Lancaster Entelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1882.

The Coming Convention. The promising prospect for the Democratic ticket in Pennsylvania will cause the nominations to be eagerly sought, and the convention will have more than its usual trouble in wisely delivering itself of a ticket. There is no disputing the fact that Democratic politicians are ravenously hungry after their long period of fasting, and the aspect of the table invitingly spread before them will cause a bigger scramble about the board than ever has been witnessed even over the croquettes and chicken salad and terrapin boned turkey at a first-class evening party. It cannot be helped, for it is in the nature of things that inviting viands are a disturbing element to a big crowd.

And a Democratic convention is naturally turbulent. It will have no bosses, and is opposed to having things fixed for it. This very commendable indepen dence has its draw backs; and it must be conceded that a very great one is the strong probability that in the multiplirience of Democratic conventions. They | the rail. certainly are not noted for nominating the best men. Too much self-seeking is tolerated. If the delegates would determine to nominate no one who asked for a nomination, they might do injustice to some very worthy men who have been themselves seduced, by the general practice of asking for nominations, to make a personal canvass; but they would establish a very excellent rule which would work great good both now and hereafter. It is a fact, which does not seem to be sufficiently kept in mind, that offices are trusts which are to be bestowed not as personal favors nor at rewards, but which ought to be given to those most fit to administer them; and that the citizens' duty in general neither permits him to refuse to accept them nor prompts him to seek them. Abstractly that statem at is true; and conventions would save themselves a good deal of trouble and secure much better results to their labors if they could manage to give it some practical effect.

But we do not expect the coming Democratic convention to trouble itself to look up candidates who do not present astray in the nominations for the chief plenty of money to do it with," offices, as only very respectable names 30 far have been suggested for them.

THE Philadelphia Press loudly calls for a new convention to settle the dispute in the rival Republican camps. The Time is of opinion that though Arthur is not a statesman he is yet a politician, and at any rate is not a fool; and that as he is Cameron's boss he will make him fix up which no doubt is plausible. But with the very best wish in the world on the administration side to get out of the scrape it is in, there does not seem to be any way of doing so short of a complete abdication. Considering the fact that a conference was had between the Regular and Independent committees before the meeting of the Regular convention, in which the Regulars said yes to all the Independents' propositions and carried out their agreement in the subsequent convention, against the regularity and authority of which the Independents made no exception, there port on Wednesday evening, aged 7 seems to be no excuse whatever for another conference and another conven- Branstable county, Mass., has been re tion. The whole substance of the issue is as to whether or no the Stalwarts shall | Assembly. rale the roast. The Independents demand that they shall commit hari-kari and anybody who thinks that Arthur, the Catholic cemetery on Decoration day. Cameron and company love their party better than themselves will be ready to believe that they will do it, and may Mich., aged 32 years. He was thirty-two expect them to surrender the political fruit they have taken.

Trouble Among Iron-workers.

The Pittsburgh reports are to the effect that the ironmasters are resolved not to yield to the demand of the Amalgamated association of workmen, and propose to themselves the destruction of that association. These are brave words; but it is not always that the boldness of action comes up to that of declaration. It is to be noted, however, in behalf of the sincerity of the manufacturers, that the time seems to be opportune for the trial of their experiment. It suits them as well to have their works shut down now as it is ever likely to. The dullness of the demand for iron, which is natural to the approaching season, leaves the manufacturers in a proper frame of mind for a contest with their work- Fox, lost their lives, while Charles Brown men. The wonder is that the latter have selected such a time to make their demand. It was not wisely done upon their part; and we are disposed to sus- huge mass of rock, weighing over twenty pect that when the first of June comes tous, became detached and fell upon the they will incline to postpone to a more men. The noise made by the fall rock convenient occasion their request for higher wages. Yet they may have gone the shaft were quickly on the spot, and at so far that they cannot now recede. If once commenced to remove the fragments they should show signs of doing so, the of rock which covered their unfortunate manufacturers, recollecting the military too much for the feelings of the rescuers, precept to press upon a retreating foe, and they were forced to turn away before might turn upon their men and refuse to they had completed their task. pay even their present scale of compensation. It is to be hoped, however, that the | was found to have his hips and abdomen dispute will be settled without a strike. There appears to be no sufficient reason surface was taken to the office of the confor a determined disagreement now upon tractors, where he died in less than an a question of wages.

his judgment of the importance of this from a compound fracture of the right revolt is not of any very great consequence. He may not be afraid of it; which would be a demonstration of his courage, but also of his folly. Knowing bow worked one day in the shaft courage, but also of his nower to have been understood will alie to the start of his atermether and a long to the right ing on a coal shed at Chicago, yesterday ing on a coal shed at Chicago, yesterday ing on a coal shed at Chicago, yesterday fell from the scaffold to the ground, a distance of twenty five feet. T. Anderson where they met their death. Mulcair was how were they met their death. Mulcair was the color worked one day in the shaft where they met their death. Mulcair was in his nower to have the color worked one day in the shaft where they met their death. Mulcair was in his nower to have the color worked one day in the shaft where they met their death. Mulcair was the color worked one day in the shaft where they met their death. Mulcair was the color worked one day in the shaft was killed outright, Fred, Helm was interested with great delight and referred to the committee on correspondence.

A number of Swedish carpenters worked ing on a coal shed at Chicago, yesterday full from the scaffold to the ground, a distance of twenty five feet. T. Anderson was killed outright, Fred, Helm was interested with great delight and referred to the committee on correspondence.

The importance of the interest worked in good a coal shed at Chicago, yesterday full windows a saffording basis for exchange of delegates forthwith.

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The importance of the interest worked and the committee of the worked and the correct worke how well it was in his power to have the only support of his stepmother and a received severe but not fatal injuries, and avoided it and how much he desired to family of four small children.

do so, he must realize the fact that the breaking out of the rebellions is proof situation of leader of his party. He would be wise to retire before greater Items that Make Up the Day's Recordgrief comes to him.

THERE will be no fun for small boys in apple stealing next autumn; the crop E. D. Barbour, at Sharon, Mass., were promises to be so large that no boy will burned yesterday, with their contents. care to eat apples.

Some of our esteemed Republican contemporaries have already begun to express the fear that this is to be made campaign of legs and crutches to the exclusion of brains and principles.

LAST year there was a convention of on man in Pennsylvania and it polled fifty thousand votes in the election. The same ware where yesterday five Greenbackers as- mated at \$35,000. sembled and nominated themselves for the various state offices.

GOVERNOR CRITTENDEN, of Missouri, feels good because "there is a healthier feeling" in that state since the death of the distinguished Mr. James. Mr. Crittenden city of counsels poor candidates will be says that travel has increased, the people finally evolved. This has been an expe- now feeling more secure while riding on

> THE loyalty of the Reading Times to the Harrisburg ticket is so Stalwart that it keeps Marshall's name at the head of its a lumber camp on Cedar river, Michigan, editorial page as candidate for congressman at-large. The Times gets its political information straight from headquarters, and Mr. Cameron has for the past disreputable character, was hanged by few days been so busily occupied that he vigilants near Rockford, Washington terhasn't had time to "b'ar de news" to his faithful organ in our neighboring city.

NOTORIETY seems in some cases to be the highway to success. Sergeant Mason's erratic shot at Guiteau was a lucky stroke of business for his family at least, and indications are that if he is pardoned he will be taken better care of in private service than he was in the army. And now it is said that a prominent theatrical terday, a rope became entangled and the manager is auxious to obtain the acquittal of Mrs. Wall for the murder of her husband that he may secure her services and place her on the road as a star.

This is what Senator Fair told a reporter who asked him: "How are the Chinamen going to like the Chinese bill?"

themselves to it. There will be too many | labor and give the Mongolians now here a ready to relieve them of that care and chance to raise their price. Do you know." the delegates will find their hands full in added the senator, "there are indications Under the circumstances we have the will get out of California and put up cotconsolation of knowing that there will ton factories in Massachusetts to compete not be very great opportunity to go with Eastern capitalists? They have

some of the "truly loyal" over the appear- from Charles Francis Adams, at the ance, in a recent number of Our Continent, of a poem on the Confederate "Memorial guilty. Sentence was deferred. Day," in which the heroes of the Lost thorities in the Michigan fruit belt indi-Cause were appropriately commemorated. cates that the severe frost of Wednesday The poem, which was not signed, was in night did not affect the peaches or apples, fact written by Judge Tourgee himself, which are no longer susceptible of injury. who had waited in vain for any Southern the split in the best way he can. All of poet to avail himself of the occasion, and who repaired the omission by drawing on ors of the Providence tool company was himself. In the current number of Our held yesterday at Providence, R. I., when Continent Judge Tourgee prints a companion piece, a Decoration day poem, which is, like the other, something altogether unique in its way.

PERSONAL. MR. W. H. VANDERBILT yesterday

sailed from Liverpool for New York in the steamer Britannic. PHILLIP CALLAN, Liberal member of Parliament for Louth, was expelled from the London Reform club yesterday.

DR. DAVID H. NASH, one of the oldest physicians in Connecticut, died at Bridge-JUDGE DAY of the probate court of

moved from office by a resolution of the

FATHER CUDDINY, of Milford, Mass. "has announced that he will not permit the Grand Army of the Republic to enter MAJOR CHARLES BURDETTE, the dwarf with Forepaugh's show, yesterday died of congestion of the lungs, at Pontiac,

inches high. ROBERT S. DAVIS, treasurer of Our Continent publishing company, and associate editor of the periodical has retired from business on account of ill health. The greater share of his interest in the company has been purchased by his associates, Judge A. W. Tourgee and Dr. D. the breast and was burned to a crisp. The G. Brinton.

REV. JOHN FITZMAURICE, rector of St. delphia, and well known in this city, was presented with a purse of \$1 190 by his hall was at work, which is the height of parishioners on Wednesday evening. The the breast, and when the coal fell it reverend gentleman sails for Europe tomorrow on the City of Rome accompanied the men's lamps, so that the fall of coal by his brother, Rev. James J. Fitzmaurice, of the Church of the Sacred Heart.

CRUSHED IN A TUNNEL. i we sten Killed and Another Seriously Hurt

by a Fall of Rock. The new tunnel of the New York, On tario and Western railroad, at Union Hill, N. Y. was the scene of an accident by which two men, James Mulcair and Bartley a fellow-workman, escaped with serious injuries. The men had barely commenced to set a drill in what is known as "the western apartment of shaft 4" when a

was appalling.

Mulcair was the first man reached, and crushed to a jelly. He was placed on the elevator, and after being hoisted to the

In the meantime Fox had been uncov-THE Washington reports are that Sen- ered, the lower portions of his body being tally shot on Wednesday at Troy, N. Y.. ator Cameron considers the Independent crushed in a terrible manner. He was at by Samuel Katz. The latter states that

THE LATEST NEWS.

conclusive that he is not equal to the GLEANED FROM THE MORNING MAILS

Series of Tragic Incidents, Crime, Casualty, Fire, Etc., and Misceilaneous News Budget.

The dwelling house and a large barn of Loss, \$12,000.

A. Smith's steam flouring mill at Potts Grove, near Reading, was destroyed on Wednesday night by a fire caused by friction of the smut machine. The Weekly News office at Port Hope, Ont., and the adjoining building, occupied by W. G. Stephenson, merchant

tailor, were gutted by fire yesterday. Loss \$12,000. A cargo of lime on board the steamer Yagnina caught fire at yesterday at Portland, Oregon, and the vessel will probably ratio will hardly be maintained in Dela- have to be scuttled. The loss is esti-

The Glow hotel, the Methodist parsonage, the residence of Mrs. Pomeroy and Dr. Gould and Scott's block, were burned yesterday at Colborne, Ont. Loss, \$20,-000.

A Budget of Patalities. Charles Hayden, 30 years old, of Pawtucket, R. I., was yesterday thrown from a wagon by a collision with a horse-car, and received probably fatal injuries. Theodore O'Hara was stabbed and killed at his residence in St. Louis on Wednesday night. The murderer has not been dis-

covered. Robert Graham was shot and killed at on Wednesday, by Anderson, in an altercation regarding wages. Anderson was

arrested. Andy Neal, a horse thief and generally

ritory, last Monday.
Odel Andrews, a young man, committed suicide on Wednesday, near London, Ont., by cutting his throat with a razor. No cause for the act is known. At Marlboro, Mass., on Wednesday

thrown from his bicycle and had his skull fractured. He will probably die. In unloading the fishing schooner Jo mima Boomer, at Portsmouth, R. I., yes-

tub fell, killing John Germain and probably fatally injuring Frank Grinell. An elevator platform in Delany's wagon shop, at Newberg, N. Y., gave way yesterday, throwing three men thirty feet to the floor, killing Wood Reeder and ser-

tor was flimsily constructed. James W. Langley, a passenger from Providence, R. I., on Wednesday night on "Those in this country are delighted with the steamer Bristol, was found yesterday it. It will decrease the volume of Chinese at New York in his berth in a state of unconsciousness from having blown out the gas. He has since recovered somewhat.

iously injuring the other two. The cleva-

Daniel J. O'Brien, a crockery dealer a Governor McEnery has commuted the

News Miscellany.

death sentence of Joseph Sadillo, who was to have been hanged at New Orleans on June 9, to imprisonment for life. James Fitzgerald, tried at Boston on JUDGE TOURGEE is enjoying the wrath of charge of fradulently obtaining money

> "banco" game, was yesterday found Information from some of the best au-

> Grapes and strawberries were cut to some extent, but a fair crop is left. A fully attended meeting of the creditthe creditors committee presented its report, giving an inventory of the property amounting to \$2,123,622.12 and showing an indebtedness of \$1,117,943.06. It recommended an extension of three years,

> under a trustecship.
> Political Points. The municipal election in Lynchburg, Virginia, held yesterday, resulted in the success of the Democratic ticket by 160 to 300 majority. The Readjusters and Re-

> publicans had united against the Demo-The Readjusters carried Petersburg by a large majority. At Chester, Pa., yesterday, Ellwood

Wilson, jr., was elected senatorial and John Sandville and Andrew Osborne were chosen representative delegates to the Democratic state convention. The Greenback state convention of Delaware met yesterday in Wilmington. It consisted of five delegates, from Sussex

county only, who nominated John G. lackson, of Hockessin, for governor, and Albert Whitlock, of New Castle, for ongressman.
The Koninoor Colliery Disaster.

Gangs of men worked all day Thursday, removing the mass of rock and coal, under which Martin Mulhall, the father of James, was buried by the disaster at the Kohinoor colliery, Shenadoah. At six o'clock in the evening the body was reached. It presented a most sickening right. It was crowded up in a corner of condition of the injured is more hopeful. The inside boss of the Kohinoor stated Agatha's Roman Catholic church, in Phila | that in his opinion the gas had accumulated about sixty feet above where Mulbrought down the gas and was ignited by

and gas came together.
Suspicions of Murder and Robbery. Mrs. Daniel Cuddeby, of Stairway, Pa. on Sunday last started to walk to Port Jervis, N. Y., on the towpath of the Delaware & Hudson canal, to take the train for New York. Her husband, who is lame, accompanied her part of the way and returned, leaving her to come alone. The body of Mrs. Cuddeby has been discovered in the Delaware and Hudson canal, near Mengaup, by boatmen, who first found her shawl floating. She had with her, when she parted from her husband, a small satchel containing about \$10. This cannot be found now, and it is suspected that Mrs. Cuddeby has been foully dealt with, though there are no marks of violence on her body.

A Lunar l'henomenon John G. Jackson, a Wilmington astronomer of 40 years' experience, writes that on the evening of the 19th inst., while observing the moon through a 6 inch reflecting telescope, he saw, just over the westerly edge of the mare clausum a peculiar cloud not less than 100 miles in length and 40 or 50 miles wide, presenting a misty, feathery appearance, unmistakably different from the other portions of the lunar surface. He advises astronomers to examine the same spot about the

next new moon. A Joke That Ended lu a Tragedy. Martin L. Gravenger was probably fa-

A number of Swedish carpenters work-John Olsen was badly injured.

NO COALITION.

Why Democrats and Independents Canno

Philadelphia Record. The action of the Independent convention in nominating a full and strong ticket and in laying down a platform which relates mainly to the internal dis-sensions of the Republican party of Pennsylvania puts an end to the suggestion of a fusion with the Democrats. This sug gestion has never been very seriously entertained except by some desperadoes and feather-heads whose highest concep tion of the ultimate aim in politics is a party or personal triumph and a division of the spoils of office. Political coalitions often do succeed in a Legislature or town council, where there is a limited Norristown Daily Register struck. They number of persons to be operated upon, and where they become sometimes necessary; but they are extremely hazardous arrangements when an attempt is made to they were refused. They were then paid carry them out at the ballot-box, as expe- the wages due them, after which they left. rience has abundantly demonstrated. In The paper was out in time in the aftereach organization there are enough men | noon. who are so strong in their prejudices or in The iron manufacturers of Pittsburgh make the combination abortive. An alliand policies of government that are essentially at variance.

parties? The Democrats would get a govbring the greater strength to the combination and the Independents would get the lieutenant governor. One party would receive a member at large of Congress, which in certain contingencies would prove a boon not to be coveted, and another would receive a secretaryship of inwould be the end. The Regular Republi- gloomy. can party of the state would remain organized and ready to renew battle, though uffering a temporary defeat, and the Independents would dissolve, some of them drifting to the Democrats, but the majority returning to their old associations. Nothing more would remain for record of the Pennsylvania campaign of 1882.

The Independents in their platforn earnstly desire not only the relief of the Reoublican party from certain abuses but he substitution of a civil service reform for the present spoils system. This is in colored miners. itself very commendable. But the Democrats profess to have higher aims in regard | ing matters systematically, and proposes to national and state government which to start stores and deal out groceries, dry are in hostility to those of the Indepen dent Republicans. The Democrats have always professed to believe in that method of government which bears with lightest weight on the affairs of the people. The take the places of the 3,000 striking miners had a pistol, bu forgot to use it. The Republicans, on the other hand, Independent and that the county will be held responsitions, who from the description tem of government, which, with the best the companies should a riot ensue. The than Abe and Ike Buzzard, after intentions, is certainly supervising and new miners, to the number of 500, will be keeping the enemy at bay for some operations of government, the Democrats by a heavy guard of special officers. legislation in all its forms. The Indepen-dents, in one of their resolutions, declare commodate the new-comers. These build-Private Gill and a surgeon started tution. That resolution, alone, would put an honest alliance between the Democrats and Independent Republicans out of the

While the Regulars and Independents are trying conclusions with each other the Democrats have their own separate and listinct work to accomplish. They may be able to elect anybody, as they did in 874, when they so badly marred their opportunities in the choice of a batch of incompetents. But they can select as their candidate for governor some distinguish state government, and whose nomination will be the best guarantee of their purpose to continue the ed member of the party whose career is purpose to continue this work. They may enter through the breach in the ranks of their opponents with any greedy self-seeker who may put himself in their lead, but their triumph would be vain and ourposeless. What they want to do is to ay deep the foundations of political power n the state by such nominations as will commend themselves to the intelligent judgment of the people, and will make the conflict of the two divisions of the Republican party a matter of secondary importance. But they can make nominations so repugnant to public sentiment as to drive the warring factions together and leave out one Republican for them to encounter in November. If the lack of drill and discipline is a source of danger to the Democrats they will be able to overcome it y prudence and caution. The Independents in their convention on Wednesday, without pressure and without management, selected a ticket in a way which will commend itself to the wise imitation of the Democrats.

READING'S NEW POSTMASTER.

Cameron Makes Another Appointme Which Picases Unly the Statwarts. The news of the appointment of George Whitner to be postmaster of Reading, has created considerable excitement among the local politicians. Among those whose names were mentioned in connection with the office were George K. Whitner, George F. Orth, Richard McMichael, P. R. Stetson, Cyrus T. Fox, Chester N. Farr and several others, all urged by various factions. A number of these denied that they were aspirants, however. Ever since the present incumbent, Major George W. Grant, was found to be in default to the amount of several thousand dollars, which his bondsmen had to pay, there has been an active contest for the office. Mr. Whitner had the backing of the entire Berks delegation to the state conven tion, yet the appointment was not made until after the conventions of the Regulars and Independents. The Berks delegates supported Cameron and the Independents were kept away from Philadelphia as much as possible. Wednesday J. Howard Jacobs, esq., and Mr. Whitner went to Washington and returned home next day. Mr. Whitner's name was sent in and the consequence is that quite a crop of Independent Republicans have suddenly sprung into existence, and the effect is regarded as likely to be disastrous to the Cameron faction in Berks county. Mr. Whitner is about forty five years old, an active politician and a member of the terra cotta manufacturing firm of E. S. Fox & Co., Reading.

Presbyterians Uniting.

In the Presbyterian general assembly at pringfield, Mass., a dispatch from the Presbyterian general assembly south, in

session at Atlanta, Ga., was read as fol-In order to remove all difficulties in the way of that full and formal fraternal correspondence, which on our part we are prepared to accept, we adopt the following that festive occasion, and together they crosses and wreaths will be needed to which it was instituted and in which all minutes, to wit : That, while receding from had a truly royal time. He and Nellie decorate the graves. The committee, as soldiers are interested, be and taken to be shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done in a joke, and Graucher of the shooting was done ticket to be a very poor affair and the movement of no consequence. Whist-ling to keep ones courage up is an old-time resource. Senator Cameron's apprehension is none of the brightest, and once placed in an ambulance and taken to St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken, where he died a few hours afterward.

Charles Brown was found underneath two huge masses of rock, which were brightest, and break the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and begin as joke, and Gravenger and begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and Begin as the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and Back that each school tracher in the city—the shooting was done in a joke, and Gravenger and Back that each school Gravenger and Back that each assembly now in session at Springfield, assembly now in session at Springfield, Ill., for their prayerful consideration, and equally certain that it was Jennie Cramer meeting at the latter place on Saturday mutatus mutandis, for their reciprocal con- who rode the horse and made use of that evening.

ence, and it is understood will elicit a most | ment with that told by the others.) cordial response.

THE LABOR TROUBLES.

SPREADING IN VARIOUS QUARTERS.

Reading Cotton Operatives Yield to a Re duction of Wages-Strike of Norris-

town Printers—The Threatened Coal and Iron Lockout. Work has been resumed at the Reading cotton mill, which was closed about five weeks ago owing to a strike of the operatives against a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages. About 150 of the employees returned to work at the reduction. One of the strikers was arrested for interfering with those who desired to return to work. but he was afterwards discharged.

On Thursday the compositors on the allege that the proprietors picked out the best copy and gave it to the apprentices. When the printers asked for a copy hook

their convictions of political duty as to are very jubilant over the result of the consultation with the purpose of securing ance between the Democrats and Inde- uniformity of action in view of the coming pendent Republicans of Pennsylvania lookout on June 1. About thirty repre-would be unnatural and pernicious to sentatives of local establishments were both, because both profess to have aims present, and about fifty others represented manufactories at Cincinnati, St. Louis, Cleveland and Chicago. A local manu-Even if a combination could be effected facturer said, "I have never seen anything in the coming election, and should prove like it. The Amalgamated association successful, of what permanent advantage will be resisted this year as it never was would it be to the high-contracting before. We were never in better shape for a fight, and I believe we will be sucernor for four years because they would | cessful." The workingmen, on the other hand, are just as defiant, and a bitter fight is threatened, one that will paralyze the iron business after July 1. The general impression is that all the mills west of the mountains will be shut down on that date, with the exception of Cincinnati, where the scale is 50 cents per ton higher than in ternal affairs, which has no value. That Pittsburgh district. The outlook is, indeed,

The coal conflict is none the less serious. The striking mines have succeeded in influencing the brakemen and other employees on the branch roads of the Pan-Handle district to refuse to work on trains which are loaded with coal mined by the colored miners. It is stated that 500 white and colored men are working in the pits at the reduction. Mr. Kuox, of the McDonald station mines, says that in a short time two-thirds of the mines on the Pau-Handle road will be fitled with The Amalgamated association is arrang-

goods, etc., to strikers. The Cumberland, Md., authorities have been notified that the coal companand that the county will be held responsi- tramps, who from the description dents and all, lean toward a paternal sys- ble for any damage done the property of of them appear to be no controlling the people in their daily lives. brought from Baltimore, where they are time, retired with their faces to the foe, While the Republicans would extend the now assembling, and will be accompanied and escaped into a thicket. Prison Inwould reduce them to the narrowest limits | A large force of carpenters, accompanied | ton with instructions to telegraph to Lanconsistent with freedom and security under by a guard of special officers, leaves by caster for reinforcements. The message the law. In the policy of the state the train every morning and goes out to the was sent off at 3 o'clock yesterday after-Democrats are opposed to sumptuary Eckhart mines, owned by the Consolida- noon, and by 4 o'clock an armed detachn favor of submitting to the people a pro- ings, which are frame, when completed in hot pursuit. They went out the Mary Bedger when Samuel Bucher was hibitory liquor amendment to the consti- will contain bunks for nearly 1,000 men, and will also be filled with an ample supply of provisions. Trouble is anticipated, and a serious riot between the strikers and in good order, with a score of volunteer the new comers may possibly occur. It is rural infantry deployed as skirmishers on evident that the days of the strike are either side of the highway. At various numbered and that the companies will points the tracks of the bare-footed fugisucceed in their efforts to crush the Knights | tives were distinctly seen, though they of Labor in the region.

Representatives in St. Louis, of the Western rolling mills assembled twelve hedges rather than by crossing the fields. gentlemen being present, representing St. Louis, East St. Louis, Belleville, Ill., and other firms in the vicinity. This is the continuation of a meet- a plowed field were lost in the thickets a schedule of wages to the paid employes during the coming year. Mr. Helmbacher of the Helmbacher mills, said that outside of Pittsburgh workmen were not demanding an increase of wages. The trade of the rolling mills had decreased rapidly within the past four months, and prospects were unfavorable. The railroads have withdrawn all extra trains, and are not buying anything now, while the general trade is ex-

ceedingly dull. The shoe finishers in some of the factories at Montreal have struck for higher

The common council of Boston passed an order last night fixing the pay of city

laborers at not less that \$2 per day. DEPENDING THE MALLEYS.

setting Up an Alibi for Walter Malley and Blauche Douglass. In the Malley case a number of wit-

nesses were introduced to show that the story told by Maggie Kane was true, and that the party at the flying horses, in the West Haven Grove, about 9 o'clock on Friday evening, Aug. 5, consisted of Mrs. Kane, her friend Schusler, John Haswell, and Miss Connor and not of Jennie Cramer, Blanche Douglass, and one or both of the Malley boys, as claimed by the state. Maggie Kane, these witnesses for the defense say, was the one make the exclamation, similar God, I'm paralyzed;" ity of time regarding the ride of the Kane party on the flying horses and the fact ner described by those who sought to identify Jennie Cramer, and that she has dark eyes and bair, are urged to upset the supposition that the Malleys and Blanche Douglass were with Jennie at the shore so near to the time of the taking of the fatal dose of arsenic. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Kane did not resemble in personal appearence the murdered girl, and never would have been taken for her by any one acquainted with Jennie Cramer. promised to appear in court with the dress and hat that she wore on that Friday night at West Haven. She was called for when court opened, but did not re-

spond. Thomas Degnan testified that he was with Maggie Kane at the flying herses, and that it was she who cried out, "My God, I'm paralyzed!"

Adam Schnelser testified that he met Miss Kane on the night in question, and told the story of the flying horses, precisely as Maggie Kane did, including her paralyzed cry and her desire to get off when the horses were flying too rapidly. He also corroborated Mr. Degnan, the previous witness.

John F. Hassler, a handsome young fellow, was one of the Savin Rock party who enjoyed the bright com-panionship of Maggie Kane on Friday, August 5, when that mercurial damsel, arrayed in a white dress and light hat and mits, skirted the edges of paralysis on a dangerous flying horse. It appears that John escorted Miss Nellie O'Conner on public for flowers. Over five hundred

Charles N. Bryant, who was a clerk in of this city.

the Elliot House, remembered that Miss Douglass was a guest there on the 4th of August. I saw Miss Douglass on Friday evening; she came down stairs with two gentlemen ; one of them unhitched a horse then standing at the door, cramped the wagon and helped the fady in ; they drove down Chapel street and the other man went west up Chapel street; this was about half-past seven; the wagon was a

"Who were in the buggy?" "Walter Malley and Blanche Douglass?" "And who went up the street ?"

black box with red wheels.

"James Malley." Matthew Harding said : "I met Walter Malley and a lady on the road coming up the hill after leaving East Haven landing ;

knew Walter by sight, but did not know the lady." The testimony of other witnesses all went to show that they had seen Walter Malley and Blanche Douglass at Branford

Harmony with a Vengeance.

Point on the night of Aug. 5.

Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. There is but one way which in any approach to harmony in the Republican party in this state can now be achieved, and that is by the unconditional surrender of the whole Cameron crowd.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE ESCAPED' CONVICTS.

A Chase After the Buzzards—A Bloodless Battle—The Convicts Escape. Yesterday afternoon two wayworn travelers, footsore and lame-one of them barefooted and the other in his stockings-put in an appearance at the farm house of Mrs. Herr, (mother of A. C. Herr, the prison cigar contractor,) in West Lampeter township, and asked for something to eat. They were a suspicious looking pair and were refused assistance. They went to an adjoining farm and were given something One of the girls at the house recognized one of them as Abe Buzzard, and after they had left, she mentioned the fact to one of the young men at the house. He at once went in pursuit of them, and was soon joined by Prison Inspector Weaver, Poor Director Shultz, Mr. Graeff and two or three others. They came upon the travelers in a clearing not far from Kef ton, and asked them who they were. They replied that they were poor tramps. One of the pursuing party suggested that they were escaped prisoners and were wanted at Lancaster. They at first laughed at this, but when the country people attempted to approach them they drew out a knife and a razor, and picked up stones with which to defend themselves. Then commenced a bloodless battle in which numerous stones were thrown. ies will next week import new labor to but hit nobody. One of the countrymen spector Weaver sent a messenger to Ref-Willow Street pike as far as Miley's talking to her, and no conversation took orchard, thence across to the Beaver place, as he related, that she heard. Valley pike down which they rode

> They were traced to the vicinity of the Pequea Valley hotel and for some distance below it, and after being tracked through some distance this side of Clearfield. As night was coming on Chief Deichler and his party were compelled to give up the chase and return to this city to attend to his police duties. The officers have no doubt that the fugitives were Abe and Ike Buzzard, and the country party of seven who first came upon them would have had no difficulty in capturing them had they had the nerve to do so. It is said they were "terribly cut up" about it when they saw by the evening papers that a reward of \$50 was offered for each of the convicts, and they had allowed the prize to slip through their hands. Perhaps other pursuers farther down the country may have more nerve and meet with better

tried hard to conceal their tracks and

themselves by skulking along fences and

Success. Three other of the convicts passed over nearly the same route on Wednesday, and it is believed that another party took a route further to the west, passing through or near New Danville. In support of this theory is the fact that two horses were stolen near New Danville on Wednesday night—one of which belonged to Rev. Abr. | this week and have done a great amount Herr and the other to John Myers, who of work.

lives on the pike a mile beyond New Dan-Chief Deichler received a dispatch this morning from Amos Rutter stating that a horse was found this morning abandoned on the road near Ephrata. It is supposed some of the convicts stole it last night from some farmer's stable and abandoned it

near the place at which it was found. The news of the escape of the convicts and the theft of a number of horses has spread consternation among the farmers. especially in the southern part of the county. Stable doors are now doubiclocked, and at some places the wheels are taken from the buggies and carriages and carried into the houses, to prevent the dreadful thieves from carrying them off.

This morning Prisonkeeper Burkholder and Officer Gill drove down towards the southern end of the county to make another search for the Buzzards, who were seen in that section yesterday.

JUMBO THE BLOODHOUND. A Companion for "Bruno," Burkholder and

That further wholesale jail deliveries may be prevented some generous friends sent him by express this morning, a lean, long, cadaverous, hungry-looking hound. Attached to the cage in which this ferccious animal was confined was a card stating that his name was "Jumbo" and that he was sent as a companion to "Bruno" to watch while Bruno slept. Following the example of the illustrious Grant who refused to receive a pair of bull pups because the expressage was not paid, Mr. Burkholder refused to receive "Jumbo." It now will be in order for the New Era to start a one-cent subscription to raise a fund to pay the charges on the noble brute

now held in bondage by the express peo-

The committee of arrangement for Dec-

In Town. delphia, is the guest of Edward P. Brieton, public favor, and confidence reposed in of this city.

THE MURDER TRIAL.

THE TRAGEDY AT UNION STATION. Rebuttal by the Commonwealth and Sur-

reputtal by the Defense-Counsels Speaking-The Finney Case Not

Attached. Thursday Afternoon .- Com'th vs Sam'l Miller, murder. The commonwealth continued to call

witnesses in rebuttal. Samuel Bucher was called and he testi fied that he saw Mary Bedger on the day after the shooting; she said at that time she heard Miller say, just before the shooting, that he would go out and shoot Gensemer. This witness was called to contradict Miss Bedger, she having sworn yesterday that she did not say this.

On cross examination the witness said that Sallie Moyer was standing about three feet away when Miss Bedger said this. Mrs. Catharine McQude was examined for the same purpose as Bucher. She testified that Mary Bedger told her that Miller had said before he went out of the house that he would shoot Gensemer and

that she (Mary) and Mrs. Miller endeavored to persuade him not to do it. Daniel Lutz was recalled to explain where he was when he had a conversation with Musselman. On cross-examination he said he did not make a different statement from that he gave here to Harry

Stober or any one else. Abraham Brubaker testified that H. K. Hacker told him he knew nothing about the shooting except that he heard it as he was sitting in the side room; Wm. Lutz. who was with Gensemer when shot, testified that neither Henry Mussleman, Daniel Weinhold nor George Hinkle were there when the shooting occurred, and what they swore to, in regard to their presence

here was untrue. Edward Royer testified that two days after the shooting H. K. Hacker said to him that the affair was the result of Miller's bad temper, and that he followed Miller out of the room and stepped down two steps; one shot was fired and soon Hacker heard several more.

George Griffiths testified that he saw the shooting and neither Weinhold, Musselman nor Hacker were there. Clayton Regar testified to the same facts, and urther, that there was no scuille between Miller, Gensemer and witness, as Musselnan and Weinhold swore. No one said, Crack away, Bill."

Wm. Lutz and George Griffiths upon being recalled, testified that there was no sentile and no one said, "Crack away.

Dr. O. P. Bleiler, A Brubaker, Charles Regar, George Griffiths, Clayton Regar, . A. Danner, Isaac Garman, Ed. Royer, Reuben Beck, Frank Brubaker, Daniel Lutz, M. S. Grimes, Alfred Bucher, Henry Firestone, Monroe Beny, Martin Brubaker, Jacob Bixler, Christian Keller, Henry Irwin and H. B. Kiehl were called to prove that the defendant's character for peace was not good. They testified to the fact, but on cross examination nearly all of them were unable to give the names of parties who said his character for peace was not good.

Sur-Rebuttal.

The defense then called witness in surrebuttal. Sallie Moyer testified that on the Sunday after the shooting she was with

Testimony Closed. The testimony here closed in the case. after 117 witnesses had been heard, and

court adjourned for the day. Friday Morning-This morning court met at 9 o'clock, all the evidence being in. The points of law were submitted to the court and at 9:10 Marriot Brosius, esq., counsel for the commonwealth began speaking, closing at 10:50. At the end of Mr. Brosius' speech, J. Hay Brown esq., counsel for the defense began addressing the jury. His speech lasted until 12:10 and at its conclusion court adjourned. Both of the gentleman made eloquent and telling speeches. This afternoon S. II. Reynolds, esq., closed for the defense and

he was followed by J. L. Steinmetz for the commonwealth The Finney Case. The case of Wm. B. Finney, charged with manslaughter, was continued this morning as it was impossible to attach it this week. The court stated that it would be impossible to close the Miller case be-

wealth in the Finney case to attach it on Saturday morning. The jurors not impanelled in the Miller

fore this evening, and it would be unfair

to the defendant as well as the common-

case were then discharged.

It is but right to state that the court as well as the counsel on both sides were very anxious to take up the case. This could not be done, however, and it had to go over. Several of the attorneys in the Miller case are employed in that of Finney. All of them with the court have worked hard

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The County Commissioners View the Roads Yesterday county commissioners went up to West Cocalico township to view the location of a proposed new road beginning at a point on the road leading from Schoeneck to Schaefferstown and ending on a road leading from Schoeneck to Reinholdsville, through lands belonging to Henry Kurtz. The damages awarded

Mr. Kurtz was \$50. Commissioner Myers rode out to Lititz, and viewed a street in that village which leads from the main street to the village of Warwick and which it is proposed to widen. The widening will ent away a portion of the dwelling of Wm. Evans and a part of the land of P. S. Reist and others. The viewers awarded \$800 dam ages to Mr. Evans and \$200 to all others.

Mr. Evans claims \$1,600 damages. The commissioners of Chester county have sent word to the Lancaster county commissioners that the inter-county bridge at Lee's Ford (formerly Carter's) on the Octoraro creek, on the road leading from Kinseyville to Rising Sun, needs repair, of the prison-keeper residing in Mountville | and requesting the Lancaster county commissioners to fix a day for a joint meeting at that point.

Decimes to Be Marshat.

Cantain E. McMellen, who was chosen chief marshal of the parade on Decoration day, declines the honor, and the following letter, which is addressed to the commit tee, will explain itself:

LANCASTER, May 25, 1882. Your kind favor of the 23rd inst , requesting me to act as chief marshal of the parade on Tuesday, May 30, 1882, on the occasion of decorating the graves of our deceased comrades, is at hand. Appreciating the honor you have so generously tendered me, I yet feel restrained to decline the same for reasons best known to myself. Hoping that the post may continue to prosper and fulfill the mission for

The Fulton Bank. The stockholders of the new Fulton

national bank have reason for congratulation upon the showing presented by the first official statement which appeared yesterday in the advertising columns of this paper. In an existence of but little over two months the Fulton has furnished ample evidence that it is "bere to stay," Davis Grubb, junior member of the and the amount of business already transfirm of Jos. C. Grubb & Co., of Phila-acted, indicates very clearly the extent of