, of the participants under arrest, but seemingly changing his mind Judge Wylie simply administered a rebuke and warned come the machine Republican candidate. all the participants in the episode against a repetition of the language.

The actor, GEORGE HOEY, who is a son of John Hoey, the wealthy president of the Adams express company, and who is now with the Hoey and Hardie dramatic company, soon to appear in Lancaster, from his early youth manifested the most ardent inclination for the stage. It is related of the young man that when filling a posiof performing, no one will dispute their tion in the New York office of the Adams express company he had a frequent habit of running off to the theatre and leaving spoken Independent Republican Quakers his deskmate, Charlie Barker, to do his work. One Saturday Hoey, unable to rewill have to be muzzled and chained if sist the temptation to attend the matince, took his hat and said to his sad-faced desknation, or they will ruin the plans of the mate, " I'll be back in twenty minutes.' He didn't come, and when his father reprimanded him for his inattention to busi ness George packed up his things and THE Examiner will have a big contract joined a dramatic company. Two years getting both Wolfe and Butler nominated later, when he entered the express office

again, droll Charlie Barker looked wearily up from his work and exclaimed, "Hello, George, where have you been? There have been scores of people here looking for you. I handed them a chair and told them you said you would back in twenty minutes. When they ventured to ask, "When did he go out?" I told them, "About two years ago."" Young Hoey has been making a fine reputation for himself and is considered one of the rising young actors of the day. He appeared with Hardie in this city about a year ago in his own play of "A Child of the State."

After Derelict Officials. At Williamsport the grand jury submitted court calling their attention to the alleged misconduct of the late board of county commissioners The report states that the grand jury have given the matter a

day on the tariff commission bill, Judge a sound as of bones crushing. I waited KELLEY said : "It is not well to write ep- for a little while, and then I went down itaphs before the subject is dead, but I stairs. The door of the Davisson's room hope my epitaph will be : 'Here lies a was open. The old woman was lying on man who when war required it taxed the floor, with her blood streaming all everything from which money could be around her. John was kneeling over her extracted and who lived long enough to with a hammer, and was pounding her head, saying, all the time, 'Now, what's

the matter with you ?' He never looked phia Union League last night entertained up as I passed the door, and kept chop ping right away at the old woman's head. I hurried down stairs, and was so frightened that I could hardly tell that a murder had been committed up stairs.'

The police were notified, but before they had reached the house, Davisson came down stairs and was passing out the alley to the street, when John Fitzsimmons,

who resides in the house, and another young man, named Wm. Dudy, arrested him. He was not violent at all, but simply asked the young men to let him go. Hi clothes were drenched with blood. H was handed over to Policeman Murphy, and taken to the second district police station at Second and Christian streets.

Upon going up stairs to the Davissons room a ghastly sight greeted one of the entering. There lying on the floor, with her head not more than three feet from the door, was the old woman. She was literally covered with blood. She was lying on her face, and on the left side of her head, behind the ear, was a deep hole from

which protruded part of the brain. The hair was matted with coagulated blood streams of blood ran from the clothing and trickled over the floor ; spattering the white bedsheets in a corner of the room were drops of blood which had evidently spurted from the body with each successive blow. Beside the body was found a large carpenter's hammer still wet with blood. Life had evidently been extinct before the murderer had finished with his victim.

When taken to the police station, Davis son was still under the influence of liquor. and did not seem to realize, what he had done. He was very boisterous, and kept continually saying, "I want an investigation." He was locked up, and soon had fallen off into a drunken stupor. He is well known to the police, although never arrested for anything except drunkenness. He is regarded as somewhat weak-minded, is subject to convulsions, and is greatly effected by liquor.

Another witness to the murder, besides Mrs. Henry, is a little girl named Katie Hogan, who lives on the second floor back of the same tenement house. She was going up stairs to borrow a match from Mrs. Henry and when opposite Davisson's room saw the man in the act of hammering at his mother's head with the hatchet. The child being scared ran down stairs and was soon met by Mrs. Henry.

What an Engineer Found at His Home.

L. J. Newton, an engineer on the Louis ville & Nashville railway, returned to his home in Louisville from a trip on the road and found his wife in bed unconscious and at her side a four-year-old adopted boy dead. A note on the table, written by Mrs. Newton, was to the effect that she had given morphia to the child and taken a dose herself for the purpose

Killing Cattle Thieves in Utah.

For some months Southwestern Utah has been infested by cattle thieves. Recently a sheriff's posse started out after them. A report comes from Gunnison that four of the thieves have been killed.



NEWS FROM THE NEIGHRORHOOD Intelligence in Brief from Various Countles

of Pennsylvania. The academy building in Kennett Squar has been purchased by Chandler Phillips, of Avondale, and will be converted into a

summer boarding house. Joseph Corkley, aged 70, has died in Harrisburg. He was the first engineer who ran a locomotive over the Cumberland Valley railroad bridge at that city. The editors of Cumberland Valley will have an excursion next week from Harrisburg to Hagerstown, thence to Baltimore and down the bay, and return. West Chester is in a turmoil over a case of smallpox in its midst, and every pre- successful fairs held in Lancaster for caution is being taken to prevent the dis- years.

ease spreading. The citizens of Media have subscribed \$6,000 for the New Telford road between that town and Philadelphia, which is their allotted quota.

Over half the capital stock for the proposed establishment of a new foundry at Spring City, Chester county, has been subscribed and the success of the enterprise is assured.

The dead body which was found on the top of the car on the Reading railroad, at through his counsel, B. F. Eshleman, esq., Phonixville, on Sunday morning, has been | waived a hearing, and in default of bail Reading. The remains have been removed to his home in that city.

The pumps at the Indiantown Gap silver mine have been started, and after the working is cleared of water the diamond drill will be put into operation. The operators are still sanguine of striking a

rich deposit. While an unknown man was crossing he usurped the control of a case he had the Pennsylvania railroad bridge at Rocknothing to do with, and attempted to carry ville, he made a misstep and fell to the it to "his pet alderman," Chief Deichler ground, a distance of fifty feet, receiving answers (and all the old policemen bear fatal injurios. He was removed to Harris. him out in this) that it has been the universal practice ever since 1869, if not fuiburg.

The total amount of \$25,000, required to ther back that all arrests made between 9 insure the crection of the silk mill at Easp. m., and 4 a. m., by private watchmen or ton, has been subscribed, and the agreement was signed yesterday. Ground will be broken in a few days, and the enterbeen turned over to the chief of police, prise will be pushed to an early comple

Two weeks ago Abiah Sellers, an old man residing in Pocopson, who is slightly tinctly said to Chief Deichler, in presence demented, left his home, and was not of other officers, " I arrested this man in found until Wednesday. He was discover ed in the woods where he had made him-

HARRIS DENTAL ASSOCIATION.

Small Attendance-Election of Officers. The quarterly meeting of the Harris dental association was held in this city yesterday. The following named gentle-men were present : Dr. Wm. N. Amer, city, president ; Dr. J. G. Weltmer, Lititz, secretary; Dr. E. K. Young, city; Dr. John McCalla, Millersville; D. H. J. Knight, city; Dr. A. W. Rogers, Colum-bia; Dr. T. R. Pixton, city; Dr. E. M.

Zell, Oak Hill. The only business of importance transacted was the election of the following named officers to serve for the ensuing vear :

President-Dr. D. R. Hertz, Ephrata. Vice President-Dr. J. L. Hill, Gittysburg.

Saratoga trunk to John Trost, basket of champagne to J. Connelan, Turkish pipe Secretary-Dr. A. W. Rogers, Colum-

The crowd rapidly dispersed after the Treasurer-Dr. E. K. Young, eity. result was declared, and in a short time Executive Committee-Drs. John Meworkmen were engaged in tearing up the Calla, Millersville; H. B. Knight, city; temporary floor and removing the last Wm. N. Amer, city.

The association adjourned to meet at 12 sign of what has proved one of the most m. on the first Thursday of August.

Crooked County Officers.

The board of public accounts for some days past have had under consideration the advisability of appointing a special commission to give all row offices in the county of Berks for some years past a Peter Williams, the burglar who was s thorough overhauling, as the Dundore ingallantly arrested by Private Watchman vestigation has brought to light so glar-Edw. Shubrooks, on the premises of Chas. ingly the peculiar methods of some of the A. Fon Dersmith, Tuesday night, was officers in making up their reports to the taken for a hearing before Alderman Samson yesterday afternoon. The accused, commonwealth. It has been represented to the department that many writs and processes upon which state taxes should identified as that of William Reeser, of was committed to jail to answer at court be collected have never paid any taxes to the state. The same thing is alleged of for attempted forcible entry of the resi-Lancaster, York, Schuylkill, Luzerne, Aldence of Chas. A. Fon Dersmith, felonious legheny, Philadelphia and some other assault and battery on Private Watchman large counties, and the board of public ac-Edw. Shubrooks and carrying concealed counts are holding under consideration the advisability of appointing a commission to In answer to the charges made by ou visit all these counties and make a thor-'esteemed contemporaries'' against ough examination of the books in the row Chief of Police Deichler, to the effect that offices of the different court houses.

County Exchange News.

A valuable horse belonging to John H. Apple, of Manheim, ate a quantity of paris green, which was kept in the manger and dicd soon afterwards.

The Manheim Sentinel comes out this week again with a list of persons who owe other persons not regular officers, have it bills which they sell at a discount. The and have always been regarded as his names and amounts of bills are given. cases. When Williams was taken to the They are for job printing and subscripstation house by Watchman Shubrooks tions.

George Youtz, manager of the Speedwell farms, has shipped to New York fifteen head of the best horses on the farm. Mr. Fon Dersmith's premises, and I turn | Among the lot was the celebrated trotting him over to you." And that Chief Police mare "Purity." These horses were

for congressman-at-large in the Cameron -Tennyson

to emphasize their appreciation of his their report in answer to the charge of the jority than he had two years ago.

convention. And simple faith than Norman blood.

THE Brookville Jeffersonian says the selves of the services of the best repre-

From yon blue heavens above us bent. The grand old gardener and his wife Smile at the claims of long descent, How'er it be, it seems to me 'Tis only noble to be good : Kind hearts are more than coronets,