### LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1882.

Business Troubles.

### Lancaster Entelligence:

#### TUESDAY EVENIEG, SEPT. 26, 1882.

#### Not a Minitary Machine.

Some good people seem to think that political parties are like armies, each voter being a soldier bound to fight for even able to swear at them in language his flag and liable to the punishment of which will be understood, is justified in the articles of war for desertion. There abandoning them by the first boat. The is some similitude between voters and soldiers, but a yet greater difference. A but with the cold breezes sweeping in soldier is bound to obey the orders of from the Danish ocean as the auhis superiors and is allowed to exercise tumn advances into his high latitude, he no independent judgment of his own the voter, on the contrary, is bound by his conscience and his duty to exercise what it is cracked up to be ; it seems.

an independent judgment, and to surrender no more of it to the opinions of his party associates than he finds that his

conscience will permit him to do. Parties are necessary to give effect to individual judgment; they require from each member a certain degree of concession of his individual opinions ; because otherwise there could be no agreement and no union of voters under one party flag in a common purpose. But that concession has its limits : the voter cannot permit himself to be made altogether a machine, executing every device of his party, no matter how offensive to his

ideas of right it may be. The manhood of men will warrant no such conception of partisan duty. It would not be well for parties that it should do so. There is a very wholesome check placed upon party leaders by the knowledge that they cannot count upon being blindly followed, but must act intelligently and wisely to preserve their adherents from rebellion.

pletely meets the desperate device of the The other day the New York Demo-Stalwart bosses to shift the issue that the cratic convention readmitted to repreattempt bids fair to recoil upon them in sentation the Democrats of Tammany Hall, amid the cry from those who have Beaver or Brosius has said on the subject the military idea of a party that these of the tariff is more explicit that Mr. men were traitors. In the military sense Elliott's avowal. they had been. They had refused to

THE New York Sun to-day denies the obey the direction of the regular authority of the party and had separated from statement of its contemporary, the Herald, that Mr. Gould, with the concurrent and it in such numbers as to cause assistant vote of the Sun, has discharged its defeat. Presumably they had acted the executive committee, and thus given conscientiously. But whether this be admitted or not, they defended their position notice that the employees of the Western Union telegraph company will hereafter with so much vigor as to compel their collect the news and furnish it to the asso\_ Democratic associates to recognize the ciated press. The Sun in its own vigor. fact that they could not spare them, and that i had been a mistake to let them go ous way characterizes the Herald story as away. There had not been enough of a "lie;" asserts that "the Sun has given no concession in the previous treatment of concurrent and assistant vote to Mr. the difficulty. The military idea had Gould ; the executive committee has not already been carried too far; and the been discharged; notice has never been rebels had to be received back. It was given that the employees of the Western successful rebellion : and, therefore, no Union telegraph company will hereafter treason. The lesson taught was that collect the news for the associated press; concession by the majority to the and the news will, we trust, be just as minority is needed to secure the harmony free from Mr. Gould's manipulation hence- hundred hands are thus thrown out of emand strength of a party. It is a lesson forth as it always has been." The Sun ployment.

#### THE LATEST NEWS. Danish atmosphere. He does not find the emoluments of his office to be suffi-WHERE FLAMES RAGED FIERCELY. cient compensation for the loss of the joys of his Lancaster home. He does

not talk Danish or any other foreign

tongue, indeed; and a man who has

disagreeable surroundings and who is not

professor had fought it out all summer,

packs his grip-sack for a homeward vov-

age. Being a minister is not always

It is given out that Hubbell has merely

"THERE is a profligacy that invades sys-

tems, that is wrapped up in statues, that

has the protection of law and the warrant

of long usage. It is the growth of years,

has been line upon line written into your

legislation, represents the concentrated

ingenuity of a succession of public plun-

derers and extends frrom the highest de-

partment in the state to the lowest in the

municipality."-From Pattison's Common

THE declaration of Mr. Elliott at the

Allentown meeting in favor of protection

to American industry is in accordance

with the deliverance of the Harrisburg

platform on the same subject. The Damo-

cratic candidate for congressin in-at-large

speaks out squarely for such a tariff as

will afford full protection to the working-

man and profit to the manufacturer. This

is unmistakable in its terms and so com-

disastrous manner. Nothing that

stopped to spit on his hands.

wealth Club Speech.

The Great Refinery Fire in Philadelphia An Employee's Deed of Fatal Daring Blazes at Other Pinces.

The fire at the Franklin sugar refinery at Delaware avenue and Almond street, in the protest of its representatives. Philadelphia owned by Harrison, Havemyer & Co., caused the partial destruction of one of the finest manufacturing estabishments in Philadelphia, and an advance of 2 cents per pound in the market price of refined sugar. At the time of the conflagration over 600 employees were at work in the building, but all succeeded in escaping from the buraing pilo except Luer Luerssen, an excerienced refiner. who lived at No. 125 Congress street. The fire raged furiously in the ninth story of the building between Delaware avenue and Swanson street, and the firemen were for a time compelled to withpossible will be retained for next year. draw from the Delaware avenue front on

account of the intense heat. Floor after floor was invaded by the flames, and the crush of falling timbers could be heard for squares. The 600 employes in the bulld. Boston harbor. ing had all succeeded in escaping with the Smith & Shelley, grain dealers and mer exception of Luerssen. He had at first chants of Grass Lake, Mich., made an come out of the building in order to locate assignment. Their liabilities are un the fire, and at once went back. against known. the protest of his friends, to assist in sav-Mona, Lesser & Co., eigar manufacturing the building. He went to the second ers, have assigned. Their liabilities are story, where he was for a time stifled by from \$15,000 to \$20,000. the smoke, but he succeeded in getting to the elevator, where he gathered a gaug of men and sent them safely below. The last person who saw him alive was his son-in-law, whom he had ordered to go tion up to the third story and remain until he came up on the elevator. At this time the smoke in the second and third stories had become so stifling that it was impossible to endure it, and the sou in-law ran below in order to save his own life. Mr. Lucrssen was at the elevator when last seen, assisting a gang of workmen to get down to the ground floor and to safety.

When they had reached the ground the elevator was sent up again, but it did not come down, and it is supposed that the unfortunate refiner was overcome by the heat and smoke, and fell senseless on the floor soon after the elevator went down. In a short time the walls fell in with a great crash, and buried him in the ruins. He was over seventy years of age, and leaves several children.

The total loss by the fire is \$700,000. Fires at Other Places.

Gebney's foundry and an adjoining house at Stauffville, Ont., were burned yesterday. Loss, \$8,000. George A. Long's saw planing and spoke

mill at Northfield, Mass., were burned yesterday. Loss, over \$50,000. The Centennial hotel at Cumberland, Md., owned and occupied by B. T. Garlitz,

was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$4,000. The Meadow Spring distillery, near Milwaukee, belonging to William J. Ber

genthal & Co., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$50,000. The large sawmill at Plattsburg, N. Y. owned by the Mutual life insurance company, of New York, was burned yesterday.

Loss, \$16,000. The drying room and ongine house of the Dundas cotton mills, at Dundas, Out.,

have been burned. Loss, 15,000. Five

#### BLACE, ELLIOTT AND HENSEL SPEAK ager, and which will probably be admitted into the American association, is part of the project. $\Lambda$ director of the Troy baseball club de-nies the truth of the Philadelphia dispatch The De

ocrats of Old Lehigh Aroused-The Candidate for Congressman on the Tariff Question

The new headquarters of the Americus that the club resigned at the league meetclub at Allentown were formally opened ing at Philadelphia on Friday. He says Monday evening by a Democratic meeting. a resolution was adopted expelling It was the first meeting of the campaign the club after December 2nd, against in that section of the state. Chair The man Hensel and Candidates Black directors of the Troy club say they have and Elliott were present. The new club been at great expense this year in laying rooms are in an old residence that has out new grounds, and that, according to been handsomely refitted and refurnished. the constitution of the league, no club A reception was held in the club parlors can be expelled unless it has violated the from 7 to 7:30. The candidates shook league rules. At the meeting the reprehands with a large number of people. The sentatives of all the other clubs admitted meeting was large and enthusiastic, and that the Troy club had violated no rule. was presided over by Robert E. Wright, jr. The directors declare that if the league the president of the club. Mr. Elliott insists upon the expulsion a suit for heavy damages will be begun by the Troy spoke nearly an hour, and devoted much of his time to an exposure of the corrupclub. In the meantime the remaining tion that has characterized Republigames of the season will be played by the can administration in the state and nation. Troy, and as many of Troy's players as He referred to the Cameron method of politics and the baneful influence it has exerted. In dwelling on the tariff ques-Williams, the Maltese swimmer at Montion, he said that the Democracy of Penntreal, challenges Captain Webb to swim a two mile race for \$300 at Toronto or in sylvania have declared for the protection of Pennsylvania industries, and they mean

t. He said he was for a tariff and would afford full protection to the workingmen and profit to the manufacturer. Chauncey F. Black devoted himself to

the consideration of state affairs, and the absolute necessity of effecting a change in the administration, contending that the party in power for forty years has proved false to the people and has shamelessly plundered the treasury. He was scathing in his reference to Cameron and the

Mr. Hensel was the last speaker. He gave a cheering account of the progress of before the party for victory. He urged the necessity of organization and hard work. With these matters properly attended to there was no doubt of victory. His speech, like the others, was well received. After the meeting the gentlemen were serenaded at the Allen house and re sponded by making brief speeches.

Connelly Nominated for Congress The Democratic conferees of the Twelfth

district assembled at Pittston have unanimously nominated Mr. D. W. Connolly for Congress. The nominee was present and made a brief speech in acceptance of the honor.

#### A PLEASANT OCCASION.

#### counton of the Hambleton Family in Dru more.

Tuesday, September 19, the relatives and friends of Elias Hambleton, of Drumore township, aggregating 70, assembled at a neighbor's and then proceeded to his residence with the intention of celebrating the tenth anniversary of his wedding, as well as for the purpose of holding a reunion of the Hambleton family. Mr Hambleton and his wife were not apprised than get inside the flag. Jay-Eye-See of what was going to transpire, and were was sired by Dictator, a son of Rysdyd's not expecting so many guests ; but had to succumb to the inevitable, and with as good a grace as possible, acknowledged

that they were not expecting such a favor. The notoworthy event of the occasion was the display of the caterer's skill, to sioners that 10,000 feet of new hose were which every person did full justice. After the products of the art cuisine had been thoroughly discussed, the time was passed asked the underwriters, "on account of in friendly intercourse until a late hour of their interest in the suppression of fires" the day, when the guests dispersed to to buy the hose for the department. At their homes, avowing that they had spent and the second story were almost wholly

## SOME FACTS.

#### Superintendent Spurrier's Report Upon the Operations of the Almshouse, Hos-

pital and Insane Asylum. At the meeting of poor directors of the state at Somerset, on Sept. 19 and 20, Directors Kreider, Musser and Shultz, of our board, and Superintendent Spurrier and Solicitor Bricker were present. Mr. Spurrier presented and read before the meeting a detailed account of the workings of our institutions for the last five years. He was highly complimented by those present and the statement is given in full below :

The Lancaster county institution corsists of an almshouse, hospital and insane asylum. The farm contains 190 acres, 135 of which are regularly farmed. The almshouse is a four storied brick

building 228 feet long and 60 feet wide, with a centre wing 75 feet long and 60 feet wide, two stories high above the basement ; the almshouse contains many conveniences which add to the comfort of the inmates. The sexes occupy the east and west portion of the building respectively and are separated by closed doors. The basement of the centre wing is occupied as a kitchen, the first story for male and female diningrooms, and the second story is the chapel where the Rev. John Swenk, the moral instructor, preaches every Sunday. The cooking and the heating of the building is done by steam. The hospital is the old almshouse build-

ing which was remodeled several years ago. It is 146 feet long and 40 feet wide, and two stories high above the basement. This building is well arranged for the purthe campaign and the bright prospects poses for which it is intended. It is heated by hot air furnaces, six of which are located in the basement. The males

occupy the first floor, and the females, together with the family of the superintendent, occupy the second floor. In this building about fifty patients can be accommodated. We also have an old stone building about two hundred yards from the main hospital, capable of holding fifteen or twenty persons, and is occupied by those who are afflicted with loathsome or contagious diseases. Four physicians are elected annually, each of whom serve the institution three months, by a daily visit, or oftener, when required. A weekly prayermeeting is maintained in the hospi

# buried with religious services.

(east and west) and 33 feet wide, and three stories high above the basement. This building was erected in 1866, and contained comfortable rooms intended for one occupant. The mild cases of insanity occupied this building, the males on the first story, and the females on the second stories and attic above the basement. This building was also heated with hot air furnaces placed in the basement. This part of the building had less comforts than the

covered by insurance.

poor .....

bushels of broomcorn seed.

EXPENDITURES DURING THE TEAR 1881.

Products of the farm for 1881.

Farm Stock.

Cash paid for meat, flour, feed, groce-rics, drugs and medicines, store goods, clothing, fuel, light, salaries

ance. main building; the ventilation was defective, and the heating arrangement imperfect. In this part of the asylum our

## AN EARLY MORNING FIRE

#### ABOUT THE COUNTY INSTITUTIONS. DISASTER WROUGHT BY THE FLAMPS

Fraim's Lock Works Destroyed-Two Ewel ling Houses Burned-Cigar Factory at Landisville in Ashes-Lose \$25,000.

About 1 o'clock this morning the lock factory of Fraim & Bro, situated on East James street extension, or Park avenue as it is sometimes called, opposite the Lancaster cemetery, was discovered to be on fire. Alarm box 46 was struck by Private Watchman Shubrooks, and the firemen hastened to the scene, but arrived too late to save the building, which was soon enwrapped in flames and utterly destroyed, together with its contents. The flames spread to two frame dwelling houses a few

feet west of the lock works, owned by Dr. Bowman, of Neffsville, and occupied respectively by Benjamin McCutchen and family and John McCauley and family.

The lock works were in a large frame building, 22 feet front by 40 feet deep, to which had been built a few months ago an addition 30 by 32 feet. It was two stories in height, with basement and attic, and cost about \$5,000. It contained an engine, boiler, belting and other machinery valued at \$3,000. It contained 6,000 to 8,000 dozen of manufactured shackle locks, of various sizes, valued at \$8,000, and manufactured material valued at from \$2,000 to \$3,000. The salvage will be very small, as the ruined locks are almost worthless, even as old iron. A fine sleigh was also burned and a phæton was injured in being removed.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have been accidental. It appears to have originated in the basement under the business office, but this 's not positively known, as the flames had gained great headway before being discovered. Mr. McCutchon, who lives near the factory, states that when he first discovered the flames they were rushing out of a basement window, the shutter of which had been torn off ; but Mr. Fraim is of opinion that the shutter was burned off. The Damaged Dwellings,

The frame dwellings belonging to Dr. Bowman have the roofs burned off, and the east wall of the house occupied by Mr. McCutchen is burned away. The houses are said to be insure

The insurance on the building, machinery, material and manufactures was as follows : In the Merchants of Newark, tal for the benefit of those who are unable N. J., \$1,000; Commercial Union of to attend the religious services at the London, \$3,000; Bowery, of New York, chapel. In case of death, the remains are \$3,000; North British of England, \$4,00total. \$10,000. Messrs. Banapian &

The insane asylum (which was destroyed Burns represent all the above companies, by fire on Sunday, August 13th), cot-sisted of a main building, 126 feet long are already in course of adjustment. There is also an insurance of \$75 on the

sleigh, with Mr. R. H. Breneman. Mr. McCutchen and Mr. McCauley saved most of their furniture in a damaged condition, but they and their families are to-day homeless, their furniture beirg scattered around in the vicinity of the and third stories. The south wing, which ruined dwellings. Their losses are was 150 feet long and 42 feet wide, had two about \$100 each and thay have no insur-

#### FIRE IN LANDISVILLE.

Jacob Rutt's Cigar Factory in Rains.

About 7 o'clock last evening the cigar actory of Jacob Rutt, in Landisville, was destroyed by fire, and its contents, consistworst cases of insanity were confined. ing of 45 cases of '79 Pennsylvania tobacco 125,000 eigars, packed ready for shipment,

pointed assignee by the court at New York in the case of Alonzo Follett, the In the race at the Chicago horse fair on

Saturday for the 4-year-old prize, between Bronze and the colt Jay-Eye-See, owned by J. I. Case, of Racine, Wis., the best previous 4-year-old record-Trinkett's b:193-was beaten both in the third and fourth heats. Only the two started. Jay-Eye See took the first heat in 2:223. but laid up in the second, which was won by Bronze in 2:29]. In the third heat Jay-Eye-See trotted the mile in 2:19, going perfectly level up to within about sixty feet of the wire, when he broke and was not again settled. In the fourth heat he trotted without a skip or hitch from wire to wire and finished again in 2:19, again beating the record. The pace was too hot for Bronze, who did little more

Hambletonian, and his dam was Midnight.

A Fire Department's Flight.

surance after October 1st.

would accept or not.

extradition.

The chief of the fire department of Cincinnati having notified the fire commiseeded at once, and there being no money in the department fund, the commissioners

Municipal Mismanagement.

controller reported a shortage in the

funds of nearly \$480,000, caused by over-

drafts and mismanagement on the part of former controllers, and he informed the

council that he would ignore any of its

Cardinals and Prelates Appointed

lates to sees in America and Oceanica.

Damage to Corn From Frost.

and other sections of the great corn-belt

PHIPPS THE FUGITIVE.

The credentials of R. & H. Adams, a Paterson, N. J., refused the firm's offer of 50 cents on the dollar, and the matter was intrusted to a committee for investiga-Frey & Maag, boot and shoe dealers at Iudianapolis, Ind., made an assignment to Charles Krippendorf, of Cincinnati. Liabilities, \$50,000; assets, \$19,000. Mr. S. Hanford, who has been at

note broker, who failed on Friday last. took formal possession of the firm's books yesterday, and caused a placard to be placed on the door at No. 9 Wall street, announcing the closing of the business. Beating the Record.

that may be profitably studied at this time by the Democratic party in break up the associated press, and estabportions of our own state; in the lish two hostile news associations compet-Pottsville judicial district, for in- ing with each other, and Jay Gould run stance, when Judge Pershing, a ning them both through the violence of Democrat who has been honored with the their mutual antagonism. For our part, nomination of his party for governor, and says the Sun, we wish to preserve the inwho was elected by it to the judgeship, in dependence of the press, and, as far the discharge of whose duties his ability as possible to keep it from Jay Gould's has been conspicuous, has not been re- dictation, from lies, and from delirium nominated by his party ; and for no suf- tremens.

ficient reason. It would need to be a very strong reason indeed that should induce a Democratic convention to refuse to renominate a Democratic judge; nothing less than his unfitness for the place would justify it. This cannot be said of Judge Pershing, nor can anything be truly alleged against his sound De- Rugby. mocracy. He declared, it is true, that he would accept a nomination Stalwarts say, will be Mr. Folger's sucfor re-election outside the Democratic party and he has been nominated by the Republican party. But no exception knowledgment of their recent distingought to be taken to this, which was a uished services in Egypt. very proper thing to do. It is done yearly in Philadelphia, where good Republican judges receive Democratic endorsement and good Democratic judges original, and she was warmly received. look to the respectable Republican elelook to the respectable Republican ele-ment for their re-election. If Judge the old newspaper firm of Prentice, Hen-derson & Osborne, of the original Louis-Pershing has been defeated for the Dem- ville Journal, died suddenly ou Sunday at ocratic nomination by the selfish ambition of another Democrat to ascend to his place, a wrong has been done him and a greater wrong to the party by a majority of the delegates who refused to willingly. hearken to the voice of the minority, asking the nomination of a just judge ; ing his retirement from Parliament, a ttriand no reasonable complaint can be made butes the step to ill-health, and says it if the minority refuse to yield what they consider to be the wrongful dictation of years, the majority, and leave the latter alone to elect their candidate for judge, if they

can. THE New York San intimates very Boohm has been employed for several strongly that the editor of the Herald has an attack of delirium tremens. That journal published a lengthy article charging the Sun with being in alliance having quitted England in high dudgeon with Jay Gould to give him control of at the attentions which were shown to the associated press. Gould, it seems. controls three of the members of this organization which furnishes the telegraph news to all the papers in the country. He owns the World, Express and Tri is plainly furnished, for like most French were left to solace each other. Grubb bune, leaving the Sun, Herald and Journal of Commerce as the only members of the associated press out of his nasty embrace. Dana, of the Sun, as the story beard, a high, intellectual forehead, and went, had been bought by some "points" given him by Gould in a stock transaction, whereby he made a pile of money. That story doubtless was foundationless; but its promulgation

no doubt. The Herald's assault upon

the Sun scems to have been sufficiently taken back he was not tried on the charge females admitted, 90 were white and only objectless to warrant the suspicion that | bad for a man of eighty-four ! so lively for Grubb that he decided to on which he was extradited, but for jail and Monday afternoon. campaign ; men of standing and ability colored. divorce himself with a revolver. He breaking. If there is any suspicion that Rov. S. B. Shafer, of East Susquehann the man who conceived it was at least will speak for them. The following premiums were awarded 30 insane males and 30 insane females blew out his brains and died instantly. Phipps, in the event of his being extradited silly; since it does not seem to have classis, was received as a member of Lanwore restored to sanity and discharged. on charges of forgery, would be tried on A Prisoner Burned in His Cell to J. M. Hagans, of Strasburg, on pigeons caster classis, and his call by the congre been the best way to win the Sun's vote his return, for embezzlement, then Phipps gation at Manheim was confirmed. Revs. GEO. SPURRIER, Superintendent. In the county jail at Cincinnati, Edw. THE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP. at the Pennsylvania state fair held at in the association to the Herald's views. will stay in Hamilton. He is in good spirits, Seddons, a prisoner, was burned by the Pittsburgh : 1st, on yellow dragons ; 2d, Close and Exciting Struggio for the J. S. Stahr, J. A. Peters and J. H. Dubbs, and thinks he will not be extradited, or were appointed a committee on installaexplosion of a coal oil lamp on his bed for the latter to publicly abuse it. The on blue African owls ; 1st and 2d, on black booted moreheads ; 2d, on black League Pennant while he was asleep. When he was taken The Poor House Barn. The League championship pennaut is rather he says he thinks so. public have no present interest in the tion, which will take place at Manheim, out he was nearly roasted, and will pro-In conversation on the extradition ques The poor directors and county commis on Sunday, October 8th, at 10 o'clock now almost certain to go to Chicago. magpies ; 1st on archangels, 1st on black quarrel; but if it should ever come bably die. Prisoners are allowed cell tion, Phipps said : . "It's not bothering me sioners yesterday held a joint meeting in Chicage beat the Cleveland yesterday, 2 to pass that Gould should get pos session of the channels of infor. Seddons was confined on a charge of ata. m. turbits, and 1st on pearl guineas. any. If they (the Philadelphia people) only tell the truth they can't hurt me." the office of the latter to take action in re Rev. D. B. Shuey, pastor of the New to 1. Two games were played at Worces-Providence charge, presented his resigna-tion with a view of taking charge of the gard to the re-erection of the poor house ter. The first was won by Worcester,4 to John Jacob Genr. it will have a very lively tempting a horrible crime on little girls. Harkins, Osler, Carseaden and Cahill, all barn. The directors were of the opinion that by Provide lawyers for the defense, were down to the Reformed church at Emporia, Kansas. Pastmaster Marshall says he remembers the barn should be built at once, while the interest in the question. If this is Chicago and Providence are even with jail to see Phipps last evening. Graham The resignation was accepted, and the had a consultation with the chief of police pastoral relation dissolved to take place a German named John Jacob Gohr about commissioners were not ready as yet to A Ten-Mile Trotting Race. games won but Providence has lost 2 more. Gould's aim he overreaches himself. A s whom inquiry was made a few days ago take any action in the matter. The meetlong as he confines himself to his work Monday at the Jersey Shore track for a In the history of the league there has not and Edward Martin. Each party is agraid ou the 1st of November, 1882. ing lasted all afternoon and nothing was by the U. S. consul at Cologne. Some been such a close contest for the covatad of fleecing the lambs and fighting the purse of \$1,000 between Richard A. Ma. ensign as has existed between the Chicago sharks of Wall street he may follow his lone's mare and a horse owned by Edward and Providence teams, while the other done. The matter will be settled finally three years ago he worked for Amos Holof the other, and will sry nothing of the probable complications in the hearing. linger, at the tan yard south of this city. in the course of a few days. sharks of Wall street he may follow his devices; but the innocent outside public will have note of his pestilent touch. Wessrs. Kelley and Malone are contrac-Two and a half years ago he went to Williamsport and came back to Lancaster Who will get the reward for Phipps' ar The Hayes Fire Truck. clubs followed in close order. rest is a question over which Pinkerton's The fire engine and hose committee of man and Detective Leslie Wright are councils have been notified that the Hayes The present managers of the Metropoli-Flactad Olerk Charles W. Heitshue, son of Daniel Heitshue, of this city, at a meeting of the directors yesterday was elected a clerk in the Farmer's bank to fill a vacancy. tan club, it is said, are shaping matters so as to have the monopoly of the game in New York next year. The organization battling. Wright discovered the major in fire truck and ladders recently contracted PROFESSOE WICKERSHAM has had an tors on the Jersey Shore & Pine Creek Hamilton and made the arrest. Phipps for for the fire department of this city will was tracked by a photograph sent there be delivered here by the middle of Octo- directors yesterday was elected a cle from Philadelphia. directors yesterday was elected a cle attack of homesickness, provoked by the reilroad. of the New York club, with Murie as man-

exacting now, since a convict, who escaped

from the Eastern penitentiary and came

to Ontario, was extradited on a charge of

attempted murder, and when he was

charges the Herald gant.

> PERSONAL.

THE EARL AND COUNTESS OF ROSEBERY

are in Naples. MR. GLADSTONE is staying at Hawarden with a large party.

MR. HUGHES is on his way to America o a short visit to his settlement of New

EX-SENATOR T. C. PLATT, New York cessor in the treasury department. GENERAL WOLSELEY and Admiral Sev.

MLLE. THEO appeared as Serpolette in The Chimes of Normandy" at New York last evening. Her conception was J. D. OSBORNE, surviving partner of Louisville, Ky., aged 67 years.

MR. GLADSTONE roiterates that he is unable to interfere with the operations of the Mormons in England, as he prosumes that their converts go with them

MR. JOHN DILLON, in a letter announcwill not be possible for him to take any part in Irish politics for the next few

THE PRINCE OF WALES will "inaugu rate" the statue of Sir Francis Drake which the duke of Bedford is about to erect at Tavistock, and on which Mr.

months. EMPRESS EUGENIE has bought the chateau and park of Wasserberg, in Styria from Baron von Herzinger for £60,000, Cetewayo. She is not at all delighted with her new residence near Farnborough. which cost a large sum. MARSHALL CANROBERT lives in a small up and quit for Cleveland. Thus house in Paris in the Rue de Marignan. It the grass widow and grass widower

soldiers he is careless of luxury and pays little attention to the fine arts. The Marshall, now 73 years old, is a man of medium size, with curly gray hair. a snowy keen, brilliant eyes.

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM is a man of iron if not of blood. He was present for nearly two hours at a grand reception in Breslau a fortnight ago. He occasionally leaned on his great cuirassier sabre as if it served to stir up the Sun to a vigorous fire on Gould to demonstrate its falsity no doubt. The Herald's assault upon troops, received deputations and presided at a state banquet during the day-not

CRIME AND CASUALTY. A Badget of Recent Fatalities, Myron Stockbridge was drowned in the

Big Black river, near Yazoo City, Missis-John Law and Stephen Degant, prominent planters, quarrelled near Clinton, Louisiana, when Law shot and killed De-

John S. Minor had a dispute with Jaques Hirsch, a clerk in a store at New River Landing, La., when he shot and killed Hirsch and then fled. Louis G. Schilling, a barber, killed

Archio Scott, a bartender, in a dispute at Laredo, Texas, about a bill. Scott fired with a rifle at Schilling, and Schilling readjourned without action. turned the fire with a double-barreled shotgun.

John Rhea, a prominent farmer, of Cross Creek, Washington county, Pa., while eating breakfast fell backward from his chair and expired almost instantly. At Toombsboroug, Ga., Green Clay, a noted desperado, wantonly attacked an

aged and blind man. The latter drew a knife and stabbcd him in the left breast. Clay fell dead. At Brinkerhoffvill, Dutchess county, N Y., two brothers named Heady attempted to row a boat across a stream swoolen by the recent rain. Fearing they would be carried over a dam, they jumped overboard

and one was drowned. Two young men named Chalkison and Creger were drowned yesterday by the capsizing of a small boat on the caual at St. Catharine's, Ontario. The boat was of Central Illinois report serious damage upset by the occupants while changing

from frost to corn, especially in lowland seats. regions. The damage is estimated at 10 A cripple named Divine, living at Mont per cent. Sudden Death of a Senatorial Candidate. gomery, Orange county, New York, stooping over a fence to gather some catnip growing on the other side when his crutche slipped from under him and he fell with his neck wedged between two pickets on had just returned from Danville, where the fence. He choaked to death, being he had gone as a candidate before the senunable to extricate himself, and his lifeatorial conference of the Twenty-fourth less body was found hanging on the fence district. the next day.

THE NEW ENOCH ARDEN.

A Romantic Tragedy at Eric, in This State An Enoch Arden tragedy has been en acted at Eric. Mrs. Meyers is a doctress on the yarb plan. Seven years ago her husband, disliking the attentions paid his wife by Frederick Grubb, a boarder, arose in the night and left his home, first firing the house and nearly cremating Mrs. Meyers and the boarder. Mr. Grubb, the phia or remains in the Dominion. Betting boarder, had a wife and seven children, and his attentions to Mrs. Meyers had the effect of causing them to pack and quit for Cleveland. wanted to marry the yarb doctress, but she declined, hoping her husband would return. Year after year passed and Grubb continued to press, his suit, urging that Meyers and his own wife must be dead! Wearied with Grubb's persistent wooing and having given up all hope of Meyers the doctress consented to become Mrs. Grubb four weeks ago. A fow days after the wedding Meyers returned to claim his wife, now sixty four years old. Grubb resented the intrusion and the first hus. band was disposed of by being clapped in the almshouse. The interruption of the honeymoon caused a rupture between the

bride and bridegroom, and things became

the meeting of the underwriters yesterday one of the most enjoyable days of their they refused to do this, saying "they were in the habit of adjusting rates aclives. There were present thirty-two persons

cording to the nature of the risk," and by the name of Hambleton, and several they decided to increase the rates of in- relations of other names. The farm on which Mr. Hambleton resides has for a number of years been in the possession of the Hambleton family, but recently was A stormy meeting of the common council of Milwaukee was held yesterday, purchased by George Smith, of Drumore, and next year will be occupied by one o to consider the finances of the city. The

his sons. DOWN THE RIVER.

News From the Borough Below. Rev. G. W. F. Graff, of Philadelphia

church of Washington borough, lectured here on Saturday evening on "Courtship and Marriage." The lecturer is an excellent speakor and handled his subject in an interesting manner. Financially it was not a success. On Sunday morning and evening the same gentleman preached in the M. E. church, delivering on both occasions able and impressive discourses. Last week Mr. Jacob Strawbridge, of Washington borough, while hanging up tobacco in a shed, was precipitated through the breaking of a board on which he was standing, from the height of about thirty feet, and fell to the ground in an insensible condition. It was at first feared that preconised one English and several French he was fatally injured, but he soon rebishops and appointed a number of precovered, and, strange to say, with no more serious injuries than a bruised arm and

> The tobacco crop in this vicinity is nearly all housed, and is, on an average, one of the best crops raised for years. Some of the growers claim to have a yield of from 2,000 to 2,400 pounds per acre. 418

Our sportsmen are busy shooting at wild ducks and plovers, and occasionally happen to hit one, too. 'Squire Harvey Sheriff James Deegan, of Sullivan coun-ty, 63 years old, died suddenly at Hughes-Brush, of this place, and Dr. Brugh, of Columbia, were out the latter part of last ville, Lycoming county, on Saturday. He week, and made things quite lively for the much-coveted birds.

Additional Counsel Engaged to Contest the Extradition Proceedings. Even in Hamilton, Ont., where few cople know anything about Major Ellis P. Phipps and still fewer care anything about him, the interest in the extradition proceedings increases as the day draws uate of Leipsic conservatory.

live cents is charged. The INTELLLIGEN. CER office was serenaded by the Hessians this morning, and the music was highly Canadian authorities will refuse to give him up. They are more than ordinary enjoyed.

#### MINISTERIAL CHANGES.

Sessions of the Lancaster classis of the Reformed church were held on Saturday

125 bushels of corn, the tools, eigar destroyed, together with the second and moulds, presses, and machinery for manuthird stories of the main building. At the facturing purposes, were reduced to ashes, involving a loss of \$6,000 or \$7,000. The time of the fire there were 112 insane mates in these buildings all of whom were building was of frame one-story high with a loft above. It was originally built as a rescued and secured without the loss of a single life. On Saturday, the 19th of August, we

stable, but partitioned off and titted up as a factory. Mr. Rutt has an insurance of were again visited with the destroying \$300, on the building, and \$2,600 on the hand of an incendiary in the destruction of stock and fixtures-\$2,900 in all-which our barn, by which we lost all our summe

will not cover one-half the loss. crops, together with many farming imple-The origin of the fire is unknown but ments. We lost 1,100 bushels of wheat. is supposed to have been accidental. Mr. 110 bushels of rye, 300 bushels of oats, 70 Rutt was in Lancaster yester.lay, and got bushels of corn, 90 tons of straw, 50 tons home in time to see the building in flames. of hay, which with the cost of the barn. He might have saved a portion of his caused a loss of over \$9,000-partly goods could he have got into the building. but the foreman had securely locked it up and gone off to a temperance meeting. It is said there was a smell of smoke in the building before the workmen left the place in the evening, and that a thorough ..... 2,215 50 examination of the premises was made, without finding any trace of fire, which was probably smouldering in some hidden

corner. About 40 tons of hay, 820 bushels of The light of the burning factory was wheat, 975 bushels of corn, 225 bushels of distinctly seen both in this city and Coloats, 14 bushels of soup beans, 840 bushels of potatoes, 250 bushels of turnips, 15 umbia.

#### WEDDING RECEPTION.

A Fine Banquet and Costly Presents. Eight horses, 17 cows, 3 heifers, 5 calves, Last evening Wm. Blickenderter, the 1 bull, 3 breeding sows, 1 boar, 29 shoats. grocoryman, who was married on Monday The number of regular inmates of this of last week and returned from his wedinstitution the last day of each month durding trip on Saturday, held a reception at ing the year 1881, was as follows : January, 427; February, 428; March, 407; April, 395; May, 384; June, 386; July, 361; August, 404; September, 383; Octohis residence on North Queen street. There was a tremendous crowd of relatives and friends present, including mem-bers of the Lancaster Mannerchor, Le ber, 410; Novomber, 431; December, derkranz and Washington fire company,

and many prominent citizens. The happy The daily average of regular inmates couple were serenaded by the City hand and a troupe of calithumpians. During

the evening Taylor's orchestra was stationed in the yard and furnished fine music. Tables were spread in the house

and yard, and those present were treated to all that was good. The bridal couple during the year was \$91.83; weekly, received a number of handsome and use-The average number of insane inmates ful presents, and the best wishes of hosts

of friends. Among the beautiful presents was : large silver waiter 34 inches in length and very handsomely ornamented in frostwork, foliage, birds, &c., with a border containing many Japanese figures and emblems, and the following inscription

handsomely engraved : "Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blickonderfer, from S. Clay Miller, R. Blickenderfer, J. L. Metzger, George B. Willson." Sitting upon the waiter was a handsome porcelain lined silver pitcher of the tilting style. It was elaborately ornamented and bore the names of the donors, Henry P. Eichler, Reuben Hershey, Joseph L. Richards, Joseph Ostheim. On either side of the pitcher were gold lined silver goblets. These fine nts were from the establishment of E. J. Zahm & Co.

STRASBURG NEWS.

Political Points-A Lucky Poultryman. A Beaver club was organized on Saturday evening, and a committee appointed when he maks his appearance in their midst, October 10.

The Democrats expect to have represen

meeting in Old Massasoit hall, during the

acts not in strict conformity to law and father of the present pastor of the M E the safety of the community. The council Mayor Harrison Named for Congress The Democrats of the Third Illinois congressional district, the west division,

of Chicago, nominated Carter H. Harrison, mayor of the city, by acclamation and adjourned for ton days pending his acceptance. In an interview Mayor Harrison expressed doubts as to whether he At a consistory in Rome Mouseignor Czaki, Papal Nuncio at Paris, and Monseignor Abyanchi, Nuncio at Madrid, were created cardinals. The pope also

thumb. Advices from the Illinois River yalley,

The daily average of tramps during the year was 10; making a daily average of all of 416. Average cost of maintenance per capita \$1.76. The Band Concert. was 135, In the institution during the year 1881, were born : 3 white male children and one

The Hessian band gave a concert in Excelsior ball last evening in presence of a delighted audience. The band consists of thirty members, was organized at colored male child, 5 white female chil-Frankfort-on-the-Main, in 1866, and is connected with the 81st regiment of the

imperial army. It arrived in this country last April, on a two years' furlough, and is making a tour of the country. During the summer it gave daily concerts at Ridge-way Park, Philadelphia. The director, Herr Otto Weitzel, was a pupil of the late Ferdinand David, the most celebrated

on the question is about even. George W Harkins arrived in Hamilton with District Attorney Graham and Mrs. Graham. Neither of them say much, but the district attorney expects to secure Phipp's

Phipps has engaged additional counsel dered with unusual skill and accuracy. in the person of B. B. Osler, queca's There were in addition some vocal percounsel, one of the most famous lawyers in Canada, and the man who, of all others, can secure his retention in this country. Osler is a very clever lawyer, and since he quarter before 8; an admission of twenty has been employed by Phipps people think more favorably of the major's chances. If there is the slightest hitch the

dren and 1 colored female child, and 1 still born ; whole number of births 11. 59 white males, 27 white females, 2 colored males and 4 colored females died during the year. Whole number of deaths.

near when it will probably be settled whether the major goes back to Philadelbandmaster in Europe, and is also a grad-The

band comprises a large variety of wind instruments and the programme of last night's performance consisted of many of the finest operatic selections that were renformance. The concert will be continued to-night and to-morrow night in Excelsior hall, East King street, beginning at a

Lancaster Classis of the Reformed Church

1877. 218 sane males and 25 insane males,63...243 sane females and 18 insane females..... Si Total number admitted during the year...3:4 1878, 170 sane males and 15 insane males..... 185 83 sane temales and 16 insane temales 39 

61 sane females and 30 insane

Total number admitted during the year .. 245 1881. 164 sane males and 23 insane males.....18 48 sane females and 10 insane temales 54

Total number admitted during the year .. 245 There were admitted during the last 5 to wait upon the "Stalwart leader," years 833 sane males and 119 insane maler, making 952 males, 337 sane females and 91 insane females, 428 females ; total number

ADVISSION DEING THE LAST FIVE VELRS

admitted during the 5 years, 1,380. Of the 119 insane males admitted, 118 were white and only 1 colored. Of the 91 insane The Independents will have a mass