Lancaster Intelligencer

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1884.

Mixing Whisky and the Tariff.

The whisky bill being under consideration in the House, Mr. Coxe, of New York, made a speech on the tariff bill, which discovered him to be in favor of the Morrison measure, but did not develop his opinions on the proposition to extend the time of payment of the tax on the whisky in bond; which Mr. Blount, of Georgia, said amounted to sixty-six million dollars, and he was opposed to the extension because it practically amounted to a loan by the government to the distillers. Mr. Randall also opposed the extension "on principle"; probably the same principle. Mr. Carlisle is supposed to favor the bill, his state having a great interest in it.

Mr. Morrison is for it, and so is Watterson; and his interest in it is said to be the true reason for his presence in Washington, his running the Democratic party being simply a little by-play to work off his superabundant steam.

What connection the bill to extend the time of payment of the whisky tax has with the tariff bill, is not readily to be seen; and yet there seems to be such connection from the marshalling of the prominent Democratic friends of tariff revision in its favor, and the opposition to it of those who are content to let the tariff be as it is. It would seem that a natural collocation would be the reverse of this, since those who favor a reduction of tariff duties would naturally desire to show a plethoric treasury, needing depletion. The postponement of the payment of the tax on bonded whisky is expected ultimately to result in its being wholly remitted, along with the abolition of the whisky tax; a measure which is supposed to be favored by the high tariff advocates. When we find free trade people also for free whisky, and tariff advocates demanding the prompt payment of the whisky tax, it seems strange. It may be that our representatives are acting "on principle" and entirely without regard to the influence which their position upon one question may have on another; and if so they are entitled to commendation for their integrity; which is of a very unusual kind.

It is a very excellent thing to stand upon principle; but there needs to be a thorough assurance that it is a principle upon which the stand is taken. The principle upon which Mr. Blount opposes the whisky tax extension is that the government should not lend money; and that may be a good principle; but it is not so clear that Mr. Blount is standing on it in this case, since foregoing the present collection of a debt is not the same in principle or practice as making a loan; as every one knows to his sorrow. Nor is it entirely clear that the government may not properly postpone the collection of a debt under certain circumstances. The whisky distillers say that they cannot raise the sixty-six millions due the government, without great sacrifice of their property. If this is so, and the government is well secured for its debt by the whisky it holds, and does not stand in present need of the tax money, where is the great harm of letting it remain for a time in the whisky owners hands if they are willing to pay a proper interest for the accommodation? It need not feel compelled to collect the tax now, lest it may in the future remit it, as that would be a confession of very great weakness.

Nor is there any conspicuous principle under the feet of those who demand and those who refuse a twenty per cent. reduction in the tariff. That is simply a question of expediency; and upon it differences of opinion may properly be reconciled; and they must be so reconciled by all who expect to claim place as Democratic leaders.

If there is anything in the whisky tax question that is available to secure harmony of Democratic action on the tariff question, there is nothing to prevent its being made use of. Some of our Washington people seem to have worked themselves into a fever of obstinacy in dealing with these questions, and stand in need of some lubrication of their mental joints. They had better get themselves rubbed down if they expect to make a good entry at Chicago.

A Clear Distinction.

The supreme court of Colorado has recently rendered a decision disbarring a lawyer, which has been construed by some persons as being at variance with the opinion of the Pennsylvania supreme court in its reversal of the Lancaster county court in the Steinman and Hensel case. Even if the case admitted of this construction, it is not likely that the opinion of a Colorado tribunal would weigh against the unanimous conclusion of the older and more highly esteemed court of supreme jurisdiction in Pennsylvania; but an examination of the Colorado case and a comparison of it with the Pennsylvania precedent referred to, discovers a very essential distinction between them, and one that was kept clearly in view by the counsel for Steinman and Hensel in their arguments before the lower and higher courts.

The petition of the judge below to the supreme court of Colorado—where the statute gives to the justices of the supreme court, in open court, "power at their discretion to strike the name of any attorney or counsellor at law from the roll for misconduct in his office"—set forth that the respondent halted the relator as he was driving through the street with his daughter, a young lady, and addressed abusive, insulting and threatening language to him concerning his judicial action in a certain cause theretofore and still pending and undetermined in the district court of Arapahoe county, wherein the relator was counsel for the defendants; that he accused said judge with tyranny and oppression in said cause; that said relator had procured its submission to a prejudiced judge for trial; and further, that the respondent assailed the relator with vile epithets, and threatened to expose him by publishing the said accusations in the newspapers.

These facts not being traversed, and the offending attorney maintaining the right of his position and that his conduct and the intent it manifested did not warrant his disbarment under the statute, the supreme court had to meet the point squarely and very squarely decided that he was a proper subject for disbarment. But it will be remembered that in the Pennsylvania case the respondents made their defense upon the ground that the publication made by them criticising the court was not made within the presence of the court, nor while either of them was acting as an attorney and officer of the court, or of, or concerning, any case pending and undetermined in said court; but solely as publishers of a newspaper, out of court, and while acting in good faith without malice and for the public good, of and concerning a case of great public importance which had been finally ended and determined in said court, and in which neither of the respondents had, at any time, been in any way employed or interested as an attorney, and which did not in any way involve their professional fidelity to the court.

This broad and clear distinction between the duties of lawyers and the rights of newspapers, which Judges Patterson and Livingston failed to recognize, led them into an error, for which no precedent existed except those set by Scroggs and a carpet bag court of North Carolina. So long, however, as this distinction is made by clear headed judges the dignity of courts and the rights of lawyers will be maintained without any clashing or conflict.

THE reports of the condition of the electric lights made respectively by the police to the city authorities and by the inspectors of the Maxim company to their employers, continue to show the same variance as heretofore; the statements printed to day differ as twenty five from seven. Such a variance cannot, of course, be accidental, seeing that it continues day after day, and that the reports of the Maxim company's agents are invariably most favorable to their company. There is no reason why the police should overstate the deficiencies of the lamps; there is a reason why the company should understate them; and that it does, we are convinced, for last night we happen to know that the lights at Market and Grant streets, and Chestnut and Duke worked very badly; only one of these is reported by the police and neither by the company.

ADVICE to winter: Stand not upon the order of going but go at once.

THE Philadelphia *Press* announces that "there is complete harmony among the York county Republicans." So order reigned in Warsaw.

VICTORIA believes in "voluntary contributions." Just now she is whooping up the court for presents to her daughter on her approaching marriage.

ONE of Jeff Davis' old friends died the other day leaving him a legacy of $300,000. Little plums of this kind dropping at intervals into the old gentleman's lap should make him cheerier.

LEHIGH promises to not only "do better," but to do the very best in the way of entertaining the Democratic state convention, and the only apprehensions now expressed are that the delegates will be treated so well that they may want to go there every year.

IT is very significant that while of 7,000 Democratic expressions of opinions from Indiana furnished to the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, 5,084 were for McDonald in preference to all others for president, 5,344 were for the Ohio and Pennsylvania tariff plank against 639 for the Watterson's idea of a tariff for revenue only.

IT is not safe to be a member of the New Jersey legislature without being the possessor of a pretty well developed biceps. In that land where mosquitoes are indigenous and corporations run riot, it is not at all wonderful that the distinguished citizens who gather from the four corners of the state to make the laws should occasionally indulge in a fistic encounter as a relief to the dull monotony of legislative proceedings. But when a big bully strikes a man his physical inferior, as was the case yesterday, it is time for Jersey justice to turn in and take a hand in the matter.

LIEUT. GOV. C. F. BLACK, in a letter to the Erie *Observer*, suggests the following as a proper expression of Democratic tariff doctrine, and the party in his county adopts it in preference to the "Ohio plank."

The fundamental principle of a true democracy is expressed in the Jeffersonian maxim, "Equal and exact justice to all men; special favors to none," and this must be especially observed in the exercise of the taxing power, not only in the state but in the nation. We demand, therefore, the repeal of the internal taxes as unnecessary, oppressive, injurious to particular classes and attended with corruption. We are in favor of taxing foreign imports, for the purpose authorized by the constitution, namely: to raise revenue sufficient for the legitimate needs of the treasury and incidental protection, encouragement and reward, equal and just to all classes of men and all kinds of lawful business, including manufactures, agriculture and commerce in all their branches.

FREDERICK WHITTAKER, a writer of dime novels, makes a defense of them in the New York *Tribune*, declaring that his literary influence has always been exerted on the side of truth and honesty, and protesting against the injustice and falsity of the accusation that constantly comes from the press, that dime novels are necessarily, or that the original "Dime Novels" ever were, bad and corrupting in their influence. "These novels," he says, "are the same as others, poor and good; and to condemn them wholesale, because they are sold for ten cents, is both unjust and untrue. As a matter of fact, the dime novel is now the only representative of purely American literature that exists on its own merits alone, and it is better and more wholesome, in its effects on the minds of the people, than half the stuff that is offered by the piratical houses called respectable" Inasmuch as the tendency, everywhere, is toward the widest circulation of the cheapest publications, he urges, not unreasonably, that the proper policy is to improve the tone of them by discriminating criticism and by proper encouragement of the worthier.

DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

AN EXPRESS TRAIN'S DEADLY PLUNGE.

The Engineer and Firemen Killed and Fourteen Passengers Injured in an Accident to the Chicago Limited.

Thursday morning, shortly before day light, the Chicago limited express met with an accident near Salem, Ohio, by which two persons lost their lives and eleven others (eight of them passengers) were injured. The train was running about forty miles an hour and when Franklin hill was reached the engine left the tracks and went down an embankment thirty feet. The smoker and baggage car followed, but the rest of the train remained at a standstill. Almost immediately the boiler of the engine exploded and James Richards, engineer, and Charles Rhodes, the firemen, were hurled a distance of four hundred yards and instantly killed. The wrecked cars then took fire, but were extinguished without any difficulty.

As soon as those in the other cars had recovered from the shock the search for the dead and wounded among the ruins was begun. The bodies of Richards and Rhodes were found 400 yards away, terribly mangled.

List of the Injured.

These are the only ones killed. The injured were as follows: E. A. Rich, Chicago, badly bruised and cut about the head; Mrs. Dean, Chicago, right arm bruised; Mrs. Roeh, also of Chicago, muscle of right arm cut; D. C. Newcomb, of Atchison, Kansas, right foot badly bruised; E. G. Northam, of Philadelphia, slight wound on the foot and face scratched; Fred Mather, also of Philadelphia, slightly bruised in the face; Chas. Beisel, baggage master, cut about the head and face; William Landis, brakeman, body bruised and several severe contusions on head and face; Richard Arter, colored, porter, Pullman sleeper, badly bruised; J. H. McKnight, Fort Shaw, Montana, scalp wound; J. B. Viet, New York, hand cut; William Fuller, Chicago, nose and face cut; H. J. Douglass, Fort Yates, Dakota, scalp wound; R. Brunswick, 622 North Second street, Philadelphia, face and hand cut; Harry Chandis, back injured and scalp wound; A. C. Hustis, Fort Wayne, Ind., cuts on hand. None of the passengers are supposed to be seriously injured.

Word was immediately sent to Pittsburg and a train with physicians quickly sent to the scene of the disaster. The train arrived at 11 o'clock and the passengers were transferred to it and brought to the city, arriving about 2½ o'clock. Wm. Johnston, of Chicago, one of the passengers, said that the wreck was caused by the boiler exploding while the train was proceeding at a very high rate of speed. It was at a point known as Wells' Junction, two miles east of Salem, Ohio. The engine was reduced to fragments of cast iron and boiler plate and scattered for many hundred yards from the scene.

Engineer James Richards was blown up quite a distance in the air and while descending his body alighted on the network of telegraph wires at the side of the track, where it hung for a few seconds, only to fall a bruised and mangled mass of human flesh by the side of the track. The fireman was found at the base of the hill, bruised and mangled in such a condition that he probably knew not what caused his death. Immediately after the boiler exploded the smoker and one sleeper left the rails and together with all that remained of the engine rolled down the embankment, a distance of twenty five feet. The other four cars comprising the train remained on the track, but all were more or less damaged, the last car, which was a sleeper, being derailed and torn from its trucks by the shock.

Mr. Rich, of Chicago, who was among the injured, stated that at the time of the accident he was sleeping in the first sleeper. The first intimation of danger that he had was when he heard a loud report and found himself thrown out on the floor of the car. He then felt the car turning over and rolling and he could not imagine where and when it finally stopped. At the foot of the hill he got on his feet and it was only after helping the injured out of the car, from some portions of which an exit had to be made through the windows, that he found himself to be injured.

This is the first serious accident that has happened to the New York and Chicago limited express since it commenced running nearly three years ago.

AN ODD SUICIDE.

A Bigamist Hangs Himself Because His First Wife Rejects Him.

About two years ago E. M. Eberhardt a wealthy farmer near Arcanum, Ohio, married a young and cultured girl. He lived with her but a few months when he suddenly went to Hamilton and married another aristocratic young lady under the assumed name of E. Easton. On Tuesday Eberhardt returned to his first wife and pleaded to be taken back, but she refused. He then threatened her, when she called on hired help, and he left the premises.

Wednesday night when she was in the house alone, he returned and, after repeating his threats, threw her violently to the floor and whipping out a knife, slashed her across the throat. When found several hours afterwards, she was unconscious but not fatally injured. A posse of citizens organized at once and scoured the neighborhood for Eberhardt, finally, after midnight, finding him hanging to a rafter by a halter. On his breast was the following note, addressed to his wife and friends:

"I have made up my mind to kill myself and am in my right mind. I do not believe my soul will be lost and I will meet my dear, kind wife, Mollie, in the land of rest."

JERSEY LEGISLATORS.

Pummelling One Another on the Floor of the House.

The House at Trenton adjourned shortly Thursday afternoon until Monday. The only notable measure passed was a resolution asking Congress to repeal the revenue law allowing the manufacture of vinegar from alcohol.

Before the adjournment Assemblyman Burgess, Republican, and Armitage, Democrat, were in the lobby discussing the civil rights bill which Armitage had introduced. Mr. Burgess said, "There was not a Democrat voting for that bill who did so sincerely."

Armitage replied: "You know that isn't so. I stated on the floor yesterday that I favored it. If I were to assert that I ought, I would say that in your declaration you lie." Burgess slapped Armitage on the cheek and added: "If you repeat what you said I will slap you again." "Then I repeat it," Mr. Armitage said, Burgess thereupon slapped him again. Friends interfered to prevent further trouble, but Armitage who is weak physically, made no attempt to strike back.

INCIDENT AND ACCIDENT.

A Condensation of the More Startling News Items From Distant Places.

Thomas Scott, a thief, was shot and killed by Policeman Leonard in Chicago, Thursday, while endeavoring to escape arrest.

Peter Anderson, a porter running on a sleeping car between Chicago and Philadelphia, was arrested in a cigar store in the former city, while displaying a beautiful solitaire diamond ring. On his person were found two gold watches, six diamond scarf pins, four diamond rings, one fine opal ring and a pair of pearl opera glasses, all acknowledged to have been stolen from passengers.

Three negroes, named Lewis, Freeman and Anderson, boarded several freight trains near East St. Louis Wednesday night and Thursday, and with drawn revolvers overawed the conductors and brakemen and robbed the cars. At noon Thursday a posse from East St. Louis attacked the negroes six miles from the city. After an exchange of over forty shots the negroes were arrested and placed in jail.

The police arrested in Danville, Va., on Thursday a man who, while drunk on a Midland train, confessed that he had killed two colored men named Sam and Henry Clark, and wounded United States Bailiff Lee Jones. There was found on the prisoner what appears to be a part of an advertisement for the man who had committed such crimes, the description of whom the prisoner answered.

GEORGE BLISS TESTIFIES

Tells How He Earned $100 a Day.

George Bliss, one of the high priced counsel of the government in the suits Star Route prosecutions, was before the Springer committee yesterday, but did not enlighten the public much as to how he has been earning $100 a day. In response to urgent demands upon him by James and MacVeagh to go into the case he said he had written that if he should accept the proffered place he would demand the highest pay, and stating that he could not be secured if it was understood that General Arthur had anything to do with the selections, or if witness' employment in the case was to be made a vehicle for slanderous attacks upon the possible president by the newspapers or the Star Routers. Furthermore, the letter declared that the witness was not willing to enter the case as counsel if any suspected person was to be partially dealt with, or if the trial was deemed a failure at the outset. The postmaster general in reply assured Colonel Bliss that everything would be made satisfactory, and he went to Washington and saw Colonel Cook, but the interview did not please witness, as the latter gentleman said to Bliss that he must "pull his wires" in the matter, something that witness had done in politics, but never in the practice of his profession. This he made known to Mr. James, and subsequently the matter was talked over at Long Branch, where witness met the Attorney General, Cook, Gibson and Mr. James. Mr. Gibson assured witness that the government's case was all ready to proceed; that Walsh's testimony was ample and covered all points in Prescott and Santa Fe cases, etc. Witness disagreed with Gibson and Cook, and said he thought Walsh out to be treated as a co-conspirator. He found much of his evidence mere inference, and it was the same with the Dorsey case, and that was the reason why witness was slow to proceed. Witness thought a single case of fraud would not do to establish conspiracy, but if several cases could be taken up it might be shown by coincidence that Brady and Dorsey and others were cahoots in the crimes charged against them, just as was done in the trial of the Tweed rascalities in New York, and conviction was pretty sure to follow. Colonel Bliss believed the trials could not be avoided by pleading the statute of limitations, but he finally agreed to proceed by information, when told that the local law would not conflict. A trial was had of the Prescott-Santa Fe route, and it failed because of the clashing of the local law. Colonel Bliss then described his work in the Dorsey case, and said he worked on it sixteen hours a day, including Sundays, going to New York some Saturdays and Mondays to keep his private business there from going to ruin. He was sorry to allude to Sunday work, but it was done, and there was no need to deny it. In December, 1881, witness reported to Mr. Brewster that the Dorsey case was again about ready, but Cook was sulky and Gibson disinclined to work up other cases. Witness drew up the indictment against Brett and Lilley, which Gibson and Cook said they had drawn, but they had only worked up the case, and the former was a very poor lawyer, so that the case was finally ruled out of court because of manifest laches. Finding that the grand jury failed to indict Dorsey and Brady at the first attempt witness concluded to accept a compromise proposed by Col. Ingersoll on behalf of the Salisburys—that if they had received any money not due them legally under their contracts it would be returned to the treasury.

PERSONAL.

OLIVER H. PAYNE, son of his father, declares for the old ticket.

R. M. T. HUNTER, ex United States senator from Virginia, is critically ill from paralysis at his home, in Essex county, Va. He is 74 years old.

ROSCOE CONKLING, is suing for a $10,000 fee for legal services against the New York Commercial manufacturing company, manufacturers of oleomargarine.

HON. D. W. PATTERSON and A. Bates Grubb, of this county, attended the funeral of Mrs. E. J. Haldeman, in Harrisburg, yesterday. She was a contemporary and friend of Judge Patterson's mother.

JOHN RUSKIN is but five feet five inches tall, with an iron gray beard extending up to his eyes, a low and retreating forehead and long hair, which, like Tennyson's, for years has had no acquaintance with comb or brush.

CHARLES A. DANA, editor of the *Sun*; General J. A. Wilson, recently president of the New York and New England railroad; Leonard B. Cannon and his son; J. H. Olin, a son-in-law of S. L. M. Barlow and Anthony Higgins, of Wilmington Del., have started from New York on an excursion to the City of Mexico via St. Louis.

HON. SAMUEL J. RANDALL has been invited by the Washington society of the University of Virginia to deliver the principal address at the June commencement of that institution, and he has agreed to do so if his duties in Congress will permit. A similar invitation has been given to Mr. Randall by the Washington and Lee university.

RICHARD S. JENKINS' term as prosecutor of the pleas of Camden county, N. J., expired a week ago and his successor has not yet been nominated by Gov. Abbott. The law provides that the justice of the supreme court of the circuit including a county in which such vacancy shall occur shall appoint a counselor to act as prosecutor from day to day until the office is filled. In consequence Mr. Jenkins travels to Trenton every day, and, after presenting himself to Justice Parker, is appointed prosecutor of the pleas for twenty-four hours.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.

The Lititz *Record* manfully admits that the groundhog has proved himself the champion weather prophet of them all.

The Ephrata *Review* hears that steel rails are to take the place of iron rails on the R. & C. road as soon as the latter wear out.

The Carlisle *Volunteer* fearlessly declares that more mothers are wanted and large families of children are good for the morals of a nation.

The Lancaster correspondent of the Manheim *Sentinel* thinks there is nothing like faith, even when placed in the prognostications of a groundhog.

The Hazleton *Plain Speaker* declares that the ancient faith of the Democratic party is the happy mean between free trade and a tariff for protection only.

Counsellor Warfel's *New Era*, with characteristic geniality, refers to the *Examiner* as a "political organ which is published and edited by two lawyers who never had any practice."

OVER THE STATE.

THE MOVEMENTS IN STATE POLITICS.

For Randall and His Tariff Policy—Pugilism in Pittsburg—The Prevalence of Suicide—Neighborhood News.

The Delaware county Democratic convention yesterday was organized by the election of Thomas J. Osborne, chairman. Dr. J. L. Forwood, mayor elect of Chester was elected delegate to Chicago and Ralph Buckley, of Media; O. B. Dickinson and J. T. Desilver, Chester, and Henry M. Brenan of Darby, to the state convention. A resolution indorsing Randall for the presidency was passed. The convention was the largest and most enthusiastic held in that county for a long time.

In the York county Democratic committee meeting, yesterday, the following gentlemen were elected delegates to the state convention: Israel B. Ziegler, Wm. Heltzel, Harvey Haines, Henry Ball, Wm. E. Swiler, James H. Ross, William H. Miller, John H. Paine, George F. Seitz, Abraham Charles. A resolution was adopted demanding the abolition of internal revenue taxes and favoring a tariff of revenue with the incidental protection.

The Democratic State Convention.

Before Chairman Hensel left Allentown yesterday he said he would be there again a few days before the Democratic state convention assembles, and assist in making the necessary arrangements. The local committee have elected Chief of Police Good as sergeant at arms. He will name four assistants, the doorkeepers and two clerks. Chief Good will go out of office with the Democratic city administration two days before the convention meets.

The convention will assemble in the Academy of Music on Wednesday, April 9, at 10 a. m., and will remain in session until noon, when the hall will be given to the committee on organization. The committee on credentials will meet in the court house, three blocks distant, and the committee on resolutions in the Americus club rooms, over a block from the academy.

This building is to be gorgeously decorated and have two telegraph wires run into it. Admission to the convention will be by ticket. The committee of arrangements is busy, and everything promises to be in readiness by the time the convention meets. Most of the rooms at the principal hotels have already been engaged. The leading Democrats of the town will entertain many of the delegates, and many Republicans also will have open doors.

IN THE PRIZE RING.

A Desperate Fight of Seventy-two Round in Pittsburg.

A desperate prize fight of seventy two rounds took place on Thursday night in a barn in the east end of Pittsburg. The principals were Jack Davis, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Jim Conners, of Pittsburg city. The men fought at 137 and 142 pounds respectively. Hard gloves were used and the prize was a silver cup, valued at $22. The match, which was made sometime ago, was to have been private, but by some means the report that they were to fight in the east end got noised about, and when the principals arrived at the scene full 500 persons were on hand.

Not more than 150 of these gained admittance to the barn, and shortly after 8 o'clock the door was closed and the men undressed for the mill. Both stripped finely and were in fine condition. Up to the twentieth round it was nip and tuck between them, but after that Davis began to show signs of failing strength. He fought desperately, however, and refused to give up the battle until compelled to do so by his friends after he had fought 72 rounds. The mill was then declared in favor of Conners. Both showed evidence of hard punishment at the conclusion of the fight, but Davis was terribly beaten, and was unable to stand from exhaustion. While the principals were still in the ring, the door was battered down by a squad of fourteen policemen and a general scattering followed. The spectators fought desperately and all but Davis and four or five others who were interested in the fight escaped, not before several policemen had been knocked down, however, and severely beaten. The names of a large number who were present are in the hands of the police and they will be arrested.

GLAD TO DEATH'S MYSTERY.

Two Suicides in Near by Counties Caused by Despondency.

Joseph Miller, a fish dealer, living in Davidsburg, York county, committed suicide on Thursday by hanging himself while in a fit of despondency. He was discovered by a neighbor, Jacob Sunday, suspended from a large spike, and when cut down still breathed. He died a few minutes afterward. He was about — years of age, and leaves a widow.

The wife of Edward Allen, an engineer at the Crane iron works, at Catasauqua, has for some time been suffering with melancholia over financial losses. After returning from a shopping expedition Thursday she did not go to her home, but jumped into the canal, from which she was fished by several men who worked near by. She was taken home and her husband took her in charge, but being overcome by sleep during the night he awoke at three o'clock to find her gone. He had hidden the key, but she found it and left the room so quietly that her husband was not awakened. Search was made along the canal and at daylight the body was found. The Allens came from England four years ago and were of good family.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines.

Real estate has advanced 10 per cent. in Reading this year.

The run of the Besemer mill at Steelton last week was 3,674 tons of steel.

The plasterers of Reading have held a meeting and decided that after April 1st they will demand $2.50 per day.

A kerosene lamp exploded in the second story of the residence of Wm. H. Grant, colored, in Philadelphia last evening, fatally burning Sarah Grant, his wife.

The Steelton new grammar school being erected at Steelton, by the Pennsylvania steel company, is an imposing brick structure, four stories high with a pretty Queen Ann roof and brownstone trimming. It will accommodate 500 children and will cost $70,600.

A new department of pure and applied organic chemistry will be organized at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, in connection with the Tourne scientific school. It will require $100,000 to carry out this intention, and one individual has donated $10,000.

There are at present living in Carlisle and vicinity eleven old gentlemen whose combined ages are nine hundred and thirty eight years. The eldest of these gentlemen is ninety two years, and the junior is eighty one. They are all well preserved and in good health.

Captain Pratt, of the Indian school at Carlisle, has gone to New Mexico and California. He expects to bring back with him fifty young Mesqualara Apache Indians. The Indian school now numbers about 470 pupils and this invoice, when it arrives, will swell the number to over 500.

John Mentzer and Mr. Moyer, who live near Plainfield, Pa., attempted to ford the Conodoguinet creek at King's mill in a buggy, Wednesday. The stream was swollen from the heavy rains. Before they were half way across the horse and buggy were swept down by the torrent and both were thrown in the water. Moyer was rescued but Mentzer was drowned.

OBITUARY.

Death of a Popular Young Man.

A telegram was received from Pittsburg last evening announcing the sudden death, on a steamboat on the Ohio river, between Cincinnati and Louisville, of Herman R. Stoner, son of the senior member of the firm of Stoner & McClure, box manufacturers and barge builders, Pittsburg. The deceased was a young man in his twenty first year, and had been in ill health for some time past. Some months ago his brother, formerly a student at the Lititz academy, died of consumption and Herman was threatened with the same dread disease, and on several recent occasions suffered acute hemorrhages. His untimely death is a painful shock to his many friends in this city and county, of whom there were many, and who sincerely sympathize with the young man's afflicted family, and remember him with the kindliest feelings of esteem and friendship; his generous, genial and affectionate nature making him a favorite with all who knew him. Some time ago he was engaged to furnish original illustrations for the *Orifiame*, published by the junior class of Franklin and Marshall college. At the time of his death he was on his way to New Mexico. He will be buried in Pittsburg at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Death of an Old Citizen.

Henry Sheaff, an old and highly respected citizen of Lancaster, died last night at his home, No. 540 South Queen street, of dropsy, in the 74th year of his age. Deceased was born in this city and was a gunsmith by trade; he was one of the first engineers on the old state railroad and followed it for years. After leaving the railroad he began contracting and doing work in the construction of railroads. He assisted in the building of roads in the states of Virginia and Delaware, and in McKean and Warren counties of this state. For years past he has been living in retirement. The maiden name of his wife, who survives him, was Miss Emily Knight, and they had no children.

Deceased was an honest, upright man, and an excellent citizen. He was a Democrat during the whole of his life, and although in years gone by he took an active part in politics, he never aspired to public office. Among his intimate friends he was known as "Farmer" Sheaff. His funeral takes place on Sunday.

OPERA BOUFFE.

"The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" at the Opera House.

A large and fashionable audience was present in the opera house last evening at the second presentation in this city, of "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," by Patterson's New York opera company. Like all of Strauss' creations the music of the opera is of a tripping, sparkling character, although there are very few numbers calculated to leave much of an impression on the memory of the average hearer. The company presenting the opera may, on the whole, be pronounced good, though laboring under the disadvantage that always attends traveling operatic combinations that do not carry a full orchestra with them. The costumes worn were handsome and the humor that dances in and out through the composition was fairly well brought out.

Miss Madeline Lucette sustained her old operatic reputation as a sprightly soubrette who charms even more by her vivacity than by the sweet contralto voice of which she is the possessor. She made a capital *Donna Irene*. Miss Fanny Wentworth and Miss Marie Hunter as the *King* and *Queen* respectively sustained their roles effectively. Mr. Paul Arthur has a splendid tenor voice that he used to advantage in the role of *Cervantes*, but his acting lacked in animation. Mr. Wilhelm Frank's strong baritone is a great addition to the company, notwithstanding his occasional tendency to exaggeration in his acting. George Gaston's presentation of *Don Sancho* had a quiet humor about it highly appreciated by the audience. There was the usual amount of indiscriminate applauding that marks the local performance of an opera company, but the latter good naturedly responded to every call.

BASEBALL.

The Association and League Clubs Will Play the Ironsides.

At the late meeting of the Eastern league, the question of the eligibility of the club of that league to play the Ironsides of this city came up. There was a difference of opinion on the matter, owing to the fact that the Lancaster club had signed the National agreement. The matter was finally referred to President Seddons, with instructions to confer with the presidents of the National league and American association, and give his decision on or before April 1. The manager of the Ironsides to-day received a letter from Mr. Seddons, stating that all of the Eastern league clubs could play the Ironsides, and he had so notified Mr. Diddlebach, secretary. President Mills and Secretary Young, of the National league, have also written that the Ironsides could not be prevented from playing clubs of their league.

A committee of the Ironsides club, with a builder, were in Harrisburg yesterday looking at the grand stand there. Last night the managers decided to erect a stand on their grounds, 100 feet long, and of such depth as to be capable of seating 500 people.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

A Brisk Week at the Opera House.

Although there was not one entertainment in the opera house last week, there has been one for every night this week. Mr. Adams' "Humpty Dumpty" tonight will be the fifth and Charles Gardner will wind up the week with "Karl" to-morrow evening. Several shows were booked for next week but most of them have cancelled. Thatcher, Primrose & West's minstrels had cancelled, but they have concluded to appear here on next Friday evening. Gus Moulton, their agent, who is well known in this city, having relatives here, was in town to day arranging for that show, which is conceded by all to be the best of its kind in the United States.

Mr. Kelly, press agent of Adam Forepaugh's circus, is with the Adams "Humpty Dumpty" troupe.

John H. Laine, manager of the "Queen's Lace Handkerchief" company, in honor of a recent addition to his family, gave a set out to a number of members of the opera company and other friends at Cuba Myers' hotel last evening.

The Lincoln National Bank.

The directors elect of the new National bank established at Lincoln, this county, are Samuel Nissley, R. W. Bard, J. A. Stober, A. B. Hollinger, Levi Shirk, S. S. Hauenstein, Geo. S. Wise, E. R. Brown, I. H. Miller, Geo. W. Steinmetz, S. Hess of Hammer Creek, Harry Wolf, Millway, and Martin Albright. Part of the residence of A. B. Hollinger has been rented as a place to do business, for which the institution expects to be in readiness some time in May.

The Seventh Day Baptists.

Ephrata Review.

There is a fair outlook that the trouble of the Seventh Day Baptists will be amicably settled. Propositions have been made by each party to the other to settle the matter among themselves, but as yet we have not learned whether either has accepted. Such a result if it can be reached would be hailed by the community at large with satisfaction and it is hoped that if they are in earnest to have the matter settled, a fair compromise will be reached.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

FOR SECOND LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Events Along the Susquehanna—Items of Interest in and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelligencer Reporter.

A wreck of an engine and five cars occurred early this morning at Ostorara, on the Port Deposit railroad. No particulars have yet been received here beyond the fact that the train belongs to the Baltimore Central railroad company, which has two of its lines connected by using the Port road for several miles.

A slide of rocks threw a man named McNamman from a ledge of rocks in Kauffman's quarries to the ground beneath, a distance of 30 feet, yesterday. Three ribs were fractured and internal injuries of a serious nature sustained. The man is a resident of Columbia.

Harry Yanish, a Columbia employe of the P. R. R., had the ankle of his left foot badly sprained last evening by jumping from a moving train at Berwin Station.

On the Street.

Two gentlemen saw last evening about 10 o'clock, at the corner of Fifth street and Alley I, what they supposed to be a man disguised in a white wrapper. Investigation blasted their hopes of unravelling the "cloak man" mystery, as the object in white proved to be a woman.

A fight occurred at an early hour this morning at the corner of Fifth and Union street, between a gang of night dead-beats, who were out on a spree.

The work of street cleaning still continues.

In the Social World.

An elegant supper was given to Mr. S. C. May to a number of his friends last evening.

A surprise party was held last evening at the residence of Mr. Samuel Campbell on Walnut street.

The Presbyterian entertainment which was held in the lecture room of the church last night, was largely attended and was a success in every respect.

On Wednesday evening a pleasant birthday surprise party was given by the friends of Mrs. Wm. Hoyt to that lady at her Walnut street home. A large number of persons were present.

Scared by the Indians.

Several girls employed at Pence's cigar factory, and two who work at Hershey's cigar box factory, exasperated one of the Warm Springs Indians yesterday by giving the war whoop for his benefit. He made a descent upon the factories and alarmed the female employees considerably. Two of his tormentors made their escape from the scene of action by going over a fence in the rear of the building where the factories are located.

A young man was ejected from the opera house last night, during the Warm Spring Indian entertainment, charged with using improper language towards the Indian doctor, who was treating a deaf patient at the time. The young man affirms that the remark, calling some person a liar, was not directed at the doctor. Considerable talk has been created in town by the affair, as the young man belongs to a family the head of which is a prominent business man.

The Borough Budget.

One hundred head of fine Lancaster county steers were shipped to day from Mountville to England, via New York, by Edward Yohe, a cattle dealer of Mountville.

The following organizations will meet to night: Cora Rebecca degree lodge, I. O. of O. F.; Cyrene commandery, Knights Templar, and Olive Branch lodge, G. U. O. of O. F.

Dr. J. A. Thompson, of Wrightsville, yesterday purchased from Mr. John Staman the latter's fine black driving horse.

The frame building No 219 S. Fifth street has been sold by A. C. Bruner, agent for the same, to Bernard Harman for $600.

New roofs are being placed on the Vogel houses on Walnut street between 2d and 3d streets.

Samuel Clark and Samuel Trout each lost an infant child yesterday by death.

THE STREET LAMPS.

Twenty-five of the Electric Light Deficient.

The policemen on duty last night report the following lamps out or burning badly:

Electric Lamps—North Queen and Orange, out from 9 o'clock; Chestnut and Prince out for one hour; Shippen and Orange, poor; South Queen and Vine, out from 2; Conestoga and Prince from 12; Andrew and Vine, from 1; Water and German, Beaver south of Andrew, poor; Orange and Marietta avenue, from 10; Columbia avenue, Orange and Pine, poor; Chestnut and Mulberry, poor until 10, and then burning; Lime and Lemon, Chestnut and Duke, Shippen and Walnut, poor all night; Manor and Laurel, from 7½; Manor and Dorwart, from 9; Dowart and High, poor; Manor and Filbert, from 2 o'clock poor; North Queen and James, from 7; North Queen and Clay and North Queen north of Clay, Frederick and Prince, Walnut and Mary, poor all night. Total 25.

Gasoline Lamps—Water between Andrew and Hazel, out from 7 o'clock; Marietta avenue, near St. Joseph's hospital, out from 3; New and Lime out from 10; Low, between Christian and Strawberry, out from 7; Love Lane and Fremont, out from 10. Total, 5.

The Maxim Company's Report.

The Maxim company sends us the following report of all the lamps that its inspectors could find last night not working well: Manor and Laurel out all night, North Queen and Orange out after 9 p. m., Prince and Conestoga out after 1 a. m., Prince and Andrew out after 1 a. m., James and Mary, Lemon and Lime, North Queen and James dim—a total of 7.

Democratic Delegates.

The following additional names are reported as candidates for delegates to the Democratic county convention:

Ninth Ward—Jacob Foutz, J. Fred. Yeager, H. A. Miley, Andrew Dorwart, Geo. McGinnis.

Co. Com.—Jacob Metzger.

Seventh Ward—Wm. Fisher.

Co. Com.—Henry Yackley.

Third Ward—Henry Wolf, Adam Oblender, Adam S. Rhoads, B. F. Davis.

Sixth Ward—E. Shaeffer Metzger, Geo. Prentiss, Jno. Sener, Dan. McEvoy, Geo. Zecher, J. P. Plucker.

Co. Com.—J. P. Plucker.

By general agreement the polls in the several wards of this city, for the primary meetings will open at 6½ p. m., to morrow and remain open until 8; and at 9 p. m. the judges will meet at the rooms of the city committee in the third floor of Kepler's postoffice building and make up the roll of delegates and committeemen. The city convention to elect three delegates to the state convention will meet at the same place at 9 a. m. next Wednesday.

Contracts Awarded.

The water committee last evening opened proposals for the plastering and flooring of the new engine house at the water works: The bids are as follows; John F. Ruth, $356 56; Clifford Eram, $374; August Kummer, $349.50; R. M. Morrow, $319.00; J. P. Stormfeltz, $384 86; Clem. Erisman, $360; Danuel McLaughlin, $400; Philip Dinkleberg, $366; D. Rapp, $418; Samuel Shroad, $350. The contract