# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1884.

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Better Men Needed.

Judge Yerkes, who has worthily sueceeded to the bench in Bucks county. has been directing the attention of the grand jury and the public there to the importance of the office of county audi tor, which he informs them is not a merely ministerial one, but a place in which the incumbent has to exercise judicial functions. "It is not enough to audit a bill because it has been paid. It is the auditors' duty to know whether it should have been paid or not and to charge it against the disbursing officer

ents.

of the Grand Army boys.

"no niggers " in their heaven.

ghost, Parnell is hard to down.

hands off the British Lion's tail.

The grand lodge of the Junior Ameri

NOT a vessel under the American flag i

instead of by fixed salaries is a bad one.

if it was paid unlawfully." The office corresponds with that of controller in the municipal government, which has been dignified into one of great import ance; as, for instance, in the case of Mr. Pattison, who first gave it its real sig. nificance in Philadelphia, and gained much deserved credit for himself by intelligent and fearless administration of it. Throughout the counties of the

state generally the office has been a perfunctory one, being bestowed most frequently as a petty party reward.

In this county for some years there has been a growing disposition to make the audits audit, but partly for lack of capacity and partly from the lack of a proper motive the investigations have fit to use for the Greely relief expedition not always been wisely directed, and and recourse must be had to England for even well intentioned movements the necessary craft. Congressmen Robin against some existing abuses have not son and Fmerty must this time keep their uniformly commanded unqualified popular respect.

The present attitude of the auditors in this county, in surcharging the comand New York city in particular is made missioners with all payments made by to feel its ill effects. Better by far is the them, contrary to legal authority, is undoubtedly a correct one, leaving to the courts to decide whether the auditors extortion. are right in their construction of the law. The principal subject for complaint here has been the enormous sums paid out as costs in dismissed cases, in most of which the ends of justice were abused and scandalized rather than subserved. These bills have been paid, it is to be assumed, uniformly upon the approval of the county solicitor, an official for whose selection the people and not the commissiohers are responsible. That he has performed his duty in a slovenly and incapable manner is very obvious, and he will probably take refuge behind the meagre salary paid as not sufficient to justify the rigorous examination that would be necessary to test the correctmay learn. ness of every bill of costs presented.

The whole system, or the abuse to which our system of county administration is subjected, demonstrates the need of an entirely different kind of men in the local offices. The overwhelming Republican majority in this county has tempted that party to the utter subordination of public interests to personal and factional advantages in filling the county offices. The result is a vicious administration of public affairs. No laws can

## Jake Hess and Steve French will keep control of the machine.

PHILADELPHIA's experiment with water metres proves their efficacy. Those The Great Rise in the Obio and its Trion Ustirs-Fifteen Persons Drawned in who use water judiciously find no in-Murietta, Ohio-Thesus. crease in the cost of their supply : those

quebanos. who waste it are apt to correct their Not for thirty-two years have the waters risen to such a height as they did on Wedprodigality when they find that they nesday about Fittsburg, and it will be fifty two years next Sunday since they cannot make others bear the cost of It. NOWADAYS Lancastrians have to were higher that being the great fixed of February 10, 1832, when the water reach apologize to visitors for the imperfeced thirty five feet. This time it came tions of the electric light, but in the near within a few inches of that, but at eleven future, when the increased city tax rate o'clock Wednesday night, had begun to ecede. The twin cities, Allegheny and has been rendered necessary, councilmen will find it more difficult to make "ittsburg, present a spectacle never before en-miles of valuable property and han satisfactory apologies to their constitureds of houses under water. The dis rict bounded by Duquensne was on the with and Water street ou the south The present damp and rainy weather and from the junction of the two rivers on Sixth street, including Pean avenue has had no effect in chilling the enthusiasm

aberty street, from First to Sixth streets, Ferry and Short streets, is almost entirely submerged, and every street south of Per can Protestant association-whatever that avenue to Sharpsburg, a distance of five niles, is from one to ten feet under is-in session in Reading, has excluded water. The management of Library hall, colored people from the order. They want on Penn avenue, where Lawrence Barrett is playing, has been compelled to suspend

operations until the water recedes. The PARNELL differs with Queen Viet 1 a in inuseum, on Sixth street, is still open, although surrounded by water, and the her estimate of Ireland's tranquists, and manager offers free transportation to and he will move an amendment to the queen's from the museum in boats. At night the speech with reference to the government's city is in a state of semi-darkness. The policy in the Emerald Isle. Like Banquo's water is up to the gas works and, while he gas is still burning, it is very dim,

On the south side every street south of Carson, from Chartiers creek to Thirtieth inundated, while all property within three squares of the river in Allegheny i submerged. At this time it is impossib to estimate the loss, but it is safe to say it will not fall short of \$1,000 000 and may greatly exceed that amount. The loss in

ome instances will reach \$50,000 while a THE system of paying officers by fees few hundreds will cover others. Fullfive thousand fumilies are rendered hamless by the floxl. Arrangements have been made to shelter them in the public halls and on Thursday morning, and in accor-Lancaster county practice of fixing the dance with a proclamation of Mayor Lyon salaries, thus removing the temptation to public meetings will be held for the pur pose of making some provision for them

until the flood subsides sufficiently to permit them to return to their homes. As investigation was made in Philadel phia last evening by the police and it was Every iron mill, foundry and glass fac found that 32 doors, 10 windows and 31 to shut down, while all the railroads, tory in the two cities have been compelled found shutters were left open during the night. | except) the Pennsylvania Central, suspen It is little wonder that there are such peo- ded traffic Wednesday afternoon. Between Pittsburg and Allegheny travel by street ple as burglars in view of this exhibition

cars has been completely shut off and the only way to get to the North Side is by ferries, which are plying a lively trade. Many poor families have lost THE Philadelphia Record does not " take

much stock in young Mr. Black," the all they jossessed by the flood. From all lieutenant governor ; which is unfortupoints along the rivers, from their source to nate-for the Record. The Record did not nouth, comes the story of devastation, but Wednesday night news was received that take much stock in young Mr. Pattison, the water is receding, although it is still It belied him and libelled him and opposed warm and raining. For a time Wednesday his election ; but he was chosen governor, was feared that the Sixteenth street bridge nevertheless, and the Record still lives and would be washed away and travel over it was prohibited, but at midnight it was still firm. So far no fatalities have occured

and no accidents have been reported. One A KANSAS man advises the government man was drowned, but it is believed that to offer \$100,000 for the rescue of the he jumped into the river with the intention Greely party. The government would of committing suicide, as he refused to take a plauk thrown to him. The morning still be a great saver if double the sum were offered, as compared with the costly newspapers are suffering great incouve nience from their cellars being if soded. method of investigation already agreed upon. But there is considerable difficulty

#### THE RAGING OHIO. in attracting private enterprise to such an

Fitteen Persons Drawned at Martetta, Onto by a Bank Giving Way. At 9 b. m. Wednesday the water was undertaking at any price. The treacherous Ohio river has again 60 feet 54 triches in depth at Ciuciunati, burstits banks and the indications point and the river was rising two inches per be made that will make unfit men capa to flood disasters similar to those of last nour. The rain had almost stopped. The ble officials, or which will check the February. Thus far little damage has ower part of the city was submerged.

The Ohio river has rised at Wheeling, occurred along the banks of the Susque

one half of the vast estate of his father, THE ANGRY WATERS. valued at \$9,000,000. He is survived by a maiden sister, after whose death the es THOUSANDS HOMELESS BY FLOODS

> twenty years by a hoard of five directors. and then distributed, the Lehigh University and St. Luke's hospital, of Bethles. hem, being the principal beneficiaries. By the will of Harry 11 Packer he ex-

reises the power, under the will of his father, which gave han the right to dispose by will of about one quarter of the 'acker estate. He makes a few min equests and gives his wife all the resthis property during her life. At lar death twenty twenty thirds of d gives to the Lehigh University, at Bethlehous three twenty thirds to St. Lake's hospital Bethlehem, both of which, were built and becally endowed by his father. The ex cutors are his wife, El sha B. Wilbur, of Bethlehem, and D. Robert Lymbert of president of Lehigh 1 inversity. The will ontains nothing else of public interest. It was executed last Angula

### A Young trief trutally Assaulteit, News of a horrible outrage comes from

'atnam county, (1910) Tursday morning. Mos Emma Burtriger, a young woman of about 18 years of age, lett home to visit some friends in the neighborhood. Her way led through a present woodland. While passing through it she was met by three men with masks, who segred he gagged her to prevent an outery, carried her into a dense thicket and assaulted

The scoundrets then tled, leaving their victim to return home as best she could. She reached there in an exhausted condition and told her story. The news spread like wildline, and coexted the most intense excitement. The country is being secured by bands or armed and incensed men. It is safe terry that if the misreants are caught their fate will be settled.

her assailants although they were identify masked. Henry Hell Mordered.

On the morning of Dec. 2016st Henry Bell, a prominent Portadelphia account ant, received injuries which resulted in his death shortly afterward. The indications were that he had been munderously as saulted, but a coroner's may decided that the death was accelental. The Record has since been investigating the matter, and has secured the affi favit of S. Ray thus astically making the welkin ring with mond Choate, of Newark, Del., who saw Bell beaten and robbid by two men near the place where he was subsequently

#### Drowned After a Futteral

Mrs. Martha Wright, of Youngsville, ago in the Grand Army veterans. 'a, was drowned on Fuesday evening while on her way home from her mother's funeral. Floating ico carried by the high [D. Stauffer. He then thanked the comwater over the read bod overturned the rades for the honor conferred upon him, sleigh in which she was triing. Her body was found 50 rods from where the acc dout occurred. She leaves a husband and Mie Mitch

Lynched ov Villanta "Kid" Wade, leader of the Niebrara herse thieves in Minnesota, has been lynch-ad by "Vigilants." It is known that that region, and it is suspected that many union thers have been put out of the way.

A Bilgh of Terror in Mexico. The Indian population at Cumitlan, Mexo, has raised against the whites Seven of the principal morehants are said to have sud to have been burned.

Respiting a Wife Murderer Governor Pattison has respited John Dillman, the wife murderer, who was to be executed at Easton on the 13th inst. until April 5th, in order that the commis

siotiers recently appointed might have time to inquire into his insanity. Results of Playing With Powder. Near Howard Furnace, Ohio, on Wed-

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THE WHIPPING POST.

ALS P. HICACY

FATHER BICKEY'S FUNERAL.

Sale of Horses and Mules.

New Holland, for

# G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

tate of the elder Packer is to be managed FUN AT LAST NIGHT'S USAF FIRE. ham Lincolo's name. The ball fairly shock with the prolonged applause that The Exciting Contest for Commandix-Vi-

#### 1 ry for the Wastington Landitate-Other thections-To-day's troceedings

he was black. "It I had had my way I Notwithstanding the uniform bad would have been an angel " In conclusion weather prevailing, the Grand Army visi Comrade licetor entered a complaint ; he tors succeeded in having a good time yes. declared that he was a Methodist preacher, tenday and to day promenading around and now would be compelled to undergo the city viewing the various points of inthe chagrin of seeing this vast audience terest. The Columbia, Marietta and Bainbridge delegations left on the afterof taking up a collection ! noon train for their homes, and a great number of those from the western part of Comrade Fortesoue recited " Kentucky the state hastened their departure because Philosophy," and Assistant Adjutant General Stewart, " Jake Schneider's of the reports of great floods prevailing in that vicinity. A session of the encamp Ride," A. K. Story told of the Lancaster ment was held yesterday afternoon, the boys in his regiment who used to receive proceedings of which were attended with great interest. The Veterans Rights that, although men who raised their hands union met in the evening and that in conunction with the camp fire at Macunerchor trust and honor under the government, ball, and the presentation of " Pinatore hey could not enter the Grand Army of to local talent for the benefit of Admira the Republic ; Chaplam Sayers reminded Reynolds post, helped to while away the evening pleasantly. Many private social diversions were held in honor of the visi tors.

#### Wednesday Alternoon Session

It was decided by a large majority not slaves. to change the basis of representation so rade Marriett Brosius, but he wasnot in that in future encampments every one the hall. The meeting then adjourned. oundred comrades instead of every fifty. as now, should be entitled to one delegate. Nominations for department commander last evening, sixty eight posts being rep senior vice commander, junior vice com resented The following officers wer mander, medical doctor and department maplain were then made.

### The Officers Elected.

The excitement emsequent upon the the Philadelphia Inquirer, Post 160 ; Thor. contest for department commander cal by short shrift all bug rope. Miss minated late last evening when it became Burtenger thinks she will be able to known that F II. Dyer, of Washington, [8], N. G. Wilson, Post 9. Pa , had received a majority of the votes cast. The vote was as follows -

F. H. Dyer, of Washington, ... 105.

Geo, B. Chalmars, Patsburg ..., 218, Hunty C. Wagner, Allentown. The Camp Fire.

Long before the hour had arrived for adge l'atterson to call the " camp fire to order last night, the white haired and middle aged uniformed men who filled every seat in Manuerohor hall were en-

and introduced by Captain Wm. mes of this city, and to the samp fire. ration on the part of soldiers " to secure the recognition of the just and righteous

The tall form of Comrade Wm. A Stone Post Sa, Pittsburg, United States district attorney for the Western district of Penn sylvania, next inspired the cheers of the and beautiful atmosphere of Pittsburg receive so delightful a reception from the people of the old town of Laucaster. He eulogized the Grand Army of the Republic and mourned at the rapid thinning f its ranks by that reaper whose name is leath. The thousand gone before are not dead-they are only mustered out-

very agreeably surprised at

# CITY GOVERNMENT.

heaven where black men and white men mingle on a foot of equality." Mr. Hector concluded with a poetic reference to Abra-ACTION OF COUNCILS LAST EVENING

#### The Reparts of the Floance, City Treasurer and Other Committees Brat-Little Business in Common Council.

A stated meeting of both branches of ouncils was held in their respective chambers last evening.

Select Council.

public-the only association this side of

ensued. He was again called to the front.

He explained that it wasn't his fault that

other Features of the Camp Fire.

There were loud calls for Com-

The Veterana' hights' Union

President-J. C. Aitkin, Post 191.

Secretary-E. Caldwell, Post 19.

Treasurer-G. J. R. Miller, Post 19.

Much important business of a private

of the veterans' political rights. The atten-

This organization met in the court hous

The select branch was called to order by President Borger, the following members away without having the opportunity being present

Messrs, Baker, Baldwin, Borger, Brown, Diller, Evans, Wolf, Wise and Zecher. The minutes of the last meeting were

read and approved. The report of the city treasurer was presented by Mr. Evans, and it showed that the receipts for the last month were \$3,387.07 ; expenditures, \$1,483.83 ; balsuitz "from home, and thanked God ance in treasury, \$20.059.58.

Mr. Evans also presented the report of against the nation enjoyed positions of the finance committee, which showed that in January bills were approved to the amount of \$6,032,19 The committee the audience that he became a Grand placed in the sinking fund \$8 500 of 6 per ent. and \$10,100 of 5 per cent. city bonds. Army man in this city in 1867; Major Remocht "felt as I listened to Comrado The bill of the Pennsylvania Globe and Gaslight company was referred to coun Hector that it was worth all we fought for to help strike the fetters from the

The report of the committee on fire engines presented by Mr. Evans showed that bill had been approved to the amount of \$368.44. The committee ordered that

engine house No. 2 be painted outside. Mr. Zecher presented the report of the water committee, and bills to the amount of #\$13.52 were shown to have been approved. Thursday, April 24, was ap pointed as the day of appeal for water renters. They reported their trip to New Vice Presidents-George B. Thatcher, of York to inspect the Worthington pump and the assurance of Mr. Worthington Sample, of the Pittsburg Lender, Post that the pump will be shipped in three weeks.

The bill handed in from the Pennsylva nta Globe Gastight, company came up for nature was transacted ; all tending to the action. The lamp committee had ap bject of the association and the protection proved it, but the finance committee objected to its being paid until certain ion of all the Pennsylvania congressmen deductions had been made. The following report which Mr. Evans had received from the police, showing the number of gasoline tamps not lighted in the months named, was read ;

April 8 to May 1. 230 The contest for the offices which was hegus last evening was continued at this June. 364 morning's session with the following re-July. August 415 220 For senior vice commander, Austin Cur September..... 1199 November..... -921 752 Austia Cartin was declared Medical Director-Chas. H. Baker, of

lost 21, received 151 votes ; Wm. Goehng, g cents per night, and Mr. Evans argued ost 64, 32; S. E. Snavely, Post 106, 46 that deductions should now be made for B. Davis, Post 146, 355, J. B. Davis those lamps not burning a total of \$293.

Department Chaplain-J, W. Sayres, of Mr. Baker objected on the ground that neither the fluance committee nor councils Reading, the present incumbent, received 401 votes, and B. F. Boyle, of Irwin City, had power to go back further than the Chaplain Sayres was declared remonth to make such deductions.

Mr. Evans said he was surprised that Junior Vice Commander .- The struggle Mr. Baker, as a lawyer, would assert that erminated this afternoon in the unani in such an account items could not be harged up at any time. nous election of Donald Caldwell, of Post

19, of Philadelphia, all the other candi-dates, including Major Fasuacht, of this Mr. Baker in reply still he was surprised that a business man who has gained such a reputation as Mr. Evans, would approve bills month after month without being sure that they were correct. He wanted to know why these dedictions were not made at the end of each month. Sellers. Four more are yet to be elected. Another ballot is in progress as we go to Mr. Evans said that the bills were ap proved by the finance committee because they had been approved by the lamp com mittee, who were supposed to know that right, whose suffering from a slight at-

they were correct. He had received the tack of illuess prevented his participation report of the police officers but recently. in the councils of the encampment, was Mr. Baker moved that the bill be paid his resiwith deductions for the month of Dec er only, and the motion was carried, a

Yeas-Messra, Baker, Borger, Diller,

Nays-Messrs, Baldwin, Forms and

Common Council.

In the absence of President Hurst, Mr.

against the taking away of the electric light from the corner of Vine and Water

streets, and asking that it be replaced.

A petition was presented from citizens

asking that the water pipe be extended to the residence of Nicholas Steyfs on

Poplar street. Referred to water com-

follows

Adjourned.

mbers were present :

Referred to lamp committee

neans for breakfast, Beaus for dinner, Beaus for suppor, Beaus, beaus, beaus, as d other old army songs that seemed to revive the youth of a quarter of a century age in the Grand Army veterans. Judge Patterson was escorted to the Atkinson, Post 134, 68; M. Fallmer, Post

chair . and welcomed them to the hearts and ile emphasized the importance of organi three Vigilants have lynched 11 men in participation in the Veterans' Rights elected.

Remarks of Distinguished Delegates.

been killed and their bodies kicked about delegates who, he said, had come with he streets by a mob. Many buildings are him across the mountains from the " clear

and soon all of us will be gathered to that beautiful city whose walls are made of jaspet and whose streets

is to be called to the propriety of enforcing the federal statutes which declare that veteran soldiers shall have preferment in official appointments. THURSDAY MORNING.

lected

18.

press.

sult :

lected. was declared elected.

with the place.

## A Weakening Corporation.

We are likely to have cheap telegraphy before long. The effort of the Western Union company to buy up competing companies, which has been continued through many years, has left it too weak for further essays of that character. It is only interested now in an en deavor to keep itself alive. The indications are that it will fade away before the competition preparing for it. Any strong party could enter into this competition successfully ; and the party is at hand in the Baltimore & Ohio company, which is actively preparing to reach ries, died on Tuesday evening in Washingall paying telegraphic points in the country with its lines. An independent cable line owned by Mr. Bennett of the Herald and Mr. Mackay, of bonanza broker. fame, is about to be laid, and it is certain to remain an independent line. As Mr. Mackay has said to some one, inquiring on the subject, the owners are able to wait long for their profits, and this enterprise will not be hampered by demands of stockholders for speedy dividends. Mr. Bennett's interests as a newspaper proprietor are an additional guarantee that the new cable line will preserve its autonomy. The folly of the old lines in swallowing each other has had a like weakening effect in the resultant creatures that has met the Western Union anaconda. They are both at the mercy of the young, alert and unburthened rivals, by land and sea, which we know are coming to stay, because they are strong where he has been in consultation with enough to conquer and it will be profitable to them to fight.

IT is a matter for congratulation that

the often divided and betroubled Democracy of Philadelphia have come to a substantial agreement upon so excellent a representative for delegate at large from this state to the Democratic national convention as Mr. W. F. Har rity. They could have presented none whom the party in the rest of the state would more heartily approve. The course of Mr. Harrity in directing the organization so as to present the greatest harmony compatible with its highest efficiency has won for him the entire confidence of the large body of Democrats in the interior, who know that so much of the result in this state depends upon the wisdom, the unselfishness and the honesty which control the organization in Philadelphia, and when the party there puts forth one who stands for these the Democracy of the state will be only too glad to do him honor.

MR. WHITELAW REID and a number of gentlemen like him, of the Republican party of New York city-belonging to the class whom Jim Belford and Tom Ochiltree call "men with bangs"-recently had themselves elected to the city committee and tried to capture the organization there. But at the meeting last night the old regulars who used to with it; and made Johnny O'Brien chairman. He and the Barney Biglins, tally and three dangerously.

rapacity of the dishonest; but once public attention is fully aroused to the hanna, but it is not to safe to crow, as the importance of an office there is some end has not been reached. It is to be hoped hope that men may be selected to square that the probabilities for colder weather soon may turn out to be correct.

of carelessness.

PERSONAL.

JEFF DAVIS is failing in health rapidly. DR. J. L. FORWOOD will be the Democratic candidate for mayor of Chester. DURE OF ALBANY, leaving a public meeting in Dorking, Eng., had a quart of beer thrown at him,

EARL GROSVENOR, whose death has been recently noticed, was never happier than when driving an engine.

SKINNER, of North Carolina, contested by Poole, is awarded his seat by the House committee on elections by a vote of 6 to 5 VERY REV. J. B. BROUTLLET, director of the Catholic bureau of Indian missiona-

LORD WALTER CAMPBELL, son of the Duke of Argyll, enjoys the distinction of being the first lord to become a London

REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS PORTERHOU OCHILTREE of Texas, is soon, it is said, to marry Miss Eva Mackey, the adopted daughter of John F. Mackey, the Pacifi coast many times millionaire.

J. C. S. BLACKBURS, Kentucky's new senator is described as tall, square shouldered and sinewy. His features are handsome, and large blue gray eyes look out above a heavy brown must sche.

GEN. WEAVER has returned from a speaking tour through Missouri, and is in favor of Gen. Butler for president, who ie claims, can sweep Michigan, Illinois, lowa, and Missouri "with the thoroughness of a hired man at dinner." We over will be a candidate for Congress.

PRESIDENT POTTER, of Union college, Schenectady, will sail for Europe on Sat urday. He has just returned from Geneva, the authorities of Hobart college regarding the presidency recently offered him. It

understood his trip abroad is to seek the advice of some of his relations and warm supporters, now absent from the country, concerning the offer.

SENATOR LOGAN's five year old grandchild was perched on a visitor's knee the other day, eyeing wishfully a bright new nickel which the gentleman was offering im. But his mother, with look and nod, bade him not accept it. The little fellow next turned to the senator to get his permission to take the proffered gift, but he frowned a still more emphatic retusal. Then the embryo statesman grabbed the defiantly : "Why, grandpa, he doesn't want any office !"

Killed in a Colliery. The central colliery of the Delaware,

Lackawanna and Western company, was the scene of a fatal accident Wednesday afternoon, which resulted in the instant death of a miner named Charles Owens, a prominent politician of Scranton. Owens was in the act of taking down some loose pleces of roof when a large mass of rock and coal descended upon him, killing him instantly. His fellow workmen, in the hope of saving his life, ran a terrible risk in removing the heap of debris beneath which he was buried, but when they reached him he was dead and mangled

eight children.

#### All Caused by a Cow.

A construction train on the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad, carrying a large force of laborers, while backing around a curve near Port Gibson, Missistrain with Arthur walked away sippi, ran over a cow, overturning eight flat cars and wounding fourteen men, one fa-

. Va., at the rate of about eight inches assiay a gallon of powder ignited an hour, and is forty feet high at present The Seventh ward, lying on Wheeling plosion resulted. The woman and a child island, is almost entirely submerged, and the residents have abandoned their houses were killed and two other children injured. The house was blown down.

in many cases, and in others moved into the second stories, reaching their dwellings in skifts. The low portions of the

First and Eighth wards, at the north and A Cor. espondent Who Firmly Balley es in south ends of the city, have been under For the INTRICTORNER. water, and the river is ducroaching on the usiness streets in the heart of the city. The question "Resolved that the Marietta, Ohio, has been plauged establishment of a whipping post by law the depths of mourning by a terrible dis for the putishment of criminals would be beneficial to the motals of the community aster on Wednesday, the result of the high

and the wolfare of society," was adopted for disgussion at the next meeting (Monwater. A large growd of people were standing on the banks of the Muskingum lay evening, Peb. 11, 1884) of the Straswatching the drift on the surges, when he bank on which they were standing burg literary association. gave way, and the larger part of the crowd to modest and rellaed ears this may sound barshly, and in this present enlightwere thrown into the river. Those who hid not fall in were overcome with panic, ned age it may be taken as a spirit of brutality and barbarism in the punishment and many children were carried away by the swift waters before an effort could b of wrong doing ; but when it is considered

made to save them. The willest excite that the criminal in very many instances ment prevails. No estimate can yet be is moved only by brutal passions and instincts in utter disregard of all the made of the extent of the calamity, as entreaties of parental, moral or religious nobody knows who composed the crowd It is thought, however, that at least 1 instruction, it would seem the most

persons were drowned. quate punishment and the only defence that an injured, enlightened community The town is almost completely over flowed, and hundreds of families have an adopt. abandoned their homes, moving away in some cases with only those articles which man will not hear he must be made to feel." And it is domonstrably and sadly they could carry in their hands. The river has reached 15 feet, and the reports from

above confirm the belief entertained that the present flood will be without parallel. THE SUSQUEHANNA RISING.

Fearsthal Port Deposit May Suffer When The Surquehauna river at Harrisburg has been steadily rising all Welnesday, but the ice has shown no signs of a break

up to 0 p. m. The people in the lower section of the city are in great fear of a satiating of their bloodthirsty vengeauce gorge. at the most trivial offense. Apprehensions concerning a flood at Williamsport are subsiding, although

Buch men are incapable of reformation dispatches from up the river say it is still y a human, moral or intellectual process; raining. The ice gorge above Lock Haven as broken and the head of the jam has ilts or bars, even if they could be submoved down to the upper end of Williams ected to them. The only remedy for the ure of such moral depravity is the port boom. The ice is on the move for miles up the river. The flood in the river is now eight feet. The ice above the dam scompt, certain and such and such solid suffering and disgrace. And such such solid suffering post. DEFENCE, is expected to go out during the night.

The danger of inundation which threat ens Port Deposit, is uncertain, depending entirely upon whether the ice in the river passes quietly into the Chesapeake bay Olionn Regulem Services at St. Mary's Onurch on Saturday Morning. within a day or two, or resists the pres sure of water from above long enough to The funeral of Rav. J. C. Hickey, whose death on Wednesday morning has dam the mouth of the Susquehanna. The been already noted, will take place from body of the ice moved about ten feet Wednesday afternoon, while its present state St. Mary's church, this city, on Saturday of solidity is a threatening sign. The railmorning next at 9 o'clock. Services will coin and exclaimed, half questioning, half road company will keep their locomotives be held at St. Patrick's church, Carlisle, fired up all night ready to move trains in to morrow morning, to be conducted by

Rev. Father MeBride, of Harrisburg. The case of imminent danger. The water is only about two feet above the ordinary remains will then be conveyed to the train, arriving in this city at 5:18 p. m. They The danger is that the volumes of water will be taken immediately to St. Mary's murch and placed on a handsome cataow pouring from the miles of melting snow and ice above will not continue to alque in the nave of the church, where have free egress into the bay. The move ment of a single tide may determine the on Saturday morning. If it breaks the sheet of result. ice, which now covers the river at Port Deposit, and carries the floes quietly away with its ebb, there will be no flood, but, if the ice realsts many brant, Rev. more tides and is then broken by a sudden swelling of the river and jammed against the obstructions below Port Deposit, ruin and disaster will follow. The ice is about beyond recognition. He leaves a wife and fifteen inches thick, stretching from shore to shore in a solid sheet, a mile wide and

many long. An inch or two of the rising funeral services. water rushes along over its surface concealing it from view save at the banks. Wednesday night men were watching the swelling current miles above and below Port Deposit, ready to give instant warning of peril. Harry E. Packer's Will.

By the death of his brother Robert, the

pair of mules for \$4,294.50, the whole amounting to \$5,873.50. late Hon, H. E. Packer became heir to

Lap of Mrs, William Woolom, and an ex-

General W. H. McCartney, of Wilkes sarre, " rejoiced more and more, as each suce eding year's alternate seasons of frost and sunshine come and go, reminding us through the whitening hair and unsteady step of those who saved the nation's life that their race is nearly run, that I belong to the Grand Army of the Republic. General McCartney declared that if he must talk he would rather talk to soldiers. than to any other class of people he knew. He loved to face a soldier-without a musket ; for it is no respecter of persons its highest ambition seeming to be to get up a funeral ; and he didn't yearn after its attendance upon his own funeral.

The general continued in this strain for several minutes, evoking roars of laughter and tumultuous applause. In conclusion, he ventured the prediction that until the vast army represented before him had become only a tottering squad. their hearts would beat responsive to their country's welfare, A Musical Intermission.

Comrade Wm. B. Hall, of this city, saug Bayard Taylor's " Crimean Camp Song and in response to the hearty encore rendered "A Fine Old Arkansaw Gentleman It is is au old adage which says, "If a also stog " Marching Through Georgia,' and the "Bugle Song."

true that many men in this onlightened and Christian age are susceptible of no feeling but that of physical pain ; or, if General Robert B. Beath, the commander a chiel, congratulated the department of they have any such sense they willfully Pennsylvania in the supremacy which the ignore and disregard it. There are men systone state maintained as the banner who allow themselves to be prompted and guided alone by the most degrading irand Army state ; he also reminded his audience that there were scores of thoubrutal passions-and boast in them, sands of soldiers who are not yet sharing whether aroused by temporary excitants in the benefits of the Grand Army. "Go or by criminal indulgence. Their delight n until we have made up the grandest sems to culminate in the infliction of association in number as it is now in obcruelty upon their fellow man and in the iect."

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General Louis Wagner, of Philadelphia, aid that there were only two Pennsylva nia counties-Pike and Fulton-in which cy have no regard or fear for prison the building with a loud explosion, and a there was no Grand Army post. He declared that there were just as many soldiers sheet of flame some lifty or sixty feet in width swept out with a horrible hiss. it. He urged upon his fellow comrades Ladders and men went down beneath the falling wall. Four men are known to have rompt, certain and sure infliction of hat they put fresh zeal into their work and go forth determined to secure a total been killed and seven injured. Among the latter was H. K. Kurtz, who will be membership of 50,000 before the meeting

> Col. J. P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon, felt ike taking exception to some of the remarks. He denied that these men are old. "It and a subscription for the families of the 'You are the boys, the boys of '61 dead has already been started. is a mistake to say that this Grand Army will pass away. It will stand at Gettys-

burg, at Petersburg and at Appamatox, until the last syllable of recorded time." Oxford Press. clonel Gobin strongly recommended that neasures be taken to preserve the records of the battles fought and victories won by new county atlas now being delivered. the Pennsylvania troops, so that all might They claim that the agent who took their subscription misrepresented the atlas in e permanently preserved-nothing in extenuation, naught in malice and every that he informed them the township maps were only ten cents apiece and agreed to thing true.

A Willy Colored Brother.

Undoubtedly the feature of the evening were the two addresses of Comrade Hecthey were to take the whole number comtor, of York, one of the dozen colored prising the atlas, about 150 altogether. delegates present. He declared that he was not from Pittsburg, even if it was a "dark and smoky city." He expressed his joy at the opportunity of addressing oad, and went to consult a lawyer. his comrades, and his pleasure at being able to add beauty to the assemblage by throwing on a little coloring. He related how his good old "Missus" had recommended the drinking of buttermilk to interment to St. Mary's cometery. Many priests from abroad will participate in the funeral services. the determined to "bleach or bust." The doctor saved his life, and now he was here to remind his hearers that they had Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at bublic sale yesterday, at the Styer house, New Holland, for Ed. Kauffman, nine for, while the dark-skianed people of his own race had neither flag nor country and a very poor home ; nevertheless they went head of horses for \$1,599, and fourteen shoulder to shoulder with the white man,

"and now I greet you and you greet me as comrades of the Grand Army of the Re-I this morning and all were discharged.

dence on North Prince street by quite a arge detachment of his old command, the 79th regiment, who came to witness the presentation to himself by Sergeants Geo.

ity, having withdrawn in his favor.

The first ballot for council of adminis

tration resulted in the election of E. G.

Presentation to General Hambright

Al about ten o'el ick Gen. H. A. Ham

Wolf, Zecher. W. Singleton, W. P. Eagle and Jno. L Diffenderfer, of Company C , of graphs of themselves handsomely framed in gilt. The presentation speech was made by E. K. Martin, esq., and was feelingly responded to by General Ham-Riddle was chosen chairman of the meet bright, General Negley, commander of the brigade to which the 79th regiment was ing of common council. The following attached, and Colonel Grimm, of New Jersey, also made addresses. The three

Mesars Adams, Bare, Bolenius, Cor-meny, Damuth, Eberman, Evarts, Hartsergeants who tendered to their old com ey, Henry, Long McLoughlin, R ddle, mander this offering of their respect and Schum, Skeen, Spaeth, Stormfeltz affection formerly lived in this county, but The minutes of the last stated meeting all are now residents of Philadelphia were read and approved. Mr. Cormeny presented a petition from citizens in the Fourth ward protesting

# "PINAFORE."

Sung By the Lancaster Company. The lower part of Fulton opera house was crowded last evening with an appre ciative audience, who had assembled hear and see the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's pretty opera "Pinafore. by the Lancaster opera company, for the benefit of Admiral Reynolds post 405, G. A. R. There was a large attendance of the representatives of this organization

DEATH AT A FIRE.

town

Trouble Over a County Atlas.

Mr. Demuth offered a resolution to the as spectators and the performance seemed effect that select and common councils authorize the mayor to draw his warrant no changes made in the cast of the comfor \$5 to reimburse Henry Deichler, why was fined that amount for driving over the der d by the same individuals who gave fire engine hose, contrary to the ordinance it on Thanksgiving day last. There is prohibiting such act. The reason for this improvement noticeable, and the applause is that he paid the flue before the ordi-

mittee.

eceived last evening was generous. lance became a law, The resolution was adopted. Select Much more vigor of expression in speakuncil concurred. ing, acting and singing is quite needful to Adjourned. secure a good reception to the company,

utside of their native city. The leading COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. characters, especially, should not forget

#### Verdicts Rendered and Non Sairs Entered -The Jury Discharged

DEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. In the case of Eli Lybe vs. the surviving

partners of the firm of D. Bair & Co., the jury found in favor of the plaintiff for At a fire in Allentown on Wednesday

night at the furniture factory of Grossman In two other cases brought by Lybe & Kluenter, the heat or steam inside burst against David Bair, the plaintiff agreed upon non suits upon payment of costs by the defense.

Emrick Hacker vs. Martin H. Fry. This was an action to recover \$18.50 alleged to be due for the manufacture of 6,600 eigars at 25 cents per hundred.

The defense contended that Hacker had remembered for the sensational breaking consented to deduct from Albert Garman, of his marriage engagement to a daughter who worked for him the sum due to plain of Judge Longaker recently. The city is tiff from Fry. At the time Hacker had in the greatest excitement over the affair \$34 in hand due to Garman, who was in

debted to Fry in a much larger amount. The contract was denied by the plaintiff, who called Albert Garman to sustain him. The jury this morning found in favor of the plaintiff for the full amount, with in-

A number of New Garden, Chester terest from January, 1882, to date. county, farmers have refused to take the BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. In the case of Gottleib Spath vs. H. H.

> Herr and wife, the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$110. No other cases were ready for trial and the jurors were discharged.

take but few of them. The delivering A charter was granted to the Lancaster agent admits that the maps are only about base ball club. that price, but that the agreement was

### Lower End Notes.

Oxford Press. Jos. C. Jamison, of Little Britain, and Josiah Browe, of Fulton township, are both prostrate on a sick bed, the former suffering from pneumonia and the latter

Accident to an Engine.

The same trouble exists in other places.

One subscriber threw the atlas into the

Before the Mayor.

from typhoid fever. W. H. Scott, of Richland county, Ohio, Last evening the fireman of company is on a visit to his old home in the lower No. 1 decided to take their horses out for a little exercise and try the engine. The end of the county. Mr. Soott is engaged in farming and gives a good report of his animals were a little frisky and began to section of the Buckeye state. He returns run. At the corner of Mulberry and section of the Buckeye state. He returns Orange streets, the wheel of the engine this week in order to be home in time for maple sugar making. struck the street car track and the machine was upset. One wheel was badly broken.

Rev. Dr. C. W. Stewart, of Union cam : to Oxford last week. He left a good buf falo robe in Slack's livery stable office while attending to business. During his absence some person entered the office and took Mr. Stewart's and left his old one in The mayor had five bums before him It is supposed it was done in stead. mistake.

they will lie in state until the flual services The work of draping the church is now in progress. Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m., with Rev. Dr. McCullagh, pastor of St. Mary's, as cele-Hugh Lane, of St. Teresa's church, Philadelphia, will preach the funeral sermon, and Right Rev. Bishop

hanahan will give the absolution of the body. The remains will then be taken for interment to St. Mary's cemetery. Many

> homes, churches and schools to fight Messrs. Kautz, Waters and Bateman were on the engine at the time, but were not hurt.

At the close of his address three | Faling Walls Crush Four Persons in Allenhearty cheers were given for the speaker.

of the next state encampment.

In the course of the evening Prof. Hall to be very well enjoyed. There have been the vast audience joining in the chorus), pauy, consequently the opera was ren-Other Addresses

this.