Lancaster Entelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1882.

The Independent Ticket. The Independent Republicans have placed very good men in nomination for the state offices, all being well fitted, so far as we know them, for the places for which they are named. Notwithstanding which it is quite certain that they will not be chosen by the people to fill them, while the regular organizations of the two political parties in the country also have tickets in the field. The ticket just nominated is distinctively Republican; a Democrat was placed in nomination for supreme judge, but the chairman of the convention ruled that it was out of order for the delegates to consider the name of any one but a Republican, and in this decision he was heartily sustained by the convention. It was, therefore, its declared policy to present its ticket only to the Republi- Ireland. cans of the state for their suffrage, and the Democrats have no concern with it whatever. There may be a difference of opinion concerning the soundness of this policy, but since the aim of the members of the convention was the control of the Republican party of the state, there does not seem to be any good reason to doubt the expediency of their refusal to make any advances towards the Democratic organization. If they had tending to be raising money for the old sory to many murders. nominated Judge Ludlow, the Democratic convention no doubt would likewise have done so, and the Independent Republicans would have contributed to the election of this one candidate. Their particular object, however, is not to elect their ticket, but only to display their strength to the end that they rural damsel to take care of berself. may at a future time capture the Republican organization. They therefore deliver the election this year into the hands of the Democrats. This will be the inevitable result of

their action, unless it happens that Senator Cameron and the regulars should imitate the discretion of the coon and come down without waiting to be shot. The Philadelphia Press, which has long sought to maintain the collapsed reformwithin-the-party idea and which would dearly love to get out to the Independents now if it could find a way, thinks that a door is opened by the excuse which arises for a reassembling of the regular convention, through the declination of its candidate for congressman-atlarge. The Press would have this body come together and hold a love-feast, and grave of Hesse is not true. offer to sandwich the Regular and Independent Republican tickets together; or if that would not do the trick, no D. C. doubt the anxiety of the Press for harmony would lead it to favor the swallow- been renominated for Congress by the on the track. A young station agent, ing of the whole Independent ticket by the Regulars; but it may well be questioned whether Senator Cameron and the Stalwarts would be sufficiently doci'e for this feat of deglutition. Possibly Senator Cameron would be Eureka Springs, Ark. willing to knock the most of his candidates on the head if he could the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, rides at the save Beaver; but Beaver being the captain. Long service in journalism has objective scalp of the Independents he is probably taught him that the sabre is apparently beyond salvation. If he mightier than the scissors. can command himself and his followers sufficiently to take John Stewart for gov- to Russia, took official leave of the presiernor there would probably be no diffi- will leave for New York to-day. Wm. L. culty in getting the warring factions into Dayton, our new minister to Holland, will is to be carefully examined by the historithe traces with a common ticket; but if sail to-day for his post. he took him it would only be to kill him in the election. It would not be safe to Arthur, caused talk in Washington the say that the concessions demanded by other day by appearing on the quarter-stretch of a race course in a loud—not to the Independents for a reunion will be say thunderous—costume. He wore troutoo great for the machine leaders to ap- sers with tong-like legs padded on the pear to make. They are evidently ex | side with buckskin, a red necktie, a la-deceedingly anxious for an appearance of Republican harmony in the state, and have already conceded to the point of because he doesn't say "pa" all the self-stultification in the vain effort to time. secure this semblance. As the Indepen dent demonstration, from its present appearance, is amply strong enough to se | Editors of the Intelligencer: cure the defeat of the regular ticket, it is not impossible that Senator Cameron | which says that "'Clara Bell' and his advisers may conclude to plunge | File of the New York Sun) is a father,' themselves into still deeper depth of rather staggers me. There is no denying devoted to a discussion of missions in gen humiliation to avoid the demonstration you kindly relieve me of the other dis. that the Republican party in Pennsylva- tinction? nia under the administration of President Arthur is so rent in twain as to have lost the state. The president, who is the fountain of Cameron's strength. cannot desire to have this development Mr. Lorillard's Sachem Gets Third Place I made of the result of his nominal headship of the Republican party of the country. It is plain enough that if this Independent movement is permitted to den by Cannon. Lord Bradford's bay colt go forward to an exhibition of its controt over the dominance of the Republican party in the state, it must be suring fourth. The time of Shotover was rendered to if that dominance is to be 2:45 3 5. The betting against Sachom at can party in the state, it must be surpreserved in the nation.

Where We Have Learned.

The Philadelphia Times thinks that we learn nothing and forget nothing; at the third attempt, the American pair which sounds very much more compli. getting away well in front on the rail. Dimentary than it was probably intended rectly the horses settled down Real Grit to be. To forget nothing is generally lead. Marden and Bruce, going at their considered a very valuable quality; and best, were soon some lengths in front, folif we learn nothing because we have lowed by Pursebearer, Real Grit, Sachem already learned everything we ought to and Quicklime. Shotover and Dutch

But we do not flatter ourselves that we have learned everything in the way they entered the straight Bruce and Marof political knowledge, There are many things which the editor of the Times has learned that we have not; probably be- when Shotover and Quicklime came away cause we have not been in so many together. The former took up the runschools. And we are glad-perhaps stu- ning at the bell. Gareth, Pursebearer, pidly so -that we have never learned in Fenelon, Marden and Gerald finished as any but a Democratic school. It is be- Psyche. Shotover won in a canter by cause of this fact in our political educa- three-quarters of a length. Sachem was a tion, however, that we confidently as- bad third. Mr. Lorillard had declared to sume to be a better oracle of Democracy | win with him. than the Times. We do not consider that year-olds was won by Mr. C. J. Lefevre's we are at all presumptuous in setting up bay colt Bonjour, Mr. R. Beck's bay filly to be such an oracle. On the contrary, Keelrow came in second, and Mr. John it would be a great shame to us if after Barnard's chestnut colt Antler third. our years of devotion to Democratic Eight horses ran, including Mr. P. Lorilprinciples we were not able to breathe their fullest spirit; as we claim to do.

broken defeat," for which the Times ar- delivered bp Senator Hollingsworth.

raigns it, the strongest title to our adu-

The true Democratic policy has been not to demand the votes of those who do not subscribe to Democratic principles. It has been an honest policy, and it has preserved the vitality of the party and made it strong to maintain power when

The Times may cogitate upon the course of the Independent Republicans in refusing to ask a Democratic alliance and see how the success of a ticket may sometimes be subordinated wisely to that of a principle.

FANS this summer are to be of medium size, so nobody can revive the old story about the couple who eloped by water and used the lady's fan as a sail.

DR. COMPTON says that although Burk holder is not a success as prison-keeper he has proved himself to be a great liberator, and his field of usefulness is evidently in

THE New Jersey state medical society, of people, one of which instantly killed a condemned the action of the New York young man named C. M. Hinton. Weber in session at Asbury park, has unanimously state medical society recognizing the is in custody.

Ir John Brown's soul were not positively committed to the task of marching on, it might pause to inflict something serious upon the wretches who are pre- killing of five men and with being accesabolitionist's family.

GIRLS from well-to-do country families will officiate as waiters at some summer hotels this season, and city dawdlers who attempt to flirt with them will learn something new about the ability of the

A SAN FRANCISCO paper suggests that keepers of boarding houses shall refuse to monds and jewelry worth \$2,000 were let rooms to men who have their linen washed by Chinamen. This is pretty bad, but not as bad as it might be. A man once refused to eat a piece of ham because the pig from which it came belonged once and found perfectly petrified, the features volt: Merrick the Wellsboro postmaster, to a person who voted an opposite political ticket.

PERSONAL.

MESSRS. TRESCOTT AND BLAINE took passage in the steamer which sailed from Panama yesterday for New York. Six John Holker, who resigned the

lord justiceship of the high court of appeal on Monday, is dead in London. THE London Truth says that the rumor of an engagement between the Princess Beatrice and the eldest son of the Land-

BREVET MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE D. RAMSEY, United States army, retired, died on Tucsday evening at Washington,

SENATOR HILL's health is much improved, and his physicians say there is ed in the arm. Three or four men have strong hope of a cure, or at least that his life will be greatly prolonged. He is at

JOHN A. COOKERELL, managing editor of head of a local cavalry company as its

Ex-Secretary Hunt, our new minister dent and secretary of state yesterday and

Young Mr. ARTHUR, a son of Presiden

Declines the Distinction

NEW YORK, May 24, 1882. DEAR SIRS: The item in your journal (Frank

Yours respectfully, FRANKLIN FILE.

SHOTOVER WINS THE DERBY.

The race for the Derby stakes at the Epsom meeting was won by the Duke of Quicklime was second, and Mr. Pr. Lorillard's chestnut colt Sachem third. Mr. P. Rymall's bay colt Bruce, the favorite came the start was 8 to 1. Fourteen horses

Mr. Lorillard's Gerald and Sachem went

started.

to the post without parading in front of the grand stand. There was a good start dashed to the front, but soon lost rhe Oven were lying off with the outsider Satrap. The pace, so far, was very rapid, and at the furzes Gerald was beaten. As was beaten a quarter of a mile from home, named, the last being Executor and

lard's bay colt Comanche.

The editor of the Times has been educated in a more time-serving spirit. He sees in present success only a justification of political action. He would combine right and left to elect a ticket. We right and left to elect a ticket. We Celebrating a Massacre. was erected in monument park to the memory of the victims was appropriately decorated. Governor Foster, the secretary

THE LATEST NEWS.

LEANED FROM THE MORNING MAILS

Record of Recent Tragic Occurrences-Crimes and Calamittes of Various Sorts -Miscellaneous News Budget. Joshua A. Bowne, president of the Rhinebeck savings bank, at Rhinebeck, N. Y., was gored to death by a bull on

Tuesday evening.

Henry Dietz, nine years old, living at run over and instantly killed yesterday by a coal cart. G. W. Gray, a student of the Sam

Houston normal institute, who shot and killed E. P. Jordan, another student, some months since, was yesterday at Huntsville, Texas, acquitted. The trial of James Redden, colored, for

colored man. Lewis Albaugh, aged 22 years, of Baltibrakeman on the Frederick division of the Pennsylvania railroad, yesterday fell be-neath a train and had both legs cut off. J. H. Weber, a night watchman at Tucson, Arizona, while crazed with liquor on Tuesday, fired several shots among a crowd

Moses Silk, a notorious ruftian and murlerer, was riddled with bullets on Tuesday by Sheriff Taylor at Fort Spunky, Indian Territory. Silk was drunk and quarrelsome and resisted arrest, making a desperate fight. He is credited with the

NEWS MISCELLANY.

Convicted of Robbing the Mail. Henry A. Bowers, indicted for stealing the mail at Montpelier, Vt., in January last, containing money and postage stamps, was yesterday, at Windsor, found guilty. Diamonds Stolen.

The residence of Captain Jacob Vanderbilt, at Clifton, Staten Island, was entered by burglars yesterday morning, and dia-A Petrified Body.

The boby of Stephen Pettit, buried a being almost as natural as life. Made an Assignment.

Fire in a Colliery

A fire has broken out in the Lower Rausch creek colliery, Schuylkill county, and the men have been torbidden to enter the mine. It is probable that the fire will have to be "drowned out," a process that hibition amendment to the state constitu-may occupy a year. The mine employed tion, but no definite conclusion was reached. 300 men and boys.

Tramps Attempt to Wreck a Train. Several tramps attempted yesterday morning, before daylight, to wreck the Shore line "owl" train, from New Haven obstruction in time to prevent disaster. While doing so he was fired at and woundbeen arrested on suspicion. It is thought their motive was revenge for being put off

Prehistoric Bones A telegram from St. Paul reports the discovery, in one of the mounds of the Red River valley, of "a skull of heroic size and singular formation." It was found, with some "abnormally large body bones," among the bones of "about a dozen males and females, mixed with the bones of various animals." No description is given of the skull, nor is anything said of its actual dimensions. The mound cal society of Minnesota.

Work of the Flames. Fire on Tuesday destroyed several business buildings at Albia, Iowa. Loss, \$24,

F. S. Rogers' store, with its contents, at Bradford, Vt , was burned on Tuesday night. Loss, \$5,000. Catudal's carriage factory, at St. John's

Quebec, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$10,600. A fire on the second floor of the wagon factory of John L. Kipp, at No. 163 Eldridge street, New York, yesterday, in-

volved a loss of \$8,000. Religious Assemblies. In the Presbyterian general assembly at Springfield Ill., Rev. James Wilson, for the board of foreign missions, presented the annual report, and the session was

The address of welcome at the National Baptist convention was delivered at the First Baptist church, New York, yesterday, by the Rev. Dr. Peddle, president of the American Home Baptist missionary

The Brooklyn Sunday school anniversary was celebrated yesterday by a parade of the children and teachers. Flags were displayed on all the municipal buildings, and we denounce the system of "boss rule" and "machine control," which, About 50,000 joined in the parade from

120 schools The annual meeting of the Woman's Home Mission society was held yesterday at New York in the First Baptist church. Among those who spoke of the mission work in the west was Mrs. Quinton, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Mary L. Bonney, of Philadelphia, spoke of the lamentable condition of the Indians. She thought public sentiment should be aroused so Congress might appropriate sufficient noney to keep them from starving.

JENNIE CRAMER.

Evidence for the Defense in the Malley Trial In the Malley trial the defense placed on the stand three witnesses, Mrs. Mary Jane Clark and her sister, Miss Ellen Carroll, who testified to seeing Jennie Cramer at Savin Rock about sunset, and Fred C. Clark, clerk at the Branford Point house, who testified that Walter and Blanche were at the hotel as late as Friday, August 5. At the afternoon session of the court the defense produced Maggie Kane, who testified that she was the girl mistaken for Jennie Cramer as being on the flying horses" at Savin Rock on the evening of August 5. She was very closely cross questioned and ordered to produce n court the clothes she wore on that occasion. She said she knew Marvin (of the flying horses) and since Jennie Cramer's death had asked him if he did not remember seeing her that Friday night on the

horses, and he answered that he did not. A DELIBERATE SUICIDE.

After Donning Clean Linen a Youth Sends Bullet Into His Brain. David Miller, aged twenty-one years, committed suicide at Alaska, Sipton, county, Tennessee, by shooting himself through the brain with a pistol. The deed

DEFYING THE BOSSES.

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN REVOLT. War Declared in Philadelphia and a Ful Ticket Nominated With John Stew.

art for Governor. The Independent Republican convention in its proceedings, its methods, its declaration of principles, and the character of its nominees, justified all the expectations which had been excited by the preliminary No. 686 Greenwich street; New York, was events leading to it. The membership embraced a representation of nearly al the counties in the state except a few Democratic districts, among them that of Gen. Beaver. The convention when called to order presented an array of mostly new men in state politics, but they were exceptionally free from the presence of heelers and hacks, and the delegation from Philcriminally assaulting Sarah Purse, a white girl, aged 14 years, was begun yesterday at Wilmington, Del. One of the jarors is tions. Tae galleries of the large Horticultural hall, in which the convention was more. while making his first trip as a held, was packed with a throng of spectators, and a lively popular interest was manifested in the proceedings. There was a sprinkling of ladies in the audience and on the platform. Above the stage were conspicuously displayed the sentiments 'The cause for which Garfield died must not be lost," and "Let us forward his battle for true Republicanism." Below these hung a cheap chromo portrait of the late president and throughout the proceedings there was a manifest effort to make capital out of what was called Garfield's martyrdom to the cause of civil service reform.

After the speech of Senator Mitchell, of which an abstract has already appeared in these columns, a complete permanent or-ganization was effected, which included Messrs. Holahan and Bricker, of this county, as vice presidents.

As the names of the more prominent delegates were called there were outbursts of earnest and long-continued applauso, to most of which the persons complimented had to answer by rising and making ac knowledgment. Senators Mitchell, Wolfe, who last year drew out fifty thousand In dependent votes; Dr. Doake, of Williamsport, an eloquent Republican war horse; Hampton, Carson, the young Philadelphia reformer ; Garret, Barker, McKee, of the state committee; Mapes, one of the executive managers of the Far Rockaway, L. 1., for seventeen new organization; State Senator Stewart, years, was recently disinterred for removal a leader in last year's senatorial reand one-legged soldier, and Levi Bird Duff another crippled soldier, from Pittsburgh, Blackman, Vogel & Co., wholesale boot wore among those honored with the con and shoe dealers, of St. Louis, made an vention's welcome. By prearrangement, no assignment yesterday. Their liabilities are not yet known. The value of their stock is placed at \$15,000.

Vention's welcome. By prearrangement, no doubt, Wolfe was made chairman of the committee on organization, and Stewart of the committee on platform, which two of the committee on platform, which two committees included most of the leading men of the convention, and temporarily took them out of its proceedings. In the ensuing interval there was some little discussion over a proposition to favor a pro-

The committee on permanent organization made H. L. Foster, ex-president of the oil exchange at Franklin, and who said he had never before attended a state convention, permanent chairman, and he made REPRESENTATIVE JOHN ANDERSON has for New London, by placing obstructions a short speech of sympathy with the movement. Awaiting the report of the committee on platform, the convention was warmed up with a little enthusiasm by Dr. Doane.

The Platform The committee on platform having returned, their report was read by the chair man, Hon. John Stewart, as follows:

The Republicans of Pennsylvania who will not surrender their political rights and who maintain the exercise of their own conscience and judgment concerning public affairs, having assembled in state convention, make the following declaration of principle and purpose:

First. We declare our attachment to the principles of the Republican partyfreedom, union, nationality, equal rights before the law, maintenance of the public faith, protection to home industry-and we demand that the record which has been made shall be wisely and fearlessly perpetuated.

Second. We declare that the nomination and election of J. A. Garfield to the presidency signified to us the triumph of a true reform in the civil service and of an enlarged liberty of action for the masses of the Republican party in the nominations of their candidates and in the conduct of their party affairs, and we deplore the overwhelming evidence presented to us in Pennsylvania that the calamity of this assassination has been followed by the overthrow of these reforms in the hands of his

Third. We denounce the system which makes "patronage" and "spoils" out of public offices; we denounce the practice of giving them to political managers for use in advancing personal and political ends; we denounce the removal of faithful and

competent officers in the absence of a public reason; we denounce the practice of levying assessments and demanding contributions for party use from public offi cials; we denounce severally and collectively the evils and corruption which accompany the conduct of government as a 'spoils system' and which are inseparable from such a method of administration, when tamely endured, makes leaders autocrats and reduces the mass of the citizens into political bondage.

Fourth. We declare our purpose to take up the work which fell when Garfield fell. We demand, in place of the "spoils system," the reformation of the civil service by law, so that the appointed places therein may be fully open to all fit and meritorious citizens, and removals shall be only for good and sufficient public cause. We demand, instead of the prostitution of the public service to private uses its recognition as a high and honorable tru t, to be administered for the people's benefit, with efficiency, economy and integrity. We demand, instead of the insolence, the proscription and tyranny of bossism" and "machine rule," the free and conscientious exercise of private judgment in political affairs, and the faithful discharge by those who assume representative trusts of the expressed will of the

Fifth. We declare in favor of the following party reforms : 1. That delegates to state conventions shall be chosen by the people in the manner in which candidates for the General

Assembly are nominated. 2. That representation in the state convention shall be by counties, and shall be appointed according to their Republican

3. That state conventions shall not be held without at least sixty days' notice, or earlier than the second Wednesday of July, except in presidential years.

4. That the Republicans who voted for the Republican candidate for president at the presidential election next preceding shall be entitled to join in the choice of delegates to the state and national con ventions.

Many motions to adjourn failed, the would only combine with those who believed in the political ideas the ticket
represented and who would cling to the
party proclaiming them. We see in the
strength of the Democratic party to-day
after the "quarter of a century of unbroken defeat," for which the Times ar
was detected in memory of the victims was appropriately
decorated. Governor Foster, the secretary
of state, and other prominent people, arnived here on the noon train. A band of
Indians, the decendants of the victims of
the massacre, who were present, received
high honors. The speech of the day was
broken defeat," for which the Times ar
lelivered by Senator Hollingsworth.

towels and handkerchiefs, with the intention of preserving his clothing from the
flow of blood, took a position in front of a
mirror, placed the muzzle of the pistol to
his head, and sent the ball crashing
through his brain. He was Ior Agnew. Previously
Merrick had displayed considerable lack
of acuteness, and had made several blunders on the floor, and it scarcely needed
his disavowal of his candidacy to indicate
through his brain. He was the youngest
in the family of eight boys, and his was
delivered by Senator Hollingsworth. when it seemed as though the choice \$194.35 per head.

would be restricted to Agnew and Merrick there was imminent danger that the con-

vention would suffer shipwreck. The leaders of the convention were in a dilemma over the prospect when Mr. Lam-bert of the Philadelphia Times—an alert and able newspaper man, who was sitting at the reporters' table-started a boom for Senator John Stewart, and the idea spread with much favor. Several efforts of the somewhat muddled convention to adjourn failed, but finally Wolfe's support of such a proposition carried it through. In the senatorial bolt of last winter Stewart had opposed the project of Wolfe's election by Democratic aid, and there has not been a very cordial feeling between them. The adjournment was therefore looked upon as a plan to prevent Stewart's nomination.

The convention separated, to meet at 41. When the convention reassembled it was manifest that whatever reluctance Wolfe felt about supporting Stewart had been overcome, and that for reasons hereinbefore set forth the leaders were generally agreed upon Stewart's nomination as the best thing to be done. There was some open discussion as to the probability of Agnew accepting, of which Wolfe took advantage to support Stewart's nomination, and to urge that it be made without opposition. But the Agnew men insisted on a ballot, and Stewart was chosen by 139 to 62, the vote being then made unan-The Lancaster delegates voted for Ag-

Wolfe declined to be a candidate for lieutenant governor or any other office, and a ballot was taken between Merrick and Cel. Levi Bird Duff, a lawyer and erippled soldier from Allegheny county. Duff was nominated by 144 to 41. Merrick was then nominated by acclamation for secretary of internal affairs, and Col Wm. McMichael, of Philadelphia, for congressman at large.

The first serious difficulty over, nominations then ensued in a wrangle for the supreme bench. Ebenezer McJungin, of Butler, was nominated, and Judges Hare, Penrose and Finletter, of Philadelphia, Judge Agnew's name was again thrown into convention, and his son, who was present as a spectator, was obliged to explain that he could not accept an election to this office for the legal term of twenty-one years, and he knew his father was too conscious to accept a nomination to a place to which he could not accept an election. Hampton L. Carson and other Philadelphia delegates made fervid speeches for a non-partizan judiciary, and for the nomination of Judge Ludlow, Democrat, of Philadelphia. This suggestion was most bitterly hooted, and every idea of any sort of coalition with the Democracy, or endorsement of any Democrat, was indignantly resented by scores of shouting delegates. The Philadelphia delegation obtained leave to retire for fifteen minutes' consultation, and on coming back and reporting that all the Philadelphia names were withdrawn, and that they were for McJunkin, the decks seemed clear for his nomination. Meantime, to get rid of the Ludlow business, the chair had decided all mention of a Democrat's name in convention to nominate an Independent Republican ticket as out of order, and the convention, en masse, rose to approve his ruling. Then the situation was further complicated by McJunkin's withdrawal, and, to keep the convention out similar statement to Mrs. McQuade. of a snarl, the chairman decided a motion

naving an appetite for supper. Just before the convention adjourned a lelegate took the stage and was rapturously applauded after he had read a dispatch and careful action, but declaring that the Record would come out for the Independent ticket. As the Record is popularly regarded as Hoyt's home organ, there are than I have hairs on my head that I did not even conjectures that the governor may yet abandon Cameron and swell what now promises to be a flood tide and revolt.

The evening session of the convention opened with the withdrawal of Judge Finletter's name for supreme judge, and the presentation, by the Philadelphia delegation, of George Junkin, one of the leaders of the Philadelphia bar. When Senator Mitchell moved his nomination by accla-

mation it was speedily made. Candidate Stewart was called to the platform and received with marks of delight. He spoke for a considerable time, declaring that this movement was no conspiracy or a rebellion. The Republican party has fallen from its high estate, and on the 16th of July, testified that Gensemer this movement is for its redemption. It said be would run a knife through Miller has been imperiled by the refusal of the witness heard him often threaten to whip Harrisburg convention to assert any higher principle than a regard for spoils, and would come out and he would mash his it is the mission of the convention to rescue it from that peril. If it must die, better let it die in a heroic effort to redeem it Wm. Lutz; saw him at Reamstown on than perish in an ignominious struggle for the morning after the shooting; heard him

spoils. The convention then resolved in favor of submitting to the people, upon their down to Miller's from Eberly's; Miller request, a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale and manufacture of intox- some of the others said " Now go for the icating liquor as a beverage. Provision was made for the state and finance committees. Duff, the candidate for lieutenant governor, and Merrick made speeches, and the convention adjourned.

Just before adjournment Wolfe nearly threw the convention into a state of confu sion by a prosposition to change the name of the party to the Garfield Republicans. This was resented, and Wolfe asked leave to withdraw it, which was denied by other lelegates, and confused ensued. Finally the quick-witted chairman, who had discharged his duties with singular skill and acceptability, recognized a motion to adjourn, and declared it carried.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Death of Frederick Feehtig. Mr. Fred'k Fechtig, one of the oldest citi ens of Hagerstown, Md., died at his residence on West Antietam street, in that city, after a brief illness. He was born at Strasburg, Lancaster county, on the 12th of December, 1790, making his age 91 years 5 mouths and 6 days. Mr. Feehtig, emoved with his father to Hagerstown as long ago as 1795; engaged in mercantile business in early life, and had a successful career. His funeral took place last Satur-

A couple of days ago we stated that in the case of Jacob D. Miller vs. Bealer

Correction.

and wife, from the common pleas of Laneaster county, recently argued in the supreme court, Judge Trunkey read the opinion of the higher court affirming the lower court. We should have stated that the case was reversed, as that was the disposition of it.

China and the Chinese.

This character for peace and good behavior to this charge: Franklin Coover, Henry Rhoads, J. B. Amwake, W. K. Seltzer, Esais Billingfelt, Joseph Irwin, Pierce

China and the Chinese.

Rev.Charles Leaman, whose return form China, where he was for many years engaged in missionary work, was recently noticed in these columns, will lecture in Paradise on Saturday, June 3, for the benefit of the Sunday school on China and her millions, America's near and important neighbors, their habits, manners and

Large Glass Broken During last night one of the large panes

testified to character: Samuel Hess, 11. of glass in the front window of Astrich & Brothers' store on East King street was broken some way. This morning a crack extending the whole width of it near the top was discovered. It was insured.

Sale of Ohio Horses. tercourse on Tuesday, for Isaac Murr, sixteen head of Ohio horse, at an average of

THE MURDER TRIAL.

THE UNION STATION TRACEDY. tore Testimony for the Defense-Swearing to the Prisoner's Previous Good Charac-

ter-The Commonwealth in Rebuttal. Wednesday Afternoon .- Com'th vs. Samnel H. Miller, murder. The defense con tinued to call witnesses. H. K. Hacker testified that he lives at Union station and at present is a clerk in the employ of Samnel H. Miller: he closed the store at 9:30 on the night of October 15th and went to the barroom; Miller, Musselman, Susan Bedger, Mary Bedger, William Showers, Hiram Meek, George Hinkle and Eliza-beth Weinhold were in the barroom; witness was in the barroom when Gensemer and Clayton Regar came in ; Regar asked Mary Bedger to play the accordion and said man say that on this night he was he would dance a jig; Miller said there about closing up when he heard the first was enough noise and Mary Bedger put and second shots. He went to the door the instrument away ; Gensemer walked to the bar and whispered to Musselman, after which he walked out; some minutes afterwards the barroom was closed; witness remained in the barroom after it was closed; about an hour afterwards a stand Mussleman said he had not said crowd came back and made considerable this. I noise, rapping at the door and window and Miller on the way to the front ; he fired and Weinhold then walked to the cellar door; the crowd made a rush for them and in the scuffle another shot was fired : Gensemer then said to one of the party "Give me that;" Miller at this time was trying to walk backward, but Gensemer approached and followed him with his hand pointed towards Miller; Miller then fired three times in rapid succession; when the last shot was fired Miller and witness went back to the house : could not tell who was with Gensemer when he approached Miller; saw Mussleman pass from the gate to the cellar door; think Weinhold was there; was standing inside of the gate when the shooting was going On cross examination the witness said

he did not tell Abe Brubaker that he was in the hotel and did not see the shooting; about a week afterward did say to him that he knew nothing about it, thinking that to be the best answer he could give ; don't remember whether he told Edward shooting. Royer that he was not present at the shoot-

Susan Bedger testified to being at Miller's between 11 and 12 o'clock on this night when Gensemer and the others came outside and made a great noise; when the shooting commenced witness ran into the entry and remained there until it was over; others ran out of the barroom, as they were much frightened.

Mary Bedger testified that she played the accordion on this night. This witness corroborated her sister in regard to the great noise made by the party with whom Gensemer came on the outside, and in regard to their running out of the barroom when the first shot was fired and to emaining there until after the shooting.

On cross-examination the witness said she did not hear Miller say before the shooting that he would go out and shoot Gensemer. On the Sunday after the shooting did not call Samuel Bucher and tell him that Miller said he would shoot Gensemer; witness denied having made a

William Showers, who was in the bar carried to adjourn until 8 o'clock. As the room on this night, testified that he heard vote was close, if not plainly against ad- Gensemer and party when they came back journment, the chairman was suspected of | and knocked between 11 and 12 o'clock ; heard some one say, "Go for him;" Hiram Meek corroborated this witness.

Susan Muckle corroborated other witucsses for the defense in regard to the from Dr. Bradley, editor of the Wilker- trouble which Miller and Gensemer had barre Record, the Republican organ of on the night the former tread on the dog; Luzerne county, counselling moderation she further testified that about a week before the shooting she met Gensemer who asked her where she was going; she said to Miller's; he said, "It spites me more kill Miller that night; there will be fun this fall and I will lay this Miller cold :" witness told Musselman, Miller's bartender, of these threats.

On cross-examination the witness stated that she never heard Miller say he would shoot Gensemer.

Henry Musselman testified that he told Miller of the threat which Muckle had told him Gensemer had made : Miller said that's so, I will have to look out." Mrs. Lydia Miller, the mother of defendant, testified also in regard to the difficulty

between Gensemer and Miller, and told how the former had acted badly. Daniel II. Doster, who was at the hotel

Miller ; he several times offered \$20 if he head. Samuel Fritz testified that he knew say that on this night the party, of which he and Gensemer were members, went

shot a pistol off to frighten them, and son of a ---. Mopree Witmer testified that on the night of the shooting he was at Eberly's hotel; Gensemer was there and witness heard him say he would give Miller and Musselman 820 if they would fight him. Henry W. Stuber heard Gensemer offer

\$20 if Miller would fight him. Wednesday Ecening-Com'th vs. Sam uel H. Miller, murder. The testimony for the defense was continued.

J. G. Garman, esq., was called. The map of the Miller property was shown witness to have him show by explanatory testimony that the pavement so frequently mentioned, and on which Gensemer and his friends were at the time of the shooting, is the private property of the hotel. This witness testified that if Griffith and Lutz were on their way home the most lirect way would not be to go on the walk in front of Miller's; this witness went to Miller's house after the shooting and found him in a high state of excitement;

while there Miller fell from a chair. On cross examination the witness said that the pavement in front of Miller's has long been dedicated to the public and has been used by them as a walk; witness had given the defense assistance in preparing the case; he denied having told Martin Brubaker that he was "milking this cow" or that he would work for the man who gave him the most money.

On re examination the witness said he had known Miller for 20 years and in this time his character for peace and good be havior had been good.

The following witnesses, who are acquainted with the defendant, testified to his character for peace and good behavior Lescher, Wm. L. Sutton, Wm. Riddle, J. A. Stober, Joseph Overholtzer, P. M. Eberly, Reuben E. Shober, Abraham Overholtzer, Julius F. Sturgis, A. Royer, H. S. Getz, John W. Mentzer, Rudolph Shirk, D. S. Lutz, A. L. Bruckhart, Joseph Confad, Daniel Lutz, Jacob

G. Wenger. Thursday Morning-Com'th vs. Samuel

The following witnesses for the defense

E. Shimp, Reuben Leisey, John P. Rettig, Brubaker, D. George Frey, Jacob B. Lutz, Allen Becker, George Wise, B. K. Myers, John Rebman, auctioneer, sold at In- Abraham Lutz, John Musser, Wm. Holligan, Jacob Erb, A. C. Ream, Sebastian ligan, Jacob Erb, A. C. Ream, Sebastian
Miller, H. F. Shimp, Frank Leisey, Jacob
B. Grebill, John Leider, Wm. Getz, M. J.

*True American, Lancaster, Thursday the loth of December, 1846. Printed and published by Jacob Myers.

1" Beware of foreign influence."

Burkholder, Wm. S. Amweg. John Schlott, Isaac Mishler, Levi Snader, Joel Carpenter, Wm. Bender, Jefferson Ream, 1 Sixtyfive witnesses were called to prove character-REP. 1

Peter Hagey testified that he had heard Gensemer say he had offered Miller \$20 to fight him.

The defense here asked for the pistol which Clayton Regar had on this night. The commonwealth informed them that they did not have it.

The defense then closed. Rebuttal. The commonwealth then began calling

wisnesses in rebuttal. Daniel Lutz was the first witness. testified that he knows Henry Mussleman, Miller's bartender; on October 26, the day after it occurred, witness heard Mussleand saw Miller standing in front of Gensemer; it was all fire and he (Mussleman) then closed the door and went in. This was told in the presence of Henry Grenninger and Henry Irwin. [When on the

On cross examination witness said that against store boxes; he walked back, saw Mussleman told him of his own accord; he was not asked what witness heard. one shot in the air at the gate ; Miller Wm. Luiz, who was with Gensemer on this night, is a brother of witness. Mussleman did not say this to witness, but to

the crowd. Henry Grenninger corroborated Lutz in regard to the statement made by Mussel man, on the day after the shooting. The witness also contradicted Daniel Weinhold, he having sworn that he was present when the sheeting occurred and saw it. This witness heard Weinhold say on the morning after the shooting, that he was down at the shed when the first shot was fired, and he was glad he was not with Miller, and further, that when he came up from the shed the shooting was over and

Miller was going in. Henry Irwin corroborated the other witness in regard to what Musselman and Weinhold said in regard to the shooting on the day after.

Alfred Bucher testified that he heard Weinhold say on the afternoon of the day after the shooting, that he did not see the

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. York county will have ten thousand eres planted in tobacco this year. The Chester county agricultural spring fair will be held on Saturday next.

Bernville, Berks county, has a bicycle

factory in successful operation. Robesonia, Berks county, does not re cognize Decoration day. A large number of furnaces in the central portion of the state have gone out of

blast this month.

The dead body of a child was found in an ash barrel at Middletown, Dauphin, There were \$132,000 in wages paid at

the Pennsylvania steel works, at Steelton, Dauphin county, on Saturday last. An effort is being made to organize a national bank at Womelsdorf, Berks

The whole number of names and occupations classified by the mercantile ap-The Pennsylvania editorial association will assemble at Harrisburg, on the 5th of June, and on the 6th they will go to Wash

ington by special train. The coming fair of the Oxford Agricultural society promises to be a big affair. There will be acres of machinery on the Captain Alfred Sanderson, who recently

retired from the Shipper.sburg Chronicle, has, it is said, been tendered a position as news editor on one of the Harrisburg At Reading Charles Bentz attempted to cross the track in front of a train of cars,

the engine struck him, knocking him down and passing over his body, dragging it about 40 yards, mangling his limbs and cutting him up in a horrible manner. Attorney General Palmer granted a writ of quo warranto against Sheriff Altand, of York county. The writ is made return able in the York county court. Altand is charged with having promised two men the positions of deputy sheriff in considera tion of their support of his candidacy.

Christopher Shearer, of the famous Tuckertown fruit farms, Berks county, expects a crop of not less than 10,000 bushels of apples. His peach orchards are well set with fruit, and it is estimated will produce 1.000 baskets of peaches The pear crop is not yet out of danger. The York Democratic county committee

elected Hon. Levi Maish, senatorial, and E. D. Siegler, J. N. Blackford, Frank Jones and John Logan, representative del egates to the state convention. Chauncey F. Black will be supported by the York county delegation for lieutenant governor. Dr. John Todd, of Pottstown, was elected senatorial delegate, and the following representative delegates to the Democratic state convention from Montgom-ery county: Charles T. Durham, Norristown; Philip C. Garrett, Lower Merion; Daniel Foley, Conshohocken; William M. Singerly Whitpain, and E. P.

Keeley, Royer's Ford.

Wahre Amerikaner. LANCASTER, Donnorstag den 10ten, De cembur, 1846, Gedruckt und herausgegeben von Jacob Myers; with the significant mottot, "Huter euch vor austandischem einfluss," WASCHINGTON.

This is an unprepossessing little folio (12 by 18) published in this city more than thirty-five years ago, in the interest of the Native American party, and is in the German language. True, this is not so very long ago, but in view of the great advance made in publications of all kinds throughout the entire country, this specimen of the typographic art has already an ancient look. In a "list of letters" remaining in the postoffice containing 168 names, I find that every one of them that were known to me, have "passed over Jor-dan" and this is also the case, or nearly so, in regard to the advertisers : William Gleim, register ; John Getz, bookbinder ; Gerge Bergner and Tho. Fisk, publishers David Royer, com. merchant; Alfred Schucking, book agent; Daniel Rhoads, hatter : L. C. Jingerich (Phila.), grocer ; George Geyer, auctioneer; Geo. A. Miller, druggist ; Frank W. Carpenter, surveyor and scrivener; I. E. Hiester, attorney Henry Rothermel, dry goods merchant George Danner, grocer; J. W. Wilson, marble mason; Doctor Dubois, pill vender ; Philip Reitzel, dealer in stone ; and last, not least, F. J. Kramph, tailor and clothier, including also the publisher himself.

Indeed, there are only two that survive, namely: Philip Ranninger and R. E. Fahnestock. What an impressive sermon this soiled old paper preaches, and how significant of the extreme evanescence of all earthly things. Where is to-day that political organization which was so impulsively and so proscriptively ushered into existence nearly forty years ago?" "Gone where the woodbine twineth." Where are its successors? Gone and going for the want of disinterested adhesionthe want of unity. The Democratic party, like a tough and downtrodden plant, still retains its vitality, and when it practically Cyrus Ream, Peter Sweigert, Joseph Irwin, E. S. Royer, S. P., Snader, P. G. Weinhold, Jacob S. Strine, Levi Cupp, John Seldomridge, Isaac Sowers, S. M. Paul Stern D. George Frey Jacob B. Lutz. learns to abnegate self for the sake of the succeed it, and then, live and see.