Lancaster Entelligencer.

permit themselves to be duped it is their

they will continue to do so. This coun-

was no longer their dishonest reward.

Debauching a State.

cent defiant and significant remark of a

Stalwart sub boss in Allegheny, where

the machine finds itself confronted by a

popular revolt scarcely equaled in de

termination and relative strength in any

other part of the commonwealth. And

in Pennsylvania to-day. The men who

have so long disgraced the politics of our

in their pursuit of any object, have

coolly resolved that money shall not

stand between them and success; that

they will go to any extent of campaign

debauchery that may be necessary in

order to secure the election of General

grip upon the Legislature. The money

is at their command; a vast amount

has already been raised and more

Mr. Cameron has handed in his

check for twenty thousand dollars

and intimated that more will follow if it

is needed. Not less than a quarter

of a million of dollars will be at

the disposal of the Cameron managers

remainder? It will simply be used, in a

thousand disreputable ways, to bolster

up the rotten and crumbling machine.

and to enable it if possible once more to

There is wide-spread incredulity, even

among our most intelligent people, in

regard to this grave matter, one of mo.

mentous importance to the com-

monwealth and the nation. There is

an erroneous disposition to believe that

such charges of contemplated venality

are unfounded, or at least greatly ex-

aggerated. It is declared that such

not take place without attendant

too great to be disregarded, even

citizens of the state.

be procured when wanted

" We'll buy up the state," was the re-

TURBDAY EVENING, OCT 10, 1882. bauchery. But the money nevertheless is transferred and made to serve the base A Letter that Promises Good. purposes for which it is assigned. But Grover Cleveland, the Democratic few voters, comparatively, are purchased candidate for governor of New York, outright: the number of men who are has written a letter of acceptance well calculated to strengthen his party by showing his soundbess upon the vital the vicious classes, is much smaller than ginning to end. political questions of the day and demonstrating, so far as words can do it, his might be supposed. The great majority -probably nineteen-twentieths-of those title to represent the virtuous sentiment who are reprehensibly brought under upon them. His utterances are particularly pleasing upon the questions as to the baneful influences of the machine the respective rights of corporations and are simply misled, through misrepresentation, appeals to their passions and the people, the proper method of securing efficiency in the civil service and prejudices and well-simulated pretence of a desire to serve and promote their upon the duty of their governors to the material interests. people governed. He declares the sub-This work is done chiefly through the ordination of public officers to the people means of secret agents, many of whom they serve and whose will it is their duty are residents, of wide personal acquaintto obey. He opposes the undue interferance and more or less influence, of the

ence of Legislatures with the governsections in which they operate and for ment of municipalities. He avows that which purpose they are regularly re-"corporations are created by the law for certain defined purposes," and for their villainous labor. Others, aptly that "acting within their legitimate known as "road-agents," are scattered sphere they should be protected; but broadcast over the state, stealthily movwhen by combination or by the exercise ing about like thieves in the night, all being engaged in the despicable work of send it recoiling upon the head of its proof unwarranted power they oppress the people, the same authority which created poisoning the local fountains of public jector. should restrain them and protect the opinion, perverting the minds of the igrights of the citizen :" which is sound norant and sowing, night and day, the doctrine, well stated. He truly affirms seeds of political heresy, revolt and disthat " the laboring classes constitute the integration in the rank: of the party main part of our population" and which is battling with the machine and "should be protected in their efforts endeavoring by all legitimate means to proceedly to assert their rights when crush it. In the success of this vile endangered by aggregated capital." He work the hopes of the baffled bosses are considers that the public servant cannot now centred. Within the next four fail to properly guide his course if he weeks every county, township, city constantly remembers that he is " put in and village in Pennsylvania will place to protect the rights of the people. be thoroughly, persistently and exto answer their needs as they arise and haustively "worked" on this seto expend for their benefit the money cret agent plan. Experienced emissadrawn from them by taxation." That is expressing the duty of the statesman in a nutshell: it is simply to rememthe doomed cause of Cameronism. The ber that he is the people's servant appointed to consider their welfare. It is needless to say that this is not the conception of the ordinary politician who seeks office for the benefit he may do himself and who considers the people as men to be "bossed" and plucked for the good of those who have managed to secure power over their affairs. If Grover Cleveland and the men who are crime. It will be the last and most desabout to come into power in this counperate fight of the most corrupt oligarchy try under their declarations of subordithat ever cursed a state. There can be nation to the people, act up to their professions their days are likely to be long in the administration of public affairs. The people know that they have the power to protect themselves by placing over them men who will hold not for one moment neglect. He must broached. themselves amenable to them, and who will discharge the functions they give meet the unscrupulous adversary at them for their benefit. Just as they are wise in choosing such governors will every point, expose his plans, counteract his efforts and defeat his purposes, drag into the light the " secret agent be their degree of prosperity. If they and brand him before all men. He must

own fault. For a long time they have so submitted to imposition. Their grow-THE circulation of a speech as made by ing intelligence renders it unlikely that Mr. Pattison, which he in fact did not make, and which there is no evidence that try has been the office holder's domain. he made, but positive testimony that he and the prey of men who use office and did not, is an audacious, but must necesmoney for its conquest. It should be sarily be an ineffective effort to injure where he is now staying, as he finds that the country of the people who seek in it him. The purpose evidently is to take the happiness that is the reward of honfrom him the foreign vote, which is largeest labor. As Mr. Cleveland also says in ly Democratic. Reliance for the effect of his letter, " subordinates in public places the trick is based upon the assumed should be selected and retained for their ignorance of the naturalized voter, and efficiency, and not because they may be upon the belief that his prejudice can be used to accomplish partisan ends;" as aroused by a story that has no basis in in case of private employment, they truth. It is not complimentary to the should be required to give full value for voters sought thus to be influenced that their compensation and their places they should be deemed pregnable to so should depend upon their merit. In bold a device; and it will naturally resuch case he is not wrong in thinking coil upon its authors. No man can be that the anxiety for public employment pleased at the assumption that he is so would be greatly diminished. And so stupid as to be influenced by an untruth would be the scheming to gain the more that is easily discovered to be such; and exalted places in the government, if if this is a sample of the sort of weapons their duties would be exactingly required which Manager Quay has in his quiver, to be performed and if public plunder they will certainly harm his cause whenever he fires them off.

spot him and crush him everywhere.

READ our first page to-day.

GENERAL BEAVER must have been suf fering from a bad attack of the toothache last night. His vituperation of the Independents was scarcely inferior to the sulphurus syntax of the big boss himself.

this threat vividly portrays the situation A Mississippi gentleman has offered two prizes for the state fair—a box of kid gloves for the handsomest unmarried lady state, who are steeped in corruption and and a gallon of whisky to the man who who have become utterly conscienceless writes the best essay on themperance.

Ir last night's utterance was a specimen, Mr. Quay, if he values the success of his party, may well repeat his famous order issued at a very early stage of the campaign-" Dear Beaver, don't talk."

Beaver, and to retain their blighting Оню votes to-day. Things are so delightfully mixed that the prophets are afraid to say much, and even our old friend Thompson has preferred to wait until the votes are counted before indulg ing his penchant for "claiming."

THE great evil of "boss" government is that the interest of the official is made inimical to faithful public service. His interest is not on the side of fidelity to in this great contest. One-tenth of that the public weal, but on that of abject sum would amply suffice to pay all the obedience to the orders of the "machine" legitimate expenses of the Stalwart -and he follows his interest .- From Pat. campaign. What will be done with the ison's Commonwealth Club Speech.

DANIEL WEBSTER declared it to be "a great abuse to bring the patronage of the general government into conflict with the thwart the will of the honest and decent freedom of elections." The auburn haired but sanguine Cooper will be convinced of the truth of the sage statesman's remark when come the melancholy days

"Cringing bypocrites, without a single drop of blood in their cowardly carcasses" are strange words coming from a Christian gentleman, and applied to the respectable citizens who are leading the revolt against the machine and political bossism. We He has posted \$100 forfeit money. unlawful expenditure of money canheard one prominent Independent prorisk of exposure and punishment the lips of a common blackguard.

by the most desperate. All this THE desperate and unscrupulous bosses arises from popular ignorance of the have been exposed in a shameless effort to character and operations of what has betray the Irish voters of the common been so aptly termed the machine. wealth by ascribing to Mr. Pattison a Voters are not bought like sheep in the speech which there is indisputable evidence he never delivered, and which he hanging herself. She had been mentally buyer do not stand on the open highway repels with honest indignation. The weak for some time, and on several occatransacting their infamous business. whole conspiracy bears upon its face the sions threatened to kill herself.

The paymaster in the employ of the carmarks of Quay's bess strategy. But it bosses does not appear in public calling won't go down this time. It is burnt off the roll and paying the wages of de- powder, and however successful it was in exciting race prejudice against the Democratic candidate in 1878, it will flash in the pan with the attempt to revive it. As will be seen by the complete exposure we print on our first page the charge that willing to defy the mandate of the law Mr. Pattison ever spoke disparagingly of and debauch themselves, even amongst the Irish people is a falsehood from be-

GEN. BEAVER is vice president of the Young Men's Christian association. What. then, does he think of the latest effort that is made to injure his Democratic competitor by the circulation of a wholly false report of a speech claimed to have been delivered by him two years ago, and the present use of which is designed to awaken the prejudices of religious faith and nationality? There is not an iota of evidence to show that Mr. Pattison ever uttered the sentiments against the Irish which that desperate political huckster Quay seeks to impute to him, but there tained, year after year, being well paid is overwhelming testimony that he never said or thought anything of the kind. As vice president of the Y. M. C. A. Gen. Beaver will no doubt promptly disavow this cowardly attack on a competitor and

CAMERON's fine Roman hand is visible in the Tenth Congressional district, where an open dicker is in progress by which it is proposed to elect Erdman, boiting Democrat, to Congress, in return for which the latter's followers shall send Thomas to the state Senate from Bucks county. The state senatorship is in reality the chestnut that Cameron is anxious the Democrats shall rake out of the fire for him. If Thomas is elected he will have a voice in the selection of the next United States senator, and of course he will be solid for Cameron. It is thus manifest ries of the machine will be everywhere, that Cameron has all to gain and nothing using every opportunity to try and save to lese in the proposed bargain, and his agents are doing their best to prevent the most monstrous falsehoods in regard to Republicans from nominating a congresthe Democratic party and its candidates sional candidate of their own, whom they will be industriously circulated; promises could't hope to elect anyhow, and to per of official preferment will be as thick as suade them to take up Erdman, who was the falling autumn leaves; bribery of fairly defeated in the Democratic conferevery conceivable character will be at- ence. This little game will not work. tempted and executed; there will be, in The staunch Democratic yeomanry of the effect, a flood tide of political de- famous old Tenth Legion are not to be ception, trickery, debauchery and fooled by any such transparent device-We apprehend that Mutchler will be elected without serious difficulty, and that Senator Cameron will have to look elsebut one result of the contest, unless the where than to the Democrats of that relipeople refuse to heed the warning able district for the advancement of his that has been given. But every senatorial aspirations. Mr. Erdman for honest citizens, especially every Demo- his own sake had better retire from the crat, has a duty to perform which he must disreputable scheme that has been

> PERSONAL. ENGINEER MELVILLE is declining all in-

DANIEL DOUGHERTY and family have

arrived from Europe. REPRESENTATIVE MURCH has accepted the editorship of the Albany, N. Y.

SENATOR SHARON has a barn on his new home in California which cost over \$80,-Mr. Tennyson contemplates selling

Aldworth, his place on the Surrey Downs

the Isle of Wight air suits him much better. WILLIAM A. WHEELER declines with thanks the Stalwart offer to put him on the tail of the Saratoga ticket in the place declined by Mr. Hepburn, The Fisherman has evidently learned a thing

or two in his piscatorial ruminations along the banks of the raging St. Lawrence, and he refuses to come forth from his pleasant retirement just for the fun of being smashed with the machine.

MR. GEORGE AUGUSTA SALA, himself a genuine Bohemian, gives the following

description of the order: "The hall mark of your true Bohemian is that he declines to own himself a subject of Mrs. Grundy. He has emancipated himself from conventionalities and shams, and does his own work in his own way. Tolerance and charity are among the leading characteristics of Bohemia of the genuine, not the sham country, be it understood." If this be true, who would not be a Bo-

HERBERT SPENCER, the distinguished cientist whose writings have colored much of current English thought and literature, is in Philadelphia at the Aldine hotel, where he expects to spend a few days in quiet before going to New York, with the intention of re-embarking as soon as possible for Europe. His health was precarious when he left the other side on his ocean voyage, which he hoped would do him good, but thus far his condition has not improved. He thinks that he does not feel as well as when he started, and he attributes this result in part to the spirit of unrest and bustle and hurry so characteristic of American life which he has encountered in all the larger cities. Mr. Spencer's trouble is insomonia, and he carries with him a bag of hops which he puts on his pillow and which is sometimes effective in woolng sleep to his tired evelids. He subsists almost entirely upon dry toast and sardines. His health has been so bad and he has found the annoy ances of travel so great that he has abandoned his projected Western trip and will return to England as soon as he feels well enough to undertake the voyage.

Desperate Combat With Burglars. Three masked burglars entered the resdence of Mr. James Fitzgerald, a Toeldo. Ohio. He met them armed with a pistol, in one of the rooms on the first floor of the house. The burglars fired on him. He returned the fire, and a desperate handto hand encounter in the dark followed, the men using their pistols freely. Mr. Fitzgerald finally sank to the floor mortally wounded. One of the burglars was also badly wounded. His companions then, bound and gagged Mr. Fitzgerald and stealing \$300 from a desk, which they broke open, left the house, taking the wounded burglar with them. Mr. Fitzgerald is dying.

Rooke to Fight Elliott. In reply to James Elliott's offer to tight any man in the world for from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side and the heavy-weight championship, George Rooke writes that he will fight Elliott for \$1,000 a side and the championship of America, the fight to come off within one hundred miles of New Orleans and within three or four months from the day of signing articles, the new rules of the London prize-ring to govern.

At a baptising near Canton, Ga., a bridge fell into a river and precipitated two hundred spectators into the water. No lives were lost, but quite a number of arms and legs were broken.

A Woman Hangs Herself.

THE LATEST NEWS.

GLEANED FROM THE MORNING MAILS

Events of Current Inter-Varied Phases of Daily Life Reviewed in Short Paragraphs.

Two men named Field were burned to death at Stag Creek, Ont., by a fire generated from lime. The court house at Altamont, Grundy county, Tenn., with its contents, was destroyed by fire:

Patrick Farrell, aged 35 years, was killed at the Silver Spring bleachery at Providence, R. I., by being drawn around a shaft. The Italian bark Caterina Accame, be

fore reported on fire at Pensacola, Fla., was saved from burning, together with most of her cargo of timber. In Miller county, Ga., Sheriff William Sheffield shot and killed his cousin, Silas Sheffield. The cause of the murder is un-

A boiler in the new mill of Young &

Smith, Shelbyville, Ind., exploded, stantly killing George Young and fatally injuring his partner, Harry Smith. Jo Price, a switchman in the Texas & Pacific railroad yard at Dallas, Texas, was caught between the bumpers of two freight cars and crushed to death. The beer brewers of Chicago decide that in view of the failure of the hop crop

and the high price of barley, it would become necessary within the next two months to increase the price of beer by the barrel. William Morrison, a prominent citizen of Harrisburg, N. C., while riding along a lonely road was attacked by four armed colored men. He was wounded as well as

his horse, but the injured animal dashed

through the gang of assassins and carried his rider to a place of safety. dead in a room of the Annez hotel, Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y., having been suffocated by blowing out instead of turning off the gas upon retiring on Sunday night. Both were strangers in the city. Fifty thousand loaded breech-loading caps blew up at the Union Metallic cartridge shop, Bridgeport, Conn. The build-ing was blown to atoms No one was

RANDALL SPEAKS IN PHILADELPHIA.

Democratic Mass Meeting in the ex-Speaker's Home Ward-Hensel on the Merits

of the Opposing Candidates. Nearly 600 persons attended the mass neeting of Democrats of the Sixth ward. Philadelphia in National Guard hall, Race street, below Sixth. One band of music was stationed on the platferm, while another played at the street door. Jones Monaghan, of West Chester, said he had come to Philadelphia to ask the Democrats of the city, who knew the worth of Pattison by experience, to do all in their power to extend his jurisdiction over the whole state. The rest of the state, he predicted, would go Democratic. The result of the election depended on whether Philadelphia Democrats did their duty. At this time Hon. Samuel J. Randall entered the hall, and was received with

vociferous cheers and clapping. Senator Joseph P. Kennedy sketched the extravagance of the Republican adwas cunningingly avoiding in his stump speeches party issues, and resting instead on his attendance at Sunday schools and horse fairs.

Mr. Randall was then introduced by the chairman as a man "whose bailiwick," he believed, " will, two years hence, have extended its boundaries until they are coincident with the boundary line of the

Mr. Randall said that he had come as a citizen of the ward to hear the speaking. The real question to be now taken to heart was that of good or bad government for the future. He believed that the state government was to be good-Democratic. It was only necessary for the Democrats of the Fifth and Sixth wards to make their majority so large as to entitle them to boldly claim their general rights. Chairman Hensel and W. Wurts Dumas were also present on the platform.

Hensel Contrasts the Candidates The Democrats of the First ward held an enthusiastic meeting at Restein's hall. Seventh and Dickinson streets, last night. Chairman Hensel reviewed the record of the Democratic party as the friend of the workingman, an upholder of the tariff, a protector of Pennsylvania's industries and an exponent of honest government He contrasted the fitness for the governorship of Beaver and Pattison, the latter of whom had been five years in office requiring ability of the most exacting kind, and is now as old as Jefferson was when wrote the Declaration of Independence, or Hamilton, when he became secretary of the treasury. Having settled the question of Mr. Pattison's entire fitness for the office of governor, both in age and experience. Mr. Hensel spoke of the importance of electing a Democratic Legislature to obtain a fair apportionment of the state for congressmen and legislatora. Addresses were also made by Geo. W. Barton and John H. Fow.

A Woman's Throat Cut in the Street. Last evening Mrs. Betsey Brown was knocked down in one of the streets of Pass Christian, Miss., and murdered by two other women, who cut her throat from ear to ear. Rachel Carroll and Ellen Johnson have been arrested for the crime.

A Minister's Fatal Leap. Rev. J. L. Benton, state superintendent of public instruction, jumped from the balcony of Judge Gregg's residence, in Fayetteville, Ark., and was killed. He was mentally unbalanced.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Two Small Sloys Instantly Killed by This morning at 9 o'clock Paul and Henry Longenecker, aged respectively 9 and 4 years, sons of Henry Longenecker, attempted to cross the Pennsylvania railroad track at Berwyn station, 18 miles west of Philadelphia. The market wagon in which they were seated was struck by the milk train east, and both boys were instantly killed. The engineer of the train whistled several time, for the boys, but they either did not hear it or were bewildered and unable to do anything. The horse was not injured but the wagon was broken to pieces. The dead bodies of the boys were taken home by their parents who reside near the scene of the acci-

"MARDO."

Frank Frayne at the Opera House Last evening Frank I. Frayne appeared in the opera house in the play of "Mardo, or the Nihilists of St. Petersbury. Owing to the large number of bands in town and the constant thumping of drums the size of the audience was effected. The gallery had a good number however, but the down stairs attendance was slim. The piece is of the sensational order, and it was played by Mr. Frayne last season. The leading character is "Mardo" which him, and Davies sinished his speech. At Merringer assisted him to the station may be had by addressing G. T. Field, was taken by Mr. Frayne, whose acting was acceptable. The other persons who deserve mention were S. K. Chester as Count Bergdoff and Miss Annie Van Behren and his appearance on the stage was the as Leonora. During the evening, "Jack"

Mr. Fraynes well trained dog was seen to advantage. A trained bear and a den of wild hyenas were also seen before the play ended, and the whole show seemed to satisfy those who saw it.

FUSS AND FEATHERS.

STALWART PARADE AND MEETING. Only a few Hundred Men in Line But th Court House Crowded-Speeches by

Beaver, Davies and Greer. From the general orders issued from day to day from the "Headquarters, Republican City Battalion" by "A. C. Rein-ohl, colonel commanding, attested by Robt. J. Evans, adjutant," and from the "Headquarters Republican Veteran Union," by "E. McMellen, colonel commanding, attested by C. H. Fasnacht, adjutant," and from the editorials and locals printed in the Examiner, the public were led to believe that the grand parage on Monday night in honor of the Stalwart Party. The fight now going on in the Republican candidates, would be a thing Republican candidates, would be a thing of beauty and a joy forever. As a con-

sequence, everybody resolved to see it.

When the West Chester delegation arrived, numbering nearly a hundred men, handsomely uniformed, the excitement increased, and for an hour before the time of starting the streets in the vicinity of Centre Square were crowded almost as much as they will be when Jumbo arrives. The parade was a little slow in forming, but finally the organizations composing it got into the positions assigned them, but their numbers were so unexpectedly small that it became necessary to close them up to prevent them from being lost in the great crowd of lookers-on. The Veteran Union, that was expected to fill the first square of West King street, numbered less than a hundred men. The West Chester clubs came next, with about the same number. and presented a really fine appearance. Next came the Young Men's Republi can club, not more than one-half of whom bore torches. The colored club numbered about thirty, and it would have required a microscope to have found the citizens club that was to have brought up the rear. Theodore Haske, aged 23 years, and The whole affair was a miserable fizzle, William Husky, aged 26 years, were found and as the tail of it straggled out West King street, the crowd on the sidewalk looked anxiously towards Centre Square and inquired one of another where the rest of the procession was and when it would be along. After a while the rub-adub of a drum was heard, and the Petersburg delegation, consisting of twenty men came straggling along. By some mis-chance they had been lost among the crowds on the streets, and were nearly half a mile behind the rest of the process but had managed to overtake them about the time the countermarch had ended.

The parade moved over the appointed route, now and then firing off a few Roman candles, and finally reached the court house. Gen. Beaver and Senator Greer. who had been at Millersville, Safe Harbor and Mountville during the day, drove in and joined the line of march out in the West End, and their appearance created some enthusiasm. The decorations and illuminations along the route were few and far between.

Long before the parade had reached that point where the speakers were to leave it, the court house began filling up and by 8'30 o'clock a noisy, impatient crowd had gathered there, eager for the feast of campaign cratory that had been promised them. In response to calls for a speaker. J. B. Amwake, esq., arose and split the cars of the groundlings by declaiming on Republican virtue and Demo cratic profligacy. At the conclusion of his in defense of the Republican party and remarks, none of the speakers having ar- wound up his speech and the meeting shore. rived, B. F. Eshleman, csq, endeavored hot shot into the Independent camp. He treated with ridicule the claims that they were Garfield Republicans, and said that Garfield's memorywas traduced by the false assumption of these men who are trying to disrupt and disband the Republican party. He was interrupted in one of his highest flights of oratory by a signal that Senator Davies had arrived, and he closed his harangue by introducing the speaker as a stainless citizen, a man among men.

Davles Detense of Republican Methods.

The speaker opened his address with the startling statement that Bradford and Lancaster counties were alike in political faith, differing only in the size of their majorities. Two political parties only are before the people, and whoever casts a vote at the coming election votes directly or indirectly for Beaver or Pattison. Th triumphs of the Republican party in the past were alluded to in glowing phrase, and carried away by the applause that greeted his effort he made the astounding claim that even in the present demoralized condition of the Republican party, Beaver and the regular ticket would be elected by majorities ranging anywhere from 30,-000 to 75,000. In the history of political organizations never was there such a causless rebellion as that stirred up by the Independent party. Last year the banner of revolt had been raised by Wolfe because one of the most conservative men of the party (meaning himself) had been struck down against the will of the people. The candidate then proceeded with mighty emphasis to tell the audience that he made no complaint at the snubbing administered by the bosses. This ingenuous confession evoked considerable applause. The information was then youchsafed that Beaver's nomination represented the wishes of the people, 62 out of the 67 counties of the state having elected delegates in his favor. He claimed that both Stewart and Mitchell were for Beaver before the Harrisburg convention, and he also asserted that the latter was far superior in the qualities necessary for the the chief executive of our state to either of his adversaries. This being news to the greater portion of the audience was lustily cheered. The charge that Beaver had betrayed his constituents at Chicago was briefly referred to and it was claimed that he went there with the distinct understanding that he was to vote for his old commander. Political assessments next engrossed the speaker's attention, and he defended them on the ground that those who dance should pay the piper. He spoke of the length to which the machine had gone to close up the breach in the party, and told how fruitless had been the effort. He closed by claiming that Gen. Beaver should be particularly acceptable to farmers on account of the interest he had always taken in agriculture, forgetting, however, to mention his connection with the state agricultural college, and for the additional reason that he had been a good soldier.

While Mr. Davies was in the middle of his speech the noise of the approaching parade drowned his utterance, and he took his seat to await the restoration of order. In the meantime the carriage containing Gen. Beaver and the others had reached the court house, and they proceeded up the middle aisle amid the noise of the crowd and the band. When quiet had been restored. County Chairman Shenck moved that Hon. A. Herr Smith be elected to preside over the meeting, which was agreed to. The reading of a long list of vice presidents was then begun, but it became so tedious that Commodore Heistand moved that further reading be postponed, which was carried with a will. Chairman Shenck in putting the motion before the house excited considerable amusement by asking whether it was the wish of the house that the "names be

postponed." Mr. Smith on taking the chair thanked the audience for the honor conferred on

size and enthusiasm of the crowd present had a good time.

there appeared a disposition to i boost him up into a higher position than that which he now occupied. Some glittering generalities on the cost of good government were indulged in, and the Independents were compared to Nero who fiddled while Rome was barning. He did not wish to speak dispospectfully of the

not wish to speak disrespectfully of the Independents, but he at the same time characterized the movement as the most cowardly in the history of the politics of this country. If there are abuses in the party why do they not stay in and help us to reform next year. He said that the time for argument was past, that the battle was already won, and that vic-tory would as heretofore perch on the banners of right, to wit : the Republican in the past two weeks. The third one

no new thing. The same warfare existed ten years ago, and if our vote is polled this year, the 37,000 majority of 1872 will be repeated. It is no time for argument or justification. Win the skimish line in 1882, and the battle of 1884 is already won. He told the audience that he was not around begging for votes and that he had never asked any man for office. He tlatteringly alluded to the Independents as "cringing hypocrites without a drop of manly blood in their cowardly carcasses," which vituperation appeared eminently agreeable to his audience. He said that the interest of our pockets is to be regarded we could not afford to defeat Brosius. At this juncture some enthusiastic partisan proposed three cheers for Brosus which were cheer-Beaver and fully given. He declaimed on the necessity of guarding carefully our next Legislature, lest the Democrats may follow Republican precedent and get the lion's share of the congressmen. He then leebly endeavored to apply the Brosius line of argument to himself, and the audience by a little kindly app ause allowed him to lay that flattering unction to his soul. He terminated his rambling discourse by expressing the belief that Lancaster county was on the right side in this

Immediately on the conclusion Beaver's remarks, cries for Greer and Darlington sent the air. The band drowned the tumult, however, by a stirring piece, after which Hon. John M. Greer, of Butler county, proceeded to address the now wornout audience. His treatment of the issues involved in the campaign consisted of the telling of a few egg stories in which the Independents were alluded to in no flattering style. He criticized the Noves administration of the state treasury, and eulogized Farmer Butler in the most extrava At the termination of his remarks, the

people expressed a desire to hear Darling-ton, but the latter could not be found. Calls for Brown, Brosius, Risk and Wickersham were made, and order was only brought out of confusion by the timely playing of the band. John A. Groff, esq., of West Chester, was then hunted up, and his remarks had the effect of thinning out the audience with commendable rapidlty. An importunate Chester countian then insisted on forcing William Shields, a plasterer, from his native town, on the platform, much to the disgust of President Smith, and Chief Clerk of the Senate Cochran. The old man, notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, waxed eloquent with the concluding verse of Longfellow's Ship of State." thinning out rapidly, and but few remain ed when Chairman Smith in a scarcely audible tone declared the meeting adjourned.

DOWN THE RIVER. Local Notes From Mt, Nebo and Rawlins-

Mt. Nebo can boast of having a brass Numerous efforts have been made to get a band organized, but until very recently the attempt failed; but now the musical (?) sounds, made by an undevel-

oped brass band are carried by the night winds to the ears of every resident. We saw at Jacob Miles' some curiosities in the form of cabbage beads. One large, perfectly developed head is surrounded by 18 smaller heads, perfect in formation. Another head, trimmed ready for cooking,

measured in circumference 3 feet 10 inches and weighed 15 pounds. The Mt. Nebo lycoum is to be reorgan

ized on October 10. On October 5th the old M. E. church was bought by S. C. Stevenson. Things at Rawlinsville.

The people of this place have made some preparation for the organization of the literary society. Owing to the fact that as few persons were present, no business was transacted except a question for debate was selected, and disputants chosen. The resolution for debate on next Friday evening is : Resolved, "That arbitrations are a better method for settling disputes between nations than the sword." lyceum anticipates holding weekly meet-

ings in the Odd Ferlows hall. The annual celebration of the M. E. Sunday-school was held in this place on Saturday. A very large crowd was in attendance, the spacious room being well filled at an early hour, and before the exercises had fairly began a large number were compelled to remain outside of the church on the campus, as standing room inside could not be obtained. The pulpit, and throughout the church generally, was tastefully decorated with the prettiest flowers. A handsome arch, made of evergreens and flowers, encircled the speaker's stand, and large voses of flowers met the eyes of the spectators on either side of the

Ex-Sheriff Stripe of Columbia, purchased the farm belonging to the Martin estate on Saturday. He also bought a building lot in the village and intends erecting a summer residence for his

Henry Brenberger, jr., was appointed Saturday to take charge of Hickory Grove school. The vacancy being made by the resignation of Mr. W. W. Jones, of Lans-

ford, Pa. Mr. Jones has a position as teacher in Lansford high school. He left

for his home this morning at an early hour.

Mr. Brenberger is the third teacher for

that school this season, Mr. H. P. Aston having resigned in Mr. Jones' favor, after

teaching three weeks,

The mayor desires to warn the citizens against sharpers who may likely show up here on the day of the Barnum show. Although these men have no connection with the show, they will follow it spite of the efforts of the management to drive them off. There will be a strong force of regular and special policemen on duty during the day and monte men and thimble

parade in the morning the rear doors of all houses should be securely locked. Before the Mayor. The mayor this morning made three

riggers will be looked after. Persons

attending the show who are compelled to

go into crowds should take care of their

watches and pocket books and see that

they are in secure places. During the

drunks pay their costs and sent one to East King street and broke it. Officer and fur house. One sick man was sent to the sta-tion house. Secretary, No. 700 North Eighth street, Philadelphia. Surprise Party.

and his appearance on the stage was the signal for loud and long continued applause. The substance of his remarks is here given:

Beaver's Bluster.

The general began his discussion of state issues by the remark that from the state issues by the remark that from the stage was the resent. About twenty-five couples were present, and the music was furnished by the Italian orchestra. All had a good time.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Events Along the Susquehanna-Items Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelli

A riding party of ladies from Marietta, visited Columbia last eveing. Two train jumpers were taken to the Lancaster county jail this morning by

On Thursday evening the Ladies Aid soeiety of the Church of God will hold its meeting at the residence of Mr. Joseph Strawbridge on Locust street.

Mr. John Smith, residing near town, has lost three children by diphtheria with-

will be buried in the cometery this after-Lillie Hall's combination will be the attraction at the opera house this evening. An entertainment of this kind generally

draws a good house here,
Tuesday afternoon William Early, emploped at the Susquehanna rolling mill, had one of his eyes dongerously cut by a piece of iron striking it.

Slight Damage by Fire. The roof of the residence of Mr. John Eberly, on New Second street, was damaged by fire last evening. The flames were extinguished before much loss had been occasioned. It is believed to have been caused by sparks from the chimney.

A New Reading Depot. It is stated that the work of building the new Reading & Columbia railroad will be commenced in about four weeks. The dwellings in the alley in the rear of the property on Locust street lately purchased by the company, are now being vacated. Excirement in school

At the Cherry street school yesterday afternoon, considerable excitement was created amongst the pupils by one of their number, a little girl named Mary Farley, fainting. She was removed to her home, and remained unconscious until a rate hour last night.

Berough Personals. Miss Minnie Bowers is visiting friends Hanover, Pa. Mrs. W. M. Upp and son William left o-day for Boston. Miss Ella Brown has gone on a visit to

friends in Pittsburgh. Mr. A. Jessel is rusticating at Bedford Mr. John Moore is spending a few days n New York city.

The Indian Dec The Indian doctor lectured and sold medicine at his old stand at Wagner's corner again last evening. In the evening he paraded the streets in his two-horse barouche with the Citizens' band leading the procession. A valuable ring, with a diamond setting, dropped from his finger during the evening. The gold bard was recovered, but the diamond was gone. The finder will receive \$10 by returning it to the owner.

Nearly Drowned. While attempting to reach Big island on a log raft this morning, two boys were nearly drowned by the lashings of the logs giving way and precipitating them into the river. They clung to the logs, how-ever, and escaped by paddling to the

Something that Needs Correction A sufficiently long stoppage was not made on Saturday evening at Wrightsville to allow the passengers of the York train to alight. Several persons jumped from the cars in the bridge. One lady fell as she attempted to do so, and was knocked senseless. Several other passongers came through to Columbia, and were obliged to walk home. Some person will get into trouble if more care is not taker.

Reckless Driving. Yesterday evening, while following the procession of the Indian Doctor about own, a boy named Joseph Atwood was cnocked down and had his face cut, by being struck by Shenberger's furniture wagon. The driver of it drove at a fast gait through the midst of the crowd, causing the Citizens' band to separate, to avoid being run over. Such careless driv ing deserves punishment.

What is Goleg on 14 Common Pleas. SEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

The case of Catherine Herr, of Eliza ethtown, vs. Henry Eishleman, of Eas Donegal, was taken up yesterday, but it has not yet been concluded. This was an adtion of replevin to recoved a sorrel mare valued at \$95. This morning it was shown that a witness for the defens; for whom an attachment was issued yesterday, was too sick to attend court. A juror was then withdrawn and the case continued.

A. P. Marsh vs. Sam'l Stafford, of Salis bury township. This was an action of trover and conversion, to recover a brown horse, or the value (\$105) thereof. With icably settled between the parties.

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. S. M. Ehler, of Elizabethtown vs. Amos Moyer, Rapho. This is an action to re-cover \$105 alleged to be due, as a balance on the sale of some agricultural implements, under the following cricumstances: In May, 1881, as was alleged, the plaintiff who deals in implements, sold to the defendant a light Champion reaper, and a mower, valued at \$205, taking in exchange an old machine at the estimate value of \$25, and a horse valued at \$125, the horse being guaranteed by the defendant to be all right. After the horse had been worked for some time, the plaintiff found the horse to be unsound, and he desired to return it and the old machine, and take his new machine away, unless Mover would take but \$75 for the horse. This proposition the defendant finally agreed to, and promised to pay the balance at some future time.

not done, hence the suit is brought. The defense claim that up to the time of the trade the defendant had worked the horse both in the field and road and had never believed him to be unsound in any way; he made an honest trade with the plaintiff for the machine and dki not admit at any time that the horse was un sound; he did not agree to reduce the price and pay any balance to Ehler; if the horse was in any way unsound he be came so after be was in the plaintiff's possession, and when he found this to be the case he brought this suit, which the defendant alleges to have no foundation

suk Culture. We are indebted to the secretary of the "Boys' Silk Culture association of Phila-delphia" for a pamphlet entitled "An account of the habits, changes and diseases of the Bombyz Mori, or common silk worm." The pamphlet contains a history of the worm and full explanations for such cessfully breeding it, of treating the disand preparing appliances in the spinning room; of the treatment of cocoons, and jail for 10 days. The latter had a wooden | much other information of great value to leg and he was so drunk that he fell on the amateur silk culturist. The pamphlet