### Lancaster Intelligencer.

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The Political Diagnosts. The Republican politicians are engaged in the interesting and profitable inquiry " Who Killed Cock Robin?" We know what the sensation is, having at divers times had occasion to make the same post mortem examination. It is not a cheerful business, but serves a good end if only as a natural distraction to the distressed mind. There appears, as usual, to be quite a variety of opinions as to what caused the Republican party to come to grief in Ohio; and in the same newspaper divers editorial views will be found on the same page. The Philadelphia Times, which, while not a Republican journal, hangs out as a professional expert in diagnosing political diseases, seems to say in one expression of opinion, that the liquor question did the business in Ohio, while the editor in chief elaborately expresses his conviction that it had very little, if anything, to do with the result. As he telegraphs from the battlefield he ought to know more about it than we do away off ; but sometimes the smoke of the conflict obscures the vision of the close at hand spectator, and this is likely to be the case here. It is very unlikely, in view of the immense vote cast for the prohibition amendment that the temperance issue did not largely affect the gubernatorial vote. Col. Mc-Clure argues, from the comparatively

Democratic temperance sentiment. The remarkable thing about this Democratic victory is that the very strong temperance sentiment, as expressed in the vote for the amendment, did not the one most acceptable to the liquor interest. It is evident that the Democratic voters, of temperance sympathies, generally contented themselves with voting for the amendment while supporting the ticket. But the floating and independent vote, which is not held down by strong party ties, but is cast according to the sympathy of the hour, must have been greatly affected by the tem perance issue and naturally gravitated away from the Democratic ticket. It would not go to the Prohibition ticket, because that had no chance of election ; and the Republican ticket would natur ally have received this vote. It is true that the straight Prohibition ticket would take more from the Republican than from the Democratic vote; but it is not likely that this vote was very large; and the lesson of experience would be that the Republican party was benefited rather than hurt by its supposed sympathy with the popular tenparance movement.

But this may be an error, as the dimin

charging it to the alienation of the

As the Democratic ticket did not owe its success to this issue, its victory is all the more important as a gauge of the general political sentiment of the couranti-Republican line upon which it some time ago started. There were questions in Ohio of local importance, outside the temperance question, which helped along the Democratic movement. The reduction of the duty on wool, for instance, i credited with a reduced Republican vote in the wool growing districts. But all such local influences are but an aid to the general tendency. If the country was not tired of Republican rule, these particular causes of discontent would not be potent. They are now but a part of the great bill of indictment drawn up by a fretted and tired nation against the ruling power, which tells it that it must go. It has often been worse in the past than in the present. To day there are not the striking issues between the great parties that have often been pr sented; there is no fresh great outrage against the people, such as the seating of Hayes, for which to arraign the party in power. Its president is the most respectable one we have had since John son. But now it is condemned and thrust out; not as the result of any one provocation, but as the final sentiment provoked by the whole record. The reason of its downfall is general dissatis faction.

## Palpable Negligence.

The Lancaster county prison is a very interesting institution for the citizens to contemplate. It is built very elaborately with iron cased cells ; but provided with sharp criminals, and stupid jailers: consequently the prisoners keep the prison, and walk out pretty much as they please. They now have advanced on this idea; and lock their have a beautiful bust and waist and that's jailors up in the cells they vacate. There never was an easier exit made from a prison than this last one. Two men on guard; one opens a cell and leaves tempore of the Senate. it open while he carries a bird cage across the corridor to another cell. guard who was being shaved gratis by a for their own benefit. prisoner in the third cell; and then inaugurates a general jail delivery. Nothing stands in their way to the street.

Of course this escape is due primarily to the stupidity of the guard who left a cell open behind him. But it might as Grande about two weeks before, readily have happened without his fault. If Buzzard had assaulted him when he opened his cell, he might have overcome him, and then would have been free to dispose of the other guard. Very dispose of the other guard. Very from the first marriage. Then they had clearly the management of the prison is another daughter. Mrs. Brown used to wrong. It should be impossible for the present them at her receptions in this prisoners to achieve their freedom by a daughter by his first wife; this is Miss successful assault upon their keepers. Sanders, my daughter by my first husband They should have no such opportunity. It is evident that a prisoner's cell should not be opened in the presence of but one guard Of course if the watchmen are wooden men, the strategy of smart prisoners may always be relied upon to Myers, at Coyle's Ferry, York county, get the batter of them. It is a which was argued at the supreme court

turn Frankford and the Buzzards late our jailors. It will be the only sure way of keeping them in jail. If they are paid high enough salaries they may consent to stay and undertake to make the other convicts stay. We suggest that a proclamation be issued to them making this offer.

THE Republicans tried very strennously in Ohio to introduce the tariff issue into the campaign out there. They sought in citement upon the subject, and no ear-Her than last Saturday attempted to organize a tariff demonstration in Clevefand for the benefit of the Republican state ticket. It was a flat failure, but the break down on election day was still worse. So far as the result has any general significance it must be measured by the concurrence of the Democracy in other states with the position taken by the Democrats in Ohio, where they have just won the election. The Ohio plat form was almost identical with that of Pennsylvania in the declaration for such taxation of people as is requisite for the necessities of the government economically administered, and that import duties should be so adjusted in their application as to prevent unequal burdens, encourage productive industries at home and afford just compensa tion to labor, but not to create or foster monopolies." Virginia and New Jersey adopted the same plank, and since the elections have already resulted favorably to the Democracy in one of these states and are about to in the others, it may small Democratic majority in Cincinnati be safely assumed that the tariff plank in and Cleveland, that the liquor interest the Democratic platform of 1884 will be was not solidly engaged for the Demo. that of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jercratic ticket, as it was expected to be. sev and Virginia this year. ished Democratic majority in these cities

IT seems that General Beaver has been may as readily be accounted for by making some effort to penetrate the mystery which hangs about the vote of Candidate Niles for governor last fall. The result of his investigations warrants him in expressing the opinion that he has the best of reasons for believing that defeat the Democratic ticket which was Mr. Niles did not vote for him. This still leaves it in doubt whether Niles voted for Pattison, Stewart, or the Prohibition candidate-what was his name ---

Onto points the way: Virginia, Mary land, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts will follow

---Now for Pennsylvania?

---As Ohio gors, so will go the Union.

HAVE you heard the news from the Buckeye state? Now look out for Penn-

According to Dr. McClure's diagnosis of the case "the sick man" in Ohio to-day brought her back to her old Republican Returns are is not Mr. Hoadly.

Tur. Ohio Republicans seemed to doubt Hoadly's sickness. There can be no quedtion about Charlie Foster's condition.

THE gleeful editorials commenting in advance on the expected Republican victory in Ohio must now be consigned to an untimely waste basket grave.

the twelve long term prisoners scampered try. That may be safely assumed, after away from the county jail when the news this illumination, to be advancing in the of the Republican rout in Ohio was received, they must have concluded that the "party of high moral ideas" in this county were also going to the demnition bow

> at finding that the ladies of the United States are better educated than the men, Such a sentiment coming from an ecclesiastic and a celibate means a great deal. The fair rex will now regard the gallant Monsiguer as "just too levely for any

AT the convention of poor directors in Philadelphia sesterday the sentiment ap prared unanimous against the building of separate almshouses and industrial homes for the training of children, and the placed. The latter plan is manifestly preferable, but whether practicable or not is another question. If enough benevolent people can be found who will the parentless little ones into their homes, the whole problem of their maintenance is at once solved. But as this action would call for a larger amount of the leaven of Christian charity than society at large is supposed to possess, it might be well to hold on to the separate institution for children, until the individual citizen at tains a higher measure of benevolence.

### PERSONAL.

Ex SENATOR SHARON pays one per cent. of all the taxes collected in San Francisco.

Dion Boucicautt says that Mrs. Langtry asked him: "Am I as beautiful as Mary Anderson?" He replied: "No; you

SENATOR EDMUNDS, it is reported, has stated positively that he does not intend to retain the position of president pro

MR. Lick's plans for the distribution of his immense estate have not yet been car-Prisoner in the first cell, of course, walks | ried out, and the San Francisco people out, thrusts the jailor into the cell just One of the charges is that the trustees opened, locks him in, locks in the other have robbed the estate of about \$100,000

DAVID McComas, the brother of little Charlie McComas, whom the Apaches kidnapped, was at Pyramid City, N. M., a few days ago, on his way to Casa Grande, Mexico. He had learned that the boy was seen alive and well at Casa

MRS. BROWN, the widow of Mr. Buchanan's postmaster general, is the subject of this little story. She had been married before, and so had Postmaster General Brown, and each had a daughter left over and this is Miss Brown, our joint daugh-

The Loyle Case.

The case of John Coyle, jr., in the Get tysburg jail for the murder of Miss Emily thing we could do would be to will be affirmed.

# COMPLETE VICTORY.

THE DEMOCRATS WIN EVERYTHING

Honely Elected by at Least Ten Thousand Votes—The Legislature Democratic by a mound Majority—Frombillion Swamped—The Full Democratic Ticket riected—The True Reasons for the Victory—A Bright Outlook for 1884.

Returns from Ohio, though not fully omplete, clearly indicate the election of Judge Hoadly, the Democratic candidate the last days of it, to create popular ex- for governor, by from ten to twelve thou sand majority. His partisans at the state capital claim fully the latter figure. The Legislature appears to be Democratic by from twenty to twenty-five majority on joint ballot. Republicans concede the election of Hoadly by five thousand majority. The result gives all the state Hoadly's signal triumph. officers to the Democrats, also control of the supreme court for the first time, board of public charities, all the boards of state charitable and other institutions, which have been held so long, with exception of two or three short periods, by the Republican party, and it further insures the election of a United States senator from Ohio.

The Prohibition amendment to the state majority being placed as high as thirty

### DR. MCCLURE'S DIAGNOSIS.

How the Contest was Waget-The Great Promise of Future Democratic Success in Onto. Col. McClure telegraphed Wednesday tight from Cincinnati, O., to his Times of

The Democrats yesterday swept Ohio, lecting the governor and other state officers and both branches of the Legislature. The victory is no half-way scratch, giving glittering shadows without substauce. It is a complete Democratic triumph, no matter by what causes achieved, as it makes all the state officers Democratic, gives the Democrats the first control of the supreme court, the board of public works and all the boards of state charitable and other institutions they have had since the organization of the Republican party in 1855 and secures the re election f Pendleton or some other Democrat to

Such are the substantial fruits of the Democratic success of yesterday. But must be even more appalling to the dis comfited Republican leaders. This is the first time the Democrats have over carried Ohlo twice in consecutive contests since with Chase twenty-eight years ago, and it s the first time that they have won in thio with a full vote pelled. They carried Ohio in 1862 in the general Republican demoralization over the emancipation proclamation, but Vallandigham was beaten for governor 100,000 the next year. They elected Allen governor in 1878 by a scratch on a very light vote, but lost all their other state candidates. In 1874 Ohio A Democratic Claim of 12,000 for monthly was engulfed in the anti-Grant tide along mooring by the election of Hayes as govgeneral Republican demoralization gave his majority will exceed 1,000.

stay-at-home Republicans.

tles of 1884. The Republican machines and means were extensively employed to save the state for the presidential race, and what have heretofore been accidents of Democratic victory in Ohio now command the respect due a really victorious party with an apparent lease of power modern Democratic precedents, that may ten votes. The second amondment is do not be regarded as a promise of long con feated by 50,000. tinued Democratic rule in Ohio, but if the MOR CAPEL is somewhat surprised Republicans leaders suppose that Ohio is a certain or even probable Republican up of a long Republican winter in the Buckeye state and only Democratic blanders or crimes can restore the lost Republican power. Its organization is visibly and afflicted with dry rot; its vitality is gone paralysis that gave the Democrats victory fuesday was not clearly visible before the election, as it was obscured by the greatly survey of the field to day must convince ing of orphans and foundlings in any intelligent observer that the much important factors in the Republican de take up this work of charity by receiving of what seemed to be warranted Demotratic expectations. The wine makers of the lake shore present the only material Republican revolt and they are a small element in a vote of seven hundred thou

The two causes which most contributed to defeat the Republicans were : First, the Prohibitionists voting for their own state ticket, and, second, the wool growing counties representing the reduced tariff on wool. Strange as it may appear, thousands of Republican wool growers voted squarely for the Democrats because Senator Sherman and the Republican congressmen from Ohio voted for the reduced protection in wool, while Senator Pendleton and the Democratic congressmen voted against the new tariff, and the Democratic gains in the wool growing regions startled both parties. In every growing county the Democrats gained on their vote of last year, and in some districts very largely. The Prohibitionists are mainly Republicans and their voting for a third ticket was an act of superlative folly viewed from any common sense standpoint; but political Prohibitionists are not amenable to common sense laws in politics. They believe that the tail is the dog, and if the Prohibition tail can't wag the political dog, they care little who or what wins by them throwing their votes away. It was not the liquor vote of Ohio that elected the proclaimed candidate of the liquor interest; it was the Prohibitionists, who stultified themsolves by giving the liquor men a most important victory and the wool growers Ohio and voted for a party that is largely free trade, to resent the encroachment of free trade upon the wool interest. It has been by such a succession of conflicting purposes and actions that the Republicans are not only beaten but routed in Ohio but had the Republican party and organization been vigorous and equal to its great achievements of the past it would have way : "This is Miss Brown, Mr. Brown's rallied the Prohibitionists and the wool growing Republicans to the party standard that has made the bravest battles to restrain the evils of the liquor traffic and to that made Ohio Democratic yesterday, and it was vastly less of a local contest than the leaders of both sides have supposed.

congregation hereafter, and a vote that varying reports lent an additional excite-

that the question will settle down on the widely as the political feeling of the send Scott law or some like stringent control of

The unexpected Democratic loss in Cincinnati is more or less imputed to McLean's hostility to Pendleton and his senator at the cost of party harmony. This will make Pendleton strong in the rural districts and his election is quite probable, even with the Cincinnati delegation opposed to him or at least not actively supporting him. Pendleton's Said an assistant secretary: "If this be friends claim that he can be nominated without a vote from either Hamilton or Cuyahoga and the claim appears to be warranted. Governor Hoadly will naturally take sides with Pendleton against McLean, and the Nors Journal, in which Hoadly is a shareholder, will gain prestige n its battle against the Enquirer by

### HOW THE VICTORY WAS WON.

Senatur Sperman Says II Was Prohibition Getting the Returns

A dispatch from Cincinnati Wednesday night. says: Judge Foraker said at 11 o'clock to night that he still expected to pull through, but his hopes are not gener ally shared by the Republicans. They do not all despair, but say it is expecting a good deal of the official count to look for constitution is believed to be defeated, the | the election of either the Republican state ticket or a majority of members of the Legislature. At the Democratic head. juarters, however, there is not much elation except as regards the county ticket. They claim the Legislature and the election of Hoadly, but do not do it exultingly. Judge Hoadly is less sanguine than the local party managers. The change in the wool tariff hurt the Republicans. It cost the farmers of Ohio \$2,000,000 and they are | Central railroad station, Augusta, Ga., sore over it. Senator Sherman thinks the prohibitory amendment agitation did the mischief. He says if the Democrats have carried the Legislature -- and he thinks it quite likely they have—the responsibility for temperance legislation will now fall upon them and then the Republicans wil be rid of a very trouble some question. The prohibition amendment is defeated, but developed surprising strength. A hundred country towns which have taken no ad vantage of the local option clause of the bition. In the large cities, however, it received small support.

In Hamilton county ninety four precincts out of one hundred and three have sent in their returns. Headly has in these prethere are not only possible but probable cinets an aggregate majority of 2,422. It results of the victory in the fitter which is thought the precinets yet to hear from will reduce his majority to 2,000. There Republican candidates on the county ticket are elected, but the chances are the Republicans won their first victory against them. The count was never in a slowly before. The amount of scratching was unprecedented.

1 A. M .- The latest figures indicate to the Republican leaders that all hopes are entirely gone. Hoadly is now thought to have received a majority of from 10,000 to 15,000. The Democrats, claim a majority change. Trade is reported to be as duil of thirteen in the Legislature on joint as ever, with no prospect of improve

L. C. McPherson, editor of the Columwith Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and bus (O.) Daily Times, telegraphed Wed-

Returns are hourly growing better for the Democrats. Hoadly has carried ernor. In 187; another light vote and Hamilton county by 2,500. In Cuyahoga he Democrats the state by default. In seventy-seven counties have been heard 1878 the Republicans regained the state from in a fragmentary or complete manand held it until last year, when it was again carried by the Democrats, presuma and conceding in Hamilton and Cayahoga bly by the liquor issue, but largely by countles Democratic losses of 10,000, the final result is now almost certain to show Tuesday both parties voted, both dignified the contest into national importance Democrats have lost assemblymen in but as one of the most vital preliminary bat | two counties and gained in seven, without g Hamilton or Cuyahoga. ormer the latest advices show the elecion of the entire Democratic delegation, except O'Brien for senator. In the latter each party has one senator and returns conflict whether the Damocrats have four or five representatives. The Legislature limited to good behavior. According to is surely Democratic on joint ballot by

The Whole Dem scratic Ticket Elected. The Cincinnati, Ohio, News Journal said at midnight: Dispatches just received state for 1884 they gravely misunderstand from Columbus place Hoadly's majority the situation. It looks like the breaking at 8,000 to 12,000, and state that both branches of the Legislature are Democratic certainly so on joint ballot. Democratic Chairman Barger claims 13,000 majority, Republican Chairman Oglevee con cedes Hoadly's election by 5,000. Cleve its leadership is weakened by selfishness, land turned up about equally divided, jealonsy and senility, and its rallying Hamilton county and Cincinnati gave only power has perished. The Republican 3,000 Democratic majority. The real land turned up about equally divided, 3,000 Democratic majority. The real work was got in by the wool growers and Somers, was given his base on balls wine makers. The prohibition movement developed great strength, but is probably exaggerated liquor issue. But a calm too short to pass the amendments. Judge Foraker is reported to have given up.

1 A, M.-Hoadly's majority is certainly respectable families was recommend- feared liquor issue was one of the least not less than eight thousand and will probably go over twelve. The Democratic feat. Hamilton utterly failed the Demo-crats and astonished both sides by the loss behind, but the whole ticket is undoubtof thousands to Hoadly in the German edly elected. The Democrats will also wards and Cuyahoga falls thousands short have a good working majority on joint ballot of the Legislature.

Editor McLean's Pattmate. Editor McLean of the Concinnati Enquire says: The returns now in satisfy men of both parties that Hoadly it elected governor by four thousand to five thousand majority, and the Democrats accept the result as a promise that Ohio will take a prominent part as the October state in the presidential contest and that the end of the Republican party is approaching. One of the notable events of the election is the election of the Hamilton county Demo-eratic ticket, which was violently and un scrupulously opposed. With the close counties already reported to be Democratic it assures the Legislature to the Democ racy. Both of the temperance amend ments have failed, though the prohibition

amendment received a very large vote. Congratulating the Governor-Elect. A correspondent called on Judge Hoadly at Cincinnati, at his office, where he spent the afternoon with a few friends. He is still much shattered in health, but looked better than when he returned from Phila delphia. The natural depression that attends his low form of malaria was manifast in his distrus, of his election, even when the Republicans all conceded it. He was vexed at the delay in complete returns and apprehensive that the narrow margin of 000 on 700,000 votes might not hold out. He is a man of high nervous organization and the pressure of the campaign has been too much for him. He is certainly in better condition then when he left l'hila delphia and his friends are confident of his who deserted the party of protection in He is receiving a flood of congratulations early and complete restoration to health from personal callers and by telegraph and among the earliest to congratulate him to day in person was Senator Pendle.

### PERLING IN WASHINGTON.

A General Air of Gloom Overpowering Re-publican Officehotders

The discussion of election news from Ohio has absorbed all other topics at Washington. From an early hour Wed nesday morning until late at night very maintain the protective policy. It was little else was talked about. As no city in Republican disintegration rather than the union is so much affected by the Democratic unity or strength or integrity results of a political change the interest that made Ohio Democratic yesterday, and in anything which points that way is there more intense than elsewhere. In the departments very little work was done, officials either great or small being out upon the streets trying to get some satisfactory intelligence or loading in the corridors discussing what news they had. The

should greatly conserve the free liquor ment to the day. These reports came arrogance so freely in Ohic. It is probable from friends in Ohio and differed quite as

There was a general feeling of gloom pervading the official world. "Ohio is a Republican state," observed a prominent office holder politician, " and we ought to forcing his personal welfare against the have it to stand any show next year. Of course it will go Republican then, but that is too late to do us any good. We want it now and we want no drawn game. This is a disagreeable surprise for us and its importance cannot well be overrated. with a man like Hoadly and the dissensions in their ranks, against a man like For aker and our well conducted campaining it puts them on a footing for success next year which nothing but their own foolishness this winter in Congress will shake, They'll be sure to commit hari-kari, how ever, on the tariff."

While the general sentiment runs thus the stout hearted ones pooh-pooh this gloomy view and declare that, barring the mmediate influence upon Virginia and New York, there is really no serious solitical affliction in the loss this year of Ohio to the Republicans.

### NEWS NOTES.

A List of Serious Accidents and Other Events. An axle on an east bound freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad broke at came along. The express locomotive turned completely over, and the baggage car and three freight cars were destroyed. Nobody was seriously injured.

The boiler of a shifting engine at the exploded yesterday morning. eer and tireman were scalded.

The summer residence of Thomas W. Bearsall, at Grover's Hill, near Black Rock, Connecticut, was burned yesterday, The loss will reach \$125,000.

A cyclone struck Arcadia, Wisconsin, on Tuesday night, causing the destruction of a number of barns and outbuildings, nd the loss of considerable live stock. Secret service officers have arrested rank Forks, Dakota, three men supposed Scott law, gave a large majority for prohi to have been engaged in printing and circulating sparious \$10 silver certificates, Paraphernalia for carrying on counterfeit ing was discovered, and also four copperlates for printing \$5 and \$10 bills on the bank of Montreal.

John B. Griffin, Seneca B. Miller and George Mulkins, charged with blowing ap a house at Newburgh, New York, with is a possibility that two or three of the dynamite, and causing the death of

Samuel Gramer, was arrested last night. The steamer "Maid of the Mist" rate the rapids of the Niagara yesterday. She passed through the rapids safely, remaining in the whirlpool ten minutes and then proceeded down the river. About ten thousand spectators were present.

The lockout of the window glass makers at Pittsburg, continues without any

The Washington street car drivers' strike ided yesterday in the defeat of the strikers, and last night cars on the lines were running as usual. The companies are reported to have made their own terms with the men.

#### THE IRONSIDES VS THE SOMERS. he Home Team Won Another Game from the Philadelphia, by Heavy Batting -Knowles and his Home Run.

The Somers club of Philadelphia came re yesterday and received their second defeat at the hands of the Ironsides. The weather being pleasant there was a large crowd present as every one expected to see a good game after the twelve innings contest between the clubs some The report got out during the day that Sullivan, the pugilist, would umpire the game and many believing it went to the ground for that reason. These who did go were disappointed in that but they saw a game of ball, which was remarkably fine to the ninth inning when the home team began slugging and put all idea of victory out of the heads of the visitors. The Somers presented the same nine as before with the Long brothers as the battery. The catcher played well, but the pitcher fared the same as he did when he played here recently with the Molineaux

atter part of the game. Hofford and Oldfield were the battery of the Ironsides and worked well. Sweitzer went back to his position at third and Sponce was placed at second. Both played well. Neither nine scored in the first inning. In the second Clark, of the and went to second on a must of Spence, stole third and came in while Welsh was being put out at first after his third strike. The home club scored their first run in the third inning. Sweitzer

and was pounded every where in the

made a good hit over third, stole second and third, and came home on the muff of Hofford's fly. They followed it with two in the fourth inning: Oldfield sent a ball into right field, and made third scoring on the fly of Knowles. Rittenhouse had a two base hit and came in on the muff of Sweitzer'a The visitors made their second run in the sixth inning entirely by heavy hitting. In the seventh the Ironsides scored two runs on the singles of Reilly and Zecher and a two bagger of Sixsmith, and the visitors made one oy heavy batting also,

The visitors made their fourth run in the ighth inning, Munch getting in a fine hit and scoring on a passed ball. When the ninth inning opened the score stood 5 to 4 in favor of the home team, and I long game, the visitors having the last bat. Sweitzer was the first man to the bat and went out at first. Hofford sent a nice ball to centre field and scored on a bad throw of H. Long to third. Zecher reached first on an error, and Sixsmith brought him in with a hit. Reilly's two pagger made Sixsmith safe, and Spence

cored Reilly's run, the former going out at second on Oldfield's ball to short. Knowles hit the ball with great force, sending it to the longest part of centre field, making a home run and bringing Oldfield in. Rittenhouse ended the work by going out on a foul. After two of the Somers were out Cleland made a good hit and scored the last run on the two bagger of T. Long, who was thrown out by Sixsmith while trying to make third :

The following is the score RONSIDEA.

(xsmith, c.f..... Spence, 2b.
Oldfield, c.
knowies, 1b.....
Bittenhouse, r. t....
Sweitzer, 3b...
Hofford, p.
Zeeher, sa Total ...... 13 27 Devine, 3b Cleland, it. Summary-Runs carned, Ironsides 4, Sor

Summary—Runs carned, Ironsides 4, So ers, 1; home run; Knowies; two base hi Sixamith, Reiliy, Rittenhouse, T. Long; to hits, Ironsides 18, Somers 10; base on baironmers 4; lett on base, Ironsides 4, So ers 5; struck out, Ironsides 1, Somers passed balls, H. Long 1, Oldfield 2; wipitches, Hofford 2.

Time of game, I hour and 50 minutes, Umpire, Mr. Bausman.

## ESCAPED CONVICTS.

THE DARING AURIEVEMENT OF 1 PRISONERS,

They Decoy a Resper Into a Cell, Lock Illm in and Escape from the Lancaster Pric-on Armed to the Teeth With Deadly Weapons.

For about 15 minutes last evening, be tween 7 and 8 o'clock, the Lancaster county prison was in the hands of 12 of the most desperate criminals that have ever been Said an assistant secretary: "If this be confined within its walls. They were all true that the Democrats have carried Ohio long term prisoners and succeeded in making their escape by shutting the two night watchmen in cells and taking pos-session of the keys. It was a well planned ob, and was carried out with neatness and dispatch. Not a lock was broken nor a tone removed, and although the prison is not damaged in the least it contains 12 less convicts than it did yesterday at this time. At the time of the escape Prisonkeeper Burkholder was down street and the building was left in charge of Amon Lutz and Edw. C. Sample, the two night watchmen. At the time above mentioned Sample was in the cell occupied by Wm. Weeder, who was cutting Sample's hair, and Lutz was on guard in the corridor. Ike Buzzard and his brother Joe occupied cell No. 31, which is on the east side of the prison, ground tier, and right near the table where the watchmen sit. Abe Buz. gard was in cell No. 11, on the other side Elizabeth, New Jersey, yesterday morn- of the corridor, almost opposite to that of ing. throwing two freight cars over on the his brother. As Late walked up the corriwest track just as the Boston express dor Ike Buzzard called him and asked whether he would pass a causry bird in a cage from his cell to that of Abe. Lutz said he would, and unlocked both the door and iron gate of Ike's cell. He took the cage and walken across to Abe's cell, leaving that of Ike's open behind. While he was standing in the decreas of Abe's cell, lke quickly sprang across the corri-dor, caught the officer from behind and pushed him into the cell with his brother, Quick as a tlash he shut the door of the all and the officer was a prismer. Buz zard then took the keys and proceeded to unlock the cells of all those whom he desired to liberate and in a few minutes ten more desperate men were running loose in the corridor. They went at once to cell No. 9 which is need by the officers, and took possession of a number of guns, pistols and knives. Some of them also stripped off their convicts'suits and all the of the escape of the prisoners, but has no clothing belonging to the officers which was in the cell they took possession of. Some of the party kept guard in the corridor, while others securely locked the doors of nearly all of the other prisoners, taking particular care to close the one in which ald man Sample was having his hair cut. The men who were on guard were greatly excited and they threatened the prisoners in the cells with instant death in case they made any nesse or attempted to give an alarm. John Free klord was asmed with a long knife and he threat-ned to kill a prisoner named Frank Blair if he made a noise. After all the prisoners were safe the game, who were at liberty, went to Chief Police Deichler, this morning in to the call of Abe Buzzard, in which he says: "If John Frankford es-They called to Abe to some out 3:30 this morning. I chased him away and when Lutz came forward the from my stable. There was another man muszles of several guns and revolvers with him." were thrust in his face and he was threatened with leath in case he attempted to get out. Abe was taken from the cell, which was again locked, and the party proceeded to leave. They went into the yard where they were met by the blood hound which they beat so bady that he was left for dead. With the keys which Ike Buzzard had, they unlocked the large gate n the wall on the Orange street side and in that way escaped,

### The Escapades Discovared.

Men with convicts' suits on were seen running at large by several parties at the extreme end of Orange street, and they gave the alarm at the prison. It was ther that the true state of affairs was discovered, and the following prisoners were found to have escaped: John Frankford, Abe and The Buzzard, George alias: "Tid" Brimmer, John Wertz, Alex, Leaman, Morris Bricker, Joe Groff, Wm. Clark, Edward

Beck, George Watkins and John Clifford. When an attempt was made to send word to the police station it was found that the telephone wire leading down town had been cut. Messengers were ent out and in a short time a large crowd had gathered at the prison. Men were ent in every direction after the prisoners, but the latter had a good start, and i being dark they would be able to travel a long distance being discovered, from the number of weapons taken it is snown that some of them are armed to the teeth. Nearly all have long terms to serve and will not likely sucrender with out a desperate fight.

### Who the Men Are,

Nearly all of the prisoners are well known and their histories have often appeared in these columns, They are desperate characters and certainly have been hard to hold. Of the gang, Frankford, Groff, Bricker and the Buzzards were in the party that escaped on May 24th, 1882. The following is a short history of the men:

John Frankford, the notorious one eyed horse thief was serving a term of nineteen years for horse stealing. He was sentenced in September 1877. On the 24th of May 1882, he made his escape and in the part of this summer he was captured in Chaster county, where he had been stealing horses, tried and convicted on 14 charges, but sentence was not pronounced as the court decided that he must be returned to this county to serve his looked as though it might be pired term. He was brought back to his old 'quarters about two months ago. Frankford is a native of this city, where his relatives all reside at present. about 42 years of age and bears the reputation of being one of the most skillful jailbreakers in this country. He has broken from a number of prisons in this and other states, including the Western penitentiary in Altegheny. Several times he cut through iron clad cells in this prison and one time as he was just about scaling the wall to get away he was shot in the face by Capt. Weise, who was then prisonkeeper. He lost the sight of one eye and that defect has caused him a great deal of trouble, as he is almost suro to be recognized by some one in time. He is well aware of this fact and will no doubt keep shady. He is known now as "the one eyed horse thief."

Abe and Ike Buzzard, who planned and carried out this escape, are brothers, and for years were leaders of the gaug which bore their name and made their headquarters in the Welsh mountains. They breaking. They were convicted in April, store breaking.

Abe was sentenced to 13 years imprison ment and Ike to 10. At the break in May 1885, they got away. After being out about two months Ike was arrested in Columbia as a railroad train rider and committed to the prison where he was identified and securely locked up. Abe hold an inquest: Ames Weaver, B. G. was not arrested until about a month ago when some officers surprised him while playing eards in a brickyard near Ephrata and secured him before he was aware of what was going on These men cut through iron clad calls upon one occasion, but were discovered before getting away. Joe Buzzard, another brother, who is younger by far, was convicted with Abe and Ike and sentenced to four years. was in the cell with Iko last night but refused to leave, as he has but a short term to serve and desires to be a free man when he gets out.

George alias "Tid" Brimmer, John Wertz, and Alex. Learnan are too well known to need much of a description, All are natives of this city and were serving terms for arson. Brimmer, it will be remembere I, was the leader of the gang of firebugs in this city. After being convicted of one charge he turned squeater and had a number of other men arrested. On account of his services to the common wealth the cases against him were not all pushed, and on the 21st of April last he was sentenced to 16 years imprisonment. In appearance Brimmer is a mere boy, although nearly 23 pears of age. He has a great fondness for Lancaster, but fear of the terrible sentence will likely keep him

away. Wertz was convicted on the testimony of Brimmer of firing the Conestoga cork works and was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment, in April. His business is that of a bill poster and previous to his arrest ho had been traveling with O'Brien's circus. If he can remain away from this city, in which he has a wife, he will likely hunt up a circus going South.

Joe Groff was convicted with Andy

Ehman of breaking into a store at Millway and was sentenced to five years. His term had almost expired. He also escaped in May last, but was rearrested on the same night in this city by Officer Burns. He is resident of Columbia, Ehman, his partner, who escaped with him, is still

John Clifford is the man who broke into the house of Charles White last winter and was sentenced to five years' imprison

Edward Beck, George Watkins and Wm, Clark are Philadelphia men. They were arrested in the spring of 1882 for breaking into and robbing the house of Joshua Root, at Witmer, and were sentenced on August 4, 1882, to four years,

Doubtless Some of the Escaped Prisoners Last evening about 9 o'clock as Samuel Keyes was coming in the Lititz pike, near the first gate he met a man who was walkng on the pike while four or five other men near by were walking in a field near the pike. The man on the pike asked Mr. eyes how far it was to Landisville, eyes told him he was on the wrong road; that he was on the Lititz pike, whereupon the fellow asked how far it was to Lititz, and receiving an answer the crowd moved on. Mr. Keyes had not at that time heard doubt the men he met were a part of the gang of convicts.

#### Suspicious Mon Near Envirille.

About 11 o'clock last night Charles Constabler saw nine strange men near Earlyille, who appeared to be heading for the Ephrata hills. They were coats similar to those stolen by the prisoners before they left the jall and each man had a stout club in his hand. Constabler, who had not heard of the jail delivery supposed the men were a ball nine.

Frankford Seco

W. B. Skiles, of Paradise, wrote a letter

Reports were current on the streets that one or more of the convicts had been captured at Columbia, that John Frankhad taken a gang of six men to jail in irons, two of whem were escaped prison-ers. The reports are unfounded. Up to 3 o clock this afternoon none of the escaped convicts had been captured

### WHISKY AND WATER

An interesting but for the ifservery of

Patialelphia Times. A suit by John K. Barr, of Lancaster, to recover \$10,000 from the estate of William M. Wiley came on for trial Wednesday before Judge Butler in the United States circuit court. Mr. Wiley was the collector of internal revenue for Lancaster county He was also prominent as a contractor. Mr. Barr, a farmer, sold to a firm in Baltimore in 1868 fifty barrels of whisky. When the barrels revoked Baltimore they were found to contain only water. The substitution of water for spirits, which had been removed to defraul the government out of the internal revenue taxes, was an old scheme and Barr was arrested on a charge of fraud and held to answer in Baltimore. When he returned home, he testified he found that his property had been seized by Wiley. He deposited \$10,000 with the collector he declared, as recurity and his property was released, the understanding being that if acquitted in Baltimore the money was to be returned to him. He was tried and found not guilty. His receipt from Wiley, however, had been lost, with other papers, during the trial and the collector would not pay him back his \$100,000. He brought suit to recover in Lancaster county. Before a verdict was reached Wiley died and the present action against his executors was entered, The defense will open to day. The executors deny that Barr over paid the money

(In the above case attached yesterday, H. Reynolds and J. Hay Brown, esqrs , appeared for the plaintiff, and H.M. North and Wm. A. Atlee, esqra, and U. T. District Attorney Valentine for the

he speaks of.

The defense rely largely upon the im-probability of plaintiff's case and upon iscrediting his witnesses; they claim that at the time there was no such seizure of laintiff's property as alleged, and could have been none under the law ; they deny that Wiley ever received any such money, and maintain that if it was paid him it was to him as a government officer and his estate is not liable; if Barr paid it for orrupt or improper purposes he cannot ecover.

The importance of the case, its novel features and the large amount of money at stake invest it and with much interest and its progress and issue attract much

### CHOKEO TO DEATH.

The sad Fate of George Creamer, Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock forge Creamer, carpenter, aged about 25 ars met with a sad fate in Pequea townip, near West Willow. He was at work alone in the garret of a new house being built for Joseph Weaver, and being subject to epileptic fits he was seized with one, are more intelligent than most men of their and fell with his throat across a board class and are experts in the art of jail that had been nailed edge up, some inches above the floor. Unable to help himself 1881, on several charges of burglary and he lay in this position until he was choked to death. Mr. Bachman the builder was attracted to the place by finding Creamer's carpenter rule which had fallen through the joists to the floor below. As soon as the dead body was discovered Deputy Coroner Joseph B. Erb was notified and Mellinger, Henry Keesey, G. A. Harman, Henry Brower, John Gall, Dr. I. II Mayer acted as coroner's physician. The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with

the above facts. Mr. Creamer was an excellent young man, houest, courteous and industrious and with the exception of his one infirmity epilepsy, enjoyed good health. He was law, George Shoft. His funeral will take place on Saturday at 9 o'clock, to proceed to Mount Nebo church, where the interment will be made.