Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY FVENING, FEB, 20, 1884

In Search of an Honest Man. The New York Herald points out to the gentlemen who composed the recent Independent Republican conference in Brooklyn that their threats and protestations lose all their force when they virtually add that if their demands and threats are disregarded they will still vote the ticket. "That sort of inde pendence amounts to nothing. It only makes the hated 'Johnnies,' 'Mikes' and Barneys' laugh." They have heard these threats before. After Carl Schurz, the same orator who declaimed so vigorously in Brooklyn the other day, in 1876 specifically pointed ont that Hayes was the kind of a man that he and his political associates would not support, he afterwards went upon the stump for him at \$200 or \$300 per in the world beyond and above finite com speech and his subsequent appointment as secretary of the interior justified the suspicion of bargain and sale. No amount of protestations from such professional reformers can induce independent men to believe in their sincerity, nor scare the Stalwarts into fear that they will be irreclaimably lost to the party if their demands are not acceded to; they can always be brought back if the price is made large enough. The hide-bound partisans, who, while they declare for reform, express the opinion that "the election of any Demo crat for president would be a national misfortune," do not carry any more weight with them. An appeal to their prejudices will always bring them into

Very different is the view of Mr. Mac Veagh who, while he agrees with the of the hour is administrative reform, declares that the man to accomplish it is the man who is not only himself honest, but who will be "a cause of honesty" fall. So called Democratic leaders who would ignore it or subordinate this consideration of administrative reform, personated by the candidate, to questions parties in abundance ; for obvious reason it will be easier to find and nominate politicians, who generally control the episcopal councils party in power, do not want him; he would disturb them. Even if the Democrats are not inherently more honest policy to be. There is no reason why they should not accommodate Mr. Mac in turning the rascals out.

Personalities Made to Order

It seems that the spicy personalities of order. Mr. Wise, of Virginia, exceri ates Mr. Cox, of New York, and Mr. Cox rises to explain that Mr. Wise had previously asked and obtained his per mission to do so. He had cheerfully assented, but he thought that his friend had rather overdone the business in de claring that Mr. Cox was as a pillar of brass by day and a pillar of gas by night. Just why Mr. Cox thought that this was outside the pale of his permission to Mr. Wise he does not make clear. Probably the true reason was that Mr. Wise came dangerously near the truth in describing Mr. Cox as a bag of wind. We greatly fear that Mr. Cox is not much more. Old age is sadly demoraliz ing him. An old member, such as he is, should have more sense and discretion. than to consent that a young member shall make sport of him for the fun of the thing, and to give him a chance to get up a laugh in return. Mr. Cox's failing has always been a reception on Washington's birthday, and his disposition towards buffoonery, struck hands with 5,362 persons which he gratified because he thought he was skilled in the art. He delights to be talked about, and in the spirit of the youth, who fired the Eph stan dome. delighted to consent that Mr. Wise Islands. should speak of him 'in a jocular and humorous vein," and delighted to seize the oppportunity to reply in his familiar | Lord Hampden. style and raise his accustomed laugh. it would be better for his reputation if she attends meetings occasionally and dehe would oftener command respect. livers addresses, Bantam debates, spiced with personali ties and seasoned with repartee, got up to order, are not profitable to the country or creditable to its Congress.

Mr. Hewitt Exonerated.

Mr. Hewitt has a letter from the Brit ish minister, which acquits him of Mr. Nulty. Belmont's charge that he apologized to the minister aforesaid for his introduc- tell a Boston reporter that the primary tion of the O'Donnell resolution. The point of the story against Mr. Hewitt have been fulfilled. was that a day or two after he had offer ed the resolution he had visited the the invitation of the Boston city governhim that the resolution was a buncombe one. Mr. Hewitt has said that his visit was a casual and unpremeditated one, in company with a friend who de sired to meet the minister, and that, while the O'Donnell resolution was spoken of, he had in no way depreciated proposed and to represent his idea of the German people. He defends Minister what should be said. Mr. Hewitt being a man of good sense and good repute, it is not reasonable to suppose that he said to detract from its force; and the letter of Mr. West declares that he did not consider Mr. Hewitt's remarks to him as Mr. Hewitt's visit.

WIGGINS predicts two severe storms. one for February 27 and one for March prescience, the prediction is ventured tache and short thick beard,

that the above mentioned days will be the clearest of the year.

THERE is a fruitful subject for inves igation by the Senate committee probing the Danville riots in the death of a colored man in Richmond, Va., who was absolutely ostracized by his race because he voted the Democratic ticket. But intimidation of a Democrat is no wrong in the eyes of those who are striving to make the "bloody shirt" an issue in the presidential campaign.

---SACRCLOTH and ashes will be the proper garb for six weeks to come.

MR. HERBERT SPENCER doubts the essertion that science is dissipating religious beliefs and sentiments, holding that "whatever of mystery is taken from the old interpretation is added to the new," Mr. Spencer may yet be brought around to the belief that there are things prehension.

A New way to stop stock gambling has been inaugurated by Messrs. Baring Bros., bankers of London. They hunt up the brokers though whom the transactions take place, lay the matter before the Stock Exchange and have the offending brokers su-pended. Fewer defalcations would be the result if the same heroto treatment were adopted on this side of the water.

BRADLAUGH has been much admired for his placky fight for what he considers his parliamentary rights, but his latest out break will tend to dissipate whatever good impression he may have created in the past. The cable reports him yesterday heading a procession of 2,000, assembled to honor the blasphemer Posts, whose term of imprisonment had just expired. The Northampton intidel may be neither Brooklyn conference that the crying need a knave or a fool, but he is certainly not fl. to be a legislator.

INTEREST in the next meeting of the M. E. general conference of this country, in others by whatever party name he is which will assemble in Philadelphia is called. The observer of political events | enhanced by the certainty that it will elect must be very blind who does not recog. I two and the probability that it may choose nize that is the kind of man that is being four new bishops. The names most consought for president by the class of vo- spicuously canvassed for the office are ters who will determine the issue next those of Ray. Dr. John H. Vincent, the Sunday school secretary, and President Ninde, of the Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill. Among others mentioned are President Buttz and Professor Upham of mere economical concern, are too of Drew theological seminary, Dr. J. M. shallow to lead a great party Mr. Buckley of The Christian Advocate, Dr. A. MacVeagh concedes that the kind of S Hunt of the American Bible society, man needed is to be found in both and Dr. W. F. Mallalieu, of Boston. No mistake can be made if the selection is made from any of the above mentioned such an one in the Democratic than in | candidates. They are men of mark in the Republican party. The practical their church and would give vigor to

LENT, the holy and penitential season will be inaugurated to-morrow with Ash than their opposition, it is their better Wednesday. From a religious stand point it affords an excellent opportunity for self restraint and mortification in imitation Veagh and those who believe with him and recollection of the forty days' fast or the Saviour in the desert. From a society point of view. Lent has also many attractions. The fair debutante as well as her older society sister, whose wardrobe and congressional debates are often got up to physical energies are well migh exhausted Demogratic nomination for representative never see you again and I cannot bein it, and recuperate the other without inter | nept In 1880 he was again placed ruption. The young sectety man whose the severe calls made upon it, goes into winter quarters during Lent when his to get his digestive organs in good order for the summer and fall campaign. Altogether Lent is a blessed season with bill in the last Legislature. advantages for all if all had but eyes wherewith to see them.

PERSONAL WAYNE MACVEAGE'S mother died in Phonixville yesterday, aged 93. GENERAL GRANT has recovered from his

ilness, and may be seen driving in Con-

tral park every afternoon. MR THOMAS BROCK's memorial bus Longfellow, will be unveiled in West minster Abbey next Saturday. Gov Robinson, of Massachusette,

GEORGE PROBET, one of the oblest, and best known citizens of Allentown, did | treat from the town, so as to prevent them Sunday night, in the 85th year of

MARK TWAIN has dramatized his story would rather be conspicuous in folly of Tom Sawyer, and has also written a new than not be conspicuous at all. He was novel, with the scene laid in the Sandwich

MR. HENRY BRAND, the retiring speaker of the House of Commons, has been elevated to the peerage, with the title of

MRS. PARNELL, the mother of the Icish Mr. Cox can always excite laughter, but agitator, is in extremely feeble health, yet

> PROV. PERRY of Williams college has made a calculation that the student killed ransom of £3,890 through the Austrian while coasting was moving when hurt the rate of three miles per migute. CHESTER A ARTHUR, jr., has fallen

love with a pretty chorus singer at the Bijou opera house, New York, the young lady rejoicing in the Celtie name of Mo MATTHEW ARNOLD was frank enough to

object of his American tour was to make money, and his expectations in that respect GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS has accepted

British minister and had intimated to ment to deliver the eulogy on Wendell him that the resolution was a buncumber Phillips, and he has selected Wednesday, April 16, as the time for its delivery.

with 2 000 sympathizers, mosting him at the gates of the prison as he came forth. MORRIS LASKER, brother of Herr E1 it, but had explained that he had drawn returned the Lasker resolution to Congress the resolution to modify others that were | was to ridicule the authors in the eyes of

Sargent's actions. SENATOR LOGAN'S boom is booming. His mail now averages from one hundred to three hundred letters a day, anything to the minister with intent to answer of some sort is made to every letter belittle the resolution he had offered or and this keeps a number of hands busy. This is a larger mail than is received at the White House or by any other public

man in Washington. of that character, Mr. Belmont seems to with a very round, compact, well built CHARLES A. DANA is very tall, straight have made a wrong deduction from what figure. He is six feet in height, with a Mr. West had previously said to him of good wholesome breadth of shoulder and lepth of chest. His features are very regular, with an almost youthful expression. His large, heavy rimmed gold glasses set very closely against his clear one for February 27 and one for March blue eyes. The lower part of his scholarly face is hidden in a full, soft gray mous-

OVER THE STATE.

ATE COMMONWEALTH HAPPENED A Pludget of Fresh and Newsy Items Ca.n

ered From the Pour Corners of the Style. The farmers of Barneston, Chester

ounty, are about establishing a creamery They will get the milk of six hundred Selectman James R. Gates was chosen by the Republican caucus to succeed Wm.

B. Smith as prosident of select council of Philadelphia. The council of Easton is considering : ordinance to prohibit public parades in the interest of religious exercises. This is intended as a means of prohibiting the parades of the Salvation army in that town. The Pittsburg papers report that Joe

Emmett's \$4,000 dog was badly whipped

in that city recently in a street encounter

with a miserable, mangy looking bow

egged little buildog. Emmett denounces the statement as untrue, In Easton Rev. J. R. Dillen, rector of Bernard's Catholie church has arranged with the commissioners of Northampton county to deliver to him the bodies of all members of the Catholic church who die in the almshouse of that county. He will see that they are properly interred and not delivered to the

medical colleges in Philadelphia for dissection. The surviving members of the Ninetyseventh regiment Penusylvania volunteers are uniting arrangements to hold a reunion in West Chester at an early day. Major General Galusha A. Pennypacker, now of the United States army, was lieutenan colonel of this regiment during its services in the late war and will be present

at the reunion. Peter Otterbach, a prominent and wealthy resident of Mahanoy, died last summer. His will provided that two thou-sand dollars should be paid to the Catholic church at that place for masses for him self and his deceased wife. The residuary gatee, Lorenz Mertens, objected to this ed began a suit, which has resulted in his favor. The court held that such a bequest for a religious purpose and condiditional was against the law and ordered the sum to be paid to Mertens.

ROBERT J. NICHOLSON DEAD, Use Last Moments by the Roadside, in North Usrolins, With a Friend.

Robert J. Nicholson, a prominent mem per of the last Pennsylvania Legislature, and Mr. A. E. Darrah, capitalist of Brookville, Pa, while making an examination of some timbered lands in North Carolina, on Saturday, complained first, of feeling very tired, and concluded they would return home, and after a few weeks some back and make a further examina They started for Lenior at 7 a. m. and after traveling seven miles Mr. Nich ison got off his horse to walk a short istance, sat d wn and suddenly fell forward, dead. His friend, Mr. Darrah, has one North, with Mr. Nicholson's body. n his way to his home. R J. Nicholson was born in Loyalhanna

ownship, Westmoreland county, February 16, 1823. He was educated in the mon schools and Greensburg academy. He began life as a school teacher and werehant, but finally engaged in the lumber business in Jefferson county, and soon took his place among the leading operators of the Clarion and Jefferson istricts. In 1856 he was elected to the Pennsylvania Legislature as a Democrat, and made his name famous by bolting the Democratic caucus nomination for United D. Foster, of Greensburg.

receiving a flattering majority over Capt. given an opportunity to restore the one James G Mitchell, his Republican opponomination, his Republican opponent, slender purse has been long groaming at Hon James E Long, defeating him by a so quickly that one has not time to see John D. Skiles. majority of 44 votes in the county. At the last election he was again placed in nomination, and, after a closely contested canparsimony is the height of fashion. Then, vass, he succeeded in securing an election too, the gourmand moderates his appetite by the very narrow margin of 7 votes. Mr. Nicholeon was an active man in all matters in which he participated, and was the author of the Nicholson apportionment

THE WAR WITH EL MARDI. General Gordon Arranging for an Evacua-

The news from Khartoum is somewhat darming and indicates that General Gordon has changed his plans in regard to the Soudan. The latest report says that then delivered a brief address upon the the general having become convinced of the danger of attempting to hold Khar tourn on account of the rebellious spirit of a number of sheiks who so warmly received him on his entrance into Khartoum, has determined to evacuate the place at once. He has destroyed all the mil tary stores and spiked all the guns which would be liable to encumber a refrom falling into the hands of the Mahdi who is reported as making a forced march upon Khartoum. He has sent Colonel Coetlogan to Berber with 2,000 of the

garrison of Khartoum. It is reported that the Biskareen Arabs to the south of Khartoum have revolted, and are awaiting the Mahdi to join his forces. Mahmond Ali, who has heretofore protested his loyalty to the British cause in Egypt, has gone over to the rebels with

The report that El Mahdi is marching toward Khartoum is confirmed. He liber ated twelve members of the Catholic mission before leaving El Obeid, receiving a smanl at Khartoum. El Mahdi's inaction after his victory at El Obeid is explained by the fact that, finding that the sheiks of the principal tribes wished to go home with their spoils in order to attend the barvest, he proclaimed a hely truce during he mouths of Moharrem and Safar, ending on the date of the anniversary of the birth of the prophet. That time having expired, the campaign has been resumed.

ANOTHER DYNAMITE EXCUSION.

The Roof blown Off a London Railway Station and Seven Men Injured. Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning a terrible explosion occurred in a cloak room at the Victoria railway station, in London. The explosive agent was undoubtedly dynamite. A large portion of the roof was blown off and nearly all the glass work in the station was destroyed. Seven men were sout to the hospital with severe injuries. Extensive damage was done to surrounding property.

Two reports accompanied the explosion the noise being like that of the discharge irom a caunon, and were followed by an immediate rushing of flames.

The booking office, cloakroom and waitng room were completely shattered and are a confused mass of debris. Luckity, all trains had ceased running and only a few persons were about the station.

INCIDENT AND ACCIDENT.

Ostructed Because He Was a Democrat. Leander Bultineh, a negro man, died at Richmond, Va., Friday under peculiar circumstances. He was a coal hand, who incurred the enmity of his race by voting the Democratic ticket in the last election. At that time the colored people were much excited over the election, and the more ignorant of them imagined that they would be reenslaved if Mahons was defeated. After voting the Democratio

to have anything to do with him, and be was shut out from society and church fellowship. He was taken sick about a week ago and lingered until Friday. Two or three of his black friends releated sufficiently to visit him, but most of his visitors were white men. The negroes refused to attend his funeral, and the services were conducted by Dr. Hatcher, a white minister, and he was buried by white

A Great Dog Fight. Norwich, Coun, is distinguished for the number and independence of its dogs. They patrol the streets, singly and in quals, day and night, and when they cet in accidental convention at a street orner, citizens are obliged to go out into the middle of the street to pass around them. They are of all breeds and sizes.

At midnight, one night last week, about fifty dogs of all sizes and description, met on Warren street an aristocratic and retired quarter, and joined in a free fight. The contest is described by persons who were awakened as terrific. The street was blocked with the mass of writhing forms No order of battle was observed, all pitch ing in where there was a chance to bite. Up and down the sidewalks and roadbed the battle raged for about an hour. Many ladies who looked from their chamber windows believed at first that the combat was between weives, and were prostrated with fright, several being politics lead to the "castle on the alley. still indisposed on account of the shock to their nerves. After the battle, when the horde had withdrawn, many limping from the field, several neighbors ventured out of their houses. They found one dog dead

on the sidewalk. Of With Another Man's Wife Quite a sensation has been caused in the eastern section of Baltimore over the disappearance of Mrs. Kaiser, wife of George Kaiser, the well known foreman of the pressroom of the American, with Audrew P. Maddux, an east end real estate broker,

doing business at No 220 East Pratt street One morning a week ago Mrs. Kaiser picked up a few things in a satchel, and saying goodby to her two little children-Eddie aged 7 years, and Alice aged 3-told her mother she was going to Washington on a visit. The same morning Mr. Maddux went out on business. They were last seen together, but nothing has been heard of them since. Mrs. Maddux is left penniless, Maddux carrying off all the money. found he will be arrested. Mrs Maddux says: "How he ever admired such a homely woman the Lord only knows!" All the parties concerned are well connect

Terrible Leap of a Somnambul'st.

On Sunday morning about four o'clock Robert G. Closs, who has recently arrived from Wales, jumped from his bed, in a room in a hotel at Nazareth, Pa., through a window to the ground, a distance of twenty eight and a half feet. The occupants of the hotel were abremed, thinking burglars were on the premises. The som nambulist, though striking and breaking a fence in his fall, was not seriously hur and ran through the town out into the country, where he was taken in hand by farmer named Shimer, given blankets and clothing and taken back to his hotel. said he had been wakened by the fall, was confused and could not find his way His only braise was over the right eve. He was very footsore from running baretooted over the frozen ground.

A Great 'i ger Blued by a Governor. Patti has been telling tales out of school and Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, is the hero of the hour. She said to a re-porter: "I had just misshed singing Home, Sweet Home, last Thursday States senator, casting his vote for Henry evening, when a nice-hooking old gentle man, who introduced himself as Governor When the Greenback excitement began Crittenden, began congratulating me and ie left his party and took an active part in all of a suiden leaned down, put his arm rganizing clubs throughout the county, around me, drew me up to him and kissed at was brought back by a proffer of the me. He said: 'Madame Patti, I may by the round of social enjoyments, are in 1878. He was elected at that time, and before I know it he was kissing me. my face, you know, but when an old gen tleman-and a nice old gentleman, tooand a governor of a great state, kisses me and no time to object, what can one do?"

Bensuncing the World. Miss Mame Cassidy, a beautiful and accomplished young lady of Wilkesb rre, and daughter of Division Superintendent Cassidy, of the Philadelphia and Reading ailroad, and Miss Katle Giblin, of Pitts burg, on Monday finally renounced the world and took the white veil at St. Mary's Bishop O'Hara, of Scranton, H. Mus er convent. conducted the services. The two young ladies were dressed in white satiu trimmed with Spanish lace and orange blossoms. After taking the vow the postulants retired, and later returned dressed simply in the garb of Sisters of Charity. The bishop

taken upon themselves in renouncing the world and all in it for a life of piety and devotion to their Creator. Drowned on an Errand of Mercy. Rev. Dr. T. J. Thurston, a distinguished Presbyterian minister of Catawba, N. C., and his daughter Alice, were drowned Sunday morning while attempting to cross the Catawba river. The aged minister and his daughter were on a mission of mercy at the time of the accident. They left their home in the afternoon to visit a sick friend and member of Dr. Thurston's church. In attempting to cross the river their frail craft was swept out into the

current, dashed against the rocks and overturned. The occupants sank before any help could arrive. Their bodies were recovere i Sunday evening. Miss Thurston was quite young and accomplished. Suicide of a Quarrelsome Husband. Louise Liese, who lived with his wife and child in the borough of Knoxviile, near Pittsburg, shot bimself Sunday night in the right temple. He and his wife had been quarreling at supper time, and he beat her so that she ran from the house to a neighbor's to secure protection. As she was going into the neighbors house she heard a pistol shot, but did not go back to see what it was, as she says she thought her husband was shooting to scare her and bring her back home. No one went

to the house until morning, when Liese was found lying dead on the floor.

The New Road to Allentown. Land claim agents of the Pennsylvania ailroad company were at Collegeville, Montgomery county, on Monday, arranging to settle damages for the recently surveyed railroad on the south side of the Perkiomen creek, from its junction with the new Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley railroad, near the mouth of the Perkiomen, to Allentown, where it will connect with the Leghigh Valley. This seems to dispel all doubts as to the intentions of the Pennsylvania railroad concerning the proposed road, and the line will undoubtedly be graded the coming summer.

Two Men Killed by Flying Bock. Nanticoke on Saturday, Joseph Davey, aged 28, employed at shaft No 1, charged a hole and fired it and before he could get away the biast went off. A large piece of coal struck him on the back of the head and tore away a considerable portion of it. He died last evening. At slope No. 2, before he could get away received fatal

injuries from flying coal and rock.

feated. After voting the Democratic barely escaped with their lives, some ticket Builinch's nearest relatives refused leaping from the second story windows.

NO DEAL YET.

THE PULITICIANS ARE ALL AT SEA.

Walt till Jack Histand Comes Home"-Fisherman Roebuck Mas Poor Luck -

A Forces t of the Comptonitions. There was a great deal of pulling and hading among the politicians of the county yesterday who gathered in the city to confer and deal and trade and buy and sell and oheat over the Republican nominations to be made at the April primaries; but there was nothing evolved out of it at all exce t a black eye for Harve Raymond and the determination of John H. Landis to run for the Sapate against Myhn; his friends insist that Kurtz's decision to stay in the field will cripple Mylin and that the latter is under obligations incurred four years ago to give Kurtz a clear track now; failing to do this, Kuriz will stay in the field, even should it result in withdrawing enough votes from Mylin to defeat him.

The Hog Hose, Levi Sensenig seems to be the only man to whom everybody looks to make some sort of a combination; he has the skill, the experience and a decided political fol lowing. He has the nerve to collect sub scriptions to the "pool," the capital to "put up" for a "short ticket," and the means to put it through. All roads in local It seems, however, that he has as yet committed himself to nothing but to Tomliuson for sheriff; with a strong inclination toward Atlee for judge, to gratify a grudge against Judge Patterson for assenting to the license of the "Snapper Box," a willingness to take Skiles for prothonotary "if things (\$) are made satisfactory," and a readiness to put Smith, for Congress, at the head of his ticket if

he needs a Modoc engine to pull it through.

The things that all the politicians of experience seem to agree to are that it will e a big campaign with "plenty of money, that the largest pole will knock the per simmon, that the best arranged combinaion will win, that there will be finally two perfect combinations and that in their arrangement past associations and factional ues will be almost utterly disregarded.

The Congressional Contest. Dr. P. J. Roebuck has been quietly celing his way toward the congressional nomination by distributing a circular containing the following interrogatories and

oliciting confidential answers to them : " Is the predominant sentiment in your district in favor of the renomination of the Hon. A. Herr Smith for Congress ?" " Should the contest be confined to Mr.

mith and myself, bow would the vote of our district probably be divided your disposition and time will llow of any advice or suggestion, whether favorable or otherwise, it will be acceptable, and considered private, if you so de

As the doctor has not yet announced imself as a candidate for Congress it is selieved that a considerable number of his irculars fell upon stoney places. There s no lack of a desire among the practical politicians to beat Smith, and Col. Sam'l shoch, Henry Baumgardner, Jno. A. Hiestand, B. F. Eshleman, J. Hay Brown and M. Brosius are among the names can vassed in this connection, though no indi vidual has yet been found willing to stand the racket. Mr. Hiestand's expected early return to the city may hasten the lecision of this matter, and it is certain no combination will be finally agreed upon until "the head of the toket" is fixed. A Chance for Combinations.

The "Old Politician" was caught about 0 o'clock 'ast night with a state and ened, figuring out two combinations, and when the reporter looked over his about ler, be raw this much of it :

A. Herr Smith.

| Jno. A. Hiestand

Judge. W. A. Ather. Sherie. LJohn at b Register. I Ch. Stoner. Prothonolary. | Sam Matt Fridy. | Amos H. Mylin Assembly - Lower End. W. H. Brostus A. C. Baidwin M. Heidelbagn Treasures. Steve Grissinger. Clerk of Quarter Sessions. Jno. D. Clinton, Co. Commissioners. S. M. Myers.

D. K. Burkholder. I G. Al. Smith. Just as the Old Politician was turning it over to scan the allotment of the other the reporter laid his tinger on two of the above names and was about great responsibilities the young ladies had to point out the impossibility of arranging them on the same combination. The O. P. saw it at a glance, and ignominiously sponged out the whole of the combinations, with a pious ejaculation that the subject must lie over until next Monday, when he would have a chauce to "see some of them chappies from out around Ephrata."

THE SPRING ELECTIONS

Where Good Democrats are Appreciated. That the Laucaster county Republicans n some of their strongest district are not popelessly lost to a sense of the fitness of the things is manifest in the fact that in several of the heaviest Republican districts of the county leading Democrats were elected to local offices at the recent township elections. In Manor, for instance, that sterling Democrat, John S. Mann, was chosen for auditor; in West Hempfield, John S . Hoover, one of its worthiest citizens, albeit a most active Democrat, was elected school director; and in Fulton township. Sanders McSparren, representative of an unvielding Demogratic family, was re elected school director, despite the most bitter opposition.

Of the contest for the school board in repeat it. Fulton, our Drumore correspondent writes at length explaining the issue involved and the causes which led to the overthrow of the opposition to McSparrau:

"The spring elections in Fulton township have become important events in local history. Fulton is one of the county's most prolific nurseries of Republicanism, and the dislike of Democrats there. as Democrats, is an inherited constitutional specialty. Next to the study of mental arithmetic and reading the Oxford Press, the transmission of this dislike is considered by the Fultonites an important branch of popular education. "Stronger than this dislike, however, is

their private funds between individuals or

families. What one clan advocates the opposition always oppose, be the question political, social or religious. Sometimes one side is right, again the other and again Two Men Killed by Flying Rock. neither. Sometime ago a new school house was to be built, and an old one and the ground occupied by it dis-posed of. The farmer nearest posed the old house thought he ought to have the property at a price he offered, claiming in justification of the smallness of the price that the land of the school house had been given with the understanding Davis H. Davis, aged 45, fired a hole and that it should revert to his farm when no longer used for school purposes. deed told a different story, and the prop-On Monday morning five destroyed the National and Nashville hotels, Denver, Col., two small buildings, accounted at the properties should be sold, as the control of the highest bidder. And the high-Col, two small buildings, occupied as lodging-houses for railroad laborers; four men—Whalen, Maguire, Sullivan and one unkown—perished and the bodies were the transaction, in consequence, and had burned to a ciuder. The other occupants, including several women and children, board not to deed the property to the purchaser. This injunction was served just before the election, as a scare for Director

Sanders McSparran, of the school board, THE NORTHERN MARKET. Democratic ticket Democrats in general A FINE BUILDING TO DE EXECUTED. do not, and this one in particular did not, terre at trifles, but kept on manipulatto insure his reclection. This Director McSpacran happened to be the sharpest thorn in the flesh of the man who wasted the school banes so cheaply, and he made a special effort to de-feat Director McSparran. But the antagonists of the cheap man when they learned that McSparran was a candidate or reelection, rallied around him to give him their influence and ballots. Of course, it seemed to there Republicans like throwing stones at the stars and stripes to vote and support a Democrat of the Mo-Sparran order; but they did it royally.

Despairing of fluding within, the ranks of his own immediate friends anyone strong enough to beat McSparran his chief Republican opponent made terms with an ancient enemy in the hope that he could bring his followers into camp with him. But in this he was disappointed, as the Republican candidate had many friends, who would not support him in his new associations and when the ballots were cointed he was badly 'left."

COURT PROCESOINGS.

Quarter Sections and Common Press Both Housing. Monday Afternoon.-James Clark, jr. dead guilty to fornication and bastardy

with Mary Ann Mimm, and received the usual sentence Mary Ann Mimm plead guilty to forni ation with Clack, and was sentenced to

pay a fine of \$10 and costs. Commonwealth vs. Adam N. Gehman, selling liquor on Sunday. The defendant is proprietor of a hotel in Monterey, in Opper Leacock, and it was charged that he sold to three different persons on Sunday, December 23, last. The defendant admitted that the witnesses got beer at his hotel on this day; he gave it to them under the impression that it was nectar and knew no better until they told him that it was beer. The jury rendered

verdict of guilty. A verdict of not guilty was taken in the case of Alice W. Poff, charged with adul-

tery, for want of evidence. not guilty was also taken in a case of burglary against Henry Doman.

No cases were attached for trial this morning as the coansel engaged in them are busy trying the insurance case down stairs, Court adjourned until Taursday morning at 10 o'clock when cases will be attached if the counsel are through, The Lasurance Case.

In the insurance case of Gottschalk & Lederman vs. the North British and Mer cantile insurance company, the defense opened yesterday afternoon. Mr. Sharp, of Philadelphia, one of the counsel for the defense, made the opening speech; he said that evidence would be produced to show that the goods, which were shipped to this city from New Brunswick, N. by Gottschalk were not worth more than \$1,000, instead of \$9,000, as is al leged by the plantiffs; Gottschalk appealed from the amount assessed against him by the authorities of New Brunswick and said be would make affidavit that his stock was not worth \$1,000; that the stock shipped to Lancaster was of the cheapest kin), and the fire a result of a conspiracy between the parties for the purpose of defrauling the insurance companies; that the lusurance was increased \$10,000 about twelve or fourteen days before the fire and that the valuation of the stock of plaintiffs

on hand was fully \$10,000 higher than its market value. During yesterday and this morning the defence called witnesses to prove their allegation in regard to the amount of any way interfering with the narrheting examined at great length. It is likely that that the case will not go to the jury before to-morrow evening at the carliest.

THE MAINTERCHOR MASQUE

A Brilliant Occasion at the Society's mali. One of the largest masquerade balls ever held in this city was that of the Lancaster Mønnerchor, which was given in the hall of the association last night. At least the members having their families with them. The costumes, which were bired from a Philadelphia firm, were very hand some and all kinds of characters were represented. The music was furnished by the City

ornet band and Taylon's orchestra, and Professor Matz managed everything in his usual good style. The festivities began about 10 o'clock with an Amazonian march and drill by two companies of young ladies on the stage. Miss Mary Doorr was queen and Misses Carrie Ricker and Laura Iske captains of the companies. The young ladies were dressed in hand some suits and carried swords and shields, and the drilling was very fine. Fol lowing this came "The Full Moon Union" which was composed of sixteen young men dressed in dude suits with black masks. which outfit was very comical. They wore the regalia of the order and gave Ned Harrigan's great song in capital style. Their acting was so clever that they were called back a number of times, winding up their performance with the great specialty of "Who was George -Washing ton?" The promenade began at 10½ o'clock and was led by Dr. Bolenius, followed by the City band. After the walk around the people unmasked and dancing began at 11 o'clock. It was kept up until a late hour. Everything passed off very quietly, and all seemed bent upon enjoying themselves, which they certainly did. The society has good reason to feel proud of its great success in holding such a fine ball and should feel encouraged to

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed letletters remaining in the postoffice for the ceek ending February 25

Ladies' List-Anna B. Brubaker, Miss Minnie Bucher, Mrs. J. J. Burns, Miss May E. Crigg, Mrs. C. Docker, Miss Sallie Gerfin, Mrs. Sallie Gochneer, Miss Maggie Hart, Miss Mary Harris, Miss Mazie Longe, Susie Heinary, Miss Laura L. Hess, Miss Sarah Heiney, Mrs. Sallie Hines, Mrs. Margaret M. Hollis, Miss Josie Aunter, Miss Annie Humes, Miss May Lawrence, Ida Leed, Mrs. Elizabeth Lindamau, Miss Kate Miller, Isadorah Pfiffer, Mrs. Mary Rodgers, Miss Beckie Shanley, Miss Stella Shreiner, Mrs. Barb. Shaub, Miss Emma Warfel, Miss May Woods.

Gents' List .- Benj. Barnes, Milton Barn hart, Henry Brown, Eugene Bunz (for.) r. Chambers, Δbrm. Cochenhauer, William Crumbling, L. H. Fackler, William Frey, W. A. Gelletodi, John Gibbons, F G. Gray, J. W. Harnish, Dr. James B. Henion (6), John H. Hower, Adam Hoover, James Malone, G. W. Moyers, concerning their character, which injured Wm. H. Murray, jr., N. K. Neeld, H. N. Newell, Mr. Ohnat, Geo. W. Oldweiler, the same defendant, for the same amount. William W. Palmer, Henry L. Ruthkey, The latter was arrested and furnished batt. Harrison Richardson, James Richey, Nicholas Showers, A. G. Sutton, Martin Wendel, Maurice Weaver, Isaac S. Will, Henry S. Wyman, Robert Yentimau.

A Destitute Paraily.

The family of Jacob Sherk, rag dealer, who resides at 37 Filbert alley, are in destitute circumstances. The father, who has served a term in prison for adultery, recent ly deserted the family, and the mother, who had been earning a livelihood by

he limprovements Contemptated in the Now Structure-A Stronger But Much Blandsomer By Hotog

The farmers porthern market, corner of North Queen and Walant streets, which fell beneath the great weight of snow on the roof of it just before Christmas, is soon to be rebuilt. The board of managers of the northern market company engaged the services of John Evans, the architect, to furnish plans and specifications for a new market house. That gentleman has the shed his work, and the brand of managers after a thorough examination of it, have accepted it, and advertised for proposide for the erection of the building plans and specifications are now at Althoman Samson's office, and the proposals of builders will be opened on Saturday next, when no doubt the wirk will be awarded to the lowest and best bidder and be at once put under contract.

The Proposed New Endliding. The new building will be much hand-

somer and more substantial than the old one. The front elevation on North Queen street will be quite ornamental. The side walls will be heavier and stronger than the old ones, and instead of sloping from North Queen to Market street, as the old walls did, will be built level on the top, so that the trusses which are to support the arched roof will all be of equal height, for one half the distance from North Queen to Market street, at which point there will be a break in the beight of wall which, from that point to Market street, will be about five feet lower than the other to conform to the grade of the street. Those portions of the wall on which the trusses are to rest will be 22 inches thick from the foundation up, the other portions of the wall to be 22 inches to the gallery and 18 inches from that point to the top

A Strong Structure

There will be eighteen traces instead of courteen, as in the old structure. Thus will reduce the space between them to 13 feet, and each trues will be made of heavier timber, the cords to be 34 by 10 nches instead of 3 by 9. The roof writ be strengthened by having a greater pitch than the old one, the trusses to be consid-Taceday Marning. -A verdict of not guilty was taken in the case of arson against John Draebbar, in which he was a skylight, 8 by 40 feet, in the castern half of the roof, instead of the long skylight. Bart, for want of evidence. A verdiet of which ran almost the entire length of the old building. As tho new building will extend entirely to Market street and take in the space formerly occupied by Bushong's flour and feed store and the west wall will have four glass doors, and be perforated by a number of large windows, there will be no necessity for a skylight in the west ern half of the roof. The roof will be sheltered and cover d with tin.

The Change to the Interior. The interior of the building will also be nuch changed and improved. The stalls will be arranged in avenues as they now are, but there will be galleries all around the inside of the building-the cogalleries to be 21 and the side galleries 16 teet wide. These galleries will be very strongly built, with a view of using them for market purposes, when occasion shall require their use. The galleries will be reached by three stairways-one at the east front and one each midway along the north and south walls. The stairways and galleries will be securely enclosed with a

heavy railing. In the east end of the building on a level with the gaileries will be a five room iwelling house for the janiter and his family, and an adjacent from for the use of the board of directors. These will be conveniently but out and furnished with

water and other conveniences. Altogether the building will be a great improvement on the old one, and the patrons of the market will be pleased to learn that it will be erected without in being enried on in the temperar sheds recently created on the site. The new building will be erected outside and over the sheds, which will be removed after it shall be thuished.

THE STREET LAMIS.

klectste and Gasottee Net miratus. The electric lamps at the places named sclow were not burning last night from the hours named : Linue and Canron from 11 to 1 o'clock; West King and Mary, ,500 people were present, the majority of poor all night; Orange and Columbia he members having their families with avenue, from 7 o'clock; Duke and Frederick, from 10; Lemon and Mulberry, from 12; Walnut and Mulberry, out for one hour ; Duke and Orange, out for two

hours. The gaseline lamps were out on Market rear of Keystone from 7 o'clock; Million and Beaver, and Million and South Queen from 11: Pike and Orange from 11; North and Dake, North and Christian, Woodward and Christian, south of Green, from 7 o'clock.

At a meeting of the lamp committee last evening, \$60.66 was deducted from the monthly bill of the electric light company for lights that did not burn. For the same reason \$18,08 was taken from the bill of the gasoline company.

The market Street Bridge, Philiadelphia. The sub-committee of Philadelphia councils' committee on finance, appointed to consider the Market street bridge project, have decided that when the contract for the bridge is entered into, it shall be for the entire structure complete. The city solicitor will be asked to an wer some questions in regard to the matter at the next meeting of the committee to which all bidders are to be invited, R. A. Malone & Sons, of this city, thus far are the lowest bidders for the work.

Sale of Real Estate.

Paul & Hamilton, the organ builders, have purchased at private sale from Jacob Gable the extensive property, 335, 337, 339 and 341, Church street, lately owned by Samuel B. Cox and occupied by him as a carriage factory, and now partly occupied by the Maxim electric light company and partly by Paul & Hamilton. The price paid for the property was \$16,000, and it is understood that the purchasers intend to largely increase their facilities for the manufacture of organs.

"Rip Van Winkte" in Allestewn, "Rip Van Winkle," in Penusylvania Dutch, was produced in Allentown at the Academy of Music last evening, before a large and delighted audience. Mr. E. H. Rauch, formerly of this city, and at present editor of the Mauch Chunk Democrat, translated Irving's famous story into the Pennsylvacia Dutch dialect with great success. The performance is to be repeated in Allentown this evening.

Hoover have brought a slander suit for damages against John J. Hoover. They allege that defendant circulated reports

Two More Slauger muits

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them to the amount of \$2,000. Henry C. Hoover has brought a similar suit against the same defendant, for the same amount. Correction. The fight between Jimmy Doebler and Harvey Raymond did not take place at the

Sprecher house, as we stated yesterday, but on the street near the archway leading to the Leopard hotel. Sale of Morses,

Samuel Hess & Son, aucts., sold at public sale yesterday for Daviel Logan at his sale and exchange stables 21 head of Ohio horses at an average price of \$241 per head.