Lancaster Entelligence FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 1, 1882.

Mahone's Ways.

William Mahone is of the order of men not troubled by sentimental samples. What she had done for the treasury. He regards his partisans as his servants to be rewarded with office and punished with their deprivation according to their deserts. He expresses his views on this matter with considerable distinctness in a letter which he has addressed to one John W. Waltz, whom he had caused little victim will be glad to learn that the to receive an office and to be deprived of Lizzie Selden abduction of Brooklyn has it, for like reasons, viz : fidelity and infi- not turned out another Charlie Ross delity to his political service. Mr. Waltz case. undertook to complain, and Mr. Mahone descends to explain. His language is in some of its phrases somewhat tainted but on the whole it is remarkably frank porter. in its statement. There is no difficulty at any rate in understanding what Mr. Mahone is trying to convey to the ununfortunate Waltz, and to all like him inclined to rebellion against the commands of their political boss. Mr. Mahone had a practical purpose in replying to Mr. Waltz. He did not care what Waltz thought about his decapitation, Chairmen Hubbell and Cooper are anxand would not have wasted words on jously awaiting the announcement of the him. But these words are not wasted; list, so they can deluge them with circuthey are intended to keep the Mahone lars requesting 2 per cent, of their salaranks solid in Virginia, and to warn all ries. would-be kickers that they can't kick and keep their places. If they are American citizens, they are Mahone's Ameri-

be abusive of the office and an improper implication of the administration. " It is a wrong to the party and an act of injustice to the administration that places of trust conferred by the support | the last day on which he can be registered. of the one and the power of the other Attend to this at once. Go to the place B. Eastburn, prayer by Rev. W B. Patshould be thus employed, to oppose the party and the administration." Mr. Mahone concluded by advising Mr. Waltz hanging in a conspicuous place; see if your that it was the influence of the Read- own name and that of your Democratic juster party that secured him his office, whose influence he was now using against it and to defeat the election of them ou. The assessor is required under its candidate for congressman at-large,

That is a sufficiently clear statement of the Mahone doctrine; which is not peculiarly Mahone's, but is equally held and practiced by the other props of the administration he supports. It is its chief strength. It is the strength of the regu lar Republican organization in Pennsylvania. The only peculiarity about Maadministration. Mackey left no one behind him in Pennsylvania, not even Don Cameron, equal to the boldness of this declaration; as he left no one equal to him in the boldness and skill of his political performance.

We have heretofore expressed our belief in the logical soundness of the position announced by Mr. Mahone. We do not think it can be successfully gainsaid that so long as political office is held by the practice of an administration to be the reward of political services, the loss of office so gained must logically be held to be a proper conseduence of the reversal of such services. It is simply nonsense and talk for babes and by babes to con demn Mahone for removing Waltz for deserting him, while approving his appointment of him for serving him, The Philadelphia Press, and journals of that hypocritical class-and there are many of them-while indulging in this sort of cant need not flatter themselves that their readers are so stupid as to be taken

Such acts as this of Mahone will alis. The frank declaration of this state of affairs by Mahone should be of service to the great wrong that is being done throats. See how this man talks for the administration, as though he held its commission to distribute its office and award its judgments in Virginia, though he only is commissioned as a senator from the state. Practically he has the power he claims. It is certainly wrong that this so. It is amount paid by France to Germany as wrong that Mahone in Virginia, Camer- war indemnity in 1871. on in Pennsylvania, Conkling in New York, and other agents of the administration in the different states, should be able to use the offices, which are the people's, to influence and control the interpretation of the people's voice. It is not trade, says the only possible connection a true Democracy that will suffer this; there can be between the election of a nor a free people that will long endorse governor and a general state ticket and it. The servants should not be made the protection of industries through nathe masters as they now are. The horrid spectacle of a freebooter like Mahone base perfidy of our present senator, who rewarding and punishing citizens for may, in the spirit of revenge upon the exercising their rights "as citizens" should not arise to offend us. Shall it his "henchmen," make good his Philadel not be stopped?

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER to-day enters on the nineteenth year of its existence. Started toward the end of the rebellion for the comfort and protection of the small but vigorous contingent of the Democratic army, it used its artillery effectively for that purpose under the quartette of artillerists in the firm of Cooper, Sanderson & Co.; of whom soon after peaceful times returned rest in Tennessee, and whose memory shall be ever green with us-remained to conduct the journal in association with the present senior editor, who has been at the bellows for fifteen years, aided in mation gathered within its more than two bridal toilet. As ornaments the bride it was, that he had suffered in his own and active Democrat to whom is now ample material for the student of our of white crepe de Chine trimmed with nothing for splendor. He rides in an orconfided the headship of the Democratic political economy, and as a medium of Spanish lace and each one carried a white dinary black coach, usually drawn by six

thousand dollars; and yet Lancaster could not get an appropriation of fifty thousand dollars for public buildings. Congressman Smith says that Congress would not see it, and that internal revenue collections did not impress the memmade familiar in Pennsylvania by the bers because they declared that internal life and conversation of Robert W. revenues would soon be done away with. Mackey. He does not hesitate to avow When this is done Lancaster ought to the practical methods which he deems be allowed to collect fifteen per cent. of proper to take to secure the thing he is one month's receipts to build her a postafter; which is political mastery. He is office; as a token of remembrance for

O-Y-S TERRES.

ARE you registered?

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Go away from home to hear the news How the people of Lancaster will open with the euphoniousness politicians al- their eyes when they hear what Cochran ways use to conceal their ugly meaning, | tells that unsophisticated Philadelphia re-

> MR. COCHRAN furnishes the "exclusive" information that the Democrats of Lancaster are "dissatisfied." Which would be important if true, but nobody seems to have found it out but Cochran.

> TWENTY-SIX new letter carriers will be appointed in the postoffice in a short time.

HUGH M. MAXWELL, formerly of Lancaster county, and of a leading Republican can citizens and not free agents at all. family of the "lower end," but who has physician slipped off, procured a license Mr. Mahone tells Mr. Waltz that he for many years been one of the managers had a perfect right to do what he did do of the Cornwall anthracite furnaces, is out " as a citizen : but while an employee in a letter to the New York Tribune, deof the government I hold such conduct to nouncing the "money dictatorship" of Cameron in this state.

> Thursday next, the 7th of September, is and other products of the county. The in your ward or district where the voting ton, an address by Hon. Richard Watson, is done; the assessor's book will be found neighbor is properly entered; and if not hant up the assessor and see that he puts the law to be at the voting place next Wednesday and Thursday to complete the

CHEAP wit is ordinarily not much of a weapon in a political campaign, but it promises to prove an awful boomerang in ing of exorbitant fares and freights, etc. journals have fallen upon the brilliant device of poking fun at Pattison for sticking hone is the frankness of his statement of to his desk in obedience to the duties enthe theory and practice of this Stalwart trusted to him by the people of Philadelphia, when his time could be employed so much more profitably to himself by booming along his gubernatorial canvass as his competitors are doing. Pattison can stand all those humorous allusions to the "desk racket" if the organs can.

Our able fellow citizen, Mr. Thomas B. Cochran, will have to issue a revised edition of his conversation with the Philadelphia newspaper reporter, elsewhere reprinted. About the time he was descanting upon the inability of the Independent Republicans to effect an organization at the home of Caudidate Brosius, there was in progress here a large and enthusiastic meeting of very respectable and substantial citizens hitherto in full accord with the Republican party, who were doing just that very thing. The reports which some of them gave of the extent and character of the Independent sceling in their respective districts were enough to send cold shivers up the spinal column of the veracious and cheerful Cochran.

GERMANY, according to the report of ways be done while the public patronage | Schoenle, the American cousul at Barmen, is at the command of parties as it now just published by the department of states, has sent forth over 3,500,000 emigrants during the last sixty years; and in exciting the attention of the people of this number the greater part went during the last thirty years. He estimates them by putting their civil service at the the loss to Germany in feeding, sheltering, mercy of this low class of political cut- clothing and educating this number of emigrants at nearly seven milliards of marks. Adding the loss Germany has sustained in cash and valuables taken away by each emigrant, the total loss to Germany through emigration during the last sixty years may be set down as over nine milliards of marks, nearly twice the ceived by cable. More than 1,500

STEWART, the Independent Republican candidate, in refuting the silly Cameron roorbach that there is a Democratic Independent alliance in the interest of free tional legislation would be through the people of his state for repudiating him and phia threat, by deserting the cause of pro- and his best mau, Mr. Ridgely Hunt. tection in the Senate. The old man may the bride looked exceedingly beautiful. have contemplated some such action on Her dress was of white corded silken train, the part of wrathful Don in the event of finished at the bottom with a double ruche his overthrow, and this may account for Thee corsage was cut square, trimmed his apprehension. It can have no other with iridescent or beaded lace, the intelligent basis.

THE Hand Book of Politics for 1882, just issued by Mr. Edward McPherson, chief clerk of the House of Representatives, at one side of the head by a dagger of upon him the necessity of remaining still is a valuable and instructive work, comonly Henry G. Smith-lately gone to his prising as it does a record of all the im. portant political action, legislative, exccutive and judicial, enacted in the nation and in the different states, for the year of white rosebuds and Mousquetaire gloves attendants to operate upon him, as some ending July 31 ult. The variety of infor- reaching to the elbows completed the sort of retribution for the duress, short as nundred pages will be found to furnish the groom. The bridesmaids wore dresses

THE LATEST NEWS.

GLEANED FROM THE MORNING MAILS.

Current Items that Record Some of th More Important Events of the Past

Twenty-four Hours. Two children-Edith, daughter of Daniel Young, and Lizzie, daughter of Capt Cowles Warnock-were drowned yesterday at Red Beach, Me., while bathing. James Ryan alias Snidenham, who was arrested at Chicago for issuing counterfeit dollars and half dollars in Kansas City. yesterday consented to return to Kansas

City without papers of transfer. Two Mormon missionaries, who have been making many converts in York county, S. C., have been notified by the Citizens' committee to leave at once or be hanged to a tree.

Joseph W. Warren, of Boston, was held in \$3,000 bail yesterday, at Worcester, Mass., to appear at court on two charges of forgery and one of larceny. He is well connected in Boston, and had his cheeks cashed through his acquaintance with

Highway Robbery as a l'ractical Joke. The recent highway robbery at Bar Harbor, Me., turns out to have been a practical joke instigated by two young ladies and carried out by a friend of the parties robbed. It is said that the property was returned on Tuesday night.

A Dishonest Postoffice Clerk. Christian Larsen, formerly money order elerk in the postoffice at Wilkesbarre, was arrested last night for stealing \$60 from the postoffice last May. He confessed his guilt. As raised figures have been discovered on the postoffice books a further investigation will be made.

A Tennessee Heiress Einper Miss Minerva Tucker left Chattanooga this morning with her grandfather, who was on his way to attend a congressional convention. The young lady was going to boarding school. Dr. Cunningham, a young physician, 22 years of age, boarded the same train unknown to the old gentleman. When the grandfather left the train he expected the girl to proceed to her school, but instead she and the young and were married. She is but 15 and heiress to \$30,000. Bucks' Bi-Centenial.

The Bucks county be-centennial celebration began yesterday in the exhibition building of the Doylestown institute. There is on exhibition a complete collec-LET every Democrat remember that tion of old relics, minerals, birds, ferns exercises yesterday afternoon consisted of an introductory address by Chairman H. and poems by Miss Nellie D. Graham and Dr. J. B. Walter.

THINGS POLITICAL.

Nominations in Various Parts of the Country. The Republican state convention of California, in session at Sacramento, yesterday organized, with ex-Senator Booth as permanent president. Resolutions were adopted declaring for the enforcement of a law to prevent unnecessory labor on Sundays; also for the regulations of railroads, so as to prevent discrimination against persons and places, and the charg-Civil service reform was recommended. and the people congratulated upon the passage of the Chinese restriction bill.

George W. Flick, of Atchison, was yesterday nominated for governor by the Democratic state convention in session at Emporia, Kansas. The platform adopted favors the resubmission to the voters of the state of the prohibitory constitutional amendment at the general election in November, 1884.

Democratic nominations for congressmen were made yesterday as follows: Ninth Indiana district Thos. B. Ward Fifth Virginia, Geo. C. Cabell (renomination); Eighth Georgia, Seaborn Reese; Third Minnesota, C. E. Powell; Ninth Iowa, W. H. M. Pussey.

Republican congressional nominations were yesterday reported as follows; Maj. A. G. Holmes, Tenth Iowa district; W. J. Terrell, Twelfth Missouri; Wm. Heilman, Nirst Indiana (renomination), The Greenback convention of

Texas met yesterday, in Corsicanna, and adopted resolutions declaring for a separate state ticket at the coming election, and for the appointment of a campaign committee. recess was then taken until evening.

Dr. Tyre York, heretofore a Democrat, was, on Wednesday, nominated for con-gressman by the Liberals and Republicans of the Seventh district of North Carolina. in opposition to W. M. Robbins, the regular Democratic nominee.

The Republican delegate election held in Deptford township, Gloucester county, New Jersey, last evening, resulted in 95 for Nixon, against 63 for Robeson.

The Greenbackers of the Fourth Missouri district, yesterday, nominated Nathaniel Sisson for congressman, Nicholas Ford, the present representative, declining

A BRILLIANT WEDDING.

Marriage of the Daughter of Com

Miss Gertrude Upsher, daughter of Com-modore John H. Upsher, commandant of Grace church, Brooklyn. The bridegroom | safety. is a son of ex-Secretary of the Navy Hunt. who is now minister to Russia, and from whom a congratulatory dispatch was reinvitations had been issued. It was after 7 o'clock when the bridal party entered the church, where the ushers, Mr. Thomas Hunt, a brother of the groom; Mr. George Upshur, a brother of the bride; Mr. Henry Murray, the bride-groom's cousin, and Mr. John A. Porter, were awaiting the arrival. The bridal pro-

cession to the altar was headed by bridesmaids, Miss Kate Upshur and Miss Vir-Kearny, a daughter of the General Phil. Kearney, after ber father's arm and followed by Mrs. Upshur (formerly Mrs. General Kearny), escorted by her brother, Mr. Hugh Max. well, and Mrs. Selfridge, the bride's sister, escorted by Mr. J. M. Tuck. The procession was met at the chancel by the groom sleeves being of the same material. The trimming at the neck and on the sleeves was of Spanish lace. Her tulle veil attracted much attention from the ladies present. It was fastened diamonds and on the other side by a spray of lilacs. The veil fell over the bride face, reaching in front to the waist, while his likeness had been taken, he placed the behind the veil enfolded the train. A bouquet de corsage of lilacs, a hand bouquet | had just been released, and waved to the wore a diamond necklace presen

Commodore Upshur also had a supper furnished for the sailors and marines stationed at the yard. After the festivities Mr. and Mrs. Hunt left on their wedding tour, followed by the customary shower of rice and slippers. After the bridal tour they will reach the home of the groom in Ben-

ton, Mont., (of which territory with Idaho he is collector.) The bridal presents were numerous and tasteful and included jewels personal ornaments and silverware. Among the guests were Mr. Courtland Parker, Mr. and Mrs. E. L Brown, Senator McPherson, Commander and Mrs. A T. Mahan, Lieutenant and Mrs. F. G.

Drake, Lieutenant W. H. Jacques and the majority of the officers stationed in the yard, together with their wives.

READING'S BIG LUAN. A Mortgage for \$160,000.000 Recorded The largest mortgage ever recorded i

this state, and perhaps in the United States, has just been entered in the office of the recorder of deeds in Philadelphia. The exceptional document was the blanket mortgage of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company devised by Presiden Gowen for the relief of the company, and is for \$160,000,000. The loan is in the form of a 5 per cent. consol, and is a joint mortgage by the railroad and coal and iron companies, and is executed to the Pennsylvania company for insurance on lives and granting annuities. It covers 260 pages of legal cap, and is a most formidable looking instrument. This mortgage covers all the property of the company covered by the income mortgage, which includes all the railroads and household estates of the company at the time that the mortgage was executed, and does not include the leases of the Bound Brook and North Pennsylvania railroads, which tion may be somewhat larger." have been included, however, in the securities of the present mortgager All the real estate of the company is also included. All the property of the coal and iron company is also included, which, however, is subject to two prior mortgages, one for \$25,000,000 and another for \$10,000,000. The total of mortgages on the railroad is \$70,000,000, and the \$35,000,000 on the coal and iron company makes the total upon the two companies \$105,000,000, and thing the companies owned or ever expected to own. The cost of recording the mortgage in Philadelphia will be \$150, and

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company runs will be about \$25,000.

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Courtney-Lee Sculling Match Postponed. A sculling match between Courtney and Lee, fixed to take place yesterday afterdoon at Richfield Springs, New York, had to be postponed on account of the roughness of the water, which threatened to swamp the boats. It will take place, weather and circumstances permitting, at half past three o'clock this afternoon.

Courtney has received several tele graphic inquiries regarding his intentions hallenging Ross after the race with Lee has been decided. In reply, Courtney has said that if he is successful in the contest now on hand he will probably challenge Ross for a race this season, and is pretty confident that he can beat him whatever

distance is agreed upon. Wallace Ross publishes a card stating challenge to Edward Hanlan, wherein Ross offered to row Hanlan for \$1,000 a side and the championship of the world, he claims the championship. He refers to his inability during the last two years to get on a race with Hanlau, but offers to accommodate him this year or next. Finally Ross offers to defend the title of champion" against all comers, and declares he will make a match with any one for from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a side, Hanlan preferred.

PERSONAL.

MRS. GARFELD is under Dr. Boynton' care. She is suffering from malaria. HON. HIESTER CLYMER has succeeded his brother, Wm. H. Clymer, as president

of the Clymer iron company at Read-BEAVER's estimate of Pattison, that he is "a mild mannered young man, who wouldn't do any great harm," differs widely from that of some of Beaver's party in Philadelphia, whose occupation

ended when Pattison's reform began. JOHN TYLER, son of the late president John Tyler, has been appointed as one of the three commissioners of the treasury department to superintend the destruction of canceled government bonds and paper money of the government.

M. C. DEMMING, of Harrisburg, Pa., was yesterday elected vice president of the National convention of short-hand writers, in session at Cincinnati, The next annual convention will be held at Toronto,

TENNYSON says that he meant to refer to Goethe in the much queried lines of "In Memoriam :"

I hold it truth with him who sings In one clear harp in divers tones, That men may rise on stepping stones Of their dead seives to higher things.

THE PRINCE OF WALES is described by an English writer as being very jealous of the military reputation of his brother-inthe military reputation of his brother-iu-law, the German crown prince. He is a walk over for the Republican nomination the Brooklyn navy yard, was married last auxious to perform some warlike feat, but on September 15, the delegate elections evening to Mr. Wm. H. Hunt, jr., at is prevented by his mother's fears for his held thus far show that the opposition in-

MR. HERBERT SPENCER is travelling among the Catskills incog, with an Eng lish friend, Mr. Edward Lott, and the hotel registers show simply "Mr. Lott from day to day just how the candidates and friend." Mr. Spencer is advised that stand. Instead of holding the delegate he must have perfect rest of mind and new forms of recreation.

MR. W. J. LATTA will assume the duties of superintendent of the Eastern division of the Pennsylvania railroad on October succeeding Mr. S. M. Prevost, who goes to Altoona as general superintendent of the road. Mr. Latta is a thoroughly drilled railroad man, a native of Chester county, and will fill the bill.

GENERAL R. E. COLSTON, who served in the Egyptian army for six years, told a Washington reporter the other day that the British are going to have a hard row to hoe in Egypt. He thinks that after a month's campaigning the English horses will be unfit for use, as they cannot stand life on the desert.

GENERAL WARREN left his family destitute, because all his savings were eaten up in defraying the expenses of the Warren court of inquiry. Gen. G. W. Cullum chairman of the committee organized to collect a fund for Mrs. Warren and her children, announced yesterday that he would be glad to receive contributions at Newport.

CETEWAYO was photographed recently in London. It was hard work to impress during the focussing and arranging of accessories; and in a pleasant way, when artist in the chair from which he himself

Don Pedro, emperor of Brazil, cares confided the headship of the Democratic state organization. We need say nothing for the INTELLIGENCER, which all these years has spoken for itself, and by its words is known.

During the month of August the internal revenue office in this city collected for the government over three hundred of the designation of the designation of the government over three hundred of the designation of the graded as a medium of cause of the prosent in given to the prosent in the cause of the opposition to the present in cumbent by the principal weapon used the opposition to the present in cumbent by the principal weapon used to the opposition to the present in cumbent by the principal weapon used to the opposition to the present in cumbent by the principal weapon used to the opposition to the present in cumbent by the principal weapon used to the opposition to the present in cumbent by the principal weapon used to the opposition to the present in cumbent by the principal weapon used to the opposition to the present in cumbent by the principal weapon used to the opposition to the present in cumbent by the principal weapon used to the opposition to the present in cumbent by the principal weapon used to the opposition to the present in cumbent by the principal weapon used to the opposition to the present in cumbent by the principal weapon used to the opposition to the present in cumbent by the principal weapon used to the opposition to the present in cumbent by the principal weapon used to the opposition to the present in cumbent by the principal weapon used to the opposition to the present in cumbent by the principal weapon used to the opposition to the present in the cumbent by the principal weapon used to the opposition to the opposition to the present in the cumbent of the divine as a stranger, and has no rel

AMUSING, BUT NOT TRUE GO AWAY FROM HOME TO MEAR NEWS

n Cochran Rakes Some Asta Revelations About the Situation in Lancaster-Taffy for the Stalwarts.

Philadelphia Evening News, August 31. Among the visitors at the headquarters of the Republican state committee to-day was a little gentleman, with keen, snapping brown eyes and a very intelligent expression of countenance, who strolled in carelessly, shook hands with Secretary Taggart, took a seat near him and prepared to read a newspaper until Chairman Cooper came in. Although among the many persons, who were constantly going in and out of the room, the entrance of the little man with snapping brown eyes was scarcely noticed, those who saw him at once recognized Mr. Thomas B. Cochrap. of Lancaster, chief clerk of the state Sen ate, and one of the best posted men politically in the state.

'How is the political outlook in Lan caster, Mr. Cochran?" asked a representative of the News, approaching the chair in which the geutleman from the home of Candidate Brosius was seated. "Very good for the Republicans," Mr.

Cochran answered. "How many votes do you think the Independents will poll there in Novem-

ber ? "I don't think they will poll near a many as Wolfe did. You know he got 1,300. As a fair sample of what the vote for Stewart will be, in one ward where Wolfe polled 23 votes last year Stewart only has 7 supporters now. This is about an average of how the Stewart vote will run, although in a few wards his propor

"Are the Independents organized for work ?" "No, sir; that's one of the things that bothers them most. They are not organized and they don't seem to be able to organize. Their numbers are dropping off day by day. The leaders of the movement in Lancaster are E. K. Martin and his brother in law, T. B. Hollahan. When delegates were "elected" to the Independ ent "convention" five men met in Mar t was supposed that this covered every- tin's office and elected themselves. There had been no notice of the meeting previously given. Martin remained in the background then and put his brother-inlaw, Hollahan, forward as a figurehead counties through which the line of the But since that time Martin has come out a full-fledged Independent. The Independ ent organ in Lancaster makes a big stir about its followers and pitches into every one who opposes them.

"Major A. C. Reinochl has lately been assailed vigorously by the Independents for the real reason that he couldn't be persuaded to go over to the cause. When the movement first started the Independents flattered Reinoehl, and the New Era, their organ, couldn't say enough nice little things about him. He couldn't be shaken, however, and at a meeting of the Republican county committee on last Monday night he got up and made a ringing speech for Republicanism, pure, simple and unadulterated. Since that time the New Era has been firing its hottest shot at him in hopes of breaking him down." 'Has Chairman Hensel, of the Demo-

eratic state committee inspired much zeal in his party leaders at his home?" " Not exactly. There's perfect apathy among the Lancaster Democrats. Pattison can't arouse any enthusiasm there."

"Why not?" asked the News man. "Why, the old party leaders don't in tend to be laid on the shelf yet a while, just to give the boys of the party a chance to run the campaign. The well-known party leaders claim that they have been insulted by the nomination of Pattison and feel decidedly sore over it. Colonel W. B. Fordney, one of the best known Democrats in Lancaster and a man who thinks twice before he speaks or acts, said the other day that he intended to vote for General Beaver. He said Stewart was a good man, Pattison was a brat of a boy and Beaver was a good man and a good soldier, but Beaver was being blamed for the sins of the Camerons, therefore he was

going to support Beaver. "A few weeks ago the Democrats wanted to nominate Samuel H. Reynolds, the well known lawyer, as their candidate for Congress, but Mr. Reynolds wouldn't accept. He said he wouldn't put himself in a position where he would be obliged to antagonize Beaver. These two men have heretofore been a host in themselves for their party, but they feel like Mr. Vaux in this city-they don't propose to see their party run by boys."

"How are the Republicans organ ized ?" "They were never in better shape than they are now. A. F. Shenck, the chairman of the county committee, is a worker and he has everything running like clock work. When the voting time comes Laucaster will this year be thoroughly prepared to do all that is expected of her and possibly a good deal more."

ROBESON'S CANVASS.

Republicans Who Are Determined to Pre-Despite the efforts of George M. Robeson's adherents, in the First congressional district of New Jersey, to make it appear tend an aggressive campaign from now until the calling of the convention. By a system practised perhaps in no other congressional district, it is known almost election in each of the five counties comprising the district, the chairman of each executive committee in each of the townships is empowered to appoint the day whenever he may see fit, and this power gives him an opportunity to work for the benefit of whichever candidate he may favor.

The first election was held last week in Commercial township, Cumberland county, the home of James H. Nixon, Robeson's opponet for the nomination. It was called ddenly, without notice, and resulted in the election of three out of the five delegates for Robeson. The second election in Upper Penn's Neck township, Salem county, elected Robeson delegates by the same method. On Saturday night, one ward out Bridgeton's two wards, Cumberland county, elected Nixon delegates, and Maurice River township, in the same county, followed suit. Two sets of delegates, one for Robeson and the other for Nixon, were elected from Salem county. This news did did not reach the rank

and file of Camden county until the other

day. Camden city, the home of Robeson, was actually astonished. His dwelling. at Second and Penn streets, has been besieged by an army of "strikers and heelers" of which Camden possesses more than its share. The majority of these rounders had been lulled into the belief that there would be no fight at all, and that their services would not be required, but when they learned that Nixon had actually secured three delegations they came to the conclusion that their votes in Camden county were of considerable pecuniary backed by United States Senator Sewell, partly on account of bitter feeling existing

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It is said that the effect of political as sessments upon the employees of the departments has been so severe as to be felt by business men of all classes throughout the city of Washington. They complain that the employees of the departments are unable to meet many payments that ought to be forthcoming, and refusing to make investments that were con templated at the end of the present nouth. The assessments of from \$10 to \$40 upon the various classes have made serious inroads upon salaries for the present month, and many a sum that should go to the extinguishment of debts or to the purchase of needed comforts for houseolds has been turned into Mr. Hubbell's coffers to feed political strikers and ward bummers. A prominent tailor speaking of the matter said that although materials for fall clothing had been secured as usual and help employed for the usual rush, there were no orders forthcoming, and that he could trace this effect to no other cause than the inroads which political assessments had made upon the salaries of the clerks.

The Iron Workers' Strike. A telegram from Pittsburgh says that when President Jarett returns from the East it is expected he will call a district meeting of the Amalgamated association, in response to a request of five lodges. The blooming department of Schoen berger's mill was started vesterday with non-union hands, the other departments remaining closed. The Pittsburgh smelting company attempted to trim off some patterns for Witherow & Gordon, of New Castle, Pa., when its employees, who are union men, struck, and the factory was closed. Late last night it was learned that Wilson, Walker & Co., Sprang, Chalfant & Co., and Graff, Bennett & Co., running four mills and employing over 1,000 men, in-tend next Monday to try the policy of running with non-union hands. They will sign no scale, recognize no association and pay the old scale of \$5.50 for puddling. It s said that the lodge of the Amalgamated association composed of Wilson, Walker & Co.'s men have notified the general officers that " if they are not give permis sion to return to work at the old wages they will go in regardless of the associa-

West Point Only a Military Post. By direction of the president the military department at West Point will be discontinued to-day, from which date the United States military academy will be under the supervision and charge of the general of the army. Colonel Wesley Merritt, Fifth Cavalry, will to morrow assume the duties of superintendent of the military academy, relieving Brigader-General O. O. Howard who will proceed to Omaha to relieve Barigadier-General Cook of the command of the department of the Platte. General Cook, upon being relieved, will proceed to headquarters of the department of Arizona and relieve Colonel O. B. Wilcox, twelfth infantry, who with his regiment will be transferred to Fort Madison, Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., for duty under Major-General Hancock. All the above es will be made 15th of September.

the Secretary of War Thinks Mason Guilty. The decision of General Swaim in the Mason case is hardly likely to reach the president for his concurrence or disapproval. It is understood that the secretary of war will in a day or two render a decision overruling that of General Swaim, as to all my good neighbors; but in a most who holds, as he did previously, that Mason being off duty at the time he fired the shot at Guiteau, was out of the province of the military authorities and could not be tried by court martial. The secretary holds, on the other hand, that Mason, being a soldier of the United States army, was at all times under orders and subject to military supervision. On this ground he will hold that General Swaim's decision is at fault.

THE REVENUE OFFICE.

Last Month's Large Business The amount of money collected at the internal revenue office in this city for the month of August alone was \$157,194.95. This exceeds any month that the office has ever known by \$10,000. During the month \$24,496,925 cigars were stamped and the money from stamps alone was \$146,981.55. The district is composed of York, Perry,

Cumberland and Lancaster counties. By a general order of the commissioner of internal revenue, every storekeeper and gauger in charge of a distillery warehouse in the United States, who has been in his present position for three months or more, are to-day transferred to other distilleries. The local changes are as follows: H. E. Martin from Baer's to Kauffman ; P. H. Summy from Kauffman's to Bear's : F. P. Hart from Burkholder's, at Lititz, to Habecker's at Pennville; M. S. Fry from Habecker's to Burkholder's: Harrison Hipple from Mylin, at Bain-bridge, to Fry's, at Goldsborough, York county, and Capt. Phil. Sprecher from Fry's to Wylie.

IN COURT. The First Week of Common Pleas. REPORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

In the upper court room the water right case of John Girvin vs Benjamin F. Musslaman is going on. The plaintiff have called a number of witnesses to prove that the plaintiff has been damaged by the raising of the dam breast of the plaintiff. That side had not closed yet when court adjourned at noon. BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

The damage case of Peter Fackmyer vs. the county of Lancaster has been on trial gers propose to improve on their past since vesterday morning. The plaintiff efforts. Walter B. Bieber is secretary. called ten witnesses to prove the damages caused by opening of Ann street, and the defense called the same number to show that the damages are not as great as claimed. On trial.

Salem's New Paster Rev. Henry Ziegenfuss, of Bath, N. Y. having moved to this city, will commence preaching at Salem Church of God on next hearing. Sunday morning. Mr. Ziegenfuss is an earnest and ready speaker, baving preached very acceptably at Salem church during his visit to this city last March. Mr. Ziegenfuss was a soldier in the late rebellion, having been in fourteen battles, in one of which he was severely wounded. He made many friends during his short stay before, who are very much pleased to know that he intends to settle perma-

nently among us. Yesterday Mr. Griel broke ground for the erection of twenty-one new two-story brick dwelling houses-eleven of which will front on Lemon street, between Charlotte and Mary, and ten ou Mary between the grand jury ignored the bill and directed walnut and Lemon. Walnut and Lemon.

George Luchenberger, a German, over 50 years of age, who had been stopping at Kerchner's hotel, was taken to the almshouse yesterday, where he died of pneumonia. He is a stranger, and has no relatives here.

The Conservatory.

As will be seen by his card elsewhere printed, Prof. M. P. Zeller has re-opened his conservatory of music for instruction in both vocal and instrumental branches of the divine art.

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THE TIMES THAT TRIED MEN'S SOULS. an Unpublished Letter of Mere

Days From a Lancaster Soldier in the War. We print below an interesting letter, written by John Steele, a captain of the Continental army, to Wm. Steele, Lancaster county, Pa., from Morristown, N. J., 14th of June, 1780. The original manuscript is in possession of Miss Marguerite Castillou, of New Jersey, who is a great-Granddaughter of Captain (afterwards general) Steele; and the copy from which we print was forwarded by her to Miss

Sue C. Frazer, who is also a great-grand daughter of Gen. Steele. The letter, we

believe, has never before been published DEAR WILL: I have omitted several opportunities of writing, with a daily expectation of seeing you, and my brother Jake, Jacob Bailey, which I now cease to hope for, as we have taken the field for several days is consequence of a sudden, and anexpected excursion of the enemy, from Staten Island into Jersey, who have (as usual) committed the most cruel and wanton depredations by burning and destroying the houses and property of many peaceable and defenceless inhabitants; but the most striking instance of their barbarity was in taking the life of a most amiable lady, wife to Parson Caldwell of Springfield, who left nine small children the youngest eight months old which sai on its mama's lap a witness to the cruel murder, though insensible of its loss; nor did their barbarity end there, for after several skirmishes (in which it is thought we killed at least 150 and a preportion number, together with several officers, one of which was General Stirling) they re tired to Elizabeth Town Point, where they remained fortifying and possessing them-selves of parts of the town; and 'tis said that two nights ago they made an indis-criminate sacrifice of all the females in the place; a cruel slaughter indeed! Yes-terday a captain from the British army deserted to us, but he is beyond doubt a damued rascal, but it all conspires to make glorious the once dreaded (though now gnominious) arms of Britain.

I am at present enjoying myself incom-parably well in the family of Mrs. Wash-ington, whose guard I have had the honor to command since the absence of the General and the rest of the family, which is now six or seven days. I am happy in the importance of my charge, as well in the presence of the most amiable woman upon earth, whose character should I at-tempt to describe I could not do justice to, but will only say that I think it unexcep-tionable; the first and second nights I came it was expected that a body of the enemy's horse would pay us a visit, but I was well prepared to receive them, for I had not only a good detach-ment of well disciplined troops under my command, but four members of congress who came volunteers with their muskets, bayonets and amunition. I assure you they have disposed of a greater share of spirits than you have ever seen in that body or perhaps ever will see as long as they exist. I leave you to judge whether there is not considerable merit due their commander. I only wish I had a company to command for a campaign, and if you would not see an alteration in the constiwould suffer to lose my ears and never command a congressman again. The rations they have consumed considerably overbal-ances all their service done as volunteers, for they have dined with us every day almost, and drank as much wine as they would earn in six months. Make may best love to my dear sister

particular manner to somebody I can't write to for fear of miscarriage. I am your affectionate Brothe JACK STEELE.

Betty, parents, brothers, and sisters as well

Head Quarters, Morristown, June 14th, Wm. Steele, esq., Lancaster county, Few'd by Wm. M. Collough.

Letter from John Steele, captain in the Continental army to Wm. Steele, Laucaster county, Pa., from Morristown, N. J., 14 June, 1780.

The letter is endorsed "Wm. Steele esq., Lancaster county, Frw'd by Wm. M. Collough.

Gen. Steele was a native of Lancaster county. His parents intended him for the ninistry, and he was under the tuition of Rev. James Lotta, at Chestnut Level. At the breaking out of the Revolutionary war, full of ardor and enthusiasm, he forsook his studies and entered Washington's army. He was wounded in the shoulder at the battle of Brandywine, and almost lost his life by unskillful surgery. On recovery he returned to his command, served through the war, and was with Washington at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. After the close of the war, he followed type-founding and printing, and subsequently became a paper manufacturer. In 1808 he was appointed collector of the port of Philadelphia, and held the office until 1826, when he resigned. . He died Feb. 27, 1827.

THE KUTZTOWN PAIR.

Annual Exhibition of Berks County Agricultral Society. The thirteenth annual exhibition of the Keystone agricultural and horticultrual society will be held on the fair grounds at Kutztown, Berks county, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, October 3, 4, 5 and 6. The premium list has been carefully arranged, is very liberal towards exhibitors of all kinds of agricultural and horticultural products, horses, cattle and other live-stock, farm implements, manufacturers, embroidery, needle and crochet work, dairy products, canned and preserved fruits, and miscellaneous articles. The former fairs of this association have been marked by unusual success and the mana-

Amoult and Battery. During an altercation yesterday am some of the young employees at Besta boiler works, Cornelius Souders interfered to put a stop to the trouble, when he was attacked and pretty badly beaten by David L. White. Souders made complaint and White was arrested and gave bail for

Almost a Fire. Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, uring the temporary absence of Mr. Mc. Comsey from his shop, 249 North Queen street, a coal oil lamp exploded and would have set fire to the building had not the flames been discovered and extinguished by some neighbors who happened to see

The York Libel Suit In the libel suit brought by Hiram Young, publisher of the Evening Dispatch, at York, against Major H. S. McNair, editor and proprietor of the York Republican