Lancaster Intelligencer.

TURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1884

Keep Cool. Erie county declares itself for Mr Randall for president, and Mr. William L. Scott is to represent her in the national convention, which he will do very well, being an old hand at the business. Mr. Scott is very restless and energetic and has been very successful in business. Politics are one of his relaxations. He is apparently one of the unreconcilable kind of politicians. He will not believe that Wallace is not still after Randall's scalp. He made a bloody speech to the Erie convention, in which he warned the people that Wallace intended to defraud them out of their presidential choice. We do not think that the people are very much alarmed at the pros pect, or that they are disposed to have as little faith as Mr. Scott in the treaty of peace that has been proclaimed between the old time hostile Democratic camps of the state. It the convention at Chicago wants to nominate Mr. Randall the Pennsylvania delegation will be a long way from seeking to balk its desire. We fear that Mr. Scott has been so long have lost all confidence in man and all his trustfulness in his integrity. When he was down in New York the other day, upon the matter of the Colorado coal company, he and General Palmer had some pointed conversation in which each displayed a notable lack of confidence in the other, the general intimating that no one could teach Mr. Scott anything in the art of railroad wrecking. and Mr. Scott showing that he deemed General Palmer a thief of the first

Now, we have to say to Mr. Scott that when he addresses a Democratic con vention he needs to adopt a different tone from that which may be suited to a corporation meeting. It may do in such a presence to charge a man with baseness without being able to prove it; but it won't do in a Democratic convention, state or national, to accuse a reputable Democrat without good evidence. Mr. Wallace may not consider Mr. Randall to be God's anointed for the presidency, and there may be many more who taink with him, but none of them will be likely to stand in the way of the selection by the national convention of a Pennsylvania candidate.

Unreasonable Retaliation.

Senator Vance, of North Carolina, has written a very sensible report on the bill to authorize the president to retaliate upon Germany for her exclusion of American perk, by excluding German products from the United States. The affairs approved the bill; but Sepator Vance refused his assent to it for reasons which we think fully sufficient. He says that if the pork is excluded because it is apt to be infected with trichinosis, that reason for its expulsion is amply sufficient, and that at least is clear. If, on the other hand, Germany excludes our pork to avoid its competition with her own, we do not stand in a position to deny her right to do this, since we exclude by means of a heavy rate of duty all imports which interfere with our own industries. There is no reasonable way of avoiding the position that Germany may do what we do. If we can lay a prohibitory tariff on wool. she can as well prohibit pork. If there are any German products which we do not want, we can prohibit their importation; but it will be silly in us to deprive ourselves of what German products we want, be cause Germany prohibits of ours what it don't want. Such retaliation would be a small business.

THE Democratic conference to night in Washington will in all probability be an honest effort to reconcile differences of opinion on matters of detail, and to show to the party at large that there is no such danger of nor necessity for Democratic dissensions, as free trade and high protection alarmists have been lately representing. But whatever the conference may decide, and however members may abide by its action, the Democratic doctrine will be proclaimed at Chicago, and it will be time enough there and then to discover who, if any body, is crowded out of the party.

THE uneasy desire of so many lawyers to be judges does not indicate that they possess the judicial qualifications. There are said to be about fifty on the auxious bench in Philadelphia waiting for the chance that is to occur next fall when Judge Elcock's successor will be elected. There is entirely too much self seeking in this matter. The bench has lost much of its former dignity, and the legal pro fession is, in consequence, degraded in popular estimation. Reform is neces-

By the close of the present week the delegates to the Democratic state convention will nearly all have been elected and the list of those already chosen shows a very excellent average of ability and standing in the party. There ought to be no difficulty in getting a representative body of such numbers and of such character as its membership will have to make a safe and judicious deliverance on the subjects with which it will have

THE electric lights keep on not doing it. No reasonable citizen needs further proof that the Maxim light is not what it claimed to be, and that it does not furnish what it contracted to supply. The public waits to see what the lamp committee and councils propose to do

WHEN the finance committee of councils comes to consider the assessments of property for city purposes suppose that, for the sake of novelty if not justice, they try to correct some of the gross and painfully suggestive inequalities ment, asserting that the number of cases which they will find there.

THE Democratic members of the school board made an excellent choice to fill the vacancy occasioned in the membership of that body by the death still.

of Mr. McConomy. Mr. Nauman will THE TONQUIN TROUBLE. e a very fit school director.

THE Montgomery county Democrats, who send a large delegation to the state convention, instructed their representa tives to-day for Mr. Randall; Adams county expressed the same choice yestersucceeded in reading Mr. Randall out of the party in this state.

Our of the West comes the stereotyped very destructive on peaches.

THE great hubbub about the tariff has enabled Mahone, Keifer et id omne genus, to sneak to their covers unobserved.

Is the spring a livelier it's changes on the burnished dove. In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. -Tenhyson.

Lur McClure and Watterson settle the tariff question with hard gloves, according to the rules formulated by the Marquis of Queensbury.

Massachuserrs has just passed a law providing free text books for scholars w the public schools. Supplementary legis lation is needed for offering prizes of and steadily engaged on Wall street as to apples, cakes and candy to all who use the

> SCIENTISTS may differ on the question whether the Garden of Eden was located and it is certain that they will not do so at the North Pole, or the junction of the Tigris and the Euphrates, but there is is at Hung Hoa, if the French attack that that Lancaster county will not be a politi cal Eden for the next three weeks to

IT is somewhat remarkable that tittle attention is paid to Gladstone's illness. notwithstanding the fact that his recov ery is much slower than was expected. Recent advices are to the effect that he could not attend even a cabinet council in his own house and had to retuse interviews to private friends. For so long a time has the world regarded the premier as one of its most potent factors, that it is loth to entertain the thought of his removal from the active sphere be has for such a length of time adorned.

WESTERN crop reports are noticeable for the absence of complaint of the ruin and injury of farm products, so generally heard at this season of the year. Every thing seems to point to a favorable showing from the great wheat centres of the West. The usual February and March freezing out weather did not occur, the ground has been pretty generally covered with snow, and the rains of early spring have been packing the earth about the growing plants. Out in Southern Central Ohio, and in the central portion of South ern Indiana, the snow and ramfall has majority of the committee on foreign been so great as to make a bad showing for wheat, but the sowing in those neigh borhoods is said to have been relatively small this year. Moderately cool weather during the months of April and May will be necessary for the full development of the winter grain prospect.

PERSONAL. BAYARD is the choice for president of the members of the Vurginia assembly. BUTLER has written to an it friend in Erie, Pa., that he is out of poli-

Col. C. J. Arms, formerly of this city, has been lecturing in Philadelphia on 'The Shotgun in Society.' BREWSTER CAMERON was confirmed by

he Senate yesterday as receiver of public moneys at Tucson, Arizona. WM. H. Fogg, a wealthy and wellknown New York merchant, president of the China and Japan trading company,

MACKAY spent a few of his surplus thou sands in cabling to England and Germany

the full text of Col. Ochiltree's speech on the Lasker resolutions.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD is reported as saying that it is the dream of his life to have New York and Brooklyn united under the name of Manhattan.

JOHN KELLY thinks the laws of prohibition can never be enforced; and to properly moderate the liquor traffic, resourse must be had to the moral law.

JAMES GILFILLAN, ex treasurer of the United States, is mentioned in Washing ton as the probable successor of John C. New as assistant secretary of the treas-

OSMAN DIGNA has assumed the dress of a Dervish His followers, estimated at from 1,000 to 5,000, are exhorting him to fight a third time, with promises of suc-

GLADSTONE's illness has developed into a serious affection of the laryux, involving a nearly total loss of voice; Sir Stafford Northcote has also lost his voice as the result of a cold.

GOV. HAMILTON, of Illinois, was nearly killed yesterday; a pistol ball, from a shot fired by a lad hunting pigeous, crashed through the window of the executive marsion near which he was sitting.

MRS. A. R. ALLEN heads the list o millionaires in St. Louis, paying tax on Henry Shaw is put down as worth \$1,176,130; the heirs of Jesse G. Lindell \$1,115,460, and Miss Bernice Morrison \$964,990.

CARDINAL MCCLOSKET's gift of a chalice from the pope in honor of the fiftieth auniversary of the latter's ordination to the priesthood has reached his eminence. It s probably the most superb work of the kind ever seen in this country.

MRS CHAS. DENISON, a lady prominent in the highest social circles of Baltimore, and highly connected, has signed a contract with the Madison Square theatre company of New York and is to go on the stage as a star next seasou.

Coffee vs. Cocktaits.

Temperance Advocate. According to the vice director of the Rio Janeiro faculty of medicine it appears that in Brazil, where great quantities of coffee are used, and where all the inhabitants take it many times a day, alcohol-ism is completely unknown. It is further ism is completely unknown. It is further to more than 600,000,000 bushels. The stated that the immigrants arriving in that stock on hand is 70,000,000 bushels less country, though beset with the passion for alcohol, contract little by little the habits of the Brazilians, ac uiring their fondness for drinking codee and their aversion for liquors; and as the children

of these immigrants, brought up with coffee from their early years, never contract the fatal habits known to their parents, it would seem that the number of drunkards in the country is in inverse ratio to the amount of coffee consumed. A South American correspondent of the Medical Times confirms the above statein the large cities of Brazil-where multitudes of persons from the highest down to the lowest classes go in to take a cup of that delicious beverage which none but Brazilians know how to make properlyis enormous, while drinking saloons or

bars are very few and their patrons fewer

INTERVIEW WITH MARQUIS THENG.

The Piery Diplomat Declares That the Capture of Bac Ninh Gives the French No Advantage. The first and only utterance of opinion

on the Tonquin question which has been day. Manifestly Mr. Watterson has not made from the Chinese side since the capture of Bac Ninh by General Millot was made to a cable news correspondent by Marquis Tseng, the Chinese ambassador at Paris. The veteran diplomat was as flery and vigorous as ever and his manner old story that the severe winter has been no less than his language implied the utmost confidence in the ability of China to hold her own against the French, notwithstanding the temporary success of the latter. He was asked first as to the effect upon the situation of the fall of Bac Ninh

and he replied promptly : "It has not affected the situation in the slightest degree, as far as China is con cerned. The French are practically as far from the Chinese frontier as they were the day before they entered Bac Ninh, and it is not likely that they will ever get much

" How do you account for the easy capture of Bac Ninh by Gen. Millot ? It was not a capture, it was simply an

evacuation by the Black Flags of a place that was unessential strategically and its occupation by the French. Where will the next stand against the

advance of the French be made "The French papers are now talking very confidently of their expected capture of Hung Hos and announcing that that will be the end of the campaign, etc. Well, they have not captured Hung Hoa, without a struggle in comparison to which the previous contest will seem trivial. It the campaign will be fought. The town is strongly garrisoned, not by Black Flags, The town but by well drilled soldiers of the regular Chinese army, and if the French are to get possession of it they must bring a larger force and display better generalship than they have shown in any of these pre-

iminary affairs?" What about the indemnity of 150,000-France is preparing to demand from

"I have received no intimation of the in ention on the part of France to make uch a demand, and I cannot believe that France seriously entertains the idea of asking us to pay for losses or expenses incurred as the direct results of her own aggressions. If such a demand be seriously made it will lead forthwith to open warfare, in which China will be formally arrayed against France, with every ad vantage of numbers and position in favor of the former."

"It has been reported that you have asked to be recalled from your diplomatic post in France. Is that true?"

"There is not a word of truth in that of the news that is printed in these concienceless little papers in l'aris, from which everybody who is not a Chinaman seems to get his information regarding the whole Tonquin business.'

THE ENGLISH CRISIS.

Gladstone's Illness Adding New Complica-tions to the Situation.

Earl Granville visited Mr. Gladstone and spent half an hour with him in conversation Monday. The Pall Mall Gazette says that the only foundation for the statement made by the Morning Post that Mr. Glad stone's resignation was withheld at the request of the Liberal association is the fact that Mr. Gladstone's illness is more serious than was at first supposed. "But," says, "Mr. Gladstone's cold is one thing, the political crisis is another."

In the absence of Mr. Gladstone, the franchise bill.

The Right Hon. Lord John Manners. onservative member for Leicestershire, North, moved as an amendment that the House decline to proceed further with the bill until it has before it the entire scheme of reform contemplated.

The Right Hon, John Bright spoke for one hour in support of the bill. He advo-Ireland in the House of Commons. The debate was adjourned until Thursday.

THE PROPAGANDA.

Kumored Confiscation of the American College in Rome. It is stated upon high authority that no authentic information has yet been receiv-

ed in regard to the rumored intention of the Italian government to sell the property of the American college at Rome. The property forms but a small part of that onging to the Propaganda, and it is said that there is no ground for the statement that it will be the first sold. Dr. John G. Shea, a well known historian of the Catho lie church in this country, claims that it is the duty of the United States govern ment to defend so much of the Propaganda property at Rome as belongs to or was contributed by American Roman Catholics. He bases this opinion upon historical precedents both in the case of Propaganda as property in this country, when the Catholic church of California was adjudged to have a valid claim against the Mexican government for interference with its property and this claim was enforced by the United States; and in the case of the confiscation of church property in France during the reign of terror belonging to British subjects, when England demanded and obtained damages for all

property so confiscated. The rumors in regard to the property of the American college have caused little comment among Catholies in New York, but it is said that no steps will be taken toward protecting the property until more definite information has been received in regard to the intentions of the Italian

government. CONDITION OF THE CROPS.

Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture on the Core, Wheat, Rye and Cotton Crops.

The commissioner of agriculture has sent to the Senate, in answer to Mr. Plumb's resolution, areport of the amount of corn, wheat, rye and cotton produced during the past year, the quantity exported and the amount of home consumption, with a statement of the extent and character of the depreciation in corn and wheat of the crop of 1883, the stock re-maining on hand for current use and the condition of winter grain now growing. The depreciation in quality of the corn crop of last year is considered, and the stock on hand reported.

The proportion of unmerchantable corn was two fifths of the crop, and amounted than usual. It was about 500,000,000 bushels on the 1st of March.

The report shows that the area of wheat has doubled in sixteen years; that n 1874 the United States took precedence of France in wheat production, and for a period of nine years has exceeded the projust of that country forty-four per cent. It states that the rate of yield is increasing in the districts where mixed farming and recuperative methods obtain, and decreasing in the region of consecutive crops of spring wheat.

It shows that the aggregate exports of breadstuffs and animals and their products since 1861 have exceeded in value the cotton exported during that period, and amount to more than \$4,000,000,000. The average weight of the wheat crop of 1883 is placed at fifty seven pounds per

bushel, and the stock on hand in commer-

cial warehouses and farm granaries on the

BLAINE'S INACCURACIES Patrionn Prejudice Cresping Into his torion; Records Lieutenant Governor Chauncey F

1st of March was 150,000,000 bushels, a

supply ample for consumption, spring

Black, who is about to publish two vol-umes cutified the "Essays and Speeches of Jeremiah S. Black," in an interview with the Harrisburg Patriot, sets forth some of the inaccuracies in the recently published chapter from Blaine's forthcom-

ing book. He says: "Judge Black was a Democrat. Blaine is a federalist, and if he had been wholly and perfectly fair in dealing with the records of a Democratic statesmap, he would have been the first federalist writer from John Marshal down, who ever accom plished such a feat of honor and decency As it is, he has come very near to it, and it is a pity he did not entirely succeed With his portrayal of Judge Black's moral and intellectual character, and his ascription to him of signal and patriotic services at the most critical period in the country's history, every one interested in the memory of Judge Black must be greatly gratified-and I would not, if I could, suppress an acknowledgment of the in tense pleasure which it has given me. He means, I doubt not, to do him political as well as personal justice. But it would have been a marvel, indeed, if the great partisan leader-suddenly turned nistorian-bad failed to color his parrative of those important facts with some of the errors his party has habitually propagated and the prejudices with which it has been saturated for a quarter of a century. When he professes to state historical facts, and little difference of opinion on the assertion place, that the first real engagement of Judge Black's relation to them, he does so with reasonable accuracy; when he draws inferences he draws them after his own kink. And in one of these gratuitous inferences, derived from no premise, ex-cept that Judge Black had always been an bonest Democrat, he does him grievous injustice, unintentionally, of course. While he concedes that after the removal of Anderson from Moultrie to Sumter, Judge 000 francs or more, which it is reported Black's influence was powerfully exerted for the most vigorous measures against the secession movement, he makes the impression that at an earlier period his attitude, like that of many others, in both parties, was different. And this is a mistake which Mr. Blaine had no right to make in a work supposed to have been written with the deliberation of history, when the evidences of the truth were s

> abundant and so accessible. Judge Black and Buchanan. "The differences between Judge Black and the president which came to a head when the answer to the South Carolina commissioners was under consideration, had existed all along, in one degree (r another, and though they were differences eport, and in that respect it is like most to have been chronic. Judge Black was not about ends but methods, they appear constantly urging the reinforcement of Anderson; he procured the order which enabled Anderson to move, while Mr. Bu chanan did not even remember its terms and his "first promptings were to com-mand him to return." They were not in harmony on the message of December 3 General Cass was much more nearly in accord with the president than was Judge Black, and no sooner had he offered his esignation than he tried to recall it. Mr. lefferson Davis, you may have observed. has not shared Mr. Blaine's error on this subject. He knew better, and only last year emptied all the vials of his wrath upon Judge Black's head for his 'belliger-

> > ent attitude' toward the secessionists.

"Mr Blame alludes vaguely to the attorney general's opinion of November 20th, and intimates that it propounded heresies which crept into the president's Marquis of Hartington, secretary of state message of December 3d. This is antigure. Then he returned the wheelbar for war, moved the second reading of the other mistake. That opinion is, in a legal row. Other merchants were also annoyed sense, above his criticism. No lawyer in either party has ever ventured in that direction. Its perfect soundness, said Judge Black in one of his letters to the fessed. late Henry Wilson, 'has never been questioned by any man with sense enough to know his right hand from his left." Blaine has that much sense-he has been credited with more-and, it is for that cated perfect and full representation of reason, he prudently omits to state his objections to the document, and I predict that the omission will never be supplied. I refer you to the admirable analysis and conclusive vindication of the paper, be ginning at page 325, of Mr. Curtis' life of James Buchanan It is a pity, however, that the plans of both Mr. Curtis' and Mr. Blaine's books precluded the publi cation of Judge Black's 'Memorandum for the President,' touching the answer to the South Carolina commission, which shows the practical position of Messrs. Black, Stanton and Holt, and leaves no reason for dispute concerning their views

of the powers and duties of the govern ment at the time." As to the recent publication by Mr Buchanan's private secretary, J. Buchanan Henry, to the effect that "there was not the least disagreement between the president and Judge Black, and Judge Black never told the president that he would resign," Lt. Gov. Black says Mr. Henry 'calmly ignores facts perfectly well known and of which he can hardly be supposed to be ignorant." Mr. Curtis, himself, the biographer of Mr. Buchanan, narrates circumstantially the ' disagree ment' between the president on the one side, and Secretary Black, Secretary Holt and Attorney General Stanton on the other ; including the announcement to the president of Secretary's Black's resolution to resign, and the concession which the president thereupon made to prevent that step being taken, The narrative extends from page 378, vol. ii. to page 391, of Cur-

STEALING A JUDGE'S WATCH.

tis' biography." And Returning it Before a Detective Had : Uhance to rind it. A few days ago President Judge Hare, of common pleas No. 2, of Philadelphia, reported to the police that his watch, worth \$200, had been stolen, as he thought at the theatre or on a street car going home from the theatre. Detective Weyl undertook to recover the time piece. On Saturday, while he was preparing to go to behind and it becomes a serious affair. New York in search of it, he received a letter which read : "The article that you are in search of will come to you on Monday." The letter was postmarked New York. It was not dated or signed. Mr. Weyl did not make the journey he contemplated. He waited in the district attorney's office office for something to turn up. At a little past little boy, with blue eyes and blonde hair, wearing a dark suit a little the worse for wear, and a natty round hat, rather old too, came in and inquired for him, "Here, my boy, I am Mr. Weyl," said the detec-"have you anything for me?" "Yes. tive; sir; I was told to give you these things." The boy placed a little box and a letter in fortunate and Stephens skillful. the officer's hand and hurried out without another word. The detective retired into an inner room and opened the letter. It was anonymous and read : "Here is the article you were looking for." The detective opened the box. Reposing within it, upon a bed of new cotton, was Judge Hare's gold watch. "It was no doubt taken by a professional thief," said Mr. Weyl afterward, "probably one on his way between New York and Washington. ask them as they appeared at the capitol how the games of the night before resulted. Every winter up to the Nearly all valuable things in the nature of jewelry that are stolen are sent to New

PRINCE OF WALES last year received from the Duchy of Cornwall the net in-come of \$325,000. after he was once fairly seated in the White House. But he was shot so soon that the

York to be disposed of."

COMMONWEALTH NEWS. plan came to nothing. Stephens wanted to

seeding and probable exportation.

The prospect for the wheat crop of 1884. DEATH IN A MINE NEAR POTTSVILLE. at the present date, is reported as favorable. The Terrible Accident by Which Two Men Lost Their Lives - Burglars to Scran-

tou-A Cool Thief. A terrible mining accident occurred Monday afternoon at a colliery on the north side slope of the Sharp mountain, near Pottsville. James Kirk, formerly a well-to-do citizen of Pottsville, has been in reduced circumstances for some time past, and to redeem his fortune commenced work on a vein of coal which he found on the mountain. Too poor to employ miners, he and his boys worked the mine alone and had sunk the slope seventy yards. Forty yards below them was a drift worked by Victor Fayart, the mouth of which was 300 yards from Kirk's slope. The pillars left in the drift to support the roof as it was first opened were robbed This, in ordinary weather, would not have affected Kirk's operations, but during the past few weeks copious gains cosened the earth and it commenced sink

ng as Kirk was at work. Monday a heavy fall of rock occurred in the slope behind him. He called to his sons to run for help, and they returned with Fayart, who realized at a glance his bazardous position, but bravely entered to the state convention. the slope to rescue Kirk. He had almost accomplished this when a boulder weighing half a ton fell on his neck and crushed | Blaine. him. Meanwhile William Lloyd, a miner, employed by Fayart, arrived, and he succeeded in dragging out the mangled remains of his employer. The news spread rapidly and in a few

hours a thousand people had flocked to the Everything was done to rescue Kirk, and at 7 o'clock his torn and bleed ing corpse was hoisted out. In endeavoring to dig out he had pulled down tons of earth and rock upon himself. He was a prominent politician, and a

few years ago was the Republican candi date for sheriff. He lost his fortune through speculation. He leaves seven motherless children.

Fayart was 30 years of age. wite and three children. The latter are down with scarlet fever, and the widow is prostrate with grief and shock. Fayart, on Saturday, predicted Kirk's fate, and of those who went to his rescue. The calamity is the one topic of conversation.

Two Burgiars Captured to Scrapton. The store of F. Grow, a nephew o Galusha A. Grow, was broken into at Glenwood, Susqueaanna county, on Saturday night, by burglars, who have recently been robbing the village postoffices and groceries of Northeastern Pennsylvania. The thieves thought that Mr. Grow, who recently dis posed of a cattle ranch in the West, had a large amount of money in the safe, but on blowing the safe open they were disappointed to find that it contained only few bills. They carried off a large quantity of cutlery, jewelry, dry goods and came to Scrauton on the midnight train. They were traced and two of them arrested among a lot of tramps at the iron company's furnaces. The prisoners gave the names of Backus and Moore. A large quantity of the stolen property was found n their possession. They were taken back to the Susquehanna county jail at Montrose.

The Assurance of an Allentown Thirt. The coolest thief that has lately oper sted in Allentown was arrested Monday morning and, in default of ball, committed to jail. His name is Kress. A week ago me clover seed standing in front of Bowen & Co.'s seed store attracted his attention. Not long afterwards he returned and asked the loan of the firm's wheelbarrow to take a trunk to the depot. The request was granted, whereupou Kress, in broad daylight, leaded a four bushel bag of clover seed, worth twentyfive dollars, and wheeled it to other seed stores, where he disposed of it at a low by thefts and Detective South was detailed to work up the case. When Kress saw

that escape was out of the question he con-Under Arrest for Garroting. Great excitement has been caused in Corry by the arrest of John E. Muir, with the crime of garroting Ernest Warren, Warren was discovered lying on the floor of the barrel factory of the works, apparently dead, with a wire twisted tightly about his neck. It required an hour's active work by the surgeons before resuscitation was brought about, and twelve more before consciousness returned. The case was given to the American detective bureau of l'ittsburg. which carefully worked it up and made The examination before the arrest. Alderman Brooks was continued and the prisoner put under \$1,500 bail.

Two Boys Bitten by a Dog. Harry and Arthur Wamsher, seventeen and fourteen respectively, the sous of Henry Wamsher, of Monocacy, a station on the Reading railroad, are confined to their bed by injuries inflicted by The dog first attacked Harry, who tried to in vain to ward him off, and bit a piece out of the palm of the lad's hand. The brute than attacked Arthur Wamsher and tore a large piece of flesh out of his arm. Both boys are suffering terribly, and their case is watched with much to retain. Mrs. Susan O'Connor is given anxiety.

EMINENT WRIST PLAYERS. Noted Whist Quartette-Stephens, Gar field, Randall and Frye.

Troy Times says the greatest whist quar-

Washington correspondent of the

tette in Washington for many years was that made up of Garfield, Frye, Randall and Alexander H. Stephens. The House committee on rules, of which they were members, met at Long Branch in the sum mer of 1878. They began playing there, Frye and Stephens against Garfield and Randall. Stephens played a wonderful game. Boistered up with pillows in his chair, he would sit by the hour without becoming wearied. After the first two or three turns he had an unfailing power of telling where the cards were held. He hated to have a poor partner, for it disturbed his calculations, but with Frye he was always content and serene. Frye is a strong, impulsive player. When winning his face beams like a child's, but once Then he is uneasy and restless until a few lucky deals put him ahead again. Stephens and Frye were in excellent condition, for the former never apparently took the slightest interest, save as his eyes lighted up occasionally at a remarkably strong suit. Garfield never concealed anything. plays were always open. Only once did he ever try leading from a "sneak." look that met him from Stephens was such that it was never known to happen again. Randall, in whist, as everywhere else, is cold and calculating. He does not play a scientific game, but a well sustainone, and is a safe partner. You can see that the four are pretty well balanced. But Frye and Stephens won. Frye was after day they kept ahead. Afterward, when the four returned to Washington, the games were kept up. Twice a week regularly the others would go down to Stephen's old fashion parlor at the National hotel, and there play exactly up to midnight. Of course they had varying fortune, but in the long run the first winners came out ahead. The morning afterward members would always ask them as they appeared at the

time Garfield was nominated for the presi-

dency the four kept at it, but then it was

broken off, with the intention of resuming

including Messrs. Hoar, Five, Sherman, Morrill, Warner Miller, Aldrich and others, made up a club and played often, but it is not continued. Sherman is one of the best players in the Senate. Senator Bayard ikes to take a hand, but he has not the book knowledge that some of his brother senators boast of. But the critical scientists on this subject are not so numerous as they were in the Senate a few years ago, and 10 at night and from the circum when half the members were noted hands. items From Over the State. The Democratic convention of Adams county elected A. H. Parr, Noah F. Hersh and Dr. E. N. Mumma, delegates to the for extinguishing fire in the village, and state convention and expressed a prefereuce for Samuel J. Randall for the presi In Eric, yesterday, the Democratic

ceep on and to fill Gartield's place. Harry

smith, the journal clerk of the house, was

taken. Very soon afterward Stephens was

elected governor of Georgia, and went away never to come back. With his do

parture the series dropped, he and Frye

still ahead. Last winter several senators,

away never to come back

for Randall for president; the Wm. L Scott faction elected most of the delegates to bacco the property of farmers in the neighborhood and stored there by them. The Wyoming, Centre and Columbia

The committee of One Handred of Pail adelphia, meet this afternoon to take measures looking to the dissolution of that body.

DRUMORE ITEMS.

room Our Regular Correspondent Mr. Andrew Ambler had a very valuable orse to die last Friday, and Mr. James

Maxwell had one very sick.
Our canners, Jas. G. McSparran & Co., will have two hundred agrees of corn grown for them this year, and their order for cans reaches almost 400,000. Our farmers are beginning to complain

against the weather, as it is time the share was in the sod, and it is always raining. Our roads have been in a most miserable condition and are not much better now. Our domestic birds of passage who thit or the first, have prospects of their furniture catching no dust.

Fairfield is to have a new industry in the shape of a butcher shop, to be conducted by Messrs. Brown, Penrose & Pyle. Mr. Brown is an old hand at the usiners, and can play his bit of a tune on the horn just a little prettier than any man in the county ; his partners, l'enrose and Pyle, are both workers and push ers, and there is no reason why the new move should not be a success. Andy Wiley, the good natured butcher at Drumore Centre, will continue in the business, and with Mr. Fritz, from Quarryville, we may not get beef at a penny a pound, but as near it as competition and fair dealing

will permit Model School Unildren

Our public schools have closed, and now ittle school marms are resting on their oars. Two of our most successfully con ducted schools are Harmony and Tree. The former has been taught three seasons by Miss Hattie Hess, and the atter two seasons by Miss Bell M. Neel. Miss Neel had two small pupils, children of Mr. David Zimmerman, of Fairfield, who attended the full 7 months without missing a day, and Miss Hess had four, children of Wm. Brooks and Jacob Neff, who did the same And then again we have others in every school district who allow the whole seven months to pass and never attend a day; and we go on paying our taxes for their special benefit directly and our own indirectly, and do not compel them to take advantage of the free schools, and wonder why they grow up in ignorance and uselessness.

MES. HALDEMAN'S BEQUESTS.

A List of Those Who Were Remembered With Their Amounts.

The will of Mrs. Eliza Ewing Haldeman has been admitted to probate in the regis ter's office of Dauphin county. It was drawn up in 1877 and the executors are Rudolph F. Kelker, Hamilton Alricks and Robert Snodgrass. The cash bequests amount to \$26,050, and are divided as follows: Samuel Jacobs and Maria Jacobs of Iowa, \$2,000 Mary and Robert Ross, \$1,000; Eliza E. J. Haldeman, \$2,000 \$1,000 ; Eliza E J. Mary Ann Borer, Baltimore, \$1 000 Mary Ann Black, Maryland, 8500 Matilda Huston, \$5,000; Eliza J Clyde, \$500; Rachel Haldeman, \$500 Mary Hipple Bainbridge, \$500; Eliza beth, Rebecca, Eliza and Emma Hoston each \$100, \$400; Eliza Haskins, \$100; Eliza Fegelmassi, \$500; Haldeman, O'Connor, \$1,600; Ross Reno, \$500; Elizabeth Boilinger, \$1,500; Mary, Annie Sarah and Henrietta Jacobs, each \$100. \$400 ; Rachael D. Plank, \$600 ; Maria H. Chamberlain, \$3,000 ; Eliza K. Long enecker, \$1,000; Annie Bigler, \$1,000 home for the friendless, \$1,000 First Presbyterian church, Market square \$1,000 ; Caroline Bigler, \$1,000 ; Samuel Haldeman Bigler, \$1,000; Henry Robinson, \$50; Annie W Henderron, \$1,000. The Ha! deman mansion, Front and Walnut streets, is given to Mrs. Sarah Haley during her life, with such furniture as she may chose the residence on Front street next to the mansion, absolutely. Henry Robinson, the coachman, is given the house on

River avenue near Pine street. THE STREET LAMES.

The Old Story of Thoroughfares Badly Lighted.

Following is the report made by the police officers this morning of the lamps that did not burn well last night Electric Lights-Monday-North Queen and Orange, from 7 o'clock; West King and Water, from 3:30; Grant and Market, poor until 1 o'clock, then went out; Chestnut and Prince, poor; East King and Ann, from 7; Grant and Christian, poor a part of the night; An drew and Prince, from 7; Orange and Pine, poor up to 1 o'clock, then out all night; Columbia avenue, poor to 12; Orange Marieta avenue, poor ; Lime and Lemon Chestnut and Shippen, from 7 o'clock; Duke and Chestnut, for three hours; Shippen and Walnut poor all night; Green and Duke, Manor and Laurel from 7-

total, 16. Gasoline Lamps-Water between Ad drew and Hazel, South Queen, south of Seymour, from 7; two lamps on Marietta pike from 2; Plum and Rockland, from 7; and Locust, two lamps on Market, Clay and Prince, from 1-total, 10.

Official Visitation.

H. J. Deily, esq., state councillor of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, who is making a tour of visitation, will be in Lancaster on Thursday evening and pay an official visit to Concetoga Council No. 22. Invitations have been extended to Empire Council No. 120 of this city, and the several councils throughout the county to be present, and a very large attendance s expected to greet the state councillor.

Will Smith " SIL Down ? "

iarrisburg Independent Ex Naval Officer Hiestand, of the Lan caster Examiner, says to the present congressman from the Ninth district, "Sit down, Smith," I want the place. Whether Smith will obey remains for the future to develop.

Sale of Stocks.

Jacob P. Long, broker, sold yesterday at private sale 16 shares New Holland national bank at \$131; \$500 Quarryville railroad bond at \$117 and interest; \$100 city 5 20 years 4 per cent, bond at par and ANOTHER BIG FIRE.

CHORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS LOSS,

obacco Warenouse and its Contents liza stroyed by the Finnes-Coulligra-

One of the most destructive conflagra tions which ever occurred in the rural dis-tricts of this county happened last night in the village of Monterey (Groff's Stere P. O.), in Leacock township, two miles northeast of Bird in-Hand station, on the Penisylvania railroad. The large twostory frame tobacco warehouse of John Siele, with all its contents, was cutirely destroyed. The fire broke out between 9 stances of the case and the place where the fire was first discovered it is believed that the destruction was caused by the building taking fire from the pipe of a stove in the building, which had fire in it during the day. There are no appliances the destruction of the property was speedy and complete.

The Loss.

The contents of the warehouse consisted county convention expressed a preference of about 450 cases of packed '81 tobacco owned by Mr. Sigle, and a few acres of The value of the contents is estimated at county Republicans have declared for over \$30 000, and the insurance on the cased tobacco will reach nearly that sum. The Policies.

The policies held by Mr. Sigle are for amounts and in companies as follows: With Bausman & Burns' agency Union, of Philadelphia, \$3,000; Phomix, of Hartford, \$2,500; London Assurance,

With A. A. Herr : London and Provin cial, \$5,000; Star, of New York, \$3,000; Mercantile, of Boston, \$3,000; Guardian, of London, \$2,500; Buffalo German, \$2,000; National, of New York, \$2,500. With J. H. Metzler : German, of Pitts burg. \$2,500; Connecticut, of Hartford

With H. R. Breneman ; Hamburg, of Bremen, \$1,000. Total insurance : \$32,000.

NEIGHBORHOOM REWS.

vents Near and Across the County Lines John H. Nagel, a prominent citizen of Reading died vesterday.

Navigation on the Schuylkiil opened on Monday. Forty tramps are quartered, like a army in camp, in a woods near

Reading. It is rumored that the employes of the Connsylvania railroad will have their wages reduced and the number of m n employed will be diminished

William Hager, a well to do farmer of East Rockhill township, Bucks county, committed suicide on Monday by shooting himself. George Irwin, aged 14 years, of Norris own, had his fingers blown off on Monday

by the explosion of a railroad torpedo with which he was playing. The anthracite coal trade is in a mount cheerful condition, at the prespect of the resumption of full working time at the mines, which will begin on April 1st.

The Reading ice dealers have fixed upon the same prices for ice as last year. The prices run 5 lbs, daily 25 cents per week, 0 lbs. daily 40 cents per week, and 30 bs aily, 70 cents a week. Madame de Raconska, a Philadelphia usic teacher, shot and seriously wounded

William Coad, a boy who had, under instructions, asked her to put out the light in her room at an early hour this Sallie Hummelreich, the Reading girl who was thrown into a trance at a recent religious meeting, has revived, and repeats substantially what she said in her trance state. The members of her denomination

believe her condition the result of Diving At the Hillman vein coal company's breaker, near Wilkesbarre, Monday morning John Garry, nine years old, employed as breaker boy, was pushing some pieces of coal in the bugs and heavy from rollers. with his foot. The heel of his boot was caught by the revolving machinery and in an instant he was drawn in and killed. The National Reform association, which olds that God is the source of all national sower and authority, that Christ is the tuler of nations, and that the Bible contains laws for nations and is the supreme tandard, began a two days convention at

Association half, Philadelphia, last night. John Alexander was elected chairman George M. Rupert the treasurer of West Chester, has become a defaulter to the amount of \$15,000. He was solicitor for the Penn Mutual fire insurance company, and had been generally respected. Owing to negligence of officials he had no bond. Rupert has confessed his guilt and divided ome \$6,000 between the two corporations.

James Richardson, aged 48, a wealthy farmer of Cecil county, Md., retired to bed as usual Saturday night and the next morning was discovered unconscious upon his blood soaked bed. The weapon was a penknife and the neck was terribly lacerated. Thinking he would bleed to death, he stoically remained quiet until he became unconscious. He cannot recover.

A party of sixteen Lafayette college

students have been taking some practical lessons in mining and civil engineering by a trip to the anthracite coal mines of the Luzerne regions. They were under the charge of Professor Bulin, and visited the iron and zine works at Bethlehem, the Slatington quarries and two or three of the Hazleton coal shafts.

At the state department at Harrisburg the following corporations have been chartered : Susquehanna Avenue building and loan association, of Philadelphia; capital \$1,000,000. Delta building and loan associan, of Delta, York county; capital, \$150,000. Enterprise building and loan association, of Lehighton, Carbon county ; capital, \$300,000. Keystone loan and building association, of East Mauch Chunk, Carbon county; capital, \$240,000.

The County Convention.

The Democratic county convention will meet in this city to morrow to elect delegates to the state convention and members of the state committee.

The delegates from the city will remember that, for convenience, their convention will assemble at the rooms of the Democratic city committee on the third floor of Kepler's postoffice building at 9 a. m. The delegates from the upper district will assemble at 10 a. m., in the main room Low and Christian from 10; Christian front, and the delegates from the lower end will meet at 10 a m., in the committee room.

The Feast of the Annunciation.

To day is the feast of the annunciation a the Catholic church, a holiday of obligation with the members of that croed. It commemorates the announcement of the angel Gabriel to the Virgin Mary that she had been chosen as the mother of the Saviour. As with all holidays of obligation, to day's religious observance is as strictly enjoined as that of Sunday. Services were held in the three Catholic churches of this city this morning in commemoration of the day.

Lancaster Contractors.

At a special meeting of the highway committee of Philadelphia councils yesterday the contract for repairing Chestnut street beidge (constructing in the rear of the west bridge abutment, and juclined about forty five degrees from the horizon tal, four wrought iron and concrete but-tresses, eight feet in diameter, and put in place by the compressed air process) was awarded to R. J. and B. B. Malone, of Lancaster, at \$58,000.