Figure-Heads in a Farce. The gubernatorial nomine of the Greenback party in Delaware declares that he has no ambition to be the "figurehead of a farce" and he wants some satisfactory assurance that there is a Greenback party of respectable size in Delaware before he consents to accept its nomination. That candidate seems to be a sensible man; but his conduct is so conspicuously unusual that it necessarily calls up the question as to whether the other class of candidates, who are not wont even to decline anything, are people of very good sense. The man who is nominated for a desirable office, to which there is a fair chance of election, need not defend his sanity in accepting gracefully and gratefully the situation. There may still be a reasonable doubt upon the minds of many good people as to whether one who desires an office of any kind can be considered wholly sound in mind. But as there is no disputing about tastes and as it is easy to see how a nice fat office may be very agreeable to some imaginations, there will be little difficulty in conceding generally that those who seek such places are not altogether silly. Then there is a respectable class of men who have high ideas of duty, and who consider it incumbent upon them to accept nominations that are thrust upon them, that the principles they represent may be properly applied; to which class the fact that the chance of election is poor is rather an enticement to their duty than otherwise. That class, perhaps, is not very numerous; at least it is not very often that they are thrust into painful

The biggest class of candidates probably is that which seeks after nominations because it tickles their vanity to be distinguished by them, and because the hopefulness of their nature unites with their self-esteem to promise them the success which no one else can see before them. It would have required a big stock of these qualities for this Delaware Greenbacker to see any prospect of an election; and he evidently is not of

positions of candidacy.

etrong prophetic vision to discover that reach there this time, provided either of medical science. them commands the repectable vote which their respectable array of seconders indicates for them. If either or any of them are prompted to stay in the field through hope of election, they are more than usually sanguine even for candidates. General Beaver has ventured to say that he considers his election quite It is first to be produced in German. certain; a remark which will convince his fellow citizens that he is a great liar or a great fool, and ought to deprive him of the votes of good and stalwart Republicans who do not think that false hood and folly adorn the gubernatorial character. Mr. Stewart being a man of election; and still he is not the "figurehead of a farce in hopelessly presenting himself. There are many characteristics of the farce" in the existing Republican situations, but the honors are quite evenly divided between the elements and it is quite a matter for a reasonable difference of opinion as to which, if either, is the more foolish of the two. The peculiarity of the position is that no question, among those usually embodied in platforms, divided the two sections of the Republican party; the one convention resolved just as it was asked to do by the troubled misame thing. It has been very embarrassing for the Republican newspapers, who accepted the concessions of the regular convention as everything that could and happy, to find that this is not the soldiers' graves, has been named the the situation and that they must squarely take the back track if they would get on the Independent side. The Philadelphia Press is peculiarly unhappy over its precipitate misstep; but has discovered some words omitted from the regular platform out of the formula prescribed for it by the Independents which it hopes will let it gracefully out. This feature of the play is particularly farcical and has done much to redeem the performance from the tragical air that hangs about the political guillotine it displays in the distance for men who have been conspicuous ministers and executioners in the Re-

"Solely in the interest of honest elections "we venture to inquire what has become of the election contest case from the First ward, undertaken some months ago by Commodore Hiestand, Charley Eberman, Charley Tripple and other ardent reformers of our political evils. As the affair is recollected by some of our oldest citizens these eminent purists swore that there had been fraud whereby the Democratic inspector was counted in and the Republican inspector was counted out, albeit the returns showed them both to have been elected. But " solely in the interest of honest elections" Hiestand, Eberman, Tripple et al. wanted a judicial investigation, and pointed for many months, the case has inquest, Kirksey is held for murder. Charles Smith fatally shot John I come to a stand-still. To be sure the enswer of those whose elections were ner, of Webster, Westmoreland county. contested attacked the right of some of Mrs. Smith's store and bought some cigars the petitioners themselves to vote, but and Smith came from some place of conwe trust the long delay in the proceedings is not owing to a fear that it might be disclosed that chronic office holders and practical politicians of the Republican party have been holding office and running the machine without having the

qualifications of an elector and a freeman. Perish the thought! But let us have the whole truth and let it be determined who was elected inspector in the First ward before the time is at hand for another election.

GRADUATION HONORS. Full many a man has studied all his course And drawn a blank in some mysterious way, Full many a man has worked his "cribs" and And gone a whooping on Commencement

THE editor of the Marlboro, Mass., Times, who is an admirer of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," rises to remark that the attorney-general is " a fat witted old maid in trowsers."

Our esteemed contemporary the New York World draws the sage conclusion that if any dependence is to be placed on the news from Pennsylvania, the darkest hour is just before Don.

BANJO-PLAYING is becoming a fashionable accomplishment in Connecticut, and some of the prettiest young ladies and matrons of Hartford display much proficiency in performing on the despised instrument heretofore monopolized by the negro minstrel troupes It is in special demand for summer evenings, out of doors, with vocal accompaniment.

IT is told that Senator Jones, of Nevada, who is an intimate friend of Conkling, arranged, with Senator Cameron, of Wisconsin, to take Conkling's scat and keep it for a few days until the New York fied by respectably sized county mornings. Legislature had re-elected that sublime statesman and rebuked the Garfield administration. Senator Cameron is still William H. Quinn, Democratic councilwaiting for Conkling to come back and

CHARLES E. BOYLE and T. B. Schnatterly were the successful candidates for the Democratic nominations respectively for Congress and state Senate in Fayette county, and were authorized to select their own conferees. One of the most creditable features of the whole campaign that is now waging for the congressional nomination was the enforced retirement of Morgan R. Wise, of Greene, who will no longer disgrace the Twenty-first district by misrepresenting it in the national Legislature.

A New York surgeon who has given those who consider it a duty to lead an much attention to the subject of tuberabsolutely forlorn hope. But it is cred- cular diseases expresses the belief that at itable to his good sense that he was able no distant day a preventive for consumpto see and confess the folly of his aspir- tion will be found in vaccination. He has McNair were both young and were both ation; for few nominees there are who found by microscopic examination of the rivals for the love of a young man of the diseased organs of a great number of dis-At the present writing we have exhib- eased men and animals that the tubercles ited to us in our own state two sets of were infected by minute parasites. Transgentlemen who are asking an election ferring the diseased matter by inoculafrom the Republican party; and as that | tion to healthy animals, he reproduced | organization steadily requires all the the disease. The feasibility of modifying their hatred overcame them and they quarvotes that it can muster to get its candi- the tubercular virus by cultivation, and reled openly. During the past few days dates to the goal, it does not require any using this in the form of vaccination as a hostile messages had passed between the means to prevent consumption, is declared neither of these sets of candidates will by the doctor to be quite within range of

PERSONAL.

M. B. FIELDING was elected president of the New York cotton exchange. MR. WILKIE COLLINS is just now putting the finishing touches to a five-act drama, to be called "The Lady Calissa."

GENERAL SHERIDAN has invited John McCullough, the actor, to take a summer | with her heavy knce pressed in the stomtrip through the Yellowstone country with | ach of the prostrate woman, grasped her him, and Mr. McCullough has accepted the by the throat with the fury of a tigress, invitation.

'EDITOR WATTERSON'S venerable parents character. Mr. Stewart being a man of reputed good sense, does not hope for greatly esteemed by Kentuckians, whom her antagonist to lose her seat and fall he once represented in Congress.

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S remains are not to be removed from their last resting place in Virginia to a Washington ceme tery, the owners of the Monticello grave yard refusing to allow of the transfer.

HENRY D. FARNANDIS, of Harford county, Md., was elected president of the Chesapeake & Ohio canal company, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of United States Senator Gorman.

GOVERNOR HALL, of Delaware, has named vessels, built under his own direction after every member of his immediate family. Some of the vessels recently launched bear the names of his grand-

EMPEROR WILLIAM's grandson Prince nority, and the disturbed spirits Henry, the son of Crown Prince F: ederick were not content until they had held a William, expects to visit America next convention of their own to resolve the fall. He will sail in October on the corvette Olga for the West Indies and the United States.

GENERAL JUBAL A. EARLY has contributed more liberally than any other per son to the Hollywood memorial fund in be demanded to make the family united Richmond, and an iron gate, leading to "Jubal A. Early Gate."

THEODORE C. DICKSON, the man who planted the first stake" in Denver, is living in Cheyenne and is only fifty-four years of age. Like most of the other pioneers of flourishing settlements he is not troubled with a large bank account. Ex-Congressman De La Matyr is lec-

turing on temperance in Iowa. He is described as "wearing a faded butternut suit of clothes and carrying a much-traveled gripsack." To a reporter he said: "The reenback idea is as strong as ever."

PROFESSOR NEWCOMB, the naturalist, of the Jeannette expedition, is visiting Lieutenant Danenhower at his home in Georgetown, D. C. The latter's eye is improving and he expects that a few weeks will settle the question of his partial blindness or the complete restoration of his sight.

MACKEY, the newly admitted representative from South Carolina, who succeeded Dibble, Democrat, in the recent memorable dead-lock, escorted his colored wife who is described as "a pretty, red cheeked brunette," to the gallery of the House of Representatives yesterday.

Murder, Suicide and Accident. A difficulty occurred in an iron ore mine yesterday in Baltimore county. near Hulltown, Md., between James E. Queen and Thomas Quin, when James shot and killed Thomas and then fled.

Martin Tietjen committed suicide at New York on Sunday night by hanging himself in the cellar of his residence, on Thirty-fifth street. Willis Ray died on Sunday at Atlanta,

Ga., from a wound inflicted on the 20th though they have had examiners ap- a woman, and, as the result of a coroner's ult., in a fight with Green Kirksey about

POINTS IN POLITICS.

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY

Big Vote and Free Scratching in Oregon Yesterday-Blaine Declines to Run for Congress-Contested Election Cases in the House. The state election in Oregon took place

yesterday. A telegram from Portland reports a heavy vote and much scratching. The Republican executive committee of Mississippi met yesterday in Jackson, and took steps towards the organization of district executive committees throughout the state for the coming congressional Ex-Secretary Blaine has written a letter

declining to run for congressman-at-large in Maine. He expresses a wish for Mr. Frye's return to the Senate, and says : For twenty three years I was continously in the public service, and I left in consequence of a tragedy that has involved deep changes in the policy of the government. Since then I have been attending to long-neglected private affairs, from which I cannot at this time turn aside except with injustice to those who have even a stronger claim upon me than the great constituency which in all these years has honored me with an earnest support and

with an unwavering confidence.' It is stated authoritatively, that but one more contested election case will be disposed of by the House this session. It is that of Smails vs. Tillman, from South Carolina. Shelley, the contestee in the Smith-Shelley case from Alabama, will not be turned out, because he promises to join the Independents of his state. Smith, the Republican contestant, is dead.

for governor of Delaware, writes that he will not be the figure head of a farce, and The Republican councilmen just in Wilmington, Delaware, talk of suscating man-elect from the Second ward, and of contesting the seat of Denny and McGrath, Democratic councilman-elect from the Eleventh ward.

The Mail, the government organ in Toronto, says that Mr. John O'Connor, who s compelled by ill-health to retire from the cabinet, will be succeeded, as representative of his co-religionist (the Roman Catholies), by Mr. Frank Smith.

Hartford, Connecticut, voted yesterday against a new city charter intended to consolidate the town and city governments.

FATAL FURY OF TWO YOUNG WOMEN Particulars of the Fight to the Death Er tween North Carolina Girls, and All

on Account of a Gay Deceiver. Fuller details have been received of the fatal fight between two women of St. Paul's township, North Carolina, and the struggle between them must have been a terrible one. Jane McKellar and Frances neighborhood. The man in the case seems to have courted them both. At all events both of the girls were dead in love with him and had set their hear upon winning him. For a long time there had been a bad feeling between them. They avoided not leaked out, although important and and it was almost impossible to get sensational developments are looked for before the officers get through with the affair. At any rate they agreed to fight it out, and met on Friday ev ning in a secluded dell, not far from the main road, and began to settle the trouble between

themselves. Jane McKellar was the larger and more muscular, though her antagonist, while spare, was lithe and quick of motion. finally Jane McKellar succeeded in throwand well nigh choked her life from her. Finally, by a last terrible effort, Frances recover herself Frances got on her feet, drew a bowie knife and plunged it into wound, the victor in the fight fell in a swoon across the dead body, where she was found. A party had followed them, but to late to prevent the terrible tragedy.

Massacre of 400 People in India. The Khonds, the aboriginal tribes in the Central Provinces of India, have taken Bhawnapatna, the chief town of a tribe called Kultas, whom the Khonds accuse of agrarian encroachments. They looted the treasury and murdered over 400 people. Portions of the hair and flash of the victims were distributed among the Hill Khonds to induce them to join the revolt.

Disastrous Result of a Storm Five persons in all were killed by the storm in Northampton county, North Carolina, on Sunday. Many buildings in the path of the storm were wrecked by the wind, while all vegetation was destroyed by the hail. Many of the hailstones weighed "a pound and a quarter.'

Killed While Defending a Girl. John Dignan and John Hopkins were yesterday committed by a coroner at Baltimore to answer for the murder of Edward H. Frames, on Saturday night last. Frames was defending a girl from insuit by the accused when Hopkins seized and held him while Dignan fired Fire in Beaver County.

A fire in Rochester, Beaver county, Pa., yesterday afternoon, destroyed the cooperative stove foundry, Danny Brothers' carriage factory, Walters' wagon shop, Otto and Goehringer's blacksmith shops and seven other buildings. The loss will not exceed \$25,000, as most of the buildings were small and of frame.

Negroes Lynched by an Infuriated Mob. Three negroes who had repeatedly outraged Annie Bridges, aged 13 years, at Butlerville, Lonoke county, Ark., were caught on Saturday night, identified by the girl, and hanged to a tree by a mob who captured them from the officers.

The Pittsburgh Strike. There is no change in the situation at creased hope of final success. It is stated that the Elba iron and bolt company and Zug & Co., of that city, will sign the scale and resume in a few days.

Denies the Impeachment.

Rev. Mr. Williams, of Kearney, Neb who was one of the speakers at the meeting of Baptist pastors, at New York, yesterday denied the statement published in many of the papers that he had preached bandit Jesse James.

He Will Find Room for Improvement.

The Wrong Name By an inadvertence the name of A. J. Keller was printed in our columns yesterday as having been elected county com mitteeman from the Eighth ward, city, whereas it was William Wolpert who was BEER BREWERY BURNED.

THE OLD SCHENBERGER PROPERTY.

Dosch's Brewery Destroyed and His New Hotel Damaged-Dr. J. A. E. Reed Burned Uut, and Adjoining Properties Injured.

Yesterday afternoon about twenty minutes before five o'clock the old brewery (formerly Shoenberger's) in of Dosch's new hotel, North Queen street above Orange, was discovered to be in flames. An alarm was promptly sounded, but so combustible was the old building and its contents, that before the firemen could get up steam the interior of the brewery was a mass of flames. A brisk wind was blowing and in a very brief space of time the fire spread to the back buildings of Dosch's and to Snyder's and Dr. J. A. E. Reed's properties. It being impossible to save the brewery the firemen directed their efforts to saving adjoining property. The first line of hose was laid through Dosch's bar-room by engine No. 4 and did good service in preventing the entire destruction of the new back-building. The second line was laid by steamer No. 1 through Dr. Reed's yard, over his balcony and into the garret of the back building, which abutted against the burning brewery. The third line of hose was laid by steamer No. 2 through Snyder's bar-room to the yard in rear thereof, and soon quenched the flames that had attacked his rear balcony, and then threw a constant stream upon the brewery and Dosch's back-building. The fourth line of hose was laid by steamer No. 3, from Orange street to the roof of Amos Miley's back-building, the object being to get water into Dr. Reed's back garret. The fifth line of hose was laid through Dosch's John G. Jackson, Greenback nominee bar-room, and played upon the burning brewery.

The brewery was of brick, two stories high, 32 feet wide and 90 feet long, and covered with a slate roof. It had large lattice windows facing Snyder's garden. It contained all of Mr. Dosch's furniture which was stored therein for safe-keeping since the 1st of April last. It was Mr. Dosch's intention to remove it into the new hotel to day, but he waited a day too long. The brewery and the furniture are a total loss together with about \$25 worth of tools belonging to Jacob Binkala, the builder. There is an insurance on the brewery of \$650 in the Newark insurance company, and \$1,000 on the furniture, in the North German, of New York, which it s believed will almost cover the loss. Mr. Dosch has also an insurance on the new building of \$2,850 each in the National of New York and the Buffalo German of New York, of all which companies Allan A. Herr & Co. are the local agents. It is believed that \$600 will cover the loss on the new building. The balcony, doors; window frames and other woodwork are badly charred, and the glass broken. During the progress of the fire there was shattering the windows, and cracking the walls in two or three adjoining rooms.

at them. The building is covered with slate, put on over an old shingle material combustible fed the flames which gradually extended all along the roof of the back building and reached that of the front. The smoke was so blinding that it was almost impossible for the firemen to get near the fire. Holes were finally cut in the top of the wall adjoining Mr. Miley's residence, and They fought each other like tigers, and a flood of water was thrown into the house. At an early stage of ing her small but plucky opponent and the fire it was seen that this would be necessary, active measures were taken to remove Dr. Reed's furniture, most of which was gotten out in a more or less her antagonist to lose her seat and fall she was removed from the doomed build- orphan home and asylum, Germantown, sideways to the ground. Before she could ling much sympathy was expressed for her; and much admiration for the younger ladies of the family for the nerve and judgthe heart of Jane McKeilar, who died with | ment they displayed in superintending the one gasp. Then, on sight of the gaping removal of the furniture. In less time than it has taken to write it the roof of Dr. Reed's house was badly burned, the building was drenched from garret to cellar, the wall-paper soaked from the walls, the plaster loosened from the ceilings, and much other damage done. The extent of the loss has not yet been ascertained. Dr. Reed holds a policy of insurance for \$2,000 with the Philadelphia assurance company, of which B. F. Shenk is local agent : that will more than cover the loss on the building; but on his furniture he has no insurance.

Adjoining Dr. Reed's residence is the residence of Amos Miley. The damage here will not exceed \$200, the principal damage by fire being the outhouses, the fences, and the rear of the back building. There is some loss by water and the garden is badly tramped down. The loss is covered by insurance in the Reading mutual, of which C. E. Wentz is agent. Much interest was felt as the flames approached Miley's house, as it was known to many of his friends and acquaintances that he was at the time lying helpless in

The loss to Mr. Snyder's property on the north of Dosch's is not more probably than \$200. The back balcony is a good deal burned, the large awning over the summer home. garden is damaged, some of the fruit trees are burned to death, almost all the flowers are ruined, and the "Jumbo" fence recently erected is partly burned. Had it not been for this fence which acted as a screen against the flames it is more than likely that Mr. Snyder's property airs, mazourka &c.

would have suffered much more severely. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is believed to have been of incendiary origin, as there had been no fire in the brewery for a long time past. Mr. Dosch was in the brewery taking a nap about half an hour before the flames broke out, and was awakened by Frank Reiker, who had some business with him. At that time everything appeared safe, and almost before these gentlemen had finished their busiless in the bar room the alarm was given. The brewery was of easy access to evil-Pittsburgh, but the workmen have in disposed persons, and it is supposed that some one quietly entered it, applied the match and walked off.

The alarm was struck almost simultane ously by boxes No. 12 in Centre Square, 26 at the corner of Chestnut and Market, and 31 at the corner of Chestnut and Duke. These boxes are should have run to them and reached them about the same time. Chief Howell wishes us to say to those persons, and to the funeral sermon over the body of the all others who hold keys to the alarm boxes, that it is of great importance that one box should not be struck while another is striking; and it can very easily be At Harrisburg, yesterday, the contract for printing the Legislative Record was shot John Blick-awarded to W. P. Hastings, of Jefferson awarded to W. P. Hastings, of Jefferson can be plainly heard, in which case a going to the grave of H. W. Villee, shat-whose bills they are cutting down at a more fearful rate even than those of the

pull down the lever and let it alone. Note From An Old Fireman. The following has been handed us for publication:

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER-Would it not being struck within two squares of the malignancy.

centre, to have all the engines to report at once at the fire? Perhaps the spread of the fire could thus be more easily prevented in the closely built portion of the town.

AN OLD FIREMAN.

OBITUARY.

Death of C. C. Hensel. Charles Collins Hensel, whose death occurred at Quarryville vesterday afternoon. as noticed in our record of deaths, after a ong illness, was the fourth son of George W. Hensel, of Quarryville, and brother of W. U. Hensel, of the INTELLIGENCER. He was just in the dawn of manhood, the celebration of his majority by a company of his young friends having been noticed in this journal in February last. Mr. Hensel was for a time a pupil of the high school in this city, and a member of the class of 1879—a classmate of the late Samuel B. Cox, jr. Before graduation he entered he mercantile establishment of Geo. W. Hensel, Quarryville, and upon the change in the business of this firm, on March 1 he established the hardware store of Chas. C. Hensel & Co. But even while engaged almost before he fairly engaged in it, he was seized with a malady, the precise nature of which has not been diagnosed, and long period of most heroic suffering the

malignant disease proved fatal.

wide acquaintance and great personal popularity in this city, in the lower end of the county and in commercial circles. Wherever he was known he was as much respected for his sterling business qualities, his enterprise and integrity, as he was loved for his geniality, accomplished manners and unselfish generosity. In every relation of life he bade fair to realize the highest hopes that could be formed of a noble manhood and a successful career in all that makes for real success. His characteristics were never more conspicuously displayed than in his protracted and extreme illness. He met the relentless fate which impended over him with the most unshrinking moral courage; he bore the almost uninterrupted suffering of mouths with a degree of patience that was only equalled by his solicitude for those whose sympathy with his pain is now merged in their grief at his loss-a grief that is assuaged only by the glorious hope of his blessed immortality.

LUTHERAN MINISTERIUM.

The subject of the Theological Seminary

terday at the fourth days' proceedings of not happy. the German Evangelical Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania, that the seminary should have room for at least one an explosion in the second story of the hundred students, and that a resident back building which sounded almost as professor is needed. Larger rooms, better loud as the discharge of a cannon. It was | ventilated and heated, should be provided caused by the hot air becoming compressed for the students. Three positions were between the tin roof and the ceiling. The suggested for new locations for the semiceiling finally gave way with a thundering | nary : First, in the built-up portion of sound, the plaster, lath and even some the city; second, in the outer portion of larger woodwork flying in all directions, the limits of the city, where larger grounds can be secured; or third, the removal of the seminary to some other city. The most stubborn portion of the fire to | The report did not advise the separate inextinguish was that in Dr. Recd's resi- corporation of the seminary. Rev. Dr. dence. The flames from the burning Passavant, president of the Pittsburgh brewery had crept in between the roof synod, referred to the necessity of increaed accommodations for the students, for last year 200,000 Lutherans had emigrated to this country, and this year, he thought the number would be 300,000. The subject was referred to the officers of the board of directors and the faculty of the seminary, with instructions, if necessary, to call a meeting of the directors. The board were instructed to procure some suitable person as resident house-father in the seminary. The following candidates for ordination were introduced to the Synod by the Rev. Dr. Greenwald, of the examining committee : Messrs. Franklin S. Dietrich, John H. Kuder, Wilson M. Rehsig, Charles S. Seaman, George S. Seaman, John M. Wetzler and William A. Beates. Their ordination took place last damaged condition, and carried to places evening in St. John's church. The comof safety, much of it being stored mittee on the division of the synod precelebrated their golden wedding in Louis. McNair, who had been wriggling upon the in Mr. Lowell's horse collar factory. sented their report. In the afternoon the Dr. Reed's mother is an invalid, and as members of the ministerium visited the

STRASBURG NEWS.

Local Bappenings in the Borough and Vicinity.

Daniel Potts lost a valuable cow on Sun-A musical and literary entertainment was held in Temperance hall on Saturday evening. The entertainment consisted of vocal and instrumental music, dialogues and recitations, and the little juvenile band deserve great credit for their cfforts.

Bender and Rainsing sold at public sale on Saturday, at the "Swan Hotel," six-

ecu head of fine horses. The Democratic meeting was held on Saturday evening at the public house of J. Potts, Strasburg ; George B. Eager, chairman; Wm. S. Rakestraw, secretary. The following named gentlemen were elected delegates to the county convention: H. M. Black, M. D., William B. Clark, V. S., J. C. Beam, Geo. B. Eager, Elias Harnish. Wm. Harnish was also elected county committeeman.

Dr. J. G Weaver left on Friday evening for St. Paul, Mininesota. The doctor is a delegate from the Lancaster county, medical society, to the national medical association which meets there on June 6 ; returning over Lakes to Buffalo, thence to New York, by way of Philadelphia

A grand strawberry festival will be given in Massasoit hall, on Saturday evening, June 17th, by the famous fifteen, known as the Strasburg Philharmonic society. The musical programme will consist of quicksteps, marches, polkas, national

SHOT IN THE BACK.

Fatal Accident in West Virginia. Robert Girvin was accidently shot and fatally wounded on Saturday evening last, near Winchester, Virginia. It appears that while on the road home from Winchester on horseback he met a young man named Dyke, who asked to get on behind him on the horse. Dyke had a 32 calibre revolver in his pocket, which, through carelessness or some unknown cause, was discharged, the ball entering Girvin's back and passing through his body. from the effects of which he died on Monday

Mr. Girvin was about 30 years of ago, and was well known in the neighborhood of Strasburg. He was a son-in-law of II. almost equi-distant from the fire, and it is Keneagy, of this city, and leaves four natural enough that persons holding keys children, having buried his wife last February. He went West about two years ago. His funeral will take place from the residence of Hiram Aspenshade, near Kinzers, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment at Hess' church, Milltown, this county.

there is no ticking sound in the box, then floral pillow that had been placed thereon, constables. Meantime, at the request of tore the pillow to pieces, and stole a floral the auditors the county commissioners cross from the grave. Such fiendish acts have passed a resolution to hold all aldershould be punished with the utmost men and constables' bills for thirty days severity. To the deceased they are of after presentation, so that they may recourse harmless, but to surviving relatives | ceive a thorough examination before paybe well for the chief engineer of the call they are painful beyond measure. No one ment. Therefore the bills presented yes-

DOWN IN DRUMORE.

LOCAL EVENTS IN THE LOWER END.

The Spoil System in Miniature-A Bootless Search-The News of the Neighbor-

hood-Our Regular Correspondence. The Examiner's Drumore correspond. ent recently called the attention of our tax-payers to the auditors' report of our road supervisor's account for last year wherein will be found, as he stated, that Supervisor Sheemaker brought a bill against the township for the use of the wagon in which he rode to and from his work; bringing with it as a justification of his claim, the plea that the hands working on the reads used his wagon for their convenience in transporting their coats and

Our auditors clearly never should have even considered such a claim, much less honored it. It is strictly a new departure in our township administration, and one that our voters should take good care is "nipped in the bud." The amount of the bill is an insignificant consideration, being in preparations for his new business, and but ten dollars and our average annual road tax about four thousand dollars but the principle is by no means a thing we may cultivate and encourdespite the most careful medical attention | age with impunity. It is the spoils he gradually wasted away, and after a long period of most heroic suffering the lack of opportunity and broader field to make it life-size. If our supervisors do not receive sufficient compensation for Mr. Hensel was a young gentleman of their labor, they should receive more, but no countenance be allowed to dodges to create claims. We cannot afford to support the system nearer than Lancaster. A Fruitless Hunt for Jail Birds.

One evening recently as Lukens Penrose was driving along the road near a very wild and sequestered place known as Skelpy Hill, he observed two individuals dangling their legs from a top fence rail. Assuming immediately that Lancaster's jail mourned for them, and that they were Frankford and a Buzzard, the former seeking Jim Boyd to fulfill a terrible cross-bar oath he had taken to do something awful to Boyd, Frankford having stolen Boyd's horse-whom we have wronged we always hate, they say, With bright visions of having his name in the heroic column of the paper, Penrose aroused some neighbors, with whom, all being armed with muskets, clubs, grubbing hoes and a superabundance of natural courage, he prowled through the woods and stumbled over rocks a good part of the night. Several barns were searched and countless annihilating plans laid, but the fugitives were not found. Penrose has had the misfortune to learn since that his Reg. Dr. Schmucker, of the committee supposed birds were young men of the on the theological seminary, reported yes | neighborhood, resting on the fence, and is | tioned him in regard to allowing the con-

A Curious Old Coin.

Master Evan Ambler, son of Edward Ambler, of Liberty Equare, has in his possession a singular old coin. That is, it is singular to your scribe, who knows nothmeans familiar with new ones. The coin Martic township. On one side is "Georgius II., Rex." and a sorry looking head, which no doubt is a profile of that worthy a crown over it, and "Hibernia" spelled around the edge.

Home from Harford.

Dr. J. M. Deaver has recently paid a visit to his boyhood home in Harford county, Md., and is most enthusiastic in his praises of that part of the world, and declares it outrivals old Laneaster. It is presumed the doctor draws his comparisons between Harford and the Buck, certainly not between Harford and Fairfield.

Local Brevities.

in a position to soon open hostilities upon The Chestnut Level correspondent is halting between two opinions about re pairing its church, and one opinion comes from Fishing creek. Some Gentile stole two pigs from Dr. B.

F. Sides. Every body is building something.

Patent Manures for Tobacco. We have considerable tobacco set, and are busy with it. A correspondent of the INTELLIGENCER recently said the Lancaster county farmers were careful to use no patent manures in growing tobacco. We rise to a point of order. Drumore has a man, Mr. John Long, than whom the county has no more successful raiser, in respect to large yield and prices, who uses twelve hundred pounds of S. C. rock to the acre, and there is scarcely a man in the lower end of this county, who does not

THE ILLEGAL FEES OF CONSTABLES.

The Auditors Ecquest Them to Step Up and Settle-Some ftig Bills-Andy Eichholtz Takes the Cake.

The county auditors have thrown the following bomb in the confederate camp of constables and policemen, each of those whose names appear below having received

"LANCASTER, June 5, 1882. "SIR-The undersigned in the performance of their duties reject ----- drawn by you illegally on duplicated cases and cases in which you made complaint, which, upon hearing, were dismissed by the aldermen. You will please call at the county treasury and settle the amount, or give us reasons why the amount should not be reported by us to the court.

"B. M. GREIDER, "JNO. L. LIGHTNER, "JOSEPH CLARKSON,

" County Auditors." The blank in the above notice is filled with the amount illegally drawn by each of the following named officers:

	A. J. Flick,	122
t	George Lentz	139
1	W. K. Adams	131
7(W. F. Titus	31
J.	James Kautz	195
4	Charles Stormfeltz	102
	Charles Holman	126
	Samuel Ewenk	156
	Jacob S. Warfel	66
l	B. F. Leman	177
	George Shay	178
8	H. G. Elias	46
	Casper Weitzel	3
1	James Coyle	72
ı	Martin Daily	37
,	John Harmon	2500
1	John Harmon	
	G. Shell	11 :
	John L. Miller	11
	George Cramer	73 8
	John Merringer	53 4
	Andrew Eichholtz	395 4
-	J. M. McDevitt	97 4
1	J. P. Killinger	14 4
1	Samuel Bowman	37 1
	J. F. Deichler (chief)	95 9
	Henry Gill	
	Wash. Pyle	1 2
	Robt. Keech (Columbia)	161 2
1	Henry Fisher	334 (
ı	Fred. Struck	65 4
1	Wm. Brady	125 (
ŀ	G. L. Lyle	43 3
I	C. W. Hollingsworth	23 0
1		2000

Total...... \$3,261 56 are held by the county solicitor.

HOW THEY GOT AWAY.

THE RECENT ESCAPE OF CONVICTS.

Prison Officials Tell the Inspectors What They Know About the Jail Delivery-

Nobody to Watch the Prisoners, When the board of prison inspectors met esterday afternoon they agreed to allow Henry Doerr 8 cents per pound for beef until the next meeting of the board, but the application of the underkeeper for an increase of salary was laid over.

George A. Smith, first underkeeper, was called to tell what he knew about the recent wholesale escape of prisoners, and he said that his whole information in the matter was from other parties, as he was not in the prison when the escape occurred. All that had been told him showed that the men had escaped a few minutes after 12 o'clock, and their absence was not discovered until he returned at 1 o'clock. The prisoners who remained say that from the time the men left their cell it was not twelve minutes before they were on the wall. The hook they had at first was not strong enough, and they went back to the cell and tore up a water pipe with which they made a stronger hook. In response to the statement that the door bell had been rung there a few times by a boy who saw the prisoners escape and no answer made to the summons, Mr. Smith said that he knew nothing of it as he was not in the prison. But it might be, for when he was alone in the corrider, Mr. Burkholder's orders to him were that he should stay there, no matter how much the bell rings. Sometimes, though, when the beli rang for a long time, he would disobey orders and answer the summons. Mr. Smith also stated that he advised Mr. Brukholder not to allow these prisoners to go into that room as he thought it unsafe; every day he kept an eye on the inside of the building. The underkeeper went into the

eigar shop very seldom, as Mr. Burkholder was of the opinion that the eigar boss was responsible for them. Mr. Smith also stated that some of the men had too much money in their cells, one of them, a colored man, having \$10; this he reported to the keeper. Another thing he did not approve of was the number of men allowed in the corridor. On one occasion there were 46 men in the corridor and outside a ladder stood against the wail. Burkholder and Murr were in court on that occasion and he was alone. Mr. Burkholder was called in and said

there might be something in the story about the boy ringing the bell, though the women in the house and Mr. Murr both denied hearing it. Smith had canviets in that room, as it was not safe, also that too much money had been drawn on prisoners orders recently. But he has stopped that getting money. He generally stays in the corridor during the dinner hour, but that day went out to do some work. Some of the prisoners no ing about old coins, and is just now by no doubt secured clothes, for the room in which they are kept has been broken into was found on Mr. Thos. Ambler's farm in before. The escaped convicts were, no doubt, informed of his whereabouts. Burkholder further said that he had no doubt that plans were laid by the prisoners monarch. On the reverse is a harp with | who had the run of the corridor conversing with those locked up. It was impossi ble for the underkeepers to do all the work, such as giving water to the prisoners, etc., no matter at what time they wanted it, and in reply to a question from Mr. Hagan, he said that if a man were appointed to change the prisoner's clothes, give them water, etc., he would lock all the prisoners up and allow none to remain in the corridor.

Albert Murr, underkeeper, said the prisoners in the cigar shop that remained told him the work of cutting through the brick Little Britain church now has her paster | wall was commenced at 9 o'clock on the morning of the escape. The noise of the cutting through the wall could not be heard in the cerridor on account of the noise from the looms of the weavers; I was on duty in the corridor when they left; I go to dinner at 11 o'clock and return at 12 o'clock, at which time I am alone in the corridor; I passed the eigar shop several times that morning, but heard nothing wrong; it was impossible to see what they were doing when I looked in the cell I saw some of the men in and thought all was right; cannot tell where they got the carpet chain from ; it could be passed to them from another cell through the wndow; had a suspicion that there was going to be a break, but thought it would be on the underkeepers ; I don't leave the corridor to wait on the bell : Charles Greiner, the foreman of the eigar boss, discovered the escape when he came from dinner; the prisoners that remained said Frankford was the last to leave the cell; did not examine the cells use phosphates of some kind on tobacco. in which they worked in the day time, but each evening after the prisoners were taken to their cells from the eigar shop he examined the room in which they worked, but never saw any evidences of

an attempted escape. Charles Greiner, the foreman of the cigar shop, said he discovered the escape when he came from dinner; he went to dinner at 20 minutes of 12 o'clock, and returned 10 minutes after 1 o'clock; was in the cell at 6 o'clock of the morning of the escape; at 10 o'clock was at the door, but did not go in ; the convicts were all at their places, at work, at that time; I expected that if a break would occur it would be at the dinner hour; thought that if the Buzzards would have been re moved from the eigar shop the: e would have been no trouble; two weeks before the escape a board had been cut in the eigar shop; after that a stricter watch was kept, and Mr. Burkholder's dog was put in the ice house; I never gave the men any money; the morning of the escape was

busy in the packing room. Aldus C. Herr, the contractor for the prison labor for the manufacture of cigars, was next called. He said: I was at the prison during the forenoon; when I left the prisoners were all there; heard of the escape on East King street; my impression is that there had been no cutting of the wall the evening before, for my fore man goes into the shop after they quit work; my foreman on the morning of the escape was part of the time in the shop, part of the time in the packing room and part of the time in the room where the pinders are separated from the wrappers I never gave a prisoner a cent of money Diller Clark, one of the prisoners employed at cigar making, told witness that he played off sick on the day of the escape because he suspected that an escape was contemplated; Clark wanted to inform Mr. Burkholder in order to let him know what was going ou, but for some reason the message was not delivered to Mr. Burkholder. Mr. Herr continued: The prisoners often send for the keeper to make trivial complaints and sometimes the messages are delivered to the deeper and sometimes they are not; Clark gave as a reason (since the escape) for believing a break was going to be made by seeing his room-mate making a pair of

pantaleons out of a blanket.

This concluded the examination of witnesses for the day. A few more will be examined at the meeting of the board on

Monday next. The following resolution was adopted : Resolved, That Aldus C. Herr, cigar manufacturer, shall not be required to pay for prison labor for manufacturing eigars during the month of June, on account of the majority of the best workmen having

escaped from prison. Mr. Hagen offered the following, which was adopted :

Resolved, That a special watchman shall e appointed by the board until the completion of the repairs to the prison wall at fire department, in the event of an alarm but a born devil could be guilty of such terday instead of being paid, as heretofore, a salary of \$40 per month, whose duty it shall be to guard the yard outside the cor-