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## Lancaster Intelligencer.

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Mr. Tilden's Candidacy. The New York Times has been favored with an interview on the subject of Mr. Tilden's presidential candidacy, by "an intimate friend who occupies a rcsition in Mr. Tilden's circle so confidential and so close that his averments may be taken as substantially those of Mr. Tilden himself." The gist of the information given was that since Mr. Hen dricks had reversed the position he took at the Cincinnati convention, and was now willing to serve in his former place upon the "old ticket" of Tilden and Hendricks, Mr. Tilden had revised his purpose not to take the nomination for president, and was now also willing to see the old ticket set up. The correspondent of the Public Ledger says that in regard to such reports he has always heretofore endeavored to see Mr. Tilden himself, but that in view of his ill success in he has had recourse in this case to other fountains. He found that Mr. Andrew Time's informant; and that it was believed that his statement had been prepared under Mr. Tilden's eye and the Times selected to publish it because at present Mr. Tilden is not on friendly terms with any Democratic newspaper in New York city. The Ledger correspondent seems to have sought out Mr Green and favors us with his declaration that he is " without qualification" advised of Mr. Tilden's views and purposes regarding the nomination for the presi dency. Mr. Green declares that Mr. Tilden "views his public career as a public decision that he will tacitly abide his positive conviction that the time, the opportunity and the necessity for his identity with a movement for a renomi

tribunes in 1876, is now at hand...... Understand me, Mr. Tilden can never be a candidate for office again until the people shall require it for the purposes of his vindication. He is not a candidate; this is absolute. It is equally absolute that, if a demand should arise spontaneously, and the convention should renominate him, he will not repeat the per sonal plea presented in his great letter to the Cincinnati convention declining the nomination."

That sounds very much like Mr Tilden. The manner in which the announcement is made is Tildenish. The conclusion reached is Tildenish, and so is the argument leading to it. There s no new development in it at all Everyone has known that Mr. Tilden would accept the presidential nomina tion if it was offered to him; just as the departments a great deal of activity could not be nominated.

Mr. Tilden is in the hands of the party: but the party has no further use for him as a presidential candidate; not only because it elected him once and lost the presidency through his hesitation and timidity; but because its further enlightenment as to his character since the old ticket was set up, elected and knecked down, has not tended to a strong party desire to elect him or it again. Neither Mr. Tilden nor Mr. Hendricks enjoys that degree of estimation in the party which once culminated in securing to them its highest honors.

## Barker's Scheme

With the possible exception of the Philadelphia Press, there is not an intelligent and influential newspaper in the country that has given its approval to the Wharton Barker plank in the Repub lican state platform. Leading journals of both parties and those of no party bias, like the New York Times, Herald, Sun and World, Baltimore Sun, Philadelphia Times and Record, and the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette and Dispatch have condemned it as crude or crazy, impracticable or dishonest. They have agreed, too, in construing it precisely as the INTELLIGENCER has declared it to be, a proposition that "the United States shall raise more revenue than it needs for its own expenses and shall divide the surplus among the states." That is exactly the plan as it was developed and explained by Mr. Barker before the state convention met ; it was thus explained at Harrisburg on Wednesday by the managing editor of Mr. Barker's American, and it was thus understood by the convention which adopted it; and it is upon this proposition the Republicans in the pending canvass

The New Era affects to deny that this is a proper construction of the resolution. but when it undertakes to explain what it does mean, it only "darkeneth couna distribution among the states; while it admits that the idea is that if the tariff yields more revenue than is neces sary "to meet the expenses of the government and pay the public debt as it falls due," the surplus "shall be distrib uted among the several states for educational purposes." Now the exact language of the Republican resolution is

That any surplus in the public treasury arising from a redundant revenue should, after paying the national debt as fast as its condition permit, be distributed from time to time to the several states, upon the basis of population, to relieve them from the burdens of local taxation and provide means for the education of their

And the exact purpose of the scheme poses. Such a scheme means the imposi tion of heavy taxes for purposes of what the New York Times calls "centralization far beyond anything heretofore"

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for the scheme that it will conduce to the protection of American industries needing protection, for, as we have frequently shown, a tariff that entirely protects prevents importation and hence yields no revenue from the article that is kept out of competition with the American manufacture.

That is why Mr. Barker's scheme is at once seen to be impracticable and visionary and is denounced as " mid summer madness" by nearly every intelligent authority which has examined it.

By the report of the conference committee made to the House it seems that the position of the Democrats at Harris burg upon the question of a legislative apportionment was as fair and liberal as upon the congressional division of the state; and that the responsibility of a disagreement, the waste of money and of time, rests with the Republicans. It seems that the Democrats offered to accept twenty senatorial districts (which gave Democratic majorities on the last presidential vote), getting any information from that source awarding to the Republicans the remaining thirty on the same basis; to apportion twenty-two counties H. Green was credited with being the (claimed by the Republicans to be those in dispute), so as to give the Democrats and Republicans each five senators; to give the Republicans twenty-eight senators and the Democrats twenty-two, and to give the Republicans twentyseven and the Democrats twenty-one and to leave Montgomery and Lackawanua counties as doubtful districts. All of these propositions were approved by the Democrats and rejected by the Repub-Iteans. Any one of them was more than fair to the opposition. By rejecting them the Republicans must take 19 odium of having been satisfied we in matter so absolutely in the control of the nothing but a gerrymander of the state and with having made the event of a renomination....... It is Legislative session a failure. The governor and his party in the Legislature have now done all that lies in their power, or is comprehended nation of the ticket which was elected in their duty, to make "an honest, just by the people, but denied by their and true apportionment," and nothing remains but for them to appeal to the expression of popular judgment at the hallot box.

WHEN the New York Sun says Mr. Tilden will not, may it be presumed to speak with more authority than the Times which says he will?

GEORGIA girls are leading the world in reform. A remarkable feature at the commencement of Wesleyan female college, at Macon, Ga., was the beautiful simplicity of the dresses worn by the cost from \$1.50 to \$3.

beat the spelling book civil service reform For several weeks there has been noted in everyone has known that his letter de in the business of filling all sorts of cleri claring that he could not accept it was cal positions, and it is believed that so in. read to the Cincinnati convention only dustriously have the appointment clerks when it was absolutely certain that he devoted themselves to this task that on Monday next, when the civil service act is to take effect, there will not be a vacancy of which notice can be sent to the civil service commissioners.

> It is really unkind for the Harrisburg Telegraph to print this piece of news:

The Reading Eagle states that William M. Miller, secretary of the Republican league of Berks county, has over 1,100 names to the petition for Mr. Keim, editor of the Telegraph, to allow his name to be used for delegate to the national Repub lican convention. He also says that the movement is the voluntary offering of the Republicans of Berks, that Mr. Keim has not sought the position and knows nothing of what is going on.

For Mr. Keim, being one of the editors of the Harrisburg Telegraph, in which the foregoing is reprinted, will now find out "what is going on " and, of course, put a stop to it.

Or the entire number of life insurance assesment companies organized under the laws of this state, 236 in all, 170 have been d ssolved by the court in Dauphin county, seven have discontinued business, and thirty-seven have made the report re quired to the insurance department of this state. This real control is the state. This real control is the state of the real control is the state. The real control is the state of the sta this state. This reckoning leaves twenty one associations which have failed to report, and most of these are believed to have abandoned their organization. Proceedings are still pending against some of those which have reported, and nearly all those carrying on their business without challenge are companies of the old fashioned sort, in business before the speculative organization of this form of insurance began.

THE high authority of a justice of the supreme court of the United States has passed upon the delicate question of the fitness of woman's dress, In the case of that the Democrats will join issue with Julia Crockett against the Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company for damages for injuries received at Shakopee station, where Julia fell between the cars and the depot platform, the company set up as a defense that the woman wore a pull back sel by words without knowledge." It dress at the time of the accident, and was maintains that no one proposes that the therein guilty of contributory negligence. United States shall raise more revenue in that the style of dress prevented the than it needs for the purpose of making full use of natural means of escape. Judge dry bread he had taken along for Monday's Miller has ruled that the evidence was admissible and the point well taken, saying that certain dresses were not proper at nights and one night in an old certain times and places, as for example a house. He was half famished. ball costume in a baggage car.

MRS. LANGTRY, her manager and her lover, are traveling from one to another of the sea side resorts in a hotel car, in which they eat and drink and bill and coo; and from which, when they get tired being falo-Buffalo 6, New York 3; Detroitlooked at by the crowd, they sally forth to the races, the drives, the promenades or the fishing grounds. There is nothing remarkable in this, and yet the city newspapers regale their readers daily with a detailed account of their movements, and upon their arrival at Atlantic city yesterday, four Philadelphia reporters, of as lany different newspapers, rushed to the internal revenue taxation as will raise a rear door of the car and were apparently redundant revenue to be applied by the national government to the relief of the how much she has made in this country, states "from the burdens of local taxa how she likes it, when she is going to tion" for educational and other pur-

## NEWS BY MAIL.

FIGHT BETWEEN BROTHERS. Desperate Paglitatio Encounter Between

George and Clarence Haldeman. The people of Gibraltar, a village on the railroad, a few miles from Reading, are in between brothers living there in comfortable circumstances. For a long time there has been a grudge between Clarence and George Haldeman. The bandsome resi dence of the former, near the station always attracts the attention of travelers. The estrangement between them was caused by a trivial dispute about the quality of stock, but no one thought it conversation. The other day Clarance met George at the hotel and accused him of having boasted of his fighting powers, and of having threatened to whip him Clarence. The brother denied the charge but at the same time intimated that he might be prevailed on to fight.

You're afraid to fight me in the ring, said Clarence, putting his brawny fist under his brother's nose. "If yer ain't we'fl settle it right here."

The brusque challenge was promptly accepted and several Reading fishermen, who had been attracted by the noise volunteered to act as seconds. One o them took the small end of his fishing rod and traced a circle in the hard ground near the hotel, and just as the sun disap peared behind a bank of clouds the impromptu pugilistic encounter began. The men had stripped to the waist and both were good specimens of physical power. Clarence is five feet seven inches in height and weighs in the neighborhood of one hundred and seventy pounds. His brother George is one inch shorter and tips the beam at one hundred and sixty pounds. The men could scarcely wait until time was called, and when that mo. ment did come Clarence made a vicious plunge at his brother's face, but it only split the air, as the latter dodged. It was quickly followed by another that took George under the chin and staggered him. This made him fierce and with an oath he rushed at his larger brother, striking down with a blow on the mouth that brought blood and receiving a closed eye

In the second round the brothers rushed at one another with the ferocity of tigers, and several of the spectators wanted to separate them, but were prevented. The men in the ring fought all over it. George got in three stinging blows on Clarence's face and was in turn pummeled so badly about the neck and head that his friends feared for the result of the fight. He se cured another knock down, however, by round blow on the side of Clarence's head. knocking him clear off his feet and ending the round

The third round was almost a repitition of the second and both men were terribly punished, but still in dead earnest In the fourth and last round the men clutched and fell with the heavier man on top. He was quickly rolled off, and as the two brothers lay upon the hard ground young ladies. A number of them were a fierce struggle for supremacy. In the tion to obey the constitution must yield made by the young ladies themselves and midst of it a furious thunder storm which to the interests of party. had been gathering broke. The rain came down in torrents, but the men fought TRUST the "boys" at Washington to on, and it was with the greatest difficulty that they could be separated. Both were fearfully punished, their faces being knocked out of shape, and both were bleeding copiously. The Reading men

## BEN BUTLER'S PAUPERS.

home to avoid arrest.

The Governor's Final Argument in the Alms

At Boston, Mr. Brown, in his argument for the defense in the Tewsbury investigation Friday, declared that it was the greatest joke of Governor Butler's life when he made the majority of the com mittee believe that Marsh treated them with contempt. "The governor says he can run Tewksbury for \$50,000 or \$70,000. God save the poor !"

The governor, in his final argument later on, speaking of Marsh's refusal to turn over lists of the dissected dead said : 'Steal the inmates cash, if you will, but for heaven's sake don't steal their bodies and keep no account of them." Again producing the tanned human skins which had been exhibited before, he said :

"In the Satanic press this has been called a student's freak. I call it the Satanic press because Satan is the father of lies. These pieces came from several tanneries, and it had got to be an indus try. Shoes were made of these paupers skins, and went on the feet of rich aristocrats. In the French revolution my lord's and my lady's skins were tanned to make shoes and breeches for paupers. Let us look out that our turn does not come, for one side will not stand skinning all the time." Further on the governor said "All has been accomplished except a single thing, that I dare not speak of-the polit to obtain them? By doing my duty, suppose. I don't know any other way. Is is necessary to meet the current expense not that a good way to accomplish politilook out for those that have no friends, None of these men vote. Why, if I had been looking for votes I could have had all the Marshes on my side in a wink. God has made me in one way, that I must be with the under dog in the fight, and upon the whole I don't want to change, if 1 could." Tremendous applause and confusion greeted the governor as he closed.

Lost on Lebigh Mountain. William Leiser, the Allentown boy who crank. has been missing from his home for the past four days, came trudging into Emaus, on the East Penn road, yesterday morning, looking rather seedy, his clothing tattered and bearing evidence that he had been in the wilderness for several days. Various parties have scoured Lehigh mountain in search of the missing lad, but failed to away and others that he had fallen into a deserted mine hole. He is rather timid and shy, and never had intimate acquaintances. He went on the Lehigh mountain for cherries and got lost. He lived on some linner, and on cherries and raspberries he picked along the road and on the mountain. He slept under the trees several

Baseball Yesterday. At Cleveland—Cleveland 10, Philadelphi 1 : Pittsburg-Athletic 4, Allegheny 1 Baltimore-Metropolitan 9, Baltimore Wilmington-Trenton 10, Quicksteps 4 St. Louis-Columbus 4, St. Louis 2; Louisville-Cincinnati 3, Eclipse 1; Buf-Detroit 7, Boston 5; Altoona-Altoona 10. Harrisburg 1.

## Moonshine.

Philadelphia Times. The Pittsburgh Dispatch, the leading Independent journal of Western Pennsylvania, says that Wharton Barker's surplus distribution scheme "is now the laughing stock of the intelligent press of the nation about the convention that adopted it? Of course, it didn't mean it, but there should have been a vote of explanation saying that it was the moonshine plank of the platform.

Barker's Tin Whistle.

EQUALLY PARTISAN.

Senator Wallace was much censured by some of his friends for a speech which he made in Industrial hall, in this city, last October. Mr. Wallace very plainly as a high state of excitement over a fight serted that the leaders of the Independent revolt were no better than their Regular opponents, and that they had no higher political aims, to judge from their acts and public declarations. He said they were fighting only for their share of the spoils, and if they obtained control of the Republican organization in Philadelphia they would need quite as much watching as the Regulars. would result in more than a suspension of Recent events in the Pennsylvania Senate fully vindicate Senator Wallace's superior political sagacity. It will take sharp optics to discover the difference between the Stalwarts and Independents in the Senate when it comes to violating the command of the constitution and cheating the Democrats in the matter of apportion ment. The only difference is that the Independents put on a show of conscience and virtue to cover their partisan unfairness, while the Regulars frank-ly admit that they have a foul advantage and that they mean to keep it. In their extreme desire to comply with the mandate of the constitution, and to relieve the people of the shameful gerrymander fasteued on them ten years ago, the Democrats have gone beyond the limits of equal apportionment. They have yielded to the Republicans, as the record shows. greater representation in Congress and in the state Legislature than their opponents are entitled to in any just distribution in accordance with party strength. But their propositions are rejected because the Republicans are in the enjoyment and pos session of a most dishonest gerrymander the advantages of which they are resolved to keep. That is the precise meaning of the apportionment controversy at Hrrrisburg, and no amount of protestation on the part of Mr. Stewart and his Independent associates will obscure it from the peo ple of Pennsylvania. The partisan motives and aims of the Stalwarts and Independents are nearly the same. On the part of right and left, and finally knocking him the Stalwarts it has long been inculcated that any undue advantages in making an apportionment is within the bonds of legitimate party warfare. They construct fraudulent gerrymanders of representation because they believe and expect that the Democrats would do the same thing on the first favorable opportunity. The Independents, on the other hand, make Jouder profess ions of political decency, but in their greater narrowness and more intense partisan bigotry they think they are doing the state service by any act that would lessen the representation of the Democrats in Congress and the state Legislature. and thus diminish Democratic power for mischief. With them the end sanctifies the means. Hence, marching from different standpoints the Stalwarts and Inde pendents of the Senate come together in support of the existing gerrymander and is opposition to any honest plan of appor tionment that threatens it. With both locked in deadly embrace they engaged in wings of the reunited factions the obliga

### Wharton Barker's Plank.

The organs who have been amusing themselves for the past two years in ridiculing Wharton Barker as a political crank who acted as seconds hastily departed for and a visionary theorist in finance, were a little previous in denouncing his proposition for the distribution of the surplus revenue of the Federal government among the states. One of the most violent phillipics against the scheme, which appeared in a Cameron organ, was followed a few days later by Gen. Cameron expressing himself in favor of it and claiming to be the original inventor of the distribution policy. And then follows the Republican state convention, which is claimed to be one of the best representative political bodies ever seen in the state, declaring that any surplus in the public treasury, arising from a redundant revenue, should after paying the national debt, as fast as its condition permit, be distributed from time to time to the several states upon the basis of its population, to relieve them from the burdens of local taxation, and provide means for the education of their

people. On the other hand, the Democratic organs seem determined to persistently misrepresent the nature of Mr. Barker' proposition. For example, the INTELLI GENCER says, "the Republican convention of Pennsylvania has approved Mr. Wharton Barker's proposition that the United States shall raise more revenue than it needs for its own expenses, and shall divide the surplus anong the states."

That is neither the proposition of Mr Barker nor the meaning of the second resolution of the Republican platform, although the INTELLIGENCER builds a column argument upon the false premise, which it calls midsummer madness. The point is just this: If such a traffic as is neces sary to give adequate protection to Ameri can industry yields more revenue than of the government, and pay the pub cal ends? I have thought it my duty to lie debt as it falls due, the surplus, instead of lying idle in the treasury as a standing temptation to lobbyists and river and harber jobbers, and Star Route thieves, shall be distributed among the several states for educational purposes. No one proposes that "the United States shall raise more revenue than it needs" for the purpose of making a distribution among the states. This is the "midsummer madness" of an organic Democratic

## Asleep on an Engine.

English papers relate how the signal man at Llandudno saved the Irish mail passeugers from what might have proved a terrible fate. The signal man at the junction received a message from the signal man at Conway, the next station toward Holyfind him, some supposing that he had run bead, that a light engine was coming. The junction signal man, knowing that the Irish mail was due, decided to run the engine into a siding in order to permit the express to pass. He accordingly put up all the signals against the light engine, but to his extreme astonishment the en gine came straight into the junction at full speed, swept around the corner, dashing past all the danger signals and disappeared from view down the line toward Chester. A moments reflection convinced the signal man that both driver and stoker must be asleep. He accordingly wired to the Colwyn Bay station signal man—"Engine coming; driver asleep; put fog signals on line." The man at Colvin Bay was equally prompt, for run ning out of his box, he had hardly time to lay a number of signals when the engine came thundering along and an explosion followed which effectually awoke the men. The engine was stopped and run back into a siding, when it was discovered that the water had disappeared from the boiler and that the men had been asleep for some time. Inquiry resulted in their imediate discharge. They had been fifteen hours on duty.

A Bail of Fire From a Cloud At New Lots, N. Y., during the thunder shower on Thursday afternoon, a black cloud over the eastern part of the village seemed to open suddenly, and a huge ball of fire shot through the air with a terrific report. Every house in the town was shaken. The bolt struck a tree in Ver mont and Fulton avenues and tore it to pieces. The ground around it was ploughed 9:35 by way of Columbia. All letters and brickyard in the vicinity, one of whom tion far beyond anything heretofore proposed." It cannot even be claimed course disgusting and scandalous.

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HOW TO SPEIL

SHORT METHODS IN ORTHOGRAPHY. The New and Improved System

mendations of the American Association-Twenty-four Hints to Speling Reforme The American Philological association, which has been holding its sessions for this year at Middletown, Conn., had great enjoyment in the essays and debates. The committee on spelling reform reported, through their chairman, Prof. March, that the Euglish Philological society, at a meeting held April 20 of this year, had unauimously approved and accepted the rules for amended spellings adopted by the American association in 1881, and that these rules are now jointly recommended by the two associations for immediate adoption: 1. e.-Drop silent e when foneticaly useless, as in live, vineyard, believe, bronze, single, engine, granite, eaten, rained, &c. 2. ea.—Drop a from ea having the short sound of e, as in feather, leather, jealous, &c., ; drop e from ea having the sound of , as in heart, hearken. 3. eau.-For eauty, uze the old beuty. 4. eo.-Drop

from eo having the short sound of e, as in eopardy, leopard ; for yoeman write yoman i.-Drop i of parliament. . 6. o.-For o having the short sound of u in but write u in above (abuv), dozen, some (sum), tongue (tung), and the like; for women restore wimen. 7. ou.-Drop o from ou having the short sound of u, as in journal, nourish, trouble, rough (ref), tough (tuf), and the like. 8. u.—Drop silent u after g before a, and in nativ English words, as guarantee, guard, guess, guest, guild, guilt. 9. ue.—Drop final ue in apologue, catalogue &c.; demagogue, pedagogue, &c.; league, colleague, haranque, tongue (tung), 10. y.-Spel rhyme rime. 11. Dubl consonants may be simplified: Final b. d g. n. r. t. f. l. as ebb, add, egg, inn, purr, butt, bailiff, dull, buzz ( not all, hall ) Medial before another consonant, as battle, ripple, written (writn). Initial unaccented prefixes, and other unaccented syllabyls, as in abbreviate, accuse, affair, &c., curvet ting, traveller, &c. 12. b .- Drop silent b in bomb, crumb, debt, doubt, dumb, lamb, limb, numb, plumb, subtle, suc cumb, thumb, 13. c.-Change c back fierce to s in cinder, expence, hence, pence, scarce, since, source. thence, tierce, whence, 14. ch.-Drop the n of eh in chamomile, choler, cholera, melancholy, school, stomach; change to k in ache (ake), anchor (anker).-Change d and ed final to t when so pronounced, as in crossed (crost), looked (lookt), &c., the e a'ects the preceding sound, as in chafed, chanced. 16. g.-Drop g in feign, foreign sovereign, 17. gh.

—Drop h in aghast, burgh, ghost.

Drop gh houghty, though, (tho), through (thru). Change gh to f where it has that sound, as in cough, enough, laughter, tough, &c. 18. 1.—Drop 1 in cold. 19. p.— Drop p in receipt. 20 s.—Drop s in aisle, demesne, island. Change s to z in dis tinctive words, as in abuse verb, house verb, rise verb, &c. 21. sc.—Drop c in scent, scythe, (sithe). 22. tch.—Drop t. as in catch, pitch, witch, &c. 23. W .-Drop w in whole. 24. ph.—Write f for ph, as in philosophy, sphere, &c.
The report was adopted without opposi-

PERSONAL. M. DE LESSEPS is 78 years old. He was

FATHER HYACINTH-LOYSON and Mme. Loyson will visit this country next REV. B. BROWN, of Mansfield, Tioga

county, Pa., has been called to the rectorship of St. John's P. E. church, Marietta. DR. STEPHEN H. TYNG, sr., and Mrs. Tyng will soon celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Dr. Tyng is now eighty live years of age.

ARTHUR will leave Washington on Monday next on the steamer Despatch for a short cruise along the Atlantic coast. He will probably visit Newport, Cape May and and Long Branch before his return.

SAMUEL C. COLLINS, of the type founders firm Collins & McLeester, whose sudden decease was reported from Phila delphia yesterday, came to his death early in the morning and a very few minutes after the first notice of his illness. He was well known in Lancaster; was about 54 years age; a very large, stout, and powerful built man, and except his heart rouble, had always enjoyed freedom from lisease. He was active in politics as a reform Republican and a Mason of high

CHARLES F. ADAMS, JR., says: never suggested that Greek and Latin should be 'set aside for French and German in college and school.' I never suggested anything which could be construed into this; on the contrary, I should oppose it most earnestly. What I did venture to suggest was simply that Greek alone should no longer be a compulsory requirement for admission to college. I never proposed to set it aside. I particularly and arefully said that I would encourage its study by putting a heavy educational bounty on it; but I did ask that it should no longer be exacted from those who, like myself and all the members of my family, were unfortunately unable to acquire it."

The Pennsylvania Republicans and Their Urazy Platform Brooklyn Union, Republican journal of Long

It is stated in the platform as follows That any surplus in the public treasury arising from a redundant revenue should, after paying the national debt as fast as its condition permits, be distributed from time to time, to the several states upon the basis of population, to relieve them from the burden of local taxation, and provide means for the education of their people. With an annual surplus of \$100,000,000, after satisfying the demands of the sinking fund, it would thus be possible to give each state a grant, in round numbers, to \$2 per head of its population. Under such a distribution New York would be entitled to \$10,000,000-an amount greatly in excess of the annual state tax levied in any of the last eight years. Any one familiar with the history of the administration of the United States deposit fund in this state would view with horror the prospect of its participating in a fresh division of national bounty, and no one who reflects on the stimulus to extravagance and corruption which would be given by releasing the Legislature from any direct responsibility to the taxpayers, will doubt that no worse use can be found for the "redundant revenue" of the United States than its diversion into state treasuries.

New York Sun. Our esteemed contemporary, the New York Times, has been imposed upon. It publishes a long interview with an alleged 'old and intimate friend of Mr. Tilden." The purport of this interview is that Mr. Tilden is still willing to be nominated for

president by the Democratic party.

This is bosh. It is not true. There is was awarded to Frank H. Coble, for \$259 nothing in it. It is a mere fabrication. for the whole job, including grates and York Age, Friday. There is no foundation for it. There is no granite steps. sound reason for saying it, for writing it, or for printing it. We are sorry that a conservative and estimable journal like the New York

Times should thus be humbugged. The Tucquan Club. The members of the Tucquan club will leave for camp on Monday morning at

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

A successor to the presidency of Lafayette college, recently vacated by Dr. Cattell, has not been found. The Easten Free Press says that the salary is \$2,500 per year, and that capable men will not accept the place at that price.

Mrs Christian McNeel, of Linglestown, Dauphin county, fell from a chair a few days since while nursing a child and broke her neck.

A dispatch from Northumberland states that the greater portion of the philosophical, chemical and astronomical apparatus of the celebrated Dr. Joseph Priestly, the discoverer of oxygen, have been sent by the family of his grandson, the late Dr. Joseph Priestly, of that place, to the Smithsonian institute, and will be prominently displayed in the grand national

Miss Mary Packer, of Mauch Chunk, daughter of the late Asa Packer, will have prected in that town, at her own expense, fine parish school-house, to be fitted up and furnished in the most comfortable and elegant manner. The house is to be a home for the teachers also.

The river is clearing off, and will soon e in capital order for bass fishing. The loss by fire at the Dauphin county almshouse has finally been adjusted by the insurance companies and amounts to \$23,-425. The total loss by the fire was \$91, 586 82, thus leaving a balance of \$68,161. 82, which is lost entirely by the county. Capt. John P. Kinney, postmaster at Steelton, has received a letter from Frank Caraher, whose dead body was supposed to have been found in the Susquehanna at Middletown last Saturday. Caraher says he is not dead, and he knows it, and he has been working at harvesting at Silver Spring, Cumberland county. The dead body found in the river was identified as Caraher by his relatives, and buried beside his wife in the graveyard at New Cumberland. There will be a resurres

#### M.ENNERCHOR HALL.

The Building Almost Completed Work was begun on the rear Mænner chor hall at the old Franke place on North all not paid on before January 1st.. The Queen street, on April 18th and in two weeks from to-day it will be entirely comoleted. The second story has secured its last coat of plaster and the painting is all that remains to be done. Down stairs the plasterers are going over the walls for the last time. Some carpenter work remains to be done there and the 'painting will

state when finished. The lower story contains dining rooms. kitchen and meeting rooms while the second floor will be one spacious ball. with 24 foot ceiling, suitable for balls, fairs, lectures, dramatic performances and

complete the work. It will be one of the

handsomest buildings of its kind in the

other public entertainments. The opening of the hall will be celebrated by the holding of a sangerfest in this city, begining on Monday, August 13 and continuing for four days. Among the societies to be present will be the famous Germania Mænnerchor of Baltimore. A number of well known societies and musical organizations from Philadelphia, Reading and other places, will also be here. The dedication of the hall takes place, on Tuesday the 14th and on Wedlargest Laucaster has ever seen, will take place at Rocky Springs. On Thursday night the festivities will close with a ball in Mannerchor hall.

## Want the Keward Paid Over.

West Chester Jeffersonian. A gentleman residing in Delaware County, near where Frankford, the one eyed horse thief, was captured, states that there is considerable feeling in that vicinity in consequence of the captors not having been paid the reward offered. Judging from the statement of one of the prison inspectors made in our presence we think there is a misunderstanding. It accordance with the term of their adver tisement the inspectors believe that Messrs. Yarnall and Dotts are entitled to the money, but there were so many claimants for it that they deemed it prudent to consult not only one but two lawyers, both of whom thought there might be a question raised that would at least give them some trouble before the courts. They have offered to pay the aboved named gentlemen the full amount of the reward provided they will idemnify them against any other claimants and are willing to take their own bonds. When this offer was made Mr. Yarnall was not present, and he has not yet called to receive the money, which is in the hands of Warden Hagerty to pay whenever these gentlemen are will ing to idemnify them as before stated.

## Police Cases.

Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock two men who were very drunk began fighting on the Lime street side of Kerchmen hotel. They pounded each other for about 15 minutes, after which they separated and both went up East King street. A few minutes later one was arrested at the engine house No. 3 by the firemen and was locked up for a hearing before Alderman Barr. He gave his name as Lewis Martin and said he is a resident of York: he had been harvesting in this county and with the money got on a drunk

resterday. His companion escaped. Emma Harman, a young girl who has been in a number of scrapes, was arrested this morning on the charge of assault and battery, having been complained against by Ella Myers, whose home is in York. she was locked up for a hearing before Alderman Donnelly. The Harman girl charging her with drunken and disorderly was extinct. Mr. Musser was a kind conduct. She will be heard before Alder- hearted neighbor and a sterling citizen. man Barr. The women were placed in one cell in the stat on house, where they could talk over matters.

One drunk before the mayor this main ing was discharged.

## Smallpox.

The health commissioner reports two new cases of smallpox. One is Sallie, aged 11 years, a daughter of Sam'l Gross. 337 North Mary street. The case is said to be a very mild one. The other is Wal ter Gundaker, aged 12 years, a son of George W. Gundaker, No. 321 West King street. The case is not regarded as a se-

All the other cases recently reported, are said to be getting along very well, none of them being likely to terminate fatally.

Wm Siegler, aged 8 years, a son of Matthias Siegler, 316 West King street, is reported to be suffering from varioloid.

Contract Awarded,

The property committee of the school board held a meeting last evening and opened the bids for furnishing 400 tons of coal for the public schools for the ensuing year, and for erecting an iron fence in front of the new Aun street school building. The contract for the coal was awarded to Kauffman & Keller, at \$3.85 cents

per ton. The contract for the iron fencing

Barn Burned. On Friday morning a small barn belong Paradise township, about one mile east of Strasburg, was entirely consumed by fire.

ing to Miss Fanny Eshleman, situated in It contained a quantity of hay. The tenement house adjoining the barn was saved by the exertions of the workmen from a be addressed "Tucquan club, Columbia the fire originated. was severely burned. It is not known how

## COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR GURRESPONDENCE vents Along the Susquehanna-Items Interest In and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelli-

gencer keporter. Borough council met last evening, all the members being present. Minutes of the last regular and a special meeting were read and approved. Before the regular order of business was taken up the contested gas bill of 1880 was considered. It was finally settled with the gas company. which was represented before council by Messrs H. M. North and Robert Beechem the company agreeing to a 10 per cent, reduction in the bill. The finance committee reported receipts, \$4,799 93; expenditures, \$1,221.38; balance on hand. 83,578.54.

Mr. Tille, of the police and sanitary committee, made a report of the late Fifth street smallpox case, and asked for \$200, with which to defray the expenses incurred by sanitary measures which had been taken with said case. The money was granted. He reported further that no cases of smallpox now existed in town. The same gentleman also requested council to appoint Adam Rodenhauser a special policeman, he having been appointed night watchman for South Locust street at a meeting of the citizens of that part of town. The appointment of applicant was then ordered to be made. The last quar ter's salaries of special policemen were also ordered to be paid.

A report of the sending of Albert and Lydia Brown to the county hospital was made by Chief Burgess Sneath, who a !vised a thorough cleaning of the house lately occupied by said persons. The safe keeping of the property contained in the house was placed in the hands of 'Squire Grier. Council agreed to appropriate \$1,000 to the Shawnee fire company building fund, provided the company can show a bona fide subscription list of \$2,000, all of which is to be applied to a new engine

An ordinance was framed imposing a 3 per cent, penalty on all taxes not paid on or befere October 1st, and 5 per cent. on application of the Keeley store company to be exempted from taxation for at least one year, was laid over for a month. Ocders for bills was then granted, after which council adjourned.

Kallroad Wreck terday afternoon half a mile east of Col-A wreck occurred on the P. R. R lin's station. The rear of the freight train of engine No. 880 was run into by engine Mo. 893 while rounding a curve of the road. The cabin of the forward train was demolished and engine 893 considerably damaged. The wreck was cleared away in about an hour's time by the Middietown wrecking crew.

Personal. Mrs. W. H. Herr has returned from a visit to her old home near Pottstown, accompanied by her sister, Miss Kate Root. -A large and pleasant birthday surprise party was held at Mr. Isaac Wilson's residence on Cherry street, last evening .-Mr. Jacob Strine is home from a visit to the seashore.

Three Columbia bloods repaired to Chestnut street to settle a quarrel by a courage failed them and the fight did not come off. How the crowd richculed them, poor fellows !- Charles Gilgore, is seriously ill from the effects of a suake bite which he received in Detwiler's park, yesterday .- A four pound shad was caught on a hook by Mr. Jacob Snyder, while fishing yesterday. It is a thing which is of rare occurence.—
A published notice requires the registering of all dogs during July, announces the imposition of a five if this is not done. Mr. John Clark is register.—The usual services will be held at the different churches to morrow.-A meeting of Penn sylvania castle, No. 75, A. O. K. of M. C., will be held to night .- Another new pier is being built under the river pier. After eight more old ones have been replaced all the piers will be new.

An fale Summer Idyl. There is such a dearth of local news during these midsummer days that the gatherer of items finds abundant time to court not only the maidens but the muses also. The rather bashful but impressionable member of the Intelligencer staff thus relates his last evening's experience:

I sat bestde a maid divine : he placed her shapely hand in mine.

I gently pressed her finger tips, 3.

A shade of sadness crossed her face :

Her re I lips parted, ripe and rare; She said, "You booby! put 'em there!" Sudden Death of an Old Ultizen.

John Musser, one of the oldest and most esgected citizens of Upper Leacock twp., has died from hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. Musser arose in the morning in good health, attended to his usual duties, ate a bearty dinner, and walked out into a field where a man was mowing. Shortly after one o'clock he went to the house, and had just stepped upon the porch when he gave a slight cough which brought up blood. He exclaimed to one of the family, "what does this mean?" and he was given a chair when the flow of blood became profuse then made complaint against Miss Myers and the hemorrage did not cease until life

# This afternoon the Five-Twenty club of

Philadelphia arrived in this city at 1:35 and are playing a game with the Ironsides club on the grounds of the latter as we go to press. A catcher from Philadelphia was to have played with the Ironsides in this game, but he did not arrive. A ticket was telegraphed him from this city, but the railroad ticket agent at Broad street refused to give it to him. Hofford was to have pitched in the game, but different arrangements were no made.

The employes of two coach shops are playing a match game on the old Ironsides grounds this afternoon.

A Lancaster Independent.

Harrisburg Patriot.
E. K. Martin, esq , of Lineaster, was in the city yesterday. He was prominent in the independent movement last fall. To a member of the Putriot staff he said that he believed the mass of the Independents would not follow any particular leader; that while they are Republicans, they would only support Republican candidates when they were the honest nominees of the party and represented Republican principles and not the will of a boss. As for himself he had not yet decided what he would do in the pending canvass.

Tobacco Suit.

A suit of considerable interest took place before Justice Sherwood this morning, brought by Messrs. Skiles & Frey, of Lancaster, against Samuel S. Liphart, of Chanceford township, for damages sustained by the failure to keep a contract relative to the purchase of a large lot of tobacco. S. Forry, esq., represented the plaintiff and W. C. Chapman, the defendant. After hearing quite a large number of witnesses and the pleadings of the attorneys, the justice reserved his decision until Monday at 8 a. m.