Among the signatures are those of

Killed by a Snow Plaw.

PERSONAL.

Section hands at Norcross, Minn.,

the Liberal party.

dence in Hartford.

his 75th birthday in good health.

congressional committe.

wife.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB, 27, 1884 The Milk in the Cocoanut.

The proposed merger of the United transfer; and several probable theories are advanced to account for the per formance, which is understood by common consent to point at a steal of some kind. One explanation is that the United Pipe lines bave never declared a carried a heavy dividend tax to the state Transit, which is said to be a foreign if the facts are as stated. Then, again, it is said that the Standard people are ture when the Pennsylvania oil fields lines be without oil to carry and, there- might be let out with profit. fore, valueless. Contemplating this contingency, they think it prudent to take out a portion, at least, of their stakes ; to water their pipe line stock, which the deluded purchaser.

That explanation will do, too, if the facts be as stated. Meanwhile, let it be noted that all the explanations offered are unanimous in their ascriptions of the "tandard as a band of thieves.

A Free Show.

There has been a free circus for some days at the court house, which has been greatly enjoyed by a crowded house, at tracted by the novelty of so amusing and capital and few go below 15. This is amazing a performance furnished "free, entirely too much. They have a memopgratis, for nothing." People may be surprised to hear that the occasion is a over which they run and exist by public simple common pleas trial of a fire insurance case, in which the clowns are some of the lawyers and the judge is the not to such exorbitant dividends as ring master. Go and see it if you want to know how completely a court of justice may be turned into a circus ring. We decline to describe the scene bar'l. or note the performances of the actors. The tale would not be believel if the sight was not seen. It would not be thought possible that such license would be accorded by any judge, or be demand ed by any attorney. The lawyers who indulge in such conduct disgrace their profession and their manhood by their performances as much as the judge humiliates his ermine by permitting their roughness is in their truth. Law yers who cannot be gentlemen and sen sible men before the bar, need to be publicly told that their friends, acquaint

POLITICAL book keepers, who are en gaged in striking balances these days, generally agree upon the following fore cast of probabilities as to the next elec toral vote of the several states named :

Aiabama 10	Colorado
Arkansas 7	Connecticut
Delaware 3	Illinois
	Iowa
Georgia 12	Kansas
Kentucky 13	Maine
Louislana 8	Massachusetts
Maryland 8	Michigan
	Minnesota
Missouri 16	Nebraska
North Carolina 11	New Bampshire
	Oregon
	Pennsylvania
Texas 18	Rhode Island
	Vermont
West Vi ginia 6	Wisconsin
The state of the s	

Total...... 153 Total..... This leaves as doubtful states-California, with 8 votes ; Indiana, with 15 ; Nevada, with 3 . New Jersey, with 9; New York, with 35, and Ohic, with 23; a total of 94 debatable votes.

To ensure Democratic success the candidate of that party would have to carry all the states above credited to him, and in addition New York and Indiana; or 'f Connecticut be transferred from the Mepublican column to the Democratic, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will elect the Democratic candidate without any Western state. To carry both Onio and Indiana without some of the Eastern states is not enough to elect the Democratic nominee. It would therefore, not to risk the loss of the essential in order to gain that which is not sufficient to elect.

the Republican side which has not been literary retirement shaken in recent years and more than half of them in number and two thirds of their electoral votes are worth fighting for by the Democrats.

The man for whom the party is looking now is the one who can most surely carry the states necessary to elect him ; and he la very likely to be the one who debatable states.

WE cordially agree with the New Era lation of Lancaster county. in its commendation of Dr. P. J. Roe buck for the publication in detail of his raised or spent in politics in such ways both judges to grant a license. that the public have no right to know where it went; and if every chairman's or committee's account had to be ex-hibited in detail it is very likely there

John McKenna jumped from a boat on Tuesday with suicidal intent.

Being fished out he showed a letter written would be far less of the demoralizing to his uncle, John McCaffrey, of Nesqueand degrading expenditures which now honing, Carbon county, expressing his

their parties. The law prescribes that candidates for office in this state may indulge in no other expenses than for public meetings, the dissemination of information and traveling expenses. Committees should not be allowed to go Pipe line in the National Transit com- beyond these, and they should be made pany, which is simply a transfer by the to show up. Candidates who pay assess Standard oil company from one pocket ments for other purposes than those ex to another, excites attention because it pressly authorized by law, have to com wondered what the Standard is mit perjury when they take their oath of driving at in the apparently objectless office. Let there be an end of the whole disgraceful business; and there will be a beginning of the end made when there is publication ordered of every political committee's receipts and expenditures

REPRESENTATIVE HATCH wants a series of individual Democratic funerals dividend yet, because it would have in New York, Ohio and Indiana. Mr. Hatch was excited by the selection of and that now a transfer of the whole Chicago as the place for holding the naconcern as it stands to the National tional convention. He thought it was then, where Ida Brown told her story. She corporation, will enable the spoils of the that city when the Republicans had United Pipe lines to be carried out of trooped out. Mr. Hatch is from St. very pretty scheme and would account he has a temper like his climate-hot. for the nigger in the wood pile, If Mr. Hatch dues not keep cooler there may be a funeral in Missouri. Still there will become exhausted and their pipe to the party; a little of the old blood

THE 11th section of the 8th article of the constitution authorizes the court of removed by the physician and Miss Brown and they have therefore determined quarter sessions to divide wards of cities into election districts whenever it "shall now pays fifty to a hundred per cent., so be of opinion that the convenience of the that it will still pay ten per cent, for a electors and the public interests will be said they were from Auburn and were while, and be sufficiently attractive to promoted thereby." In cities of 100,000 about to open a fancy dry goods store secure buyers. In other words, the population, no district is permitted to Standard proposes to sell a nearly dry have in it more than 250 voters. That orange before its skin becomes so visibly is enough for one poll. This city should shrunken as to betray its condition to be divided into election districts of that size. Everyone agrees that this is expe. was formerly traveling saleswoman for an dient. The court will act on the suggestion of the mayor and councils, Will they not make it?

THE reports of the Pailadelphia passenger railways made to the department | was postponed until Friday on account of of internal affairs at Harrisburg show ber complete nervous prostration, bor most astonishing profits on the part of these corporations. Some of them make as high as 40 per cent, on their paid in for over a year and is physically a d oly of the right of way on the streets sufferance for public uses. Their management has a right to a fair profit, but they now get.

THE bar'l must go to the rear of the political procession-money bur'l and whicky

THERE are already thirty can fidates in the field for fourteen county offices with several districts yet to hear from:

IF Jim Deebler is to wear the Republican prize ring belt there will have to be a few inches added to the girth of it.

IF Tom Ochiltree really desires to show up Bismarck's littleness he should chalthem. These are rough words; but lenge him to enter an international lying contest.

QUAY insists that of the alxteen present Republican congressmen from this state ances and fellow citizens are disgusted only four will be returned. Whether he and his aristocratic Troy relatives regard with their rude and silly antics.

only four will be returned. Whether he and his aristocratic Troy relatives regard to their rude and silly antics. known; he proposes to succeed Kelley with Senator Reyburn.

THE Judges of the New York Court of Appeals were flowing silk gowns on the bench for the first time on Tuesday. The innovation is supposed to have been made with a view to the saving of judicial expenditure on night shirts.

ALL the signs of the times indicate that Blaine is tightening the cords, and strengthening the stakes, as a presidential candidate. The frequency of instructions for him in the Penusylvania counties bodes a vigorous effort to capture the delegation of the state in his interest.

THE U. P. preachers in Western Pennsylvanta are still wrestling with the invisioquestion and a recent meeting in Pittsburg was divided in sentiment as to whether the unpopularity of Psalm singing was due to the bad singing or to the old version of medan Paradise. These were followed by the Pados, and the stereotyped times in common use. The world do move.

AP MARLY SPHING FORM. He days of dark and noisome tog.
Oh, hours of inist and rain and ininit he weary sout flags soggity.
The tool doth in the puddle pud.

Oh, slimy, slippery, slusby hours. The sun has melted into I. g. I wish that I could change myself. Into a big Newfoundiand dog.

A CAREFUL poll of the five great what s seem to be the part of political wisdom, and Illinois, by the Eric Disputch, is said New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana to show that out of a total of 409 constres. 152 are for Blaine for president, while for vice president Lincoln has a long lead in It will be noticed, however, with sat- all the five states. Really, it will soon be isfaction by Democrats that while their necessary for Mr. Blaine to put a gag in column is substantially solid that of the the mouths of his too ardent friends who opposition is not Excepting Vermont seem so very auxious to drag by force the and Rhode Island there is not a state on Mulligan statesman from his pleasant

> "NEVADA, with a petty handful of population, claiming under the law her two members in the Senate and one in the House, is a standing rebuke to the men who are opposing the admission of Dakots,"—Philadelphia Press.

It is a standing warning to Congress to admit no more states until it is amply of Tarawa and Apiang, in the same group, can also carry most of the balance of the satisfied that they will not degenerate to the people of which have been at constant three electoral votes hasn't half the popu-

Republican county committee, exhibit. reported to have told a Columbia audiing a full statement of the sources and ence that "Judge Patterson, in the face amounts of all his receipts and the ap- of a remonstrance of 100 people of Strasplication of all his expenditures. It is a bury, licensed the place in which the Hilsolitary example, we believe, and one debrand murder was committed, soon that deserves to be followed by state, after." Mr. Boughton should post himcounty and city committees everywhere. self in law and practice telling the truth ; There is no reason why money should be in these courts it requires the assent of

Jumped Off a Ferry Boat.

corrupt our politics and make rich, in attention of committing suicide and askstead of worthy, candidates sought by ing that his body be taken care of by his

A JEALOUS WIFE.

SHOOTS DOWN HER SUPPOSED RIVAL. an exciting scene in the Room of a Roches-

ter, S. V. Hotel-A Scandal

to High Life

The bell boy on the second floor of the Whiteomb house, Rochester, N. Y., heard a pistol shot at half past eleven o'clock Fuesday forencou. It was followed by a loud shrick. He saw emerge from one of the rooms a moment afterwards a young from several prominent Liberal members woman, with bleed streaming from a bullet hole in her forehead. The boy bastened to the office, informed the proprictor and was disputched immediately or a policeman. The young woman who

was shot said her name was Ida Brown.

The revolver was in the hands of Mrs F Bussey, whose husband is the son of Buwey, of the firm of Bussey, McLeo ! & Co , rich stove magnifacturers, of Troy, Bussey and his wife and Ida Brown were soon under surveillance of police officers and all three were taken to the police stawrong for the Democrats to troop into said she had received a note from a gentle man friend who had quarreled with Bussey. asking her to go to the hotel and talk the matter over with Bassey. She went to the state for division. That would be a Louis, which wanted the convention, and Bussey's room, which was vacant, and one Hogg and Martin Lasen were unwalked in. She had hardly entered when jured, the former probably fataily. Mrs. Bussey came in, with a revolver is her hand. They had a few words of con versation and then Mrs. Bussey put the was method in Mr. Hatch's madness; revolver within four inches of Miss looking ahead to a time in the near fu- a few political funerals in and around brown's forehead and fired, saying that Commons. the states he names would be beneficial she had she ther husband's mistress. The ball struck the girl between the eyes near the top of the forehead and would have made a fatal wound had not the revolver

> will recover. Ida Brown came to Rochester fast Pri lay with a woman named Nellie Irving They stopped at the Clinton house, and and actually engaged rooms for permanent | was excluded. living quarters. She is a plump, good ooking, stylishly dressed gul, but her language, manners and looks indicate an absence of relinement or modesty. Albany corset firm, and met Bussey while he was living in Troy, She refuses to pros ecute Mrs. Bussey, which is regarded as confirmatory of Mrs. Bussey's statement Young Bussey retained ex-Senator Hame to defend his wife and her examination

been one of the fancy species and carrying

a ball of only 22 calibre. The bullet

Mr. Haines says Bussey married his wife about two years ago. She has b tally incapacitated. He says she want

ous of the Brown woman, who movely went to Bussey's room to endeavorto con vince Mrs. Bussey that she was wrong to suspect any intimacy with her husband. Mrs. Bussey, who had carried the revolver two years, in a moment of insane desperation shot the gul. Bussey has been for ome time manager of the knitting mills at Perry, in Wyoming county. His wife, now under police a steh and the care of physicians, is at the hotel Ida Brown i at another hotel, where she refuses to talk

Mrs. Bursey is small, delicate and pretty, She was attired in an elegant dress and sealshen sacque and her fingers were overed with diamond rings, placed under acrest and taken to the dice station who mouned and sobbed systerically and clasped her husband af fectionately about his neck, repeatedly requesting lain to kies her, which he requestly dist, at the same time frantical Lia Brown wittin three feet of them during these cle of her face, except to smile occaoutilly. The shooting caused an immense k and forth between young Bussey attorney is endeavoring to get some of the Troy people to execute it.

THE MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL.

Imposing Procusions Witnessed by Grant Crawdaia New Orleans and Galveston. The weather in New Orleans on Tues day was clear and pleasant. The route of the carnival procession was a long one, relieving the principal thorougfares some what of the crush that has been usual on such occasions. Rox impersonated Solo-mon, the subject illustrated being biblical history. There were twenty cars containing tableaux and scenes as follows: Nimrod, Temp'e of Assur, Smiramis, Ninyas, Sardanapalus, Nebuch adnezzir, The Golden Image, Nebuchadnezzar's Ponishment, Beishazzar's Feast, Moses and the Ezyptians, Sampson and the Phillstines, King David Receiving Tributes, Solomon's Temple, the Phoni cians in England, Hannibal Crossing the Alps, Parzes at Worship, Mohammed Preaching, the Arab Occupancy of Spale, the Heating Fountain and the Moham "Phunny Phorty Phollows," in miscellaneous burlesque. Then came the Merrie Bellious, who grotesquely illustrated the fashious, fancies and follies of the day the theme being taken from Vanity Fair.

This was followed by a burlesque of th fire department. Comus and his Mystick Krewe appeared on the streets at night. the subject illustrated being the history of Ireland, from its discovery, 2855 B. C. 1690 A. D. embracing twenty scenes. The display is conceded to be the hand-omest of the season. The reception of the king his royal palace was a grand affair. Miss Annie Howard personated the

The Mardi Gras at Galveston drew more than ten thousand strangers to that city. The features of the colobration were the gorgeous pageant by the "Revelers of scenes from the Old Testament.

INCIDENT AND ACCIDENT.

Fighting South Sea Islanders A report comes from Auckland, New Zealand, that the government schooner Julia, which is regularly employed in procuring laborers from different groups of islands in the Pacific to work on the sugar plantations in the Sandwich islands, recently landed at the island of Nonouki with about thirty returning laborers. The returned laborers belonged to the islands rotten pocket boroughs Nevada with warfare with the inhabitants of Nanouki. The laborers assaulted a number of young girls, which provoked a fight with the inhabitants, who were only armed with financial account as chairman of the lecturing on temperance in these parts, is escaped to the Island of Apanama. They were reinforced and returned when another fight ensued, in which several were killed on each side.

Found Drowned in a Pond. ville, N. J., he discovered the body of a man on the surface. It proved to be that of the young man Edward Kesier Hamp ton, who disappeared on the 7th day of

Dr. Henry Smith, a well known dentist

of Stafford Springs, Conn , was on Monday stabbed with a knife four times about the head and neek by Charles Lorned, a

young married man, who charged him the RECEST SEWS OF THE STATE. with seducing his wife. Smith is quite feeble, but if blood poisoning does not see in he will recover. Larged has been held for trial in April. It is said that Smith

was somewhat acquainted with Lurned's tall, in the upper end of Snyder county, Graman tiperals on the Lasker hesolation was tried before Judge Bucher at Middle-Speaker Carlisto has received a letter ourg on Tuesday and was acquitted. of the German Reichstag, "expressing their high sense of appreciation of the action taken by the House of Representatives as a token of respect for the memory of the late Herr Lasker." The letter also

expresses the hope that the two nations may develop and continue in friendship. Bunsen, who visited America during the past summer, and Frederick Kapp, former ly a lawyer of New York, who are the members of the executive committee of ushing a hand car on the railway track

A Young Wife Deserts Her Husband. ARTHUR WELLESLEY PRES files been elected speaker of the English House of RICHARD D. HUBBARD, ax governor of Connectiont, is dangerously ill at his rest

husband. The latter went to his bride's home San FRANK BEAMISH has been elected presilent of the Scranton school board, the majority being composed of Republicans. SECRETARY LANCOLN refused to attend banquet of the Harvard alumni in Wash ington, because Prof. Greener, coloured WM. MUTCHLER is the choice of the Democratic congressional delegation from this state for Pennsylvania member of the

THOMAS NAST is said to have become so boroughly infatuated with Fiorida that has gone back to New Jersey determined to return with his entire family, Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Ill., is going to ruin. Two of the supporting arches have collapsed, and one corner of

the monument has settled several inches TENNYSON has been advised that when he wrote "Better fifty years of Europe that a cycle of Cathay," he probably did not know that a cycle was only sixty

years. Ex Junge HESRY Harron, has purchased from A. T. Stewart's widow the reconstructed down town Stowart building Broadway and Chambees street, for \$1

PRESIDENT ROBINSON, of Brown Unversity, is credited with the remark : should have no objection to open Brown University to women, except that it would be harder to manage than before." W. H. GRAVES, of Uniontown, Payette

county, purchased from J. F. Perdue, esq., oatesville, the goodwill and fixtures of the Coatesville Times and will publish it, Mr. Perdue dayoting himself hendeforth exclusively to law practice. MINISTER HUNT is dying in St. Peters

ourg. He spoke for the last time on Sunday, when he expressed regret that he could not die in his own country. His brain is paralyzed and all feeling and

tild woman he ever saw is the cashier in servers and watched the proceedings with perfect coolness and without moving a and has the dignity of a Roman empress. The fatal wound. Mr. Emery says he is large, quiet, but not fatal wound. Mr. Emery says he is large, quiet, but not fatal wound. Mr. Emery says he is large, quiet, but not fatal wound. Mr. Emery says he is large, quiet, but not fatal wound. Mr. Emery says he is large, quiet, but not fatal wound. Pore Pies IX was once asked to place

of himself which was not a very favorable likeness. "Am I as ugly as that?" ex-claimed the pope. "Never mind, give it me." And be immediately wrote below it the words: Eyo sum, nolife timere ("It is I, be not afraid ")

MRS. MARY AMER, of Philadelphia, bas given by her will bequests to Catholic institutions amounting to \$32,000, as follows: To the church of the Gesu, \$3,000 ; Little Sisters of the Poor, \$3,000 ; St. Mary's Hospital \$3,000; St. Orphan Asylum for Boys, \$3,000; Catholi Home for Destitute Orphan Girls, \$3,000; St. Vincent's Home for Infants, \$2,000; St. Ann's Widow's Asylum, \$2,000; House of the Good Shepherd, \$2,000; St. Vincent Society, Church of the Assumption, \$1 000

CHURCHMEN IN SESSION.

the Evangelical Association at Lebanon and the United Brethren at York. The forty-fifth annual session of the East Pennsylvania conference of the Evangelical association convenes at Lebanon to day, at S.a. m Bishop J. G. Esher presided. This conference embraces all ter ritors in Pennsylvania east of the Susquehanna river, and is composed of about one hundred and twenty five clergymen. The pastoral appointments for the year will be made, and the acceptance of Colonel John H. Lick's offer of a location for a college at Fredericksburg will be determined upon. In addition to the changes to be made in the charges connected with the Reading district will be that of a change of pastors in the Ninth street church, Read. Ray. Solomon Neitz, one of the brightest German preachers in the association. His charge was temporarily filled during the his successor is, of course, a question of

The old Pennsylvania and the East Brethren church met in joint session to day, in York. These conferences used to be separate and independent, but the general conference of the church a few years ago, under the laws of the church, united them. It was, however, found that there were legal obstacles to the union. Several bequests having been made to one or the other of these ecclesiastical bodies, their colleges and other institutions be longing to their separate conferences might be contested in case of a union absolute. These churches are not included in the Laneaster district of the East Pennsylvania conference.

A NEW ROAD COMPLETED.

Oelebrating the Runting of the First Train Over the Gettysburg & Barrisburg 16, K. The first train, consisting of the engine "Jay Cooke" and two passenger coaches, run over the Gettysburg & Harrisburg clubs and spears. Twenty Nanoukis were railroad, entered Gettysburg on Tuesday A "MR. JONAH BOUGHTON," who is killed and many wounded, while others at 11:45, amid the thunder of cannons and the shouts of 500 citizens gathered around the depot to witness the comple tion of an enterprise that is to greatly benefit that town. The train stopped one mile north of the town, and Treasurer J. Ou Tuesday afternoon, while Dr. M. Butler presented Colonel J. C. Fuller, Newell was at the duck pond, near Mill- projector of the road, with two golden spikes, one bearing the date of the battle

1863 and the other 1884 After Mr. Butler's speech, Col. Fuller drove the spikes, the party reentered the January last and was supposed to have train and proceeded to the depot. Among been drowned while skating arcross the pond to his home, but of whom it was afterward said he had been seen in Phila Gen. B. F. Boyd, Judge F. Watts, S. Hart, delphia by several persons. The body was Col. Weistling and W. H. Woodward, buried in Trinity M. E. graveyard. A The work of ballasting the road will be young companion of Hampton's was ar pushed forward rapidly, and the formal rested on suspicion of foul play, but the opening is authoritatively announced for evidence was not sufficient to hold him.

Statuted for an Alleged Seduction.

Dr. Henry Smith, a well known dentiat

the first of May. By this new road the bettle field can be reached in two hours copt the approval of a few bill.

KEYSTONE SPAWLS.

A Boy Homeita Arquitted and a Strange Scioids—thapp brance of a tomog wife John Kehley, aged 14 years, who shot and killed his little six year old sister, last

Thes. It Marsh, a prominent and highly respect d merchant, living at Girardville, his bed room by cutting his throat with a razor. Mr Marsh dealt extensively in of late years it is said met with heavy opened the store and was apparently in the

the dry goods and grocery business, but losses, which affected his mind. He arose at his customary hour Tuesday morning, best of spirits. About 11 o'clock, however, he went up stairs to his room and with a razor, which he carried with him or the purpose, cut his throat. When his wife missed him she ran upstairs and found him weltering in his life blood. The wind pipe was severed and he died at 6 on Monday when they were struck by a 'click in the evening. He was 51 years snow plow. Hedge Helgerson was killed of age and leaves a large family.

Miss Maggie Extnest, the beautiful aughter of one of the wealthiest farmers n the Catawissa Valley, was married a mouth ago to Frank Cleaver, of Shamo kio. After a brief honeymoon the bride returned to her parents home in Catawissa where she was to remain until her husband saved sufficient money to establish a home of his own. Affectionate letters. Major P. R. Frank, founder of the Germantown Telegraph, recently calculated passed bet ween the two until a week ago, when Mrs. Cleaver stopped writing to her

sy, when he was told by her parents that he had mysteriously disappeared a few lays before. Her father and mother had supposed, however she was visiting her ausband to Shamokin. Cleaver and his ather in law started out at once in quest the missing girl. They traced her to ymouth, Luzerne county. Here they carned that, in company with John Lawess, a scarred face young man who lives Shamokin, the young wife had left for arts unknown. Earnest and his son inaw returned to Catawassa, Claver learned he has not been able to ascertain anything in regard to his wife's whereabouts. Convicted of Murder.

The tetal of Samuel McCaulley, "the Hermit," at Greensburg, charged with the murder of his father, was concluded Tuesday m graing, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. The trial has occupied fourteen days. The defense was insanity McCaulley feigus the atmost and sucera at the ver! and says it is an absurd one. At about t p. m on the 6th of August last the conemned man shot and killed his father in the passence of his mother, sister and two brothers. The crime was committed mear Salina station, on the West Pen vania railroad, fifty miles from Patisburg The son was formerly a sub-of teacher. He had amassed considerable money, but was atways looked upon as a crank. had asked to live at home repeatedly, and each time his father had driven him from se door. The scene was repeated on the faral day and the son murdered his father. He il at to the mountain, but the sheriff with a posse in parsuit captured him.

Shot by a Bridge Watchman. Peter Emery, watchman at the DoKalb treet toll bridge, Norristown, got into an astercation at the Bridgeport end of the bridge Tansday evening with Edward Marfaddan, a dissolute young man, of HENRY JAMES says that the most beau. Bridgeport, during which Mr. Emery shot at his assaulant and hit him to the inner that in salf defense McFadden was drunk at the time and resisted the watch the sattegraph on a photographic portrait No arrest has been made.

Sale of a Railroad. The reported sale of the Pittsburg and was taken by the Baltimore and Ohio rail oad company, which elected seven of the Sarrott, Samuel Spencer, J. K. Cowen, N. S. Hill, Thomas M. King, Solon Humphreys and L. S. Ferry This opens up a

direct line from Bultimore to the lakes. LEMUERATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Arrangements Made for its Meating in Alientown The chairman of the Democratic state sommittee has issued a call for the state

convention, in which he says : "The Democratic state convention of Pennsylvania will assemble in the opera house, Allentown, at 10 a.m., on Wednes day, April 9, 1884, to nominate a candidate for congressman-at large, six delegates at large to the national convention and six delegates by the members of the state convention from the respective congressional districts, and to transact such other business as the convention may deter

Preparations for the Convention, "Some fears having been expressed in different quarters that the accommodations in Allentown might not be adequate to the ing, owing to the physical prostration of sons attending the convention, I have been assured to the contrary by many responsi ble and well informed citizens. The local committee of arrangements, Hon. E. year, and the coming conference will fill Nakla, chairman, Catasauqua, gave every the vacancy permanently. Who will be assurance that nothing will be left undone to secure ample accomodations for all mere speculation. Presiding Elder Knorr | visitors, and delegates and others desiring has served his allotted time, and will be to attend the convention are recommended succeeded by some one unknown. chairman Democratic city committee, Pennsylvania conference of the United Atlentown, for all necessary information and arrangements." County chairmen, state committeemen

and delegates elect to the convention are requested to promptly forward their names and addresses to the chairman of the state committee so that they may be promptly informed of all arrangements for transportation, &c.

Persons contesting the seats of delegates or whose scats are contested will please give notice of the same. Special attention is called to the fact that the hour for the assembling of the

convention is 10 a. m. and not noon. In arranging the seats delegates will be grouped by congressional districts to facilitate the selection of the electors and national delegetes. A meeting of the state executive com-

mittee (of seven) will be held at the American hotel, Allentown, on Tuesday, April 8. at 9 p. m., to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late Hou. H. E. Packer.

BOARD OF BEALTH.

Election of Officers for the Ensuing Year, The Lancaster board of health held a stated meeting at the office of Dr. C. H. Brown last evening and reorganized by electing the following officers for the ensuing year :

President-H. R. Fulton, esq. Secretary-Dr C. Brown. Health Commissioner-Dr. H. E. West-

Wm. Lorentz, corner of North Queen and Frederick streets, was reported as maintaining a nuisance and was directed to have it abated within ten days, in accordance with the law. No other business was transacted, ex-

COURT PRODUCTIONS

In the Court of Common Pleas. The case of Gottschalk & Lederman vs. the North British and Mercantile insurance

ompany, was resumed yesterday after-Henry D. B. Leffert, a justice of the peace of New Branswick, who was for nerly in the dry goods business, testified that he was in Gottschalk's sore on February, 1882, before the removal to Laucaswitness noticed the stock and considered a very poor and worth little

committed smettle on Tuesday morning in New Brunswick, testified that on the 20th Hadron Cenever, a niething dealer of of Pebruary, 1882, shortly before Gotts chalk's removal to Languster, at his solici tation, witness visited his store for the purpose of purchasing his stock of man's hosiery, undorwear, &s; after making an examination witness purchased the entire lot for \$200. Thomas B. Helahan, e.g., testified that

a few days before the tire he called on tlottschalk for the purpose of collecting a claim on a protested check for \$157.27 witness to'd him that suit would brought unless the sum was paid. Gottschulk said he had no money, but the day following his brother took \$59.56 to the office of witness and said the remainder would be had next day; this was not done and on May 30th witness again went to them and insisted upon the payment of the remainder of the claim; Gottschalk insisted that he had no money but promised to pay it the next day; witness next heard that the store was burned upon that night; the latter said he had no money and his affairs were in charge of an attorney.

Mr Gottschalk recalled and was asked whether he did not give a judgment note for \$75 to B.F. Eshieman, to satisfy a claim alone and had the privilege of conducting on a protested note, just a few days before the fire ; witness recollected the transaction, but thought it took place after the

H. F. Eshleman testified that he went collect this claim several times, and was finally given a judgment note by Gottschalk previous to the fire; after the fire, witness went to his residence to ascertain if there was anything there that could be levied upon, and was teld that none of the hon-chold goods were owned by Gott

L. B. Partridge, an adjuster of the that Lawless was seed in Shamokin, but Lancashire insurance company, was called, and he described the appearance of the store and contents after the fire, and told in what manuer they proceeded to adjust the loss.

The whole of this marning's session was taken up with the cross examination of L. | me, and at present I am well and am B. Partridge, the insurance adjuster. The examination was conducted by Mr. Stemmetz and was very severe. The case has been very interesting from the start had written it, but nobely believes that if and the cross fire of councel has been quite he is alive, he is in "West India" or else-

Current Business

The tayers thouse of John F. Smith, formerly proprietor of the Cross Keys hetel, was transferred to Michael Mow Casper Wolling was allowed to adopt

Louis Brown, a child of Mary Eaton, as atwo owns In the case of Samuel Slagmaker vs. eo, S. Redsecker, a rule was granted to

granted plaintiff, should not be dissolved. Discharged by Keason of Poverty. Henry Nelson, colored, who has been in pitson since November because he was court directing him to pay a certain sum caster, Williamsport, Reading, Chester per week for the support of his wife, preented his petition asking for his discharge under the act of 1869. The court ordered of Chester, and Stehman, of Lancaster, the man to be discharged, as his petition

sets forth that he is yet unable to pay the costs or give security to do so. PRECINCT THE CITY Smaller Steetlen Districts Wanted.

The reported sale of the Pittsburg and the city into precincts. In his last Western railroad was confirmed late on Monday night. The majority of the stock referring to this subject, said: "It March 20 the representatives will be rehas become evident to the most easual observer that additional polling places hirteen directors, as follows: Robert should be provided in nearly all the wards of the city. One of the strongest arguments used for making nine wards in the city out of the old four divisions, was that there were too many votes cast at one polling place. The smallest ward in the city now, on a full poll, has nearly five hundred votes, the largest nearly nine hundred. In any case the number is too great The framers of the new constitution wisely provided, Article 8, Section II, that districts in cities of over 100,000 inhabitants, shall be divided by the courts of quarter sessions having jurisdiction therein, whenever at the next preceding election more than two hundred and fifty votes shall have been polled therein; and other election districts. whenever the court of the proper county sleet ors-at-large; to confirm and ratify | shall be of the opinion that the convenience the choice of representative delegates to the national convention and representative be promoted thereby. These small sub-di visions make the detection of election frauds day more easy. Three hundred voters for any one poll are plenty. The additional expense would be of little importance. I ommend the matter to your very serious

consideration." The votes cast for mayor in each ward at the recent election were as follows: 1st entertainment of the large number of per | ward 495, 2d ward 659, 3d ward, 546, 4th ward 640, 5th ward 578, 6th ward 822, 7th first five wards might have but two preeach; and the matter should be brought to the notice of the court at once, so as to be accomplished before the fall election.

ASH WEDNESDAY.

The Opening of the Lenten Season To day is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. It is observed with great ceremony in the Catholic, Episcopal and other churches, its name being derived from the custom, still in vogue in Catholic churches, of sprinkling the heads of the ponitents with ashes, the injunction being made at the same time by the priest "Remember, man, that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shall return." The practice of observing Lent is a very ancient one and is thought to have reference to the forty days' fast of the Saviour in the desert, although there are some who believe it refers to the 40 years' wandering of the Jews, or to the 40 days' granted the Ninevites for repentance.

With the devout Lent is a period of fasting and prayer in preparation for the Saviour's resurrection at Easter. It is marked by a cessation in large part of social pleasures, and in olden time by a very strict system of fasting. The ancient rigor in the latter respect has been considerably modified, although to this day able bodied Catholics are expected to eat but one meal a day, except on Sundays, and at but few of the week days is permission granted to eat meat at the midday meal. Services were held last evening and this morning in the Episcopal churches and this morning in the several Catholic churches of the city.

The State Fish Commission

A dispatch from Allentown this afternoon says that the state fish commission has leased a property there for ten years for the state fishery. New and commodious buildings will be erected, and the fish and appliances now at Douegal, this county, where the fish commission buildings at that place were recently sold at auction, will be removed to Allentown.

THE SALUNGA BURGLAR.

WAS THE DEAD MAN WH, II, ATRINST

Doubles Thrown Upon His Identification-An Alleged Letter from the English

- the Mystery Mystified. Notwithstanding the reported identification by his family of a picture of the burglar killed at Salonga as that of Wm. H. Atkins, the Montgomery county desperado, formerly of Quarryville, this county, it is reported that Atkins is still alive. The INTELLIGENCER is informed that he was seen by an employe of the R. & C. railroad, who knew him in that service, at Reading as late as last Saturday. Other persons who knew Atkins and examined the photograph of the man killed at Salunga say that it represents a person much older than Atkins, and does not resemble his photograph at all. picture of the burglar was taken after his death, but gives a very correct likeness.

There are many persons who believe that Atkins and his triomia have started and keep in circulation the story that he is dead to aid his evasion of the officers of the law. However that may be the West Chester Republican prints what purports to be a letter from him signed "Will, II. Atkins, or, as the papers has it, A Rolling Stone; which is dated "West India, Feb. 12, 1884," and in which he denies all complicity with the Clugston, Valley Forge murder, or any other crime ; says the story implicating him with it was written for notoriety which, he alds, "I do not wish, as I have a record already, but not of a criminal for I am not a convict, a convicted felon or consterioiter as some would like to make me, but was a few years ago a sober, steady man and should have always remained so had I been let my own house and business, and bad have had a wife who could cook a meal of victuals and keep herself tidy and be controlled by her own conscience and e uid keep her mouth shut when she had noth ing to say, or had she been an orphan "

The letter goes on to abuse the writer's wife and vindicate trimnelf, excusing his own conduct on the ground that he has had a great deal to suffer, and repeating that he is not a thief, and has been trying to fool the authorities into trying him for murder. In conclusion he says : often to lay back and laugh to myself to think what fools some mortals be, and I do love to tease these half out lawyers that would be if they could be, and as I am beyond the jurisdiction of the United States, I can speak more bold, as requisitions or extraditional papers will not reach

still. The letter, all in all, sounds a good deal na if Atkins, who was fond of notoroty, where beyond United States jurisdiction,

SENATOR MELIN'S MAUSIAGE

His Wedding in Harrisburg to Mrs. Catha rine Powell, of Willisington The marriage of Hon. Amos 11. Mylen, senator from Lancaster county, president pro tem, of the state Senate, and Mrs. Catharine Powell, of Williamsport, widow of a former partner of Jay Gould, took place at noon yesterday in Harrisburg at the Jones house. Rev. R. J. Koeling, D. show cause why the writ of estrepoment D., of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, performed the ceremony. The large par lors were filled with gu ats, there being mable to comply with an order of the over 100 present from Philadelphia, Lan and other cities. Among the scuators present were Davies, of Bradford, Harlan,

and Chief Clerk Cochran. The groom's best then were Thomas Me Gowan, of Christians, and Robert B. Risk, of the Lancaster Examiner. There were no bridesmaids. The bride was attired in gratulations a splendid banquet was served. In the alternoon Senator Mylin Now that the smoke of the late political battle has cleared away it is a good time and wife left for Washington, where they or considering the propriety of districting will remain for several days. On March March 20 the representatives will be re-

caived The presents to the bride were of the richest and costliest character, and included gold and silverwars of rare and handsome designs, linea and ergetal gitts, and household decorations, etc. Mr. Mylin's fellow senators sent him numerous valuable presents with their congratula tions. He was exceedingly popular as a presiding officer during the extra session, and the tender of a vote of thanks to him came from Senator Gurdon.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE. A Presentation of " Nobady's Claim"

E. A. Locke who has written several plays which have become somewhat popular-"A Messenger from Jarvis Section, notably so-has before the public this season his latest effort, which the bills ambitiously announce as the " famous American play, 'Nobody's Claim.' " American, since it is one of those we mern border dramas with which the public is and the preservation of order on election being regaled, and which incite in the galleries and susceptible people down stairs an abundance of enthusiasm. "Nobody's Claim" was presented in Fulton opera house last evening to a large audience, who forgot or didn't intend to take any particular notice of its faults, and determined to praise all its excellence, of which there is enough to be noticeable. The plot is of a weak order ward 703, 8th ward 802, 9th ward 752, and rambles about through a variety of There never was greater occasion than now for the precincting to be made. The numerous points. But the situations are cincts for the present, but the outside four should be divided into three precincts valor and virtue are so timely and valuant ly succored, and vice in its turn overcome that the class of audience which ' Nobody's Claim" attracts grows demonstratively emotional and appliands vociferously. No attention is paid to probabilities, as is usual with these plays, and it requires a mighty forbearance to behold the hero shoot a telegraph wire through in order to stop a message, after it has been on the wires long enough to go haif around the globs. Mr. Jos. Dowling, as

quite natural. The scenic effects are handome and realistic. THE STREET LAMPS.

Ward Devereux, the chief male character,

does a good deal of pleasing and artistic work in his part, and Miss Satio Hasson.

as Madge, has not copied in vain the

romping manners of Anna Pixley, and is

A Number of Light; Not Working Well. The electric lamps at the following corners were not burning last night or burning very poorly, according to the reports of the policemen:

Orange and North Queen; East King and Ann; Pine and Chestnut; Mulberry and Lemon; all barned poorly all night. Frederick and Duke, James and Duke, Shippen and Chestnut not burning from 2 'clock. No report from Seventh ward.

The gasoline lamps at the following points were not burning: Hager and Beaver streets, Beaver and Vine, Blaver and German, from 1 o'clock; Arch and Marion from 12 o'clock; Water and Hazel from 1 o'clock ; West King and Caro line 2 o'clock; Campbell's aliey 1 o'clock No report from Seventh ward.

Death of an Aged Citizen,

Daniel Mohn, a respected citizen, aged 88, died lately at the residence of his son -law, Stephen Hyman, near Adamstown, and was buried at Muddy Creek church.

A Donation to Post 84. Senator Mitchell has sent to Post 81 G. A. R., of this city, five volumes of the