# Lancaster Intelligencer.

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Some Information. The Examiner asks the senior editor of the INTELLIGENCER to tell it something about the assessment at \$800 per acre of land on South Queen street, adjoining the Woodward Hill cemetery. of which it says he has sold a part at \$2,000 per acre and values the remainder at \$4,000 per acre. As the Examiner is evidently sadly ignorant upon the matters relating to city assessments, which it has lately undertaken to discuss, it gives us pleasure to instruct it.

It is in error, in the first place, in its statement as to the sale at \$2,000, and valuation at \$4,000 of the land assessed at \$800 per acre, to which it refers. But that is an error not of any consequence to the point it seeks to make that the senior editor of the INTELLIGEN-CER owns land which is worth considerably more than its assessment. That is a fact. It consists of several acres of unimproved land within the city limits, used for farming purposes for the hundred years it has been in the owner's family, and yielding light revenue. Yet should it be cut up in city lots it could probably be sold at several thousand dollars per acre. The question as to the proper rate of assessment for this land is as to whether it should be valued as though it was improved, which it is not; or as though it was divided into city lots, which it is not; or as farm land, which it is. The assessor seems to have com promised the matter by assessing it at ly it is not worth \$800 per acre as farm land. His assessment has been made upon his own judgment, uninfluenced by any request or solicitation of the owner, in whose employ he is as pressman of the INTELLIGENCER; and the assessment is the same now that it has been for many years and is the same for city as for county purposes.

And now let us give the Examiner some information as to Mr. Evans' farm land in the outskirts of the city, which is assessed at \$194 per acre for county purposes and at one-half of that sum for city purposes. The same rule of taxation governs it that governs Mr. Steinthan one fourth the sum by the county and at less than one eighth by the citycreek is rough. Nor is it worth as much per acre for city lots for a like reason, Steinman's land lies along a main avenue. The city lights, however, illudready been called out on it; and Mr. Evans' land is valued even for county purposes at less than its value as farm

But its assessment, at whatever rate, would not be a fair matter of criticism against him, if it had been made without his procurement. No citizen is bound to correct an assessor's judgment when he values his property too low. Such excessive degree of virtue is not expected of him; and should be be running for councilman would not be a just

reason for defeating his aspirations. But Mr. Evans not only secured the low city valuation of his property by his own solicitation, but he did it by his the finance committee of councils. The Examiner has not stated the truth when county valuation was made by the finance committee in 1881 and 1882, when the committee was Democratic and Mr. Zecher was chairman. The reduction of the city below the county assessment on Mr. Evans' land was made long be fore 1880, and when Mr. Evans was chairman of the finance committee and it was done at his request.

The matter started by the assessor asking an exoneration of a part of the city tax upon the farm opposite Woodward cemetery, across the creek, the bridge over which had just been damaged. That was a just abatement, as the farm, being cut off by the creek from the city, had no advantage whatever from it either of light, water, fire apparatus, police, or possibility of building lots. Mr. Evans took occasion to maintain that his property was on like footing; and in the scramble for abatement of assessment a half dozen property holders, with friends at hand, secured an abate ment of one third of the city tax, which was afterwards increased to one-half but none of them save Mr. Evans was on the finance committee which made the abatement. He was the only man who was judge and juror in this case against the city, which was his client.

That is what we object to. That is not be returned to the select council. We want men there who, when they are personally interested in any matter, will abstain from voting on it. That is the it are not fit to be legislators. Mr. Evans is a very respectable, intelligent and esteem, and whose services to the city have been valuable because of the zeal, energy and sagacity which he has brought to their discharge. We have vs. Evans.

We trust the Examiner is properly delighted with the explicitness of the information we have given it. It is quite welcome to it.

THE Philadelphia Press has been ento demonstrate that Mayor King has George L. Harrison and others, effectugiven that city a partisan police force. ally disproves any such idle charge.

man; that he appointed 98 of Stokely's that faith formerly among the number, "subs," nearly all Republicans, too, as having recently been displaced by Gov. regular officers; that he has retained all | Patrison and a Republican appointed in of them, excepting 175 removed for his place. We doubt if the Democrats good cause, (not for political reasons), have anything like a majority in the 46 who have died and 156 who have resigned voluntarily; that the present force is more than three fourths Repub lican, the chief is a Republican, of the forty five sergeants are Republicans and are Republicans and eight Democrats, eight detectives, all, are Republicans. This simple statement of facts utterly refutes all the efforts of the Press to prove the contrary. It is seldom that even a wind bag is so easily exploded. The Press has simply covered itself with ditch water, and has done discredit to decent journalism by its vain efforts to establish a lie.

#### Copper Bottomed, Steel Clad Partisanship

The New Era is giving to Resenmitler the same kind of a support which it gave to Boring ; and after his defeat it will be just as ready as it was in the other case to disclaim ever having fa. vored him and to express its disgust at its party for having nominated an unabove partisan considerations in municipal matters, and pretending to believe that "copper bottomed, steel clad par tisanship is repulsive to thoughtful men when interjected into a municipal election which is simply a business transaction. the value of cheap city lots : for certain that should be conducted on business principles," it can make no argument | sent. whatever for Rosenmiller's election, as it could make none for Boring's, except that he is a Republican and Mr. Mc-Mullen a Democrat. When it supported McMullen for district attorney against the Republican nominee it bitterly resented the Examiner's raillery against McMullen's "copper bottomed partisanship," and declared that his Democracy was no disqualification for the office of district attorney. Neither is it now for the may raity.

As long as Mr. MacGonigle was a candidate r mayor the New Era assailed him on partisan grounds, and only now man's land, and yet it is assessed at less renders him just praise for his methods of administration. It professes to be-Heve that McMullen and Rosenmiller are Population is advancing towards it and both untried in public office. It knows has spread beyond it and no cemetery the reverse to be true. It knows that lies adjacent to it to bar the opening Mr. McMullen has served in councils through it of city streets. It is not and was tried just as Mr. MacGonigle, worth as much for farming land per before his election to the mayoralty acre as Mr. Steinman's, because it does it knows, too, that Mr. Rosen not lieso nicely and part of it along the miller was tried in the office of district attorney, which was well adapted to test his qualifications and because a greater percentage of Mr. for the mayoralty. It knows, too, that Mr. Rosenmiller's behavior in that office was a shame to himself, a dishonor minate Mr. Evans' approach to his farm to his profession, a discredit to his party out it is a part of the familiar history of trusting the headship of the police de partment, the management of the finances and the dignity and duties of the chief magistracy of this city of 30 000 souls to a man who made such a record as District Attorney Rosenmiller only ten years ago, is one that only the most degraded and reckless partisanship could entertain. In unmistakable terms both the New Eca and Econiner warned their party against the felly of such a proposition own vote and influence as chairman of when it was first broached; they both know that the nomination was only reluctantly conceded to him after a it declared that the reduction from the dozen fitter men had refused to take it. That the Examiner should nevertheless affect to support him is not to be wondered at, but the New Era's recommendation of him is convincing proof that it isonly when selfish motives control the policy of that paper that it can rise above copper bottomed, steel clad partisan-

# An Untounded Complaint.

Nothing could be more unreasonable han the complaints of some of the Republican newspapers of Gov. Pattison's partisanship because he recently appoint ed four Democrats to succeed four Republicans whose terms had expired. astrustees of the state lunatic hospital at Harrisburg. It was, to say the least of it, no more of partisanship than must have been the original appointment of the four Republicans by a Republican governor. If, as is stated, the board will hereafter stand five Democrats to four Republicans, it must have heretofore stood eight Republicans to one Demorience of the trustees whose terms had expired was not, as the New Era sugtheir retention, inasmuch as the govthe reason why we say Mr. Evans should ernor recently discovered by a personal the same now as then. Councils are and hospital, many defects in its managelegislative rule and those who do not obey personnel of the new trustees we receg- McMullen. nize equal, if not superior, merit to those whom they have succeeded-not "dis good citizen, for whom we have a high placed." These who know the men will no fault to find with him save that he is John M. Pomeroy, Dr. A. H. Light, of and boldly stated to the court that the phia, complained that he had been beaten, not to be trusted in any issue of the city Lebanon, is altogether the peer of Hiram witnesses necessary to make out the case

man as Daniel H. Eppley. recognition of such distinguished Repub. gaged for several weeks in the attempt licans as Gov. Hoyt, Philip C. Garret,

After the most elaborate efforts its The state lunatic hospital is very statistics are punctured and its exhibits largely controlled by Republicans; knocked entirely endwise by the presen- the miners' hospital at Ashland, which tation of Mr. Philip C. Garrett that draws patients almost entirely from when Mayor King took his seat he Democratic counties of the state, has,

about 1,200, Republicans almost to a board of management, the only one of management of the other state asylums and of the penifentiaries.

The fact that by accident one eleemosyeary institution has finally come to four captains two are Republicans and | have a slender majority of Democrats in two Democrats, twenty lieutenants are its board is no proof whatever of the Republicans and and seven Democrats, governor's partisanship; but the excite. Oyster, ment and comment it has caused on the ten Democrats, fifty-one house sergeants | part of the Republicans prove that that party wants to keep partisan control of every public interest in the common-

### Barr should be bounced.

with the water that is passed.

ATTEND the grand final citizens' rally at Mænnerchor hall to-night in favor of honest, efficient and economical city government.

best interests of the city at heart will ings and sent them to a place of safety. reflect upon it over Sunday and resolve to vote for McMullen.

worthy candidate. Professing to rise return to the city they would be solid for Resembler out of gratitude. THE answer to the question "What's in a name ?" has at last been discovered.

> used in a story without its owner's cou-Ir Vanderbilt gets control of the West Shore road, he will have under his but I turned to get Mary. I could not so power piaced in the hands of one man is a

menace to a republican form of govern-

and the best argument for his election was

committee has the control of the so king wall down. The body of Thomas Burk fund, how does it explain that in two was recovered shortly before noun. It years of Councilman Evans' chairmanship of the finance committee the fund was not even increased by the amount of the inter- not thought to have been among the vie est on the bon is already in it.

DEMOCRATIC a ministration of the mayor's office in six years and a half reduced the city debt \$90,000; a Republi can administration in four years had increased the city debt \$200,000. A vote vote to return to the old and evil ways.

Why do not the Republican newspapers. house, and the city water is ready for him whenever he wants it. The fire de the law. It is a painful subject to refer nor Pattison to reappointing Joshua L. New Camberland, W. Va, one handred partment is at his service, and has to and it is unnecessary to go into details. Lyte, Stalwart Republican, a notary pub. and sixteen people are washed out. It is he for this city? Under Republican govthis community that never before nor ernors no Democrat need apply; and since has the exercise of the office of dis- even Mr. Brosius, esq., was once refused

As allerman should be a conservator of the peace, not an aspirant for the prize ring belt. One who administers legal oaths should not swear to incorrect bills. A magistrate should not abot false voting, A shrowd politician who expects favors of his party should not stir up factional strife. Voters of the Third ward who think return is necessary in the alder mante office should vote for W. T. Wylie, the people's candidate.

As Mayor MacGonigle's administration has paid off \$62,500 of the city debt, and therefore decreased the tax burden 55; cents on every \$100 valuation, and as W. D. Stauffer's Republican administration in creused the tax burden \$1.75 on every \$100 ratuation, every owner of property in this city who is in favor of low taxes, and every continue the good work done by Mayor Mic-

BINGRAMTON, N. Y., was long under the control of a conscienceless Republican ring, but a couple of years ago the citizens drove the bosses from power, chose a Democratic city government, and the wisdom of the movement is shown in a years and a half of Democratic adminis tration in this city has reduced the city debt \$90,000 and added \$118,400 to the sinking fund. Keep up the good work. Vote for McMallen.

THE New Era, in an editoral, Feb. 19, 1883, said : "Experience has shown that the best care is exercised in the administration of municipal affairs when the executive crat, a grossly partisan complexion that and legislative departments are in the needed radical modification. The expe- hands of opposing parties, as at present. They act as a scholesoms check upon each other. We therefore believe that the public gests, any special recommendation for good will be best subserved by maintaining this balance." The situation is exactly Attorney Keely. visit to and inspection of the state lunatic will remain in Republican control. The only way to subserve the public good, and ment which a more efficient board of keep a "wholesome check" upon councils, trustees should have remedied. In the is to elect a Democratic mayor. Vote for

ONCE upon a time, 'as the old fashion ed stories begin, when Rosenmiller was concede that W. Peau Lusk, of Harris. district attorney and some of his political burg, is quite as fit for the place as Col. friends had got into such a tight place W. W. Jennings was ; Mr. D. A. Orr, of that there was no other means of escape Chambersburg, is better qualified than for them, he took the bull by the horns Lebanon, is altogether the peer of Hiram witnesses necessary to make out the case firm's money. He was arrested on Friday and F. Asbury Awl is as good a of the commonwealth had field the jurisdiction, when in reality it was the defend- and being unable to replace it, concocted Governor Pattison cannot be accused ant himself who had "gone west," and the story of the robbery. of partisanship in his appointments to the witnesses in the case were sitting in the trusts that have relation to the electrourt waiting to be called. It is to be mosynary institutions of the state. His feared that such tenderness of heart as this toward law breakers, because they hap- her throat as well as his own. The wife pened to be of his political faction, does is dead and the husband cannot survive. of an office that the New Era says should cause.

#### be conducted on business principles. A Name Worth \$1,000.

In the "Cape Cod Folks" case, at Ply mouth, Mass., Thursday afternoon, the jury found for the defendants on the first count and for the plaintiff on the second reappointed Stokely's entire police force, we believe, not a single Democrat in its count, laying the damages at \$1,090.

## TWELVE LIVES LOST.

TWO HOUSES PALL IN CINCINSATE.

Sleeping lumates Thrown 1:15 the Water and Crushed or theward-Terrible Bavages of the Floor.

e bells rang out in Communati. The call | cepted. was not for fire, but for help at two con necting boarding houses surrounded water, which fell in and buried twelve was most definient in debate, people. The buildings were compled as boarding houses by Kobert Kyle and tree There were about prop e in the structures at the time.

The scene of the accident had to be reached by the firemen by boats in a swilt current of water. The moon and the lauterns afforded the only highle. Few spectators were present, as the city was asleep In the portion of the house that did no tall were the affrighted inmates. People in adjacent houses were awakened. The old flint mill can never grind again these made the air horribly votal with has received the degree of "M. D." from ries of alarm and distress of the tiremen, commanding: "Bring of the tiremen, commanding: "Bring eries of alarm and distress. that boat further down!" ladder No. 1, quick " "There, den't you ladder No. 1, quick " "There, den't you see that woman ; take her out !" out ; don't go to that windsw ; the walls shake there!' mingled with the noise of of To day, of the frightened people. The firemen RET. T THE tax payer and citizen who has the took out the living from the shaken build

Mrs. Kyle, whose son was lost in ruins, was inconsolable. The imagined her boy was alive and struggling for his free dom. Then she gave him up for lost and Ir some of the fugitives from justice her agony was heartrending. who were shielded by the district attor- who occupied a room in the part that fell, ney's office ten years ago could safely says she could not s'eep for the cracking of the walls. She thought at first it was paper affected by water, but afterwards supposed it was something worse.

must get up, that something was going to The publishers of "Capo Cod Folks" happen. I went to the door of the next have found that there is \$1,000 in a name room, where Mand Ellis was sleeping, and tried to awaken her. Then I called to eternity. Mary Colter again to hurry. She was sitting on the bed. I was near the door. I felt the house going. I e uid have stepped through the door to the front par thumb 4 512 miles of railroad. Such vast and I feit all around for her, and then we It is stated that he attributes the painful newer placed in the hands of one man is a all went down together. I do not know and dangerous time to tobacco. how I escaped, but I visibled out and

district attorney to succeed Rosenmiller, building, she escaped unbjured. The or humor and oward an extensive library. occupants of the house say they called the | made up main'y of humorous literature. attention of the owner last summer to the the shameful abuse of the office by the weakness of the rear wall, but it was not present Republican candidate for mayor. repaired. One of them thinks the wooder the effect of the water, and let the rear Justice Frank and Con-table Struck He IF, as the Examiner says, the firement the effect of the water, and let the rear

was crushed fearfully The disaster increased to herror by the discovery of two more bodies of persons time, those of Mr. and Mrs. Wochmeir, who have been taken out and identified The accident has spenul terror among the occupants of similar old buildings in the flueted districts. Many who can do so are getting out to safer quarters.

Thousands Homeless by the Pinets.

The weather is o'car and cold at Cruciafor McMullen is a vote to keep ou in the man, and the river is falling all the way good way; a vote for Rosenmiller is a above. Stories of suffering and disaster still come. The village at Athalia, Outo, twenty or thirty houses are gone. At Proctorville, Onio, the water is in the second stories. At Carrio, West Virginia, estimated that three thousand people are homeless in and around Madison, Indiana, on the evening of

are a total wreck. From two million to five million feet of lumber are flusting, The Grahamville mill, one of the largest Most of the towns in Clermont county, Onio, are wholly submerged and the

people driven to the hills for salary. the inhabitants of Milton, Ind , number ing 850, are in distress. Portsmouth is under water and there is great suffering and loss of property.

## COWSIDING AN EDITOR.

An Exciting scene on the Streets of Hagerstown, Md. Quite a sensation was created about noon Friday on Washington street, Hagerstown, Md., immediately in front of the Hagerstown bank, by Mr. Andrew G Boyd, correspondent of the Baltimore Sun cowhiding Mr. Ira W. Hayes, publisher of tenant in favor of lose rents should vots next the daily Evening Globe. Mr. Hayes was Tuesday for David McMullen, who will lashed several times, but before any serious damage was done witnesses to the altercation hastened to the scene and separated them. Mayor Orendorif separated them, and the chowhide was taken from Mr. Boyd by James H. Connelly, of Balti-more. The assault grew out of a communication which appeared in Thursday's edition of the Globe, and which said : "The penny a liner which has been filling the News with squibs, over different signatures, against the citizens' reduction of the city debt \$86,000. Six o mnittee is, indeed, a fit person to suggest to taxpayers what is wrong and what is right. It is well known that this ex reporter and ex editor of a defunct news paper does not pay one cent of taxes, and it is doubtful whether his name was ever on the tax books. The squibs that have appeared in the News are known to written by this same person." Mr. Boyd, thinking the article was meant for him, went to see Mr. Hays several times to find out the meaning of it and why it was done, but his interviews with Mr. Hays were not satisfactory to himself, and Friday morning they met on the Hagerstown bank pavement, when the subject was again revived and the cowhiding took place. The grand jury is still in session, and the case was taken in hand by States

## Murdered by mis son.

The murdered body of a farmer named Reiley was found in a haystack near Adrian, Minnesota, a year ago, but no trace of the murderer was discovered, Riley's 13 year old daughter has now confessed that William, her 16 year old brother, committed the crime, in retalla tion for punishment inflicted by his father. The parrioide has fled.

### Admits He Was Not Robbed. Recently Albert W. Bailey, an employe

of Geo, K. Hubbard & Co., of Philadelchloroformed and robbed of \$371 of the

Cutling His Wite's Throat and His Own. Thad S. Avery, of Chichester, N. Y. quarreled with his wife on Friday and out not qualify a man for the administration Jealousy and family troubles were the

Found Dead. Wm. James, of Quarryville, a laboring man, aged about 40 years, and who has dead in his bed this morning. His death was caused by heart desease with which he was for a long time efflicted.

## REV. H. M. KIEFFER of Norristown

has a lecture on "Augels in Stone." Joun G. WYMAN has been nominated or mayor by the depubl cans of Alleghony

Joun C. New's resignation as assistant Friday morning, before daylight, the secretary of the treasury has been se-

Ex Gov. FAIRCHILD, of Wisconsin, will be set up as a lightning rad in the next Republican national convention,

WENDELL Puttites' will leaves his entire property, valued at from \$200,000 to \$250,000, unconditionally to his wife. SENATOR LOSAN'S wife electioneers very

firetively for her husband, when delegations from the Sucker state visit Washington. the Vienna university and will practice in

New Haven, Conn. Ex-ATTORNET GENERAL PALMER has vecate. Calf of the Israelites and the Juggernant REV. TROMAS K. BEECHER advocates

inks he should first " secure the consent of his wife, his children, his pastor, his lawyer and one disinterested citizen. EX-CONGRESSMAN R. B. ELLIOT, of

South Carolina, for president, and ex-Senator P. B. S. Pinchbeck, of Louisiana, for vice president, are talked of as a black and tau ticket for colored voters only in the coming campaign. Dio LEWIS says that " if Vanderbilt, "I got up at last," she said, " and with his \$200,000, were as happy in pro-awakened Mary Coher and told her we portion to his wealth, he would climb to the top of Trinity steeple, face Wall street,

yell and shrick his tumultuous emotions, and in the madness of his joy leap into HON. W. D. KELLEY, the condition of whose health so alarmed his friends during the summer, was never better than he is now. For fifty five years he smoked and chewed, but he has abandoned both babits

Cotonet, Henr, a millionaire lumber man, of Rescommon county, Michigan, This was told between sobs, as the poor who died recently, bequeathed \$5,000 to The years ago the editor of the Exam- Colter, and the girl Mand Ellis. Although Ward, and similar amounts to Ell Perkins there was the Democratic candidate for Mrs. Webb was carried down with the and Josh Billings. Mr Hunt was a lover other hose cart in the city, while on the attention to public affairs and will insist fine attention to public affairs and will insist building, she escaped numbined. The of humor and owned an extensive library, hose racks are lying 759 more of new upon the purchase of supplies and making

# THE CONSPIRACT CASES.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock Justice Frank and Constable Struck, of Colum ia, were heard before Alderman Fordner n four charges of consultary to defraud to county, preferred by George Pisher, Carl Peterson and Joseph Hauck, the ramps who were recently robbed in Bamners' hall, and by the county of Lancas. The accused were represented by H. M. North, J. Hay Brown and B. Frank was three squares off. The engine horses, Eshleman, and the commonwealth by E K. Martin, e.q., and County Solicitor

The first witness was Pisher, who testifiel that he lives at Bethlehem, Lehigh county, and is the owner of forty acres of land in southeastern Missouri. year ago his wife died, and he brought his entid from Missouri to Bethlehem to place it with its grandparents. Witness is a baker by trade, and went to Baltimore for work, and thence to York; learning that have erected very convenient appliances he could get work in Calumbia, he took he train at York and arrived at Columbia December 15. After Seven houses have been washed away and hearing that the man from whom he stable doors and the front doors of the as many more in Maton, Ky. This story expected to get work was out of trict attorney in this county been so pro-fligate and shameless. The idea of en- of independent inclinations.

It is a smally more in the county been so pro-comes from Lawrencebur; town be went down street and Buckeye lamps and automatic gongs of the engine and hose cart; water and ga more loss, but terrified the inmates of the lasked where he was going. Witness flooded houses. One row of houses, five told him he was looking for a cheap lodgin number, was swept away. Four squares ing place. Struck said he would take him each member of the company, and a large to such a place, and walked with him to the office of Justice Frank, where Struck | keep brushes, buckets, oil cans and other had a short conversation with Frank, in the country, is a total wreck. The whereupon the latter wrote out a paper court house is now entered by skifts." then went to a closet, took out what he manure bed in rear of the hall all the afterwards found was whisky and gave water that would otherwise accumulate in him a detak and a plug of tobacco. Struck then told witness and two other men who of the were in the office to come on. When they Taken all in all No. 1 is very coave got near the depot witness asked Struck what this meant. Struck opened his coat, showed him his star and said if he did not go along with him he would handcuff duty calls them. An inspection of their him. Witness was positive that there was no hearing at Frank's office, and said not a single witness was called or sworn. He was then placed on a train and taken to the county prison, to which institution he was committed for five days. On cross examination witness stated he was not in the Columbia lockup drunk on the night of December 14th. Carl Peterson testified that he was in

Columbia on the night of the 13th and asked Struck for a lodging house, the latter took him to the lockup and afterwards to Justice Frank's office, where the officer and 'squire had some words, after which witness was given some whisky and tobacco and removed to jail.

Joseph Hauck testified that he and three ompanions left Baltimore for Wisconsin a December 18th, and stopped in Columbia; they say Office Struck, asked them if they wanted a place to stay; they said they did and were locked up. The next day they were taken before who committed them without a hearing. They were given tobacco and whisky by the squire; while in jail witness was robbed of 100 marks; he was not druck r disorderly in Columbia. The case was then argued by counsel;

the defense maintaining that no conspiracy Alderman Fordney rendered his decision

his morning, returning the derelict offi tals to court on all four charges against ach of them. Bail was promptly furnishd in the sum of \$300 on each charge by both defendants. Effect of The Suits in Columbia,

## columbia Spy.

From January 21st to February 11th, aclusive-twenty two days-there were only four commitments to the county jail from Columbia, and these all came from Justice Frank. In striking contrast with this record, is the record for the last two months of 1883. In November, 1883, Justice Frank alone sent down thirty one men-all or "drunkenness and disorderly conduct." The other justices probably sent down as many more. Up to Monday, the 11th inst., there hadn't been a single commitment during the month of February. This peaks volumes for the sudden sobriety of the town, and the instant disappearance of the genus tramp,

#### Sale of Real Estate. Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at pub

e sale, on Friday evening, at the Leopard notel, the following property belonging to the estate of the late David Hartman, de ceased : Dwelling No. 438 North Queen street, to David Hartman, jr., for \$4,000; and the following lots of ground : Chestnut street: 89 and 90 to Frank Kaufman for \$185 each; 137 to Joseph

Long, for \$121. Fulton street: 216 and 217 to B. F. Shenk, for \$85 each, and 248 to B. F. Shenk, for \$90; 260 to J. Best, for \$100; 261 and 262, with tobacco shel, to J.

Bost, for \$344. Walnut street : 330 to B. F. Shenk, for been in ill health all winter, was found 363; 384 and 365 to J. Best, for \$68 each and 377 and 378 to A. J. Eberly, for \$68

### OUR FIRE LADDIES.

VISITING THE WEST END PRESENT The Boys of No. 1 to the teld flumane Hos House-An Admirable Equipment For eire Uses IT.

The large two story brick fire engine EMNZE, when at college, had no talent for mathematics or any science. Blaine was most deficient in debate.

The large two story ones are congaring as to how his vote should be street, above Charlotte, by the Humane cast at the coming city election. "Remarks member," he said, "that I am a Republit, of the paid department.

a width of 35 feet and a depth of 100 feet, the height of the engine room from fluor to ceiling being 16 feet, As originally built, the lower story was divided into man should keep in view at a municipal three rooms, the front one being for the engice and hose cart, both of which were election. There are twenty reasons why I then drawn by hand, the middle room was | will vote for him." RET. W. H. H. MURRAY's deserted wife used as a business office by the company (except when balls and parties were given in the large second floor hall, when it was his friend to write out a score of reasons used as a ladies' dressing room) and the for voting for McMulien. The challenge back room, on such occasions was used as was accepted and on the ovening of St turned preacher as well as temperance ad- a bar room. But all these arrangements Valentine's day the voter on age received He is lecturing on "The Golden are now changed; the partition between the engine room and "ladies room," has convincing that the young voter has been removed, greatly increasing the length of the engine room, in the rear end the right of a man to commit suicide, but of which have been fitted up three stalls for the accommodation of the engine horses and cart horse, while the "bar room," considerably reduced in size, is now used as the sleeping room of the company. The ball room on the second

floor, is not used. Company No. 1, as now organized, consists of the following force : Engine driver -James Kautz.

Hose east driver-Adam E. Smith Foreman-George W. Currey. Engineer-Jacob Waters.

Hosemen-Adolph Strauss, Albert Clinton, Jacob Bateman and David Beard, The Company's Equipment.

The steam engine used by the company is the Button engine, built for the Union fire company as long ago as 1865, and has been in service ever since and has done excellent duty at many a fire. It is tracts made with the city be faithfully now badly out of repair, and when the reporter of the INTELLIGENCER called at the engine house on Friday it was "out of service," one of the hind wheels being at the shops for repair and the other look ing as if it ought to be there also. The Button hose cart is in good coadition, the cylinder containing 800 feet of rubber ose, a longer line than is carried by any Eureka cotton hose. As the engine will be out of service for several days, the boys have taken the shafts from the hose cart | for the improvement of the streets. and placed a poss to it, so that in case of fire they can drive a double justead of a

Well Trained tiorses.

The grey cart horse " Nam" is the trained horses in the fire department. As 11. Because he is in favor of e an illustration of his strength and speed | practicable reform in the departments it may be mentioged that when the hiarm | the city. of fire was struck yo torday he was just three minutes in being harnessed hauling the hose eart to the fire, which eity, as a frugal government is a blom a pretty pair of trou grays, look to be too ight to haul the engine (which weighs 5 800 pounds) over but roads, but they are well trained and the driver says they public moneys to the public mores, but a have never yet failed him.

Convenient Appilances. The horses are provided with hanging harness, Hudie's patent spiral spring hangers and collar snaps being used, the firemen themselves having paid for them. At their own expense, also, the firemen connected with the electric alarm, for pay all of the empluments of the office of engine house. There are waterproof the engine and hose cart; water and gas in all parts of the house; closets in the any appointments. sleeping rooms for holding the clothing of closet under the hose racks in which t tools and utensils. There are gratings in the floor of each of the horse stalls, con nected with sowers which convey to the the statis. By the use of a hose the floors stalls are easily kept clean niently located and comfortably fixed up. They are intelligent, active ingenious and industrious men, always on hand when premises is all that is necessary to show how much more and how much better work can be done by a few well trained, paid men, than by ten times as many untrained and irresponsible volunteers.

#### THIS MORNING'S COURT. Current Business, Etc. Transacted.

This morning court met at 10 o'clock for the purpose of hearing current busi ness, and both judges were present. The rule to show cause why a commit tee should not be appointed over the per son and estate of Henry Gehman, of Leacock township, who was recently doclared an habitual drunkard, was heard. Both sides presented petitions for this purpose.

George Diller, of Leaman Place, who arrested Henry Gillen altas Jack Wallace, the colored boy who recently stole a horse from Daniel Nein, of this city, was awardtion of horse thieves. There were no other applicants for the reward. License Cases

The license case of Amelia Hans, to keep a restaurant in Marietta, was taken up. She has an old stand, against which there is a remonstrance. It is alleged that the applicant has violated the law and the house is tions. One witness for the remonstrance

makes some very nice calculations when he says: "We have in town|191 male church members, whom we do not suppose frequent these saloons, leaving 298 men to support 15 saloons and hotels in town. averaging less than 20 for each saloon. I also know of a number of men who are not church members who not frequent saloons." The counsel for the application contended that the house had been kept within the requirements of the law and a majority of night. About 75 couples were in the the persons who opposed the license were temperance folks, some being "crusaders"

are necessary. The case was held under The application of Henry Dissinger to keep a hotel, (new stand) at Salunga, was continued to next Saturday.

Court adjourned until next Monday at 10 a. m., when the fourth week of common pleas will begin.

#### Beer and Pollier. Mr. Rosenmiller is continuing his cam

paign among the "boys." accompanied by the late Greenback orator, he made a tour of the Eighth ward, after which he visited Snyder's park, where he set 'em up all 'round." The Greenbacker became so carnest in his advocacy of "Rosy" that he boasted he could lick any Democrat in the house. The boast was a rather unfortunate one, as it had not been made more than a minute before the boaster was being used as a mop to wipe up the floor with and it cost Rosy another keg of beer to bring about a cessation of

#### A UAMPAIGN EPISODE.

You for Marchian Will

A leading Republican of the Sixth ward and a young voter "on age" of the same party met in a popular eight afore, in the entral part of the city the other evening. and in the course of their conversation the department, is now occupied by company can and desire to do nothing to compro-

The building, which is the largest and most substantial fire house in the city, has a careful survey of the fleid, and deligent inquiry into the qualifications of the respective candidates, I am convinced that election - will be promoted by McMullen's

The young man expressed some incredulity at this statement and challenged them. They ran as follows and were so resolved his first ballot shall be cast in accordance with his friend's advice :

Twenty Reasons. I will vote for David McMulieu for mayor, although I am a Republican : 1. Because he is opposed to an increase of the city bonded debt and the creation of antold amounts of floating indebtedness as were experienced ander a Republican mayor and councils. 2. Because he is in favor of honest,

efficient and economical city government. 8. Because he is in favor of the policy of no expenditures in excess of the appropriations. 4. Because he is against permanent debts for merely temperary improve-

ments. 5. Because he is in favor of a strict accountability in all the departments of this city. 6. Because he will insist that all con

carried out. 7. Because he is in favor of appealing, and will appeal to the courts to protect the citizens of this city from eneroschments upon the law and from the conse quences of reckless disregard to its limitations by councils, committees or faithless officials.

8. Because he will give close personal of contracts legally and honestly. Because he will do all he legally can

10. Because he will do all he legally can for the improvement of our water water, to put them into such condition as will meet the growing wants of the city, invite manufactures, supply convenience to the 11. Because he is in favor of every

rigid economy in every department of the

corrupt and never oppressive. Because he is in favor of an honest administration of the government, which implies not merely a just application of the faithful observance of the limitations of

the constitution 14. Because he is honest, capable and faithful.

15. Because he is in favor of keeping the city tax as low as possible so as to tovite large manufacturers to Locate here. 16. Because he is in favor of and will for expent his salary as mayor into the

17. Because he has been tried in councils and found to be a faithful public sarvant. 18. Because he has made no promises nor pledges, direct or indirect, concerning

city treasury and not pocket any of them.

19 Because his opponent has not the proper qualifications for the mayoralty. 20. Because it is to the advantage of the city that the mayor and councils be of opposing politics.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Here and There and Everywhere. Millard F. Hildebrand was safely lodged a the Eastern penitentiary yesterday. The Reading telephone exchange has 485 connections, while Lancaster and Columbia bave but 220.

E. H. Yundt, esq., has moved into his elegant and handsome new residence ou Madison hill at Blue Ball. The Marietta Times names E. L. Reinhold, of the Chickies rolling mill, as a candidate for delegate to the Republican

national convention. A fine entertainment, consisting of read ings and recitations, vocal and instrumental music, was presented last night at Grace Lutheran church.

The Columbia Spy thinks it is very probable that Columbia will not have a single candidate for any of the numerous county offices to be filled this year. The Pennsylvania railroad company has agreed to ship, free of cost, all packages

of wearing apparel and bed clothing to the sufferers by the floods in the Ohio val The Marietta Register wants to know why it is that the school board has paid from \$75 to \$85 to a treasurer, when a

responsible bank offered to do the same Mrs. Layyah Barakat, a pativo Syrian ed by the court the sum of \$20, the reward lady, delivers a free lecture in the Presby which is paid by the county for the detecfor the benefit of the Women's foreign

missionary society.
William Haskell, of the Cadar Grove mills, has two fine dogs, one a magnificent New Foundland, which tips the beam at 101 pounds. The other is a diminutive rat terrier, which weighs only 2j pounds. The Keystone club of Mechanicsburg, will hold their annual entertainment at unnecessary, and both sides read deposi- Rohrer's hall, on Thursday and Friday evening, February 21st and 221. The

programme consists of music, resitations and dialogues. The mayor had before him this morning two young men who had yesterday imb bed too much benzine and engaged in a fiethcuff. As they were penitent this morning and promised to behave better hereafter they were discharged. Two lodgers were

also discharged. The Hilarity club No. 1 held a grand private soirce at the opera house last grand march, which was led by Mr. Thomas and Miss Mary Daily. Every-

who have an idea that no eating houses thing passed off pleasantly and the com pany adjourned at a late hour. On Thursday evening while Miss Fannie Spotts, of New Holland, was on her way home from Methodist meeting she was knocked down and run over by a team that was going at a rapid rate. An examination showed that she sustained no serionsitiouries, although bruised and consid-

# erably cut about the head and face.

Manager Diffeuderfer, of the Luncaster baseball club was in Carlisle trying to have Carlisle represented in the Interstate association. The Patriot says that he received

no encouragement.

The new Harrisburg club has signed seven players as follows : George Evans, Baltimore ; Cliaton N. Creswell, Providence R. I., John McLaughlin, New Bedford Mass; A. M. Slade, Baltimore; John Receius, of Louisville with the Harrisburg team last season; Clifford Roecker, Chester, George I, Cummings, Maysville, California.