## Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB, 23, 1884

The Progress of Reform. We can imagine with what keen appreciation the daily reports of the doings at the White House are read by Mr. Wayne MacVeagh, who writes so ardently of "the great and noble work awaiting a president able and willing to do it." "The solemn work of reforming not only the administrative service of the national government, but the very atmosphere itself of the national capital" is progressing most vigorously under the direction of King Arthur and his knights of round the table. As regularly as sunrise the country is told that on the evening before, in the executive mansion, this solemn work of reform was being carried on in fifteen courses, while "the state dining room was handsomely decorated for the occasion with blooming azaleas in the window nooks and hyacinths in moss along the mantel pleces." It is true, as Mr. MacVeagh says, that the valuable time of the secretary of the treasury is wasted "upon senators and congressmen, or deputations of local political magnates, in lis tening to their appeals for the appointment of a pensioner upon the treasury"; but then, at last evening's dinner, " the table, with its broad end pieces and curving sides, was decorated in low form, the central ornament of the long mirror being a large oval piece of roses and lilies of the valley "-and the exacting Mr. MacVeagh ought to be satis led with that. Sure enough, under has not been cleansed of "its rottenness in contracts, and in navy yards as well Marshal of tulips and flat pieces of roses, azaleas and carnations decorated the ends of the table?" Mr. Mac Veagh must made upon the White House dinner its master is a fashion plate and they do say that the robin's egg blue of his bed room wall paper is 'perfectly awfully

A Suffering City,

Pittsburg has an unenviable reputa tion for the honesty of its official man agement. Some years ago its officers put a debt on it which it was not able to pay and which they caused it to repudiate, until they were put into jail and a com promise with their creditors was had. game is one which is familiar to state and city treasurers. Our state has suffered from it every time a loan was made or renewed. The terms have been so advantageous to the borrower as to of the state profited by their complais ance. There can be no reasonable doubt of this in the Pittsburg case. The city in the first place did not need to borrow the money, and in the second place a five per cent. thirty year bond was offered at ninety nine cents on the dollar, when the city now has an outstanding four per cent. loan that sells at par. The fraud and conspiracy in this new loan was so conspic uous that the court did not hesitate to put a stop to its further negotiation. A million and a half of the six million loan had been issued before the inter vention of the court was secured by the tax payers through Malcolm Hay, esq., and that portion is now selling at ten per cent premium. The transaction is a very discreditable one to the Pittsburg such cattle to get into places of trust.

Corrupting voters by placing them upon "poll committees" at so much a head, merely to secure their votes, and degrading the manhood of suffrage by po litical committees paying taxes by whole sale, are two evils which every good citi zen ought to frown upon and political leaders of both parties combine in good faith to abolish .- New Era.

We heartily agree with our esteemed Republican contemporary, that the payment of voters' taxes by political parties or politicians, is a "twin evil" that might as well "go" with the poll committees. It is not so direct and serious a form of bribery and source of corruption as the other, but it certainly tends to " degrade the manhood of suffrage" and to make the individual voter unmindful of his political rights and duties. In this city fully one-half the voters depend upon their parties and the politicians to qualify them for the suffrage, and if they should refuse or fail to attend to it. two or three thousand men would be out for the taxes of forty thousand voters, and over the state generally the custom prevails of the political parties bearing the heavy expense and doing the important work which would be lightly felt by every individual voter and his attention to which would give him a better appre ciation of the value of his ballot. One of the results of the present system is the enormously increased expense of political campaigns and the advantage which rich men have as candidates ; it tends to the practical establishment of a political plutocracy, and the men who now take money for their votes and de pend upon others to pay their taxes are the most interested in abolishing the evil and in maintaining the one thing that makes them politically the peers of anybody else, a free ballot.

in the West in which to hold a national convention, and in fact the only one and Cincinnati have inferior accommo wings to the uttermost parts of our coundations and are intolerable in summer try? Are not our mountains tunneled,

for the Democratic convention is a warm whole counties spired with season is pretty well over.

Strictures on Colleges.

The Examiner indulges in some and their influence on education genercollege stands where it did one hundred years ago-in its philosophy and its curriculum." Then it goes on to lament the influence of the college upon the schools of lower grade. It has spoiled the common schools. The result is that the common school, which formerly was simplicity itself, is converted by its many improvements into an institution which does not give as much useful instruction or as substantial results in the entire year as the old-fashioned school gave in three or four months."

Now, if the college is just what it was a hundred years ago, we cannot see how it can be charged with spoiling the comcharged with being progressive, and ed with him. complained of for this reason. During Bill Chandler's regime the navy yard all these years the college has been going on, doing its work without any progress, whereas the common school has been as ships," but what illustrious dude will making such progress that it has become not be satisfied to hear that on President | well nigh useless. If the college has ex Arthur's dinner table "the mirror was erted any influence on the common bordered with roses, heliotropes and school, we should suppose its influence other flowers, and at either end of it would tend just the other way, that is to were tall gilt and crystal compotes make the common school conservative running over with long-stemmed and old fogyish like itself. There seems Niel roses; large baskets to be a flaw somewhere in this reasoning. But is it true that the college in this

country has been making no progress not expect everything at once. He ought True, some things in all teachings, to be satisfied with the vigorous reform whether in the college or common school must in the nature of the case, ment is the most gorgeous ever known, must be learned by each gener ation just as the one before learned them. The principles of mathematics and of language do not change. geometry, are the same for each genera tion, and children must go on learning their a, b, c's, just as they had to do a hundred years ago. So many branches in the college curriculum remain the the city's expense, of a very bare faced extending their scientific courses where think they have. True, the Popular Science Monthly, which the Ecaminer quotes, very naturally complains that natural science does not receive sufficient warrant the conclusion that the agents attention as compared with the classics, of classical culture, or that of the classi cists that the modern tendency is too strongly toward the technical, "bread truth, as usual, lies between.

It is necessary to combine these two, and each its proper share. Men may differ next president. as to the proportion of time and attention that should be given to each course officials and to the people who permit in a liberal education, but it is to be pre sumed that the combined judgment of our leading educators is better than that of non professionals, and less free from prejudice than the judgment of those interested in promoting special branches of knowledge. Our teachers and teachers' institutes might, and generally do, have a poor judgment in regard to other pursuits in which they are not engaged ; for example, they very often assume to know more about the making of a news paper than the editor. Their pretensions are often as ridiculous as the criticism of that they know something about their own profession. Their work is not to make mechanics or merchants or editors, but it is to lay the foundation by developing the minds of the young, so that at the proper age they may be prepared to learn a special pursuit or calling in life with success.

State Superintendent Higbee in his last annual report, eloquently referred to and forcibly answered this frequent disfranchised. In Philadelphia this year objection to the common schools that some twenty thousand dollars were paid they do not fit their pupils for the various trades and that wide range of industrial pursuits which characterize our modern civilization :

To say nothing of the true aim of elementary and, indeed, of all training, which should seek above all to secure a right inward inclination and habit of mind and spirit in reference to their own proper destination - which should strive, by all means, to give to the soul power to surmount nature, and gain a full mastery of itself-to say nothing, we repeat, of the true aim of elementary training, which, in our judgment, is quite the opposite of the theory underlying this adverse criticism, we ask, and with some degree of surprise also, are the facts such as to warrant the and portly creature, had come on and

During almost half a century have our common schools, with their present course of studies, slightly modified it may be here and there, been faithfully at work; and have we, as a result, a population of in-tellectual drones? What industries have been shunned or neglected? Do not rail CHICAGO is the most comfortable city roads, like one vast net work, cover our land, and, with telegraphs and telephones, bind the whole continent together? Are well suited to the purpose. St Louis and our coal and coke sent almost on

because of their heat. The date selected our rivers spanned with colessal bridges, one, but probably as good as any other would be in that regard. A later date and asphaltum. Are not our forwould have given a longer time in which ests swept down as if by magic, making to determine the policy and the candidate without taking anything from the efficiency of the campaign; which always described with myraid logs and our ears deafened with the whir of countless saws? Is drags in the summer months and never not our commonwealth, itself an empire, wakens into effective work until the hot filled with rush and roar of innumerable industries, and is not our metropolitan city the very centro where almost every fabric of the known world is made? I do not say that our common schools are the only cause of this; but most certainly they strange reasoning in regard to colleges have not yet given us a population of intellectual drones, among whom the trades ally. It says, " in a large measure the are shunned, and on whose shops and wharves the cormorant and bittern lodge.

Exit Payne ; enter Blaine.

LET every voter pay his own tax and own his own vote.

CARL SCHURZ and a large number of voters who call themselves Independent Republicans had a banquet and a confer- find no evidences of human remains. ence in New York last evening and the then became satisfied that the family had burden of their speeches was that the Re publican party could only succeed in the next campaign if it deserves success. That | hollows in the vicinity for the bodies and

acquainted" with Wm. Aug. Atlee, esq., mon school, which has advanced into so candidate for judge, but from those who many new methods that it is no longer know him it learns "that he is fully capa as efficient in its teaching as it was in ble to perform all the duties devolving former times. The college is charged upon that high office, and is a formidable with being excessively conservative, old opponent of the present incumbent, Hon. fogyish and complained of on this ac. D. W. Patterson." Some of Mr. Atlee's count, and then the common school is friends should make the Register acquaint-

> HER NAME In search, from A to Z they passed,
> And "Marguerita" chose at last—
> But thought it sounded far more sweet
> Fo call the baby "Margarite."
> When grandma saw the little pet,
> She called her "darling Margaret."
> Next, Uncle Jack and Constn Aggle
> Sent cup and spoon to "little Maggle." Next, Uncle Jack and Cousin Aggio.
> Sent cup and spoon to "little Maggio.
> And grandpapa the right must beg."
> To call the lassie "bonnie Meg."
> From "Marguerita" down to "Meg."
> And now she's simply "little Peg."
>
> —Mrs. 1. P. Wheeler, in &t. Nicholas for largh.

Up in Bedford borough at the late spring elections the contest for local officers took on the form of a railroad and anti-railroad issue and things got so badly mixed that there were not more than ten straight tickets in a poll of 460. The report in some way was started that the Democratic table; the upholstery of that establish- remain the same Some branches nominees for conneilmen and chief burgess were against facilitating the entrance of the Southern Pennsylvania railroad into the town, while the Republican candidates were for it. Although there was The rules of arithmetic, algebra and no basis for the issue as made up it was so ed to the rough understood and the railroad party won the

THE Philadelphia Press is mistaken in saying that the Democratic newspapers of have possibly been the state have " found it necessary to de- still think this is same, simply because the science, what- fend Governor Pattison for his appoint- ever occurred in ... ever it may be, is unchangeable, as for ment of Democratic trustees of the state nothing about eithe 'wek' or 'Harrison, instance, geometry. It requires some lunatic hospital," Governor Pattison Its present officials have been essaying a genius to discover new principles in this simply redeemed that board—by appoint comfortable game of money making at science. But have not our colleges been ing four new Democratic trustees-from the slough of partisanship into which it implicated in nearly wenty murders, the character, which has been resisted by ever it can be done? Have they not had fallen under Republican governors, the tax payers and is now stopped added to the classical course as much who made it consist of eight Republicans ical colleges of London; The murdering by the decision of the court. The natural science as the discovery and and one Democrat. But, as the Press of people with that object has since been progress of the age have produced ? We insists that a police one third Democrats was partisan Democratic, one might as well try to whistle down the wind as to get it to talk truth and sense.

just as a philological journal would com. Rev. Dr. Snyder, of St. Louis, who in which three men were killed and one day college curriculum, it is difficult to tell since the Republican party has been getface of the enemy; he hopes the and butter" idea of education. The "cranks" are satisfied. As to Garfield's " such a sickening history of false preto include mathematics, history, &c., if tense, miserable hypocricy and detestable the course is to be evenly balanced. Every political corruption that I have no heart of its own importance, but the educators party may have a divided leadership, but who fill out the curriculum seek to give they are a united army and will elect the

Over in Chester county Smedley Darlington a rich, and daring politician, wants to go to Congress. He and Waddell were knocked Ray into the pit. Anderson, who the leading candidates for the Republican nomination the last time, and when it got very close between them Darlington threw his strength to Everhart and nominated him. Now he claims to have found out fell dead. Ray and Robert Pentand that Everhart III used him in the canvass and he will dispute his renomination-The attack upon the present member has begun in a series of paid articles in the Burleson was hit in the right side and the local papers abusing Everhart for not hav ing voted against the Fitz John Porter relief bill. The county is being flooded by the those who sit in judgment upon them in parties to the controversy with congression. Another shot struck William Burleson in their own sphere; but it may be supposed al speeches for and against this measure. It the right side of the back, inflicting a will be interesting to see what effect such a system of campaigning will have over there; and possibly it may be inaugurated declared to be so infamous that its sup porters should in consistency offer a reso lution vindicating Benedict Arnold and service. In an official capacity he killed a whitewashing Judas Iscariot. The  $I_{B_1}$  man and was never called to account for it. quirer charges that the New Era has never told its readers how our representative voted on this measure. If not, it is high time it was doing it, as the primaries are only sixty days distant.

Hist! Again The Uat Eilen Terry said to an Indianapolis reporter the other day : remember my first visit in Chicago by rea son of an accident that occurred there. Mr. Terris was the Bassanio, and just as he kissed me a very considerable titter came from the audience. My face was in affame in a minute, and I was just ready to cry. I did not dare look around, but when I When the doors of places of public are reached the flies the cause of the laughter tertainment were closed against him for was apparent. The stage cat, a magnificent again, so that Mr Terris raises my band

to his lips instead." Drowned Under the Ice. John Moulton and Dennis Haley broke through the ice while sliding on a small pond at Thompsonville, Mass., and both

were drowned. Drown est by an Upsetting Scow. Two men were drowned near Lynch. burg, Va., by the upsetting of a scow in

## A FAMILY MURDERED.

THE BODIES SOLD FOR DISSECTION. The Startline Discovery Made at the Onto

Medical College-Terrible Work of Two Negroes, Further developments regarding the mysterious disappearance of the colored family and the burning of their cabin near Avondale, a suburb of Cincinnati, one week ago, indicate clearly that the family were murdered in order that their bodies might be secured to sell to a medical college. The family consisted of Beverly Taylor, aged 70, his wife, aged 55, and their granddaughter, aged 11. The cabin was noticed to be on fire late at night and was a mass of glowing cinders before any one reached the scene. It was supposed at the time that the family had deserted the cabin and it had possibly been The set on fire by tramps. day, however, it was found that their dogs and poultry were still there and the belief obtained that the family were asleep when the cabin took fire and were suffocated and perished. The Village Marshal, J. A. Brown, raked over the ashes but could been murdered and has been making a slow investigation of the matter ever since. After searching the woods and

raking a pond near by it occurred to him that he might have been taken to some of THE Marietta Register is not "personally the medical colleges. Calling on Dr Cilley, of the Ohio medical college, he was told that no such bodies had been received there. Later in the day, however he sent for Marshal Brown and told him that upon investigation he had found that three bodies answering the description of the Taylor family were received by the college about 12 o'clock Friday night. They were brought to the college by two men, known to him as "Jack" and "Harrison," who were paid \$100 for them and no qu stions asked. The marshal identified the bodies and late last night arrested a colored resident of Avondale named Allen Ingalis This man has since con fessed to ha ing a hand in the matter. He says two men, whom he did not know, engaged him on Friday to meet them near the Taylor cabin that night and take two stiffs " in his wagon to the Ohio medical college. This he did and was paid five dollars for the job. Three more colored

> further confessions have been drawn out. In an interview in the evening Dr. Cilley reluctantly admitted that he had forced to believe the family had been murdered for the purpose of selling their bodies to the college he is connected with, He said the thought made him shudder. When asked if he supposed such a thing had ever been done before he said emphatically that such a thing had never before occurred in this country.

"It is barely possible,

men have been arrested to day, but n

that the bodies of murdered people have been sold to us before. We never ask any questions and cuts and bruises are not noticed, as they have always been attribut of the bodies. The skulls of th vere all crushed in ; yet until M was inquiries ad not taken excited our susp: any notice of the the bodies of lously missing first case that has I know i ca ch lliw hor i but could identify th.

they are arrested In 1820 a man b in England after t on fessed to being purpose of which which was to procure

A SOUTHERN TRAGEDY Parce Mon Killed and One Wounded in a

MR. CONKLING has been talking to a Rock, Mitchell county, North Carolina, in plain that the classics are slighted; and in the controversy now raging over the newspapers. Mr. Conkling thinks that Sebe Miller worked a mice amine leased from Isaac Bailey, Reuben Sparks claimed which is the louder complaint, that of ting rid of its "bosses," every man who half the interest to Ed. Ray and A. F. the utilitarians over the predominance was a head taller than his fellows has Anderson, with the stipulation that they been killed off. The party is now like an take possession on Sunday. Ray, with army that has shot its own leaders in the two young men named Sparks, went to the mine and took possession of an abandoned tunnel below a shaft in which Stephen Burleson, Sebe Miller and Robert Pentnomination, he said the story of it was and were working, and built a fire in the tunnel to smoke the other parties out of the shaft. Failing in this Ray went to Bakersville, nine miles off, and brought back his brother in law, And rson. Each department will naturally be jealous to review it." He thinks the Democratic armed himself, and the two went to the shaft, which was twelve feet deep. Pentand and Burleson were in the shaft, while Miller was outside to hand tools down to

his companions. Ray had a few words with Miller and then knocked him into the pit with the butt of his gun. William Burleston then was on the outside, ordered Horton, one of the Burleston party, to leave, and as the man turned to do so Anderson fired a ball into the back of his head, the bullet com. ing out through the forehead. Horton clinched in the pit, and when Pentand got the advantage Ray begged for quarter. Pentand let him get up, when Ray shot Stephen Burleston and ran up the ladder. ball passed through his heart. Auderson then went to the mouth of the pit and fired down. The ball struck Miller in the back of the head, coming out near the eye. dangerous wound. The ball was cut out. Ray and Anderson escaped.

There is wild excitement and indignation there; and possibly it may be inaugurated in the county, and everybody is in pursuit here, as Congressman Smith voted for the of the murderers. Counsel in behalf of bill, which his special organ, the New Era, the assassins were driven from the coroner's inquest and were not allowed a hearing. Ray and Auderson are revenue officers. Ray had been for a long time in the

DEAD IN THE RIVER

The Melancholy End of Saimt Morse, of Passion Play Fame,

The body of Salmi Morse, the writer of the unfortunute "Passion Play," found Friday morning floating in East River at the foot of Eighty-eighth street, New York. Of late years Mr. Morse's "I shall always life had been one of continuous disap pointment. He regarded the " Passion Play" as an inspiration derived from long In the casket scene in the 'Merchant of study of sacred subjects among scenes of Venice' the lines make Bassanto says that biblical history. His repeated attempts to he seals his betrothal with a loving kiss. produce the play in New York were defeated by municipal authority : but, although often repulsed, he never quite

When the doors of places of public en the purpose of producing this play he went and portly creature, had come on and to great expense for a house of his own, watched the whole proceeding and when which he fitted up for this special purpose we left she followed, apparently well satis- and in which, after long preparation, he fied. But I can't bring myself to the kissing finally presented the play as a gratuitous out of this affair, led to mental depression, and finally, no doubt, to suicide.

He has frequently, of late, expressed the wish that he might die. At the house at which he lived, it was said that he had not been home since Wednesday, and that of late he had been morose and without interest in his surroundings. He seemed

to think of little except the failure of his play, on which he had spent \$10,000 of his own money, and a good deal more derived from unknown sources; he claimed that the play had cost him \$150,000.

Mr. Morse was about 60 years old; he was born in Germany, of Jewish parents. When quite young he went to Australia where he kept a hotel at Milbourne. It was while there that he took up biblical study. He went to Europe and entered a monastery, where he stayed for five years. Then he visted the Holy Land and finished gathering data for what he considered his life work, namely, the inculcation in the masses of religious teaching by science display. After the failure of the Passion Play he said he would return to monastery life ; but, he lingered in New York, still in evident hope of overcoming official prejudices to the Passion Play.

Ending His Life with a Razor. The village of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was startled on Friday morning by the aunouncement that a very sensational suicide had occurred at the Temperance hotel. The report was soon confirmed. The victim of the fatal act was a fine appearing, middle aged gentleman, aged about years, who has for several days past been stopping at the hotel under the name of Henry Houton, of Lewiston, Me. He had apparently come to the village as a sight-seer, and had been wandering the manager prevented love making by around the cataract. The deed was committed in his room with a razor, a terrible gash being made, which severed the jugular vein. The deceased was well dressed and left a large sum of money in his clothing, but nothing was found throwing any light upon the cause of the

act. The Burning of a Railroad Bridge. Friday afternoon the high Jordan bridge on the Catasauqua and Fogelsville railroad, near Allentown, caught fire from red hot coals which dropped from the fire box of the engine Catasauqua. The bridge is all iron, with the exception of the ties, and about thirty feet of the latter were burned. The high wind at the time spread the fire rapidly. After some diffi-culty the flames were extinguished. Passenger train No. 9, due at Catasauqua at 6 p. m., which was on the other side of the bridge, was delayed twelve hours. A large force of workmen replaced the burned ties. The bridge is fifteen hundrep feet long and one hundred feet above the water, and is situated about four miles south of Catasauqua, crossing the Jordan creek and a long meadow. It takes the Catasauqua and Fogelsville trains three minutes to cross it.

Three Fatal Quarrels. Dr. Roe, a prominent citizen of Birmingham, Alabama, on Friday quarreled with Samuel Harrison, a lawyer, and cut Harrison's throat, killing him instantly. Roe escaped.

John Fields and John Long, colored roustabouts, quarreled in the latter's house in St. Louis Friday morning, and Long stabbed Fields to death. It is said Fields was too intimate with Long's wife.

William Watts a watchman on a steamer had a "difficulty" with a deck hand, at C. attanooga, on Thursday night and both fell overboard and were drowned. Kitled by a Runaway Team.

The horses attached to a coach in a funeral procession in Newark, New Jersey is before, but I ran away Friday afternoon, and an unknown man was killed in attempting to stop it.

A Terrible Dynamite Explosion. One hundred pounds of dynamite ex loded seven miles from Omaha, killing Thomas Burns, plowing great gaps in the earth, and causing a shock which was felt

PERSUNAL. Victor Hugo is a warm opponent of painfully conspicuous of late in the polit-

throughout Omaha.

MGR. CAPEL intends to visit Denver early in the spring " for the good of his

HON. W. P. SCHELL, who removed to West Chester some years ago, has sold his REV. DR. DOBBINS' controversy with

Rev. H. A. Cleveland has now got into the Reading newspapers. M. FRANCOIS BONHEUR died suddenly Friday morning in a railway carriage in

Paris. He was a brother of Rosa Bonheur, the famous painter. GEN. ROBERT E. LEE's statue was unveiled in New Orleans Friday afternoon The services were greatly interfered with

by a drenching rain storm. LORENZ WIEDMANN, who was Herod in the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau, died recently at a Munich hospital at the age of 60 years. He was a tanner by

OWEN ROYCE, past grand chancellor, grand lecturer and supreme representative of the Knights of Pythias of Mississippi, died suddenly at Mayersville, in that state on Thursday. Ex ATTORNET GEN. PALMER who was

recently making temperance speeches

seems to be mixing his drinks as he is now called to lecture on "A Good Time," and everybody knows what that means in Wilkesbarre. OLIVER EDES, the originator of machine rivet making in this country, and

for many years prominent in zinc manu facturing and mining in Massachusetts, Virginia and Tennessee, died in Plymouth, Mass., on Thursday. REV. D. W. GERHARD, paster of the Reformed congregation of New Holland,

has received a unanimous call from the Jefferson charge, in York county, consisting of three congregations. Rev. G. has not yet decided whether to accept or not. REV. PROF. E. T. JEFFERS, of Lincoln

university, has been called to the pastor-ate of the Oxford Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. Robinson, pastor of the Market Square Presbyterian church, Harrisburg, has accepted the professorship in the Western theological seminary in Allegheny, recently offered him.

SIR J. D. ASTLEY, who is known in the United States as the backer of Rowell, the foe of The Plunger, and the hospitable host to many Americans, has been making a very amusing speech to his constituents Refering to Mr. Gladstone's recent speech on jam versus butter, he said :

Listen to the grand old man ; If he gets plenty of jam He don't care a damn.

REVS. ANDREW LONGACRE, William H. Elliott, George W. MacLaughlin, Thomas B. Neely, Thomas C. Murphy, D. D., and William McDowell are the names on one slate for delegates from the Philadelphia M. E. conference to the next general conference. Another ticket in the field consists of Revs. J. S. J. McConnell, William Paxson, Joseph Welch, George W. Mac-Laughlin, William Swindells and T. B. Neely.

JOHN AUSTIN STEVENS, of New York. ex editor of the Magazine of American History, has organized a society in that city which he calls the "Gridiron Club." It meets once a week in a restaurant and partakes of a plain and inexpensive dinner. The object is to keep alive an interest in private entertainment. The law however, the history and traditions of New followed him even there, and he was York city. It has adopted for its arms forced to abandon his purpose. Repeated those the city of New York had in the misfortures, growing, mainly, it seems, seventeenth century, a mill, two flour out of this affair, led to mental depression, barrels and two beavers, printed in orange.

Lamps Out.

There were seven of the electric and fourteen of the gasoline lamps reported not burning last night.

WELSH AND JEW.

ELOPEMENT IN SCRANTON. the Young Fellow Got Away With

Ilis Wite-Her Family Mourn tter Death The runaway marriage of R. Farr, oright young Welshman, to Miss Justine Levy, a charming 16 year old Jewess, has created an intense sensation in Scranton owing to the bitterness with which the irl's family regards the union. The courtship has been conducted under great difficulty for some months, during which the young woman has been the subject of the most exacting surveilance, and on several occasions a pledge has been exacted from her by her mother to the effect that she

would not marry her Gentile lover. Notwithstanding all this clandestine meetings were held by the young people whose devotion appeared to be intensified by the fierce opposition, until at last the girl was not permitted to go unaccom-panied anywhere in the streets or to the dancing social where she was likely to see Farr. Being thus closely pressed lovers resorted to the telephone, but this form of communication was intercepted. J. A. Flusher, the girl's brother in law who employed her as a housekeer, threatened to discontinue his telephone's voice unless wire.

Matters reached a crisis, however, on Wednesday night, when the lovers met and went to an ice cream saloon. Here they were surprised by Fleisher, but they managed to escape by the back door, and scaled a high tence, after which they ran off to Providence, on the outskirts of the city, and aroused Rev. George Gould, a Presbyterian minister, from his sleep to tie the nuptial knot. He tried to dissuade them from their purpose, but Farr, who is 26 years old, insisted on the marriage and the girl was equally anxious. Accordingly, at two o'clock in the morning, they were made man and wife, and the kind pastor let them share his home until next Tuesday, when they went to

the groom's residence in Hyde Park. The bride's relatives were indignant on learning of the marriage and vented their wrath in a notice published in the Republican, under the head of death notices. It is in bold, black type, surrounded by a deep, black border, and reads as follows: "Gone and forgotten. We mourn the marriage of our sister, Justin E. Levy to John Farr, as death, and disown her for LEVY FAMILY."

A good deal of feeling has been stirred up among all classes by the publication. Farr, the bridegroom, is a sober, industrious, progressive young fellow. He learned the printing business in the Republican office, saved enough money to secure a good schooling in Lafayette, where he was the champion runner, is now assistant secretary of the Scranton school board, and at the recent election was chosen a school controller from the Fourteenth ward. The Farr and Levy families have had several hostile meetings, and a num-ber of lawsuits are threatened. The girl's family will do all they can to separate the young couple, but Farr declares that no power on earth can part him from his

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Chicago Selected as the Place for Holding It and July 8th as the Date.

The Democratic national comittee have selected Chicago as the place and July 8th not June 24th as first reported as the time for the assembling of the national convention to nominate candidates for president and vice president of the United States. The contest between St. Louis and Chicago for the convention was sharp and earnest, several gentlemen whose names are frequently mentioned in connection with the PAYNE, Blaine and Bayne are becoming presidential nomination taking an active part. The St. Louis forces were led by the Morrison-Carlisle combination, but Messrs, Randall and Brumm decided the contest in favor of Chicago on the third ballot. Among the members of the com mittee and those Democrats who were attracted there by its session the feeling against tariff legislation was quite pro nounced, and as between Carlisle and Morrison on the one hand and Randall on the other, there were decided expressions of preference for the latter. The following is the call for the convention issued by the committee :

"The national Democratic committee, having met in the city of Washington on the 22d day of February, 1884, has ap-pointed Tuesday, the 8th day of July next, at noon, as the time, and chosen the city of Chicago as the place of holding the national Democratic convention. Every state is entitled to a representation there equal to double the number of its senators. nd representatives in the Congress of the United States. The Democrats of each organized territory and the District of Columbia are invited to send two delegates, subject to the decision of the convention as to their admission. All Democratic conservative citizens of the United States. irrespective of past political associations and differences, who can unite with us in the effort for pure, economical and con stitutional government, are cordially invited to join in sending delegates to the con

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The Insurance Case-Current Business. In the case of Guttschalk & Lederman vs. the North British and Mercautile insurance company, it was found last evening that it would be impossible to finish the case this week. The jury was therefore discharged until ten o'clock Monday morning, whe the case will be

taken up again. This morning court met at 10 o'clockifor the purpose of transacting current busi-

The docket was called at 10 o'clock and

twenty-five judgments were entered for lifferent reasons. In the case of Stephen Wiggins vs. John M. Martin, which was on the list for this week, judgment by consent was entered

in favor of the plaintiff for \$39,10. John F. Smith asked that the restaurant license granted to Oscar Groff, of the Third ward, this city, be transferred to him. The court stated that as Mr. Smith had been a hotel keeper he would be com-pelled to take an affidavit that he had not violated the law during the past year before anything would be done in

The license of Michael Mowrey, formerly keeper of a hotel in New Providence, was transferred to Amos Baer.

Wm. Gast, of the Eighth ward, this city, was granted a soldier's license to peddle.

On Monday morning at 10 o'clock the adjourned court of quarter sessions will commence with Judge Patterson on the

bench. There are twenty five cases on the list and among them are those of Geo. and Winfield Smith, of Columbia, who are charged with murder. mayor's Court,

Twelve customers sat before the mayor at his levee this morning. Ten of them, who had sought lodgings, were discharged one, who was very drunk and moneyless, was committed for twenty days, and another, who had not spent quite all his and it is supposed that when she arose fortune for benzine, was discharged on from bed she set fire to her clothes while payment of costs.

Another Sewer Caved In. The arch of the Vine street sewer has caved

in badly at the "th Queen crossing. Street Commiss. Levan has fenced in feet, to precent ASoldents to teams. THE SURVIVORS.

Their Sixteenth Annual Hanquet. "The Survivors" is the name of a social club organized sixteen years ago and numbering, when formed, twenty-four members. The sixteenth annual banquet was held at Copeland's dining rooms last evening, in accordance with a rule of the club, that provides for a reunion annually on the evening of the 22d

of February. Only seven of the survivors were pre-sent: John D. Skiles, Isaac Slokom, Wm. D. Stauffer, J. K. Barr, Wm. S. Shirk, George F. Springer and John Cope

The absentees were Capt P. L. Sprecher, New Cumberland, York county; Maj. J. Cameron Muhlenberg, Austin, Texas; Col. Milton Weidler, Portland, Oregon; R. H. Brubaker, city.

The dead members for whom plates

were set at the banquet, are Charles D. Kupley, born Oct. 16, 1841, died Aug. 3, 1870, aged 29 years, 9 months and 18 days; John Johns, born Aug. 16, 1820, died Dec. 7, 1871, aged 51 years 3 months and 21 days; John K. Rutter, born Feb. 3 1839, died Aug. 11, 1872, aged 33 years 6 months and 9 days; Edgar C. Reed, born Dec. 3, 1843, died Sop. 12, 1872, aged 28 years 9 months and 10 days; Samuel L. Leaman, born June 10, 1830, died March 2 1873, aged 42 years 8 months and 22 days Jonathan Sprecher, born Dec. 8, 1839, died Aug. 21, 1875, aged 35 years 8 months and 13 days; Eli Landis, born Feb. 28, 1882, died Dec. 11, 1875, aged 33 years 9 mouths and 12 days; Dr. Wm. M. Whiteside, born Dec. 19, 1832, died. Jan. 31, 1880, aged 47 years 1 month and 12 days : Chas H. Sprecher, born March 14, 1847, died May 26, 1880, aged 33 years 2 months and 12 days; Edward A. Sener, born Feb. 13, 1845, died Dec. 30, 1880, aged 35 years 10 months and 18 days; John James Mo Grann, born March 11, 1845, died Feb. 18,

1883, aged 37 years 11 months and 22 days. The banquet was presided over by John D. Skiles, the senior member. It was served in Mr. Copeland's best style, the menu embracing every delicacy of the season. The banquet began at 8 and terminated at 10 o'clock. There were a number of informal speeches made and toasts drank to the health of the absent and the memory of the dead members. The virtues of the departed were recounted and commended, and the uncertain chance of "whose turn next?" was pleasantly but not flippantly discussed.

OBITUARRY

Death of Henry M. Sener. Henry M. Sener, a son of the late Gottlieb Sener, and late a member of the firm of Sener Brothers, lumber merchants, died of dropsy at his home, No. 230 West Orange street, this morning, in the 49th year of his age, after an illness of several months duration. Mr. Sener was a native of this city, received a good educa tion in our city schools and then learned the watchmaking business, finishing his trade under instructions in Philadelphia. On obtaining his majority he became a member of the firm of G. Sener & Sons. and entered his father's office, remaining an active member of the firm until a few months ago, when declining health compelled him to retire. Some ten years ago he was elected a member of the school board, and was a progressive and active

member during his three years term. He leaves a wife and three children. Death of Miss Limms spersom. Miss Emma Doersom, eldest daughter of Philip Doersom, died at the residence of her father. No. 126 East King street, at 10 o'clock this morning, after a lingering illness from consumption. The dec ased was a most estimable young lady with hosts of friend who will learn with heart felt grief of her death. Cut off in the flower of her youth with life's rosy dawn opening bright before her, her stricken parents have the sympathy of the commu nity in their sad bereavement. Her funeral will take place from the family residence on Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock, high mass at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock

cemetery. The Morse Market.

Fiss & Doer shipped to day to New York one car load of Lancaster county On Monday next as one o'clock at his

The interment will be made at St. Mary's

stables rear of McGrann house D. Logan well sell 20 head of Ohio horses. Henry Weill shipped ten head of heavy draught and driving horses to New York this morning.

Joseph Nolt, aged about 35 years and who was committed to the county prison by Squire Slaymaker of Salisbury township on the 20th inst., for drunken and disorderly conduct, died in the prison this morning about 4 o'clock of delirium tremens. The prison authorities have telegraphed to Squire Slaymaker to ascertain if Nolt has any friends who may desire to claim the body.

John J. Hoover of this city has brought wil suits for slander against Henry H. Hoover and Michael Hoover. The plaintiff alleges that defendants circulated reports concerning his character, which injured him to the amount of \$2,000. A capies was issued and the defendants were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Strine. They furnished bail in \$2,000.

The Equine Paradox. The matinee at the opera this afternoon is being well attended

this evening closes Prof. Bartholomew's

engagement in this city. The business dore here has been sails actory, and the amount of the week's receipts will reach almost \$3,000. At the Wilkesparre Ball. The Young Men's Hebrew association opened their new and beautiful rooms in Wilkesbarro on Thursday night with a grand ball. Among the guests noticed by

The performance

this city, who wore green silk, with plush trimmings.

the Record was Miss Emma Rosenstein, of

Who " Buil Dozed " Htm ? Lancaster Inquirer. Mr. Smith favored the appointment of Mr. Bechtold, and only consented to re commend "our popular and efficient postmaster" after being effectually buil dozed by a number of our prominent citi-

The Tour of a Broken Needle.

Five years ago Mrs. Levi Keller, residing near Ephrata, while washing a dress, thrust part of a needle which was unknowingly left therein, into the palm of her left hand. The other day it came out of her left wrist, minus eye and point. The Colored Lecturer,

Rev. Hector, of York, the colored mem-ber of the Grand Army who made such a hit in a speech, at the late encampment in this city, will deliver a lecture in the court house on next Friday evening under the auspices of the two posts of this city.

An Old Lady Burned to Death, Mrs. Katie Shewell, aged about 80, was burned to death at Shrewsbury, York county, Friday morning. She lived alone, attempting to light a candle.

Sale of Secureties Jacob B. Long, broker, sold to day at private sale, a \$500 4 per cent. school bonds at 102 and interest, 12 shares New Holland national bank at 131, 20 shares

Marietta turnpike at 34.