Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUFSDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1883,

The Pennsylvania Ontlook. Things are by no means as harmonious and hopeful in the Republican party as the newspapers and more clamorous politicians of that organization would have the public believe in their comand its work. It is coming to be seen very plainly that no convention of the party was ever more completely in hand and more successfully controlled than this one. Mr. Quay was chiefly interested in having Niles put on the was interested in having his man named for state treasurer, and he won bis trick.

Both are happy and the result appears

to be about the same whether they hunt

singly or in pairs. The concession to

Wharton Barker in the adoption of his

resolution on the division of the surplus has served to involve the party in ridi cule at home and abroad, and the platform threatens to be a millstone about the necks of the candidates. The signs that the harmony programme has not harmonized multiply-The voice of Levi Bird Duff crying in the wilderness is not so lonesome as it was. Mr. Wolfe, having been heard from, says that the nomination of Livesy is one that does not merit and will not receive his support; Tom Marshall is of like mind. Candidate McHose thinks

the platform places the party on the de-

fensive in a year when it can least afford

It is remembered that when Mr. Wolfe raised his flag of revolt and made opposition to the candidate of his party, his position found little favor with the Independent leaders and papers. John Stewart and the rest of them gave him the cold shoulder, but he polled ten thousand more votes than they did last year with all their fus; and beating of the tom-toms. In politics, as elsewhere, the shallows murmur while the deeps run dumb. The experience of 1872 shows that leaders do not always lead. The causes of political dissatisfaction lie deep, and when once a party has got into the ways of rebellion it is easier to keep in them than to get out.

On the other hand they make as wide an error who count upon Democratic dissatisfaction or disorganization in this state. They do not exist. The party is organized and harmonious. Frank discussion of its policies and honest criti cism of its officials have only tended to strengthen it. It no leading candidates for its nominations are announced or none are announcing themselves all the tical, common sense and farsighted class petter for that. The coming convention of business men who recognize that the Mr. JNO. R. READ, of Philadelphia, party will be capable of electing them.

that is to their advantage, and they propose to hold to it, in spite of the consti obstinacy and partisanship prevented an apportionment at the regular session Democratic senators at all times stood ready and frequently offered to make or take an honest, just and true one. This failing, because of the Republican disposition to serve Cameron rather than the commonwealth. the extra session became necessary and the governor very properly called it. He did his whole duty in that. Again the dency, and to that end I have labored. I Democrats of both Houses have shown a am thankful to have been in a position to disposition to be fair and last night the Democratic majority of the House went so far as could be expected of them led by politicians, to be sure, but under when they agreed to take the bill drafted the direction and guidance of manufactand offered by John Stewart, which their senators had agreed to take. If this be rejected there is nothing left but to appeal to the popular judgment at the Grant. ballot box. We entertain no such idea as that any of the Democratic represen tatives will feel it their duty to remain at Harrisburg until they get an apportionment, and finally accede to any scheme of Republican bulldozing rather than have the purpose of the extra session defeated. There is no logic in this position. Thus far the responsibility of the extra session and its failure rests entirely with the Republicans. There let it remain. If the Democrats should stoop to accept their gerrymander and be satisfied to take what the Republicans offered them at the regular session, it can be forcibly said they could have had that before. The Democrats must stand up for and go down with an honest, just and true apportionment, because this is not only right, but it will put the oppo-

THE Democracy of the city and county should bear in mind that next Saturday afternoon and evening they are to assem ble in their respective districts and elect delegates to the county conventionmeeting on Wednesday, July 25,-to nominate a county ticket, chose delegates to the state convention and mem bers of the state committee. In many counties this work is done by the county committee and often at slimly at tended meetings. In this county the Democracy have not deemed it too much trouble to have county convention and a fair expres sion of the popular will in the selection of those to whom is assigned the duty of formulating the policy and choosing the candidates for the important cam paign about to open. Democratic voters should exercise their duty and privilege by going to the primaries on Saturday and selecting delegates who will fairly represent their views in the county con-

IT seems that there are locked up and idle in the federal treasury about one hundred and twelve million Bland silver dollars and the number is constantly inthat he could, communicating all his
creasing. In this condition of affairs

In this condition of affairs

The creasing and expect to vanish the first the could, communicating all his
movements most effusively to Garfield,

The morsed and spread the Garneld neom all
long gown, which was scarcely sufficient
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movements most effusively to Garfield,
asking for the revival of Greek as a reduirement for matriculation, because the
to hide the deformity. She sat down in a

Harrisburg team had considerable diffithe 24th instant. Many prominent divines

The could, communicating all his
movements most effusively to Garfield,
asking for the revival of Greek as a reduirement for matriculation, because the
to hide the deformity. She sat down in a ing 412½ grains of silver, and while they do not circulate they are no more no less than this. There can be no reasonable objection to exchanging them for pieces of silver worth 420 grains.

slightest and who went to the Chicago convention as Sherman's friend but previously having advised Barker that the nomination of either pieces of silver worth 420 grains.

men who have studied it make most product it

THE New York Sun's political slogan. Turn the rascals out," has created a panic among the Republican office- for cheaper matches. holders. "Lo! is it I, they all do cry." The cohesive power of public plunder was never better illustrated than by the fear which has seized upon them at the sound of this war cry. They are closing ranks to make a solid front. The opening of the civil service examinations finds every yawning vacancy filled before ments upon the late state convention the new rules could be applied to the

incomers. Those who are in office pro pose to hold the fort against any attempt to inquire into their moral or mental fitness. They want the rake and the rack applied only to people who are after see what a derangement of business and their places. The public sense of the journalism would ensue. ticket, and he succeeded; Mr. Magee fitness of things calls for a fresh deal. Turn the rascals out.

> At. Shenck was "a good enough chairman" until after the Republican printing offices had their bills paid.

WHAT'S the use of the New York Times canvassing presidential preferences and probabilities? Harry White declares himself for Arthur. That settles it.

ONLY the fact that the convention was held in very hot weather restrains the New York Times from sitting de lunatico inquirendo on the Republican party of fashionable resorts will be obliged to tar Pennsylvania.

Some man named "Ray" is said to be the dark horse who is to take the senatorial stakes in New Hampshire. Another Mitchell affair, no doubt! For this are we bolters.

To the Wilkesbarre Record, it seems the render themselves capable of under taking diversified labor, and in that way destroy the barriers which now are opposed in the ability of the Independent wing to to their progress.

WHARTON BARKER says the management of the Garfield campaign at Chicago, before and during the convention of June 18, was wholly in his hands. This probably | ior to their petty inside squabbles, remand explains why Garfield never got above two the horde of petty place seekers to the votes until the freshet of accidents started.

Gov. Hovr deuies that he has left the Republican party or is getting ready to go into the Democratic. He is for the ticket, but disapproves of the Barker plank of the platform and says of it : "I do not think there ought to be a redundant treasury. The raising by the general government of more money than is necessary to meet the expenses of the government would be unconstitutional as a matter of law and inexpedient as a matter of fact. An extravagant position on a public question like this cannot result in ultimate advantage."

MR. JOHN C. HAGER is one of the pracwill be able to find fit men; and the way to check a contagious disease, which after a visit to Greystone, is satisfied that imperils the health and injures the business of the community, is not to suppress THE members of the Legislature are the truth about it and thus give currency evidently getting ready to adjourn. They to many tongued rumor, but by prompt might as well. It is evident that the and efficient curative and remedial meas Republicans propose to make no appor ures. He accordingly cooperates heartily tionment. They have an unfair one now with a movement of the municipal and county authorities to this end; and if some of his mercantile contemporaries will imtution and in defiance of decency. Their prove the dull times by following his example they will make relief from the prevailing business depression, for which, when the Democratic House and the of all influences, the newspapers are the known clergymen, has died at his home least responsible.

> MR. WHARTON BARKER gives to the public a letter which he wrote to Gen. Garfield just after his nomination for president. This passage is from it :

> For months, as you know, I have believed that you would receive the nominatim of the Republican party for the presi destroy the political machine, as known under Cameron, and to have built up in my own state a party of true Republicans, urers, merchants and bankers-a party of the people. The destraction of the power of Cameron led to the destruction of that of Conkling and Logan, and defeated Gen.

And yet there have been greater destructionists than Barker. One of them once slew ten thousand Philistines with the by one; she is an American." jaw bone of an ass.

In answer to the Philadelphia Record's inquiry for Thad. Stevens' speech on the common school system a correspondent law, which had been enacted the year before. The speech is in print, all but the rhetorical peroration, and was published in the Pennsylvania School Journal a few years ago, "The real point of the speech that carried the House with him was not the speech, proving by a dollar and cent argument that the free schools were cheaper, financially, than the pauper system they supplanted. This was an argument that the plain, unlettered men of the House could understand, and one that they could stand on before their constituents; and gained votes that Stevens' classic allusions could never have reached, because they were all 'Greek' and unintelligible to most men upon whose ears

THE New York Sun, in an elaborate and President Garfield, made out that Gartield went to that convention ostensibly or Sherman, but really a candidate himself. Wharton Barker, who claims to have been the discoverer of Garfield as a testimony that in eleven years trial of a called at the Mills home at evening, and presidential candidate, affects to deny this, scientific course in Amherst college run- the head of the household was standing and declares that the oft repeated ning parallel to the regular curriculum, in the yard. His greeting was kindly charges that the late President Garfield the men who take Latin and Greek and he entered into conversation on was not true to the Hon. John Sherman are "absolutely false." Nevertheless Mr. who take a short cut into science who take a short cut into science who take a short cut into science generally didn't believe the seemingly Barker confirms these charges most strik- direct. The records of the univerto the Philadelphia newspapers, of the events leading to Garfield's nomination.

To the success of its graduates in after life, the classical men having done best, while the professors of the University of the Philadelphia newspapers, of the life, the classical men having done best, while the professors of the University of the Philadelphia newspapers, of the life, the classical men having done best, while the professors of the University of the Philadelphia newspapers, of the life, the classical men having done best, while the professors of the life, the classical men having done best, while the professors of the life, the classical men having done best, while the professors of the life, the classical men having done best, while the professors of the life, the classical men having done best, while the professors of the life, the classical men having done best, while the professors of the life, the classical men having done best, while the professors of the life, the classical men having done best, while the professors of the life, the classical men having done best, while the professors of the life, the classical men having done best, while the professors of the life, the classical men having done best, while the professors of the life, the classical men having done best, while the professors of the life, the life, the life, the life, the life and life and

FRATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Harrisburg Independent loudly calls

The Philadelphia News has homing pig cons in reserve for the strike of the telegraph operatives.

"Notwithstanding the opposition of the free trade cranks to Mr. Randall, his prospects for speaker grow brighter," as the Pittsburgh Post sees it.

The York Age, looking to the Democratic state convention, asks for another Pattison-a man, not for the politicians, but a man for the people.

The Scranton Republican would rather enjoy a strike of the telegraphers, just to

The Easton Express, apropos of Butler, solemnly pronounces the judgment that no man in public life was ever yet injured in the estimation of the people by indiscriminate newspaper abuse.

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph discerns that Mr. Randall is really the most formidable Democratic candidate for the presidency before the public. That is to say, the most likely to get the nomination and the most likely to be elected if nominated.

The virtuous Altoona Tribune avows that some of the decent people of the and feather Mr. Frederick Gebhard and his paramour if they mean to keep up the conduct with which they have been dis. adjourn. gracing themselves at Long Branch and Atlantic City.

To the Pittsburgh Leader the spectacle of Chris. Magee at the helm in the late state convention, as usual, directing what right thing for the colored people to should be done with no one to say him nay, and carrying everything to suit himself is not calculated to inspire confidence grapple successfully with the ring, backed as it is, by all the machinery and most of the money.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch declares that "if the Democrats would once rise superrear, and nominate two such men as W. H. Snowden or R. E. Wright, or R. L. James, or somebody from the old Dutch Tenth legion; or such men as B. J. Mo-Grann, of Lancaster, or Capt. Walker, of Erie, they might at least stand in the way of the lightning."

PERSONAL.

COOPER has been selected as chairman of the Republican state committee. DR. MARY WALKER has been removed from her clerkship at Washington, but she declares she will have revenge by living to yet be elected to Congress.

GEORGE BANCROFT, Jared Sparks, J. G. Palfrey and Richard Hildreth, historical writers of this country, were all educated at the same school (Exeter academy), and three of them boarded in the same house nation from the Democratic convention, but if it is given to him will make the same brave and determined fight which was successful in the Centennial year.

COLONEL WASHINGTON DUNN, a railroad contractor, was found dead in a Pullman sleeper, en route to Portland. He leaves a wife and two children at Lock Haven, Pa. He was very wealthy, and had a contract to grade the Northern Pacific railroad a distance of two hundred

REV. CHARLES H. LEINBACH, D. D. one of a large family of ministers and well in Stouchsburg, Berks county, aged sixtyeight years, of a pulmonary affection. He was prominent in the management of the Bethany orphans' home at Womelsdorf, and in the Reformed church.

REV. DR. W. H. HORNBLOWER, professor of theology and homiletics in the Western theological seminary of the Presbyterian church, died last evening in Allegheny City, Pa. He was stricken with paralysis while preaching about two months ago, and on Sunday last was taken with a chill which resulted fatally. His widow is a daughter of Justice Bradley, of the supreme court of the United States.

Ruskin has been obliged to change his opinion in regard to American art. He recently paid three thousand dollars for a volume of Italian stories, hand illustrated in pen and ink by Miss Alexander, daughter of a former Boston artist, now residing in Florence. In one of his lectures at Oxford, he said : "I would fain have said an English girl; but all my prejudices have had the axe laid to their roots, one

A Cape May Swell.

The chief dandy at Cape May changes his suits five or six times a day. Early in the morning he puts on a corduroy coat and knee breeches, or knickerbockers, informs it that he did deliver a speech in such as bicycle riders wear, and in which the Pennsylvania House in 1835, in oppo he takes a walk. On his return, he dresses sition to the repeal of our first free school for breakfast in a suit notable for wide checks and loud yellow. At bathing time he saunters down to the beach in a pajama; that is to say, a loose sack and wide trousers made of light colored stuff, girlishly trimmed, and normally worn in one's bedroom His advent on the sands in such a rig astounds those who have not become accustomed to him, its eloquence and vehement Celivery, but and alarms them a little, too, because they an arithmetical calculation in the body of get the idea at first that he is a lunatic. It might be expected that he would be still more remarkable when attired for the water, but here comes a disappointment. He appears in a plain and conventional bathing suit loose flannel, because he knows that his attenuated form could not stand a comparison with those robust fellows who bathe in scant tights. In the afternoon he exhibits himself, for lounging or driving, in a costume of white; and in the evening he squeezes himself into a seemingly impossible black frock coat and dark trousers. "The former is conceivable," says the writer, " if he wears corsets, as they say he does; but how he gets his pantaloons on is a problem. His legs detailed statement of the incidents and are small enough for the purpose. But do events of the movement in 1880 that led to his feet screw off and on, or has he dis the nomination and election of the late covered a way of donning them shirt fashion over his dear little head ?"

The Testimony of Experience.

Philadelphia Press. President Seelye, and the country has few abler educators, gives the remarkable

THE LEGISLATURE.

THE PROCEEDINGS LAST RIGHT.

ng Ready to Adjourn-The Des do the Fair Thing-An Offer to Take Stewart's Bill.

Times Report In the Legislature last evening Butter more, of Fayette, offered a resolution charging the responsibility on the Repubicans for prolonging the session by refusing a just and lawful apportionment. This resolution had a preamble attached to it reciting that the Democrats now hold two thirds of the law making power of the commonwealth, and have a right to demand a fair and equitable apportionment under the constitution, which has been denied them by the Republicans. Speaker Faunce ruled that the preamble and resolution were not in order. In response to the wishes of the Democrats Hasson, chairman of the committee on appropriations, moved to recommit the appropriation bill, which proposition was carried with scarcely any opposition. Discussion was then had on Buttermore's resolution Chadwick suggesting the Republicans also be held accountable for the rebellion.

The Republicans allowed it to pass with out demanding the yeas and nays. Brown, Republican, of Erie, offered a resolution to the effect that the Legislature had spent weeks of fruitless effort in attempting to pass apportionment bills, at a great expense to the people, and that, if the Senate concurred, the Legislature will adjourn on Tuesday, July 24. Mr. Brown said it was evident that neither side would give way. It was an expense not justified by what had been done and it was time to

"Why not offer a resolution to adjourn to-morrow?" put in Mr. Crawford. He was for taking no pay and when the appropriation bill was reported he would offer a resolution that no pay be given to the members for this extra session.

Mr. Furth said that when the resolution to adjourn was offered in good faith he wanted it to be full and truthful, and lay the blame for the passage of no apportion ment bills at the proper door. In reply to a question of Mr. Brown as to whether he chought au apportionment bill could be bassed, Mr. Furth replied yes, that the Democrats had no "ultimatum."

MacReynolds offered an amendment to Brown's resolution that the Republican conference committees were responsible for the failure to pass apportionment bills. Mr. Sponsler made some remarks, the gist of which was that the House should look at and act upon this measure as non partisans. He was willing to grant that the Democrats were honest in their de mands on these apportionment bills and he claimed the same for his side. Nothing would be gained by staying here and he was therefore for adjournment on the 24th. Mr. MacReynolds then withdrew

Not a Question of Money. Mr. Buttermore said this was not question of dollars and cents, as claimed by the Republicans, but the constitution required that an apportionment should be made. The Republicans were attempting to disfranchise a large body of people. He was opposed to an adjournment unless the Republicans were willing to agree to an apportionment. He was willing to stay all summer. Mr. McNamara said the Republicans were opposed to the organic law, Sponsler, that the Republicans were just as honest as the Democrats, and had it not been for the orders of the caucus they would have agreed to a fair apportionment long since. He appealed to the Republicans to throw away their prejudices, to throw off the bondage which was upon their necks. He referred to the conduct

opera house, which was now controlling the Republicans in the Legislature. Information having been received that the Senate had passed a concurrent resolution to adjourn on the same day fixed by Brown's resolution, he withdrew it. The Senate resolution on the subject was then read, when Crawford moved its reference to the committee of ways and means

of the recent Republican convention at the

which the Republicans opposed. The motion was adopted by a party vote. Hasson offered a resolution requesting the Senate to instructs it congressional conference apportionment committee to agree on the Stewart bill giving the Republicans seventeen and the Demograts eleven congressional districts. The Re publicans showed no disposition to make any fight against the proportion and it passed without much opposition.

Adjournment in the Senate. The first thing done in the Senate was the offering by Senator Grady of a resolution to adjourn finally on Saturday noon next. Gordon thought this was hurrying matters too rapidly and moved its post ponement for the present. Cooper claimed that the intervening time would be ample to do all business before the Legislature. The patience of the state had been tried enough and further trespass on it would be inexcusable. Patton, Democrat, suggested that Monday a week would be a more judicious time to adjourn.

Adams, Republican, protested against being compelled to return next week Laird. Democrat, indicated a willingness to adjourn on Wednesday next, stating that he had given up all hope of accomp lishing anything and that he did not care about pay. Hughes, Republican, objected to so early an adjournment. He was not indifferent to pay. He was entitled to and wanted it. Patton, Democrat, was unwilling to leave until he had received all the money due him.

Laird's motion to adjourn on Wednes day next was adopted by a vote of 15 to 12 but on motion of Lee the vote was reconsidered by a vote of 24 to 4. Agnew and Norton, Republicans, and Hess and Laird, Democrats, voted in the negative and Biddis, Gordon, Hale, Hara Henninger, Nelson Patton, Ross, and Wagner, Dem ocrats, with the Republicans in the majority. Lee mode a proposition to adjourn on the 24 instant, which was adopted with but five dissenting votes-Gordon, Sutton, Hess, Ross and Wagner, Democrats.

Wagner offered a resolution similar to one presented in the House relative to the Stewart congressional apportionment bill. Cooper stated that there was no congres sional conference committee to instuct. The Senato adjourned without taking action on the resolution.

FANNIE MILLS'S FEET.

Farmer's Daughter in Ohio who Wear Fannie Mills has the biggest feet in the world, so far as known, and they are still growing. Fanule Mills is 22 years old, and resides on the dairy farm of her father, George Mills, two miles from Sandusky.

incredible stories concerning Fannie's

are represented by two little knobs. There are no toe nails, although the places where they should be are clearly defined. The correspondent undertook the delicate task of measuring the feet. The right foot is one foot six inches in length, and the left one inch shorter. Over the instep of the right foot is twenty-one inches, and over the other one inch less. The big toe of the left foot is eleven inches in circumference. The right foot is longer than the left by an inch, but the latter is heavier and thicker. The feet are respectively seven and eight inches wide. From this and restore the trade to the city, which actual measurement of Fanny Mills's feet has been greatly injured by exaggerated any one can readily imagine what marvellously large shoes she must wear. Heretofore they have been manufactured in Albny, N. Y., but a Sandusky shoe firm has the lasts and a pair of shoes on exhibition, which have attracted great attention. Her feet have increased in size since the display in the shoe store window

was made. The left shoe is 161 inches long, the right 18 inches in length; the left is 71 ches wide and the other 8 inches. The right instep of the shoe measures 194 inches and the left 171 inches. Fannie Mills weighs 109 pounds and although delicate looking, says she has good health. It takes two calf hides to make her a pair of shoes and all her vitality goes to sustain her massive limbs and feet. The girl had unsually large feet when she was born, and they have continued to grow alarmingly fast ever since. The girls of Chicago, whose big feet are proverbial, must now surrender the palm to poo little Fannie Mills, who bears her hard fate cheerfully.

Crime and Calamity. Frank McIlwayne was shot dead by Edward Culkin at Vicksburg yesterday, in onsequence of a family feud.

Philip O. Bernhauser, while going hom at New Albany, Indiana, on Saturday night, was attacked and murdered by John Rourke and Thomas Leecke. There does not seem to have been any provocation for the deed. The murderers were arrested.

Two parties of German picnickers got into a free fight at Newbury, Ohio, on Sunday, the contest having been started by one man knocking another's beer glass off the counter. The barroom furniture and glassware of a hotel were demolished and the belligerents belabored each other until somebody cried "police," when they

Early yesterday morning the bank ledger of ex-Treasurer Polk, of Tennessee, recently stolen from the state treasurer's office, was found lying at the office door of the editor of the Artisan, in Nashville. There is no clure to the thief.—About 25. 000 cigars were seized by the customs authorities in Toronto yesterday for not having the boxes properly labelled.

The electric tower at Fon de Lac, Wis consin, fell yesterday morning, and a piece weighing 500 pounds crushed through the roof of a saloon. A stove at which a woman was cooking was demolished, but the woman escaped injury .- Two little brothers, aged 8 and 10 years, were killed by a train on the Stonington railroad, near Richmond, Rhode Island, yesterday afternoon. On the same road, at East Greenwich, a man named O'Nell was killed last

Losses by Fire. The new chemical works and a saw mill at Newberry, Michigan, were burned on smallpox, separating them from the rest ordinance of the mayor and city council Sunday; loss, \$125,000. A building in of the community and preventing the passed last spring. The only pump on stavner. Ontario, occupied by three firms. was burned yesterday; loss, \$25,000. A of \$50,000. The building and machinery did not like it-it was two stories high, of the Silver Cord mine at Leadville, Colorado, were burned yesterday morning, the fire being started by the upsetting of a kerosene lamp; the loss is estimated at length. \$70.000. A fire at Texarkana, Arkansas, early yesterday morning, destroyed nine

or ten stores, causing a loss of \$25,000. A Girl Killed by Lightning. During a severe thunder and wind storm which caused much injury to crops in Queen Anne and Caroline counties, Md., lightning struck the house of Francis M. Willis, near Wye Mills, and passing down into the room where the family were sit ting, killed the thirteen year-old daughter, paralyzed a small child, stunned Mr. Willis and several others and badly injured Miss Daisy Welby, a school teacher. The fluid that killed the young girl entered her neck and passed through her entire body and out the sole of her shoe, leaving a hole as if made with a pistol ball.

A Woman's Fall From a Wagon. At White Pine, Lycoming county, near the residence of Register and Recorder Wood, Mrs. Anthony Bumgardner and another lady and a child riding in a carri age stopped at the house of James Wood. When ready to start the driver gave the horses a sharp cut with the whip, which caused them to spring violently forward. Mrs. Baumgardner was thrown out backwards landing on her head and back and the other lady and child fell upon her. When picked up she was insensible, and it is doubtful if she recovers from the shock. The other woman and child escaped injury.

A Very Impatient Guest. In Columbus, Ga., a man named Stewart, from Mobile, went into the dining room of the Rankin house for supper and, not being waited on with expedited prompti tude, drew a pistol, and, leveling it at a waiter, said : "Bring me supper at once." The dining room was soon cleared and a plentiful meal made its appearance, but before he was through with it the guest was arrested and put in jail.

Horrible Death of a Farmer Near Hessville, O., Mr. J. Botts, a prominent farmer, was mowing with a machine, when his horses took tright and both became unmanageable and run away. Betts was thrown from the machine and fell in front of the cutter bar, the sharp knives of which cut and mangled his body in a horrible manner. The flesh was torn from his back in some places and holes were cut in his abdomen from which bowels protruded.

Saved From Drowning.
At Long Branch, Mr. Wm. Whittleson, of Iowa City, at the risk of his life, saved a young lady, named Miss Coombs, from drowning. The friends of the young lady offered a sum of money to Mr. Whittleson. He declined it.

BASEBALL.

The Anthracites, of Pottsville, in Town. This afternoon the game between the professional Anthracites, from Pottsville, and the Ironsides club, is taking place on the grounds of the latter. The strangers arrived at 9:40 this morning, and are stopping at the Stevens House. Their manager, John A. Sullivan, Bryson B. McCool, Counsellor Healy, H. M. Herr, and other Pottsville gentlemen, accompany the nine. The battery of the visitors for to-day is Welsh, pitcher, and Grudy, catcher, Miller, the strong pitcher plays right field. Of the home team, Hofford pitches. with Sixsmith, the new man, as catcher, Zecher plays short with Schiller, another new nan at the first base. For the first time the handsome score cards were sold on the ingly in a chain of memoranda, furnished sity of Michigan give like results in regard | immense pedal extremities. but to grounds to day for the accommodation of and sent home.

Yesterday the Anthracites played the Harrisburg Patriot.

The Methodists of this section are getwhile the professors of the University of | for himself. The young woman was called | Active team of Reading and defeated them These show conclusively that Barker Berlin have recently united, the incum by her father and wabbled, rather than by a score of 4 to 2. To morrow they go ting ready for their annual ten days' sernorsed and spread the Garfield beam all bents of the scientific chairs leading, in walked, into the front room. She were a to Harrisburg and expect to vanquish the

THE SMALLPOX.

THE PEUPLE DEMAND SOME AUTION. ness Men, Board of Health and Others-A Call on the Com-

At the request of a number of business nen a meeting was held in common council chamber Monday evening to discuss what measures will best tend to stamp out the smallpox now prevailing in Lancaster reports concerning it.

All the members of the board of health and of the sanitary committee were present, together with the mayor of the city and a number of merchants and professional men.

H. R. Fulton, esq., was called to the chair and stated the object of the meet-

Dr. Bolenius said that the sanitary committee of councils had drafted an ordinance to be presented to the next meeting of that body, conferring upon the board of health additional powers. The principal provisions of the ordinance are, compulsory vaccination, full power to quarantine persons where contagious diseases exist, and authority by the board of health to take charge of and control the disposal of dangerous cases.

George Nauman, esq., stated that Mr. John Hager had called on him at the request of many business men to go with him to the county commissioners and urge upon them the importance of speedily erecting a hospital for smallpox patients. They met the commissioners and were informed by them that they had resolved to build a hospital at a cost not exceeding \$5,000; and that they would like the board of health and sanitary committee to furnish them plans of a building that would meet the views of the board of health, the sanitary committee and the public generally, and to meeet the commissioners at their office on Wednesday beween 10 and 12 o'clock.

Dr. Reed asked how long it would take to erect a suitable building.

Mr. Hager said it could be done in Mr. Nauman reminded the meeting that the county commissioners in their proposed course, were acting largely on their own responsibility, and in deference to their sense of duty and the public demand, rather than in strict accordance with the technicalities of the law. He thought there should be a free interchange of opinions at this meeting and that the views of persons present should be laid sions. before the commissioners.

Henry Wolf, of the sanitary committee, offered the following preamble and reso lution which were adopted :

"WHEREAS, The cases of smallpox have become numerous in the city of Lancaster and the disease seems to be spreading, and it is urgent that a building should be erected in which persons suffering can be treated and the malady checked in its increase : "Resolved, That the board of health, the

sanitary committee of councils and the mayor of the city meet the county commissioners on Wednesday morning at 10 'clock to request them to cause a suitable building to be immediately put up for the purpose of treating patients suffering from the restrictions placed upon them by the pread of the disorder

Mr. Hager said that Mr. Dinkleberger fire in Pittsburgh yesterday afternoon had offered to prepare gratuitously plans was constructed with a view of bringing destroyed Bell & Day's pork factory, Tay- and specifications of the new hospital. A lor & Bullock's cement warehouse, and plan had been prepared by Mr. Evans, but as in Philadelphia and New York. Rea & Co's, pork packery, causing a loss | the sanitary committee and board of health too wide and not long enough. The proposed Dinkleberger building would be one story high, 30 feet in width and 90 feet in

Dr. Bolenius suggested that the build ing should be of frame and in this view other members concurred.

Mr. Nauman thought the commissioners should be furnished with a copy of the proposed ordinance referred to by Dr. Bolenius, to let them know what the city authorities are doing to check the disease. Mr. Fulton stated that Dr. Fitzpatrick. health commissioner, had informed him that he had made application at the hospital for accommodation for four poor smallpox patients, and that he had been told by the hospital officials that they had

no room for them. He wanted to know what was to done with them. . Dr. Reed suggested that they be quarantined in their own homes until suitable quarters can be secured for them. He thought that a temporary bailding might be erected on the hospital grounds at short notice, and that in the meantime the sufferers should be provided for and receive medical attention at their homes

under strict quarantine. Dr. Bolenius thought that ten or fifteen nore smallpox patients might be accommodated in the buildings at the county hospital. There are now only about fifteen cases there and room might be made for thirty. He moved for the appointment of a committee to confer with the hospital officials. The motion was agreed to and the chair appointed, Dr. Bolenius, Henry Wolf, Dr. Reed and H. A. Diller

said committee. Dr. Bolenius moved that virus for the vaccination of poor patients be purchased and placed at the disposal of physicians for that purpose and that the purchases be made from the different druggists of the

city. Agreed to.
Mr. Fulton said the board of health was regarded by many as a failure, and to some extent it was so because it had no power to do all that was neassary to be done. If the board had failed to do anything it had authority to do, he would like to know what it is. He was sure the board had stretched its authority, and had done some things it had no legal right to do-it had appointed a health commis sioner and ordered him to nail up red flags on infected houses, thus rendering the board and the commissioner liable to prosecution. He hoped those who complained of the inaction of the board would use their influence to confer upon the board additional power, thus enabling them to do more good than can be done under their present limited authority.

No New Cases. Although several sensational rumors of new cases were current on the street to-

day, a careful investigation by the board of health shows that the rumors are unfounded. Not a single new case can be found to day. In accordance with a resolution passed at the meeting in the council chamber, last

night, Drs. Reed and Bolenius and Messrs. Diller and Wolf called upon Dr. Mc Creary, superintendent of the hospital, and arrangements were made for the accommodation of 18 more smallpox patients in that institution.

Last night the red flag placed at No. 243 East Chestnut street, was torn down It was replaced this morning. John Buckins, one of the first smallpox

patient sent to the hospital, having entirely recovered, was released from quarantine. furnished with an entire outfit of clothing

vices in the woods at Landisville. The

PROP. SHELLT BEATEN.

mation in Little York.

Prof. Wm. H. Shelley, superintendent of the public schools of York, and well known in Lancaster, yesterday made an information before Justice Ramsey against Edward R. Herr, for surety of the peace and assault and battery with intent to kil'. It seems that Prof. Shelley was married to Mr Herr's sister, who died several years ago, leaving an infant daughter. The professor desired to continue his residence at the house at which his wife died, but at the earnest solicita. tion of Mrs. Herr and her daughters, he removed with his little girl to the Herr mansion on East Market street. About this time Mr. Herr was married and moved into the adjoining house vacated by Prof. Shelley. For a number of years the former handled the finances of the Herr estate, which is a large one, and the family not being satisfied with his accounts, substi-tuted Prof. Shelley to some extent instead, and this has led to ill feeling, which has ensued in many disputes over property

rights, accounts and money matters. Mrs. Herr is desirous of going to Denver this month to visit her son. Mr. Herr volunteered to secure her a ticket at a reduced price, but deferred the matter so ong that his mother finally told him yes terday, that she could wait no longer, and she would procure her own ticket. This ingered the son, who resolved that Prof. Shelley was the cause of his mother's le termination.

Yesterday morning Mr. Herr went into the breakfast room of his mother's residence armed with a heavy cane, and profanely demanded the whereabouts of Prof. Shelley. He thereupon proceeded to the study of Mr. Shelley and found him writing at his secretary. Mr. Herr immediately dealt with the cane two terrible blows upon the back of Prof. Shelley's head and neck. The latter was in the corner of the room and could not flee from his autagonist, but the daughters threw themselves into the breach, and diverted the brother's attention sufficiently to allow the professor to get out of the corner. He ran out of the house, with Mr. Herr in hot pursuit, who overtook him at the fountain where he delivered another savage blow with his

cane. The daughters again came to the rescue, and the professor finally escaped, and immediately proceeded to the office of Justice Ramsey where he instituted criminal proceedings for surety of the peace and assault and battery with intent to kill. The defendant waived a hearing and was held in two thousand dollars bail to answer at August court of quarter ses-

Oll Pipe Line Completed Baltimore Sun.

The oil pipe line constructed by the National Transit company from Millway, Lancaster county, Pa., where it taps the line from Philadelphia from the oil fields has been completed, and the Baltimore end connected with the tanks of the Baltimore United Oil company at Canton. It will take some time to test the line, and it is probable it will not be ready to have the oil pumped through it for some days yet It is over seventy miles in length and goes around the Gunpowder water works instead of crossing them, the company preferring to do this at considerable extra expense rather than cross the works under the line is at Mill way. Pa. The line is for the use of the Standard oil company and oil to tidewater here and selling it as cheap

The line to Philadelphia has been completed, and in pumping oil at the rate of 10,000 gallons per day. When the line to this city is in thorough working order tha same amount, it is stated, will be pumped here. It is thought that as soon as the pipe line has a capacity of 18,000 gallons a day the oil freights over the Pennsylvania railroad will be withdrawn altogether. In Philadelphia yesterday it was rumored that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was trying to get a controlling interest on the Tidewater pipe line com-pany, with a view, it is said, of constructing large refineries in opposition to the

Standard oil company. SLIGHTLY DEMORALIZED.

adden Change of Mind by a Loving Couple. Overheard in a Pullman car at the Lancaster depot. Young married couple on a wedding tour :

"Oh, George, what place is this?" "This is Lancaster, dear. What do you say to getting off here ?" " Let me see, isn't this where President Buchanan is buried?"

" Yes, love." "Oh, then we will stop here. You know, George, how awfully anxious I am to see the presidents' graves, and I have seen them nearly all, and Buchanan's is

one of those I haven't seen yet. Yes, we'll stay here a day or so.' They reach the platform. Newsboy nfronts gentleman.

"Evening paper, sir; Lancaster In-TELLIGENCER? Ten new cases of small. pox to day. Have a paper, sir ?" Delicate shriek from young lady. George, love, they have that horrid smallpox here. We won't stop."

They resume seats, and the train takes them along. The president's grave remains unseen

Public Improvements

The work on the eastern market house is progressing very rapidly. The foundations were finished on last Thursday and the bricklayers at once began work. The walls on Middle street are window-frame high and it will not be long until they are

The Kepler building, on North Queen street, in which the new postoffice is to be located, is fast approaching completion. The roof is finished and the fourth floer is laid. Workmen are now engaged on the third and second floors, and after they are laid work will progress with great ra-

Night Blooming Cereus Last evening Maj. Charles M. Howell, No. 133 North Queen street, furnished a rare spectacle to his friends and the public in general. In the store room attached to the residence he placed two beautiful stocks of the night blooming cereus containing no less than twelve magnificent blossoms. The blossoms commenced to open about six o'clock in the evening, as

s their habit, and remained open until

midnight, when they gradually closed.

They were viewed by hundreds of deeply interested spectators. Heavy Payment of Taxes.

Yesterday the county treasurer received from the tax collectors of the several townships \$94,226,43, for county tax for the current year. The amount will be greatly increased by the receipt to day from the city and several country districts that have not yet made their returns. The heavy payments have been made to secure the abatement of three per cent which

terminates with to day. A Lucky Harrisburger. Charles A. Dressel, of Harrisburg, vis-While there he took in a Sunday-school fair, at which an organ was being chanced off. He bought a ticket, No. 37, and was agreeably surprised at finding he held the lucky number. The instrument is valued

at \$150 and has been brought to his resi-Connected With the Exchange. Arnold's cork works and S. R. Miller, coffee roaster, are now connected with the telephone exchange.