LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER MONDAY MAY 22-1882.

Lancaster Entelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1882.

The Democratic Duty.

Because the New York Sun advises against a Democratic and Independent-Republican coalition in this state and bids the Democracy "remember Greeley," the Philadelphia Times jumps to the conclusion that the article is " from the pen of Mr. Chauncey F. Black, of this state, who is the Pennsylvania political editor of the Sun, and who is an able, worthy and somewhat urgent candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieu. tenant governor." Without any further knowledge of the author of the Sun's editorial article or the inspirer of its policy than the Times has, we are free to question the correctness of its insinuation that Mr. Black influences the Sun to oppose " any bargaining or coalition for lieutenant governor. We feel free \$139,000. to do this because we are quite certain that Mr. Black is not such a candidate and has no aspirations nor desires which conflict with the permanent welfare of the party and of the commonwealth ; and because there are very much better reasons than regard for any individual's political fortunes why no such coalition and dickering should be countenanced in this state by Democrats. As we understand the demand of the Times upon the Pennsyivania Democracy, it is that they shall measure up their ticket and platform to the issue of "honest government." We are heartily in accord with that demand. But we fail to see wherein the party needs to go outside of its organization to accomplish that. We have pointed the Times to the Democratic candidates for governor for many years and to the declarations of the recent state conventions as proofs that the Democracy are able and willing to meet what it says is the wish of a large majority of the people of the state. We have not been shown by the Times how this cause would be imperilled by the nomination of Mr. Hopkins, or Mr. Black, or any of the other estimable gentlemen who will be presented to the Democratic state convention with likelihood of their nomination. So long as the Republicans who are now in revolt could control the organization of their party they were for reform within its lines strictly, and they have only now gone outside them until they can secure that direction by open revolt which they cannot gain by compromise, concession or by the struggle for mastery within the party. They do not profess to be Inde- gradually, without forcing it on the coun-

Republicans, mostly indeed, as Senator

TOM MARSHALL insists that he has known all the time what he was going to do, but it appears that the public will have STEAMER SUNK IN TWENTY MINUTES. to wait until he has written to McClure and McManes and Lear. This seems to be

a very roundabout way for a straightforward man to say " yes" or " no ;" but as the burthen of his effusive interviews seems to be abuse of Cameron, there is advices to the Herald give the following little room to doubt that he has conclud ed to make a vacancy on the Republican state ticket.

through a dark alley and catch the first man he met and get a better man for president than Simon Cameron. If Marshall declines Cameron may have to hunt the ship in tons through a breach in her through the dark alleys for a candidate for congressman-at-large.

THE governor of Arkansas had better step down and out. He was state treasurer before he became chief executive, and it with dissatisfied Republicans," because seems, after a rigorous investigation, that had come upon them. The carpenter and he is a "somewhat urgent" candidate he was a defaulter to the amount of captain were quickly below to ascertain

> IMMORTAL INFLUENCE. The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth ; The impulse of a wordless prayer, The dream of love and truth. The longings after something lost, The spirits yearning cry, The strivings after better hopes; These things shall never die -Charles Dickens

THE New York Sun calculates that after a presidential election newspaper circulation moves up seventy-three per cent.; thirty-five per cent after state and city elections, twenty per cent, after the last days of walking matches, eighteen per cont. after October elections in presidential years and from five to ten per cent. after occurrences like hangings and big

BLANCHE ROOSEVELT, in her new book, 'Longfellow's Home Life," gives a bit of information not generally known when she asserts that the little nursery rhyme, be_ ginning :

There was a little girl Who had a little curl Fhat bung right down on her forchead, And when she was good She was very, very good, And when she was bad she was horrid-

was written by Longfellow. The genial poet wrote it for his little daughter Edith.

THE controversy which has long been waged in Germany between the advocates of Latin and Gothic type, is gradually being settled in favor of the former. Forty per cent. of all books printed in Germany in 1880 were printed in "antiqua," and the proportion is steadily increasing. The Latin type must finally win in Germany, as it has won elsewhere; but its friends will do well to let it win naturally and pendents ; they are simply anti-Cameron | try by any attempt at legislation.

THURLOW WEED is out in a two colu saved no clothing, and the carpenter was communication against the civil service in. in his shirt and drawers without shoes. dictment and prosecution of ex-Treasury The sea was running high, and all that Agent Curtis. If the thing is persisted in could be done was to keep the boat's head to the sea, bail her out when she was and is extended to the postoffice, naval swamping and wait for morning. The office and other branches of the public sercold was intense. There was no water vice, he thinks it will break down the Republican party. Mr. Weed has no respect found floating near by. It had come up brigadier generalship that Edwin M. Stanfrom the wreck. The crew had no heart for competitive examinations, which he for work. Several gave themselves up for says the rogues and humbugs could pass lost and lay down in the bottom of the more easily than men like Jackson and boat refusing work of any kind. Lincoln, who are of presidential stuff. At length, late in the afternoon, a ship was sighted. She proved to be the Presi-WALT WHITMAN'S "Leaves of Grass" dent, a Norwegiau vessel, and the same promise to be again well advertised by the which had been seen in the afternoon. She suppression of them by the Massachusetts was bound for Quebec, and received the survivors of the Western Belle with true state authorities. A Boston firm had pubhospitality. After fifteen hours of exposlished a new edition and the sales were ure the crew were hardly able to help moderate before the attorney general inthemselves, and some of them had to be terfered. Whitman refuses to blot a single helped over the side. The mate was so benumbed he could hardly speak, and reline and his publishers have to stop. But as "Independent Republicans," but as hundreds of people who never cared to men who believed in the sincerity and | turn these "leaves" will have their not seen the President, there would have trouble." been a boat full of dead men drifting curiosity piqued to see what a particularly about. pure person this Massachusetts attorney general must be.

tained. The current volume of 'Appleton's

Annual Cyclopædia.' published last week,

contains in a copyrighted form informa-

tion which ought to have been available to

A Badgered Hungarian.

named Benny Kantner, 16 years of age,

and crushed his skull with a hatchet. The

man then attempted to place the boy's

head on a block and cut it off, but was

Terribie Sulphur Explosion.

By an explosion of sulphur in the Buck

Ridge colliery, near Shamokin, Pa., on

Frederick Hoffman fatally injure1. Green

has since died. It appears that Hoffman

entered a breast with a naked lamp, while

the others remained behind a battery. An

"unexpeced body of sulphur" was ex-

ploded by the lamp, and the men were

hurled against the gangway timbers, while

200 tons of top coal fell upon Lawrence

A Drunken Rough.

and Osman.

rested yesterday and lodged in jail.

everybody a year ago."

MARSHALL'S PLAIN TALK. THE TERRIBLE ICE.

Further Details of the Loss of the Western Belle. On our outside pages, the news of the day, is an account of the crushing of the steamer "Western Belle" by ice. Further

details : At a quarter past eight the watch on deck were startled by a huge, unproportioned ghost-like something bearing down upon them, while the watch below heard

TOM MARSHALL thought he could go the quick, sharp cry of "Ice ahead !" in-brough a dark alley and catch the first stantly followed by the order, "Hard up the helm !" The next instant there was a crash, and before the men could rise from their feet the water was pouring into port bow. Confusion ruled for the next five minutes, as every man felt that the vessel was soon to sink from under him

and acted for himself. She was fast set tling by the head, while the huge, phantom-like iceberg passed on astern of the ship and was lost to view as suddenly as it

the damage. The next order was, "Cut away the boats." There were two in number and were lashed upon skids in the manner of most sailing vessels. The captain got the twelve men to take one boat. The mate had charge of the other and some men worked for dear life to get her launched; others skulked about terror-"It was more by good luck stricken. than good management we did it," said

the mate. There was no time to load her with provisions. The lashings had been cut with the carpenter's axe, and everything was done that could be done to facilitate the launching of the captain's boat.

"Come away, Captain; come away to our boat; the ship's not going to stay afloat till you get your boat out !" shouted the mate. "For God's sake, come away; come all of you; we have room for you all in our boat !" Still the captain and his men stuck to their places at the boat. John Kelly, the wheelsman, refused all entreaties to enter the boat, and died at

his post. The mate, noticing that the stern of the vessel was lifting, ordered his men to pull astern. There was a heavy sea running and a blinding rain. There might have been twenty vessels to succor them within a mile, and yet none could

have been seen. The mate, sitting in his boat, waited a ship, while the carpenter sat at the helm. All at once the stern of the Western Belle

" Pull away, men !" They pulled with a will, but got no farther than a ship's length from the vessel when she disappeared from view, going down like a diver. It was less than 20 minutes from the time she struck that the ship went down. Thirteen persons were in and around the boat on deck which they were trying to launch, but no one of them floated. If they did they uttered no cry that could be heard by the survivors in the boat. Nothing could be seen of either captain or crew.

It was questionable whether the survivan open boat with no provisions. They had make a fight, aided by McManes, if Came- was standing on the platform. Axline. Judge Livingston presiding. eron forced Wolfe on the ticket. Late on

SOME LETTERS HE HAS RECEIVED.

Urged to Accept the Congressional Nomina tion, But He Has Not Tet said What He Will Do-His Opinion of Cam-

eron and His Methods. Pittsburgh Dispatch to the Times. Thomas M. Marshall was interviewed

to night. "I have received some peculiar letters since my nomination," said Mr. Marshall, laughing as he spoke and pointing to a pile of opened correspondence on a chair by his side. "I have also received some very complimentary letters. George Lear has written me a very kind letter." General Lear's letter was one that showed that he felt a warm interest in Mr. Marshall and hoped he would accept. Among the most important letters received by Mr. Marshall was one from James McManes, of Philadelphia. Mc-Manes said that he had heard reports that Marshall intended to decline and he hoped such was not the case. He left the

whole matter to Marshall and relieved him from any promises or implied promises of acceptance. Mr. Marshall continued :

"And now as to my promises to accept the nomination. I want you to say for me that I never made any promise to ac-cept to any living man. I have not written any declination to any one and conse-quently it is not in Philadelphia or any. where else. No one knows what my intentions are except myself, although some of my friends stoutly insist that I have made up my mind to decline.

He Never said he Would run.

"I felt as though I ought not to refuse without due consideration. I never told Cameron, McManes or any one that I would run, but, on the contrary, I told them I would not. The Cameron people have been telling around that I was slated for the place for two days before the con-

vention. It is a confounded lie and want you to say so. My name was not spoken of beforehand and no one ever came to suggest it to me before the convention. Cameron never knew anything about it until Rutan told him I was nominated, after it was over. He was at his house at the time. Cameron knows this and knows he had nothing to do with it. That man Cameron said some things at Harrisburg that show what he is He went to McManes and said to him 'I would not interfere with you, Mac, on the judgeship if I could help it, but my word is out to Rawle.' Now that is a pretty thing for him to say. It almost imperil little and watched anxiously the sinking the whole ticket. What an argument it

would be to go on the stump with ! " As to Wolfe, I never thought much of rose higher and the mate called out to his .him as a reformer. The Independent party is a great one and is destined to give the Republican party a vast amount of trouble, but such men as Wolfe are not the ones to lead it. I believe I did more to defeat Wolfe for lieutenant governor than any other one man. He would have taken the place and Cameron had promised it to him. I notified Cameron that would not have it so if I could help it and would make such a fight against it in the

convention as would force him to yield. Cameron was as stubborn as a mule up to Tuesday night before the convention, and said that Wolfe must be nominated. Then I had a talk with Davies, and we agreed

tion of right, or what I believed to be right. I never took an oath, except as a witness or citizen. I am not even a church member, which I do not mention to my credit. I do not think workingmen should belong to secret organizations which permit a man outside of an establishment to order them to cease work. I would like to discuss the tariff question as I see it. If the Democrats had any sense they would adopt my views and give the Republicans trouble. I am not the kind of a tariff man that protects manufactures and leaves labor in free competition with the world. It should be a penal offense to import labor into the United States. I am opposed to the Chinese coming here. notwithstanding the Christian sentiments and argument in their favor. It is all wrong to allow manufacturers to send to Europe for labor to crowd out our own people. For such reasons I would like to take the stump and meet the people as I did in my younger days.'

ACCIDENT AND URIME.

The Bloody Record of One Day's Horrors.

Three boys were swept over the Lehigh dam at Allentown in a rowboat yesterday morning and one of them, Elmer Erdman, aged 19, was drowed.

Isaiah S. Conway, aged 30 years, a young man of wealth, good social position estimate of his character from the editor and unmarried, committed suicide early yesterday morning in Delaware. It is sur- Mr. James P. Sims will cast a prolonged posed he was insane.

At Mapleton, Kansas, a few days ago, an old man named Wallace was shot dead by a young man named Wallace, because he objected to Wallace visiting his daughter.

Two men met in a crowded street in Orizaba, Mexico, on Saturday, and began firing at each other. Neither was wounded, but two women passing near them were killed. The ruffians fled.

Two children of Joseph Proctor, aged respectively 3 and 5 years, were poisoned in South Gardiner, Maine, last Thursday, by eating some "old" wedding cake. Both died on Friday night.

A tornado in Pike county, Arkansas, on the 10th inst., destroyed sixteen dwellings and devastated a number of farms. Wm. Shields, a planter, and his two children were killed; his wife was fatally iniured.

A colored woman, living in Rappahannock county, Va., is reported to have he had suddenly dropped out his absence burned her nine-year old son to death, for would not be so noted, and his place could some trivial offense, by binding him to the floor, piling fagots on top of him and set ting them on fire. She has escaped.

John McMeneman, 65 years of age, was shot dead by his fifteen year old daughter he had already, though so young, done near Muscatine, Iowa. The father and daughter were quarreling when the son, tistic sense largely developed in him, and 8 years old, handed her a revolver, with which she shot her father in the breast Nelson Canfield, aged 9 years, fell into the canal at West Troy, New York, on Saturday. While some men on the bank were "discussing the means of rescue," into the water and brought the drowning are all those, like him, of gentie nature, boy ashore.

A Double Tragedy

While returning home from Zanesville, Ohio, in a railroad car, John Brummage, being drunk, stabbed in the breast an inors were much better off. They were in to combine on Brown and Davies and offensive young man named Axline, who

OBITUARY.

Death of a Popular Young Architect.

Drunken and Disorderly Conduct-Cruelty to Animals-Lych Law. James P. Sims, aged 33, a promising architect of Philadelphia, died suddenly There was more than the usual amount of drunken and disorderly conduct on the of apoplexy at his rooms, 506 Walnut streets during Saturday night and Sunday. street, on Saturday afternoon. He always and the police succeeded in capturing more than the usual number of offenders. The mayor had no less than 19 cases before him, of whom 13 were committed to jail for terms varying from 3 to 30 days, 4 were discharged on payment of costs and 1 on payment of fine and costs. Nearly all of the accused were drunk and disorderly or engaged in begging. A few of the cases were of a quite aggravated character. Two countrymen, John Rowe and Jacob Herr, came to town Saturday evening to see the pantomime. Having fallen in with ex-Policeman Hoffman, and imbibed rather freely, they became very boisterous, and at the close of the performance insulted a number of persons. On reaching North Queen street they threat ened a number of passers-by with personal violence, and when Policemen Alvin Pyle and Michael Burns cautioned them to behave they defied and threatened them also. The officers arrested them, but not until after a very lively tussle, during which Rowe was pretty roughly handled, and had both his eyes bunged up and his face distigured. He resisted, even after being dragged to the lockup. The mayor committed him for 20 days. His less pugnacious companion was sentenced to

> who, it is alleged, kicked and otherwise obstructed the officers while the arrests were being made. Louisa Multz, for drunken and disorderly conduct, was sent to jail for 10 days by Alderman McConomy this morning. Crucity to Animals.

Walter Deen and Walter Rogers hired a horse and buggy from Thomas Houghton yesterday morning, saying they wished to drive to Columbia. They started about 9 thing about him there was a line, manly, ism, the sequence of his strong vitality and broad sympathy, which greatly attracted people to him, made them his friends. and eager to win and share his friendship. If from that broad circle of society and art in which he moved another than would not be so noted, and his place could be more readily filled. In manner he was gentle, refined and full of a rare tact which won him the admiration of strangers as well as that of friends. As an architect work of high excellence. He had the ar-

his work showed it both by its originality and its beauty. There was nothing in his brief life that was not commendable, and his friends, remembering that, know that they alone have suffered loss ; that all the gain of his going away is his. The readi-William Tinnard, 10 years of age, jumped ness is all, and he was always ready, as

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

The Adjourned Term-A Short List of Big Cases.

This morning at 10 o'clock the adjourned term of quarter sessions court began,

o'clock. It is not yet known where they went, but about 8 o'clock in the evening they handed over the team to Frank Leidenberger who took it to Mr. Houghton's stables. The poor beast, a gentle and valuable mare, had been so shamefully abused that she could scarcely reach the stable. Her body was covered with welts almost as thick as a man's finger, and her legs trembled under her The indignatt stable boys demanded the whereabouts of the men who had hired the team. Leiden torger said that he and Rogers had hired the team from Deen and that Rogers had requested him to bring the team to the stable as Houghton had a grudge against him (Rogers.) Thereupon the stable boys, siezed the man who had brought in the team, and despite his cries and enabused he made complaints against Deen, Rogers and Leidenberger who will have a

POLICE CASES.

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treaties soused him repeatedly in the large watering trough in the livery yard. As soon as Mr. Houghton was made aware of the manner in which his mare had been

hearing before Alderman McConomy. The Rhoads Larcony-Roberts in Jail. John, alias Francis Roberts, who stole Henry Winner's watch, sold it to Rhoads & Bro. for old silver, and while the sale was being effected stole a cameo ring from

Rhoads' store and skipped the town, and was arrested in Harrisburg, as has been before stated, was brought back to Lancaster, Saturday evening, and lodged in jail. He denied stealing either the watch There are twenty-live cases on the list, or the ring, charging the crime against one of "his wicked partners," and, to The first case attached was that of Maze clear himself, told the officer just where Taylor, a colored damsel of this city, who he could get the ring. The officer went to was charged with having committed for- the place designated and found the ring in nication with Robert Thornton, a married possession of a colored man, who stated that Roberts traded it to him for a brass watch. The man and the ring were taken to Rhoads' and Mr. Rhoads was positive that he was not and that Roberts was the man who was in his store and sold him Winner's watch and stole the ring. Roberts is guilty, beyond question. A Family Fight. Something of an excitement was created up Mulberry street last evening by a family fight, in which Anthony Klink and wife and Low Hepting were participants. The report is that Klink was intoxicated and whipped his wife, and that Hepting, who Snyder charged with assaulting Samuel is Mrs. Klink's son, then pitched in and whipped his step-father. Klink was in search of an alderman last night, but we have not heard of his making complaint against his step-son.

enjoyed perfect health, and although latterly greatly run down with work he had no premonitory warning of the illness which caused his death five minutes after the attack. Mr. Sims learned the basiness of architect with his brother Henry, and with whom he was associated in business up to the time of the latter's death a few years ago. Among the structures of which he was the architect may be mentioned the Royal insurance company buildings on Walnut street and on Third street. Trinity church chapel at Twenty second and Spruce streets, and Christ church at Germantown, and at the time of his death he was directing the building of Mr. Peter McConomy's new mansion at the corner of Charlotte and West Chestnut streets, in this city. Mr. Sims was well known in Lancaster and had many friends. When the Stevens house was projected he drew a very acceptable plan for the structure. His work on Mr. McConomy's house promised to be such as would recommend him to future engagment here. All

who knew him will be pained to hear of his death and will sincerely join in this of the Inquirer : "The sudden death of 15 days. A warrant is out for Hoffman,

sympathy. The first made him enjoy largely; the latter made others enjoy. He gave

and sombre shadow about the places that knew him, and fill the hearts of those who happily enjoyed his friendship, or even his acquaintance, with heaviness. He had the best of all mortal gifts, youth and freely of his best to all, of what he was, or felt, or knew. His nature was generous, broad and genial. His mind was highly

cultivated and naturally refined. He had an ardent delight in architecture, the art that he daily pursued, as much as in that other art, music, which was more than pleasurable recreation to him. In everyearnest sincerity, and a personal magnet.

noble purposes, and generous deeds."

Mitchell puts it, Blaine Republicans Manifestly Democrats have no right of interference in such a purely family affair. It is the business of the Democratic party to put up a ticket and declare a platform that sincerely mean "honest government" and to let all who are for that come to its support. Nor do we recollect that when, in 1860, the Democratic party split, the Republican organization felt it to be its duty to disband.

The Times is right in its record of Democratic victories won in New York with the aid of Greeley Republicans, and resulting in the election, as state candidates, of men who had been joined to the Democracy in 1872. But they were men who came and stayed. Robinson and Dorsheimer and Bigelow have not acted ability of the Democratic party to accomplish " honest government." While Gov. Curtin remained on the ragged edges and uncertain of his party attach-

ment, the regular Democratic nomination for Congress failed to secure his the head when it gives expression to the election in one of the strongest Demopopular impatience over the delay in the cratic districts. When he spoke with publication of the reports of the census of no uncertain sound he was returned to 1880. It may also explain this delay in the national councils by the vote of his its allegation that "while the census itself party, and he now points out to a Times is not forthcoming, copyright books comcorrespondent the duty and policy of the piled out of the census returns and preparty of this state in an opinion which pared by persons connected with the prethe Times will hardly impugn as being paration of the census are forthcoming, insincere or prompted by selfish consid- and the sale of these books depends in a erations. Mr. Curtin says : great dogree upon the delay in the publica-

"As for the Democrats of Pennsylvania tion of the census until they have been they ought to understand that Senator Cameron now bases his only hope of success upon their blunders Nothing else managed by census-takers and its princi-can save him. But the Democrats will make no blunders. They will move on, independent of the quarrels among their opponents, nominate a straight, clean Democratic ticket and poll a full Democratic vote. That is the best they can do. Anything like coalition is suicide. It is nonsense. It can't be done. And if it could it ought not to be done,"

WE cannot understand how some news. papers and people, who profess to be able to interpret public sentiment and measure rage, turned upon an innocent spectator, the average common sense of the people, reach the conclusion that the mismanagement of the state agricultural college will not militate against Beaver's prevented by the bystanders. Kantner election. We do not assume that he has cannot recover. The Hungarian was arstolen any of the appropriation or endowment of this concern. He has been president of its board of trustees since 1874. In that period it has had \$30,000 per annum to maintain it, besides the commodious Saturday, James Lawrence and Frank and expensive building, apparatus and Osman were killed and David Green and farm with which it is equipped for its special work. After these eight years of his direction its last state seems to be worse than its first. We are told it now has one student pursuing an agricultural course. With an endowment superior to that of any other institution of learning in the state, except the University of Pennsylvania and perhaps Lafayette college, this Centre county school is absolutely a cipher, though every year the \$30,000 are spent and there are calls for "more." Surely ought to have discovered before this

PERSONAL. "CLARA BELL," (Frank File, of the New York Sun,) is a father. THE New York World hits the nail on SENATOR VEST lives in a one-story

dwelling, painted yellow and worth \$500. CAPTAIN PAUL BOTTON'S latest scheme is to ride the James river rapids at Richmond.

P. T. BARNUM will sail for England next Saturday to hunt for some other kind of : Jumbo. BEECHER will be doubly patriotic on

the next Fourth of July, delivering two orations. SENATOR LOGAN has returned to Washington from the Hot Springs in restored

ealth, and will resume his place in the worked off. At least one magazine is Sepate. SENATOR HILL, of Georgia, is all the

time to his bed. There seems no improvement in his condition, and his friends have little hope of his recovery. WILLIAM H. BAILEY, a well-known theatre, died on Saturday in the 56th year

At Frackville, Pennsylvania, on Satur-Rear Admiral Lardner, died in Philadelphia from 10:30 to 12:30 at night against the day night, several boys were tormenting a party of Hungarians who could not speak English, when one of the victims, in a

ing, on "The early history of Catholic

SENATOR VANCE made a speech, Ransom read the Declaration and Bayard delivered the oration at the celebration of the 107th anniversary of the Muhlenburg Declaration of Independence in Charlotte, North Carolina, on Saturday. There were a time," continued Mr. Marshall, with a tion of Independence in Charlotte, North military parade and review, display of the fire department and a big crowd of people. CAPTAIN HENRY F. CLEAVERLY died on midnight, and the first man I caught Saturday in Boston at the age of 82. He would make a better president than Simon was a native of England, served in the Cameron. I have had people near to him British navy in early life, and subsequently sailed for many years in the Halifax and warn me to be on the lookand West India trade. While first officer of the brig Marine he saved many passen-

Fisher. "UNCLE REMUS," Mr. Joel Chandler

Stamford, Connecticut, last evening, and Harris, had been in New York for a few days, but is off to the South by this time.

in self-defence struck Brummage, knock Tuesday night he yielded to Davies, and ing him off the car. In falling Brum-Wolfe was left in the cold. mage's brains were knocked out by his The Only Talk of Marshall's Name. head striking a telegraph pole. Axline's

ton once proffered me, because I did not

strong ticket ?" was asked.

man-at-large.

What he Said of Cameron in 1860.

Pittsburgh Dispatch Interview.

"The only talk there was about my wound is considered fatal. name was before Beaver was nominated. I was offered the attorney generalship LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. until morning, when a small cask was under Beaver, but I refused it, as I did a

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

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want either place. I think that Beaver is a Events Near and Across the County Lines. man who is not understood. Cameron will Reading is making a strong fight for not be able to manage him as easily as he competitive railroad facilities. thinks he will. Beaver is a shrewd, keen

Dr. John R. Hooker, of Harrisburg, has Methodist preacher, Christian association been arrested for committing an abortion sort of politician, and just as soon as he is on Mrs. Adam Berger, a young married elected governor and gets in Harrisburg he woman, who died on Saturday last. will look out for himself. He is ambitious M. B. Cowden, city surveyor of Harris-burg, was accidentally shot and fatally and when he gets a chance to kick away wounded on Saturday evening, while en-

Cameron's traces he will do it and start in business for himself. Rawle will lose gaged in glass-ball shooting. votes in Allegheny county and in Phila-By agreement of counsel, the time for delphia too very heavily. If the Indemaking the return of the mandamus pendent convention nominates a good granted last week upon the town council marked that in a few hours more, had they ticket they can give the Cameron ticket of Norristown was extended to the first

day of June, before Judge Watson. "How can the Independents make up Reports from the different tobacco-

growing counties of the state are to the "They can do it easily," replied Mr. effect that the recent cold weather has not Marshall. "Let them nominate George njured the plants and that the acreage Lear for governor. He is a good man his year will be larger than that of last and would make a strong run. Daniel vear. Agnew would make an excellent candidate

At Harrisburg Mrs. Keiper held the for supreme judge. He is old, it is true, right hand of her little child on a hot but has a grand record. He is a decided stove until that member was badly burned. anti-monopolist and six or seven years of The child had committed some little the bench of Agnew are worth more to offense and this was the mode of punishthe state than twenty years of almost any ment resorted to.

other man. Lee, of the oil regions, would The Independent county convention, at be a good man for lieutenant governor West Chester, on Saturday, nominated the Some good business man from the middle following delegates to the state convention of the state can be found for secretary of to meet in Philadelphia on the 24th inst. Senatorial, John J. Pinkerton; Repreinternal affairs, and some man from Luzerne or up in that section for congresssentative, David F. Moore, of Phœnixville ; Dr. John P. Edge, of Downingtown; Townsend Walters, of West Chester, and MORETALK FROM MARSHALL. David M. Taylor, of Oxford.

William Pfeffer, aged 17 years, residing near Hatfield station, Montgomery county, ' The Independents need men at their head with three other boys went out to shoot crows and destroy their nests. Young Pfeffer had a double barrel gun, and havwith good, hard sense. They should go to the people with the single question : 'Why should Cameron sit in Washington and ing fired one barrel, proceeded to load it, dictate who should be our congressmen, while the charge still remained in the other. From some cause unknown the other barrel exploded, driving the connominated me. Fudge! I do not believe tents up through young Pfeffer's face and the Camerons like me. At the state conhead, through the palate and brain, killvention held on February 22, 1860, I spoke ing him instantly.

There seems to be an epidemic among the old maids of West Chester. The wealthy Miss Thomas is about to marry Rev. Dr. Spear, aged 70 and nearly blind, and a member of the community of Old Men's Home, West End, Philadelphia. Rev. Dr. John B. Clemson, of Claymont, 90 years of age, and who has already had three wives, is to be married on June 15, in English style. The intended bride is Miss Hannah Gibbons, of West Chester. In Frederick Md., yesterday, Trinity Reformed chapel, one of the handsomest honored by George Washington? Is it your will that the mantle of Thomas Jefchurch edifices in the city recently erected ferson and John Quincy Adams shall fall by the Reformed congregation for the lecture and Sunday-school purposes, was delicated with appropriate ceremonies. The merry twinkle in his eye, "when I declared dedicatory sermon was delivered in the Reformed church to a very large audience that I could go through a dark alley at by Rev. J. O. Miller, of York, Pa. At the conclusion of the sermon the congregation assembled in the chapel, whence the pastor Rev. Dr. E. R. Eschbach assisted by Dr. come to me since the nomination Miller dedicated the edifice. out, for he would knife me whenever and On Saturday Harry Newlin, 28 years

old, an employee of the Pennsylvania railwherever he could. They tell me he does road company, died at the private board-ing house, No. 708 Franklin street, Philanot want me in Washington, and I believe them. I am not anxious to go. I have not been in Washington for forty years. delphia, of consumption. Four weeks I have an idea Cameron is mistaken about ago he was put to bed and never recovered Beaver. He is a shrewd, subtle politician sufficiently to be about. His wife, some and a Christian gentleman. When I was years his senior, was confined to her bed nominated he came behind the scenes and in an adjoining room, suffering from the same disease, and when told of her husband's demise expressed a desire to follow him. Her wish was gratified, for in less than twenty-four hours she, too, was cold

ranging from illegal voting to murder. man. It was shown by different parties that the pair had been criminally intimate. The defense was that the defendant was married to Thornton on last December. She did not know that he was married to the prosecutrix (Mrs. Elizabeth Thornton), and had never been guilty of any crime before that. Jury out.

A verdict of not guilty was taken in a larceny case against Michael Shane, the lefendant being dead. Verdicts of not guilty were taken in the case of A. E. Lechler, charged by H. B. Shank with embezzlement ; and of Harry Taylor. There was not sufficient evidence

to sustain the charges. BASEBALL. The College Nine Wins Again.

A game of baseball was played on the grounds of the college campus, Saturday afternoon, between the college nine and the Normal school nine of Millersville. scored a strong lead, and their good fieldsingle figures until the eighth inning when the Millersville boys got hold of Reiter, the College pitcher, and pounded him all generally, but not sufficiently to keep the home nine from winning the game, which

and runs were as follows: COLLEGE. NORMAL. 12. 4 Dutrow, ct...... 5 1 Schiller, c...... Miller, r.t...... 3 3 J. Colburn, ss.... Heisler, c..... 3 3 Spangler, 2b Apple, 85..... 4 Reiter, p..... 1 5 Sproul, p.....

The same clubs play again at Millers ville next Friday afternoon.

Actives Versus Red Stockings.

An exciting game was played on the West End grounds Saturday afternoon bctween the Actives and Red Stockings, which at the end of nine closely contested innings resulted in a tie. The Red Stockings got away with the stakes and the Actives claim that they were not fairly treated by the umpire. The score of the ame was as follows : Innings - 0 4 0 2 2 0 7 1 0-10 Actives ed Stockings - - 4 1 1 1 0 0 6 0 3-10

The Active club offers to play the Red stockings of this city for ten dollars aside on the Ironsides grounds on Whit-Monday morning, May 29. The Actives have deposited their money at this office.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Sudden Death of Two Women. Caroline Stevinson, a colored widow reiding near Texas, in Fulton Township, was found dead one day last week. Her

on the floor dead. Deputy Coroner W. Sample. Wesley held an inquest and the jury rendered a verdict of death from heart dis-

ease. Mrs. Lydia Bair, wife of David Bair, who keeps a hotel in West Earl township, some distance west of New Holland, died he promptly arose. She was yet alive and o'clock.

what is the matter, and either have remabout him like a mantle and refused to let about Mr. Rawle. I take it that he can be a train for New York, but was ar Wm Leed John Donron Henry Nagle Strasburg, on the evenings of May 19 and edied the failure or brought this waste- his arrival in that city. A Package Auction. in any intruders. He attended a dinner fairly judged by his letter of acceptance. I given by the Tile club at Martinell's, and am told he is not on speaking terms with and Adam E. Ranck, and held an inquest 20. The object of this meeting was to There was a grand prize package sale Apoplexy was ascertained to have been the present the claim of an amendment to the ful expenditure to a conclusion. That for the benefit of Washington Legion, No. the jolly Tilers thought surely he would three-fourths of the Philadelphia bar. I constitution of the state, prohibiting forcause of death. he has not done so proves his utter lack Fatal Work of a Tornado. Knights of the Revolution, at sing them a plantation song or tell them have also heard that there were only three ever the traffic in intoxicating liquors Intelligence from Mountain township, of administrative ability and this is good Odd Fellows' hall on Saturday Attempted Suicide. a legend, but he would do neither. He men in Philadelphia who favored his nomwithin its bounds, and to secure the elec-Pike county, Ark., is to the effect that reason why the people should not vote evening. The affair attracted a great A good deal of excitement was caused in seemed to enjoy looking on, but the very ination. I would like for one reason to go thought of taking part froze his blood into the campaign. It would please me tion of members of the Legislature who William Shields, a prominent planter, and two children were killed, and Mrs. the southern section of the city last night, crowd, as it was understood that several are in favor of submitting such a measure for him for their chief executive. by the attempt of Miss Dolly Hoover to of the packages contained valuable prizes. by the attempt of Miss Dolly Hoover to shuffle off this mortal coil by swallowing ten cents worth of laudanum. Her situa-tion being discovered, medical aid was summoned, proper antidotes were ad-ministered and the young woman is in a fair way of recovery. with horror. It was so evident that his very much to canvass the state and THE Republicans will never have a Shields was wounded, in a tornado on the 10th inst, Sixteen dwellings were quietness arose from diffidence that they give the people my views. I see it stated let him enjoy himself in his own way, and that I would be weak before the people Besides, speeches were made by Rev. Henry Ebersole, of Harrisburg, and comic declared that he was a good fellow at any rate. Mr. Harris has not the look of a literary fellow. better chance to see which is the bigger blown down and crops were badly damagfaction of their party in the state than ed. The loss to the county will amount to many thousands of dollars. by running two tickets. literary fellow. fair way of recovery.

Handsome Floral Remembrances.

The attaches of the New Era office today sent to Cresswell, as a last tribute to their late companion Jacob Edwin Herr. The College club by heavy batting early whose death was noted in these columns on Saturday, a very beautiful emblem ing kept their opponent's score down to composed of the richest flowers in Rohrer's greenhouses. The design consisted of a cross and anchor erected at an inclination of forty five degrees upon over the grounds, demoralizing the field a bed of roses and other beautiful flowers, while the figure itself was composed of smaller flowers, among which there was a they did by a score of 25 to 17. The outs profusion of white carnations, lilies, immortelles, heliotrope and other fragrant and beautiful hothouse plants.

A party of eighteen young friends of the deceased sent a loving remembrance in the shape of a beautiful floral design composed of a cross, anchor and heart upon a base of white flowers, on which was inscribed the words "Our Friend" in blue. It was gotten up by Schroyer, was composed of some of the most exquisite products of nature, and alike by form, beauty and fragrance constituted a most timely and touching tritu'e to the memory of their young comrade.

The funeral took place at Cresswell this afternoon at half-past two, and the large attendance included a number of friends from this eity.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

What the Presbyterians are Doing.

The annual report in relation to the relief fund for disabled ministers and the widows and orphans of deceased ministers states that the whole number assisted during the year ending April 1, 1882, is 466 : of these there were 196 ministers, 244 widows of ministers, and 26 orphans. The total number are found in 119 presbyteries. During the year 24 of those who en-joyed the fund died. The receipts during the year amounted to \$906.56, and the expenditures to \$728.14. After some earnest speeches on this work, the moderator appointed the following special committee on ministerial relief : Ministers Henry Darling, D. D., F. B. Daval, John F. Pollock, Elders Wm. H. Swift and E. D. Allen. The following is the committee to prepare hired man went away in the morning, a paper on Mormonism : Hon. H. W. Willeaving her in the house alone. When he liams, D. S. Gregory, D. D., C. L. Thompreturned in the evening he found her lying son, D. D., Dr. Wright and Elder James

STRASBURG NEWS.

Woman in the Pulpit-Temperance and

Miss Lizzie Sharp, of Philadelphia, will suddenly early yesterday morning. Her fill the pulpit of the Methodist church husband heard her making a noise, when on Wednesday evening. May 24, at eight

said : ' This is from God ; it is the work asked him "to go and take a drink." of Providence.' I like it better that way Mr. F. B. Raber, of Williamsport, Pa., the president of its board of trustees, if he quickly sent for Dr. Bushong, but she Marshall refused, whereupon Murphy picked up a stone and struck the former a There was a frantic effort on the part of than to give the credit to some others who expired in a few moments. Deputy Cor- who canvassed a portion of Berks county he has any capacity for public affairs, oner G. C. Mentzer empanelled a jury last fall with signal success, addressed the composed of A. A. Willard, Israel Bair, assembled hearers in Temperance hall, violent blow on the temple, which caused some literary and artistic fellows to draw are claiming it. General Beaver is a man death in fifteen minutes. Murphy got on Mr. Harris out, but his modesty closed of will and courage. I do not know much in death.

proposition to name Simon Cameron for the presidency. That is many years ago, but I recollect I said : 'Gentlemen, I beg you to remember that you are about to name a man, not for constable, but for president of the United States. I entreat you to recall that this high office has been held by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and the Adamses. Do you mean that Simon Cameron shall occupy the seat

Thomas Murphy, a drunken young rough, met Edward Marshall, an inoffensive young man, in one of the streets of

time confined to his room, and most of the

actor, and for a long time a member of judges and legislators?' I hear the Cam-the stock company of the Walnut-street erons and their lieutenants claim to have

of his age. RICHARD PENN LARDNER, a brother of

on Friday, aged 87 years. . He was a member of one of the oldest families in the state. JOHN KELLY lectured to a large audience in Chickering Hall, New York, last even-

missions in North and South America." The proceeds of the lecture are to be given to the "Nun of Kenmare"

gers of the steamer Central America, and received for his conduct a medal from the Humane society. During the late war he was a master's mate in the Eastern blockading squadron and was wounded at Fort