# Lancaster Intelligencer.

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Iron Makers and the Tariff. The iron manufacturers, or rather s lelegation of prominent makers, have been before the congressional committee to protest against the Morrison tariff bill; and a printed protest is circulating all. A bill proposing a tariff reduction is like a red flag waved in the average iron manufacturer's face. He has so long been used to contemplate high tariff on iron as the palladium of his industry, that he has not the slightest conception that the world moves, and that the tariff is not so much of a palladium as it once was. If it was not for this long continued habit of iron manufacturers down as fools, who protest that a high tariff is all that their industry needs to make it prosperous, in the face of the fact that iron making is earnestly and yet how shrewdly a man can now unprofitable, although it enjoys the do nothing. protection of a tariff which forbids foreign competition. It is the home competition now which takes away the profits. There is more now made than the country consumes. The mills and among them all, and thus knock down prices to get them until prices recede below cost. Every manufacturer knows this; but the most of them seem retariff will save them.

One of them, a Mr. Morehead, of Philadelphia, who says he has two idle in the Bulletin of the Iron and Steel association, a statement of the cost of his pig iron, which he brings up to over eighteen dollars, while the average price he can get for it is less than eighteen dollars ; and Mr. Morehead concludes that this is positive evidence that the all right for profitable manufacture. It | when he attempted their laudation, seems hard to believe that an intelli gent manufacturer would say anything so silly, when he knows that iron is made in some parts of this country at a cost of twelve dollars a ton against his eighteen dollars, and when, as Mr. Morehead ought to know, if he does not, iron is made by many furnaces in this region at an average cost of about seventeen dollars. The Colemans, Grubbs, Freemans, Fergusons, and all who enjoy the right to take free ore from the great Cornwall deposit, make iron at much less cost than their neighbors, and no one making a like quality of iron can compete with them in their market, when they are able to supply it as they will be shortly if they continue building mammoth furnaces; what will Mr. Morehead do to get away from their competition? Will a high tariff help him any, and how?

The iron manufacturers would do well what is plain to all unprejudiced eyes, that what they need in the future are cheap raw materials and a wide market.

THE Democratic county committee wisely, we think, agreed to postpone the county convention for the nomination of a county ticket until a date later in the year than that necessary for the district conventions to select delegates to the state convention. The early call for the state convention rendered it necessary to elect the state dele gates at as early a date as March 26th which, in the judgment of the committeemen, was too early a date for the Lancaster county Democrats to put a ticket into the field that will not be voted for for more than seven months later. It may be that none of the local Democratic nominees, except commissioner, auditor and member of Assembly from the city, will have any chance of election, but the present indications are that the Republican candidates will be selected by influences so disreputable as to merit defeat for them and to demand from the Democrats of this county the most forcible contrast in the character of the men they present Under ticket. ordinary circumstances it would be an inconvenience for the party to hold two conventions but the political interest which will cer tainly be awakened by a presidential canvass this year will render it comparatively easy to gather together a Demo cratic county convention in September and October, to name a ticket worthy of

THE meeting of Independent Republicans in Brooklyn, the other day, did not do much more than resolve and re resolve to die the same. Their threat to not help the Republican party to success unless it deserved success, will naturally be regarded as an idle one, insomuch as you wish to appear beautiful and attrac there has been no recent election when that party deserved success, and yet it had their support invariably, Mr. Schurz is a conspicuous type of men who demand certain qualifications in a candidate before the nomination and then turn in and help to elect the very men who do not fit their prescribed essentials. It was a pity, however, that hungry and impatient young Republicans of Brook lyn choked off Mr. E. K. Martin before he had concluded his narrative of what the Independent Republicans of this county had accomplished. As they suc ceeded in electing Mr. McMellen's ticket It is no wonder Bob Toombs said, Phillips one year and Mr. Sensenig's the next year, his narrative might have thrown some light on the anxious inquiry of Mr. Mentzer as to whether it is not his turn this year.

its offices.

THE Columbia Spy thinks the conditions of bribery at elections in this city Jamison fled, and is still at large. is "humiliating." So it is, but that the politicians of its party do not propose to of fraud" at the primary elections on sainforcements have been ward from Cherkask. April 12.

IT would be well for the New Era and Examiner to inform their readers, now that the election is over, whether or not the law of 1874 requiring additions to be made to the sinking fund of the city will be in force under the administration of Mayor Rosenmiller. The Examiner has declared that this law of 1874 was not in force when Stauffer was in office though his term expired more than three years after its passage; the New Era copied its doubtless receive the signatures of nearly statement without correction. If it was sinking fund should not increase under the coming Republican administration. How is it?

" TROUBLE has begun," for Mayorelect Rosenmiller. The list of names pressed upon him for the selection of his appointees is not a promising one. From stem to stern it offers no hope of the reform, non-partisan police which thought it would be necessary to set the the New Era favored-before the election.

ARTHUR is a striking example of how

THE victories in the Egyptian campaign seem very much like the handle of a jugall on one side.

One item of woman's apparel, artificial furnaces are limiting orders, because flowers, gives employment to no fewer there are not enough to go around than 30,000 women in the city of Paris

THE United States has 330 colleges, or more than all the other countries of the world together, yet the creme de la creme sion of it. They still declare that a high of the educated classes come from the

THE Associated Press is becoming a day moralized institution when it gives the furnaces in the Schuylkill Vailey, prints world the important news that a notorious prize fighter was struck with a beer glass in a drunken row.

THE Independent Republicans of Laneaster county are such an infinitesimally small number, that it is not at all surprising that the New York convention of tariff is too low; an addition of two dol | alleged Independents squelched the enlars to the duty, he says. would fix him thusiastic representative from this county

WHEN a minister degrades his cloth by playing the political sneak, it is bad for him, but still worse for the cloth that he represents. One Dr. Snyder has given to the press an alleged interview with Roscoe Conkling, which no sooner had appeared than it was repudiated by the ex-Senator In trying to make an explanation the alleged reverend declares that he had as is his custom, looked searchingly none of the customary reportorial mo tives for misrepresenting his views." Apart from this slur at the members of the " Fourth Estate," if Snyder had been possessed of haif the delicacy of a well bred mule, he would not have misrepresen ted an after dinner social chat that all the dictates of politeness required him to keep " under the rose."

continent, but it is safe to say that had into town early in the day and remained his lot been cast on this side of the Atlan to consider whether they had not better tie, his magnificent insolence would have ere this received its merited reward, It is no longer a secret that idon. Andrew ensued and they clinched, the marshal D. White, the immediate prodecessor of using his club freely on Cash's head and surprising that the tide of German immigration to this country is nearly as large shots in rapid succession at the marshal. The first shot passed through the left lung as from all other countries combined.

### ... PERSONAL

JOHN SHERMAN is said to be worth from \$300,000 to \$400,000 HENRY INVING proposes to return to

Am view for another tour next year. W. W. Dudley is taiked of as a Repub lican candidate for governor of Indiana ARCHBISHOP GIBBONS has written letter declining a public reception in Baltimore on h's return from Rome

MAYOR CARTER HARRISON, of Chicago s a candidate for the vice presidency of the United States on the Democratic

SPEAKER CARLISLE receives the largest mad of any member of Congress. Mr. Morrison, Mr. Randall and Perry Belmont follow in the order named.

GLADSTONE has offered Prof. Goldwin Smith the professorship of history at Oxford. In case Prof. Smith declines the position will be offered to Prof. Edward Tom Ochuttree, whose connection with

the Lasker resolution has given him some little reputation, is gravely pronounced by the London Times to be presumably a sagacious man because of his Scottish name. the Lasker resolution has given him some the suffrages of the people of Lancaster county and composed of men fit to fill THE PRINCE OF WALES has never been

a success as an orator, though he is always rhetoric is peculiar. He speaks with a the telegraph wires and was whilled around heavy guttural accent, like a German who has learned English. MME. ERNST quotes this mot that M.

Gautier once addressed to her: "When bad scalp wound by jumping from the you wish to appear beautiful and attrac balcony in front of the hotel, but his intive consult your best lady friend, show her all your dresses and ask her to select the one you should wear and then choose another.'

SAMUEL DONAGHY, once a well known politician of this state and a warm persoual friend of Martin Van Buren and James Buchanau, died in the state lunatic asylum at Weston, West Virginia, on Friday, at the age of 80 years. He had been an inmate of the asylum for forty years.

WENDELL PHILLIPS called Webster a "bankrupt statesman," Choate a 'chatter was an infernal machine, set to music.

ragedy Following an Elopement.

Charles Luber of Goldville, Laurens county, S. C., eloped with the daughter of Frank Jamison and married her in another had been spent. county. Luber returned to Goldville. His father in law mot him on the street tion of things disclosed by the revela- and at once rushed upon him and plunged a knife into his heart. Luber died instantly

l'easants in Arms.

reform or abandon these methods, it taken place in the Don Cossack country, can easily determine for itself, if it Russia, between the peasants and the mili will investigate the arrangements made tary. Several were killed and wounded on in this city to day for another "carnival both sides. Further fighting is feared, and

## A BIG HAUL.

THIEVES CRACK A JEWELRY STORE.

they Make a Complete Despotiment-Be-

tween \$50,000 and \$70,000 Worth of Goods Carried Off, In Troy, N. Y., early Sunday morning. burglars effected an entrance into the jew-elry store of Emmanuel Marks & Son, on River street. The store was closed about ten o'clock on Saturday evening, the val nables being placed in the safe, which stood in the front of the store, next the show window. About 9:30 Sunday mornwhen Harry V. Fline, the clerk, ing. went to put out the gas, he was startled to find the safe door on the floor, a kit of burglars' tools being near by. He immediately informed the proprietors. The burglars did not enter the store directly, but first gained entrance to MacDonald & Van Alstyne's office, the first store south, by forcing the fastening of one of the windows on the altey side, probably by prying with a jimmy underneath. They then raised the sash and, entering, lowered it and proceeded about their work. In forcing the window fastening one of the panes of glass was cracked. Then, descending to the cellars, a hole was made in the twelve-inch wall of about fifteen by twenty inches, sufficiently large to admit of the passage of a man's body. Advantage was taken of the fact that a water pipe ran through the wall into the cellar of the jewelry store, the small opening affording room for the burglars' ready jimmies. The brick removed was left in a pile in Mac

Donald & Van Alstyne's cellar. The men then mounted the stairway leading from the cellar to the rear of Marks & Son's store. No powder appears to have been used in opening the sate. Access was gained, apparently, by inserting jimmles over the right door and forcing the dange. In this way an opening of probably a half inch was secured, and then one of the improved double jimmies was attached, by which sufficient leverage was secured to force the outside of the door from its inner side. Lying exposed on shelves in the safe were several trays on which were finger rings, earrings, bragelets set with diamonds or other precious stones; also, between seventy-five and a hundred valuable gold watches, eash, etc. In several wooden compart ments were cards, attached to which were diamond studs, etc. In an iron compart ment over the wooden drawers, in the upper right hand corner, were a large number of loose diamonds on trays. This compartment had also been forced.

The entire contents of the safe appear to have been first carried in a room in the rear of the store and carefully assorted, for all the cheap goods were thrown on the floor. Between \$50,000 and \$75,000 worth soon the greater part of the timber in that unsolved. of goods and \$500 in cash were carried off. In the cellar was found a copy of the New York Mail and Express of February 22, itaining jewelry. Police Officer Arthur Trenor was on duty on the River street beat between the hours of midnight and six o'clock. He asserts that a few moments after six o'clock he passed the store, and, through the window, and particularly at the safe, which the light from the window exposed fully to view. He is positive that the safe was then intact and that nothing in the store had been disturbed.

## THE GRACK OF CASH'S PISTOL. A Son of the Noted South Carolina Duellist Shooting Two Men,

A special dispatch from Cheraw, S. C., says: "On Saturday W. B. Cash, son of Col. E. B. Cash, the noted duellist, who BISMARCK's boorish manners may suit the killed Col. Shannon a few years ago, came our present minister to Germany, resigned arms. At length the marshal was over his office because of the insolence of the powered and terribly beaten and kicked Iron Chancellor and his upstart officials. the two men were separated, Cash im-Sargent, the present minister, has been mediately left town. This afternoon otally ignored by Bismarck, professedly at about 3 o'clock. Cash again came cause the former does not understand to town, and after remaining about two hours, walked up to Marshal German, but in reality because the "man Richards, who was sitting on a dry goods of blood and iron " finds it easier to be box in front of a store. Passing by him a boorish than agreeable. In the face of few paces, Cash suddenly wheeled around considerations of this kind, it is not at all and, without saying a word, drew a revol ver from his hip pocket and fired three of James Coward, an innocent bystander. The second ball took effect in Richards's left lung, and as he fell, Cash fired again, but the shot missed its mark. He then ran to his horse, which was hitched at a convenient place, and in the excitement was permitted to escape. Richards and Coward are mortally wounded. The most intense excitement prevails throughout the entire county, and hundreds of men are in pursuit of Cash. If caught he will undoubtedly be lynched.

### JUNEING FROM HOTEL WINDOWS Several fives Reported Loss in a Fire in Jackson, Michigan.

broke out at six o'clock Sunday moranes, which destroyed the Union hotel, the block, occupied by the Union hotel, the block, occupied by the Union hotel, the place of \$4.20 for circulars, postage, etc., approved and ordered to be paid. Bull of the block, occupied by the Union & Curtis, proved and ordered to be paid. Elliott, groceries, and N. II. Eckler, saloon, together with five frame buildings.

The block was owned by D. B. Hibbard had been in good standing for three years and cost \$125,000. The loss by fire and past as provided for in the constitution, water will exceed \$175,000. Several lives are reported to have been Prior and Mrs. Banks, waiters, an unknown colored man and James Hernes, of Cleveland, Ohio, The latter, in attempting

ready to make a speech at a banquet. His to jump from a third story window, struck in such a manner as to strike on his head and shoulders on the pavement. Charles Kimball, of Kalamazoo, also received a

### juries are not considered fatal. INCIDENT AND ACCIDENT.

ite is On With the Old Love Again. In Akron, Ohio, about a year ago Christopher and Aona Maria Schmidt, well to do Germans, celebrated their silver wedding, children and grandchildren being present. Soon after they quarrelled, and divorce. Since then Christopher has been was that there were great noises to the repented of her hasty action in procuring legal separation. They met the other day, agreed to get married again at once, and rushed off without delay to a justice to have the nuptial knot tied. They found him sick, but they insisted on being ad mitted to his room, and the ceremony was performed with the justice propped up in bed with pillows. When the ceremony was over Schmidt handed the magistrate a dollar bill, and then took his bride to the home where so many years of their life

Shot Himself For Love.

Giovanni di Marchi, an Italian marble rutter, 35 years of age, committed suicide in the apartments of Peter Kunz, in New York, on Saturday night. Marchi was paying attention to the daughter of Kunz, but had been forbidden by the father to the seventeen unfortunates who will be see her. He went into a saloon in the bounced by the incoming city administra-building where Kunz lived, and flourished tion) to give a grand ball on the occasion

arrest Marchi the latter shot himself through the heart.

A Pauper Inhelitan Fortune. Charles Hale, for the paft ten years an inmate of the Jefferson county, Ohio, poorhouse, has received notification from a New Haven, Conn., legal firm, that through the death of a brother, a large real estate owner in New Haven, he had fallen heir to \$50,009. Hale, who is now a white haired man of 73, and decrepit in body, was a prosperous merchant in Cin cinnati, but whisky and gambling wrought his ruin. He says the money comes too late, and prefers to end his days in the infirmary. Halo has several wealthy chil-

dren in various parts of Ohio. Children Crushed in a l'anio. An explosion of a lime light in the Chadderton town hall, at Oldham, Eng., The while a children's entertainment was being given there caused great excitement. All the lights were extinguished, and a terrible panie took place. The children, who crowded the hall, rushed down stairs. Ward. One of them was sufficiented and nine others were removed from the premises in an unconscious condition. The others escaped injury.

Desperate Fight With Horse Tideves A desperate fight between a band of horse thieves and a constable's posse of curred near Greenwood, Texas. Dr. T. Smith, one of the posse, was s through the abdomen and is dying. number of others were wounded, but he seriously is unknown. Two horses belong ing to the posse were killed. One thief was shot in the breast, but escaped. The people are out en masse, pursuing the out-

### Fancy Fowls Burned

The extensive hennery adjoining the ouilding of Charles J. Quimby, at White Plains, N. Y., was totally destroyed by yearly exhibition in Madison Square gar. pointed.

Died While Shooting Dacks. Peter Hax, aged about 40, a street paving Everybody Wants to Make Combinations contractor, was found dead in his duck to shoot ducks. Apoplexy was the cause of death.

Pire Sweeps a vilinge. The village of Cassville, West Virginia, was visited by fire Friday, causing loss of \$20,000. Two hotels, three business houses and a number of resi-dences were burned. Mr. Schumacker is the principal loser.

hire Among the Firthis Cedars. sdars at the falls on the Leon river,

### THE LINE AN SOCIETY.

An Interesting Meeting-Donalisms to the Museum and Library.

section will be destroyed

The Linne in society held a meeting on Dr. J. H. Dubbs in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read in part and approved and dues collected. Several visitors were present. The donations to the museum consisted of a small trary, rather common, being found in damp | posals rather than make them. places and in musty libraries. It is destructive to books, and specimens of paper

cut up by it were also donated. donated by Mr. J. Best; three specimens of ferruginous shell from Mr. E. C. Reist; part of the matrix of the couch shell or church, torn down in 1881; Mr. P. E. Gruger donated a set of fourteen different kinds of common murble and slate, specimen of boxwood foliage and flower. Donations to the library consisted of the

the One Hundred and Twenty second reg :ment, held in Lancaster, from the compi ler, Dr. J. S. Smith; Lancaster Farmer for January, 1884, and December, 1883; the "Book Buyer" and a catalogue of books; a drawing of "Frost Upon the Pane, ' in a window in Oil City, December 23 and 24, 1874; a small guide to Centennial and also lithographic facsimilies of Centennial medals, 1876; nine envelopes containing 40 historical and other newspaper cuttings; Village Chronicle, June, 1820; Mulcatine Daily Tribune, Iowa, 1884; bulletin 6 and 7 of Pennsylvania Agricultural cologe, Dingee & Conrad's guide to rose culture and one book and one plant catalogue, and sundry circulars. Dr. S. S. Rathvon read a few notes on the rare surf or scoter duck shot in a garden in this city recently. The vice president then appointed Dr. S. S. Rath von as chairman on couchology, the appointment having been overlooked at last meeting. The secretary said that he had succeeded in collecting between \$15 and \$20 of delinquent dues, and that he also In Jackson, Michigan, a disastrous fire had been authorized to cancel one share of share of stock to each active member who they will advertise. Prof. Theodore Appel and Misss Emma V. Baker, were proposed for active membership, which under existing rules lay over for one month. The society adjourned

# CRIMINAL COURT.

to meet on Saturday, March 29, 1894, at ;

p. m., in the museum rooms.

The Regular February Adjourned Term. This morning the adjourned quarter cession court begun. Owing to the fact that the insurance case is still on trial before Judge Patterson it fell to the lot of Judge Livingston to conduct the criminal

The first case attached was that Commonwealth vs. Bessie Spicer, of this city. The defendant was charged with keeping a disorderly house. It was shown that in November, 1888, she resided in Breneman's court, Third ward, this city; her house was the resort of disreputable people of both sexes and all colors. Gangs of young men hung around the place a good part of the time; beer was carried Anna Maria sued for and obtained a into the house by the keg and the result

disturbance of the neighborhood.

The defense was that the defendant did not keep the house, but she lived as housekeeper with John Shroad, who rented the house and paid for it; Shroad died some time ago. After these facts had been proven a verdict of not guilty was taken as it could not be shown that defendant was the keeper of the place.
In the case of Daniel Garlach, charged

with fornication and bastardy, a verdiet of not guilty was taken for want of evi-George W. Stappe, of this city, was grated a peddler's license.

Policemen's Salt

Arrangements are afout among the "re-tiring policemen," (we don't mean the diffident, bashful, modest policemen, but

# POLITICAL POINTS.

THE BEDEVILLED REPUBLICANS.

The Scramble for the Spoils-Fixing Thing for the Primartes-Parting the Rai-

ment in the City. The election of Rosenmiller for mayo was hardly well assured before a scramble arose among the members of his party in the city for the patronage attaching to its control of the municipal government. The "boys" are hungry for office and are hot foot after it, as the following list of aspirants for appointments by the mayor elect will show

For Chief of Police-Joel L. Haines and C. I. Stormfeltz, 3d ward; Robert Me-Donnell, 7th ward; Henry Erisman, 4th ward; William Snyder, Sth ward. Of these Haines is most likely to receive the

For Market Master-Amos Sides and E ward.

For the police appointments, one from each ward, the following are aspirants: 1st Ward-Win. Weaver, Peter Wagner Wm. White, Mart. Reese, Edw. Hoover. 2nd Ward-John B. Bushong, Harry Shenk.

3rd Ward-Sam. Musketnuss, Jas. Sweager, Wm. Butler (colored). 4th Ward-Reuben Manor.

5th Ward-Levius Heiss, John Fagan ex-Democrat). 6th Ward-Samuel H. Roadman (well supported):

th Ward-Harry Haag, Hiester Messenkop, Ernest Arnold, John Shertz, Sam. Gray (colored), George Smith (colored), im Fells (colored). 8th Ward-Peter Ritchie, Henry Gard-

Henry Adams, Eli Gochenour, Henry fire and 300 fancy fowls, many worth \$30 a pain were burned. Mr. Qaimby is president of the association which holds a Geo. W. Fordney. Speece will be ap-May

nor, Jos. Sensenderfer, Hen. Bennard,

### COUNTY POLITICS.

The situation in the Republican party of shooting blind on Gunpowder river, Balti | the county in the struggle for nominations more, where he had gone in the morning at the approaching primaries is still very cessful aspirants will have to depend on the skill with which the combinations for the fight are formed. For it is universally admitted that in a struggle like that now impending a well balanced combination is almost sure to win. But just who is to A tremendous fire is raging among the manage and who are to be the parts and the beneficiaries of the successful combi-Florida, and unless there is a fall of rain pation this year is the conundrum, as yet

Sensenig, it is understood, is for Tomlinson for sheriff, Skiles for prothonotary and Atlee for judge, and it may be safely assumed that this will be a nucleus for at east one of the leading combinations that will be in the fight. Whenever its managers can find a man for any other place who saturday afternoon last. Vice President can bring his "district" in pretty solid for this ticket they will attach him to it if

he is willing. Senator Mylin has enough strength to make himself one of the factors of a combination in his district, and he is so well vial containing a number of specimens of assured of starting off in this city with a "silver fish" (Lepisona Succharias), good vote that his friends feel confident enough of his renomination to invite pro-

Judge Patterson is paddling his own canoe, so far. His brother on the beach wants it understood that he is not oppos-A calcareus incrustation from a boiler ing Judge P's reelection and has enough to do to attend to his judicial duties; nevertheless, there is nothing better known in local political circles than that Judge recognized as W. H. Atkins, who had for until dark. Just before starting for home he became very boisterous, and was approached by Town Marshal Richards and such as hematike magnetic ore groups described and such as hematike magnetic ore groups described by Town Marshal Richards and such as hematike magnetic ore groups described by a secondary charge and as hematite, magnetic ore, guess damage his associate's chances, and It is even charged that in waiting until after his own reelection to establish the license "affidavit" system and in prescrib ing it just before Judge Patterson's candi dacy he was actuated by feelings of transactions of the first annual reunion of hostility. That such a baseless insinuation should obtain currency shows the state of feeling between the partisan friends of

those who adorn our local bench The small fry candidates seem to be sitting around waiting to be called. Some of them, who are most desperately in earnest, do not seem to realize at all that they have been induced to come out to serve some ulterior purpose and are simply

puppets worked for larger interests. H. H. Kurtz says he is in the field for senator to stay until the votes are counted. John H. Landis' friends insist that he can make it warm for all competitors and they only fear his weakness in the city.

In the lower end Hiram Peoples, has been a candidate for Assembly repeatedly, with more or less success will try it again and if Landis runs for the Senate Peoples' chances will be better.

nomination for register, even if it is a fact, none who had known him here saw salaried office now. But he is not inclined it while lying at the poor house, but a to take the promises of politicians as readily as he was three years ago. frogs in the fable, he has a mind for some water, but he does not care to go into the well lest he might not get out.

For clerk of quarter sessions Settley only continues to be the leading candidate because the opposition to him has not yet this county do not hesitate to say he was been able to bring out the man whom they capable of committing any offense. The secretary was authorized to issue a want to beat him. If not found this week

### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE. March 26 Fixed for the Election of State There was a very fairly attended meet

ing of the Democratic county committee at 10:30 a. m. to-day in the office of J. B. Lichty, on the third story of Kepler's postoffice building. The single topic of discussion was whether there should one to elect delegates to the state convention and the other to name a county ticket. After considerable debate it was almost unanimously resolved to hold two conventions, and a motion prevailed that the district conventions to elect delegates to the state convention meet in this city on Wednesday, March 26, at 10 a.m., the place to be selected by the chairman; and that the primaries to elect delegates to the same and county committeemen for the ensuing year meet on the previous Saturday, at places and between hours to be announced by the respective committee men. The time for the meeting of the later convention, to name a county ticket, will be fixed hereafter.

#### EFFORM IS NECESSARV. Lancaster County's Triumvirate Hosses,

Marietta Times. There is probably no county in the state

where more men unfit by education and experience, are candidates for public office than in this great county of Langaster, and many are elected. This is chargeable to the fact that the people allow two or three men in Lancaster to name their candidates, instead of making the selection themselves. It is well known to all interested that three men in Lancaster-John Ment zer, Levi Sensenig and Elias McMellenare the dictators who assume the right to say who shall and who shall not fill our county offices. It is very humiliating to know that there is seldom a candidate who does not make pilgrimages to Lancaster to interview one or more of these men to ask their permission to solicit the suffrages of their fellow citizens for a county office, and building where Kunz lived, and flourished a revolver, and went up stairs to a parlor where Mrs. Kunz and her daughter were sitting. Here he became so violent that Kunz went for a policeman. When the Kunz went for a policeman. When the for their friends. and their sole reputation comes from the

### fact that they are able to buy votes, like they do cattle and timber, and they sell their influence to the highest bidder.

It is said that Sensenig and McMellen are partners this year, and Mentzer is to head the other faction, and this promises

to be a struggle for supremacy such as has not been seen for years. Cannot a third party be formed which will take up only honest men for candidates, and who will give their time and money to show how corrupt these . "hogringers" and "bull ringers" are, and appeal direct to the people for aid to mable them to break down these political jobbers, who have done so much to corrupt our polities? We think it can, and we hope some one will take the lead in organ-

### the way? STARTLING AND HUMILIATING. Time to Stop the Wholesale Corruption of Voters.

izing such a movement. Who will lead

Columbia Spy. The charges and admissions of political corruption in Lancaster city are as start-ling as they are humiliating. It is charged, and no doubt admitted, that both sides made improper uses of money in the election on Tuesday. They have a peculiar system down there of putting doubtful partisans and purchasable opponents on their poll committees, and paying them various sums, ranging from two to-ten dollars each. It is a species of polite bribery, inaugurated by the managers, which is yearly increasing and which if not stopped, will debauch the polities of the city beyond hope of reclamation, unless it is speedily and absolutely stopped. It is all well enough to employ committees, selected from known partisans, and paying them reasonable wages for their time and labor, but when t is so extended as to embrace doubtful voters and purchasable opponents, it be comes downright bribery. It is said by politicians of both sides that the purchasable vote of Lancaster city is from fifteen

to eighteen hundred. This is a shocking impeachment of the integrity of Lancaster city's voters-that nearly one third of the voters of the great city of Lancaster—the home of Stevens and Buchanan—can be bought, that they chaotic, and while every candidate is at will sell their votes for sordid gold. Here present straining all effort to secure the is a field of large usefulness for the phillargest amount of individual strength, anthropist, the moralist and the political they all recognize that eventually the suceconomist for active operation. Neither party is free from the charge, and neither can virtuously point the finger of rebuke and exclaim, "Thou canst not say I did

At the New York Independent Meeting. illadelphia Times.

Mr. Edwin K. Martin, of Lancaster, Pa. began to tell what the Independent Re publicans had done in, that city, but after he had spoken a quarter of an hour, one of the Brooklyn young Republicans interrupt ed: "This Pennsylvania history is interesting, but many of us are business men

Edwin K. Martin, of Pennsylvania spoke the work of the Independent Republi- that the comfortable quarters of our un cans in that state. In Lancaster county they had accomplished results of a fruitful the underground streams, that he should character. They did not do it by passing be driven to the surface to seek driver resolutious but by organizing and fighting. They had a system by which they got down to the people.

# THE SALUNGA BURGLAR.

The Dead Robber Identified at Last, The burglar who was killed while trying to break into a cigar manufactory at Salunga a short time ago bas at last some time been a notorious character and who was a bad man. In 1880 he made his givents Near and Across the County Lines slate, chlorite, etc., also a piece of gilt that he has no sympathy with the "admoulding from St. Mary's old stone ditional law judge's "hope of reelection." The churches at West Chester are raismonths, when he was made watchman at the engine house of the R. & C. R. R. this city. From this place he made a hasty exit, leaving a lot of debts and hav. ing committed a serious crime at Quarry- tons of steel ingots.

From that time nothing was heard from him for about one year when the district dirt this year, for which it will obtain 50 attorney of Montgomery county, Mr. Wanger, paid a visit to this city and to Quarryville, to oc ain evidence against him in a suit brought by his wife. Enough evidence was obtained to convict him, and he was put to jail for a term. During his imprisonment, from suspicious actions on his part and other evidence, he was supposed to have some knowledge of the famous Clugston murder at Valley Forge, and the case was being looked up; but with some other prisoners he was taken out upon the Schuvlkill river to cut ice this winter when he managed to escape, and though a considerable

for his capture was offered he could not be found nor did any one identify the body of the burglar Ben, Wissler would not decline the killed at Salunga as Atkins' remains. authorities, happened to fall into the hands of his own family, and they recognized it

immediately.

He was of a respected family, but he was hardened in crime, and those with whom he was intimately acquainted in

# NEEDS ATTENTION.

The Dangerous Condition of the James Street Bridge,

The new iron bridge at the James street rossing of the Pennsylvania railroad is a handsome and substantial structure, the masonry and the superstructure being of the best kind. The bridge was finished, so far as the Pennsylvania railroad is concerned, early last fall, but the approaches to the bridge have not yet been be one county convention this year or two graded. A rough embankment of broken stone, brickbats and earth has been thrown up so that one of the roadways may be crossed by vehicles, but the other roadway and the footwalks are unapproachable. Wagon loads of debris obstruct the way, and during dark nights, when the street lamps are not burning, as is very often the case, the place is absolutely dangerous to foot pasengers as well as to persons having charge of horses and vehicles. The street com mittee and street commissioner should give the matter early attention. A single accident caused by their neglect, may cost the city more than would be required to put the street in good condition.

# A New Association

The Lancaster county purchasing asso ciation met at the Green Tree hotel, Bart township, on Friday. The following officers were elected: President, Robert McClure; vice president, David W. Jack son; treasurer, Aaron Hartman; secretary, Hervy Bachman (all directors exofficio). Additional directors, Slokom, A. T. McClellan, Jonah Beyer, Ross C. Collins, Levi S. Rhoads, Jesse. Webster, Albert Heidlebaugh, Levi Scarlet and Simeon W. Swisher, The object of this association is to purchase at wholesale rates commercial fertilizers, seeds and store coal for the use of the

# A Pastor Surprised.

Rev. E. W. Gaylord, pastor of of the Presbyterian church at Paradise, was pleasantly suprised by his parishioners on Thursday evening last. They brought with them all manner of substantial tokens of their esteem and the evening was passed in pleasent social diversion in which all joined. This is the fourth annual visita-tion to which Rev. Gaylord has been treat-

# THE GROUNDHOG.

HIS REVILERS PULLY ASSWERED

The True and False Weather Prophets-The Faithful and the Scoffers-tie to His mote and be Wise.

"The political wease! of the INTELLIGEN-CER seems to be as unreliable this year as its other pet attache, the groundhog. "-New

"Much fine weather and valuable time is being wasted by the groundhog. He is snoozing away in his hole."—New Holland

"The INTELLIGENCER'S groundhog has

not proved such a fraud after all." - Colum bia Currant. "Notwithstanding the retirement of this animal into his hole the other day with the intention of remaining there through soven weeks of wintery weather, he reappeared on Tuesday last in a field on the farm of B. Frank Eshleman, esq , near Greenland

in East Lampeter, and was shot dead by Mr. Abraham Diffenbach."—Lancaster Inquirer. These of our readers who believe with us that the groundhog should be punished for giving us such miscrable weather as we have been made to endure for the last two weeks, will thank the bard of the Lancaster INTELLIGENCER for writing the effusions descriptive of his prophetic powers. The groundhog is a great digger and very tenacious of life, but if he can stand all this (and survive) he is tougher than we believed him to be." - Cecil Dem

The above are only a few sample comments of the press on the groundhog's prophecy that we should have six weeks continuance of wintery weather from Caudlemas day, (Feb. 2.) It will be noticed that some of our esteemed contemporaries make light of the groundhog's gift of prophecy; others find fault with him as being the cause of the untoward meteoro logical conditions prevailing, while the Era and the New Holland Clarion fly squarely in the face of facts and deny the correctness of the groundhog's prog nostication. With such confirmed infidels argument were vain. If the terrible ice freshets we have had in all the northern states, the unprecedented floods, on the western rivers, the destructive cyclones in the south and southwest, the Borean blizzards from the north and northwest, the fearful loss of life by flood and floe and whirlwind, for the past three weeks, are not sufficient to compel our unbelieving contemporaries to acknowledge that the ethereal mildness, of gentle spring is not yet dawning among us, and that the groundhog is wise to keeping in his comfortable quarters, then indeed are their hearts steeled against the truths of prepu ecy. Like Ephraim "they are joined to their idols" and like him they are doughheads-"cakes not turned."

As to the shooting of a groundhog the and must go down town. I therefore make the point of order that the gentleman is not speaking to the question. Mr. Martin sat down. other day by Mr. Diffenbach, as recorded can be erected by man are being swept away by the cyclone, is it to be wondered at fortunate groundhog should be invaded by quarters? The groundhog doesn't like to sleep in a wet bed any more than the editor of the Inquirer does. We should not wonder if a few more of the wise animals were to be drowned out; but one thing is certain-we will have at least three weeks more of wintery weather. The groundhog hath said it : the seer bath seep, and we shall see, also.

# NEIGH SURMOOD NEWS.

At the recent borough elections in Oxing a fund for the flood sufferers in the

West. The Bessemer mill of the Pennsylvania iron company last week produced 4,005

The Philadelphia and Reading coal and iron company will sell 250,000 tons of coal cents a car at Schuylkill Haven.

At a banquet of Camp No. 7, of the Pa triotic Order of Sons of America, in Phil adelphia, a resolution was adopted for the appointment of a committee to memoralize Congress that a national park be lo cated at Valley Forge. The forty-fifth annual session of the

East Pennsylvania conference of the Evangelical association will convene at Lebanon on Wednesday, the 27th inst. Bishop J. G. Esber will preside. This conference embraces territory in Pennsyl vania, all east of the Susquehanna river,

reward and is composed of about 125 preachers. The dredgers of the machine Arctic, of Wilmington, Del., in removing the six ico piers off Port Penn, which were built by the English before the Revolution, have found the hull of an old vessel. In removing the hulk the dredgers found some barrels of flaxseed in an excellent state of preservation, the grain still retaining perfect germs. The barrels were plainly but rudely marked in burned letters Samuel W. Flintham and Lambert and company. There has been a tradition at Port Penn and Delaware City that seventy-nine years before the Revolution a vessel was cut through by the ice, and sunk near these

### piers, during a great ice freshet. PERMANENT CERTIFICATES.

Framination of Applicants and Applications Forwarded to the State Superintendent The committee on permanent certificates of the teachers' institute met in the Lan caster high school building, Saturday morning for the purpose of examining applicants for permanent certificates.

All the members of the committee were present, as follows : Miss Emma Powers, chairman; A R. Stamy, S. M. Yutzy, E. M. Pennell and M. D. Mull.

The following named applicants pre sented themselves for examination : Miss Celia Gable, Paradise ; Miss Annie Wissler, East Hempfield; Mrs. Rome, Paradise; Mr. H. E. Gehman, New Holand ; Mr. Charles E. Helm, Providence. The applicants were examined in mathe

matics by Mr. Stamy ; in grammar by Mr. Yutzy ; in geography by Miss Powers ; in history and the constitution of the United States by Mr. Pennell; in reading, orthography and penmanship by Mr. Muli. The examination was quite thorough in the several branches named, and the committee deemed the percentage of cor-

rect answers given by the applicants sufficiently large to warrant them in forwarding to the state superintendent of public instruction their several answers, recommending that permanent certificates be issued to each of them.

Driving Accident. Last evening as Mr. Chas. Cowell and Jas. Altick, accompanied by the two Misses Miller, daughters of Watson Miller, were driving on West King street, their carriage came in collision with another one in which were a country gentleman and his wife. Mr. Cowell's carriage was upset and the occupants were thrown out, one of the Misses Miller being quito severely injured about the head and face. The thers escaped with slight bruises. Dr. McCormick rendered the necessary assist

#### had a shaft broken. Thumb Cat Off.

ance to Miss Miller. The country team

John Stoner, a boy employed in the Phonix cork works, had the end of his right thumb out off to-day while working at one of the machines in that establish-