## LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER WEDNESDAY MAY 24, 1882.

DEATH BY VIOLENCE.

Catholic votes.

was intemperate.

about a trivial matter.

stood.

Pherson.

# Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1982.

### **Marshall's Declination**.

WE print to-day, with some explana-Mr. Marshall declines the Republican tion, the scheme to provide rules for the nomination for congressman-at-large more efficient organization of the party for reasons of a private and business nain this state. This plan, as it will be ture, with which he correctly says the public have no concern. He takes occasion to say that his great regret in this posed in 1881, and which met the favor ed over the convention. It is as fol-declination comes from the fact that of a large majority of the party, and only lows: he cannot go before the people to advo- failed by reason of the untimeliness of cate the excellent declarations of the its consideration. No such mistake as Harrisburg platform in favor of the the postponement of action upon it to faithful administration of public trusts. the tail of the proceedings is likely to He would make fitness the office-holding be made this year. The comments which test and not devotion to the interests of accompany the presentation of the proposed rules leave little necessary to be political chieftains. He considers the use of public patronage to control the said in explanation or commendation of people in their choice of candidates to them. What is necessary now is a full examination of them and a free discusbe a grave political crime. He declares that the Republican party deserves to sion and criticism of them in the journals of the party, to the end that they succeed only as it faithfully represents this idea; which is quite equivalent to may be fairly presented, fully undersaying that the ticket upon which he stood and amended wherein the best inwas placed should not succeed. And terests of the organization may be pro-

cost of the present lines.

PERSONAL.

year in England.

\$5,000 a year.

ington.

America next month.

hundred letters a day.

EVANGELIST MOODY will spend another

MISS EMMA THURSBY will return to

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S mail averages six

DOM PEDRO, the nice, white haired old

man, whose face and figure became so

familiar during the Centennial, is the sub-

ject of some very naughty stories in the

MESSRS. TRESCOTT and Walker Blaine.

yesterday morning on their way to Wash-

BARNUM is now credited with having be-

sought Archibald Forbes to use his influ-

ence with Oscar Wilde to have him accept

an offer to travel with Jumbo and the

PRINCESS BEATRICE has come to that

sad age when the court newsman, instead

of recording that "yesterday was her

-th birthday," says it was "the an-niversary of her birth."

PRINCESS DOLGOROUKI has been in

Paris with her three children-George.

other attractions of Phineas T.'s circus.

Brazilian papers of recent date.

Mr. Marshall might well have given this moted by improvements upon them. reason for declining a place on it. It is quite notorious that the declarations which Mr. Marshall applauds were made for buncombe. So well is this recognized that the Republican element in the state, which proclaims sincere adhesion to these principles, refuses to accept the Harrisburg platform as honestly made, and proposes to put a Republican ticket in the field in opposition to it. Upon that new ticket Mr. Marshall tells a reporter that he cannot accept a place, because he acquiesced in the nomination of Beaver by the convention of which he was a member ; and this is a fair enough reason to the average politician's mind; but as Mr. Marshall declared to the interviewer that he might not vote for Beaver, and might even vote for the Democratic candidate, if he should be Judge Trunkey, it is not quite clear why he should regard the fact of his membership of the convention that nominated Beaver as prohibiting bim in honor from taking a place on an opposing ticket; for a like logic would require him to vote for the candidate whose nomination he had acquiesced in. Evidently Mr. Marshall is an odd fish as a politician, and when his dead wife got a promise from him that he would not go into politics she knew ine, aged three—the two latter carry dolls he would not go into politics, she knew

dressed in mourning—and a suit of seven or eight attendants. She is about to settle what she was about. Mr. Marshall would hardly be a good party represen- in Switzerland for a while. tative : elected as a Republican he would PAUL H. HAYNE, has put on his thinkbe likely to vote as a Democrat, and vice ing cap to write two poems—one, while versa. This disposition is a very good the likes bloom, for the Emory college versa. This disposition is a very good commencement, and the other, as Jane's when properly tempered by judgment, first roses blow, to be read at the dedicabut it requires a great deal of tact and tion of a confederate monument at good sense for its successful operation. Charleston. In this country, which is governed by GENERAL ROBERT SMALL, colored, was To say that I do so with great reluctance tendent, the poor woman continued her good sense for its successful operation. Charleston. parties, the successful politician cannot should always have the courage of his convictions and be ready to sink with his Marshall's stamp could be put into its representative seats and kept there; for men can enter into the possession of political power who are lightly bound only fitness would be the test of employment, but we see no great reason to hope that it is possible under our present elections; which will inevitably be managed by the men who find a profit in the work. The Reduction in the Cost of Steel Ratis. The railroad corporations must have quite a mixed feeling in contemplating great companies, which have been buygood deal more of pain than pleasure in fifty dollars and under ; quotations which great demand for steel rails for new and old roads, the prices have been maintained at figures which realized, perhaps, a hundred per cent. profit to the manufacturers; with the lessened demand coming from the death of new projects, roads, and with the increased productive facilities which the great profits of causes. The capacity of the dozen Beswill ensue between them for business, they are likely to bring their prices before long down to cost. The combination existing among them will hardly stand when there are not enough orders to go around. Experience shows that such combinations are cost less to manufacture than iron rails, and can be made at a fair profit at forty

always follow his own devices. hoter in Boston some days age there dam-He owes a great deal of concession ages under the civil rights act was entered to the judgment of his constituents. He against Charles B. Ferren, the hotel can, however, always be honest ; and | keeper. principles rather than desert them ; and There is a regular series of pictures of if they are sound they will never bury every similar event in her reign. Most of him long out of sight. It might be a them hang in the corridor in the private better thing for the country if men of appartment at Windsor. if they were not always right they could turf investigations. As for Mr. Hayes, a be relied upon to be always honest. wag in the West thinks that Mr. Hayes But in the present state of our civiliza- would rather have been caught paying a tion it does not seem to be likely that wine bill than attending a horse race. by political ties and who would refrain the prime of life, who got her business from the use of public patronage to experience as corresponding secretary of solidify their foundations. We would a lecture bureau. She is very careful in the be glad to see a civil service in which selection of her company, so that all of political system and with our frequent has been caught writing to an Omaha long as I live." the great fall which has lately taken That Professor Silliman is not a fossil is place in the cost of steel rails, yet to the shown in this extract from a letter upon ing rails freely in the past few years at to do it up handsomely, so Waite may go over sixty dollars a ton, there must be a in with a boom." contemplating the present quotations of on Sunday. The count has run horses in they might well have foreseen would soon events won by his stable during the past be made, and which it is just as obvious, season in Rome, Florence and Naples. He will be reduced to forty dollars, if not business connected with the New York, cept the Independent nomination for and the paralysis of the trade of the old trial at New Haven yesterday. What has been brought out in the evidence is thus the manufacture stimulated, the fall in Blanche had a spree in the Malley house prices has come, which was easily to on Wednesday night. Second, that after have been foreseen as the result of these a verbal rumpus with Mrs. Cramer Jensemer steel mills in the country is now Rock Friday evening, acting boisterous enormous, and in the competition which ly. (This, however, is sworn to yea and not lasting in times of starvation. The defense held a consultation at which a business is still handsomely productive, minority were in favor of allowing the however, even at forty-seven dollars a case to go to the jury without offering any ton, at which it is said steel rails can evidence, but they were overruled, and now be bought. They have come nearly Thursday morning, August 4, between 8 down to the price of iron rails, which and 9 o'clock, he saw coming from the are quoted at forty-four dollars. They residence of Edward Malley two ladies,

### MARSHALL REFUSES. valuation of the roads. Some of these days it will be a good thing to build new railroads that can be railed at half the

TRE LETTER IN WHICH HE DECLINES. What He Thinks of Cameron and His Methods-Some Inside History of the Convention-Marshail's Future Course.

Thomas M. Marshall has declined the nomination of the Cameron state conven tion for congressman-at-large. He wrote presented to the next state convention, his letter of declination on Tucsday in redoes not differ essentially from that pro- sponse to a letter of Mr. Lear, who presid-

> cause is known. Ргттявикан, Ра., Мау 22, 1882.

Hon. George Lear : My DEAR SIR : The kind and eulogistic language of your letter conveying official notice of my " unanimous nomination for congressman-at-large " by the Republican state convention can be appre ciated as the exuberant warmth of personal friendship. It would have been a man of stolid temperament who could be insensible to the enthusiastic reception accorded to the nomination. It was the result of passionate excitement rather than the calm judgment of a dehberative body. The tender of the position, which would have enabled me to appear before the people of the commonwealth and demand a literal observance and fulfilment

of the letter and spirit of the platform adopted by the convention, was a strong temptation toward an acceptance of the trust. The profession of faith therein set forth, in my judgment, em-

bodies sound political dectrine and practice, and is in accord with the patriotic wishes of the people. It would have af-

forded me satisfaction to enforce and maintain the proposition that public trusts should be administered with the same scrupulous fidelity as private trusts ; that

no diversion from the original purpose eggs. should be permitted. It is a mockery of common business sense to displace tried

and faithful public servants in order to yesterday, after leaving the magistrate's GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON says that provide places for hungry applicants who if he had staid in Congress he would have may prove as worthless as they are vorabecome a beggar. He is an insurance man cious. No sane man so acts in his private now and presumably makes more than affairs. It is equally repugnant to sound

economy in the administration of public interests. The use of public patronage to control our special envoys to the belligerent South or direct the people in their choice of can-didates for office is a grave political crime. American republics, arrived in Panama

It subverts the principles of representative government, and tends to make of the servant a master, to the common debasement of the people. To have aided in some degree in calling attention to these vital questions of the hour would have been my duty as a nominee. The great moral and political ideas which called the Republican party into existence have become imbedded

in the organic law of the land. If it is the mission of the present party organization to go forward in the spirit of the platform, it would succeed ; if it fails to come up to the full measure of its promise, it sit very lightly on my shoulders. The call upon me for party service was a genuine surprise-one not

gies be devoted to their fulfillment. There-

Cohen, chairman of the Allegheny county Republican committee. He is a member OVER THE GARDEN WALL of the Jewish race, an able man, and I think he would poll 10,000 Democratic votes. I have declined the temptation of

GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY TO-DAT. my life. I could have been elected by 15,000 Ten Long-Term Criminals Escape from the votes. I can take two out of every three Lancaster County Prison-They Cut a

Hole Through the Wall at Dinner Hour-Where Was Bruno ?

Ten of the long-term prisoners of the county jail made their escape from that The Record of Crime and Casualty. institution at half-past 12 o'clock to-day. Stephen Rad, aged 45 years, hanged himself at Milton, N. Y., on Monday. No The list includes nearly all of the long term men, some of whom are among the most desperate in the country. Their names are John Frankford, Joseph Groff, Andy Ehrman, John Lippincott, Abe and ke Buzzard, Morris Bricker, Paul Quig-Thomas Jones was assassinated in his ley, John McAlpine and Mike Lentz.

> These men have been working at cigar making for some time past and during the day time they were kept in cell 39 on the ground and eastern side of the prison. They were not separated from morning until night and therefore all were in the cell at the dinner hour. The boss cigar maker is Charles Greiner, who is employed by Mr. Herr, that gentleman having charge of the department, as he hires the convict labor for the manufacture of cigars. When the men made their escape Mr. Greiner was in town at dinner. Upon his return he looked into the cell and found but five mem, all the others having gotten away. They affected their escape by cutting a hole with the tools they use through the eastern wall of the cell. They then passed from the cell into the ice house, to get out of which they had but to raise a window. Once out they soon scaled the walls with a rope which they had. At the time the prison was in charge of keeper Burkholder and Under-keeper Murr. G. A. Smith, the other under-keeper was down town at his dinner. It is not known how long the men have been working at the hole, but they could easily have done it in a short time as they had tools and the wall was a common stone one without any iron lining. It was a bad lot of men to leave in a cell of that kind together, as some of them have gone through cells of the hardest iron in this same institution. The other men who were in the cell, but did not leave. were Alonzo Hambright, 10 years for bur-glary ; Fred. Strobel, 14 years for horso stealing ; Joe. Buzzard, 4 years for burglary; and Charlie Albright and ----

Lewis, both of whom are long termers. Among the best known of these men is John Frankford. He was convicted in the fall of 1877 of horse stealing, and was set tenced to 19 years imprisonment. He has will be remembered that he was shot last winter by Captain Weise while he was endeavoring to get away. He had intended to make application for a pardon as he and he had a very large number of signers to his petition.

of the notorous Buzzard family and last year he was convicted on a number of charges of burglary and was sentenced to 13 years. Ike his brother was tried and convicted at the same time and of the same charges and his term was 10 years. Both have escaped before from jail.

tenced to two years and six months.

THE MURDER TRIAL THE UNION STATION TRAGEDY.

he Commonwealth Closes and the Defense Opens-Yesterday Afternoon and

This Morning's Evidence. Tuesday Afternoon-Com'th vs. Samuel iller, murder.

Clayton Regar was recalled for further cross examination. He stated that he had a conversation with Jefferson Ream, but he did not tell him that Gensemer had got the revolver immediately after Miller had fired the second shot. George Griffiths was sworn : Reside in

Reading; knew Gensemer several weeks and Miller for several years; was on a visit to Denver when this occurred, and was with Gensemer and party on the night of this occurrence : met them at Eberly's hotel; went over to the railroad and then to Miller's ; some of the party were ahead witness heard a shot and saw Miller at the gate ; witness walked up slowly and saw Miller step on the cellar door and fire ; witness then heard talking, but did not know what was said ; Gensemer walked off ; Miller fired three or four shots in succession ; after shooting the second time Miller walked to the gate where the last shots were fired ; Miller and Gensemer were three or four feet apart when the latter was shot ; Gensemer said, " Boys, I am shot ;" When Miller shot Gensemen

at the gate there was nothing between them ; Miller then went into the yard. On cross examination the witness said it was not necessary for him to pass this hotel to go to where he had been stopping, but he was going to go over to his aunt's ; was some distance away when the

first shot was fired ; witness did not tell Mrs. Grimes that he knew nothing about the shooting ; did not see Regar give Gensemer a pistol. Charles Regar, sworn : Knew Miller and Gensemer ; was with the latter that evening ; when witness got to the spot the shooting was over ; Gensemer was on the pavement ; witness was between railroad and hotel when the last shot was fired ; about 20 feet from the pavement ; heard nothing said and did not see the man who fired the shots ; three or four shots were fired. William Lutz, sworn : Live at Union station ; was with party who left Eberly's hotel on the night of the shooting between 11 and 12 o'clock ; when Miller's pavement was reached the house was closed, but there was a light in the barroom, which could be seen through the transom; some one proposed going in and one of the party said it would cost money to out at the side of the house : he said he would be d-d if the party would enter, and fired one shot from a revolver; Clayton Regar said they would go in when they pleased as it was a public house was fired, and on the cellar door when the second was fired ; Miller went to the gate when the other shots were fired.

The witness on cross examination denied having told different parties that upon that night when they stopped in front of Miller's the latter came out and fired a shot to frighten them, or that they then said, " Now let's go for the son of a b-h." There was further cross examination, but nothing new was brought out.

The commonwealth here resided. Counsel for the defense gave notice to the commonwealth that they wanted the

pistol which Regar handed to Gensemer on this night. The Delense

J. Hay Brown, esq., opened the case for the defense with a speech in which he briefly stated what they would prove. The first witness called was Henry S. Musselman. He testified that in July, 1881, he was living with Miller as bar tender; had been with him over six years. On the night of the 16th of July.

881, he was at Miller's when Gensemer came in ; a number of ladies and gentlemen were eating ice cream when he came in ; Ludwig and another man were with him ; Gensemer began hitting Gicher with a hat, and Miller told him to behave ; a little dog ran at him, and tramped on his front legs ; Miller again remonstrated with him, and Gensemer ran him against the wall. Wit ness went to Miller's assistance and they put Gensemer out the door ; as he went out a small wooden step turned and he fell ; he soon came in again and picked up a dish about 10 inches long, which Miller took from him ; Gensemer said he could whip both mon, and again picking up the dish hurled it at their heads ; they dodged and it struck the cupboard, leaving a mark ; he then picked up an ico cream measure, which he attempted to throw witness saw this and struck him with a beer glass, knocking him down ; Miller then took him to the door and told him never to come into the house again.

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shots in succession. On cross-examination the witness said that Gensemer gave him trouble when drunk : he did not remember that Gensemer ever offered to pay for the dish which he broke; did not tell any one that ; on the night of the affair none of the Gensemer Henry S. Mussleman, sworn : On the party got drinks at the hotel ; whey they night of the shooting was employed as a came the second time Susie Bedger, Hiram rtender by Samuel Miller; after the Meck, Wm. Showers, Mary Bedger and witness were in the barroom : witness tole

A SAD CASE HAPPILY ENDED.

Woman Restored to Her Friends After

Eighteen Years' Incarceration in the Insane Asylum. Hundreds of our readers who have isited the Lancaster county insane asylum will remember seeing a poor woman named Narcissa Jane Billingfelt, apparently 50 years of age, intelligent and rather goodlooking, who implored all visitors to assist should perish. Mere party obligations her in getting out of the asylum and restoring her to her friends, whom, she said, lived in Ohio. Her appeals were regarded as merely the chatter of an insane likely to be repeated in a lifetime. It person, and little or no attention came unsought and and should not be de- was paid to them either by visitors clined without adequate and commanding of the officers of the institution. She reasons. Such exist in my case. Personal wrote many letters to her friends, but and private duties, in which the public they were intercepted by the late superintake no interest, demand that all my ener | tendents, Steinhiser and Cox, and other officers of the institution. When Mr.

appeals to be liberated, and as she had al principles which constitute the grand era telligent and rational on most subjects, Mr. Spurrier consented to forward a letter this city. That triumph was accomplished at a price- to the address of the friends she said she less cost. May the inheritors of the name had in Ohio and Indiana. An answer was and organization prove themselves worthy speedily received from them and yesterd y her step-brother, Joseph A. Foy, of Elkhart, Indiana, accompanied by his sistempts to escape. ter, who lives at Fremont, Ohio, arrived in this city and visited the asylum. Without letting Mrs. Billingfelt know who they were they were shown into her presence. She recognized her step-sister at once, threw herself into her arms and greeted her with every demonstration of affection. The scene was a most affecting one, and when the poor prisoner was informed that her brother and sister had come to take her home, her joy knew no bounds. Tho story of Mrs. Bellingfelt's life is : sad one. She was the daughter of a wellto-do farmer in Ohio. Some twenty-five years ago Mr. Bellingfelt met her at her home in Fremont, fell in love with her, and brought her East to Adamstown Her friends objected to the match at the time, and Mr. Bellingfelt was cautioned against marrying her, as her mind had been in some degree affected by religious excitement. Soon after bringsanity, and these became more marked after the birth of her child. Not long afterwards Mr. Billingfelt sent her for treatment to the insane asylum at Harrisburg, and being a poor man, wrote to her parents to send some money to assist in her maintenance. Her father having died and left no estate, her mother Mrs. Jane Foy sent word back that she could not help her, and that Mr. Billingfelt having married her against her protest, must support her. Being unable to keep her at Harrisburg, her husband had her removed in 1864 to the Lancaster asvlum, and there she has remained for eighteen weary years, hopelessly beseeching all comers to restore her to liberty. Her mother, brother and sister have written scores of letters to Mr. Billingfelt, inquiring about his wife, but never having received a word from him in reply they came to the conclusion that she was dead and it was not until Superintendent Spurrier wrote to them, at her direction, that they knew of her being an inmate in onr asvlum. If the facts are as they have been related to us, there has been great neglect on the part of Mr. Billingfelt and the officers of the asylum in not sooner letting Mrs. Billingfelt's relatives know of her condition and whereabouts. Eigha spectacle. sent management of affairs in Pennsylva. then years imprisonment is enough to set a sane woman crazy, and make a manaic of one whose mind is not very strong at best. Mrs. Billingfelt, in charge of her brother and sister left the hospital to-day for their western home where she will be taken care of.

## Gustave Bacher, 65 years old hanged himself yesterday at Rochester, N. Y. He

mill at Webster, Fla., yesterday by uuknown persons, for a reason not under-John McGee shot and killed Hiram Knapp on the street at St. Joseph, Mo., on Monday. The parties had a quarrel Maria Bruce, colored, yesterday at Rappahaunock, Va., in a fit of anger, beat her 10-year-old daughter to death with a poker, and is now in jail to answer. Horace G. Bosworth, of Pawtucket, R. I., a carpenter, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself. The death of a child had caused unusual depression. Robert A. Smith, who killed Charles Yost at Mt. Vernon, Ill., was captured by a posse after being shot and seriously wounded. There are fears of mob violence. Smith is in the White county Anthony Driver yesterday shot and killed his 20-year-old son at Nesbit Station, De Soto county, Miss., because the latter failed to return the money he had received in payment for a dozen of

W. F. Whitten was killed by Edward McPherson at Russelville, Station, Ark., office, where McPherson had arraigned Whitten for running away with Mrs. Mc. An overcoat was found yesterday hanging on the fence near the whirlpool at Niagara falls, in the pocket of which :

made a number of daring attempts and go in there and he had none; Miller came thought that his sentence was too heavy Miller was at the gate when the first shot

Abe Buzzard is a well known member

Paul Quigley is from this city and he was convicted of burglary also and sen-

Morris Bricker is well known in this

note was found to the effect that the writer, Henry II. Groff, had committed suicide by jumping into the whirlpool. He resided at St. Catharine's. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

refused accommodations at the Revere hotel in Boston some days ago because of has been devoted to the advocacy of those ways been harmless, and seemed to be in-

MR. LINTON is to receive one thousand guineas from Queen Victoria for his paint-

MR. ABTHUR has been going to a horse race. This is a new departure, for General Grant was induced by some one to deciine

MISS E. H. OBER, who manages the Boston Ideal opera company so successfully, is a quiet, brown haired woman in them may be thoroughly respectable and congenial.

Ex-Governor Horatio Seymour's goodness crops out every little while. He friend, recommending that wild black Wylie." cherry trees be planted in Nebraska. "I "As matters now stand and as the been very ill during the past three nominations are I shall probably vote for

am getting old, but I wish to be useful as PROFESSOR SILLIMAN, of Yale college,

wants Chief Justice Waite to fill a vacancy in the board of trustees of that institution. the subject to a Cincinnati alumnus : "Put up the Yale boys in Cincinnati and Ohio Democrats should nominate Judge Trun-COUNT TELFEUER arrived by the Alaska France as well as in Italy, and enumerated to a World reporter twelve important

Texas & Mexican railway, of which he is governor or congressman-at-large. If I president. He expects to return to New had not been in the convention which York in June to meet his wife, who will Lominated Beaver, and had tacitly agreed arrive then with her sister, Mrs. J. W. to his nomination by not objecting to it, I Mackay, the wife of the bonanza king.

The Malley Defense. The state rested its case in the Malley summed up by the Herald correspondent : First, that the Malleys, Jennie and nie left home. Third, that in company

with James Malley she was seen at Savin nay by the state's witnesses and must be regarded as a stand off ) Fourth, that she was found dead and poisoned with a solution of arsenic. That is the whole story, with no pretense that the Malleys or Blanche poisoned her or molested her. save such as is inferred by the state. At the conclusion of the testimony for

the prosecution yesterday, counsel for the the first witness called testified that on one of whom he recognized as Jennie Cramer, and who turned and waved her

and can be made at a fair profit at forty hand to the Malley boys, who were stand-ing in the doorway. This witness was in-Stock speculators, who are ever find-Com'th vs. Samuel H. Miller, murder, the tempted to run off serious injury would dollary. Harvest Festival. commonwealth continued to call wit- have resulted, as his foot caught in the Stockings, by playing on Tuesday (Decora-The Hebrews are to-day observing an ancient holiday of rejoicing known as the money put up by the Red Stockings at this ing reasons for changing the quotations have been subjected to hard usage at that basket. After the convention Young stirrup. As it was, he was not injured. nesses. ames Cruthers was retur of stocks, can find cause for a bear raid hilarious party at the Malley house. on wailroad stocks in the downeistion to Wednesday night, because she was cheer-Rudolph Zimmerman testified that he Harvest Festival," from the fact that resides at Martindale, six miles from Den- in a buggy from Marietta last night his wrote me a letter enclosing ten dollars for office, where it is to be left until the game on railroad stocks in the depreciation to their value which comes with the lesin the East the harvest occurs about this ver; he knew Gensemer and Miller. Some horse frightened and jumped into the time last summer he heard Miller say that creek. Mr. Cruthers succeeded in jumpthe ticket to Harrisburg, which he said he is decided time of the year. It is intended to cele-If the two clubs do engage in a game had received, but he said he did not know brate the giving of the Ten Commandwho sent it. He hoped to be able at some they would do well to secure a good ground he would shoot Gensemer if he came into his barroom. sened value of the steel rails that are that Jennie was seen alone on the afterments to Moses on Mount Sinia. Services iustead of playing where they have been. | his barroom. future time to explain why he had changwere held in the Jewish synagogue charged at cost prices in the capital ac. noon of August 4. ed his mind. That is the way Cameron nate. Mr. Cruthers, however, jumped this morning from 10 to 12, and Clayton Regar was called and he procount of the companies. Twenty-five works, and that is the way he keeps the duced one boot and a pair of pantaloons into the water and rescued her from her will be repeated this evening, the room being very prettily decorated. It is Scaler of Weights and Measures. per cent. of the amount paid for them H. J. Hankaun, third officer of the government offices filled with henchmen Gov. Hoyt has commissioned Andrew which he wore on the night that Miller needs to day to be charged to the ac-count of profit and loss of the railway companies : and the sum would make an perilous position. J. Leibley, of this city, sealer of weights shot him. There was a hole in one of the Sunday School Convention. also customary during this season to realso customary during this season to re-ceive children of the faith into the congre-gation. The festival, which is one of praise and rejoicing, will be continued up to to-morrow night. companies ; and the sum would make an appr. c'able difference in the estimated iron and instantly killed. successor? "Good judgment would suggest Josiah

but faintly expresses the fact. A lifetime and glory of the Republican triumph,

to administer the future of the party. Sincerely, your friend, THOS. M. MARSHALL,

How the Letter Was Written. Mr. Marshall's letter of declination has been in several forms. First Mr. Marshall wrote a long letter to Mr. A. K. McChure, who has been his life long triend. He ex-

plained his position in this letter, made a scathing denunciation of the Camerons and their policy, and altogether made a most readable and piquant piece of cor-respondence. His son copied the letter and then Mr. Marshall read it and concluded it was best not to send it, and the letter was destroyed. Monday night he wrote a lengthy letter in reply to that of General Lear, and in it he cut right and left, but on second thoughts he determined to adopt a more conservative tone, and the result was the letter given above.

After giving out his letter of declination Mr. Marshall was asked what he meant by reference to removals. "I mean simply," said he, "to express my views | ing her cast, she showed symptoms of inregarding the removal of Sullivan and

months," writes the dear old man; " I General Beaver. I will not vote for Rawle for supreme judge and can't say what I will do about the others, except that I will vote for Davies. I certainly

shall not go into the campaign with any intention of stumping the state for the Republican ticket and shall make no speeches for it. That is how I feel in regard to matters as they now stand. If the key for governor I do not know exactly what I would do. It would be a temptation to me to go and talk for him in the state, for he is one of the purest and most capable men I know of, either in his official capacity or his private life. I cannot, under existing circumstances, accept any

would take it because I know I could not be elected, but it would allow me to go out into the state on the stump for three months and say what I think of the prenia. If I should make an aggressive campaign of that description I do not think there would be much chance for

Beaver if the Democrats made wise nominations. "You have heard talk about the open manner in which Cameron runs his political bossism? Let me give you some instances of how he does things. When Major Brown was a candidate for supreme udge, and before the convention met, a letter was written to the Clarion county

One of the delegates, in reply, wrote a letter saying in so many words that Cameron was boss and the delegation would case of Hugh Young, of Tioga county. He met me on Smithfield street, in Pittsburgh, and promised to vote for Brown. He said he was a friend of Senator Mitchell and would do all he could for a man who had the elements of independence in his caudidacy. I sent him a railroad ticket to Pitts-

burgh in a note to which I signed my name. He went to Harrisburg in the Brown car with our other delegates and

## DRIVING MISHAPS.

## Yesterday's Runaways and Upsels.

Yesterday as one of John C. Spaeths nen was driving on the Millersville turnpike, his horse took fright, ran off, broke delegation, asking them as Western Re-publicans to support a Western candidate. the wagon and spilled upon the pike a freezer of ice cream intended for a cus-entirely from its body and hurled thirty or tomer of Mr. Spacth. Last evening as Mr.and Mrs. Cruthers, of Columbia, were driving on the road leading

do just as he said. Then there was the from the Marietta turnpike to Baker's mill, near Chickies, their horse shied and ran over an embankment, and carried the carriage and its occupants down into the creek. The carriage was upset and broken and the occupants were thrown out. but it he thought it was safe to cross, when not seriously hurt. The horse was at first in a twinkling the train bore down on him thought to have been fatally injured, but at full speed and he could neither get over was able this morning to walk about. Mr. Amos Miller who lives near the place the accident occurred loaned Mr. Cruthers a

team to take himself and wife home.

city. He was convicted in August, 1879, and was sentenced to 5 years for breaking volver from the defendant ; several into the jewelry store of J. M. Hofer, in

John Lippincott is also a Lancaster man. He was convicted about seven years ago and was sentenced to 10 years and 9 months for burglary. He has made several at-

Joseph Groff and Andy Ehrman are both Columbia men and were sent to jail did not swear to that at the hearing in for 5 years each a couple years ago for the habeas corpus. cracking a store at Millway, on the Reading & Columbia railroad. Both have served terms before.

George McAlpine, alias Harris, is the gave it to him. young man who at the April court plead guilty to an assault on J. P. McIlvaine, of Bellemonte, Paradise township, and was in Denver for 12 years ; he died on Octosentenced to 5 years imprisonment.

Mike Lentz was doing a term of 5 years for horse stealing.

As soon as it was known that the prison ers had escaped officers were sent out in to the shooting he was seated in his house search of them in every direction, and denear Miller's hotel, when he heard a great scriptions were telegraphed all over the country. They likely crawled over into and saw Miller push Gensemer out of the Franklin street and then got away through door ; Gensemer crawled up and Miller the reservoir grounds. It is believed that hit him; Gensemer asked him what he some of them went away on freight trains, did that for and Maller hit him again. and it is likely that many will be recap-Gensemer then picked up an ice cream plate tured. All of them have on striped confrom the bar and Mussleman knocked him vict suits. No rewards have been offered down with a beer bottle; on the same yet as has been learned. It has been sug- night witness was seated at his window gested that a "penny subscription" be and he heard Miller say to Samuel Keller started, so that a reward can be raised. if this man or any man (witness could not ----

### The New Comet.

The new comet has at last made its apthen heard two pistol shots. earance to the naked eye. It was observ-Alfred Gicher, who lives at Union staed last week at 9 o'clock at night, almost tion, was sworn and he testified that he exactly under the pole star, and almost saw Gensemer come into Miller's hotel on exactly half way between that star and this occasion; he struck witness on the back the horizon. At 10:30 to-night it may be with his hat; Miller told him not to do seen, if the sky is clear, in nearly the that, he stepped back upon a dog; Miller same place, its altitude at that moment be. told him about it and Gensemer said the ing 20 degrees (ncarly). Before 10:30 it dog did not need to bite him; Miller then will be seen at the left of the meridian pushed Gensemer out of the door and (north) and a little higher up ; after that kicked at him but did not reach him : time, to the right, a little further from Gensemer then came back and asked why the horizon. In other words, its apparent | he had been pushed ; Miller made no reply diurnal motion is for the day, around the whereupon Gensemer picked up a disa; pole, at the distance of 22 degrees. Its ap-Miller took it away from him and then pearance is that of a nebulous star, noth-Gensemer got it and broke it : Mussleman ing as yet striking about it, as we are not then knocked him down and Miller jumped in a position to see its tail. It is estimated | upon him ; Gensemer did not strike at one at any time ; he was not cross ; upon reto be about twenty five times brighter than at the time of discovery. The great gaining his feet Gensemer went out. show, if the comet does not disappoint cross examination the witness said Genthe prophecies, of which there seems to be semer was drunk at the time. Albert a chance, will be after its passage of per | Reinhold, who was at the hotel at the time. ihelion. The middle and latter part of told about the same story as Gicher. Samuel Keller sworn : Live near Den-June, "errors excepted," ought to bring ver and knew Miller and Gensemer : on

## RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

comes again in that way I will shoot him ; Horse Killed-Narrow Escape of the Driver. I have a right to do it, as I have a land-Yesterday morning about 6.40 o'clock lord's warrant." With that Miller fired as a son of Henry Heiner, aged about 16 off a revolver which he said would shoot years, was driving on the mill road east of through a man. Landisville, and was in act of crossing the Jacob Hooks, who boarded with Miller Pennsylvania railroad at the mill road to the last of August, testified that after crossing, his horse was struck by the this fuss be heard Miller say that he engine of the news express train and inwould shoot Gensemer if he came into the stantly killed. The horse was thrown barroom again ; after that Miller repeated entirely out of the harness and the shouldthis and witness told him that he ought make no such remarks. M. S. Grimes testified that two week The forty feet away from the track. before the shooting he heard Miller say if shafts of the wagon were broken off, the Gensemer came into his house again he boy was thrown out and somewhat bruised would shoot him. On cross examination but not seriously injured, and was able to the witness said the words he used were return to his home near Rohrerstown. He if he comes to my house in that way.' states that he stopped his team as he was W. W. Weimhold testified that Miller approaching the corssing, and listened for told him the Sunday after the fight that the whistle of the locomotive. Not hearhe would shoot Gensemer the first chance he got ; witness told him not to do it : Miller said he did not care what he did as

nor get back. The horse was worth \$150. Baseball.

threats against Gensemer. The members of the Active baseball club Wednesday Morning .- In the case of state that they will accommodate the Red

shooting on this night witness got a re-Miller who was in the sitting room ; did not chambers were empty (witness shown a know if he went upstairs for his pistol ; the scuille at the cellar door was the pushrevolver) ; could not say if that was the ing of Miller by Regar and Gensemer ; pistol; it was one like it; witness re-Miller was on the cellar door then ; could loaded that pistol and put it in his pocket ; gave it to 'Squire Garman afterward ; did not tell whether he swore at the habeas corpus that he did not know what it was not say that the pistol was loaded when that Gensemer had in his hand when Milhe got it of Miller ; did not say that to ler shot him ; did not talk to Monroe Ret-District Attorney Davis or Mr. Steiumetz ; tig, Henry Irwin, Henry Grenning and David Lutz about the affair the next day ; lid not tell them that he ran to the door 'Squire J. T. Garman testified that he

that way he would shoot him; witness

the night of the fight in the barroom Mil-

ler said to witness, "I be damned if he

he had money enough.

Christian Keller and George Hartman

testified that they heard Miller make

after two shots had been fired and saw received this pistol on the day of the Millar shooting Gensemer with the pistol hearing, but he was not sure as to who pointed at the latter's face and a blaze of fire coming from it ; did not tell them Clementine Gensemer testified that she that he then locked the door and ran out was the wife of the deceased ; they lived another door and the shooting was over. If he did make this statement he was not ber 16, 1881, at home in the presence of on oath ; when Miller came into the sitting herself and five children. Dr. Bleiler was recalled and testified that

room he gave witness the pistol which had five empty chambers; did not say to a month or a month and a half previous Messrs. Davis and Steinmetz that the pistol was loaded when Miller gave it to him. if he did say it he was not under oath. noise at the latter place. He went over Did not say so at the habens corpus.

Daniel Weinhold of Denver, who has resided there for six years, was the second witness; he was sworn and testified that he was at Miller's on the night of the shoot ing ; was in the barroom with Regar, Gensemer and others between 9 and 10 o'clock several girls and young men were there and Mary Bedger was playing the accordeon ; when this party came Miller told the others to put the accordeon away as it say which), came in his house again in was getting late; between 11 and 12 I came into the back yard ; I heard a noise in front and went around : saw Gensemer and friends who wanted in ; some of them tried the door ; Miller was there ; he told them they could not get in; they said they could, as it was a public place; Miller fired a shot on the cellar door and the crowd said that did not frighten them ; Regar and Gensemer rashed for Miller and the revolver was discharged downwards during the scuttle; Gen semer went back and said to the crowd Give me that ;" then he came up and pointed at Miller's breast and some one yelled, "Crack away, Bill ;" Miller shot three loads from his pistol and kept backing away as he did so; Miller went into the house before the witness, who saw him there afterward.

On cross examination the witness stat. ed he did not say to any one that when the first shot was fired he was down at the shed ; did not say to Daniel Lutz, Henry Irwin, Henry Grenning, or Alfred Bucher that he came into the yard after the shooting, and was not there when it was going on ; did not tell Martin Brubaker that he would rather be dead than go on the witness stand again, as he had forgotten what he had sworn to at the habeus corpus ; did not say to any one at the hearing that he was at the shed when the shooting occurred ; if he did he was not under oath ; he was frightened then ; did not say that he was glad he was not there when the shooting happened. Witness and Miller both went front together ; both were standing on the cellar door with George Hinkel; witness was between Hinkel and Miller ; everything was spoken in Dutch on that evening ; could not say if it was a pistol that Gensemer pointed towards Miller ; it wis something bright.

On trial. COLUMBIA NEWS.

Our Regular Borough Correspondence.

Rev. John McCoy's "tin wedding " anniversary was celebrated last evening by a pleasant gathering of friends at the parsonage, when the worthy pastor was presented with many useful and valuable

gifts. Stanton Musser, of Marietta, was thrown from his horse while riding through our streets last night, and had the animal at