Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY PVENING, MAR, 1, 1884 The Man For President.

Editor Dans, of the New York Se ces not seem to be in sympathy with eprecentative Hatch, of Missouri, in the conviction that certain political fu perals in a few of the states would profit mooracy. Mr. Dana says that the national Democratic convention will meet to ratify a popular demand for Mr. Tilden as the presidential candidate of the party. The New York Sun, under Mr. Dana's direction, has been steadily proclaiming for a year or more that Mr. Tilden's candidacy was an impossibility, and for a few months of the year it vigprously proclaimed Mr. Holman to be the man for the place. The loud funeral demand of Mr. Hatch in Congress seems to have persuaded Mr. Dana that it would not be safe to play the opossum game any longer in the matter of Mr. Tilden's candidacy, if that very astute old gentleman was to be kept politically alive. Notwithstanding all the denials of his continued ambition to be the party nominee, the impression has never died through fear of the "razors a' flyin' away that he steadily aims at the prize ; through the air" must have had reference and the unmasking of Mr. Dana, his leading organist, clearly shows that the popular opinion has been correct. The other day Mr. Tilden declined to say in answer to categorical questions of a ersistent interviewer, that he would

The convention, therefore, will have mains to be seen whether or no the ajority of the delegates will sympa nize with the feeling of Representative (atch. There is no doubt whatever that is declaration has struck a responsive hord in many Democratic bosoms. The question simply is whether we are

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to have a fresh and lively campaign, with new men and methods, or a stale and wearisome canvass with the old ticks. There does not seem to be any pressing reason for the party's confining tself to the contemplation of presiden dates, whom it has profitlessly gazed upon for many years; for there is no man among them commanding the talents, character and services. There is no giant visible. There are hundreds of good men in the party who would make good presidents; but there is no fellows in his qualifications for the post The delegates to the convention can look around and see the location which is likely to give the most strength to their ticket, with the certainty of finding in that locality a man to be their candidate who is as fit as any other part of the country can present. And they may find fitter men among those who have not been prominently named than among those who have been made conspicuous by their own or their friends' clean, vigorous, sensible candidate, for whom it can work with unity and zeal. with the feeling that if it elects him he very similar in one sense to the robberies crew have been lost. The harbor is very will reflect honor upon it, and act so as that occurred in the neighborhood of the their whole duty. With such a candidate jail birds from the county prison. All we will have an aggressive campaign : we will have nothing to defend, and have attributed to the escaped convicts, just as no need to avoid any isome that can be thrust mon us. If we have our princi- firmly believed to be of Irish Ameri-

THE contest for the Republican nomination seems to be Blaine against the field, a position similar to that at the last two Republican conventions, and one which it has seemed that Mr. Blaine at this time desired to avoid, having found it so fatal on these former occa. sions. But it seems he cannot get away from it. None of his friends will believe the assertion that he is not a candidate, since it is one quite incapable of belief. Mr. Blaine cannot retire behind his asseverations any more than can Mr. Tilden. A man who has once consented to be a candidate is booked for it as long as he has any life left in him. There is only one man living who has been a presidential can didate once, who is credited with an an solute objection to being one again. That is Horatio Seymour. But he has a singular reputation for truthfulness and self respect. The ordinary run of politicians are not believed to be capable of telling the truth when they deny that they want office, particularly when the office is at the top of the heap. Mr. Blaine will have to go in to win this prize with his colors flying; there can be no sneak game played with the presi dency by one so conspicuous as he in the rogues' gallery.

white and vigorous in body and mind,

for us to secure.

ONE of the most important offices to be filled next fall in this county is that of American humor. of county commissioner. As the Democrats will elect one of three members of the board, a certain measure of respon sibility falls upon them to make a fit se lection, and among the candidates already announced, with perhaps more to follow, there will be no diffiulty finding as archbishop of Philadelphia. a proper man. But as the Republicans have the selection of a majority of the board those of that party who are sincerely interested in a real reform in the management of county affairs will do well not to lose sight of the importance of the commissioner's office in the scram ble for more lucrative places. The enforcement of the law paying the county officials with salaries will largely depend for its efficiency upon the next board of commissioners and auditors, and any candidates for either place who are of easy virtue, or who are too ardently desired by political jobbers, should be re-

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has solemnly as sured an anxious inquirer that officials in the postoffice service in Illinois need not fear removal in the event that they advocate his renomination in preference to the selection of Logan. This comfortable assurance ought to warm the hearts of all genuine civil service re-

notel, so widely advertised last season, has fallen through. The man who thought he had bought it seems to have been doing a stroke of private speculation on his own account instead of being an authorized agent of the Vanderbilts. and the grateful promises of great improvements at this old summer resort fade into thin air.

THERE will be a notable absence of serious contests for seats in the next Democratic state convention. There are signs, however, that some of the few contestants who will present themselves will base their claims more on their predilections than on the strength and merits of their case. We trust they will be disappointed. Let every tub stand on its own bottom-if it has one.

MARCH is very leonine now, but it will be exceedingly lamb like when the time somes for its parting.

THE negro song that refers to the necessity of getting away from the window to the cutting winds that now assail the unfortunate pedestrian whose business calls him abroad.

THERE is a movement on foot in the New York Legislature to take away from the board of aldermen in New York city the right of confirming the mayor's nomolf with a mild denial that he wanted inations of heads of city departments. As this prerogative gives the board its autodeal with the funereal question and it cratic power, there will be a stern fight for its retention.

TO THE QUEEN'S HEALTH. I drink-I dare not say to whom : A queen !-not England's queen, bu I drink to one whose pure young lips Are richer than the wine.

Unto her hazel eyes I drink And to her nut-brown hair: And to the dainty sen-shell pink Her dimpled cheeks doth wear.

would that I might breathe her name My simple song would grow divine.

Even -as these molten embers turn

When spiit torever-to holy wine.

-T. B. Aldrich.

THE committee on territories of the Senate have reported a bill to enable the people of Southern Dakota to form a constitution and state government ground. He has been the recipient of highest place in their regard by his and for the admission of that part of the present territory of Dakota as a state and the creation of the northern part into a separate territory. Dakota seems to prefer the distinction of being the smallest particular one who towers above his frog in a big pond, rather than the king frog of a little pond.

GLADSTONE's new franchise bill, it is about 2,000,000. Of this number England would furnish 1,300,000, Ireland 400,000, and Scotland 200,000. This movement of down nearer to the people, the source of all government, if successful, will add one more to the many laurels in the cause of humanity gained by the great English partiality. If they will give the party a Liberal in the course of his political career.

THE dynamite explosions in London are will reflect honor upon it, and act so as that occurred in the neighborhood of the an hour, which is the reason the tug's boat contract the neighborhood of the an hour, which is the reason the tug's boat object the neighborhood of the an hour, which is the reason the tug's boat object the neighborhood of the an hour, which is the reason the tug's boat object. unexplained robberies were promptly wysterione explosions in England are now ples clearly declared and are given a can origin. The London Times makes a candidate to lead us, arrayed in spotless | broad assertion when it says : "We know that the Americans are aware of the iden tity of the plotters of these outrages. we will advance to the battle with all the assurance of triumph that it is possible If two or three hare-brained English idiots were to place dynamite explosives in American government buildings, few sensible people would be found to believe that the English government was in col. lusion with the sneaking villaius

PERSONAL.

BEAVER is now booked for congressman at large. CARDINAL ANTOINE HASSOUN, patriarch

of Cilicia, is dead, ARTHUR is fond of little children and lelights in telling them stories.

BISHOP SHANAHAN, of Harrisburg, will be sixteen years a bishop on Tuesday next. Dorsey denies that Ingersoll's fee for lefending him in the Star Route trials was

Miss Anderson will stay in London for

JUDGE ASHMAN, of the orphans' court, Philadelphia, favors the admission of women to the bar. MATTHEW S. QUAY has bought a house

in Beaver from Marshal Rutan and intends to remove there to live. GEN. ALFRED PLEASONTON was placed

on the retired list of the army after a sharp debate in the House yesterday. MRS. MARY BROWN, widow of John Brown, of Harper's Ferry, W. Va. notoriety, died on Friday at San Francisco.

L. M. Musser, of Marietta, has been elected presenter of mementoes for the next class day at Lebanon Valley college. REV. ROBERT L. COLLYER says that the lack of national sentiment in the United States is owing to the unnatural growth

JAMES H. McConkey, of Wrightsville, a member of the Lancaster county bar, was admitted to practice in York yesterday after an examination.

RT. REV. WILLIAM O'HARA, D. bishop of Scranton, it is reported, has declined to accept the papal appointment NEVIN C. HEISLER, A. B. of the class of '83 F. & M. college, is taking a post graduate course in French at Lafayette ;

alogued as a Freebman in the same in PAUL STROBACH, ex United States marshal of Alabama, tells Mr. Springer's committee that the whole power of department of justice had been turned upon him and all his prosecutions have

ames Cameron Wiley, of this city, is cat

been prompted by malice. DR. ZUKERTORT, the champion chess player of the world, last evening played seven games simultaneously with members of the Boston chess club, winning five unquestioned games. One he relin-quished because of a miscall and the seventh he acknowledged lost on account of a wrong play.

THOMAS CRITTENDEN, a son of Ex-United States Marshal Crittenden and grandson of John J. Crittenden, the noted Centucky statesman, has been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for killing a negro boy named Rose Mosby, at An-chorage, Ky., Crittenden is a wild reckless youth, continually getting into

THE reported sale of Bedford Springs BLOWN FROM A TRAIN.

MARVELOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH. secretary of State Kelsey, of New Jersey

Swept Off a Moving Train By a trust of Wind. Secretary of State Henry C. Kelsey, of New Jersey, took the Philadelphia and Reading "wo-hour" train from Philadel phia to New York at Trenton Junction at So'clock Friday morning on his way to attend a meeting of the board of directors of a company with which he was connected in Newark. The train was crowded. Finding the seat which he first occupied too cold he started to walk back to the rear cars to find a better one.

As he opened the car door the train was passing along an embankment eight or ten feet high, about a mile from Trenton Junction It had not yet obtained full headway, but was going some 20 miles an hour. He stepped upon the platform, seizing the brake wheel with the hand in which he held his newspaper and mittens, and holding on to his hat with the other. The wind was blowing a gale, and had s full sweep across a wide field and over the embankment.

A terrific gust at the moment Mr Kelsey was stepping from one car to the other lifted him from his feet, tore his hand loose from the brake and hurled him clear off the train and several feet from the track. He went over a pile of rails lying beside the track and, striking on the earth embankment, rolled over and over until he stopped at the bottom. He was rendered unconscious, but in his excitement had strength sufficient to gather up his mittens, paper and hat and scramble up

The train meantime had been stopped and backed up, the accident having been witnessed by a passenger, who pulled the bell rope. The conductor wished to bring him back to Trenton Junction, but he insisted that he was not hurt and was helped into a parlor car and made comfortable until Jersey City was reached. By that time he realized that one foot was badly injured and that he was bruised and sore all over his body. He was put at once on a train for Trenton, and by 11 o'clock had been taken to his room at the Trenton house, surprising Mrs. Kelsey, who had not heard of the accident or known that he had gone on the train.

The injury to his foot is not serious, but is very painful, and the result of the shock and his bruises kept him in a nervous condition, but no more serious results are apprehended than a few days' confinement to his bed. His escape from death is to be attributed to the fact that he struck with his feet first, and that his fall was further broken by his being muffled in a heavy overcoat and by the snow that was on the congratulatory telegrams from all parts of the county.

SCHOONERS WEEGED.

trews Nearly Frozen 1: the Rigging-Five Persons Drowned.

A pilot drove five miles against the plercing northwest blizzard, from the lighthouse to New Haven, Conn., late Friday afternoon, with information that a schooner had sunk outside of the harbor, claimed by the premier, will increase the and her crew were freezing to death in the voting power of the United Kingdom by rigging. Also that a second had gone down in the lower harbor. A tug was immediately dispatched to the scene of distress but returned an hour later covered with ice, unable to reach the "grand old man" of Hawarden to get wreck in consequence of the sea however, and three of the men were taken off and landed at or near Branford, about eight miles from New Haven. One man was left in the rigging, it being impossible to rescue him. Subsequently he was rescued terribly frost bitten. It is thought certain that two or more of the rough, the wind blowing about forty miles

> with the sailors where it did Through the capsizing of a sloop in Bolivar road, near Raleigh. N. C., on Friday a man, two women and two children were

TWO NESS KILLED.

The Terrible Crime of a Convent Gardener A terrible tragedy was enacted Friday in the south of France. A gardener named Chave, employed at a convent at Servaine, near Marseilles, was recently dismissed for laziness. On Friday, while the sisters were walking on the convent grounds, and at a moment when they were in a secluded spot, Chave suddenly appeared before them.

The lady superior asked him kindly he had found work. Chave, without roplying, drew a revolver and discharged six barrels, killing the lady superior and mortally wounding one of her companions. The remainder of the sisters flad, seeking for help. A number of peasants gathered. and on their arrival at the scene Chave reloaded his revolver and kept them at safe distance.

Two gendarmes then arrived and pluck ily closed with Chave, who fired at them twice, without however, hitting them. One of the gendarmes shot Chave in the chest and another bullet penetrated the murderer's ear. Chave, in his dying ag another year, and Mr. Irving will remain ony, inflicted upon himself a third mortal wound with his own revolver.

FIVE MEN HANGED

Judge Lynch Takes Part 1: One of the Luke and William Jones, who, Caban Stephens, had been found guilty of the murder of Anderson Lackey, were hanged at Jackson, Ohio, or Friday.

A party of American lynchers in disguise on Friday took the Indian murderer, Louis Sam, from a British officer at Victoria, B. C., and hanged him at a point one mile this side of the international boundary, Wm. Moore, colored, was hanged at

Franklin, La., on Friday for the murder of Lee Arman, a Chinese, last spring. Benjamin Gillman, colored, was hanged on Friday at Bayboro, N. C., for the murder of Henry Carter, in April 1883.

The Tattooed Woman's Babe. Laura Savernie, known in all museums and circuses as the tattooed woman, gave birth on Thursday night in Baltimore, to a boy baby who bears upon his body all The the marks possessed by his mother. boy is a bouncing little fellow, and both he and his mother are doing well. The latter and her husband came there about a week ago, their last exhibition having Mrs. Adolph Morath. Dr. A. Trego -the Shertzer attended the woman, and was very much surprised when he found the anchor and chain, an eagle and other

figures.
Out All Night in the Cold. Samuel Rumford, Frank Rumford, E. Neal and J. N. Derbershire, or Chester, went over to Chester Island gunning for wild ducks Thursday morning and the wind was blowing so hard that they were afraid to venture back in their small skiffs, so were compelled to stay there all night and all day Friday without food or They spent their time in walking up and down the island trying to keep warm. Friday evening some parties from this city started over in a fishing skiff and rescued them. When found Frank Rumford was almost dead from cold.

Burned to Death. Lawrence Clement, a farmer, living near Lamar, Mo., was burned to death on OVER THE STATE

A Big Fire to Cit City. Fire was discovered in the furnace room THE INSURANCE CASE CONTINUED of the opera house at Oil City about 11 o'clock on Friday night at the conclusion of the performance of "The Black Flag," by Edwin Thorne's company. The audi-ence had barely left the building when the

flames burst forth while the actors and actresses were still present. The latter had considerable difficulty saving their effects and had to leave the building in their costumes. One of the ladies fainted and had to be carried out. Great difficulty was experienced in getting

ladders to the structure, owing to the surrounding net work of telegraph wires. The basement was occupied by the Evening Blizzard and the battery room of the Western Union company, to which the flames spread with rapidity, soon envelop-ing the building and completely destroyed

The fire then reached the Kellogg block, and at midnight was threatening the fremont house. The opera house, owned by the Meadville national bank, was valued at \$50,000. The Blurgard's loss does not xceed \$2,000. A Wealthy Farmer's Death From Cold. Jeremiah Van Rex, aged 69, and worth

100,000, met with a strange death in Reading, Friday. He left his home Amity township, fifteen miles below Read-ing, at an early hour in the morning, to drive to Reading in a buggy. He was warmly clad, but the long drive against whereabouts on the night of the fire; he the bitter cold wind chilled him to the said he and his brother went to the hall heart. His carriage arrived at the hotel and when an attendant held the horse for him to get out, he failed to move. Mr. Van Rex was lifted from his carriage, and he was just able to walk into the hotel, where he fell over with a groad. He was carried up stairs, where he lingered in an unconcious condition until 1,20 p. m., when he died. His family horse, being familiar with the road and streets, brought his remaining down stairs some time he went master safely to the hotel without being guided or directed. He was a retired said the store was on fire; witness had farmer, and the bulk of his estate goes to his attention called to the oil cans found in his only grandson. Some suppose death was caused by apoplexy.

A Wooden-Legged Family. Wooden legs run in my family," remarked Ann Llewellyn, of Pottsville, in a justice's office. "I have one, my late husband had one, the son I had one and the only son I have living has one. "Mrs. Llewellyn claims to own a small piece of property in Potts ville. She heard that the real owner had sold it. She had it fenced in, and on the banks of the creek that runs through it built a small frame house with a window and door in it. The minions of the law. at the instance of the purchaser of the property, tore down the fence, upset the house into the creek, and arrested Ann for trespass. The property has been in dispute for many years, and she has frequently treated the fences others have put up as hers were treated.

7 pecimen Civil Service Relarm Amos S. Wagner was officially notified yesterday by Secretary Folger as his ap pointment as superintendent of the government building to be creeted in Williams-port, Colonel F. E. Embick, the first appointee, having declined. The change was caused by the pressure brought to bear on the president and secretary by the politicians, as Colonel Embick was a Democrat.

Murder in the Second Degree, The trial of Patrick J. Malone for the fatal shooting of Edward J. Brooks, colored, in Philadelphia Friday der in the second degree. The prisoner will be brought up for sentence to day.

The Harrisburg Patriot says that Manager Diffenderfer, of the Lancaster club, was in that city last evening. Games were arranged by him with the Harrisburg says there is little hope for an inter state association, the clubs at York and Chambersburg not having awakened to importance of the movement

The manager of the Chambersburg base ball club has received a dispatch from F. A. Diffenderfer, manager of the Lancaster to the meeting of the association in Lan-caster next Monday. After consulting some of the directors it was decided not to send a delegate, as it is not definitely settled yet whether they would go into any

association. The stockholders of the new Lancaster club will hold a meeting on Monday for the purpose of taking some action propositions looking toward consolidation recently made to them by the Ironsides club. Manager Diffenderffer, of the new club, is known to be opposed to consolida tion and will endeavor to form an association composed of small towns in the state. The Ironsides club still cling to the hope of being admitted to a league. They will make application to court for a charwill be commenced in a short time. Next week the manager and several directors of the club with a contractor will go to Harrisburg to take a look at the grand stand on the grounds there. The club is now ssuing season tickets, and the number to be issued will be limited.

Successful Fair at Manheim.

The ladies' fair in Manheim, held for the benefit of the Liberty cornet band, closed on Monday evening after continuing one week; the object was to raise funds to procure now uniforms; the hopes of the members were realized, as the fair proved to be a success financially, over four hun dred dollars being cleared; the band was stationed in the centre of the hall and rendered some of its tinest selections at intervals. The members of the band are very grateful to the kind friends who patronized them, and also to the ladies who labored so assiduously to make it success.

A number of valuable and useful articles were competed for including a lady's solid gold stem-winding watch, which caused quite an exciting contest; the competitors were called to the stage and their money counted, and when it was announced Dr. C. J. Snavely that Miss Lottle W. Bruner had received a slender majority of eleven votes out of over a thousand cast, the name of the successful lady was greeted with long continued applause.

The "New Era" on Herr Smith.

Lancaster Inquirer. "A Republican of Republicaus. course he is. He exemplified this by his been at Frederick, on Washington's exceedingly able support of the anti-birthday. The mother's married name is Chinese bill, a measure which his organ New Era-declared was triumph of the Hoodlums in and out of Congress:" and by his vote for the Fitz babe's skin marked as if with India ink. John Porter relief bill, a measure that his Upon it are designs of flowers, leaves, an home organ said could only be paralleled by an attempt to " whitewash the reputation of Benedict Arnold."

> Proposals Opened. The following proposals for the collection of taxes were opened at the commissioner's office : Pequea B. E. Radeliffe, per cent; Lancaster township, H. Bausman, 2 per cent; Henry Martin, per cent. The contracts were awarded to the highest bidders. Messis. Radeliffe and Bausman were the collectors in their respective townships last year.

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Heary Weill shipped to New York this morning, from his stables on North Queen street, 27 head of draught and driving

horses. Fiss & Doerr shipped one car load of Friday morning in a fire which destroyed Lancaster county draft and driving horses to New York to day.

IT GOES OVER.

unsel for Detense Ask an Adjournmen

Until Monday-Court Buriness That Was Transacted To-day. In the Gottschalk-Lederman insurance

ease Friday afternoon, Harry N. Howell was recalled. He stated that he had prepared a rough draft of relative positions of Gottschalk & Lederman' store and the residence of the former, with the different routes said to have been taken by Gottschalk and his brother on the night of the fire. The draft admitted in evidence and explained to the jury. This witness in his cross examina ion in the morning stated that when he first went into the store on the night of the fire, he fell and dropped a torch which was extinguished. He explained in the afternoon what kind of a torch it was, and stated that it would be impossible for oil o have run out of it unless it leaked. The witness also stated that the cans which he saw in the store were square, and he was told that they had contained cologne.

II. J. Shaeffer was called, and he cor oborated Mr. Irvin in regard to the conversation between him and Lederman in regard to the amount of money the latter put in the business,

E. C. Irvin was recalled and he testified that he had a conversation with Gottschalk after this fire, asking him of his on that night and thence to the Stevens house, where they played pool; after that they went to Fulmer's, and upon leaving walked up North Queen street ; opposite the store they stopped, and his brother went across the street and tried the door, was their custom; they walked up North Queen street to the depot, where posted a letter and went home : after to bed and was awakened by his wife, who the store by Chief Howell but did not ex amine them ; one day during the investi gation of the fire when in the store Mr. Partridge showed witness a lot of lace which had been soaked in coal oil; became excited and said to Emil Gottschalk (younger brother of one of plain titls) " You infernal seoundrel, th "s cause of this fire ;" witness then look the young man to the mayor's office, where, in the presence of the chief of police he explained exactly the whereabouts of himself and brother on the night of the fire ex

examined the debris in the store after the fire ; he discovered but few goods entirely burned and had cleaned up and pu together all quills, feathers, wires, &c. but did not find a sufficient quantity to satisfy the claims of the plaintiffs. general character of the goods in the store was cheap. The witness was cross examined at great length in regard to the character of the

actly as the latter had done; witness

goods. The counsel for the defense asked for an adjournment of the court until Monday as it would be impossible for them to close this week, having fifteen witnesses yet at least; the witnesses from a long distance be able to get home. The would court thought it would be best to adjourn as the jurors would then be able to spend Sunday at home, and it was agreed to

TO DAY'S COURT.

Descrition Cases Disposed Of-Jerry Dungan Sentenced to Five Years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Court met at 9 o'clock this morning, the time set for the hearing of the surety of

was heard in part some time ago and conclub for April 19 in this city and on the 23d in Lancaster. The same gentleman stated that since the hearing he had pro- F. N. Gabel, Dwiend C. Gingerich, H. vided rooms for himself and wife ; he sent for her to her mother's house, but she refused to go with him or to allow him to temove the furniture from her mother's house. He admitted that he had not spoken to his wife since last court, nor had he gone to see her. The court ordered club, asking him to send a representative him to pay his wife \$3 per week for her support so long as they remain separate, o give security in the sum of \$300 and

pay costs of prosecution.

Commonwealth vs. John Overdeer, this city. The defendant was charged with deserting his wife. The evidence of the defense showed that the accused had lived with his wife as long as he was able; she would come home drunk whenever she got out; she disturbed the house so that she was told to remain away; he then continued to give her money for her support, but she spent it for liquor. From the appearance and condition of the woman while on the witness stand it was evident that Overdeer's story was true. In reply to questions of the court, he stated that he was willing to pay for his wife's supter at once. The work on the grand stand port, but if she got the money she would spend it for rum. The court continued the ase until April in order to give the husband an opportunity to secure a place

where his wife may stay at his expense. The case of Elvina Stewart, charged with surety of the peace on complaint of Mrs. Mary Emma Graham alias Frasch, was dismissed with the county for costs A Severe Sentence.

Jerry Dungan, who at the October court was convicted of arson, in attempting to set fire to stables of the Fountain Inn this city, and recommended to the mercy of the court by the jury, was brought into court this morning. His counsel stated court this morning. His counsel stated that he desired to withdraw his motion for a new trial and to have sentence pronounced. Judge Patterson then sentenced him to five years' imprisonment in the Eastern penitentiary.

Court adjourned till Monday at 10 a. m

SUICIDE WHILE INSANE. Benjamin Buckwalter, an Inmate of the With a Strap.

Some time during last Benjamin Buck walter, an inmate of the county insane asylum, committed suicide by nimself with a strap, one end of nimself with a strap, one end of thich he tied to the iron grating across the uside of his cell window. The bed stood window and the place where the sap was tied was but a few fest above. Hoor. When found, he was lying on we floor with the strap drawn very tightly around his neck. It is believed that he first tied the strap to the grating, and then rolled out of bed.

Buckwalter was admitted to the asylum on Monday as an insane person. It was known that he had attempted suicide several times before and leather cuffs were therefore put upon him yesterday. During the night he broke these cuffs from his hands and with the strap used on them, put an end to his life.

The deceased resided near Intercourse, and was a tenant farmer. He had been queer for same time past, imagining that he had wronged the Mennonite church, of which he was a member : he thought he was unfit to live, but yesterday begged the superintendent to take the cuffs from his hands, promising that he would not again attempt suicide

This morning Coroner Shiffer impannelled a jury and held an inquest on the remains. John Fry, an attendant, testified that the man was all right last night at 10 o'clock ; this morning when witness entered he found him dead as above described. The verdict was death from suicide while insane. The body will be taken to his former home for burial. The deceased was 45 years of age and leaves a wife and eight children.

THE UNITED BRETHREN IN YORK

A Busy Third Day—Revising the Lancaste District—Reviewing the Local Freach-ers and Their Work, In York yesterday the third day of the session of the conference of the United Brethren witnessed the transaction of a large amount of business, principally the reception of reports of committees and the

passing of characters. The East Pennsyl vania conference of the Evangelical asso-

graphed their greetings. Mr. McMillan, of

ciation, in session at Lebanon,

Philadelphia, delivered some interesting remarks in regard to the Mount Pisga mission, of Philadelphia. The committee on the third year's course of reading reported favorably on the names of J. W. Sneath, grade 1 3 20; A. R. Ayres, 1 1 10; J. B. Weidler, 1 3 10 D. W. Sellenberger, 1 13 20; and Wm Mower, 32-5. All were recommended for ordination except William Mower, who was referred back to the third year's

course for another year. The names of local preachers were called and characters passed. There was some discussion in regard to the name of J. C. Mumma, who had left the church regularly during the past year, and, pending the resolution to record him as having irregularly withdrawn from the conference ble to do any justice to them by a report, but a few of his witty and original exand church, the conference adjourned. The following names were called, their reports reviewed and characters passed : J. G. moker, J. N. Munden, E. L. Hughes, J

O. Clippinger and J. T. Mower. The committee on boundaries submitted as their report in the Laucaster district that Sisser's appointments be detached from Paradise circuit and merged into the Oregon appointments, the Ephrata mission, Quarryville, to be called Mt. Pleasant mission; in the Harrisburg district, that the Harrisburg circuit be called East Harrisburg circuit; Chambersburg district. that Orrstown and Shippensburg charges, now in one charge, be restored to their respective relations as they existed previous to the last annual conference, except that Shippensburg be made self-sustain ing, to be called Shippensburg circuit Baltimore circuit, that Winterstown, Mt. Olivet, Zion Union and Pleasant Grove be detached from the New York circuit and constitute the Winterstown circuit the remaining appointments, namely, Dallas town, Red Lion, Innersville, Longstown and Mt. Union to constitute the Dallastown the circuit.

C. L. Stearn, William J. Beamer, Baltzell and E. Light were elected presiding elders. The report of the York charge snowed a very satisfactory and flourishing condition of affairs. J. W. Etter read a report on education. He was followed by D. DeLong, president of the Lebanon, Valley college, who read a report of that institution. Rev. D. K. Flickinger, D. D., general missionary secretary, D. D. Keedy, C. A. Burtner and Z. A. Colstock made some remarks.

THE EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE,

Interesting Proceedings of the Session In the Evangelical conference in Lebanon esterday J. B. Derane, A. B. Saylor T. D. Geary, John Stenner, William Schuler, . S. Kline and I. Zimmerman applied for admission to the itineracy. Rev. Samuel Miesse was reported as having died during the year.

A motion to divide the conference four presiding elder districts was first ted by 42 to 40, then reconsidered and finally defeated. J. C. Hornbook was re elected and B. J. Smoyer and A. M. Stirk newly-elected presiding elders. The presiding elders were stationed as follows: Philadelphia district, C. K. Fiber; Allentown district, C. S. Fiber; Allentown district, C. S. Hogman: Reading town district, C. S. Hagman; Reading district J. C. Hornberger; Harrisburg district, A. M. Stirk ; Pottsville district,

B. J. Smoyer. Peace and descriton cases.

The case of Samuel H. Lockard, of Columbia, charged with descriton, which Yeungst and H. M. Capp are the supernumeraries of the conference. The super-

> Helz, J. Saurb, J. M. Saylor. THIEVES AT WORK

Bold Robbery of Werkhelser's Store West Orange Street Last Night. Last night thieves entered the store

Valentine Werkheiser, at Charlotte and West Orange streets. This morning when the proprietor went down stairs to open up the store he found the front door open. drawer in a desk in the rear of the store room had been opened, a small bag and a pocketbook, which had tained money, had been rifled of their contents. A gold watch which had been in the drawer also was missing. money taken consisted of 15 or 20 trade dollars, \$25 in mixed silver pieces and s arge lot of new five cent pieces. Among the lot was a silver half dollar, bearing the date of 1826. A large lot of new sills hankerchiefs were stolen from the dry goods counter. The watch was a hunting case, stem winder, of Waltham make, No.

The store was closed up last night about four minutes before 11 o'clock by Mr. Werkheiser, who left the key in the lock of the front door on the inside. He sleeps irectly over the store, but heard no noise during the night. The supposition is that the thief entered the store some time during the evening and hid until a late hour. It was then an easy matter for him to take his departure by unlocking and going out the front door. No marks of burglars' tools can be found on the door or desk, but the latter was not locked and prying was

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unnecessary.

There is an electric light on this corner, but the burglar was not afraid of it, as he took the chance of its being out and was not disappointed. A strange man was seen in the store about supper time last evening. He stood around for sometime and did not seem to want anything. He finally disappeared and was not thought of again until this morning after the burglary had been discovered.

PISTOLS IN SCHOOL.

No "Texas Jack" Business in Laneaster Some excitement was created among the pupils of the Ann street schools a few days ago, by some boys who had a revolver and who fired it off two or three times on the playground—some of the little girls alleg-ing that the pistol was pointed at them. The attention of Miss Lichty, one of the teachers, was called to the matter, and seeing a boy named August Rich with a pistol in his hand, she called him into the school room. In some way he had disposed of the pistol before reach ing the school room, which is on the second floor, He said he had returned it to a boy name Baker who owned it, and who lived in the country. He further said that only blank cartridges were used in the pistol, and that the weapon was not pointed at any of the girls, but was fired upward in the air. Miss Lichty notified Director Darmstetter of the occurrence and he called at the school and made an investigation, but no other facts were elicited except that the same pistel had been seen in the hands of other boys some days previous. Mr. Darmstetter reprimanded the boys, told them he would rereport them to the visiting committee and the board of directors, and that any boy found with a pistol in his possession would be expelled from the school

Officers Elected. The following officers of the Gutenberg death beneficial fund association of this

city, have been elected for the ensuing President, George Darmstetter; Vice President, Philip Kuhlman; Scoretary, Otto Pachelb!; Treasurer, Peter Miller; Trustees, Geo. Wall, John Landau, Will.

HECTOR'S LECTURE

COLORED SOLDIER AND PREACE ite Tells the Comical Story of His Own Life to the Satisfaction of a Lan-

caster Aunience. There was a good sized audience in the court house to hear the lecture last even ing of Rev. John Hector, on The lecturer is a colored preacher from York, and the lecture was for the benefit of posts 84 and 405 G. A. R. Rev Hector's lecture was one most worthy to be heard, when the full force and excel-lence of its humor and pathes can only be appreciated. It is largely composed of anecdotes and bright sayings that defy satisfactory reproduction on paper, as they must have the inimitable quaintness and expression of the speaker himself to demonstrate their rare wit and originality.

Mr. Hector's parents were slaves, a lived with their master near Harper Ferry, until a favorable moment came when they escaped into Canada, and after much time and tribulations he, then a boy

was received into a kind home in Illinois
The various incidents with which the

recital of these journeys were enriched,

evoked shouts of laughter. It is impossi-

pressions may be given. Speaking of his hair being cut once when it was in a most deplorable state, he remarked incidentally: " My hair is like some Christians, when it is cut it promises to come out straight; but soon that promise ends, for the hair turns and curls and kinks about, and soon backslides amongst all the rest. The American ladies want their hair to kink and curl like mine, so I need care about my hair—I am style!" His description of his fear and wonder at his first sight of railway engine was most ludierous and enjoyable. He asked what the name of certain engine was. "Great Eagle," he was told. He asked, why that name? "Because, after she gets started she leaves the track and ties," he was answered; and he believed it. An usher brought him a glass of water while speaking. As by picked it up he remarked : "You hardly ever see a windmill run by water ! " No part of the lecture was more pleasing

and humorous than the recital of his experience and impressions in the army. In describing the first battle he saw he became very impressive and graphic, an the audience listened in the utmost silene as he began: "There came up a deep, dar desire that welled from the depths of m heart, that I could not control-I wante to go home!" Of his courage he said I can say this for my own bravery : never left a lone tree alone—I alway got behind it." Another : "My comrade tried hard to win that battle. I was on of those who tried—I tried to get away. The colonel made a speech once to the soldiers, and his commades took off the hats and yelled: "We will stick to yo colonel—we'll stick!" For himself ! answered by addressing a big sycamor tree: "Yes; I'll stick to you-I' stick !"

All through his lecture such humorous expressions were made and their value an effectiveness was augmented by the man ner of the speaker. Mr. Hector is pleasant, genial looking man, and mad himself a favorite with the autlence

THE STREET LAMES.

Righty-Four of Them Reported Out Last Night. The police report the electric lamps at the following points to have been out

burning badly : West King and Centre Square, West King and Princ., West King and Wate from 7 o'clock; Prince and Chestnut fro 12 o'clock; Lime and Church, Vine at Church, Duke and Church from 11 to 2 German and Water, German and Prin onestoga and Prince, Andrew and Prince and Hazel, South Queen and Hazel South Queen and Hager, South Queen and Seymour, Beaver and Andrew, Beaver and Conestogs, Beaver and Hazel, Beaver and Hager from 7 o'clock; South Queen and Vine from 12; Orange and Mulberry West King and Mulberry, West King as Charlotte, West King and Mary, We King and Pine, Orange and Columb avenue from 7 o'clock; Duke and Jame Duke and Christian, Plum and Chestn from 7; Green and Christian from North and Strawberry, Locust and F berg from 10; Middle and Freiberg i

1; Manor and Filbert, Manor and Do wart, Manor and Laurel, Love Lane and Manor, High and Laurel, High and De wart, High and Filbert. St. Joseph a Laurel, St. Joseph and Dorwart, St. Jose at church, Poplar and Filbert, Strawber and Vine from 7; Lemon and Mary, Jam and Mary, Frederick and Prince from Duke and Orange from 7; Lime and Orange poor for 2 hours. Total lar

Thirty-seven of the gasoline lamps we also reported out, of which four were in t First ward, two in the Second, two in Third, five in the Fourth, ten in the Fift five in the Seventh and nine in the Eig In explanation it is said that during storm on Thursday night several of lamps were blown from the lamp posts as a large number of others had the glass blown out of them, and the agents had n time to repair them, The wind was his last night, also, and the broken lam could not be kept burning.

Senior Class Banquet. The senior class of F. & M. college he their annual banquet last evening Miller's restaurant at which all the men bers of the class were present. This class if all the members during its course h remained, would now number thirty mer but owing to unfortunate circumstance only sixteen, the present number, sat dow to the banquet. The class was entertained between the hours of 9 and 13 at a tab with the choicest delicacies of the seaso and after the cloth was removed the following toasts were responded to, inter sperced with various college songs by the glee clubs. "Address of Welcome" Edv Twitmyer, Zion, P.; "The Class of 184 Edw. Sassaman, Reading, Pa.; "College Student" H. P. Wanner, Reading, Pa Our Faculty" O. P. Stickle, Slatington Pa.; "College Reminiscences" F. Moyer, Freeburg, Pa.; "Our Abse-Classmates" D. F. Ancona, Reading, Pa "College Reminiscences" "College Boys" Edw. Eangree, Alexa dria, Pa.; "The Ladies" F. C. Coo. Hagerstown, Pa. After a few inform toasts had been responded to and th concluding song had been sung, the cla-

in their college life. Another Cold Night. The " Arctic wave" has not yet left us. At no time Friday did the mercury rice. above 15 degrees, and from 3 o'clock p. m. it began to fall. By 6 o'clock it had faller to 10, by 9 o'clock to 8, and by midnight to 6 degrees above zero, remaining at that figure until 7 o'clock this morning, whi By 3 p. m. the temperature had risen at

dispersed unanimous in the opinion the

it was one of the most pleasant occasion

most to the thawing point. The above are the figures marked by thermometer. We hear of a few that marked as low as zero at day

The Poultry Association A regular monthly meeting of caster County Poultry association held on Monday next, March 3d a. m. at the office of Jacob Rhoads' building, West King st important matters are to be co

isdesized that there be a full at