# Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAT PVENING, FEB, 29 1884

All at Once.

There is again presented for the conideration of Congress a new device for recording the votes of the members when the ayes and noes are called, the advantage which is claimed for it over the present system consisting in the fact that it proposes to register instantaneously the vote of the members on any measure, instead of waiting for the long and monotonous roll call. Only those who are accustomed to the proceedings tion his reliability. of legislative bodies can appreciate how constantly increasing membership of occupy this high office seems to be in Legislatures, Congress and political direct proportion to the vigor with which conventions, as well as by the greater it is declined. frequency of roll calls. The call of the roll is a very frequently invoked device, too, to obstruct and defeat legislative measures when straightforward and legi timate methods would fail of that end. Sometimes, to be sure, this accomplishes the useful purpose of defeating jobs and dangerous legislation, but often it is exercised by factious minorities, driven by evil motives, and is at best an un worthy and much-abused practice.

But the saving of time is not the first. consideration nor the best reason why there should be an instantaneous register present system of calling the roll, have any insurable value. whether alphabetically or by districts, is grossly unfair, because it discriminates arbitrarily for and against the influence of members according to the place where their names happen to occur on the rolls. It often makes the greatest difference to the voting member and the proposition he is in favor of, opposed to or from York county or Adams. Who has not seen the owner of the first name exposed to painful and unjust embarrassment by being compelled to lead off as bell-wether, or another one at the tail end of the list wait and watch for his chance to vote on the winning side, which has been determined before the call reached him ?

In these days of electric apparatus, the call system, operated so successfully with hotel indicators and other signal plans, will readily suggest that assembly rooms and members' desks could be supplied with an indicator system that would in a moment and all at once register their votes. It cannot be possible that this device has not suggested and old senators are best. itself to legislators; the reasons which have thus far led to their rejection of the idea must have their roots in the desire to play those parliamentary tricks which the people have already seen too Hoy for enforcing punctuality in his much of and are disgusted with.

A PROPOSITION has been made and has been accepted by the Democratic national committee that the Democratic citizens of the territories, including the District of Columbia, choose and send delegates to the national convention. their admission to be subject to the action of that body. The permission to send on such delegates is in itself harmless, of course, but it should not be taken as any concession to the demand of such delegates for the right of admis sion. It is to be hoped the Democratic national convention will not entertain any such folly. The people of territo ries are not qualified to vote for presidential electors, they have no votes in the law-making power of the country and have no state governments; if their delegates are to be sent to national conventions they should be merely given the rights of their congressional dele gates, to be heard and to be seated,

without the right of vote. The Republicans allow territorial rep resentation in their national convention, and they are consistent. In accordance with the centralizing doctrines of that party they admit these delegates because they are generally made up of or controlled by federal office-holders subject to the will and wishes of the party in power. There is little or no political organization in the territories except that which is held together by the favorite major generals. cohesive power of public plunder, and the authority which appoints judges, marshals, postmasters and district attorneys can nearly always bag the national delegates. The Democrats do not want that system, whether it is worked by the office holders or the office-

THE Democrats may take warning as | \$3,200 well as the Republicans obtain advice from the New York H rald's reminder, that the comprehensive term "business interests" and the preservation and protection of them, about which there is so much said by blatant politicians, comprehend more than a protective tariff. The internal relations of the country and its foreign policy concern the business interests; so do the "constitutional morality" of our government policy and the honesty of its M. Gounod, the composer, at the reception administration. All these things of M'lle Nevada, the American prima go to the conservation of our material interests and our real business prosperity. Special privileges and protective measures, like stimulants in medicine, are use ful in their way and liable to ill use. But | began to fall. honest methods in popular government must underlie national honor and lasting prosperity. The tariff is not the only

NOTHING more than the official reports of the "lights out" in this city last night ought to be needed to convince our citizens and taxpayers that they are New Jersey, was detected a few weeks paying too dearly for their whistle in the ago in the act of stealing a chicken from a present expensive and unsatisfactory method of lighting the streets. The fault lies largely with the lamp committee in prematurely accepting an untried The town committee being unable to disand imperfect system which never did. never can, never will and never intended to fulfil its contract. When the bill before him. comes to be footed up, and the city tax has to be increased for lighting the city alone, taxpayers at least will realize this, and will possibly be ready to do his pals, instead of by vigilants to prevent what ought to have been done long ago bim from turning state's evidence.

organize a movement to compel the legislative administration of municipal affairs upon business principles.

A good thing for councilmen to paste in their hats : that there were over one hundred street lights out last night.

For a man who has absolutely made up his mind not to enter the presidential race, Mr. Blaine is allowing his friends to do a vast amount of unnecessary work.

is the vengeance this infallible weather seer is taking on those who dared to ques-SENATOR EDMUNDS has got in another

Quay declares that unless some exigency arises he will not be a candidate for dele- militiamen had to clear a way for the gate either to the State or National passengers. Convention. The saving clause, it will be noticed, is large enough to drive a coach and four through.

AGAIN has it been authoritatively stated that the author of "The Bread Winners" has been discovered and again with equal authoritativeness has it been denied. The author of this book should effect an insurance on his life before he makes the horrible revelation of his identity, as after of the votes in a legislative body. The he is once found out, his life will no longer

THE English House of Commons is very generous with the people's money when it gives to its retiring speaker, Sir Henry Brand, and his heir a pension of \$20,000. If, however, Keifer could have been persuaded after his election to the speakership of the House of Representatives to go wants to dodge, whether his name is into permanent retirement for the same Abbet or Ziegler, or if he happen to hail amount, no one would have complained of paper, the Horseshoe, has also received Republican at the time of the marriage, in the expenditure.

In the good old days of Adams and Jefferson senators of the United States were pever paid except for the time actually spent in session, and in the earliest records of Congress appear the quaint deductions made for absenteeism by these old time first gentlemen of the land. Senatorial privileges, however, have been very much modified since the closing years of the last century. A senator may now draw his full pay though he be absent from every session save the one at which he was sworn into membership of the body. He now also may have a private secretary at the public expense. Old wine, old times

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Scranton Republican favors uniform divorce laws.

The Huntingdon Monitor praises Judge court. The Wilkesbarre Union Leader suggests

that the name of Lehigh university be changed to "Packer."

The Examiner is of the opinion that if

the lawyers haven't good manners the judge should take the matter in hand and make gross impertinence unprofitable. The Harrisburg Putriot sees in Auditor

Gen. Niles' removal of seven of the pres civil service reform pledges. The New Era thinks the INTELLIGEN-

CER's comments on the toleration by the another chance for Judge Patterson to arraign an editor for contempt." Constituencies that do not make fre-

quent changes in their representation in Congress, says the Philadelphia Record, have a decided advantage over constitu engles that rotate their members out with

PERSONAL. TILDEN is 70 years of age this month. ROBERT E. MONAGHAN is in favor of ree postage.

Dumas' rights in "Camille" realized \$160,000.

GARFIELD's funeral casket, furnished by the government, has not yet been paid for. GEN. CADMUS WILCOX, a doorkeeper of the United States Senate, was one of Lee's

RICHARD S. SMITH, an old Philadelphia merchant, died Thursday at Lenni, Delaware county, in the 95th year of his HON, E. ASHTON ROLLINS, of Philadel phia, has contributed funds for the imme-

diate construction of a chapel at Dartmouth college. SARAH BERNHARDT recently reappeared in "La Dame aux Camelias," and her

stage dresses cost the trifling sum of MR. THOMAS HUNTER, president of the New York Normal college, denies flatly that he is the author of "The Bread

Winners." SENATORS DAWES, Conger, Hawley, Hale and Kenna are of far less relative im portance in the Senate than they were in

the House. JOHANN STRAUSS has written a new piece for the Vienna Imperial opera. The cene of the libretto is Hungary ; the time

that of Maria Theresa. MRS. MACKEY will act as sponsor with donna, into the Catholic church at Paris. MURAT HALSTEAD wrote three edito rials opposing the rise of the Ohio river, and it kept rising. Then McLeau, of the

Enquirer, urged it to rise higher and i GEO. W. MORSE, who is an old man, living in Washington, invented the system of breech loading muskets and guns now in use all over the world, but made little or no money as the fruits of his genius. He hopes, however, that Congress wil now reward him.

He Stole a Unicken.

Recorder Hickok, of West Hoboken, grocery store. An investigation w s or dered by the town committee, and other dealers testified against Hickok. He was thereupon asked to resign, but refuses. miss him-as his removal can only be effected by impeachment—has suspended him and ordered that no prisoners be taken

Lynched by His Fellow Ruffiane, A special from Deadwood says: "It is 1 ow believed that Tuttle was lyuched by

#### HOT SPRINGS EXCITED.

THE HOSTILITY OF TWO FACITORS. The Town Converted for a Time Into an Assensi-The Row Over a Gam-

pler's Killing. The tramp of armed men is heard in the streets of Hot Springs, Ark. The court quee, engine house, railway station and the and are guarded by the police, sheriff's dentities and details from Captain Fry's constant company of militia. LET the doubters of the groundhog pight. "Major" A. S. Doran, Dave forever more be silent. The present blast Pruitt, Harry Lansing and John Allison, who had been committed to jail without bail for the killing of Johnny Flynn, were taken much of their time is taken up with roll SENATOR EDMUNDS has got in another escort to the railway station, there declination of the presidency through "a to take the eleven o'clock train to Little amount of time thus occupied, by the letter to a friend." The ardent desire to Rock, where they will remain, in the penitentiary until their trial. A great crowd and a band of music were at the railway station to bid them good bye, and cheer after cheer rang from hundreds of throats as the train drew out. The crowd on the platform was so dense that the The prisoners were not handcuffed and seemed quite cool and unconcerned avoid the noise and confusion. Doran's and Pruitt's lives were not safe

while they remained at the Hot Springs. Among Flynn's adherents are men desperate enough to take any chances in the pursuit of vengeance and though 25 or 30 of them who were suspected of organizing a plot to assassinate Doran and the Pruitts have been marched to the station and compelled to take the first train going out there are many Flynn sympathizers yet undiscovered whose presence is a menace to the public peace. Frank Flynn has some very influential friends among the residents : Andrew Bruon, president of the "Hot Springs National Bank;" a well-known lawyer named Murphy, Doctor Nagle, a resident Irish physician, and Hugh Behan, a countryman of Flynn's and a contractor on the

be ordered away. " Mose Harris" editor of Flynn's news suppose that if he neglects the warning force will be used to make him share the involuntary exile of Nagle, Behan and family made a mistake in renouncing their the others. The Horseshoe has been clam- daughter. oring for the blood of Doran and his allies and its columns are filled with the bitter est attacks on all who in any way attempt to palliate their deed. " committee of fourteen" decided that the Horseshoe, by appealing to the worst passion in the community, already so excited, was a tibrand in a powder magazine, and Harris

name went into the list of the proscribed. nothing in reality but a vigilance committee under another name, seemed to be justified by the exigencies of the case. The town of Hot Springs is divided by two hostile factions : one in favor of Flynn, the other backing Doran. An attack on the marriage was hastened, owing to the fact court house, where the prisoners were confined until yesterday for security's sake, as the jail was a small log house not easily defended, would have rallied Doran's friends to his support and the streets of Hot Springs would literally "have run

blood. Flynn has money, but behind him stands another man, wealthier by far than he, a a prominent business man, who will furnish liberal supplies to carry on this war. It is darkly binted that these two men, the banker and the ex gambler, have had many business dealings together and aim Mrs. Phobe Earle Gibbons writes to the Press reminding John S. Wise that he is a toothing less than a "syndicate" to coult her. The parties are among the most troi all gambling at the Hot Springs. The respected citizens. Both are far parties. profits of such a scheme, if successful, middle age, the one a widower and the would enab control the ballot-box, appoint their own creatures to office and rule Hot Springs on the "divvy" principle.

### THE PLEURO-PNEHONIA BILL,

Its Passage by a Good Majority in the House. The pleuro pneumonia bill passed the ent clerks of that offce a violation of his House Thursday by a vote of 155 to 127. The bill as passed provides that the commissioner of agriculture shall organize a tureau of animal industry, and appoint a chief thereof, whose duty it shall be to incourt of professional ill manners affords vestigate and report upon the number, value and condition of the domestic animals of the United States, and also the causes of contagious and communicable diseases among them, and the means for the prevention and cure of the same. He is authorized to appoint two competent agents, whose duty it shall be to report upon the best methods of treating, transporting and caring for animals and that means be adopted for the suppression and extirpation of contagious pleuro pneumonia. The bill further provides that the commissioner of agriculture may expend so much of the money appropriated by this act as may be necessary in paying for the animals it is deemed necessary to kill, and in such disinfection and other means as may be necessary to extirpate disease. The authorities of the states shall pay one-half of the expense of the animals it is deemed necessary to slaughter, and one half the cost of disinfection and care of the herds of cattle. It prohibits the transportation from one state to another of any live stock affected with any contagious or infectious disease, and provides or the prosecution of any person violating this prohibition. The sum of \$250,000 is appropriated to carry into effect the provisions of the bill.

The affirmative vote was cast by Repubcans and the following named Demograts: Alexander, Beach, Bland, Breckenridge, Budd, Burnes, Caldwell, Clardy, Carlton, Converse, Cook, Deuster, Dibbrell, Ferreil, Foran, Fyan, Geddes, Graves, Green, Hatch of Missouri, Hewitt of New York, Hill, Jones, of Wisconsin, King, Le Fevre, Love, Lowery, Matson, Maybury, Morgan, Morrison, Moulton, Muldrow, Murphy, Neece, O'Neill of Missouri, Pusey, Seney, Springer, Summer of California, Taylor of Tennessee, Ward, Weller, Wilkins Winans of Michigan, Winans of Wisconsin

Wood, Worthington and Yaple. The only Republicans who voted in the were Hotter of Maryland, O'Hara of North Carolina, and York.

A Convicted Murderer Breaks Jail. W. R. McDowell, a murderer sentenced to be hanged, broke jail at San Bernardino. Cal., Thursday morning, and with the aid of a horse, it is believed, reached Mexican territory, 120 miles distant. Sheriff Burk. hart has offered a reward of \$500 for his capture, dead or alive. The residence of William Clark, situated some distance work of McDowell's confederates.

Giadstone r esents a Franchise Bill. Mr. Gladstone has introduced in the House of Commons a franchise bill which, he said, would strengthen the state by enfranchising the people who are capable of exercising the rights of franchise. America, be declared, had only recovered from the civil wars quickly because of the fact that every capable citizen had been intrusted with the rights of franchise.

A Fourteen-Year Old Forger Willie Gray, 14 years of age, " of high ly respectable parentage," has been de-tected in a \$300 forgery in Montreal. He and two companions were about to start for New York when he was arrested, and they had "thirty dime novels in their

RECENT REYSTONE OCCURRENCES, An Exciting Scene at a Revival Service in Reading—A Bride Missing at a Wedding Ceremony.

The United Brethren church, on South Ninth street, Reading, was the scene of great excitement late Wednesday night. The church was overcrowded. Revival meetings are being held with great success. About fifteen persons were at the mourners' bench, among them being Mrs. James Scheidt. At about nine o'clock Mrs. Kutz, Mrs. Schiedt's mother, came to the church and forced her away through the crowd, closely followed by James Scheidt, the husband of the mourn er. Mrs. Kutz. who was greatly excited rushed at her daughter and taking her by taken Wednesday from the court the arm attempted to pull her away. Ex bouse, where they had been confined, and marched under a strong nent. Policeman Charles Derr was hastily nent. Policeman Charles Derr was hastily summoned by the church members and proceeded up the aisle, and at the request of the leaders of the revival took Scheidt into custody. During this time the au

> confusion, condemning the actions of Scheidt. The young wife, when requested to leave by her mother and husband, most em phatically refused, and said: "I shall never leave this place until I get religion. Leave me at onco." After the mtruders were taken out, order was restored, and the services proceeded. Scheidt was taken to the station house for a hearing. was fined and discharged. He said he did not go to the church to create any disturbance, but simply to satisfy himself, that his wife was at the altar, as was told him by friends; after going in church, and seeing his wife he left. On the outside he met his mother in-law, who he says could not be persuaded from going inside and creating a disturbance. Mrs Scheidt is a highly respectable lady.

dience stood on the bonches amid greatest

The Fuss Over the Farr Levy Marriage. Jowish circles in Wilkesbarre, Sgranton and Pittston are still much agitated over the Farr-Levy wedding, which took place in Scranton about a week ago, much brother of the bride visited Wilkesbarre Canadian Pacific railway. Nagle and Thursday afternoon, in quest of Dr. Stern, Behan were very violent and made such the Jewish rabbi, to give him "a piece of threats that they were among the first to his mind," as he said. Dr. Stern wrote a reply couched in very strong language to the Levy card published in the Scranton ter as dead. The leading Jewish families. side with Dr. Stern and think the Levy

Henry Lavy, the brother of the bride, says he has no objections to his brother in law, as he believes him an upright and respectable young man, but will never for give his sister for a promise she broke. It appears that about a year ago the sister asited the grave of her father, who is buried in the Jewish cometery, and with tears in her eyes made a solemn promis The committee of fourteen, though that she would quit Farr's company This promise, her brother claims, she broke and he will never forgive her in consequence. The mother, who is the most obstinate, will not pardon her under any circumcoming to the ears of Fart that his be trothed was to be sent away to a convent school in order to escape his attentions.

The Bride Missing at the Nuptisis. A fashionable wedding was to have taken place in Washington on Monday, the contracting parties being Colonel Miller, of Canton township, and Miss Lizzle Glenn, of Washington. At the appointed hoar, and when those invited had begun to assemble, it was discovered that the bride had mysteriously disappeared, no one knew where, so the disappointed lover other a maiden lady. The singular action of the latter has caused considerable comment. There appears to be no solution of

the allair.

John Moran, a rag picker, forty seven years of age, living in the rear of No. 527 Metcalf street, Philadelphia, was admitted to the Pennsylvania hospital on Thursday evening with a severe gash in his throat, which he alleges was inflicted with a knife in the hands of an unknown Italian who came to his house. The cut is about four inches in length, but not deep enough to reach the large blood vessels. escape of the man from certain death was a narrow one, however, for the weapon either unable or unwilling to give any description of his assailant, and the police authorities have but little to guide them in their search for him The wound is pronounced of a dangerous character by the surgeons, but it is not expected that it will prove fatal.

A Barrisburg Gambler Abroad. Charles Foulk, one of the principal very unsavory reputation in Harrisburg, following the business of a gambler at Carlisle and that city. Over 20 years ago he was arrested for brutally and fatally stabbing a young man named Noble in a Carlisle saloon but was acquitted. During the war he and a man named Marshall were indicted for shooting a soldier. Marshall was tried and acquitted, after which he took the stand in the interest of Foulk. and swore that he (Marshall) had shot the soldler in self defense. Foulk was accord ingly acquitted. This desperado is also suspected of having instigated an attempt to blow up the jail in Carlisle, then in charge of Sheriff McCartney.

Damaging Snowstorm in Eavier A snowstorm set in at Easton at three o'clock Thursday morning and continued until ten, when the ground was covered to a depth of eight inches. The snow was heavy and played havoe with telephone wires, nearly all of which were broken or crossed. Between forty and fifty wires became entangled and broke their fasten-

#### TROUBLED LABOR. 800 Men Idle in Danville and 1,500 Miners Strike in Pittsburg.

The striking puddlers and heaters at the Montour rolling mills at Danville are still as determined as ever. Over 300 men have been kept from work since January 15. The business of the town is suffering badly, and the outlook is discouraging. The mill is owned by the Reading railroad company, and President Cox has agreed to employ the men at the rates demanded provided they sever their connection with the Amalgamated Iron Workers' union. The men are determined to fight to the bitter end. A large number from the jail, was burned at the time of of workmen who would willingly go to the escape. The fire is said to be the work are prevented by the union men. work are prevented by the union men. Many are already on the verge of destitution. The large stove works have made arrangements to move their shops to Milton. The officers say that the capital will be increased \$25,000, and the property exempted from taxation for ten years. The authorities of Danville would not agree to

do this, The miners in the third pool on the Monongabela river have struck against a reduction of one-quarter of a cent per bushel in the price of mining. The operators in many of the pits insist on paying ess than the umpire's award, and in order to bring them to time, a general strike of all the miners in the pool was ordered. Fifteen hundred men are out and only twenty two at work. The association have levied a per capita weekly tax of \$1 per head on the miners in the first, second and fourth pools to support the strikers. It the men do not pay the assessment they will be ordered out and a general suspension of the river mines will follow.

## COURT PROCEEDINGS.

THE CELEBRATED INSURANCE DASE tirigat g its Slow Length Along-The Tertimony of Wilnesses who saw

the New Famous Fire. There was a large attendance at court Thursday to hear the Gottschalk & Lederman case. The cross examination of C. E Irvin

was concluded, and the next witness called by the defense was Chas. E. Stickney. He reading recommended that J. O. Smoker, stified that he was special agent of the ontinental insurance company, and in May, 1882, held the same position in the his hard labor in his charge, and that he ity of London company; he came to Laucaster on June 15, as the plaintiff had a policy of insurance in his company on stock; witness saw Gottschalk the store on the day he came and saw him again on the following day in the insurance office of Bausman & Burns ; saw Lederman about the middle of July at Mr. Steinmetz's office; he told witness that he had put \$8,000 into the business as follows: \$3,000 April 10, 1882; \$2,000 April 30, and \$3,000 May 20, all of which ounts were paid in bank notes ; he said he had sold his tobacco for \$7,399 and had made up the balance of the \$8,000; in ery case he had given bank notes to Gottschalk and no checks; witness had another talk with Laderman and he resated this statement; he also said that had first loaned his tobacco money to his brother, who had paid it back to him : gave it to his wife and got it from her put into the business; at one of the intviews between witness and Lederman the former was handed a statement of the New Brunswick goods; Mr. Irwin asked for the original invoice and witness thought it was said it was lost; Gottschalk said he had purchased \$700 worth of feathers from Blum, his former partner, and they were shipped to this city by ex-

H. W. Hartman, who is receiving teller the Lancaster county bank, was then alled in regard to Julius Lederman's against the wishes of the bride's family. A bank account. It was shown by him that \$7,399 which was received for tobacco by Lederman was deposited in their bank until June 1st; there was no check paid to ity, nearly 800 persons being converted, David or Joseph Lederman, but one to J. Lederman for \$56.83. This testimony was to contradict Lederman, who had said he caned his brothers a large portion of the ederman showed that his own checks, amounting to \$1,370, were made to the clease offered to prove the daily balance of plaintiffs, the balance in bank on the day of and after the fire, to show that they were embarrassed and as an evidence of what the insurance men termed a "Frie tion Fire"-\$25,000 insurance on \$10,000 worth of good :- Or, in other words, to show a motive for an incendiary fire. The ffers were overruled.

This morning the first witness called rother were on their way home and they e street to see if the store was locked. John A. Walling, a justice of the peace New Brunswick, testified that he measwas 60 feet long, and 16 feet, 2 inches

It was offered to be shown by Henry B. ok, assistant prosecutor of pleas of New cunswick, that he had claims against ottschalk & Blum in 1881, and other mes, for bills which they admitted to be prrect, but were unable to pay. The offer was overruled, as well as several others. Chief of Police Deichler testified that or enting from the store : when he cturned to the front the fire department had arrived and had opened the front door; after the fire was extinguished witness again went to the rear and with drawer and found a piece of cotton which

western corner of the room. | Witness then described the appearance of the store! The day after the fire, witness The and Chief Howell went to Gottschalk's house and stated that the object of the visit was to inquire concerning the loss barely missed the jugular vein. Moran is and cause of the fire. In reply to questions Gottschalk stated that this evening to and brother had been in the ball and went from there to the Stevens house and afterwards to Fulmer's saloon; shortly after 11 o'clock they started up North Queen on the right hand side; when opposite their store Gottschalk's brother went across the street and tried the front door, after which they walked up North Queen street to the abettors of the Hot Springs murderers has depot, through it to Christian street and up to Walnut and then home; Gottschalk thought that they took that route because he wished to mail a letter in the box at the depot, but he was unable to recollect whether he had mailed a letter or not : he was in bed and asleep when his wife wakened him, stating that a boy had said the store was on fire.

On cross-examination witness said he was not employed by any of the insurance companies nor had he received any money from them but had started to ferret out the cause of the fire on his own account.

Harry N. Howell, chief engineer of the fire department, testified that he was at home on the night of the fire and the alarm struck at 11:30; witness went to the building and found the front door open ; the smoke was very dense and it was some time before the fire was located by the firemen; it was finally found to be in the suuthwestern corner of the room and was extinguished; afterwards witness with several others began looking around; they found that the principal part of the fire was in the lath and plaster between the desk and shelving; witness found a drawer in the shelving which was half open ; it was full of wadding, which had been saturated with coal oil; witness was positive that it was and number of others smelled wadding, of which there were a number of layers; very little of the goods were burned; witness found two empty oil cans on the shelves of a little room in the rear of the building, from which a door led from the large room, a couple days after the fire; witness had a conversation with Gottschalk the day after the fire and he then said nothing of having been to the hall that night. In regard to the other conversation this witness corroborated

Mr. Deichler. On cross examination, witness said he was a witness in the case, the same as he would be in any other, where there was evidence of a suspicious fire ; witness had told other witnesses for the defense not to go to the office of Mr. Steinmetz, nor let him examine them, because counsel for the defense had told him to do so.

Big Sales of Farm Stock.

Manheim Sentinel. Wm. Evans, auctioneer, sold the farm stock, machinery and implements for Daniel Earhart, in Penn township. Five horses were sold at an average price of \$195 75; ten cows at an average price of \$64.29—one a Durham brought \$113.50, The machinery and implements also sold at fair prices. Although the day was THE UNITED BRETHREN.

The East Pensylvania Conference to York. In the U. B. conference in York yesterlay, Bishop Dickson announced the following committee on Lancaster church interest: E. Light, L. Peters, W. J. Mumma, S. N. Eley, George M. Rigor, Aaron Bear and D. Binkley. The committee reported favorably on the name of third year's course of reading. The committee on the first year's course of of New Providence, Lancaster county, be excused from examination on account of J. H. Von Neida wished a transfer to the East German conference. S. Merrick, being at Yalo college pursning his studies, D. K. Nosse and Geo. | doors. was also excused. Batty were at their request, continued another year in the second's course of study.

The conference proceeded to hearing of reports and examination of characters, and the names of the following passed: A.H. Shank, C. A. Burtuer, H. A. Schlieter and Rev. W. J. Beamer, presid ing elder of Baltimore district, reported quite a degree of success in the district, but not as much as he desired. He mention with sorrow that Rev. J. R. Green, of Dallastown, York county, and Rev. E. P. Funk, of Woodberry, Md., had died dur ing the year. The names of G. W. M Rigor, J. L. Grimm, J. T. Knapp, J. R. Meredith, H. B. Dohner, L. Kohr, J. B. Funk, M. J. Mumma, J. H. Albright, W. O. Grimm, J. L. Nichols and J. B. Jones were called and passed favorably, It was decided to appoint a committee of tive on conference library, Rev. A. G. Fastnacht, of the Evangelical Lutheran

church, was introduced to the conference. J. D. Freed, of Virginia, and D K. Flickinger, of the Miami conference, were voted an advisory seat. Rev. Flickinger is also general missionary secretary of the church. I. Baltzell, J. P. Anthony and J. P. Miller were appointed a committee to report to conference a plan of finance. C. T. Stearn, presiding elder of the Har-

risburg district, showed a year of prosperseveral parsonages secured, and churches built and repaired. His character then passed.

The names of D. W. Proffit, A. H. Rice, bacco money; the account of Julius J. W. Grimm, J. D Killian, J. R. Hutchison, A. H. Kauffman, J. T. Shaffer, D. R. Burkholder, T. Garland, M. P. Sanders order of Gottschalk & Lederman. The A. R. Ayres and S. R. Gipple were called, reports received and characters passed The name of J. C. Crider was stricken from the roll on account of having withdrawn irregularly from church and conference. Rev. E. Light, presiding older of Laneaster district, read his annual report. He reported the work in the district in an excellent condition, a great deal of money raised for church building, etc., and a good revival interest over the whole dis was Herman Gottschalk. He testified trict. The names of J. W. Etter, of Mt Joy; L. R. Kramer, of Florin; J. Wun den, of St. Johns, were called and reported, topped in front of the Examiner, where and their characters passed. Announce-here was a crowd; the latter went across ments were then made for a number of committee meetings.

There was a missionary address delivered in the church by Rov. D. K. Flickared the store which plaintiffs occupied. inger, general missionary scoretary of the church.

The Evangelical Conference. In the Evangelical conference in Lebanon he committee on boundaries reported that Miller's church be taken from Freemansburg station and added to Pleasant Valley circuit; Millersville and New Danville b constituted a mission; Mt. Joy, Reich's, Mayton and Milton Grove are constituted a mission, to be called Mt. Joy mission the night of this fire the alarm struck | Coal Dale and Sansford were constituted from box 12 at 111 o'clock; witness and a mission; Ashland was also formed into a Officer Burns went to the store and premission E. W. Manger, H. A. Smith, C. vented people from breaking the front C. Speicher, C. Rothermel, W. W. Yost, door in; witness went to the rear J. P. Miller, A. H. Snyder and G. Hol-Rev. C. D. Dreher, H. M. Wingert, Heisler, J. S. Overholser and C. J. Wormkessel were voted deacons' orders. Quite a lively discussion on the presiding eldership followed a resolution that the con-Chief Eugineer Howeil and others entered feronce district be divided into four presid- Duke, Walnut and Duke, Frederick and the building; Officer Swenk opened a log elder districts, which was carried by a Lime, James and Lime, Lemon and Lime, majority of two, but was afterwards seemed to be saturated with coal oil; the reconsidered. Father Hoffman, of nut, Chestnut and Aun, New Holland fire seemed to have started in the south. Tremont, the oldest active itinerant in the pike all out for two hours; Green

## CURBSTONE DELEGATES.

Mr. Martin's Turn Come Round at Last Phila, Times.

Four years ago the Republican people of Lancaster county elected Edward K Martin and Abraham Kline as delegates to from 2 o'clock. The total number of the Chicago convention, but they were offensive to the machine and they were denied the right to represent the Old Juard, whose eight thousand majority had chosen them.

Since then Mr. Marko has been at the fore to rescue the Republican party from its machine bondage, and he has seen his heroic efforts rewarded with success. The people will now elect their delegates in Laneaster and none will dare to question their right to take the seats to which they will be chosen.

It is most patural that the old machine organs should not love Martin, and that they should endeavor to weaken his tion as a party leader; but when Lancas ter shall again get into line to oversize the Democratic majority of Berks, the men skill to transport the fish, which are like Martin must be well in the front of shipped in tin cans. The present ship the battle.

If Martin happened to be elected by the Republicans of Lancaster as a delegate to Chicago this year, he would get his seat without question, and there would be poetic justice in such a choice. The machine organs are doing their level best to and the carp are done spawning they will force such an issue, and if they happen to be sent to their new quarters at Emaus. get it they may find that the Republican Mr. Buller makes a trip each day. people, like the cheap boarding house matron, study what the machine leaders don't like and then give them plenty of it.

Fox Hunt at Morgantown,

Reading Times. A grand fox hunt came off at Gable's Morgantown, Berks county, on Tuesday afternoon. A large number of famous hunters were on hand including the Henderson brothers, of Wallace, and Mr. Roberts, of Downingtown, Chester county; Edward Brubaker, of Welsh Mountain; Amos Esterly, of Reading, and many others. Some fifty or sixty hounds were also on hand. Two foxes were let out, one of which was holed after a run of a couple of miles, being quite a disappoint ment to all. The second one did better, however, leading the party down as far as St. Mary's, Chester county, over the Welsh Mountains, and across the Pequea Valley, Lancaster county. At 9 or 10 o'clock at night, after the bunters had withdrawn, the dogs could still be heard chasing reynard over the hills.

The Mayor's Court. The cold weather of last night drove stage ran over his right aukle, bruising it fifteen homeless wanderers into the friendly severely and laming him.

warmth of the lookup, and the police captured two others, who became limberlegged in their endeavor to keep warm by swilling tangle foot whisky. The vags were discharged this morning and inebriates were sent to jail, one for five, and the other for fifteen days.

Honorato a Dutch Translator. Mr. E. H. Rauch, editor of the Mauch Chunk Democrat and the translator of Rip Van Winkle" into Pennsylvania Dutch, was in the audience during the presentation of that drama at the academy

#### A BITTER COLD NIGHT.

THE MERCURY ALMOST TOUCHES ZERO A Polar Bliggard's Vicitari n-The tity in Darkness Last Night With Over 100 Lights Not Burning.

The snow storm of Thursday morning was followed last night by a rapid fall of temperature, the mercury marking 200 at J. W. Sneath, and he was passed to his 6 p. m., 100 at 10 p. m. and 50 above zero at 5 a. m., remaining at that figure for several hours. In some sections of the city it is reported as having been as low as 20 above zero, and one poor fellow, who took a look at the thermometer under unfavorable circumstauces declares it was remain in the first year's course of reading. 12 degrees below zero ! Cortainly, the weather was bitter cold; and the high wind which prevailed all night made it exceptionally uncomfortable to be out

The police complain that the night was one of the very worst of the season. They report over sixty of the gasoline street lamps as being blown out by the wind, and nearly an equal number of the electric lamps as not burning for some cause. No serious damage is reported as being done by the storm, though the nursery men had a bad time of it, and had to be all night in their green houses, watching their fices to prevent their plants from freezing. At Schroyer's nursery the water pipes froze, and a good deal of difficulty was experienced in thawing them out.

The Veracious teround Hog. In this connection it may not be amiss to remind the stiff necked unbelievers that the ground-hog philosophy has been verified. Of course we do not expect the New Era and Oxford Press and New Holland Clarion, who are almost always wrong ou almost all subjects, to "acknowledge the corn," even while they are shivering in the wintry blasts ; but the York Age has had its eyes opened almost as miraculously as Saul of Tarsus, and confesses its con

version thus candidly:
"Four weeks ago the groundhog came out of his burrow, looked around, saw his shadow and returned to his winter close for another six weeks snooze and right truly has his prediction held out. Four weeks of continuous winter have passed and the remaining two will as surely follow. Who says now that the ground hog is not a better weather prophet than either Vennor, Wiggins or Hazen? Right well, old woodchuck, you do hold your own. You have made a convert of us."

The Four Legged Weather Prophet. The Philadelphia Times thus subscribes to its belief in this unerring seer of the weather: "The groundhog was right when he discreetly turned tail three weeks ago and went back into his hole. Those who doubted the phenomenal accuracy of the little four legged weather prophet were fully convinced of his sagacity last night, when it became apparent that Jack Frost intended to celebrate the extra day of leap year with a genuice old blizzard that must have been left over from the January stock."

#### LIGHTS OUT LAST SIGHT

Over Upe Hundred Street Lamps Unlit in The electric lamps at the following named points were reported by the police to be not burning last night : Chestnut and North Queen, from 7 o'clock; North Queen and Orange, 8 to 10; Duke and Orange, from 7; Orange and Lime Orange and Shippen, Orange and Plum, Orange and Anu, East King and Plum, East King and Ann, South Queen and Centre Square, for two hours; South Queen and Vine from 7 o'clock; South Queen and German, South Queen and Conestoga, South Queen and Andrew, South Queen and Hazel, Prince and Audrew, South Prince and Conestoge, Prince and German, Water and German, all out for two hours; and Columbia avenue, from West King to Malberry, from 11 Mariotta Jrange and avenue poor all night; Frederick and Duke from 7; Walnut and Shippen from 10 ; Chestnut and Duke from 7 ; Shippen and Chestnut and Plum and Chestnut from 2; James and Duke, Walnut and Lime, Franklin and Chest church, made an address. The conference and Christian from 7; North and Duke closed with prayer by Rev. J. M. Saylor. from 12; Rockland and Duke from 2; 8t. Joseph and Dorwart from 10; Walnut and Mulberry poor all night; North Queen and Frederick, Prince and Frederick, James and Mary from 2 o'clock; North Queen and Walnut, North Qu'en and

> electric lights reported not burning or burning poorly was 54. The police also reported over sixty of the gasoline lamps out in all sections of the city, all or nearly all of them having been extinguished by the wind storm that

Lemon, North Queen and James, out

for 2 hours; North Queen and New out

Transporting rish from Donegal Springs, For the past week Wm. Buller, of Reading, has been superintending the transportation of brook trout from the state hatching houses at Donegal Springs, this county, to Emans, Lehigh county, where the state has built a large hatchery for receiving and propagating different species of fish. It requires considerable ment of trout are two and three years old, measuring from 12 to 16 inches. It will require some time before the fish are removed to their new quarters. Thus far Mr. Buller has not lost a single fish in transportation. As soon as the salmon

## The "Bright Lights,"

Baylies & Kennedy's "Bright Lights" appeared in the opera house for the second time last evening, and, strange to say, the audience was again small. mance was excellent, and the audience was delighted. The act of the Professors Kennedy was somewhat diffrent from the previous evening's. A number of young men were on the stage. Five were chosen as subjects, but three only could be put under the influence. Their antics were very funny, and the audience were very well sacisfied with the experiments.

Accident to a Stage Driver.

Benjamin Martin, the driver of the Paradisc stage, met with an accident this morning. While he was getting the mail at the Greenland postoffice, the stage horses started off on a run. In trying to stop them he caught hold of the stage door, which opened, throwing him upon the ground, when the hind wheel of the

The firemen's Beds.

Our attention is called to a mistake made n the notice we published relative to the firemen's mattresses and bedsteads recently furnished for the Lancaster fire department. The bedsteads were made by Mr. D. S. Sweeton and the mattresses by Mr. Benjamin Henry, 107 South Duke street.

### Bank Stock Sold.

S. G. Summy, auctioneer, sold at public sale on Tuesday last, for Wm. K. Saltzer, damp and the weather threatening the sale was largely attended—the largest of the season in this neighborhood, and amounted to \$2,744,08.

John Miller and Tuesday 10 shares of Manheim national bank stock, as follows: To Jacob L. Stehman 5 shares are \$161 per share, and to Christian Brandt Pennsylvania Dutch.